

EMERALD Sports

Frosh Liked Over Bearcat JV's Today

By Phil Johnson

The Oregon Frosh football squad will open their 1950 season at 3 p.m. this afternoon when they battle the Willamette University Jayvees on Hayward Field.

Both teams will employ the T-formation. Coach Bill Bowerman's Duckling gridders use an orthodox T with the well-known "iron pocket" protection for the Frosh aerial artists. The Willamette eleven operates from a flanker T.

Because they dropped a one-sided 45-7 decision to the Oregon State Rooks Tuesday afternoon, the Bearcat juniors will be underdogs in today's contest. Although they displayed power in the middle of the line in Tuesday's tilt, the ends and backs were guilty of numerous costly errors.

Coach Bowerman plans to alternate his teams by quarters. The starting eleven will play throughout the opening period and then will be replaced by the second squad.

The first quarter unit will be led by Quarterback John Spreen of Albany. His backfield mates will include Left Half Jack Morris, 1950 Portland Shrine game vet from Medford; Right Half Joe Marra of Meadowbrook, W. Va.; and Fullback Howard Hostetler, from Elkhart, Ind.

Forward Wall

The forward wall will consist of Left End Don Hedgepeth, Grants Pass; Left Tackle Terry Picknell, Cottage Grove; Left Guard Howard Allman, Owings, W. Va.; Center Dave Lowe, Eugene; Right Guard Jack Southworth, Portland; Right Tackle Darold Farr, Portland; and Right End Gerald Cach, Portland. Ted Anderson of Newport will alternate with Cach at right end.

The backfield of the second team will feature Quarterback Barney Holland of Marshfield; Left Half Elliott Gunnell, Boystown, Neb.; Right Half Gary Pickens, Inglewood, Calif.; and Fullback O'Neill Sanders (who will play defensive quarterback on the first quarter squad) of Gardnerville, Nev.

The line will include Left End Neil Tardio, New York City; Left Tackle Rex Winters, Port Hueneme, Calif.; Left Guard Dewey Sceales, Bakersfield, Calif.; Center Max Kendig, Oregon City; Right Guard Roger Webster, Fresno, Calif.; Right Tackle Marion Grzeskiewicz, Chicago; and Right End Frank Krause of Portland.

Deer Season May Extend Five Days

PORTLAND—(P)—The deer season may be extended for five days instead of having a "hunter's choice" or doe season.

The state game commission today scheduled a Monday hearing on the question.

Originally it had been planned to allow deer hunters, who failed to bag a buck during the regular season, to hunt Oct. 21-22 in certain eastern and western Oregon areas to thin out some deer herds.

But this was protested and a hearing was held today. Representatives from the Bend-Ochoco forest area said hunting had been poor so far and there was no overpopulation of deer.

That indicated possibility of holding the "hunter's choice" season to a smaller area perhaps only in western Oregon, until Commission Chairman Carl Hill suggested sounding out sentiment on extending the regular buck season through Oct. 22, a five-day addition.

The extension would be ordered only if sentiment seemed favorable. It would then wipe out plans for the "hunter's choice" season.

Minturn, ATO To Meet in IM Finals Today

Passes galore are expected to fill the air this afternoon when Minturn Hall and Alpha Tau Omega clash for the 1950 intramural gridiron championship.

The game is scheduled for 4 p.m. on the intramural field.

Minturn will rely largely on the automatic arm of Joe Tom, the tiny but effective Hawaiian Hot-shot. Joe Marvin will test his needle-threading ability for the ATO's.

The game is expected to be close and thrilling all the way, for both teams boast offensive power.

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Graduate Examination Applications Due Today

Today is the deadline for graduate students to fill out and return their graduate record exam applications to the counseling center office according to J. S. Carlson, center director.

All those planning to take the exam must fill out the application. The exam is required for all master's degree candidates whose department requires it, and for all doctoral candidates.

Isn't it funny how a fan's Swell ball club wins one day and his Lousy club loses the next.

