



Frosh Enact California Plays Against Varsity

By SI SIDESINGER

In the absence of Coach Anse Cornell, the frosh football squad, under the scrutinizing eye of Varsity Coach John Warren, ran California plays against the varsity last night on Hayward field.

The freshmen stayed strictly on the offense while their "older brothers" tried to decipher the offerings of the yearlings.

Although the Ducklings did not push over any touchdowns they made perceptible yardage against the more experienced varsity and gave the older boys an idea of what to expect Saturday at Berkeley when they meet the California Bears.

Holcomb Out

Benny Holcomb, star of the frosh backfield, was absent from practice last night, still nursing an injured leg from the Rook game of last Friday night.

In his place at left half was Vern Wheeler, last year's sensational back of Newport's great team, who is expected to take over the fullback spot as soon as his injured foot heals. Wheeler can run, pass, kick, or block and looks like the answer to Cornell's dream for a running mate to Holcomb.

The rest of the backfield, composed of Bill Bodner at right half, Jim Porter at quarter, and Holcomb at left half, are a smooth-running quartet and with the two weeks practice left before the Washington frosh game November 7 they should develop a running and passing attack that will give Ray Sandberg, Washington freshman coach, no end of trouble.

The line at the present is in full strength with a full supply of reserves to bolster the regulars.

Fraternities Pledge

The dean of men's office Wednesday announced the pledging of 15 men.

Pledged were Harold Phomberg and Harry Laursen, Phi Delta Theta; Arden Cyphers and Robert Gillen, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Gardner Williams and Gerald Ness, Sigma Chi; Stanley Williamson and Arvid Suther-

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IN
PRIDE OF THE YANKEES



WATCHES LOSS . . . Fritz Crisler, Michigan coach, saw his boys go down before a bruising Minnesota club Saturday, 16 to 14.

Westminster Holds Halloween Fete

The spooks will be riding high this coming Friday night about 8 when Westminster house flings its annual Hallowe'en party.

All guests are to come in costume with the exception of the uninvited guests who are liable to be lurking around. Dancing, games, real old Hallowe'en food, and a super-special treasure hunt will await all who come, according to Vesta Miller, chairman.

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The crisis has been successfully passed. The danger is practically over. The patient is showing signs of improvement and recovery. Things are looking up.

And so our pets, the Ducks, shake off the infectious fingers of defeat, which had them flat on their backs, nigh unto death. Like a nipper of joy juice or shot of toxin in the arm, the Idaho victory has put the battered but unbroken Ducks back on their feet and on the road to recovery.

But things will definitely be cut out for "Honest Jawn's" charges this Saturday down "Bay way." His Duck vanguard had better be in full battle array as these Cal. Bears have likewise subjected themselves to a "back to health, back to victory" campaign.

It will be a case of two lower division outfits, decidedly from the "wrong side of the tracks," in relation to stealing the jeweled league crown, trying to cover up for earlier mishaps.

Golden Bears Have Bivy of Backs

Stub Allison still has the same conglomeration of backfield flashes that rated his Golden Bears as the top western club at the season's outset—but many have been forced to eye the games from the sidelines. Yes, injuries. The big cogs in the California offensive phalanx might just as well pitch their tents by the closest Red Cross first-aid station. It's been almost that bad.

A charter hospital resident who has grieved the sparsely-thatched Bear mentor continually is Big Joltin' Jim Jurkovich. It's been touch-and-go all season between Big Jim and the hospital doc. Big Jim escapes for a while and then—bingo!—he's in, and the doc goes to work on a quick-cure. As we currently observe the California panorama, Big Joltin' Jim Jurkovich is on the loose, far removed from his usual habitat, the infirmary.

Jurkovich Must Watch Himself

Provided fragile Joltin' Jim can stay in one piece till Saturday—doesn't trip and fall going down stairs, doesn't wrench his shoulder manipulating the corner drugstore slot machine, or doesn't catch his arm in the front door—Bear victory stock will be raised many points.

Joltin' Jim was a "glittering diamond" in the Cal. backfield last week as the Golden Bears romped over a favored Washington club, 19 to 6. The hard-running Berkeley half directed a 56-yard scoring drive, connecting on three passes before diving for pay soil from four yards out. If any individual can be singled out as being the most responsible for California success, Joltin' Jim would get the call.

Not quite as quick on the recovery trigger as Jurkovich, is Billy Reinhard, younger brother of All-American tackle Bob Reinhard. Young William smashed his elbow in early campaign battles and has since been on the inactive list. Reinhard is one of Allison's best halfback bets when whole, but is about as useful now as a set of worn-out tires.

Porto—This One Confuses

A question mark is placed after the name of the next Bear back—Frank Porto. Another on Jurkovich's order, the crashing, pulverizing Cal. fullback has been playing hide-and-seek with injuries most of the year.

One report from the Berkeley bailiwick says that Porto is definitely out of action. The next bulletin is in sharp contrast, "Porto will be in starting backfield."

It's all so confusing. Might be a new demoralization stunt on the part of Cal agents—to throw the opponents into such a puzzled, confused, muddled state that they will pull a harkari act rather than admit lacking the ability to comprehend.

Cagey Allison has a definite corner on speed. Not only can Jurkovich and Porto ramble with express-train swiftness, but Allison can unwrap two of the fastest humans in the nation. Harold Davis, ex-Salinas J. C., "human meteor," who has tied the 100-yard dash mark countless times, and Grover Klemmer, who runs like a startled deer, holder of the collegiate 440-yard record.

Different Situation

These Bear whirlwinds, of course, gained their fame on the track with nothing but a slight headwind to buck. Diving through a pile-up of 200-pound grid huskies, shaking off a monstrous blacksmith-like bruiser with a grip like a vise, and cutting sharply to skirt a tackler, are far-cries from the gentle art of track-sprinting.

To date, neither Davis nor Klemmer has sent chills of fear running down their opponents' backs.

Main California weakness lies in a faulty and not-so-com-

Coed Hockey Tilt Set

Women seniors and freshmen meet a sophomore-junior combination in coed field hockey today at 4:45 on Gerlinger field. Intramural field hockey, a new sport on the campus, is sponsored by the WAA with Marianne Blenkinsop in charge.

Mrs. Huser Featured At Style Show Today

"Personality in Clothes" will be the topic of Mrs. Mary Huser, home economics instructor, when she addresses a group of University high girls today at 2 p.m.

Miss Betty Robb, a Russell's employee, selected the clothes to be shown, most of which are sports outfits.

Among girls from the clothing classes who are modeling the garments are: Betty Johnson, Marie Louise Sutton, Armanda Bryan, Billie Dexter, Pat Eakin, and Joanne Johnson.

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