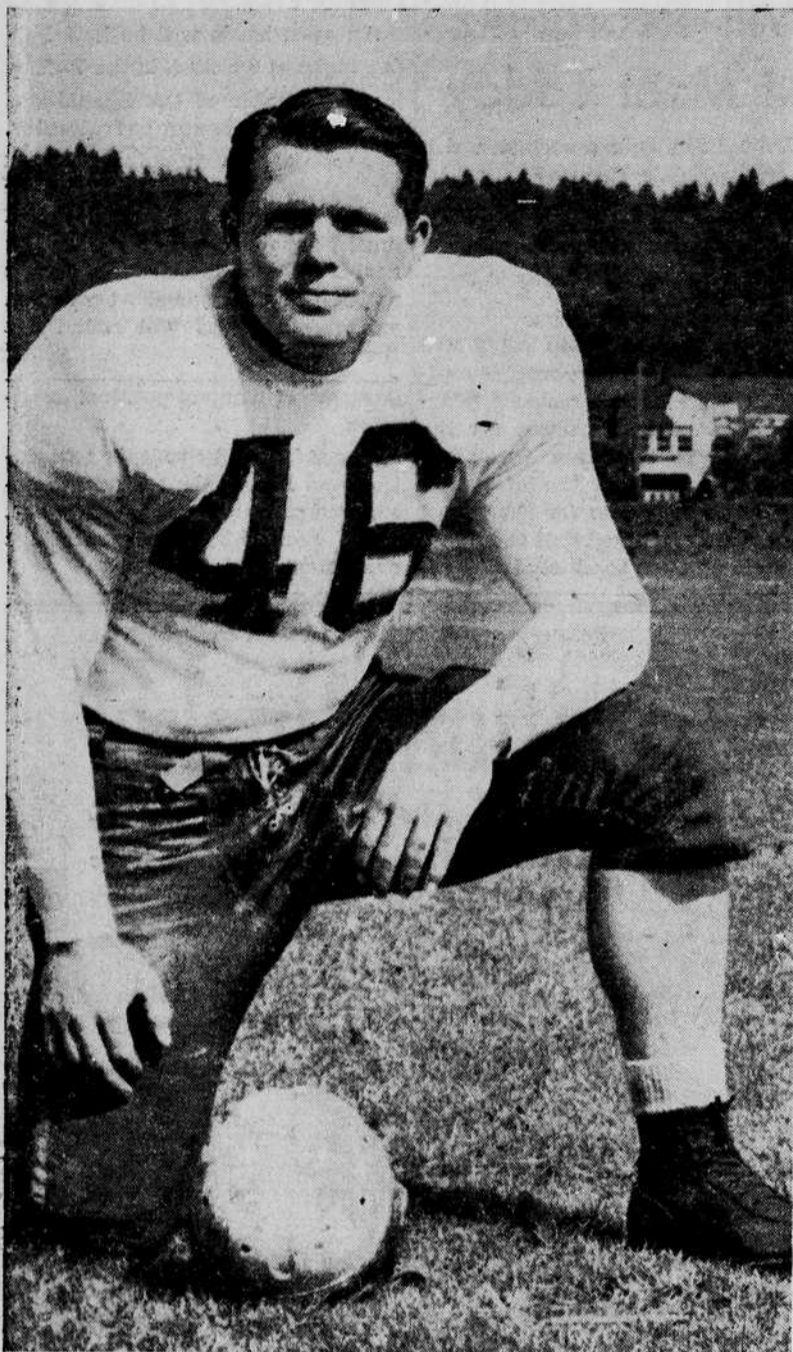


Webfoot Toughie Ready



Already a regular for two years, veteran guard Ted Meland is all set to roll for Jim Aiken this Saturday at Palo Alto. The chunky letterman is fast and powerful, and packs 212 pounds on his 5 foot 10 inch frame. Meland will play nothing but offense this year, yielding to Jim Berwick when the opposition has possession of the ball.

Ducks to Depart Tonight For Key Cardinal Game

Oregon's football-minded Webfoots, fresh from a 55-7 victory over a spirited Santa Barbara college team last week, will entrain for Palo Alto this evening on the 8:48 Southern Pacific Cascade, after their initial win in the 1948 Pacific Coast Conference grid campaign.

Jim Aiken will field his flock of Ducks this Saturday in Stanford stadium against the upset-conscious Stanford university Indians, in the conference opener for both squads.

Marchie Schwartz's red-shirted outfit opened their season with a 26-20 decision over a strong San Jose team, and will be 'up' to add a second win to the records.

According to scouting reports, the Indians key up remarkably high for an important contest, and they will certainly be out to whip a pre-season favorite like the Ducks.

Indians Dangerous

Oregon's chief scout and backfield coach, Frank Zazula, saw Stanford in their game against San Jose and said that "Stanford is a dangerous team and will do everything in its power to lick us."

Aiken sent his squad through their final pre-game full scrimmage yesterday afternoon on the lower practice field. It rained just long enough and hard enough to soften up the ground, but the showers ceased in time to permit the Webfoots to work out under cloudy but dry skies.

Offensive Polish Added

Yesterday's drill followed the pattern of other full-dress practices with attention given to both offense and defense. Linemen were given plenty of work with the blocking sleds, while the backfield men ran through their offensive plays.