Oregon, Idaho Aiming For Initial Conference Wins in Saturday Tilt

By PETE CORNACCHIA
Emerald Sports Editor

Two teams destined to go nowhere in the 1950 Pacific Coast Conference football race meet tomorrow afternoon when Oregon's Webfoots invade Neale Stadium to battle the Idaho Vandals.

Both teams will be out for their initial conference win of the season in the Moscow meeting. Coach Jim Aiken's Webfoots have absorbed beatings in each of their two PCC starts, while Dixie Howell's Vandals have lost two of three games with non-conference opponents. The game tomorrow will be the first of three contests on Idaho's abbreviated league schedule.

Thirty five games between the two schools are listed in the record books. These annals show a picture of 29 wins for the Oregons, 2 for "my best team in years," and four deadlocks. The Webfoots drubbed the visiting Moscow eleven, 41-0 in 1949, a performance they aren't expected to approach tomorrow afternoon in the chilly land of the Inland Empire.

Aiken's men concluded a week of heavy scrimmages Wednesday and boarded a train late Thursday afternoon after a student rally at McArthur Court. The squad is scheduled to arrive in Moscow today in time for a workout at the Stadium.

Slight Favorites

Oregon is a slight favorite over the Vandals, although the Webfoots will be battling an always rough team which should be fired up for Idaho's Homecoming celebration.

Hopes for Oregon's first conference win in seven starts will ride a great deal with the backfield that turned in a creditable afternoon's work against Montana. This quartet will be trying to break a Webfoot losing streak which has been growing since the win over Wash-

ington State at Pullman in the early part of 1949.

Bob-Come-Lately Carey, the 190-pound senior who was a big factor in wrecking Montana, has found a home at right half. Running from the other side on the starting eleven will be fleet Tommy Edwards, 5 foot 7 inch, 166-pound junior. Bob Moore, 5 foot 8 inch, 186-pound senior, is expected to start at fullback, after running well in practice Wednesday for the first time since his injury over a week ago. The quarterback spot will be in the hands of the veteran Earl Stelle.

Notre Dame Box

Idaho again is operating a major portion of the time from the Notre Dame box formation, with a slight dash of T-formation to vary their attack. The most dangerous thing contained in the box likely will be Left Half John Brogan, a senior who has carried the brunt of Idaho's offensive efforts during his sophomore and junior years. The remainder of the probable Vandal backfield consists of senior Max Glaves at quarterback, the only letterman at that spot; senior Bud Riley at right half; and a fourth senior, Jim Chadband, at fullback.

This crew has been largely responsible for the 86 points which Idaho has tallied in 3 games during the current campaign.

For the Webfoots, End J. D. McCowan's leg injury again will keep him out of action.

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Injuries Hurt OSC's Chances With Huskies

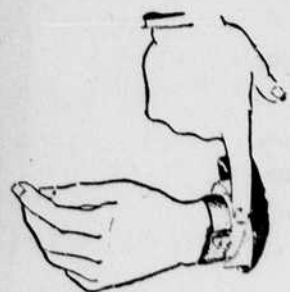
An injury riddled Oregon State football team apparently is in for another rough afternoon Saturday at Portland's Multnomah Stadium when it takes on the undefeated Washington Huskies in a Pacific Coast conference clash.

Howie Odell's potent ball club has racked up three straight victories, including upsets over Minnesota and previously undefeated UCLA last Saturday in Seattle. With the exception of defensive tackle Loran Perry, who broke his leg in the UCLA encounter, the Huskies will be at full strength for the Portland invasion.

Morrow Lost

Kip Taylor's Beavers, on the other hand, definitely will be without the services of their start quarterback and passer—Gene Morrow, who received an eye injury in the Stanford game. Also on the doubtful side for Washington are Fred Sutherland, regular center; and Bud Woodward, hard hitting fullback, both of whom suffered leg injuries last weekend.

Sam Baker, promising sophomore fullback who has been slowed up the last two weeks by a sprained ankle, should be back in top shape for the Huskies and will start at fullback. In good shape he could give Washington plenty to worry about. Other backfield starters probably will be Gene Taft, left half; Ralph Carr, right half; and Schneider at quarterback.



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