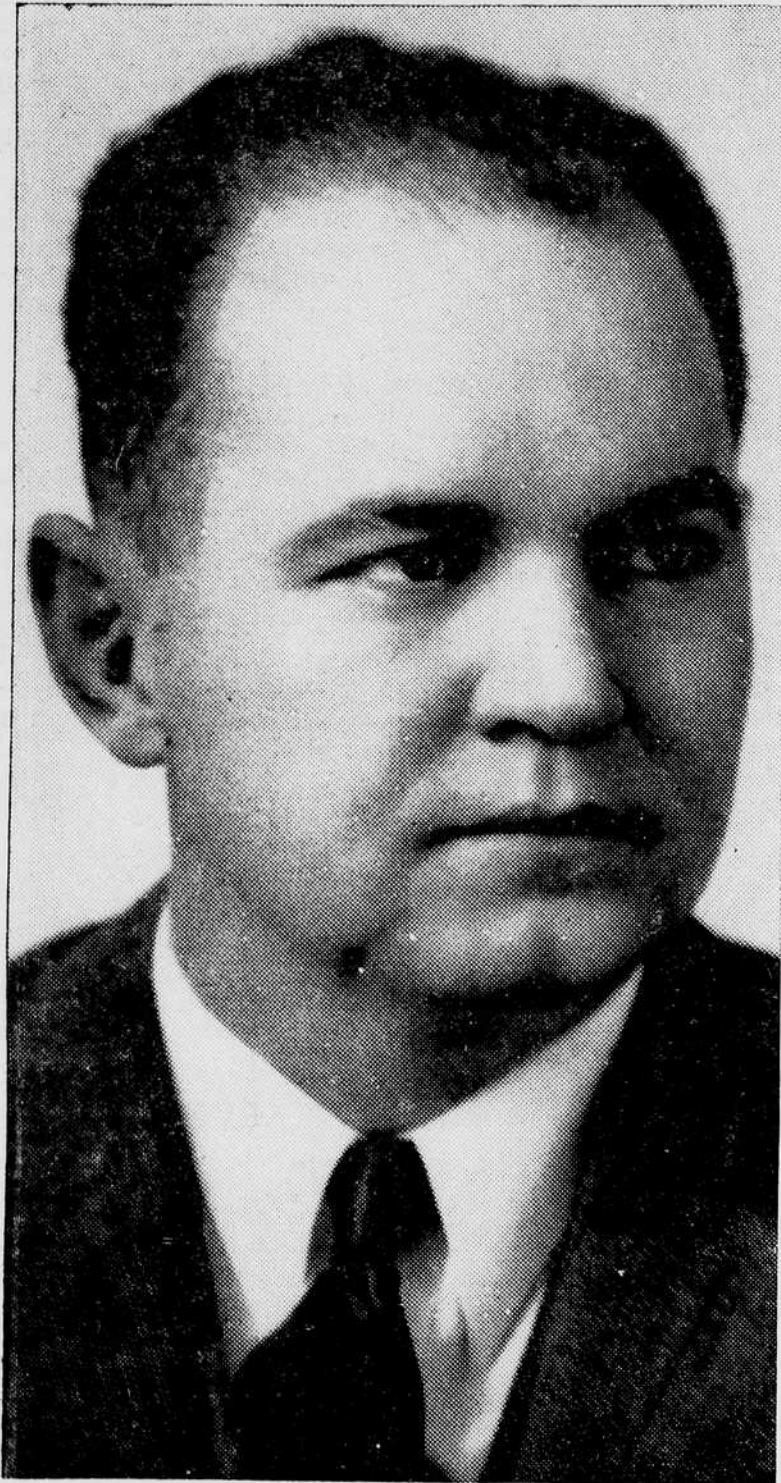


"Oops!---Our Mistake!!!"

Atherton's Visit Erroneous

Contrary to reports in Friday's Emerald, Edwin G. Atherton, Pacific coast athletic commissioner of football, was not in Eugene on his annual eligibility check-up. Extent of any Atherton check-up was the mere formality of questionnaire blanks which must be filled out by freshman athletes.



HOPING FOR COMEBACK . . .

. . . from his Oregon State Beavers against Santa Clara in Portland today—Orange Coach Lon Stiner.

Grid Dope On . . . 'Bud' Cote

By FRED BECKWITH

My, can't he ramble? Who? Raymond "Bud" Cote, sophomore halfback on the Duck varsity. He hasn't had a chance to show his offensive wares yet, but his ship will come in.

Bud's a six-footer, tips the scales at one eighty-five and hails from down Californy way, Burlingame to be exact. He spent three years of action in that Peninsula school's football stadium. His first two years of football were spent as a center in the middle of the line.

90-Yard Run

Then towards the end of his junior year he intercepted a pass and romped ninety yards for a

touchdown. The next season the high school coach moved him into the backfield and he made the first string of the all-league backfield selections.

His greatest thrill was running 85 yards to a touchdown with his parents in the stadium stands.

Cote used to work as a ticket-taker at the 1940 World's Fair on Treasure Island.



"SPEED—DEEDS . . .
. . . synonymous. Little Scotty wiggles a fast and fancy hoof."

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Ducks Relax, Watch Other PCC '11's Battle

EMERALD Sports

Oregon Yearling's Team Takes Shape Under Cornell

With a tentative first string lineup taking shape, Anse Cornell whipped his frosh football squad through a quick but thorough scrimmage last night on the lower practice field. Although there have been no definite assignments made as yet, these boys so far have shown the stuff that makes for starting positions.

At center last night was Russ Hawk, a capable boy who has shown a lot of hustle and improvement. At the guard positions are Bill Hanna and Bill Murphy, two large and tough lads who played a lot of football before enrolling at Oregon.

