

Toss-up Grid Battle on Tap

Specialization Makes All-Stars Says P E Prof

By BILL WHITELOCK

"Sport specialization has caused the 'all-round' athlete to become a man of the past," asserted E. R. Knollin, professor of physical education, Wednesday.

When asked the cause of sport specialization, Knollin replied, that when a young man in junior high shows possibilities of becoming a first class football, basketball, the specialization begins.

track or baseball athlete, then the pre-college coach having possible star material in any sport other than football does not want the player hurt during the football season. The coach tries to keep the player in the sport of his best qualifications to work out a higher technique of skill in that sport.

Athletic Dancing

"See," said the medium built, wiry Knollin, as he rose from his seat and showed a few basic movements of the feet that he called "athletic dancing." "Athletes have difficulty of shifting quickly from one foot to the other in quick changes of balance, but if the athlete has had a good instruction in athletic dancing or basic footwork it is a simple feat."

"Remember Knute Rockne's four horsemen?" I did, thinking golden memories of football's pat days. "Rockne taught them a dance step he saw chorus girls do on a stage. Athletic dancing can do this; for all basic dance steps are found in athletic dancing," stressed Knollin.

Affect on Students

"It has affected the student body as a whole," replied Knollin when queried as to the result of the passing of the all-round athlete; "the college student today cannot do many of the feats that are considered a matter of routine in junior high and high school gym courses."

Simple feats of tumbling, such as rolls, hand springs and cartwheels, that the college student should have learned in the lower schools, asserted Knollin, have to be taught in college physical education departments.

Alpha Omicron Pi's Entertain Jermain

Alpha Omicron Pi took great pleasure in entertaining "Bud" Jermain Thursday evening at his first women's fireside.

Jermain, instructor of journalism, was "purchased" by the Alpha Omicron Pi's at the World Student Service fund assembly.

A Beta Theta Pi, Jermain reminisced about his college days and life in his fraternity. He also told the girls many interesting facts about his life in the army including a few commando tactics.

Hot chocolate, doughnuts, and the soft blending of the old well-loved Oregon songs sung before a crackling fire made this a memorable evening.

Communion Breakfast

There will be a communion-breakfast for members of the Newman club, at the 9:15 a.m. mass Sunday, November 11, it was announced by Donna O'Brien, chairman of the function.

Catholic students and their friends will receive communion in a body at the 9:15 mass, followed by breakfast at the school cafeteria next door to the church.

Ducks Tracks



By Leonard Turnbull

As a writer of athletics, I'm naturally thrown into contact with many men in this profession. After checking back on the nebulous past I call to memory none who have impressed me with character and general likeability as Phil Sorboe, head



Phil Sorboe

coach of the Washington State varsity football team. Piles of records on the weekend rival coach spill a tale of 33 years crammed with football knowledge. Sorboe sparkled for the Cougars football team during '31-'33, capping his collegiate career as a member of the 1934 West team that downed the East, 12 to 0. In his senior year, Phil was winner of the Bohler Honor Medal, the award given annually to the player voted the biggest inspiration to the team by squad members. Three years of pro football followed college, mostly with the Chicago Cardinals. Then mental labors of heading high school teams ensued from 1939 to 1942, when a call was received from Uncle Sam. After his discharge from the Army Air Corps in 1944, Sorboe guided the Lincoln high school team of Tacoma through an undefeated season. Washington State officials decided then and there that this was the man, and he will be aiming for the fourth win of the season against our Ducks today on Pullman's snow-wrapped gridiron.

PULLMAN SNOW MAY SLOW 'T-WIST'

Back to the whereabouts of our Webfoot gridmen, and we find a looming obstacle in the blanket of snow on the Cougar's home field. Last reports state that three inches cover the Pullman surroundings, and more is falling.

Snow is good for skiing and for falling inside your upturned coat collar, but there the attributes end. For footballers, the sifty white flakes stiffen flexible hands, and make the underpins a little hard to keep balanced on crunchy fields. Tex Oliver's "T-wist" formation will have many difficulties today against the team they downed 26-13 in the first of the home-and-home series.

DUCKS FAVORED THIS TIME

Webfoots nosed into the first game with Washington State as growling underdogs of the day. The Saturday afternoon squabble turned into a dream performance by wearers of the lemon and green. Blocking was there by linemen and backs, ball carriers lugged the leather with high stepping finesse, and the issue was never in doubt, provided you shift the tired fourth quarter back in memories.

