

CURT COMMENTS

Willamette's old grads will be back in town today and tomorrow to see how things are being done at their alma mater. Most of them will be interested in seeing how football is done. They can see that without any help from us, so we'll save time and put them wise to some other things they might miss on the campus. So here's the latest edition of the university catalogue.

Freshman class—Normal, in that it firmly believes Willamette's history dates from its arrival on the campus, not from a prayer meeting on the good ship Lausanne, 90 years ago. Think nothing of it if they ignore your presence.

Grandstand—It's on the north side of the gridiron, so alumni may acquire sun tan at the same time that they thrill at spectacular fumbles, penalties and times out. Thrill of floor breaking through and pluge in millrace denied over storm of bitter protest.

Numerals on grandstand—Banned after last Forward movement, when university became sufficiently solvent to buy paint for grandstand roof.

Green caps—Banned after campus lawn became really green (Dean Clark having hired additional help) in order to provide more contrast. Freshmen now disguised in headgear that look like rooters' caps.

Millrace—Last time we were in it was just as cold as ever. Improving your suspicions that collegians are pampered these days.

Songs—You won't recognize any of them if you graduate prior to '23. Undertaker song, which would have been especially appropriate Saturday, banned (we think) as too dignified.

Literary societies—Banned when frat took over politics. Since then, sororities have stolen political helm from frats.

Social functions—Banned when students became too sophisticated to dance Virginia reel and were forbidden to dance.

Bonfires—Banned when freshmen became too lazy to clean up afterward.

Chapel—Not banned. Sometimes nowadays they vary the opening ode.

Professors—Still think students have spare time. Classes prior to '21 will still find Matthews, Sherman, Alden, Kirk, Peck and Richards somewhere, but Franklin is too busy tinkering new car.

Fussing—Banned when coeds became self-supporting.

Cows in chapel—Banned when new ideas of journalism provided collegian with news of other sorts.

Students—Same as ever, despite external appearances. Like you, they don't dance on the campus nor smoke cigarettes on the streets.

Phil Scott Will Fight Von Porat

NEW YORK, Oct. 31. — (AP) — Phil Scott, the British heavyweight champion, was matched today for a 12-round bout with Otto Von Porat of Norway at Madison Square Garden, December 9. It will be the feature of the Christmas fund now conducted by a New York newspaper.

Read the Classified Ads.

Johnny Hawks Matched With Akers in Main Event

JUNIOR CHAMP IS SIGNED HERE

Fans Will See Torrid Bout In Ring at Armory Next Thursday Night

Johnny Hawks, junior light-weight champion of the northwest, was signed up Thursday by Matchmaker Harry Plant, for a main event here next Wednesday night against Art Akers, speedy local southpaw.

The matchmaker has been trying for several weeks—ever since Akers won from Ted Fox on a foul and demonstrated that he could hold his own with the independence mauler—to get somebody in the ring against Akers, but everybody seemed to be busy or going out of town or something. So Plant had to go farther away to get an opponent for him.

Hawks, now a resident of Seattle, has scored 29 knockouts in 46 fights. He is 21 years old. He has twice defeated Phil Hayes, and has also won from Eddie Thomas and a lot of other scrappers whose reputations are known to local fans.

Matchmaker Plant has not yet announced any of the other bouts on the card for Wednesday night, but is practically certain that he will make use of some of the promising heavyweights who have been developed on recent programs.

Akers recently opened a gash over his eye while sparring with Jackie Woods, and for this reason was unable to fight Jack Kentworth at Valseiz Tuesday night. The scar over his eye will have healed up by next Wednesday night, and he will be ready to give his best.

Several other local fighters were billed to fight at Valseiz, but the crowd was so small the matchmaker had nothing to pay preliminary boys, so the main event was the only event. Kentworth won a technical knockout over Terry Kileen of Independence.

EFFORTS YET MADE IN ARMY-NAVY ROW

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31. — (AP) — Hope may be dim but attempts will be continued to bring about a resumption of the annual Army-Navy football clash.

Discussing the failure of the conference between the superintendents of the military and naval academies to effect an athletic reconciliation, Secretary Good said today he would continue his efforts in that direction. He did not know whether they would take the form of conferences with Secretary Adams.

Meanwhile on Capitol Hill, Chairman Britten of the house naval affairs committee censured the position taken by the West Point authorities of not changing their rules of athletic eligibility of not adhering to the three-year rule of participation and expressed hope that the government officials "would direct West Point to get together with Annapolis and reach a compromise on the regulations for the participation of athletes."

