

GI's, Civvies Jive Tonight

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Servicemen's Game Opens Brief Season; Soldier Team Tough

By WILL LINDLEY

With all the color and rivalry of an eastern Army-Navy game, the local ASTU team goes onto the gridiron this afternoon to face the highly touted Navycats of Willamette university.

The navy men come into the game as decided favorites following their decisive victory over Whitman last week by a final 20-0 tally.

On their side the ASTU men have power and plenty of it. Although green for the most part they boast a rugged line and a fairly strong and fast back field. It is with this heavy line and backfield average that the soldiers will attempt to stop the equally heavy Navycats.

Sparking the ASTU squad will be Gordon Peterson, tough 265-pound tackle, formerly on Tulane's frosh team and later varsity man at St. Olaf; George Walker, three-year letterman at West Virginia; and Dave Lubanko of Cornell. The line will be filled out with players of junior college and high school experience.

Punter Needed

Coach John Warren, former mentor for Oregon's varsity Ducks, has yet to find a talented punter among his 50 men, but Bull Kalesh from Drexel institute of Philadelphia is a fine passer, and may lead the ASTU air attack. Bob Pinnick, 190-pound fullback who played with Northwestern looks like a starter along with Gordon Friang, a left end who tips the scales at 175.

But the Ducks, boasting an excellent display of talent considering the small pool from which they draw their players, will face an equally good Willamette team.

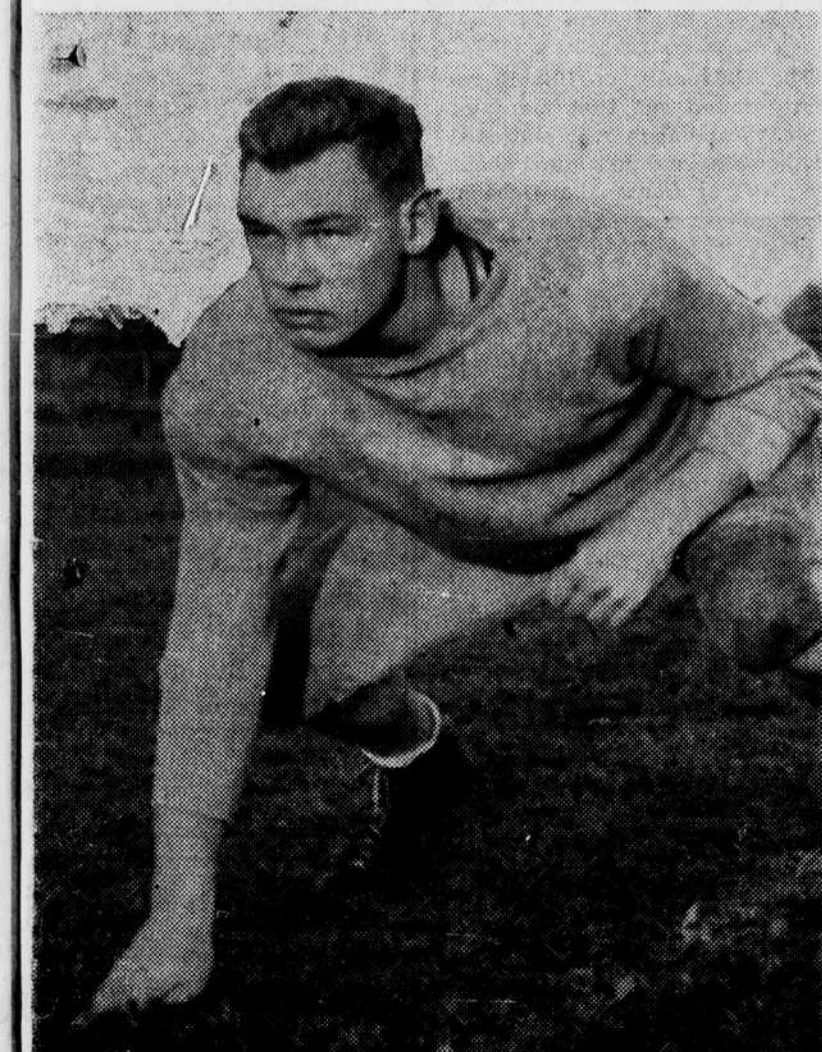
Ex-Oregon Men

Bob Sheridan, a former Oregon freshman basketball player will be in there showing the ASTU how Oregon fought in the good old days, along with ex-Oregon frosh guard Gerald Wolfsher. In tackle positions Chuck Deiner, Willamette veteran, and Brad Schade, three-year letterman from Portland U star.

Holding down the backfield for the Navycats will probably be Jim Porter, former Oregon Duckling, at quarterback; Jack Anderson, College of Puget Sound; and John Macy of Willamette, all talented quarterbacks; and Andy Bobo, ace navy fullback.

Probable starting lineups as released late Friday night are:

(See lineups for today's game on page 4)



IN THE LINEUP . . .

. . . for today's ASTU-Navy game the name of Gordon Peterson, 265-pound tackle, formerly of the Tulane frosh and St. Olaf varsity teams. Peterson holds down his end of a rugged line which averages around 200 pounds.

G.I., Duck Cheers Set For Game

This afternoon's army-navy game, the first public appearance of Oregon's ASTU football squad, will be interspersed with yells and entertainment by the rally squad, along with a G.I. cheering section.

Chuck Clark and Everett Riley, pre-engineering students, and Bob McDonald, a civilian, will lead Oregon yells. All have had previous experience, McDonald having been yell leader at University high school last year.