Today finds the sports chosers divided on outcome of the game. Given a margin of error most are picking the Ducks, but toss in a parthian shot that the game should be one of the season's closest. Both squads are riddled with injuries, and Bill Lippincott, ace back of the Cougars, may sit on the sidelines most of the game. Light workouts have featured this week's practice list for the two elevens, and neither one of the rival coaches is shouting to wide heavens about teams condition.

ABOUT NON-SWIMMING SWIMMERS

The swimming team just isn't splashing enough water these days at the University men's pool. More men are still needed to bolster the squad to pre-war basis of high class meets. There are a lot of men on the campus who have the ability for record shooting—why they do not come out is questionable. Oregon's leadership in putting out top-notch aquatic teams is threatened. May these hidden stars see the water-diffused light and contact Coach John Warren, or report to the men's pool Monday at 5 p. m.

BULL WITH BULL

Headline in "The Oregonian" reads, "Staters Wave Crying Towel," in refrence to Beavers weekend tussle with the University of Washington—St. Mary's pre-flight loses Frankie Albert this week with his discharge from the service—Reports have trickled in that Laddie Gale is in Eugene, but as yet have not met the former sterling basketeer—Pre-war estimates of

Snow Blankets Pullman; 'T-wist' Tangles WSC 'T'

Thirty-three men and Oliver, along with his assistants, are in Pullman, waiting for the starting gun to match teams with the Palouse football gridders. The snow-covered field is in readiness for the two elevens who will be exchanging might for the second time this season. Little is known just what talent

Coach Phil Sorboe has in the way of mudders, but it is a state-to-state fact Oregon has a speedy, tricky team and definitely no mudders when it comes to playing football on blankets of white.

The Oregon backfield, composed

of Jake Leicht, Reynolds, Donovan and Bond, a real threat any sunny day, will have their hands full when they combine mud with speed in trying to repeat that glorious day at Eugene one month ago.

Ducks Master Stamina

The Oregon line, a mass of muscle and iron men, last Saturday proved they can play ball on any turf, no matter what the weather, when they stopped the Huskies colder than an ice cube. Washington men under the command of Pest (the footballs are no good) Welsh, couldn't score more than once against the three-to-one underdog Oregon eleven. There have been few changes since last week in the Webfoot forward wall. Those changes mean substitutions en masse against Palouse boys.

The Cougars prepared themselves by going through Leicht-Reynolds plays of Oregon, and were told by blackboard of the method the Webfoots use in grabbing any men wearing the wrong color.

Coaches Ready

Little more can be said except each team has played two games since State last visited the Oregon campus some weeks ago. Both coaches say they are ready to direct activities from the bench. The opposing players have little to say till head-bumping and pigskin hurries begins with the sound of "bang" that officialy starts another Oregon game to be recorded in record books.

Oregon suffered some injuries last week, but the iron men are reported in top condition with the prospects of sunny California and a battle with the Bears in view after the cold north has been invaded.

Cougars Injuries Low

Washington State came out even last week against California, in their moral victory for the Pullman men with no serious effects inflicted on any first string player. Oregon goes on the field slightly favored by the people in Eugene while the Cougars rate a good chance to win from the Pullman papers.

The game sums up with Cougar power, their home field, against Oregon's Leicht-Reynolds, and a fighting Oregon line with words from Oliver to put Oregon again in the win column.



Bobbie Reynolds, who has been alternating from quarterback to halfback, cuts loose with one of his ground gaining passes. He will be a mainstay in the Oregon backfield today when the Webfoots and the Cougars clash.



Bob Weber, hawk-eyed halfback of the Webfoot gridmen unleashes a pass. Weber has seen sterling action with the squad and will be on tap for Coach Oliver's call in the WSC game.

PROBABLE LINEUP

OREGON		WASHINGTON
Hathaway	LE	Bacoca
Gillis	LT	Giske
Kaufman	LG	Niemi
B. Anderson	C	Lazor
Reiton	RG	Bulleri
Deskins	RT	Claymore
R. Anderson	RE	Brown
Reynolds	QB	Perrault
Donovan	RH	Waller
Leicht	LH	Lippincott
Bond	FB	Abrams

the planned Portland Meadows race track were \$150,000, as compared with present \$600,000 total—Two Portland high school girls' football teams played to a scoreless tie—an idea for our athletically inclined coeds!