

Webfoots Polish Running Attack for Saturday's Vandal Game

THE Firing Line

By PAT FRIZZELL

A football player who can boot the pigskin seven times for an average of 46 yards is welcome anywhere. Imagine the open arms with which Head Man Prink Callison would welcome such a wizard with the pedal extremity. And Prink isn't the only mentor who'd like to find that kind of an ace running around.

Well, a gentleman who has kicked for a 46-yard average will be in the ball game when Oregon and Idaho tangle at Multnomah stadium tomorrow afternoon. The only trouble is, he'll be on the wrong side.

The punting phenom concerned is one Harold Roise, an Idaho sophomore, and it was against Washington State last week that he turned in his sensational booting. He won't need to hit any such average to outpunt the Webfoots tomorrow.

Oregon's punting against Stanford averaged a puny 21.3 yards, although allowance must be made for three kicks blocked. That means Roise, kicking for Idaho, more than doubled Arleigh Bentley's punting for the Webfoots.

Toeing the leather is only a small part of football, and Oregon figures on paper quit a bit stronger than Idaho. The Vandals have a bunch of veterans and lots of pepper, however, and will be out to spring an upset. It will be the last chance for Ted Bank's gang to tip one of the conference elevens who shunted them into the status of associate members, and they'll be hot to do it. Washington and Washington State were the only other bona fide conference teams descending to play the Vandals, and Idaho lost to both.

Idaho's pass defense is supposed to be good, but the Vandals aren't likely to need much pass defense tomorrow. Oregon hasn't completed an aerial attempt in three games.

One thing this column is willing to wager. The Webfoots will complete a pass against Idaho. If they don't, we might as well go back to the iron man days when everything was crash, crash, crash into the line, with nary an overhead attack allowed.

Washington and UCLA drew 35,000 persons at the Los Angeles coliseum last Saturday. On Sunday St. Marys and Loyola played in the same confines and were a magnet for 60,000.

The Huskies and Bruins were considered an even match. Loyola was listed as fodder for the Galloping Goats. Yet the non-conference teams are supposed to be "frozen out" by the conference. Out where, we wonder.

But there's another angle. Ultimately the new conference arrangement will increase attendance for the circuit as a whole. Figures show that the customers are laying more shekels on the line around the conference this fall than in any season since old man Depression crowded the big gates into the background.

As for St. Mary's that outfit plays colorful ball and always clogs the stands. The Gaels, reports show, have played to 146,000 fans counting on a total attendance of already this season. They're

Kappa Sigs and Fijis Win Touch Football Games

Delta Upsilon, Chi Psi Also Victors in Donut Contests; Forbes Stars in DU Lineup

Delta Upsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Kappa Sigma, and Chi Psi teams won last night's touch football games played on the intramural fields. DU took SAE 14-0, the Sammies fell before the Fijis 13-0; Kappa Sig won, 7-0, from the Sig Eps and the Chi Psis edged the Campbell Coop 1-0.

DU 14, SAE 0
Ben Forbes, DU, scored a touchdown after a very peculiar series of events. A pass intended for him was blocked by Squeak Loyd, hit Lewis, another SAE, on the head, and bounced into the waiting arms of Forbes, who quickly hopped over the goal line to score for the DUs.

Fijis 13, Sammies 0
The Sammies held the Fijis scoreless in the first half of the game but let down the barrier to their goal in the second half and permitted the Fijis to slip over two touchdowns.

Jerry Norville took a 30-yard pass from Bill Campbell to place the ball on the Sammy 7-yard line and from there little Dick Hutchinson lobbed a short one which was taken over the Sammy goal line by Harold Adams for a Fiji score.

Kappa Sigs 7, SPE 0
Jewell, Kappa Sig right end, grabbed a stray pass tossed by the Sig Eps and ran forty yards for the only score of an otherwise closely-contested game. The teams were evenly matched and played a tight game except for the one break gained by Kappa Sig.

Gene Wade, Kappa Sig left end, caught a pass intended for him over the SPE goal line which would have been good for a score if he hadn't pushed the two men covering him out of his way so he could get it.

Rummel converted for Kappa Sig, which gave them seven points to the Sig Eps' nothing.
Chi Psis 1, Campbell Coop 0
An overtime period was necessary to decide the Chi Psi-Campbell hall game, with the Chi Psis finally winning out, 1-0.

