

THE Firing Line

By PAT FRIZZELL

The big question today, lads and lassies, isn't who will win the Oregon-Oregon State game. It's whether or not there will be one. That's the impression one gathers from scanning the output of printed moans and weeps emanating from a source about 40 miles down the road.

Can Mr. Lon Stiner muster eleven men Saturday? It's a burning question, for Mr. Stiner at best has only a pee-wee squad. Now, if doleful stories from the Beaver campus are to be swallowed, he has no squad at all. Oh, a few lucky Beaver footballists are off crutches, but most of the poor fellows are on hospital cots or something.

It's a sorry plight the Staters are in. It tears at a man's heart strings to see a flock of sturdy guards, tackles, and fullbacks being pushed around in wheel chairs and fed beef broth through straws.

Of course, those Beavers are merely jesting, just as when they tell their alumni to come "Back to Bag the Quack." They'll have a team out there Saturday, and it may be too much of a team for the Webfoots.

Why, oh why, does the Corvallis crowd each year pour on the "Bear stories" just before the big fight? It doesn't do any particular harm to anyone, but it soils a lot of nice white handkerchiefs by the weeping it causes.

Look at the lineup of maimed and crippled the Orangemen present. These: Joe Gray, Tommy Swanson, John Alexander, Elmer Kolberg, Dick Joslin—almost the entire backfield—and Ken Deming, Frank Ramsey, Ed Strack, and a few others in the line.

Rumor has it that when Coach Stiner trotted out on the practice field Monday night he was all alone, with not a gragger in sight. That's probably overdoing it a trifle, but it must be pitiful.

Well, cheer up, you Beavers, we have some injured lads over here too. When Arleigh Bentley hurt his knee in the California game, the Webfoots lost a man who promised to spark them out of the doldrums.

And we have others who aren't feeling so chipper, but what's the use of adding still more?

Don't worry, friends, Joe Gray and most of his mates will be in there firing away Saturday. If not, it'll be the first time such a choice assortment of bear stories ever assumed form as a great, big, live bear.

Next fall is a long way off, but with this football season no howling success, it's a temptation to look toward 1937.

If the round robin schedule is continued, Oregon will open at Los Angeles against UCLA on September 25. Following that comes a plum for Webfoot followers. Stanford's horde of crazy sophomores, who'll be juniors then and probably not a bit crazy, journey north on October 2. The Indians will play Oregon in Eugene, if present plans are carried out.

On October 9 the likely opponent for the Ducks is non-conference Gonzaga, to be played either here or in Spokane.

Then, on October 23, comes the big battle with Oregon State, a Hayward field feature for next fall. And after that, believe it or not, an open Saturday, providing it isn't filled in the next eleven months.

Washington State will be the Duck opponent, either at Portland or at Pullman, on November 6, and the ensuing Saturday California will be Oregon's guest in Portland. Then Washington in Seattle November 20. After that? Maybe an inter-sectional game, but it's not scheduled yet.

Short shots... When Southern California and UCLA battle on Thanksgiving it will be the first time the Los Angeles rivals have met since 1930... In '30 the Trojans were the thundering national champions and the Westwoodites didn't rate at all... The score was 52 to 0... The year before it had been 74... So they called it off until the Bruins reached coast conference status... Arleigh Bentley didn't fumble at all on the two-yard line the other day, they say... Claude Evans, California guard, grabbed the ball, held on, and got away with it... Frosh basketball practice begins next Tuesday...

Cross Country Runners to Vie In Annual Meet Today

Webfoots Stage Spirited Drill For Beavers

Men Stage Dummy Drill Against Fake Oregon State Team Composed Of Freshmen

Oregon's Ducks are desperate but not downhearted. They're out to tear Joe Gray and his gang to pieces at Corvallis Saturday.

They proved that in a spirited practice session last night. Pink Callison didn't order any actual scrimmage, but the Webfoots put in double licks of dummy scrimmage against an "Oregon State" eleven made up of freshmen.