Tumbling Acts Set

Tumbling acts will be presented by the team between quarters. Privates Clark and Riley will wear rally sweaters, but retain their G.I. caps. Some of the old Oregon yells including the swing yell originated by Ted Loud last year are scheduled, in addition to new army yells.

During the half-time, corps students will present a surprise act, Betty Ann Keup, University rally squad member, revealed. A novelty number will be brought by a six-year-old drum majorette, who has been coached by Mary Anderson, '43, former drum majorette.

Bell to Ring

The Oregon victory bell, which has come through a number of narrow escapes from the scrap heap, will be rung at the half—if it has not again been stolen.

Members of Kwama and Phi Theta Upsilon, women honoraries, will usher at the game. Men and women students will be seated in separate sections of stadium.

Youth Leader Talk Slated

John M. Swomley, Jr., of New York City, associate national secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation and nationally known religious youth leader, will speak in Eugene Sunday, October 17.

At 9:45 Sunday morning he will appear before the student forum at Westminster house. The Fellowship of Reconciliation will entertain him at 1:00 p.m. at a potluck luncheon at 1420 E. 20th. Wesley Foundation will hear him at 7:00 p.m. at the First Methodist church.

His principal address will be given at a public meeting at the Unitarian church, 11th and Ferry, at 3:30 Sunday afternoon, where he will discuss problems of winning the peace.

Mr. Swomley is a graduate of Swarthmore college and of Boston university theological seminary, and has studied law at Dickinson college. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic honorary, and has served as New England and youth secretary for the Fellowship of Reconciliation and as vice-president and president of the national council of Methodist Youth.

Igloo Site of 'Goodwill Ball'; Army Ork to Furnish Music

By ANNE CRAVEN

Owen Bailey's orchestra will swing out in the Igloo tonight for the first soldier sponsored dance of the school year. The band, which went over with a bang at the assembly last Friday night, has promised "a lot of swell new numbers," according to Bud Pence, in charge of arrangements for the dance.

Open to soldier and civilian students alike, no admission will be charged. Although Gerlinger hall was originally set aside for the dance, different arrangements had to be made because of the anticipated large attendance.

Dates Selected For Social Plan

Dates for the major social functions of the year have been set by the student affairs committee, Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel, announced Friday. First on the list is the Sophomore Informal October 30. The Senior Ball will be January 29, Military Ball on February 12, and Frosh Glee on March 25. Junior Weekend has been set for May 5, 6, and 7.

All the dates are selected at the first of the year so that house dances and other campus social functions may be planned, Dean Onthank said. These dates cannot be changed except by petition.

Tentative dates were selected by the educational activities office and the dean of women and were then submitted to the student affairs committee for final approval.

Chairmen for the dances are picked from those who file petitions.

Painters to Assault Skinner's 'O' Today

Webfoots will have their chance to "paint the town" this morning when the huge "O" on the side of Skinner's butte will undergo its first coat of paint since the war began.

At 9:30 the rally squad will lead Oregon students up the mountain to brighten the face of the traditional landmark. The painting bee is scheduled as a prelude to the Army-Navy gridiron opener this afternoon on Hayward field.

All students will have a chance to paint, but as many as possible are asked to bring brushes.

The student executive committee announced it had received permission from the army to paint the "O", which up until now was left dull as a war precaution.

Nurses' Aid Courses Start Tuesday Night

All girls who were accepted for the nurses' aid course should go to the registrar's office and add the course by Saturday noon, Miki Campbell, president, of AWS, said Friday. The course is numbered PE 370 and is called Red Cross home nursing.

They are also reminded to call the infirmary for physical examination appointments to be held Monday and Tuesday, October 19 at 7 p.m. in the basement of the infirmary unless other word is received.

Short silks have been designated as the uniform of the evening. The dance will begin at 9 p.m.

There will be two check rooms, one in the regular place on the first floor and also one upstairs in the hall in front of the Oregon office. To facilitate checking, soldiers are requested not to wear garrison caps and girl are requested not to bring purses, Pvt. Pence said.

Assisting with arrangements are Horace Robinson, acting educational activities director, and the army social committees.

Chaperones for the dance will be: Major W. S. Averill, Lieutenant Dwight Near, Captain F. W. Beckman, Dr. L. S. Bee, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Christian Allan Lesch.

Forum Waxes Hot on Russia

Arguing fast and furiously, the first ASUO open discussion viewed the Soviet-American post war relations last night in Guild hall, under the supervision of Dr. Gordon Wright, professor of history.

Speaking to a mixed group of over 40 students, Dr. Wright stated some historical facts leading up to the obvious climax that is facing the United States at the peace table. After a short talk and viewing some of his own opinions, the guest turned the forum over to the, by that time, well-riled students and soldiers.

Although no definite conclusions were reached, views on our attitude toward Russia, and the American population's attitude toward their type of government were definitely not those of hatred, but of understanding and tolerance, the forum agreed.

Even with occasional wanderings from the main subject, it was generally agreed that America "had missed the boat" with her relations to the Soviet Union, and that unless our statesmen in the future try to gain the confidence of Stalin, trouble will appear at the peace table.

It was felt by many present that some consideration for China, and certain concessions granted by England and the United States to Russia will have to be given in order to avoid the continuation of this conflict in the next 20 years. The Balkan states, and their feeling toward domination by Russia, were considered of great importance in future peace.

Foist Aid

As a lineman Dick Ashcom should stand out (He starred for the Webfoots last fall); But if things get as dark as they sometimes do, He can step in and carry the ball. —W.R.L.