

Ten Leave UO Fold

By Bill Gurney
The football season is a thing of the past, and ten senior athletes played their last for Oregon. Football has its press clippings, its glory, but sometimes it's its work, especially when the work is losing. It is then that you find the real athletes, the ones who play every minute of every game. The ones who seldom play except in practice, but stay out because they want to help the team. The ones who are worthy of the praise their school can give. The ones who have ten such men on their roster this season. When they were not for want of will to play. They served their university

Bob Anderson
Bob Anderson is a tall, blond, Scandinavian from the lower Columbia city of Scappoose, Oregon. He won a varsity "O" for Tex Olin back in 1945; since then he has won three more, with a two-year stint in the service. Bob played his first three years at Oregon, operated at both end and tackle this season, his first as a regular. A spectacular performer, he has played steady, consistent all the way. He also hurls discus for Bill Bowerman's team; he set a new state record of 153 feet while at Scappoose.

Bob Carey
Bob is a 23-year-old transfer from Eastern Oregon College in his home town of La Grande. He started his only season of Duck football as a defensive halfback, but soon showed his ball-packing prowess. He had the signal honor of leading the Ducks against Montana to their win of the season. The 187-pound linecrasher scored a touchdown and ripped the Grizzly line all afternoon. However, a hip injury much to curtail his gridiron activities for the balance of the season. Carey has a fine scholastic record, and is a very poised young man with an eye toward a political future as a Republican.

Hal Cuffel
Hal Cuffel is not a very big halfback at 5 feet, 6 inches, and 166 pounds. But he was a starter several times this year, proving himself adept at picking his way through men much larger. He exhibited competitive fire and toughness which helped offset his size. He lettered this year and was a member of the two previous seasons. He is a history major who comes from McMinnville, Oregon.

Chet Daniels
He's the man with the educated which is an integral part of a point all around football player. He was defensive regular for Cotton Bowl club, was an All-American last year, and received honorable mention on the Colgate Far West team this season. This year, his 46 points led the nation's placekickers. He is from Belmont, Ohio, and majors in Business Administration at Oregon.

As you may gather from his name, "Cool Papa," Chester is the nervous type at place-kick or anything else. He talks with a whimsical drawl that smacks of the Jolson used to sing about.

Dave Gibson
Dave Gibson came to Oregon from Denver to major in architecture and play a little football on the side. He returned to Denver a week on Saturday as captain of the team for the Colorado game. The 207-pound Dave was alternate center for Brad Ecklund in 1948, and has been offensive regular the past two years. He is a fine kicker who has done much, to anchor the Oregon line, whether it be for running plays or "iron protection."

The campus-wide respect and liking for Dave was demonstrated recently when he was tapped for membership in Friars, senior honor society. Everyone who knows him well will tell you that he is a gentleman and a credit to Oregon in every way.

Larry Hull
Larry Hull is a 187-pound athlete from Newport, Oregon. He is listed on the roster as a guard, but during the course of the year, Larry has played just about every spot on the line. When Aiken needed a dependable man to fill in for a regular injured or performing below par, he called on Larry Hull. Larry never let him down. He won varsity letters both last season and this season.

A Business Administration major, Larry is 20 years old.

Ray Lung
Ray Lung, 5-foot 9-inch, 202-pound guard from Fresno, California, is built along the lines of a fireplug, and is nearly as hard to block out. He played brilliant football, especially on defense, in every game this year. When opposing coaches handed out bouquets, they seldom failed to single out Ray Lung.

Ray is a very rugged individual with the inherent love of body contact and keen competitive spirit so essential in a good lineman. Rather a taciturn guy, he has done a lot of talking with shoulder pads in the past two years. He was not an athlete who went in for pipe courses, for he is all set to enter law school after graduation.

J. D. McCowan
J. D. is a 225-pound man from Long Beach, California, who looks and acts the part of a football player. He was one of the biggest, roughest looking athletes on the squad. Also he played some pretty good football at the defensive end spot, although hampered by injuries. J. D. lettered for the Ducks back in 1947, returning this year for his Physical Education degree. Incidentally, the "J" in his name stands for just plain John.

Keith Moore
Better known as Bobo, this 5-foot, 8-inch, "little giant" fullback has been a definite help to the Webfoots this year. He scored on an 18-yard sprint against USC, and performed exceptionally well in the California game.

Surprisingly enough, Bobo was a barber when in Uncle Sam's navy. He says he once took his spite out on officers who would not give tips for haircuts; thus they were rather razor scarred.

Bobo is a quiet, unassuming man whose favorite pastime is beachcombing. He comes from Everett, Washington, and is a Physical Education major at Oregon.

Earl Stelle
In this day of football specialists, here was a guy who did everything on a gridiron but referee. He passed, he ran, he kicked, he blocked, he called plays, and he tackled. He played both quarterback and running halfback; he would have played tackle had Aiken asked him. All this he did with courage and hustle of a quality seldom found anywhere.