The "Beavers," with Steve Anderson impersonating Gray, completed numerous passes against the varsity and demonstrated what might happen if the Webfoots aren't airtight on pass defense Saturday. The entire Duckling backfield took turns at hurling the leather into receiving arms for substantial gains.

Backs Shifted Around

Callison shifted his varsity backs around, but the combination which stayed in longer than any other included Don Kennedy, Jimmy Nicholson, Dale Lasselle, and Bob Braddock. This group is supposedly strong on pass defense, but it found trouble in knocking down the yearlings' heaves.

Other backs who worked in the dummy scrimmage were Dave Gammon, Jean Lacau, and Ernie Robertson. Even Tony Amato took a whirl behind the line, turning over his right guard position to Chan Berry.

Lost in a Fog

Punting drill was a part of the afternoon's work. Lasselle and Gammon booted the ball so high and far that on more than one occasion it slipped out of sight in the dense fog that hung over the field. The pigskin was often completely "lost in a fog," and receivers had a hard time finding it.

Indications are that a line similar to the one which opened for Oregon last week will face the Beavers. John Yerby and Hank Nilsen will be at ends; Captain Del Bjork and either Ken Skinner or Bill Foskett at tackles; Tony Amato and Nello Giovannini at guards, and Ed Farrar at center.

More dummy scrimmage against the frosh is the probable bill of fare for today. Only two days of practice remain before the big game the Webfoots are hoping will provide their first conference win.

Broad, Complete Program Is ASU Committee Goal

A joint meeting of the ASU executive council and the educational activities and athletic boards, will be held tonight in Villard hall at 7:30 o'clock, it has been announced by Fred Hammond, ASU president.

The primary purposes of the meeting are to found a stronger relationship between the two boards and executive committee, and to form more uniform plans as to procedure between the four ASU advisory councils. These are the student welfare, publications, music and lyceum, and for-ensic councils.

ATTENTION ALL SENIORS

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Hoopsters Drill For Opening Tilts

Sophomores Battling for Starting Positions in Daily Scrimmages

Long, hard scrimmage sessions are being held each night on McArthur court as Oregon's varsity basketball squad continues its pre-season training grind.

Several men are showing up well. Sophomores Bobby Anet, Wally Johansen, Laddie Gale, and Ford Mullen have been improving and should give the veterans a battle for starting positions. Whether these men will continue to improve as the season approaches, and going gets tougher is still a question.

Dave Silver, Ken Purdy, Johnny Lewis, and Bill Courtney, all veterans, are looking as well as can be expected in the short time they have had to practice. A reserve on last year's aggregation, Ray Jewell, is the most improved player on the squad. Jewell, a 6 foot, 7 inch center, has been playing consistent ball and should develop into a real threat.

Oregon's first scheduled game is with the UCLA Bruins here on December 12, but Coach Howard Hobson is trying to arrange several practice tilts for the first week in December.

Varsity Sketches

By MORRIE HENDERSON

ARLEIGH BENTLEY

"It was just one of those things that can't be helped," said Arleigh Bentley, varsity fullback, as he looked at the injured knee which will keep him out of Saturday's game against Oregon State. "It was in the second quarter about five minutes before the half ended and just before California started throwing those long passes for their touchdown. We were on the defense and just as I was tackling a California man, somebody else hit my knee and it went out on me."

Bentley, one of the most improved men on this year's Oregon football team, took over Bud Goodin's spot at fullback when Goodin injured himself early in the season and has played good ball all season. He isn't built like Mike Mikulak—how many are built like that All-American?—but Arleigh is over six feet, weighs around 185



Semi-Formal

If you're a stickler for the proprieties of fashion, and appreciate individuality, we urge you to get acquainted with the Arrow Rodney. This smart, colored deep tone, or striped shirt with detachable white starched collar (preferably the Lord Kent) is the latest style note for well-dressed undergraduates. Mitoga fit. Sanforized shrunk.

