

# Frosh Slate Rook Home Opener

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Coach Ed Johns' freshman football team takes on the Oregon State Rooks in this year's first meeting between the two teams on the Hayward Field turf at 1:30 p.m. Friday.

The Frosh opened their season last Saturday against Washington State in Pullman, losing by a 28-21 count. According to coach Johns, the offensive team moved the ball well, while the defensive unit had "several lapses."

Quarterback Eric Olson, a good passer, fired a touchdown pass

and several other key passes to end Gary Heeter. The TD pass went for 81 yards late in the fourth quarter. Olson followed this play up with a two-point conversion pass to Heeter.

### Richards Plays Key Role

Although the defense had several letdowns, this department doesn't have too much worry, according to assistant coach Connie Sproul. Monster linebacker Jerry Richards played what Sproul termed a "tremendous game."

Richards played a key role all

game by putting pressure on the Couababe quarterback. Lynn Flanders, defensive end, also participated in several key plays.

Last year's freshmen split the two-game series with Oregon State. This season's second game will be played in Corvallis next month.

### Defense Should Improve

Coach Johns stated that since few of Oregon State's players have appeared in this area, their individual talents are fairly unknown. Consequently, no special defenses will be used to control any one star player.

In addition to Olson and Heeter, halfbacks John Roche and Claxton Welch also showed promise. Roche took a double reverse hand-off from Welch late in the second quarter and ran 35 yards for the second Frosh touchdown.

"Roche and Welch ran well and Olson passed real well against Washington State," stated coach Johns. He added that all three will start again this week. They will be joined in the backfield by fullback Keith Sherman.

Besides these backfield stars, the Frosh will be going with what coach Johns called "the best group of offensive linemen

we've had since I've been here." Tackles Jess Hart, a 235-pounder from Roseburg, and Ed Sites, 218, from Portland's Grant High, are two of the top linemen.

This week the Frosh will try to team their potent offense with a more consistent defense. The outcome of the game depends largely upon how well they do this.

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## Strength and Finesse (?) . . .

# Law Team Finds IM Grid Success

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With playoffs having started this week, a team sporting almost as much beef as coach Len Casanova's varsity crew seems to be the class of the intramural touch football program.

The Legal Eagles, as the School of Law boys call themselves, showed strong credentials for top honors as they amassed 100 points while yielding none on their way to three straight triumphs.

The lawyers-to-be show great strength, if not finesse, with a forward wall averaging close to 220 pounds, and led by pro-size blockers, John Carson, 260 pounds, and Mike Dowsett, a 250 pounder.

The defense too has its monsters, as defensive ends Lou Fasano (ex-OSU shotputter) and Terry O'Sullivan, both over 220 pounds, terrify opposing quarterbacks.

### Diamond Stars Star

A brace of ex-University baseball stars, Larry Jensen, and Wally Palmberg, along with former OSU basketball standout,

Gary Rossi, add agility to the receiving end of quarterback Mark McCulloch's passes. Former Duck basketball player, Larry Cooley, keeps the rest of the Legal Eagles' defensive squad on their toes.

Last Saturday the future lawyers met their sternest test to date on the aptly-named IM Field (Insurmountable Mud) in the form of the Hawaiians, a team that averaged at least 120 pounds—including mud.

Rising to the challenge, the Legal Eagles mixed a deft ground attack (when the receivers fell down) and an outstanding passing game (when the pass defenders fell down) with a solid defense—the 5-7 Hawaiian quarterback couldn't see over the bar-risters heads—on the way to a convincing 20-0 victory.

Key to Legal Eagle success so far seems to lie in their astounding game tactics. Typical moves include: triple-laterals on kick-offs (net gain: —10 yards), short passes to the 6-8 Carson and calling timeouts at the end of the game so the opposition can run one more play. Tactics like these can hardly breed failure.

## IM Schedule

Theta Chi and Hauna face off Thursday on the IM Field at 4 p.m. for the intramural touch football championships. Both gained the finals by winning semifinal games Wednesday.

Theta Chi blanked Watson, and Hauna edged the Legal Eagles, 19-13. Both winners now sport a 5-0 record.

## Soccer Meeting

All interested persons are asked to attend a soccer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 101 PE. A movie will be shown and game plans for Saturday's encounter with OSU at 2 p.m. on the IM Field will be discussed.

## Stadium Money Problems . . .

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Harris would like to see a 44,000 seat stadium which "should be flexible. If we need more seats, we should be able to expand." That figure breaks down to 18,000 along each side line and 4,000 in each end zone. Some sources have said that this figure is too small to begin with since it obviously will need expanding in the future. But there has to be a start and, if the money can be raised for the 44,000 seats, we're for a 44,000-seat stadium.

Harris' financial plan is a good one. It has some drawbacks, such as the part about gaining the needed money via the student fee route—it would need the approval of both the students and the president. But, if Harris sticks to his statement about not raising the fees, we'd give a strong nod of approval . . . we'd even give a strong nod of approval if it'd cost us an extra 12 bucks. Sorry if our bias shows through.

### An AP Fault and the PAC Record

We've been retaining faith in the Associated Press throughout our journalism career, but recently we've been having a little trouble believing the black machine. For instance, this week, in the AP's top ten football selections, the "others receiving votes" included Oregon State, a not-too-prosperous team that now sports a 2-3 record. They did beat Idaho last week, though. . . .

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