

THE Firing Line

By PAT FRIZZELL

One Bob Wesson, who writes "The Brawn Patrol" in the Daily Californian, takes a few cracks at Oregon's football team which might put said Mr. Wesson on crutches were he not five hundred miles away.

Says Mr. Wesson: "It is a shame that dirty playing has cost California the services of three badly needed players for the Big Game."

"Ken Cotton, Dave deVarona, and Milt Pollack will probably be sitting on the sidelines while Gene McAteer and Ray Nordstrom attempt to fill their shoes. Behind McAteer and Nordstrom, neither of which can play a full game, come two eager, willing, but inexperienced sophomores, Ray Hanford and Bill Stoll.

"While the Brawn Patrol," continues Wesson, "did not see an Oregon player deliberately twisting anyone's leg, the whole thing smelleth of a picatorial odor. First, no team in late season condition, and especially against such a weak team as the Ducks, will swist three ankles in one game."

"Second, three ankles in one game is in itself a suspicious circumstance, and more so as the ankles were taped to prevent such a happening."

Those, Brother Wesson, are fighting words.

Wesson's reasoning "smelleth of picatorial odor" to this battered snowzola.

Why should three twisted ankles in one game be so exceptional? And why, Mr. Wesson, should it make any difference at all whether the team is "weak" or strong? A team doesn't have to be good to be dirty. Late season condition shouldn't mean much either way. Neither should the fact that the ankles were taped "to prevent such a happening."

To charge the other team with foul play isn't exactly befitting a loser. When such an accusation comes from a 28-to-0 winner, it's something which demands an apology.

Art Cohn of the Oakland Tribune, who delights in taking cruel pokes at every team which doesn't suit his fancy, quotes Wesson's column in bold face type. And Cohn in his story has WEAK in capital letters. That's not even an exact quote, for the Californian didn't have it that way.

Weak? Laugh if you wish, but it was bad breaks that beat Oregon at Berkeley, just as in the Washington, UCLA, and other games. The players aren't offering alibis, for nobody will believe 'em, but the Webfoots to a man are confident that if they'd scored in that first quarter and Arleigh Bentley hadn't been hurt that they would have won. Why not? Three of the Bear touchdowns were the direct result of breaks.

Sure, Oregon State is a favorite on paper for Saturday. Anyone can see that, so why elaborate on it. Comparative scores, however, don't mean one single thing in this game.

It may sound funny, but it's a fact that the Webfoots have had almost every bad break in the book tossed at them this fall. They've lost five conference games, in his old right guard post after but in only one were they really outplayed.

Time and again in the past, Oregon (Please turn to page four)

Webfoots and Beavers Drill Hard For Annual Classic

Oregon State Team Rapidly Reaching Form for Webfoots

Team With Exception Of Speedy Alexander To Be Ready for UO; Kolberg Back

Corvallis, Nov. 19.—(Special to the Emerald) — Although practically all the first string and a good share of the reserves, still are staggering under the shocking received in the Stanford game at Portland last week, the Oregon State football squad whipped through a snappy drill tonight in preparation for the Homecoming game with University of Oregon here Saturday afternoon.

Grimly set on defeating the Webfoots for the first time since 1930, the Orangemen gave everything they had to last night's practice, the first full day's work of the week. Lon Stiner, Orange head coach, has kept his charges off Bell field in order to have the tank surface in as good condition as possible at game time Saturday.

Players Banged Up

The Beavers returned from their 20-to-14 beating by Stanford pretty much banged up. Most seriously injured among the regulars are Johnny Alexander, dashing little left halfback, who is suffering from a severely twisted knee, and Elmer Kolberg, big fullback, who is nursing a broken-down shoulder. According to Sultan Stiner it is extremely doubtful whether Alexander will be in condition to play Saturday, but the Orange mentor expressed confidence that Kolberg would be ready.

With Alexander out, the chief Orange ball-carrying duties will fall to Joe Gray, whose passes against Washington State two weeks ago led to the only Orange conference victory of the season. Gray, a junior, has been troubled for several weeks by a weak ankle but he is expected to be in first class condition against the Ducks. The Beaver attack will center largely around the running and passing of the Gray Ghost.

