

Cal's Golden Bears Lead PCC Statistics

California's unblemished 1950 football record is well substantiated by statistics released by the Pacific Coast Conference Commissioner's Office.

The Golden Bears lead the PCC in rushing offense and hold down second place in total offense. They lead the league in rushing and total defense, and rate second in pass defense.

Relying on the fine running of Johnny Olszewski, Jim Monachino, and Pete Schabarum, the Californians have averaged 272.7 yards in eight games on the ground. Idaho is second.

Last in Passing

Although California rates last in the PCC in passing offense, its running game is sufficient to place the Bears second to Washington in total offense. Washington, through the passing of Don Heinrich and the running of Hugh McElhenny, has averaged 387.4 yards from running and passing in eight contests. California in second spot has a 345.9 average. Washington has a comfortable lead in passing offense, averaging 195.9 yards each game as compared to 157.4 for Stanford.

Olszewski, California's sophomore fullback, has replaced Washington's Hugh McElhenny as the leading back.

Olszewski overhauled Hurryin' Hugh by rambling for 144 yards against UCLA last week, while McElhenny netted 56 yards against Oregon. Olszewski now leads McElhenny, 778 yards to 725, with two games remaining for each.

Three Marks Set

Three full season PCC records were established last week, and one improved upon, by Don Heinrich of Washington and Bill McColl of Stanford.

Heinrich boosted his total of completed passes to 102, for eclipsing the record of 87 set last season by Jim Powers of USC. He also set a new pass yardage mark of 1372 yards. Powers also set that mark of 1215 yards in 1949.

McCcoll broke the PCC records for number of pass receptions and yards gained from receiving. He now has 34 for 623 yards. The previous record of 31 catches was set jointly last season by Darrell Robinson of Oregon and Ray Bauer of Montana. Bob Wilkinson established the yardage record of 556 yards in 1949.



DANE GRAVES, left halfback, is expected to provide plenty of trouble for the Webfoots Saturday when they meet Colorado at Boulder. The 175-pound senior is one of the many veterans on Coach Dal Ward's strong Buff eleven.

Phi Sigs Winners

Delta Upsilon did not win the championship in its volleyball league, as stated by Jim Mendenhall in Wednesday's Duck Tracks.

Phi Sigma Kappa drubbed the DUs twice Tuesday to remain undefeated and claim the title in that loop.

Webfoots Minus Pads In Final Drill Today

Oregon's Webfoots will run through a final workout without pads this afternoon in preparation for Saturday's game with University of Colorado at Boulder, Colo. The team is scheduled to leave Eugene by air Friday morning for Denver where they will board a bus for Boulder.

Rain drove the Ducks inside under the ROTC shed for yesterday's night workout. Coach Jim Aiken ran the team through both offensive and defensive drills without any contact work.

Another Change

Another switch in the Oregon backfield appeared set yesterday as Chuck Missfeldt returned to the fullback post, where he is expected to start against the Buffs. Missfeldt saw a lot of action early in the season, but was used sparingly after that until last week's Washington game.

Against the Huskies, Missfeldt was inserted at defensive end where he performed well enough to earn plaudits from Aiken. He was a defensive end last season until suffering a broken jaw.

Three Remain

Otherwise, the offensive backfield will be the same as that which started against Washington. Earl Stelle and Tommy Edwards are expected to draw the halfback assignments, with Hal Dunham opening at quarterback. Oregon is expected to depend heavily upon Dunham's aeriels in an attempt to break the string of five straight losses which has built up since the win over Montana.

This year's meeting will be the second between the two schools. Oregon won the first game, played last year on Hayward Field, 42-14.

Frosh Work; Rooks Report Many Injuries

Coach Bill Bowerman's University of Oregon Frosh gridders practiced their offensive and defensive formations in the rain Wednesday afternoon as they prepared for Friday's season finale with the Oregon State Rooks on Hayward Field.

Although the Frosh dropped a 23-7 decision to the Rooks earlier this season at Corvallis, they intend to offer strong resistance to Rook victory aspirations in Friday's tilt.

Backfield Shot?

Three of Oregon State's four regular backs are reported sidelined with injuries, while two of the four Duckling backfield men who started in the season's opener have left school. The Baby Beaver injury victims include Quarterback Hogan Garrisi, who has a badly sprained ankle and will definitely miss the Duckling game; Halfback Kaye Booth, suffering from a hip injury; and Halfback Dave Mann, rated as one of the top freshman grid prospects in the Pacific Northwest, who has a bad knee.

High Average

Mann, an 18-year old Negro flash from Oakland, California, has averaged almost ten yards every time that he has carried the pigskin this season. He averaged 9.1 yards per try against the Washington Pups and 10.7 yards against the Lewis and Clark Jayvees.

Rook Captains

CORVALLIS—(P)—Dave Mann and Bill Anderson, halfbacks from Oakland, Calif., have been named co-captains for the Oregon State Rooks in the season's final game Friday against the Oregon Frosh.

Coach Hal Moe made the choice as rewards for the season's performance by the two Negro players. Mann plays on offense and Anderson on defense.

ATOs, SAEs Cop Victories In 'A' Action

By Jack Clement

Alpha Tau Omega and SAE captured wins Wednesday in intramural 'A' volleyball competition, while Theta Chi, Minturn, and the Tekes grabbed "B" victories.

