

High Flying Ducks Prepare To Meet Stanford Saturday

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Coach Len Casanova sent his charges through heavy defensive and conditioning drills today in a closed practice in preparation for Saturday's big game at Palo Alto with the Stanford Indians.

The Ducks, who defeated Nebraska last weekend, are one of the three PCC teams still unbeaten after a rash of upsets that saw every conference team save USC, UCLA and Oregon go down on their first outing.

Stanford, whom the Webfoots defeated last year by a score of 21-20 at Palo Alto, lost to the College of Pacific 25-20. Stanford showed a weak defense, which COP cracked almost at will and a very spotty offense. The Indians will enter the Oregon contest without such stars as Bob Mathias, Skip Crist, and Chuck Essegian. Stanford's big gun is Bob Garrett, one of the top passers on the coast. Garrett has very able targets in Sam Morley and John Steinberg, both regular on last year's team and very much improved.

Cards on Weak Ground

Stanford is much weaker on the ground. The only returnee that was a regular ground gainer last year is Ron Cook, a two year letterman. The Indians lost a good deal of the center of their line and have had a bad time filling in the holes.

Bob Mathias, their star fullback, got soured on college football and

Gunning for Stanford



OREGON'S BACKFIELD A-bombs, Ted Anderson, right, and Farrell Albright, left, head into a hard week of practice before meeting the Stanford Indians at Palo Alto, this Saturday. Anderson broke away for a 56-yard touchdown sprint against the Nebraska team last weekend, and Albright averaged more than four yards a try from his halfback spot.

quit with one more year of eligibility. The Olympic declathon champion got off to a bad start last year and earned himself the title of "Mr. Fumbles." Later, however, he developed into Stanford's leading scorer and ground gainer and his absence will be very definitely felt during the current season.

Cece Hodges, Oregon's starting

fullback turned up on the injured list today and is out of action for an undetermined length of time with a neck injury. Dick Mobley, a reserve end will also be out of action for several days.

Len Casanova, the Oregon coach said that he had no idea as to how the ducks would do against Stanford, but "we are certainly not going down there to lose."

Kirsch Runs Varsity, Frosh Through Drills

Head Baseball Coach Don Kirsch posted a list of six varsity baseball players and also called the prospective freshman diamond team for two weeks of fall baseball practice, weather permitting.

Last spring the Webfoots nabbed the Northern Division baseball crown with only two seniors on the squad.

Four of the varsity men who worked out Monday afternoon were Pete Williams, infield, Neal Marlett, catcher, Johnny Keller, infield, and Duane Reeves, outfielder.

Manager Needed

"There is still one vacancy open for the job of football manager," says Jim Schroeder, head football student manager. Any interested applicants can get information by calling Schroeder at campus extensions 281 or 285.

Deadline Set For IM Entries

Today at 3 p.m. is the deadline for all intramural entries for fall term to be turned into the Intramural office in Men's gymnasium. There are three fall sports, touch football, and "A" and "B" volleyball.

A meeting of all intramural managers will be held Thursday, Sept. 24, in the Men's P.E. building. The order of the day calls for the making of a football schedule and orientation of IM managers with the fall grid rules.

If everything goes right, the first football game will be played next Monday.

Points are awarded for each sport, which are compiled at the end of the year to pick an All-Sport champion. Hale Kane, independent men's dorm, has won the football and the All-Sport championship for the last two years.

Student director for the intramural program this year is Earl Ferguson, senior in physical education. The faculty director is Paul R. Washke, professor of physical education.

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'Cas' Conducts Grid Clinics

"The Far Eastern Command of the armed forces is doing a tremendous job of furnishing sports and recreation to the service men in the Oriental area," was the report brought back by Head Football Coach Len Casanova, who conducted a three week football clinic in Japan during the summer.

Casanova was one of three United States coaches who were selected by the FEC to travel throughout Japan and Hawaii, lecturing and giving advise to the coaches of armed forces teams and also the coaches of Japanese and Hawaiian universities. Casanova's traveling mates were Ray Elliot, head coach, University of Illinois, and Rusty Russell, who mentored Southern Methodist university last year.

Casanova left this country on July 3, and was back in the states by July 31. On the way over, he stopped at Honolulu and Wake Island. On his way back from three weeks in Japan, he conducted a short clinic in Hawaii.

Coaches Lecture

"Cas" lectured for five days in Tokyo and then spent a week in Yokohama. Each coach lectured and answered questions on his particular system of football. Attending the talks were the armed forces coaches and also representatives from Japanese schools.

Casanova spoke highly of the FEC's job in providing recreation for the service men. He said there are seventeen sports offered to the GI's, the year round.

He also remarked that the Japanese people have rapidly accepted all American sports, especially baseball. He added, however, that football and basketball, introduced to the people only 15 years ago, have taken a strong hold.

There are 99 armed forces football teams in Japan alone. They are divided into leagues and also have exhibition games with the Japanese colleges.

Softball Teams Numerous

The sports program continues the year around, with basketball, softball and swimming coming in rapid order. A point that impressed "Cas" was the fact that there



COACH LEN CASANOVA
... Tours Japan, Hawaii

were 710 softball teams in South Korea alone.

The genial Oregon coach was also impressed with the job of reconstruction that the Japanese are doing to clean-up their World War II torn land. He stated the people were very friendly and eager to learn.

The service team coaches held a big dinner in honor of the three visiting mentors from the States. Casanova smilingly told how he was doing "just fine" with his chopsticks on the Japanese food, and couldn't understand why a waiter gave him a regular fork about halfway through the meal.

During his stay at Hawaii, Casanova had a chance to talk to Wally Russell, who played varsity ball at Oregon two years ago. Russell is currently coaching one of the service clubs.

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