Joslin at Fullback

Fullback duties probably will be handled by Dick Joslin, reserve letterman of two years ago, if Kolberg is unable to play. The other two starting backfield posts will be taken care of by Bill Duncan, quarterback and Beaver kicking star, and Tommy Swanson, sturdy right halfback.

Still holding down the flank positions in the Orange line are those two sparkling sophomores, Don Coons and Joe Wendlick, at left and right ends, respectively. Both these players have played brilliant ball in the last two games and have successfully staved off all attacks on the starting jobs by reserves.

Regulars at Tackles

At the tackle spots last night were the two regulars, John Watts and Jim Miller. Watts, right tackle, was the only first stringer not injured in the Indian fray. Miller alternated with Warren Gillis, sophomore, in last night's scrimmage.

Ed Strack, one of the three seniors in the Orange lineup, was back in his old right guard post after but in only one were they really outplayed. Time and again in the past, Oregon (Please turn to page four)

2 Frosh Golfers In Campus Finals

Divot Championship Match This Weekend Will Star Don Coles, Ben Hughes

Two close-fought matches in the all-campus golf tournament saw a pair of frosh "unknowns" dump opponents in last week's play to reach the finals. The victors, Don Coles and Ben Hughes, will clash this weekend in a 36-hole match for the championship.

Coles carved out a win over Dwight "Doc" Near on the Laurelwood course Saturday by a score of 2 up for 18 holes. Coles trailed at the finish of the first nine with an erratic 44, but came back on the second nine with a par 35 to leave Near behind.

In the other semi-final match, Bob Speer, No. 3 man on last spring's frosh golf squad, bowed to Hughie's par-shattering 69 Thursday by a 2-and-1 score. Speer scored a 71, one under par for the 18 holes. The match was played on the Laurelwood layout.

Civil War Fray Is 40th On List

Webfoots Hold Large Lead Over OSC Since 1894; Win 23, Lose 9

Grid rivalry between Oregon's Webfoots and the Oregon State Beavers will be renewed for the fortieth time Saturday afternoon when the two traditional foes clash on Bell field in Corvallis.

Webfoot elevens have won 23 games from the Orangemen, while losing but nine times, since competition began in 1894. Seven have been ties.

Scores of all contests follow: 1894—Oregon 0; Oregon State 16
1895—Oregon 44; Oregon State 4
1896—Oregon 8; Oregon State 4
1897—Oregon 8; Oregon State 26
1898—Oregon 38; Oregon State 0
1899—Oregon 38; Oregon State 0
1900—No game
1901—No game
1902—Oregon 0; Oregon State 0
1903—Oregon 5; Oregon State 0
1904—Oregon 6; Oregon State 5
1905—Oregon 6; Oregon State 0
1906—Oregon 0; Oregon State 0
1907—Oregon 0; Oregon State 4
1908—Oregon 8; Oregon State 0
1909—Oregon 12; Oregon State 0
1910—Oregon 12; Oregon State 0
1911—No game
1912—Oregon 3; Oregon State 0

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Duckling Team Amasses Huge Scoring Total

Team Piles Up 88 Tallies In Taking Four Tilts Out of Five; Graybeal Leads Parade

Led by little Jay Graybeal, who scored a touchdown in every game, Oregon's 1936 frosh football team, under the expert tutelage of John Warren, piled up a total of 88 points against only 26 for opponents.

The present Ducklings, in taking four out of five games over this season's tough schedule, stamped themselves as probably the strongest yearling team to represent this school in five years.

Numerous awards have not been announced, although a large portion of the players have already clinched theirs. Participation in the ruck games automatically qualifies a player for one, and others may be included. These are to be announced later.

Graybeal Leads

Jay Graybeal, former Pendleton flash, easily paced the season's point-getting parade, collecting seven touchdowns and three conversions for 45 tallies—over half the team's total.

Vic Reginato, rangy pigskin booting end, followed far behind in second place with 12 points to his credit. The five remaining touchdowns were evenly divided. Bob Smith, George Jessee, Stan Kunzman, Frank Emmons, and Dennis Donovan each bagged one. Larry Lance broke into the scoring column with one point on a conversion.

