

Webfoots Ready for Stanford Struggle

THE Firing Line

By PAT FRIZZELL

Everybody seems to agree on one thing concerning this Stanford game today. To beat the Indians Oregon must halt that passing attack. Tiny Thornhill's troupe floundered around when it tried to advance on the ground against Washington State, and the Webfoot line stacks up with the Cougar front rank any day.

But overhead—watch out. The cougars played a seven-man line against Stanford even after the Redskins began hurling the leather onion into touchdown territory. Oregon won't play a seven-man line. That ought to mean a lot.

No football team, be it the Chicago Cardinals or the Podunk junior high school Alleycats, is likely to stand off a good passing attack with a seven-man line.

So there may be a good and sufficient reason for Stanford's completion of 17 passes against Washington State. To repeat, there is no reason under the sun why the Webfoots shouldn't win, if they can only stop those deadly passes.

Mr. Glenn Hamilton, whom it seems more natural to call "Bones," for reasons known to practically everybody, won't be passing today, and he did a lot of the choicest pigskin firing at Pullman. Mr. Hamilton's relegation to the bench by injury won't damage Oregon's cause in any way.

San Francisco papers proclaim a new passing arm in the Stanford array. The new ballhoo boy is one Tony Calvelli, who played center until last week. Now Tony is in the backfield, and the lads around the bay are comparing him to Texas Christian's Sammy Baugh. Well, well.

Anyway, the hullabaloo about Mr. Calvelli proves it all over again. Stop Stanford's passing and you bottle the Indians up and store 'em in the attic for a week.

This column isn't doing any prognosticating this week. We're leaving that unpleasant duty to our contemporary across the page, Mr. Orville Hopkins. However, a look or two at a game or two won't harm anyone but the writer.

Two thoroughly chastened teams will try to regain confidence at Multnomah stadium, where Oregon State clashes with California. Both were whacked unmercifully in opening major starts. California should win, unquestionably, but the sorry showing of the Bears against St. Mary's indicates that the Beavers have a chance.

Jimmy Phelan and Washington have been put on the spot by too much favorable publicity in California, and Northwest football will take another rap from Los Angeles papers if the Huskies receive on the chin. UCLA has just about the same crew that did well enough last year, and rates on at least even terms with Haines, Cain, Legg, and company. And the latest thermometer reading from Los Angeles is 96 degrees.

Greatest traditional battle on the coast, in fact the only one, is slated for Moscow, Idaho. Idaho's Vandals, no matter how miserably they fare against other opponents, always give Washington State a bitter fight. The Cougars, however, seem to carry too many guns.

San Francisco university takes a shot at Santa Clara's dashing Broncos in the fog at Frisco tomorrow. Another treat on the Sunday menu is St. Mary's versus Loyola at Los Angeles.

Ducklings Drop Sons, 26-6, in Tilt At Grants Pass

Warren's Frosh Squad Score Early and Run Up Surprising Margin On Strong Sons

John Warren's Oregon freshman football team turned on the heat at Grants Pass last night and pounded a strong Southern Oregon Normal team into defeat, 26 to 6.

The Ducklings started early, scoring a touchdown on Gerald Graybeal's 35-yard dash around end in the first quarter. With that as a starter, they were soon on the way to easy victory.

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Auburn's Tigers stray from the loveliest village on the plain and go up to Knoxville for an important fray with Tennessee, and another Dixie toss-up brings together Alabama and Mississippi State.

Then there's Michigan and Indiana, Yale and Pennsylvania, Georgia and Louisiana State, Purdue and Wisconsin, and a host of other bright spots. Yessir, lads and lassies, the old gridiron pastime is in full swing.

Short shorts . . . Toledo vs. Boston university . . . Why mention it? . . . Well, Toledo is where the good Dr. Spears is now coaching football . . . remember the doctor? . . . and did you ever hear of Toledo? . . . Santa Clara has scored six touchdowns this season and all six have been scored by different teams . . . Says Art Cohn in the Oakland Tribune, just after a bit of satire about the Bobby Morris mess: "Fortunately, the University of Oregon is such a weak sister this year that it can bring a dozen howletown officials to Palo Alto Saturday and still lose. Stanford is due to win a game on the field . . . and lose a movie decision."

. . . Nice guy . . . Here's some modern mechanics . . . Cliff Simpson of UCLA watched the Bruins play Montana at Los Angeles last Friday night, jumped into a plane, and reached Seattle in time to see Washington and Idaho struggle Saturday afternoon . . . And he was back home in Los Angeles Sunday . . . Now we have the dope on just who Glenn Hamilton is . . . According to the Stanford Daily, which ought to know, he's a brother of Tom Hamilton, Navy coach.

