

AGGIE SQUAD WILL REACH HOME TODAY

Athletes to Resume Training at Once for Heaviest Schedule of College.

PRACTICE STARTS MONDAY

Among Candidates Portland Boys Prominent, "Dark Horse" Newman, ex-Star Lincoln High, Showing Form in Field.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Sept. 19.—(Special).—Twenty-five athletes, under the guidance of Coaches Stewart and May, will arrive in Corvallis tomorrow after a two weeks' outing at Newport Beach.

In order that his proteges might have sufficient time to devote to the rigorous, but necessary task of registration, Dr. Stewart dispensed with the afternoon workout, thereby disappointing a number of early-arriving fans who had assembled in the hope of giving some of the much-boasted newcomers the "once-over."

The men who will come in seemed for the most part to be in the best of condition, those whose arrival among the ranks of the eligibles has been long anticipated, is protecting a sore shoulder which will keep him out of scrimmages for some time.

"Doc" will issue a call for the first practice to begin Monday afternoon, and the third of cleated boot on taut pigskin will be heard on the campus early in the week.

The schedule is as follows: September 26, alumni at Corvallis; October 3, Multnomah at Corvallis; October 10, Multnomah at Portland; October 17, Willamette University at Corvallis; October 24, Washington State at Pullman; October 31, Washington University at Albany; November 7, University of Idaho at Portland; November 14, University of Oregon, in Portland; November 21, University of Southern California, either in Corvallis or Los Angeles.

Alumni Game to Dedicate Field. The new Oregon Agricultural College athletic field will be dedicated by the alumni game Saturday. Everett May is spending his time acquiring talent from the lists of the stars of bygone days.

"Doc" seemed amused when reminded of the announcement from Eugene that Captain Parsons' departure for Portland to round up worthy eligibles. "That report tickled the boys at the camp," he said, "because most of them realize as I do, that Bezdek's string this year is equal to any at the university in recent years."

Oregon Squad Called Strong. "Take it from me, the Oregon team will be every bit as strong as it was last fall. The idea of Parsons' departure is about as weird as Dobie's announcement that his veterans had all Oslered themselves. No, I think the fans may expect formidable eleven from both universities."

Whether or not we will be enough stronger than we were last year to defeat these teams is a question which cannot be answered this early. I have some good boys, and the vets are all working hard and in good form. I've got to find a kicker, and most of my recruits have yet to learn a lot of football. I could spend all my time with the linemen, and not develop a man half as good as Christian was, and to find the right men to put around Abraham will be no easy task."

Or the backfield candidates, the one man whose work at training camp branded him as a "dark horse" Newman, Lincoln High School ball back. Newman is a fast, shifty lad, and his coach, Stewart, fits in with Stewart's pet formations. "Rusty" Groce is another Lincoln High product who in fact, but "Dark Horse" has the advantage of about 20 pounds of meat.

Freshmen to Meet. Sometime before the opening of the conference season the local freshman team will meet the Oregon team at Eugene. This game should rival the big scrap November 21, as both institutions have a number of fast men in their entering classes.

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Dr. Stewart's new assistant is one of the best all-around athletes ever developed at Ohio state, being a member of the varsity football, basketball and track teams. He was graduated in 1912, being captain of the track team in his senior year, and the following year he successfully coached the track team at his alma mater. He is a hurdler and a weight man. "Doc" Stewart became acquainted with Pavey at the summer session of physical directors at Chautauque, N. Y., last summer, and realizing his fitness for the position open here, recommended him to the president of the college.

For the past year Mr. Pavey has been head of the physical training work in the high schools of Toledo, O.

Dr. Stewart says that the new assistant will be given charge of the freshman football team as soon as he arrives in Corvallis. The material for an excellent "rook" team is available in the physical training work in the basketball Pavey will have charge of the class teams, and assist Coaches Stewart and May with the varsity. The part which the new assistant will have in Springs athletics has not been determined, but his training would indicate that he will be of value to the Beaver track team, for which local fans hope great things next Spring.



Freshmen in Camp Picking Ducks for Sunday Dinner



Dewey Diving for the Dummy



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