Stars Developed

Coach Warren developed an outstanding array of stars this year with varsity potentialities, several being considered cinches for future berths on Callison's Webfoot teams.

Duckling followers are counting on them to pull Oregon out of the doldrums of coast football, and perhaps make good their mid-season vow of putting a Webfoot team in the Rose Bowl classic.

Ends Outstanding

In the frosh forward wall Warren developed several first-class players. His wingmen, Vic Reginato and Larry Lance, outshone any opposing pair they faced all season. The Duckling tackles, Ellroy Jensen and Russ Inskip, were another combination hard to match.

In the backfield Jay Graybeal at left half, started in every game of the schedule, running and passing the Ducklings to victory. Bob Smith, his running mate at right half, was a constant threat and is slated for future action.

Rowe, Husk Star

Paul Rowe, blonde fullback, took the job of softening opposing lines and did a nice job of it. He is also groomed for future varsity duty. Ron Husk, one of the team's lead-

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Les Werschkul Wins Ping Pong Singles Tourney

Terminating a tournament filled with numerous surprises and upsets, Les Werschkul won the all-campus singles ping pong tournament yesterday, winning three out of four games from Bill McKenna. Scores were 23-21, 17-21, 21-19, and 21-15.

Topping a field of 19 men, Werschkul came out winner in three tilts, dropping Bob Dent, Eddie Hearn, and McKenna.

Varsity Sketches

By MORRIS HENDERSON

CHAN BERRY

Here is an Oregon football player who had to start all over in his senior year and learn a brand new position. After playing his first two years of varsity competition at center, Chan Berry was switched to guard this year but has picked up the ways of playing this position as if he had played it all his life.

"I like playing guard a lot better than the center spot," said Berry, "because one gets to move around a little. When you are on offense, the center has his head down all the time and is usually buried at the bottom of every line play. The guard gets to watch his opponent and the backfield to see which way to take them out. He has the jump on them in blocking."

Berry, a soft-spoken, two hundred pound blonde giant, is from Klamath Falls, like three other guards on the 1936 Webfoot team, Estes, Giovanni, and Pastega. It is pretty hard to move two hundred pounds in any size, shape, or form; and when that two hundred pounds is in the shape of a football player, it is doubly hard. There have been tiny guards like Metzger and "Clipper" Smith of Notre Dame but on the whole a big man like Chan has the advantage. Berry, using that weight advantage, can be a stonewall on defense and a piler on offense. The old saying still goes that "a good big man is better than a good little man."

When asked which was the better type of football, orthodox or unorthodox, Berry answered, "It all depends on whether you want to give your opponents an even chance at the ball when you are on the defense or not. We all noticed last Sunday in the Santa Clara-St. Mary's game that the Broncos were playing unorthodox football even when there had been no score. In the opening minutes of the first quarter, Santa Clara threw a pass from their own thirty and it was completed. But St. Mary's had the

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Annual Cross Country Race Won by SAEs

Second Place Taken by Yeomen; Kappa Sigs Third; Don Barker Sets New Record

Don Barker, SAE, set a new record of 15 minutes, 48.5 seconds on a grueling three and one-half mile course to win the annual cross country race held yesterday afternoon.

The Hayward organization, awarded annually to the organization scoring the most points, went to the SAEs with a total of 344. Barker also won the turkey donated to the first place winner by the Babb Hardware Co.

The Yeomen, holders of the trophy from last year, placed second with 314 points. Kappa Sigma was third with 295.

Finishing about a minute behind Barker, in 16:42, was Davie Davidson of Zeta hall. Third position was taken by Eldon Fix, SAE, who finished in 16:46. Following these men were Lyle, Yeomen; Hardisty, SAE; Mackin, ATO; Atwood, Gamma hall; Bell, Theta Chi; Leatherman, Yeomen; and Neese, Zeta hall.

A total of fifty men finished under the time limit of 21 minutes and were given points.