Don Stanton and Pete Miller started at the tackle spots, both boys hitting the scales over the 200 mark. Stanton played at Jefferson high in Portland while Miller won All-City honors at Lincoln high.

The wing positions so far have been held down by Harold Abelson and Barney Barnwald, both of whom top the 6-foot mark and stand the weights near the 200 mark.

The backfield was composed of Ben Holcomb, Eugene Crouch, Jim Porter, and Bill Bodner. This possible backfield has speed, weight, and experience behind it and with a few more days of practice should develop into a tightly woven unit.

All in all the squad shows great possibilities and Oregon State and its 102 man freshman team had better be on its toes next Friday night when Anse and his boys travel to Corvallis for the first game of the annual Frosh-Rook "little civil war" series.

Worked in S. F.

This summer he worked as a sheet metal assistant in the San Francisco bay area. Bud is nineteen years of age and thus far he has not registered in any branch of the reserve corps.

He thinks he may get into the coast guard, however. Studies? Mister Cote is taking a business administration course and hopes to become a second Rockefeller. Of course, he'll settle for a \$10,000 a year man.

If Uncle Sammy doesn't tap him on the shoulder, Buddy's got two years of eligibility left at Oregon. You'll be seeing his name in print again probably in connection with the manufacturing of touchdowns for his alma mater.

Monday IM Schedule

4:00—Field 1: Alpha hall vs. Chi Psi.
Field 2—Theta Chi vs. Alpha Tau Omega.
4:45—Field 1: Omega hall vs. Campbell club.
Field 2—Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Warren, Vezie Eye Enemies

While other coast clubs were feverishly awaiting opening whistles which send them into another round in this topsy-turvy grid race this afternoon, Oregon's tuckered varsity menlo around at home, making the most of their first vacation this season.

However, Head Coach John Warren and Assistant Manny Vezie, who told the Ducks to enjoy their two-day furlough, will be far from idle. The two Oregon tacticians took advantage of the schedule lull and hit for the Bay region where two important battles are to be waged.

Warren Eyes Vandals

John plans to sit in on the Idaho-Stanford clash at Palo Alto, digesting Vandal formations, plays, and attack methods to aid in preparation for a warm welcome when Idaho "comes to town" October 24.

Meanwhile, across the bay at Berkeley, Manny, No. 2 Webfoot director, will have his little black notebook. The ex-Notre Dame pass grabber will be jettisoning helpful hints and weaknesses about both UCLA and California clubs. Oregon meets the Golden Bears October 31 in Berkeley and runs into the potent Bruin machine the following Saturday at the Oregon homecoming.

With one exception, Roy Dyer, the Green and Yellow troopers should be at top strength when they engage the up-and-coming Vandals next week. The brittle Tippy ran into another in a long list of injuries against Washington, when he smashed his shoulder early in the contest. Club medicos predict Dyer's return to action within two weeks.

Need Righ Half

Meanwhile, Warren's biggest worry is to find a replacement capable of clotting the gaping gash at the important right half block spot. Experimentation has been going on most of the week, but as yet no satisfactory "fill-in" has been uncovered.

"Heavy Cruiser" Dick Ashcom, the booming, slashing 225-pound tackle who was held out of the Husky encounter by a leg hurt, has terminated his convalescence period and is reported set a return for duty.

During Ashcom's absence, Merritt Kufferman, strapping junior, caught Warren's eye with his slam-bang tactics. Ashcom might find dark-thatched "Kuff" somewhat hard to dislodge from the starting right tackle slot.

Morale Up

Oregon morale, which took a definite dive after the rebuffs by the Navy Pre-Flighters, Washington State, and Washington, is reported on the upswing. If the Ducks can get a taste of a luscious victory dinner in the Idaho scuffle, many observers feel that "great things" still may be accomplished by our gang this year.

Idaho, following the 32 to 0 Oregon State landslide which all but buried them, dug out, and now are looking for someone to

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strong independents of the coast is being arranged to condition the Webfoots for their conference opener against Idaho at Moscow, January 12.

Hobby To Greet 7 Lettermen

By DOUG DONAHUE

With seven lettermen from which to form the nucleus of his 1943 team, Coach Hobson will gather his varsity basketball aspirants together and hold the initial workouts of the coming season the 27th of this month.

Main cogs of this year's outfit are expected to be veterans Bob Wren and Warren Taylor, forwards; Wally Borrevik, center, and Captain Don Kirsch, guard. Backing this foursome will be Ralph Fuhrman, Wilson Maynard, and Warren Christianson. Don Kirsch at 5 feet 9 inches is the only one of the seven to measure less than 6 feet, while Wally Borrevik towers over the pack at a trifling 6 feet 9 inches.

Frosh Compete

Sam Crowell, leading frosh scorer of last year; Al Popick, Roy Seeborg, Bill Bloomquist, Jack Hannum, Bob Aiken and Bob Reynolds, all members of the 1942 Duckling squad, will be battling for the coveted varsity starting roles—all of which points toward a good conference season for the Webfoot contingent.

In fact, Coach Hobson has even gone so far as to predict that, barring intervention by the armed forces, the Ducks will be right in there when the stretch drive for the privilege of representing the Northern Division in the Coast conference play-offs rolls around next March.

In Reserves

And Uncle Sam probably won't bother "Hobby" and his cagers too much under present conditions because every letterman with the exception of Borrevik is enlisted in one of the reserves, and Wally has been deferred by his draft board on account of his excessive longitude. Coach Hobson expects his toughest competition from Washington, who has all but one of its starters from 1942 back in school this year, and Oregon State, reinforced by a flock of junior college transfers imported from Southern California.

Despite the transportation problem, which forced Oregon to cancel its barnstorming tour, the conference champions will be rewarded by a trip to the national tournament, which is something. A warm-up schedule with the