

THE Firing Line

By PAT FRIZZELL

Ed Goddard is only another ball player to Oregon's Webfoot gridmen, but to the 15,000 or more Homecoming fans who'll fill the confines of Hayward field tomorrow Ed will be an all-American. Most real grid bugs think nothing at all of trudging two or three miles merely to catch a glimpse of the number on an all-American's back. Maybe Mr. Goddard isn't an all-American, but everybody who has seen him and many who've only read of him are calling him that. Yes indeed, the "Escondido express" should be worth seeing. That brings up the question of whether or not one player can make a football game or a football team. Of course he can't, but the moment you think of Washington State, into your mind pops the name of Goddard. You've heard of him as a man who can do practically everything on a gridiron, and you're probably anxious to see for yourself. Tomorrow you will.

In the individual starring line, Oregon has no one to compare with Goddard, at least no one who has had the benefit of so much publicity. But Bob Braddock is my idea of a back who ought to be in the running for all-coast. He's a 60-minute player in any man's ball game. He spots the enemy's best plays and crosses 'em up. He's one of the best backs on the coast in the matter of pass defense.

As for Braddock's offensive ability—well, remember last Saturday. If you saw his 60-yard touchdown gallop, you know what he can do. He's done it before and will again. Jimmy Nicholson and Dale Lasselle are flashy ball tofers and they can chuck the onion through the void in fairish style. Nick and Dale, however, aren't as valuable to the team as Braddock.

Indications are that next year the Webfoots will be four-deep everywhere. Prospects are for the greatest team since way back. Braddock, however, will be gone, and how the lad will be missed!

Under the lights at Bell field tonight will take place a football game in which absolutely anything may happen. The frosh of Oregon and the rooks of Oregon State will do the bumping around, and all the gigantes under the sun (under the moon, if you want to be technical) may occur.

The Ducklings and Beaverlings always put on a show for the customers. They're more or less unknown quantities to each other when they go out on the field, and they provide the onlookers with thrills aplenty.

This fall Honest John Warren has a squad which ought to take Howard Maple's bunch into the proverbial camp. But you never can tell. Warren admits he has a fair team, and when the ex-Astoria pigskin professor admits anything, it means his boys are okay.

At Washington State, as you've probably read, they had a strike or something last spring because Victorian blue laws were running the campus. Gals and guys couldn't stroll together down campus lanes, all students had to be tucked in their beds by 10—or was it 9?—and all that sort of thing.

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Webfoots Ready for Homecoming Battle With WSC Tomorrow

Mental Attitude of Squad Goods as Callison Adds Final Polish; Cougars To Arrive Today

By BRUCE CURRIE

Head Coach Prince Gary Callison sent his grid squad through a long session of dummy practice and drill on fundamentals yesterday. The drill terminated under the lights on Hayward field.

This workout, which he presented a final tuning up and polishing of the Webfoot offense and defense for the big game Saturday with Babe Hollingberry's Cougars, was devoted almost entirely to smoothing out the rough edges.

Mental Attitude Tops

The mental attitude of the entire squad is tops for the game, and while the Webfoots realize that they have a tough foe in the Cougars, they certainly aren't giving them any edge.

"Whether Ed Goddard is in the game or not, we will have a tough bunch to face out there," a statement made by Ed Farrar, seems to express the sentiment of the entire Oregon team. They know that Goddard is good but to them he is just another player to face, not by any means super-human.

The Cougars haven't met Oregon since 1926, the first year of Hollingberry's regime. That year Washington State won 7 to 6. The two teams have met on the gridiron 14 times in the 35 years of rivalry, beginning in 1901.

great changes in the world have been rapid ones. Maybe my historical knowledge is nil and history doesn't, but here's exhibit A, from Bert Carter's column in the Washington State Evergreen. Read:

"At Oregon a man never takes a date to an athletic event. The instant a couple is seen at such an event the entire student body rises and yells 'piggers' at the offenders. Pigging is the University's slang for keeping company with a coed."

"Such a custom would really crimp the style of many a Washington State."

Hey! hey! Everybody watch this space tomorrow... No more hokey and blah... Why? Why, yours truly is gonna pick the winners of games to be played on the nation's gridirons... For weeks this column has held out on critics, who expect it to pick 'em and then take the rap... Okay... I can miss 'em as well as anybody...

Varsity Sketches

By MORRIE HENDERSON

Cooperation on the campus took a lively little hop last Friday night when the boys' and girls' co-ops went "Dutch treat" on the first get-together party since the co-operative movement started at the University a year ago.

The girls paid half of the damages but there were strings attached to this. The gals wanted the privilege of choosing their partners. A bit extraordinary, no doubt, but the lads agreed.