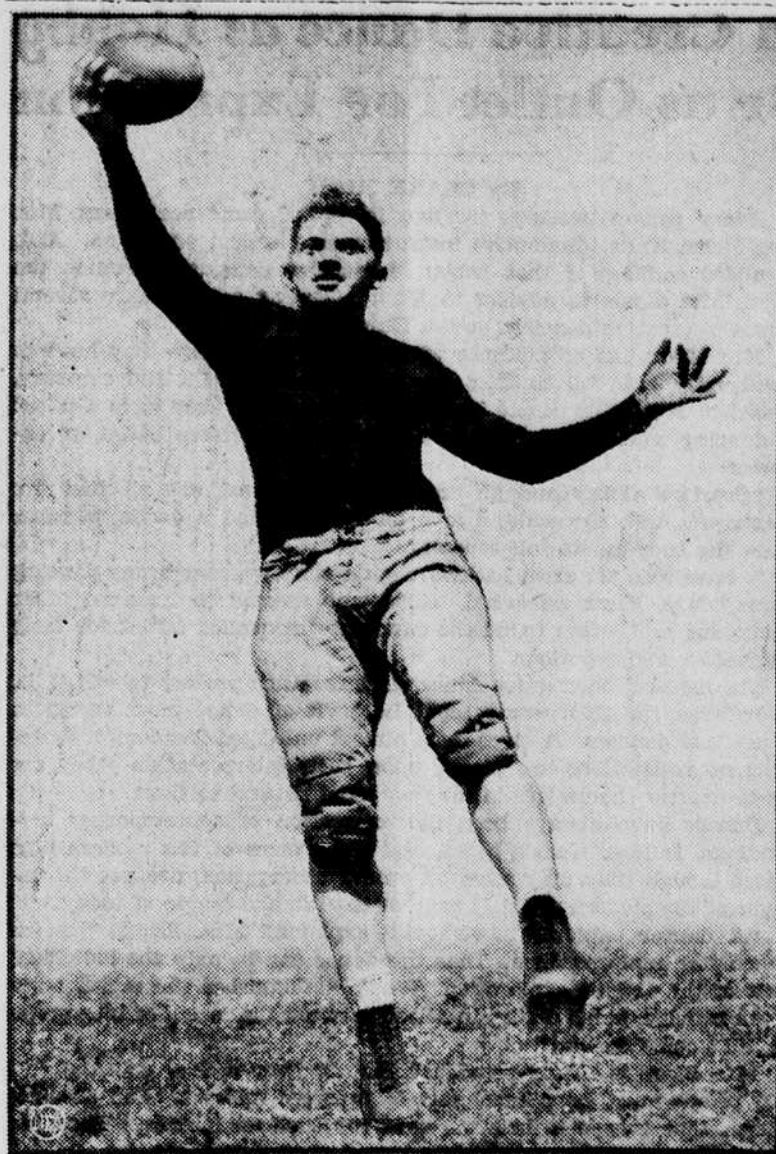
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He wears orange and black, but when Oregon's Webfoots see red Saturday it will be Gray. Joe Gray, Oregon State's left halfback, has red hair and can fling a football to a dime.

pounds, and packs a lot of drive when he charges the line. However, he is not a mere ball carrier, but before his injury did a lot of the kicking and passing for the Webfoots.

A man takes a lot of punishment when he is the principal ball carrier and then does half of the passing and kicking in such a suicide schedule as the coast conference schools played this year. So it is not surprising that football players receive injuries like Bentley's. Look at Goddard, Haines, and Joe Gray. They do most of the ball carrying and each one of them at one time or another this season has had leg injuries.

"I still think Oregon has potentially the best club on the coast this year, but they pay off on games won and not on how good a team is," Bentley said. "We haven't had a break given to us all season, while other teams have had at least one or two. They can say all they want to, but breaks

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Kupfer, Hearn Take Ping Pong Doubles Tourney

Wally Kupfer and Eddie Hearn won the all-campus ping pong doubles championship early this week when they trimmed Max Stoddard and Don Coles three straight games.

Kupfer and Hearn had taken Phoebe Klonoff and Irwin Elder in the first round to reach the finals. Stoddard and Coles had gained their finals berth by dropping M. Moore and Bob Blenkinsop.