The SAE team whipped Campbell Club, 15-5, 15-2. Meanwhile the SAE "B" team gave exactly the same treatment to the Sigma Chi squad, routing them, 15-5, 15-2.

Minturn's "B" squad soundly trounced Campbell Club, 15-0, 15-1. It seems that both the teams entered from Minturn will be tough to beat.

The Sig Eps squeezed by a fighting band from the Theta Chi house, 13-15, 15-11, 15-11. This particular series, was by far the hardest fought encounter of the afternoon. After taking the first set, 15-13, the Theta Chis found the Sig Eps too formidable a foe and faltered just enough to give the Sig Eps 15-11, 15-11 victories in the last two sets.

The ATOs and Tekes scored victories over the Legal Eagles and Hunter's B team by forfeit.

IM Volleyball

TODAY'S B SCHEDULE

- 3:50 Court 40—Phi Deltas vs McChesney
- 43—Sigma Nu vs French
- 4:35 40—Fijis vs Sherry
- Ross
- 43—Pi Kaps vs Nestor
- 5:15 40—Chi Psi vs ATO
- 43—Sigma vs DU

Bowling, Track Obtain Tentative IM Approval But Boxing Undecided

Additions of bowling and track are expected to appear on the intramural program by winter or spring term, while the fate of boxing awaits further preparation and study. These tentative conclusions were the result of an informal meeting called earlier this week by Dean Ralph Leighton of the School of Health and Physical Education.

Meeting with Leighton were representatives of the Inter-Fraternity Council, Inter-Dorm Council, and IM administration staff.

The three sports received a favorable vote at a meeting of IM organization managers some time ago but must obtain approval from Leighton before being added to the program.

Winter Suggested

It was suggested that the two sports be started winter term but IM Director Paul Washke pointed out the danger to participating organizations of overcrowding any one term. The organizations, he cautioned, would run into the trouble of needing their athletes in two places at once whenever the schedule called for a group's appearance in two sports at the same hour.

Bowling in winter and track in spring were suggested and deemed the best bet. Washke told the group that this arrangement also could develop into a problem, for the man who is expected to direct track, Bill Bowerman, will be busy with his

varsity cindermen during spring term. These and other minor adjustment troubles, he added, should be settled without much difficulty.

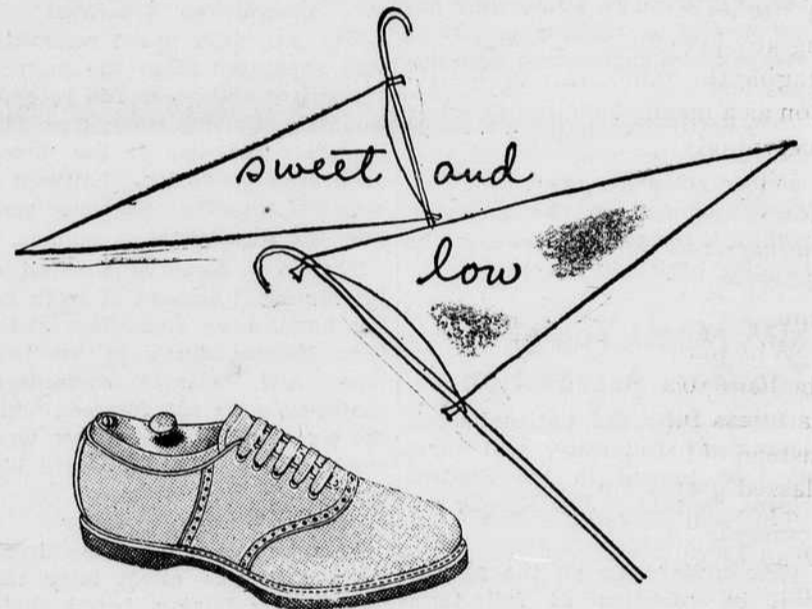
As for boxing, Leighton asked the supporters of the sport to work out a detailed set of rules and provisions for him to study. He indicated approval of adding this third activity to the schedule but demanded that satisfactory safety measures be provided and observed. His past experience with such a program, Leighton said, has been marked by the unwillingness of participants to train.

Hoop Contest Unlikely

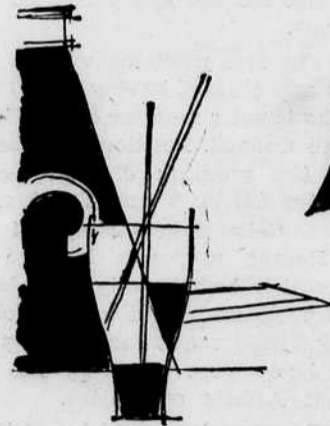
The possibility of a contest between the intramural basketball champions of Oregon and Oregon State appears to be the most remote of those proposed.

Leighton objected to this proposition on grounds that the State Board of Higher Education frowns on any connection between intramural and intercollegiate competition. The state is financing the intramural program, the dean explained, and could be expected to slash an already tight budget if admission receipts to such contests were considered as means of self-support.

Leighton said further judgment on this proposal would wait word from Corvallis as to whether or not Oregon State was favorable to the idea.



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