There was considerable biting of fingernails on the part of the boys until the list came out showing who was to go with whom, but the girls showed good choice and the vanity of the boys reached a new high.

About half of the couples dined at the girls' house and the rest ate at the Campbell co-op. After dinner some gathered at the Campbell house for dancing, and others went to a show.

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Bill Winston, Delt, defeated Owen Miller, Yeoman, 6-4, 6-1; Frank Beck, Fiji, downed Frank Roberts, Yeoman, 6-0, 6-1, and Glen Eaton, ATO, rallied to overcome Ed Luckey, Beta, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Winston who has played in previous campus tournaments, took advantage of his experience to down his fighting opponent in straight sets. Beck, from the ranks of the Fijis, dropped Roberts after a hectic session of reverses.

The match between Glen Eaton and Ed Luckey proved to be one of the best contests played. After losing the first set, Eaton came back in the second and third to outscore the hard-driving Luckey. The men were evenly matched and the majority of the games ran to deuce.

All-campus ping pong singles and doubles schedules have been posted in the McArthur court dressing room, and all first round matches must be played by October 26.

It is requested that the scores be written on the schedule immediately following each match. Failure to appear automatically forfeits the match, the other man moving into the second round. Second round matches may be played as soon as first round winners are determined.

Two doubles matches compose the first round schedule. Walter Kupfer and Eddie Hearn play Phoebe Klonoff and Irwin Elder, and M. Moore and Bob Blenkinsop meet Max Stoddard and Don Coles.

In the singles schedule, Bob Anson meets Donnell Miller; Earl Fortmiller plays Phoebe Klonoff; Bob Blenkinsop draws Eddie Hearn, and Karl Mann plays Bob Dent.

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Duck Gridders Have Chance at Winter Ensemble

Some Oregon football players may arm himself against the winter's blast Saturday if he can accomplish certain feats against Washington State to the satisfaction of Eric Merrell.

For the Oregon player scoring the first touchdown, the Eugene clothier is offering a hat. For the longest run, equipment for prolonged sleep-walking—pajamas, and for the lineman who throws WSC for the greatest loss—he may claim an Arrow shirt and tie.

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Sigma Chis and Theta Chis Hold Top in Football

Sigma Nu, Delt Teams Also Triumph in 4th Round Donut Frays; No Games Today

The Sigma Chi touch football team turned back a determined DU crew, 1 to 0, last night on the intramural field, to maintain its undefeated standing. An overtime period was necessary to decide the hard-fought battle.

Theta Chi also remained on the undefeated list with a 7 to 0 win over the Kappa Sigs.

Delta Tau Delta stayed in the running for the championship by winning a tight game from Campbell Co-op, 1 to 0. The Deltas have won three games and lost one.

The Sammies lost their fourth straight game, this time to the Sigma Nus by a score of 18 to 0.

Sigma Chi 1, Delta Upsilon 0
Joe Gordon and Wayne Valley, Sigma Chi's aces, completed a pass good for ten yards in the overtime period necessary to decide the Sigma Chi-DU game and enabled their team to grab the game, 1 to 0.

A furious battle raged all through the game, with neither team able to score, although each threatened the other's goal at times. Both completed some nice passes. Ben Forbes and Stan Smith were firebrands for the DUs, while Valley and Gordon sparked the Sigma Chis, as usual.

Theta Chi 7, Kappa Sigma 0
The Kappa Sigs' inability to complete passes resulted in their defeat by Theta Chi, 7 to 0. The first half ended with neither team being able to score. Henry Minger, Theta Chi, intercepted a pass on the loser's 20 and went over for a touchdown before a surprised Kappa Sig team could stop him.

Ken Phillips converted to make the score 7 to 0 in favor of the Theta Chis. Theta Chi maintained its unbeaten standing by virtue of this win.

Deltas 1, Campbell Co-op 0
The Deltas required an overtime period to take a fighting Campbell Co-op team into camp, 1 to 0. Intercepted passes were prevalent throughout the game, with the teams getting about an equal share of them. A penalty for roughing and a fumble put the Campbell

men back on their own three, where the Deltas took the ball and tried for a score. The Co-op boys broke up the attack, however, and took the ball on their 20. Jay Scruggs and Scott Fleck worried the Co-op crew plenty with a combined passing and running attack, but could not get together enough to score.

Sigma Nu 18, Sammies 0
John Dick, lanky Sigma Nu end, accounted for all three scores made by the Sigma Nus against the Sammies. Each time the touchdowns came on passes from Bill Van Dusen to Dick. The Sammies showed very little scoring ability and only once slipped through a tight Sigma Nu defense to complete a long pass.

