

Spring Football Clinic Opens Today; Squads Set for Green-White Contest

2-Day Program

The wrapper comes off Oregon's third annual Spring Football Clinic at noon today when approximately 200 coaches descend on the Eugene campus to attend a two-day get-together that will be climaxed by Saturday's Green-White intra-squad game.

REGISTRATION of the visiting high school and college coaches will be held at McArthur Court from 11 a. m. to 12 noon. Activities officially get under way at 1 o'clock with a luncheon to be held at John Straub hall.

Today's program will be based on a series of lectures concerning football offense, while Saturday the defensive aspects of the game will be covered.

After a showing of the Cotton Bowl movies Head Coach Jim Aiken

and Assistants Bob Sullivan and Buster McClure will take charge and give the first of the two day lecture series.

Tonight at 6:30 a buffet supper will be held at the Eugene hotel.

WITH ALL the props set, Saturday's clambake figures to be a scorefest of the first water.

Opposing offensive teams have already been announced. They will

alternate with defensive squads after every exchange of the ball.

For the Whites, composed of first and fourth stringers, the defensive unit will have Doug Cogill and Dave Hall at the flanks, Dick Hudson and John McAloon at the tackles, Oscar Lemierre and Ken Kirkpatrick at the guards, and John Ryan at center.

THE DEFENSIVE backfield will

be composed of Tommy Hines, Bob Easter, Tom Edwards and Gene Hanson.

The Greens will have Hale Paxton and Dick Mobley at ends, Dean Sheldon and Len Diedericks at tackles, Jerry Moshofsky and George Hendrickson at guards, and Dick Daugherty at center.

Herb Timms, Emil Holman, Ray Karnofski and Keith Moore will form the backfield.

WHILE the Whites will have a healthy edge on offense, the Greens should be able to balance this with a defensive eleven that, on paper, anyway, is superior.

The result is a game that bids fair to be a complete toss up.

Steve Dotur, with a knee injury, and Woodley Lewis and Lou Robinson, both of whom will attend the PCC championship track meet, won't participate.

FRIDAY

11 a. m. to 12 noon: Registration at McArthur Court.

12: Clinic opens. Lunch at John Straub hall.

1: Movies of 1949 Cotton Bowl game (Room 101 PE).

2: Lecture on offensive center and guard play—Assistant Coach Bob Sullivan.

2:45: Offensive tackle and end play—Assistant Coach Bob McClure.

3:30: Offensive backfield play—Coach Jim Aiken.

4:15: General offense and discussion—Aiken.

6:30: Buffet banquet at Eugene Hotel.

SATURDAY

9 a. m.: Training methods and problems—Trainer Tom Hughes.

9:30: Equipment management and problems—Sullivan.

10: Movies of 1948 Oregon football highlights (Room 101 PE).

10:30: Defensive center and guard play—Sullivan.

11: Defensive tackle and end play—McClure.

11:30: Defensive backfield play—Aiken.

12:30: Lunch at John Straub hall.

2: Annual Green-White intra-squad game on Hayward field.

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Sports Sketch

Mr. Lewis Is Fast Traveler

By Sam Fidman

When a man spends as much time running as does one Woodley Lewis of Oregon grid and track fame, it is difficult to slow down enough to become a Political Science major.

Somewhat, Woodley is managing to broad jump, high jump, dash the 100, burn up the gridiron, and still have stuff enough to keep up on governmental intricacies.

WOODLEY not only has traveled fast, but has accumulated a sizeable chunk of mileage. During his 42 months with the coast guard, the Los Angeles speed merchant was bounced about the world in a US transport for some 272,000 miles.

The panorama included everything from India to Europe.

The 23-year-old, 180-pounder was graduated from Manual Arts high school of Los Angeles after collecting two letters in football and three in track.

TO SHOW some of the finer points of proselyting, newspapers reported that Woodley was going to USC, UCLA, and Oregon—all while the athlete in question had not at that time contacted any university for any reason.

When it came to making a choice, the former Los Angeles



VERY VERSATILE — That's Woodley Lewis, Oregon's all around ace who'll go after the PCC broad jumping championship tomorrow in Seattle.