The teams were equal in strength, with neither able to push over a score in the half-hour playing period. Ken Miller, varsity track man, showed up well for the Chi Psis, and Clarence Ely was outstanding for Campbellmen.

Does Davie Davis of the Trojans shade every member of Howard Jones' great covey of former stars? Mr. Jones, who ought to know, says so. The Head Man is quoted by Los Angeles papers as opining that Davis has it over Morton Kaer, Morley Drury, Gus Shaver, Russ Saunders, Orv Mohler, Cotton Warburton, and all the rest of that galaxy of backfield performers which has made the name of Southern California synonymous with behind-the-line strength.

Gene Shields, Oregon's highly capable line coach, thought it over the other day and said: "Davis is good, but he's not that good."
The Webfoot players, some of them at least, aren't quite so sure. They give Davis credit for beating them. Some of them are certain he has it over Warburton. And the

between 400,000 and 500,000 for the year.

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Prink and Jake Ready for War



Head Coach Prince Gary Callison and Lief Jacobsen, veteran right end, are planning trouble for Idaho's Vandals, who meet the Webfoots in Portland Saturday. Jacobsen, out of last week's Stanford game with injuries, is now in shape for the game.

Ends Are Scarce as Engstrom Joins List Of Injured Wingmen

Four Scrimmages Remain for Frosh

Teams Working on Offense For Annual Rook Clash; Sons-Rooks Vie Tonight

Four grid practices remain for the Oregon frosh in their strenuous drive to reach perfection for the rook game at Corvallis next Friday night. Coach Warren's yearlings go through a session tonight and then take a two-day rest over the weekend.

The frosh gridders went through some offensive work last night and have more billed for today. Warren sent his linemen through their paces last night, while Howard Hobson, varsity baseball and basketball mentor, took charge of the backs, who went through a brisk drill on aerial maneuvers. Three scrimmages are set for next week, the team holding its last regular practice on Wednesday.

Tonight in Klamath Falls the Oregon State rook eleven battles Jean Eberhart's Southern Oregon normal team in a clash which will draw state-wide interest. The result of this game may definitely settle the mystery of which team will go into next week's rook-frosh tilt the favorite, or may leave it in the present uncertain status.

Comparative scores from the Oregon normal games establish the Oregon yearlings as underdogs, but their 26-to-6 victory over the Sons last weekend will leave plenty for Howard Maple's Beaver babes to shoot at.

Oregon's freshmen lost by a 7 to 6 score to Oregon normal two weeks ago, and the rooks came along a week later with a 7-to-0 victory over the same team to establish themselves as slight favorites.

Get a shake at TAYLOR'S.—adv.

Traveling Squad Named To Go to Portland; Robertson May Start At End Post

A light scrimmage with emphasis placed on polishing up the team's running attack was held by Coach Prink Callison and his Oregon gridmen yesterday afternoon as the week's practice began to taper off in preparation for Saturday afternoon's tussle with Idaho in Portland.

Callison, Head Manager Fred Smith, Assistant Manager Joe Fernandez, Trainer Bill Hayward, Assistant Trainer Bob Officer, and a squad of 33 football men will leave Eugene Saturday morning at 8:45. The group will return to Eugene shortly after the game.

The end situation became a bit more acute yesterday as it was learned that Hank Nilsen would not be in condition to play more than a few minutes during the contest. At the same time, a bright note was sounded by the partial return to shape of Lief Jacobsen, out since injuring a knee in the Southern California game. On the other end, John Engstrom, who dislocated a finger two days ago, is uncertain of starting. Leonard Robertson will start in his place should he be unable to open.

Chuck Bracher will be the starter at the other wing post if neither Nilsen nor Jacobsen is able to start. Tom Blackman, injured fullback, may be ready to start against Washington State a week from Saturday when the Cougars visit Eugene, but the possibility of his taking part in the Vandal tilt is remote.

Either Lacau or Bently will start at fullback Saturday, with Kennedy or Bently at quarterback and Bob Braddock and Jimmie Nicholson at the halfback positions.

