



Add Comic Notes... Bulletin received this morning from the wires of United Press. I quote: "Lt. (j.g.) Harold Moe, former O.S.C. line coach and now on the St. Mary's staff, will be included among the 44-man squad that will entrain with Lt. Cmdr. Tex Oliver tonight. Moe will be playing his first football since he last played in 1932 for Oregon State."

Who is Tex going to play next—Bob Officer? At that, "Two-Gun" probably could do a pretty fair job throwing a football around.

Edwin Atherton, who usually takes football teams away from conference schools (ask Idaho!), gave one back to Washington State the other day, when he reinstated Cougar mainstays Bob Kennedy and Jay Stoves. By far the two most outstanding players the Cougars have, this move transferred them from a second division outfit into a title contender.

Maybe this is a sign of increasing leniency on the part of the great white father of the P.C.C. These two boys had unquestionably violated rules, but not of a serious nature and they certainly gained nothing from playing with their all-star club in Kansas City. If this change-of-heart is consistently followed by the conference we can expect to see more justice in individual cases.

"Honest John" Missed Boat On Athertonized Vandal

We want to know how John Warren ever missed Jim Swarbrick, the big Idaho soph center who was Atherton-ized. Swarbrick was supposed to be a dead cinch to strengthen the Webfoot snapper-back position, and now he turns up at O.S.C., where his eligibility has not been ascertained as yet.

Benny Friedman may not set any coast gridirons on fire, but the lightning-like 150-pounder from Portland's Grant high has more than gained the respect of the Webfoot varsity. By far the lightest man on the squad, he has been in the thick of it since practice began and is a dangerous breakaway threat. He might surprise.

Oregon State's dope book reveals at left end the name of "Jolly John" Mandic, that nice, peaceable basketball who tried to take on half the University of Oregon last winter. It will be murder if he plays against half of the teams in the Northwest—they remember his basketball tactics and will be waiting for him—with clubs!

The eyes of the coast will be on Portland this week. If the Air Devils should wallop Oregon, the rest of the conference clubs can be prepared to take a back seat to the Aviators. But if the score is close, they will be able to venture from their collective shells and do a little horn-blowing. Oregon is, in effect, the "guinea pig" of the coast.

Oregon Men Should Go For Rugged PE Program

Dean Leighton's mass PE plan will be only three days a week, instead of five as it had been reported. Tuesdays and Thursdays will be kept open for a complete intramural program, as Leighton is anxious not to interfere with this. The Dean is a good man—he has by far the best Mass PE setup

Tommy Roblin has a little present for former teammate Jim Newquist—the nameplate of a Santa Rosa, California, grave. The caption on the thoughtful gift reads, "At Rest."—add flowers.

Russ Nowling, who needs about 20 pounds if he is going to make all-coast, has been looking better and better as practice progresses, and "Honest John" tabs him as "ready," which means that Oliver's Notre Dame system will have trouble making yards around the right flank. The left side is still a little unsteady with the pass catching abilities of Tony Crish being sorely missed.

If anybody would have noticed very carefully they would have seen in the lineup of the Jacksonville, Fla., Navy eleven the name of Duke Iverson in the blocking back position, and also Bill Borchert, former skyscraping Webfoot end and basketball forward, who caught the first touchdown pass of the season as the Jacksonville Sailor downed the University of Florida 20 to 7. Iverson, one of the best blocking backs in the nation, now is blocking for the greatest running back in the United States, George McAfee, former Duke All-American.

Oregon Outside Choice Against Saints, But Watch!

Just for the record, we will make a few predictions—St. Marys Navy pre-flight 20, Oregon 14—with all the fire our boys are generating in practice and knowing how much they "love" Oliver and Co., it could easily be different, but the form says the above score.

- California 21, St. Marys 7.
- W.S.C. 14, Stanford 10.
- Washington 19, C.O.P. 13 (but close!)
- O.S.C. 20, Idaho 0.

Mass PE Setup Cut To Three Day Week

One hour of PE—three times a week—Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

This is the physical education setup that will greet University males starting Monday morning. Dean Leighton decided to cut the program down to three days a week to coordinate the new plan with the intramural program. This will leave Tuesdays and Thursdays completely free for intramurals and will avoid any mixup in the schedule.

Students will be allowed to pick any of the programs for fall term, but the greater percentage are expected to enroll in the football and basketball classes. Tackle football will definitely be played, as there are expected to be sufficient uniforms to outfit all players.

The shortage of PE instructors will probably throw the brunt on most of the upper division PE students, and they will doubtless be in charge of many of the squads, according to Dr. Leighton.

Commando Training

There is a possibility that a course in commando training may be offered. This would be coordinated with the track and field-program.

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Former C.O.P. Student Reveals "Oliver System"

By GEORGE KAPEL

(The following is an eye witness account of the Navy pre-flight-College of the Pacific game by George Kapel, former sports editor of the Pacific Weekly, student publication of the College of the Pacific. Kapel is now attending the University of Oregon and his viewpoints help Webfoots to know what to expect when Tex Oliver's Air Devils invade Portland on Saturday.—Ed.)

It happened at the College of the Pacific's Baxter Stadium in the very little known city of Stockton, California, last Saturday afternoon. Ten thousand rabid early season fans sat in the stands anxiously awaiting the inaugural of one of the nation's most talked-of football teams.

All-Americans Wow Stagg

Down on the field sitting on the bench surrounded by College of the Pacific football players was a gent who has witnessed many an All-American in his day. Yes, the venerable authority, Amos Alonzo Stagg, saw Tex Oliver unwrap one of the greatest galaxy of All-Americans seen on one football team ever to be gathered together on the west coast.

After sixty torrid minutes, the grand old man nonchalantly looked up at the scoreboard to see the final figures Pre-Flight 38, COP 9, and then slowly started across the field to congratulate a figure which Oregon is well familiar with—Tex Oliver.

Sitting in the dressing room fifteen minutes later the grand old man had only this to say, "They played a clean, hard game and deserve only the highest praise. They are in the best early season condition of any team seen on the west coast in many a season."

Herein lies part of the opening tile. Excellent condition of the Pre-Flight's was one of the game's telling features. Clint Ward, three-year veteran in the quarterback post for Stagg, sized up the navy gridders by saying, "They just wear you out. As soon as you start to march through one team and feel that you have found a weak spot to pound through, in comes replacements, and you can't beat fresh men, especially when they've had about five to ten years of college and professional experience."

Yet the comparatively little, green COP eleven had the Pre-Flight gridders back on their heels at the end of the first half, trailing only 9-13 and then only because Jimmy Newquist's second quarter punt blocked by the

entire Tiger line was recovered in the end zone for a safety.

Newquist and Koch Look Good

This by chance happened to be one of the few times that Mr. Newquist looked a little embarrassed, for the rest of the ball game he specialized in galloping down the field behind a whole host of blockers which literally blew him a ten to twenty-yard path. Incidentally, a gent by the name of Bob Koch didn't look bad in the plunging rear back spot, either, tripping off nice gains and blocking well.

Navy Defense Weak?

Perhaps one of the weak links which Pacific uncovered was the navy's pass defense. Camicia to Slaughter for thirty yards found one Mr. Rhyne looking very sad on defense for the Morgans and the Bengals netted the game's first score. Likewise, in the second period flat passes to fleet wingbacks mixed with spot passes down the middle to in-cutting ends found the Navy surprised and out of position to say the least.

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JIMMY NEWQUIST... Cadet standout, who is assured of a warm welcome by his former teammates tomorrow in Multnomah stadium.

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