City College star merely hopped a train and came to Eugene—as a welcome surprise.

While at LACC, Woodley was named all-Southern California halfback, which might explain the reason for the "who knows where Woodley's going to college" incident.

He also clicked off a bit of track at the City College, specializing in the broad jump, where he hit 24 feet 1 inch.

THE MAIN reason for his choice of Oregon was the influence of football, he indicated, and the greater possibility of not being overlooked at a school which has not as yet taken on the proportions of a communist rally.

Last winter term Woodley worked out three times a week under the watchful eye of Bill Bowerman.

The idea was to get the "take-off" needed for football, and to develop his possibilities as a sprint man.

HE PRESENTLY holds the dual meet record against Idaho in the broad jump, and in his first crack at high jumping, tied for first against Oregon State with a leap of 6 feet, 2 inches.

Professional football hopes are surging through the Lewis brain cells—but not at an unreasonable rate of speed.

"You've got to be good enough first," as Woodley put it, "and then wait for a break."

Eight Trackmen Depart For PCC Championships In Seattle on Saturday

Oregon's eight-man track and field team will leave this afternoon for Seattle where they will compete in the Pacific Coast Conference meet on Saturday.

Head track Mentor Bill Bowerman did not run his charges through any final home workout since Hayward field was the scene of a high school track meet. However, he indicated that every one on the traveling squad was in good condition and ready for PCC test.

OREGON will enter Davey Henthorne and Al Bullier in the 100 and 220, Walt McClure in the 880, Jack Doyle in the hurdles, Woodley Lewis in the broad jump, Lou Robinson in the javelin throw, and George Rasmussen and Don Pickens in the pole vault.

None of the Oregon men have the highest record achieved on the coast this season. But NCAA vaulting King Rasmussen is rated an even chance of defending his crown against Southern California's John Montgomery.

WALT MCCLURE is the man who has held Bowerman's attention during the early part of the week's practice. The Webfoot boss figures his ace half-miler may upset Cougar Bill Parnell for the PCC title.

Little Davey Henthorne is also figured to give the Trojans' Mel "Meteor" Patton a red hot race to the string in both the 100 and 220.

Rumors from the Seattle area say the little Oregon sprinter may beat the touted Californian in the Husky stadium.

Cougars Rated As All-Round N D Champions

Taking into consideration all major sports participated in throughout the 1949-49 school year, Washington State College stood today as all-around champion in the Northern Division.

Figuring it by a point system—one point for every baseball and basketball win and four for every football and track triumph—the Cougars pace Oregon by nine digits with 54 of their own.

Sport	WSC Ore.	OSC Wash.	Ida
Football	10	16	8
Basketball	8	7	12
Baseball	12	10	8
Track	24	12	4
Totals	54	45	32

Fiji vs. Kappa Sigma For IM Net Crown This Afternoon

It will be Phi Gamma Delta and Kappa Sigma—and Bob Corgan and Bob Miller—who will decide the 1949 intramural tennis championship this afternoon.

Fiji Corgan and his opponent, Miller, will swing it out in a singles match. And, what with two doubles matches already having been split, the blue chips will be riding on the outcome.

The singles were slated for yesterday, but the condition of Miller's leg, which he recently injured, caused a postponement.

Cubs Shaky, But--No Shakedown Sited

After holding a two-hour conference with five key officials of the club, Owner P. K. Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs announced that there would be no switches in field or office personnel. The team is in last place in the National league.

General Manager Jim Gallagher, Manager Charlie Grimm, Treasurer Earl Nelson, Director Art Meyerhoff and "Red" Smith, a trading agent, participated in the pow-wow along with Wrigley.

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Ras, Hutchins Slated To Participate In Compton Relays

George Rasmussen, Oregon's 14-foot-plus pole vaulter, and Jack Hutchins, freshman distance ace, will both compete in the Compton relays to be staged in Los Angeles next Friday night, it was learned yesterday.

RASMUSSEN earlier in the year, was sent to the deep southland where he established a new Texas Relays record.

Word that Hutchins would take part was received after Oregon officials finally convinced the director of the Compton meet that he was quite capable of making a good showing against a select field.

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