Big games right and left and in the middle grace today's nationwide slate. When Ohio State meets Pittsburgh in Columbus the national championship may well be the stake. No gridiron juggernauts more powerful than the Buckeyes and Panthers appear to be hanging around the horizon.

Another national title ball game is the one bringing together Minnesota and Nebraska. Minnesota's Golden Gophers have won 18 consecutive games over a period of three seasons, but those corn-fed Cornhuskers always are hard as nails.

Southern California fell before Illinois by three touchdowns a year ago, but the Trojans ought to win this time. They have what it takes. Fordham and Southern Methodist engage in another piece of inter-

sectional warfare, and dope seems to favor the Rams.

Monday's Touch Football Schedule

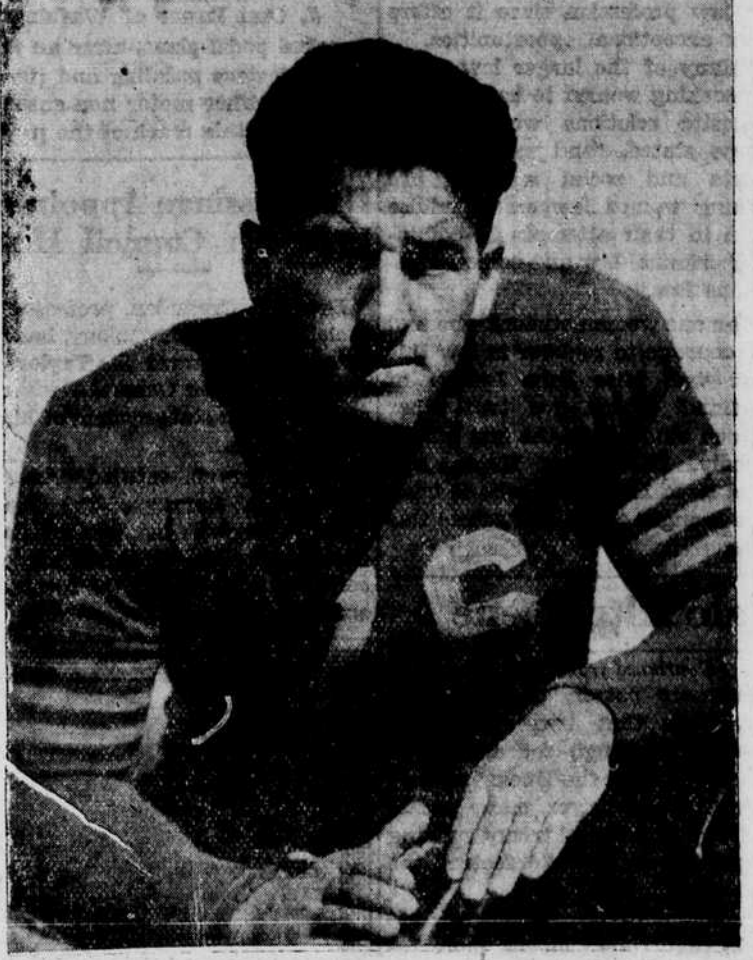
4 p.m.
Field 1—Men's Co-op House vs. Alpha Tau Omega.
Field 2—Kappa Sigma vs. Beta Theta Pi.
4:45 p.m.
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Field 2—Delta Upsilon vs. Phi Delta Theta.

The second games, originally scheduled for 5 p.m., will start 15 minutes earlier, at 4:45, in the future.



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Tony Amato, above, stands only 5 feet 8 inches, but he's a pillar of strength at left guard in Oregon's line. He'll be in there against Stanford's Indians at Palo Alto this afternoon.

TODAY'S MAJOR GRID GAMES

Pacific Coast

Oregon vs. Stanford at Palo Alto
Oregon State vs. California at Portland
Washington vs. UCLA at Los Angeles
Idaho vs. Washington State at Moscow
Portland university vs. College of Puget Sound at Tacoma
Southern California vs. Illinois at Urbana
College of the Pacific vs. San Jose State at San Jose
Pacific vs. Linfield at Forest Grove
Montana vs. Idaho Southern Branch at Missoula
Eastern Oregon Normal vs. Gooding college at Gooding
San Diego State vs. La Verne at San Diego
Pacific Lutheran vs. Ellensburg Normal at Tacoma