It was the fourth game the Sammies have lost and the second Sigma Nu has won. Sigma Nu failed to make a conversion and the game wound up 18 to 0.

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Head Man



Prince Gary Callison, pictured above, is figuring upon ways and means of stopping the Washington State Cougars on Hayward field tomorrow afternoon.

Susie, Chi Omega Orides Win Tilts

Alpha Gamma, A O Pi and Zeta Tau Defeated in Volleyball Games

Orides, with a very strong team of women volleyball players, defeated Alpha Gamma, 36-24, in Thursday evening's interhouse game.

Alpha Gamma, led by Louise Watson, was ahead 19 to 14, at half-time, but was unable to keep its lead against the independents.

Alpha Omicron Pi took its second defeat of the tournament at the hands of Susan Campbell hall, 38 to 24. Zeta Tau Alpha defaulted to Chi Omega.

Players in Thursday's games were for Orides: Donaldson, Brant, Hoover, Davis, Martin, Wright, Claska, McCarter, Lewis, Miller, Huston, and Seeley; for Alpha Gamma: Watson, Jackson, King, Tylex, Dick, Rogers, Stewart, and Elliot. Referee: Jennie Misely.

Alpha Omicron Pi: Rising, Leonard, Robbins, Kelly, DeKoning, Hughes, Anderson, George, Kendall, Neilson, McGee, and Mirick; Susan Campbell: Le Fors, Alfador, Moshberger, Nakajima, Catrail, Cohen, Kurowski, and Burgess. Referee, Margaret Lawyer.

Year's Donut Sports Listed; Swimming Out

With the possible exception of swimming, this year's intramural sports program will be essentially the same as that of last year, according to Professor Paul Washke, director of intramural sports.

Late completion of the new gymnasium, which is scheduled for the first of the year, will necessitate constant use of the tank by the varsity and frosh teams. This will make it impossible to carry such a heavy schedule as intramural swimming would demand.

This situation will have no effect on other winter sport schedules. "A" and "B" team competition will be scheduled in basketball, volleyball, and handball. Regular all-campus boxing and wrestling will be held as usual.

Interhouse softball, golf, and tennis will be held during spring term. All-campus events of handball and ping pong will be played in both singles and doubles.

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Warren's Men Ready For First Contest of Annual Little Series

Both Teams in Perfect Shape for Night Clash; Final Week Features Offensive Clash

Tonight on Bell field in Corvallis, Coach John Warren's Oregon frosh football team will battle the Oregon State yearlings in the first game of this year's annual "little civil war" series between the two state rivals. It will be the thirty-first engagement of their long grid history.

Both teams are in perfect shape and will go into the contest at full strength. They have been running through long sessions of practice during the last two weeks in preparation for the battle, devoting a large share of the time on offensive plays. Howard Maple, rook coach, has centered his practice this week on a passing attack and openly admits that his eleven will fill the air with passes.

Scoring Anticipated

Coach Warren worked his frosh gridders all of last week on the same type of scoring maneuvers, and his team is also expected to shoot the works.

Most of the rook hopes of victory are openly placed on the ability of Frank Chase, 155-pound quarterback, to get through the Oregon yearling eleven. Chase, who is the main cog of the rook attack, calls signals and is a real triple threat. He is a shifty runner, and an accurate passer, being rated along with Johnny Alexander, Orange varsity left half.

The Duckling backfield is just as sensational, however, and Coach Warren will place a formidable combination on the field, well for-

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PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS			
Rooks		Frosh	
Adams	LE	Reginato	
Saleeby	LT	Jensen	
Dickinson	LG	Jones	
Schiel	C	Jacobson	
Pollard	RG	Beggs	
Hackenbruck	RT	Inskip	
J. Granich	RE	Lance	
Chase	Q	Husk	
Rogers	LH	Jesse	
Collins	RH	Rach	
Wallis	F	Rowe	

Men's Gym to Open Early in November

New Plan Used in Building Includes Sound Proof, Ventilated Rooms

Completion of the modernistic men's gym, now under construction, is scheduled for November 15, according to H. M. Mason, superintendent in charge for the Hammond Construction company.

Built on an entirely new plan and embodying several modern features, the gym will be finished at a cost of approximately \$356,000. Sound-proofing, indirect lighting, and a vast air-ventilating system have been installed.

Two basketball courts will be the largest rooms. Four activity rooms will be used for boxing, wrestling, volleyball, and tumbling. Other rooms will include the physically restricted, weight lifting, first aid, and handball units.

The length of the building is 424 feet; width, 146, and its highest point, found in the basketball courts, will be 30 feet.



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