This year's tournament was short, with only four teams entered.

The singles ping pong tournament is in the finals, with Bill McKenna and Les Wershul scheduled to play their match for the championship this week.

Dr. Moore Gives Lecture On Japan for Sigma Xi

Dr. A. R. Moore, professor of biology, spoke on his experiences in Japan before a meeting of Sigma Xi, science honorary, last Tuesday evening. He was visiting professor of biology at the Tohoku Imperial university at Sendai from April, 1933, to March, 1934, after receiving a subsidized professorship from the Rockefeller foundation.

Dr. Moore illustrated his talk with picture slides of the people, their schools, homes, and some of their work, which he took while in Japan. He discussed his views on the structure of the protoplasm about which he has prepared a paper for Scientia, monthly international review of science, published at Milan, Italy. Professor C. B. Beall of Oregon translated the article into French for the journal.

ONTHANK, PALLET LEAVE

Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel and Earl M. Pallett, University registrar, will leave today for Corvallis to attend a meeting of the planning committee of the state board of higher education.

Meet me at TAYLOR'S.—adv.

Grueling Race Attracts About 70 Contestants

Run Starts on Hayward Field at 4; Turkey Is Prize for Winner in Three-Mile Jaunt

Approximately 70 men are ready for the annual cross country race to be run off this afternoon. These men will be running for the honor of receiving the prize turkey donated to the winner by Babb Hardware store.

The race is scheduled to start promptly at 4 p.m., but all entrants are asked to report to Hayward field at 3:45. The men will be given their final check and will have their numbers pinned on at this time. Any runner not checked and numbered will be barred from the race, according to Russ Cutler, director of the meet.

Should See Cutler

Any house manager who wishes to make changes in his team or has any questions about the race should get in touch with Cutler before noon today.

Each house which has runners entered in the race should receive points. The point system is arranged so that each house which has three men finishing under the time limit will get some points. Last year the house that finished in 8th place received a total of 42 points.

Entry List Announced

A complete list of runners entered in the meet was announced by Cutler. The list follows:

ATO—Hochule, Sprout, Wagstaff, Wyman, Yaw, Moore, Dunn, Mackin, Eaton.
Beta—Harrow, Miller, Smith, Wershul, Wyatt.
Chi Psi—Bertz, Bryson, Huemmer, Ramsey, Teeple, Williams.
Gamma Hall—Atwood, Parker, Wilson.
Omega hall—Anderson, Gaynor,

Students Urged to Get Exchange Tickets for The State Game Soon

Students planning to attend the Oregon-Oregon State game should get exchange tickets immediately. Presentation of a student body book and \$1.10 at the ticket office at McArthur court is good for a rooting section seat.

Tonkon, Kidder, Olmstead, Townsend, Thompson.

Phi Delta—Benson, Jackson, Milne, Shipley, Phipps, Watson.

Phi Psi—Bogue, Eagle, Epler, Mathews, Stanton.

SAE—Barker, Fix, Hansen, Heilig, Hardisty, Reid.

Sigma Chi—Anderson G., Samuels, Gorrell, Kaiser, Tompson.

SPE—Cole, Long, Mitchell.

Theta Chi—Ackerman, Bell, Fry, Jarvis, Zeller, Clark, Harbert.

Yeomen—Calson, Draper, Elder, Lauderback, Lyle, Leatherman, Oehing, Ulan.

Zeta hall—Davidson, Neese, Rieder.

Hunter, Boyer Return From Texas Meetings

Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter and President Boyer will arrive in Eugene from Texas next Tuesday afternoon. They have been in Houston attending a meeting of the Land Grant College association. They were also in Austin, Texas, for the meeting of the National Association of State Universities November 19 to 20.

'Emily Post' Declares Dressy Woolens, Silks 'In' for Harvest Dance

Isabelle Miller, campus "Emily Post," decrees that boys shall wear suits, and girls, dressy woolens or silks at the AWS Harvest dance Saturday night. The affair starts at 9 and will last until 12. Girls are advised by those in charge to get dates early and avoid the last minute rush.

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