Nation

Alabama vs. Mississippi State at Tuscaloosa
Amherst vs. Norwich at Amherst
Arkansas vs. Baylor at Fayetteville
Carnegie Tech vs. Michigan State at Pittsburgh
Chicago vs. Butler at Chicago
Colgate vs. St. Lawrence at Hamilton
Columbia vs. Army at New York
Connecticut State vs. Massachusetts State at Storrs
Dartmouth vs. Holy Cross at Hanover
Davidson vs. Virginia Military at Davidson
Duke vs. Clemson at Durham
Fordham vs. Southern Methodist at New York
Georgia Tech vs. Kentucky at Atlanta
Harvard vs. Brown at Cambridge
Iowa vs. South Dakota at Iowa City
Iowa State vs. Kansas at Ames
Kansas State vs. Missouri at Manhattan
Louisiana State vs. Georgia at Baton Rouge
Marquette vs. St. Louis university at Chicago
Occidental vs. University of Mexico at Mexico City
Michigan vs. Indiana at Ann Arbor
Minnesota vs. Nebraska at Minneapolis
Montana State vs. Colorado College at Bozeman
New Hampshire vs. Maine at Durham
North Carolina vs. Maryland at Chapel Hill
Northwestern vs. North Dakota State at Evanston
Ohio State vs. Pittsburgh at Columbus
Penn State vs. Villanova at State College
Princeton vs. Rutgers at Princeton
Providence vs. West Maryland at Providence
Purdue vs. Wisconsin at Lafayette
Rhode Island vs. Tufts at Kingston
Rice vs. Texas A. and M. at Houston
South Carolina vs. Florida at Columbia
Tempe Teachers vs. Arizona at Tempe
Tennessee vs. Auburn at Knoxville
Texas vs. Oklahoma at Dallas
Toledo vs. Boston university at Boston
Tulane vs. Centenary at New Orleans
Tulsa vs. Texas Christian at Tulsa
Navy vs. Virginia at Annapolis
Utah vs. Western State at Salt Lake City
Vanderbilt vs. Southwestern at Nashville
West Virginia vs. Washington and Lee at Charleston
William and Mary vs. Virginia Poly at Richmond
Wyoming vs. Utah State at Laramie
Yale vs. Pennsylvania at New Haven

Sunday
St. Mary's vs. Loyola at Los Angeles
Santa Clara vs. San Francisco at San Francisco

All-Campus Men Preparing For Annual Sports

Intramural Board Urges Cooperation to Make Yearly Tournaments a Successful Activity

The annual all-campus sports are slated to get under way by the first of next week.

Monday has been set as the deadline for registering for tennis competition, and all those interested in signing up for golf, horse-shoes, or ping pong are urged to do so before next Friday.

It is hoped that the tennis tournament can be held while good weather prevails. A. Finke and E. Faunt, defending doubles champions, are seeded number one position in their position. As they are both entered in singles competition, it is expected that they will offer plenty of competition to newcomers.

Horseshoe Tourney
After a lapse of a year, an attempt will be made to sponsor another all-campus horseshoe tournament. Interest along this line has been lagging and all men with talent in barnyard golf should remember that titles are given both in singles and doubles.

Campus divot-diggers will also be given a chance to show their wares in matches to be held in the very near future. A registration sheet is now on the bulletin board in the igloo and all golfers interested in all-campus competition must sign up next week.

Ping Pong Listed
Ping pong sessions are expected to be torrid this year with Eddie Hearn and Phoebe Klonoff, two campus aces in the running. Singles and doubles will be offered and intramural managers are asked to push this activity as much as possible.

Each of these tournaments will be played off by straight elimination. Schedules will be set by the intramural board and all decisions made by the board are final.

Frosh Gridmen

By BILL PENGRA

The following is the first of a series of interviews with freshmen playing on John Warren's football squad.

RUSSEL INSKEEP
"Insky" was born in Portland more than two decades ago, and has since resided in the city of roses. His education was gained by attendance at Benson Tech and Hill Military schools, so he thinks that his coming to the University was a natural event.

"It has always been my ambition to compete for Oregon," states this six-foot, 3-inch giant. A mere 220 pounds of weight, together with an impressive prep record, point toward a great athletic career. His skill in track as a shot and discus man has been known throughout the state for the past three years.

A day of sickness is a rare occurrence in Russ' life, and this he attributes to "an iron stomach which can digest anything." And as far as music goes: "I can digest anything that has rhythm, even that rally band."

"I guess all of us would like to dress like Joe Esquire but since we can't, I try just to be neat in my sartorial attire."

Like many of the frosh ball-hawks, he is majoring in physical education, with the intention of becoming a coach. For the present, he is living in the dorm, and enjoys the company of the fellows very much.

"My choice of girls is just the one I have now in Portland. She's a good dancer and has lots of personality. But, gee, I feel tall dan-

the Pacific coast north of Washington and in the Museum of the American Indian in New York, the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, and the Field Museum in Chicago.

"The atom resembles an irritated woman." Swarthmore college science students at last get the real lowdown from a Bartol Research Foundation speaker.