Starters Listed
On the line Bjork and either (Please turn to page 4)

Duck Soop

By HARRY CLIFFORD

At our first entrance into the journalism shack, we are talking military and are an American citizen. We have heard so much about the "Reds" having control of the Emerald that the odds have become two to one that we cannot retain our present stand throughout the year. All contrary wagers will be taken by Paddock, Connelly and Co.

One of our campus wags waltzed up to a Chi Psi the other day and blurted, "Knock-Knock."
"Who's there?" vociferated the inquisitive Chi Psi.
"Hugh."
"Hugh who?" (yoo-hoo!)
"Oh, you Chi Psis are all the same."

We wonder if a certain Pi Phi knows that Don Johnson meets "the waitress with the eyebrows" at about 11:30 almost every night.

Now that Hallowe'en is in the offing, we suggest that all the Eugene contractors hide their steam rollers from the Kappa Sigs.

The one nice thing about Bob Knapp's green hat is that he can leave it anywhere and still be sure that no one will swipe it.

After a terrific struggle the SAE's have wrested the title of "Hotelmen" away from the ATO's. The Betas are running a close second.

A new use for the ATO annex, that used to hold the overflow of their mass pledging, has been discovered. They now use it to house their future pledges who received one decile ratings and are not allowed to decide what house to pledge until the end of this term.

When anyone appears on the campus with a black eye they say they got it in a tough football game. . . . What happened to the story about running into a door?

Hey! Hey! Hey! Everybody come down to Keith's Pharmacy and get weighed free. . . . The penny scales are broken.

Social Scientists to Hear Gilbert on Taxation

The Social Science club of the University will meet Monday, October 19, for dinner at the Faculty club.

Dean James H. Gilbert of the school of social science will speak on "Taxation Limitation, Again." Discussion of the question will follow.

Dean Gilbert usually speaks on any tax measures to be voted on each year before elections. The club meets the third Monday of each month.

All-Campus Tennis Swings Into Action

Robbins Upsets Al Finke in First-Round Match; Eaton Defeats Cole

Action and plenty of it was dished out on the campus tennis courts yesterday, as two first-round matches of the all-campus tennis tournament were completed.

Ed Robbins, fiery Sigma hall netman, upset the dope bucket by disposing of Al Finke, seeded Pi Kap, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5, and B. Eaton, ATO, found little opposition in B. Cole, independent, winning in straight sets, 6-0, 6-2.

Playing with the wind in his favor, Robbins won the first set, 6-4, then after courts were changed, he bowed to Finke, 3-6. Capitalizing on smashing net rallies in the hotly contested third set, Robbins eventually broke the service of his opponent to win the set and match, 7-5. Finke, who was seeded No. 1 in pre-tournament dope, put up a stubborn battle but was unable to cope with his opponent's tactics.

B. Eaton had little difficulty in downing Cole, as he out-served and out-drove his opponent with apparently little effort. Cole was unable to do much with the ATO. Another match which promises excitement will be played at 1:00 u.m. Saturday, between Owen Miller, Yeoman, and Harrison Winston, Delt.

Washke Sets Decathlon For November 12

The annual Sigma Delta Psi decathlon, scheduled for October 22, has been set back to November 12, according to Paul Washke, professor of the physical education department, under whose auspices the tests are held.

The change was necessary because of the conflict with the Homecoming game with Washington State on Saturday, the 24th. The one-man track meet will be to determine the new men eligible to become members of that national honorary athletic fraternity. Any individual on the campus is eligible to compete, but only 34 are members at Oregon.

Contestants are urged to start training soon in order to make their best possible showing. Varsity track men will be eligible for any event in which they have made no letter. Numeral men from last spring will be ineligible for any event in which they made their numerals in last track season; however, numeral men from previous years can compete in all events.

Varsity Sketches

By MORRIE HENDERSON

KEN SKINNER

Here's a California boy that Howard Jones, "Stub" Allison, and all the rest of the coaches of the Golden State wish was playing tackle for them instead of against them. He's Kenyon Skinner, six foot three, 225 pounds, from Manual Arts high school in Los Angeles. But Skinner is holding down right tackle for the University of Oregon at present and doing a mighty swell job of it.

This Manual Arts high in Los Angeles is one of these high schools that has umpteen thousand students. In fact it has more students than Oregon; and they turn out championship athletic teams every year, especially in football and track. One has to be plenty good to play ball down there and Ken was right in there on the var-

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