Physically, he carries a deceptively 180 pounds on a 6-foot frame. His youthful appearance is attested by the fact that they still call him "Harry High School," a name he picked up when fresh out of Medford High.

As a junior, Earl did a creditable job of replacing Norm Van Brocklin at quarter, finishing as the third ranking passer in the PCC.

He is a Liberal Arts major, but says he will probably end up a Coos Bay lumberman. His bride-to-be, Miss Mary Jo Extra, is a native of that coastal city.

Language Clubs Sponsor Fiesta

An International Fiesta, sponsored by the foreign language clubs, will be held at 4 p.m. December 7, in the Student Union ballroom. It was conceived as a Christmas play, but under certain pressures the sponsors deviated from the Christmas theme.

The program will consist of short plays, songs, and dances of France, Russia, and Spain. This gives the students a chance for self-expression.

Students and the general public are invited, in order to give the foreign students a chance to get acquainted.

There is no admission charge, and refreshments will be served after the performance.

Sorority Alums To Sponsor Tea

Alumnae of Sigma Kappa sorority are sponsoring a musical tea at 3 p.m. Sunday at the chapter house. The tea will benefit local philanthropies of the alumnae group.

Five University of Oregon music students will present the program which will include the following selections: "Musetta Valise" from La Boheme by Puccini, "Villanelle" and "Kiss Waltz," sung by Jean Young, soprano; Andante from Trio in A major by Mendelssohn, performed by a trio composed of Ann Kafoury, violin, Marjory Carlson, cello, and Joyce Evreson, piano; and "Fantasia" by Mozart and "Ronde Brilliant" by Weber featuring Frances Baum at the piano.

Staffers Needed For KWAX Jobs

Fifty percent of KWAX's staff is yet to be completed, according to Don Frost, business manager. The new FM campus station will not go on the air until winter term, but appeals are being made now for staff members.

"Students interested in working on any phase of radio will be interviewed at the studios in Villard today," stated Frost, who is in charge of traffic, office management, promotion, and public relations.

Persons with second class radio tickets are needed immediately for technician work. The position is chief engineer is still open, announced Jack Vaughn. He urges qualified students to see him.

Janet Harris is conducting interviews in connection with the music library, George Drougas is meeting potential writers and any aspirant producers may see Jim Blue.

An explanation of the various phases of radio work is as follows: traffic, keeping a log of all programs and announcements; announcing, actual mike work on programs and announcements; sports, planning, writing, and announcing sports programs and events; continuity, writing of copy for announcements and program formats; technical, operating the control board and sometimes transmitter maintenance.

Other departments are promotion and public relations, handling of publicity for the radio station and University programs and events; office operation, general office work in conjunction with the other departments; and production, directing and producing broadcasts.

California has the Rose Bowl; Texas has the Cotton Bowl; Florida has the Orange Bowl. How about the Mud Bowl for Oregon?

LaFollette Sees Chance For '52 GOP President

The Republicans stand a good chance of following through on their recent political triumphs by landing a GOP candidate in the White House in 1952, according to Philip LaFollette, former governor of Wisconsin.

The gray-haired member of Wisconsin's best-known political family made the statement at a press conference Wednesday afternoon at the Student Union.

He qualified his mild optimism, however, by pointing out that the type of Republican offered by Thomas Dewey was "obviously not what the people wanted."

LaFollette expressed the idea that in a democracy, the people most often vote against a man rather than for one. He pointed out his first election to the Wisconsin gubernatorial seat in 1930, saying that at that time he thought he "was some punkins." However, as his political life matured, he has taken on the view that elections are dominated by sort of an economic thermostat; his election then, and defeat the next term was due to the thermostat, not his own doing.

The former governor came out for limited foreign aid, but not to the extent that we are indulging in it now. Under the present set-up, we are letting out our own economic blood, he explained.

The present international situa-

tion, LaFollette indicated, was bought. The price we paid is the accumulated blunders, such as Yalta, which make the current world scene anything but an accident.

Concerning his own political ambitions, the Wisconsinite told members of the press that he had no further desire to hold public office. He does however hope to play an active part in the presidential campaign of 1952, although as yet, he is uncertain (publicly) as to what candidate he is going to support.

Student Program Set for KOAC

"Every Now and Then," a fantasy, will be presented by the radio workshop at 4:30 p.m. today over KOAC.

Featured are Dick Hardie as Bob, Jim Blue as Tom, Lorry Antijunti as the doctor, and Ed Raggozino as Depingol.

It is an original drama by Jack Vaughn, who will be directing. He is assisted by Donn Doak, with Pierre Pasquio and Bob Crites on sound and music.

A man doesn't have to be a fool to be parted from his money these days.

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