Maybe I'm Wrong

By ORVAL HOPKINS

The seer took pen in hand, a deep breath, looked into the crystal ball, and there was Minnie, kickin' the gong around. "Ah sees a big Injun jus' kickin' de stuffins out of a po' if I duck and if yo' think Ah'm gonna keep up dis heah 'pah-don mah southe'n exposure' you is crazy-nawts."

"The score will be Stanford 14, Oregon 6," the seer continued, making good the threat regarding the down-south stuff. At this point I left the old hag to mutter into her pipe and went down the road wondering who would help Jimmy Coffis to win this one. Poor Jeemy is carrying the sons of the Stanford Red all by himself this year but he's a stout little Greek and if Oregon goes down to defeat it'll be Coffis's idea. O, for a win over those Stanford's tho.

California took one big frosh St. Mary's last week, being on the south end of a 10 to 0 score. They're still too good for old OSC tho, and on a sawdust-and-stuff field at that. The score to be 20 to 0. The cry goes 'round the pool halls "George Cornell!" too. But don't let them misle you, just keep your eye on Floyd Blower and you'll have the winner, take it from ol' Truesdale.

In Los Angeles, Washington and UCLA will scratch and make faces at each other in the Coliseum before 50,000 people and the same number of empty seats. The Bruins are big something terrific, but then so was Carnera. Washington will find them tough but the Huskies to win, 13 to 0. Sherman Chavoiz of UCLA to star at center.

Howard Jones and Davey Davis and all those guys are back at Urbana, Ill., to play the University of Illinois, the bunch of sissies. "Fight on, fer ol' SC" my eye. It won't even be close, about 27 to 0, favor USC. The Illini are not even a first division club, as the baseball boys say, and SC is here this year, with a team in tow.

The Cougars of Washington State undertake a campaign which does not figure to end in any "retreat from Moscow." That means they play the University of Idaho and it is to win, 13 to 0. And let there be great care on the part of officials or else somebody may put up a beef. Idaho didn't send three teams to the Rose Bowl tho, so perhaps they'll accept defeat, if it comes, as gentlemen.

St. Mary's, the conqueror of the Golden Bear, plays Loyola of Los Angeles on Sunday. Both teams use the Notre Dame system so this will probably be the best game on the coast this weekend. The game will be played in ratty old

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ing with her. She's just five feet. I wish I could shrink about three inches."

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Varsity Sketches

By MORRIE HENDERSON

DEL BJORK
Plenty of Pacific coast conference backfield stars are going to get tired of having a big yellow 82 on a green jersey smash into them time after time this fall. That jersey belongs to big, blonde Del Bjork, two-year veteran and captain of the 1936 Webfoot football team.

Bjork is playing his last year at tackle for the University of Oregon and the all-coast star is out to make his best year through his outstanding play and leadership. This big six-foot, 200-pounder is one of those quiet, smiling, never-say-much fellows off the field and in the dressing rooms, but the minute he runs onto the gridiron Bjork changes into a fast charging, fighting football player who loves to play the game.

"I prepped at Astoria high, playing football three years, and during that time we beat Salem high twice," Bjork said laughingly in the dressing room as he spotted Jimmy Nicholson, speedy little halfback walk in over to his locker. Nicholson retaliated by saying that he wasn't playing those years or it would have been a different story.

"This new setup of having every team in the conference playing all the others is the best thing for the Pacific coast conference," said Bjork. "It not only determines the real champion, but it gives the fans the best football possible with no set ups. Years before a school that was not going to have a very 'hot' team the next year would make out an easy schedule assuring themselves of a high standing in the conference. It's different now. We play them all and Oregon will be right up there with the best of them."

Bjork slipped on his practice jersey over his huge shoulders and started to walk towards the football field to practice for the forthcoming Stanford game at Palo Alto, which automatically ended the interview.

Teams After First Win Of Coast Conference Season; Aerial Tosses Are Expected

Ducks Weakened

Indians Are Winners in All Previous Frays Between Schools

An initial win in the 1936 coast conference race will be the goal of two fiercely fighting grid eleven's this afternoon in Palo Alto as the University of Oregon does battle with Stanford's once-powerful Indians.

Kick-off is at 2 o'Clock
Both squads tasted defeat in their first league starts last Saturday, the Webfoots weakening in the final quarter to take a 26-0 drubbing from Southern California, and Stanford losing a close 14-13 contest on a disputed touchdown.

Last week's games mean little to either squad, however, as the Ducks are confident that after a week's hard drill at pass defense and after battling two consecutive pass-throwing teams that they will be able to put up an invincible battle against passes. They also feel certain that Tiny Thornhill's men will not gain a damaging amount of yardage through their crippled forward wall.

Stanford confident
Stanford on the other hand, despite the loss of its ace-in-the-bag

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TODAY'S PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

Oregon Stanford
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