McCaughy Leads

Sam McCaughy, varsity track captain, paced the whole field and came in first in the race, but his victory was not counted for McCaughy ran to qualify for the Hill Military meet which will be held next Wednesday in Portland. Men taking the first seven positions are qualified for this meet, providing they are eligible for varsity competition. Barker is not eligible for this meet for he is a freshman. McCaughy, Davidson, Fix, Lyle, Hardisty, and Leatherman will probably make the trip to Portland. Harold Draper, Yeoman, although he did not run yesterday because of an attack of flu, will probably be the seventh man to compete.

Team scoring follows: SAEs, 344; Yeomen, 314; Kappa Sigs, 295; Betas, 206; ATOs, 193; Phi Deltas, 184; Gamma hall, 179; Zeta hall, 169; SPEs, 141; Omega hall, 127; Sigma Chis, 111; Phi Psis, 111; Theta Chi and Chi Psi failed to place any men.

The number of intramural points given each organization entered follows: SAEs, 75; Yeomen, 71; Kappa Sigs, 68; Betas, 57; ATOs, 55; Phi Deltas, 54; Gamma hall, 53; Zeta hall, 52; SPEs, 48; Omega hall, 46; Sigma Chis, 44; Phi Psis, 44; Theta Chi, 30; and Chi Psis, 30.

Oregon Polishing Aerial Attack for Saturday's Battle

Susies Topple Alpha Delta Pi

Volleyball Title Taken by Susan Campbell Coeds In 31 to 20 Victory

Susan Campbell hall won the girls' intramural volleyball championship by trouncing Alpha Delta Pi in the finals last night, 31 to 20. Players: Susan Campbell—Moshberger, Kuroski, Le Fors, Nakajima, Cohen, Burgess, Onthank, Abfalder, Catrall.

ADPI — Thomas, Overstreet, Heisler, Hopkins, Burnett, Gillihan, Dillon, G. Smith, Plumlee, Connoway.

The Green and Gold, women's honorary volleyball teams, play in Gerlinger tonight at 5 o'clock.

Interior Design Student Qualifies For Scholarship

Thomas Holman, while in Japan during the summer, was chosen by the Society for International Cultural Relations for a scholarship to study interior design for a year. He was recommended for the honor by Jiro Harada, authority on Japanese art and curator of the Imperial museum in Tokyo, who taught at the University last year.

Last spring when two delegates were chosen from the University of Oregon art department to go to the International Student conference in Japan, Holman, senior in interior design, was chosen as an alternate, but later took the place of a University of Washington student as a regular delegate.

Holman was forced by illness to return to America this fall, but he plans to go back to Japan next year to study.

Meet me at TAYLOR'S.—adv.

Nicholson and Kennedy Show Well in Practice Sessions; Almost Sure Game Starters

A grim group of Oregon football players, bent on vindicating themselves in Saturday's classic struggle with Oregon State at Corvallis, zipped through a vigorous workout in the afternoon fog and under the night lights on Hayward field yesterday.

With the zero hour drawing near, Prink Callison and his players are prepared. To save themselves from a completely fruitless conference season, the Webfoots must beat the Beavers. That they are determined to do.

Overhead Work

No hard, grueling scrimmage was the players' lot last night. Fifteen minutes of scrimmage and then a long and lively session of dummy scrimmage stressing pass defense and offense made up the menu.

Jimmy Nicholson, who has been improving rapidly in recent games, is flashing at left half in practice and seems certain to get Callison's starting call at the position. Don Kennedy, hard-working quarterback, is another sure starter in the Webfoot backfield. The other behind-the-line spots are uncertain. Bob Braddock, Dale Lasselle, Dave Gammon, and Jean Lacou are all in the running.

Pass for Pass

The Ducks will probably give the Beavers pass for Saturday. All week Callison has drilled the team on an aerial offense designed to penetrate into Oregon State territory. Nicholson, Lasselle, Kennedy, Braddock, and Gammon are counted upon to do the firing against Lonnie Stiner's crew.

A wide open game seems certain, for the Beavers always fling the pigskin. With Joe Gray and his rifle arm in mind, the Ducks worked on pass defense yesterday. A backfield composed of Kennedy, (Please turn to page four)

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