Quarterback Norm Van Brocklin, who will probably throw numerous passes against Stanford, was given

an opportunity to limber up his throwing arm, and End Dick Wilkins looked good as a receiver. Wilkins grabbed several of Van Brocklin's hard-to-catch spot buttonhook passes without a muff, and will probably start Saturday.

McKay May Start

Aiken is uncertain of his starting backfield, at least one member of the quartet, since Lefthalf Woodley Lewis may not be used full-time against Stanford. The Duck coach is making sure that Lewis doesn't re-injure his elbow, which was snapped out-of-joint in the Santa Barbara game, and may start Johnny McKay at left half. George Bell

Palo Alto Squad Has Line Vets

Stanford is definitely counting on Oregon's grid team being over-confident this Saturday. They played most of the game against San Jose with reserves, the regulars seeing little action until only 20 minutes remained in the game. The regulars came through with four touchdowns in those last twenty minutes, and will be keyed up enough to try and carry that spirit over into the Oregon game.

In covering the Stanford team, the line will be covered today, with special attention given to the backfield tomorrow. The scouting report of backfield coach Frank Zazula has been used as a basis for these articles.

Line Loaded

The Stanford line is loaded with veterans at every position except center, and at that spot they picked up three transfers from other schools plus holdovers from the frosh. The line is loaded with both power and speed, and is spearheaded by Atherton Phleger, 221-pound right tackle who was named on some all-coast teams a year back.

Running down through the positions, Stanford stacks up like this: right end: top man for this position is Mervin (193), a veteran from last year whose specialty is pass receiving, though he is also a good man on defense. Backing him up are Rose (203), another good pass receiver, and Engberg (170), a speedster who specializes in defense.

Phleger Star

Right tackle: Here Phleger is top man, both offensively and defensively. He has a fine replacement in Rau (198) who played most of the game against San Jose, and was especially effective on defense.

Right guard: Liljenwall (203) gets the number one call at this spot, and is a good all-around player. He is the inspirational type, and will probably be keyed up for the Oregon game. Fix (200) plays behind him on offense and is a good blocker. Getting the second string call on defense will probably be Lucas (201), who is quick and agile and adept at rushing the passer.

Four Centers

Center: Getting the call here will probably be Rosekras (199) who is good on offense and a fine tack-

ler on defense. Behind him are Abraham (208), up from the frosh, primarily an offensive player; Castagnoli (213), a good defensive center, but weak on the attack; and Barnes (214) who has speed to go with his size and lacks nothing except experience.

Left guard: Two just about even at this spot with McKittrick (197) having a slight edge. He is a steady ball-player, fast, and a demon on defense. On a par with McKittrick is Rohrer (188), who has a terrific charge on defense and the ability to take punishment.

Top Tackle

Left tackle: The outstanding tackle for either San Jose or Stanford last Saturday was the top man at this spot, Budge (216). Big, tough and smart, he is a standout on the attack or on defense. White (209), his replacement, is a steady tackle but lacks experience.

Left end: a starter last season, Martin (191), will probably get the first call here. He came into the San Jose game with 20 minutes left and starred the rest of the way. He is very fast, a good pass receiver, and a good defensive man. Replacing Martin is another fast boy, Ghilotti (169) who is also a good receiver and very effective in stopping plays around his end. Laakso (176) is fairly fast and turns plays to the inside on defense.

A send-off rally will be staged tonight at 8:30 at the Southern Pacific depot, to start the Oregon squad out on the first of four-in-a-row game trips. Because of the gasoline shortage, it is doubtful whether many university students will be able to make the Stanford trip, but a few faithfuls will probably be in the cheering section.

Sick Husky



HOWIE ODELL

Odell Still Ill

Dr. Fred Scheyer, University of Washington team physician and Coach Howard Odell's coach, said today that the Husky coach would not be out of the hospital for Washington's opening game with the University of Minnesota Gophers this Saturday.

"Although Howard made satisfactory recovery from the tonsillectomy which was performed last week, it is still necessary that he

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Swim Meeting Planned Today

Everyone who is at all interested in turning out for either freshman or varsity swimming is urged to come to a meeting at the men's pool this afternoon at 4, according to John Borchardt, new Webfoot swimming coach.

The meeting will be called to acquaint everyone with the policies of the new coach, and to find out how much material is on hand for the coming season. Borchardt is anxious to begin workouts right away, and wants to make sure that all those interested, with or without previous competitive experience, report this afternoon. The new mentor has high hopes for the swimming team this year, provided they start working out soon and keep at it.

KASH Will Carry Game at Palo Alto

Due to the gasoline shortage, the number of Oregon students going down to see the Stanford game this coming Saturday will probably be lower than in other years. For the benefit of those who will be unable to make the trip to Palo Alto, Eugene radio station KASH has announced that they will carry the game, starting at 2:15 Saturday afternoon. The broadcast is being sponsored by the Tidewater Associated Oil company with Lee Giroux set to give the play-by-play.

KASH, 1600 key., will also broadcast another key game in the Pacific Coast conference, also involving an Oregon school. Friday night, starting at 8:15, the contest between Oregon State college and the University of Southern California will be aired from the Memorial coliseum in Los Angeles.

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