He added that under the present rules the Navy academy was "handicapped" in its athletic contests with West Point.

The position of Major General William R. Smith, superintendent of the military academy, in maintaining the previous conditions of eligibility was characterized by the house naval committee head as "showing that West Point is afraid to meet Annapolis unless

Uses 'Em!



Keith Jones, Salem boy who is a big help to Coach Spec Keene at Willamette. He plays tackle, and do you notice how he carries his hands? On defense, they land hard on whatever is in front of them. Jones was hurt in the Idaho game, but not badly enough to keep him out of the affair with Pacific here Saturday.

given a favorable handicap." Britten said that, if West Point maintained its present position, it would mean there would be no winter or spring sports competition between the two academies.

PARRISH TEAM TO MEET STAYTON 11

Parrish junior high school's light but scrappy football team will make its third start of the season against a heavier high school eleven, this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock on Olinger field. The Stayton high team which defeated Leslie junior high 52 to 0 last Friday furnishing the opposition.

For this game Coach Aubrey Fletcher of Parrish has shifted his lineup materially, placing the two small lads who have been putting up a fighting game at guard on the ends and making other changes.

He announced his starting lineup Thursday as follows:

Holgate and Queseth, ends; Moody and Peters, tackles; Fisher and Brownell, guards; Edwards, center; Kelly, quarter; Houghton, full; Nicholson and Sugar, halves. Stayton's lineup will probably be Pendleton and Darby, ends; Bowman and Neil, tackles; Heater and Porter, guards; Grady, center; Philips, quarter; Slegmund, fullback; Thoma and Lesley, halves.

WEBFOOT HOOPERS OUT FOR PRACTICE

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Oct. 31. — (Special) — The first basketball practice of the season was called at Oregon this week by Bill Reinhart, head coach. Only two last year veterans, Jean Eberhart and Cliff Horner, will be available for the 1929-30 team. Several holdovers from last year's reserve teams and members of the frosh team will be counted on to furnish material to replace the regulars lost through graduation.

Oregon lost Gordon Ridings, leading scorer on the coast, Scott Milligan, Joe Bally, Mervain Chastain, Dave Epps, Ray Edwards and Don McCormack.

Harold Olinger of Salem is expected to be a leading candidate for a guard position.

Pacific Invades Salem With Fast Scrappy 11

OREGON EXPECTS TO WIN FROM U. C. L. A.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Oct. 31. — (Special) — Although confident of winning the U. C. L. A. game which will be played here Saturday as the outstanding event of the university's Dads' day program, Captain John J. McEwan, head coach, has declared himself mystified as to a plan of attack for the comparatively unknown team from Los Angeles. Last year, after entering the game with U. C. L. A. in the south a heavy favorite, Oregon was scored on in the first half, but managed to win 26 to 6 following a hard up-hill battle.

The Southern Bruins have the same line which threw such a scare into the Wedfoots at Los Angeles last year, but their backfield is new and green. The only real veteran back is Buddy Forester, a flashy 140-pound quarterback, who last year ran 97 yards through the Stanford team for a touchdown.

Bill Spaulding is coaching his fifth year at U. C. L. A. and within those years he has brought the U. C. L. A. S. from a minor conference to membership in the Pacific coast circuit. Five seasons ago the Bruins were consistently kicked about by members of the Southern California conference, but the year just preceding its admittance into the Pacific coast league, Bill Spaulding had coached his team to the leadership.

U. C. L. A. has lost only the Stanford and to U. S. C., the leaders on the coast, and has won from strong southern teams, including Caltech, Fresno State and Pomona. The game with Oregon at Eugene will be U. C. L. A.'s only appearance outside of Los Angeles this season.

CARNEGIE GROUP TO GIVE MORE DETAILS

NEW YORK, Oct. 31. — (AP) — Carnegie foundation's already famous "Bulletin No. 23" on college athletics will be followed by Bulletin No. 24, a second voluminous report on the same general subject, Dr. Howard J. Savage, staff member of the foundation, announced today.

Entitled "The Literature of American School and College Athletics," the new bulletin will approach in bulk the 232-page volume which caused a stir in the college world a week ago with its charges of widespread recruiting and subsidizing of athletes. Its contents, however, are not expected to prove so sensational.

Bulletin No. 24, now being prepared for the presses will contain excerpts from 1030 articles on college athletics, some of which have not hitherto appeared in print. It will comprise a digest of all that has been written on the subject over a long period of years and will contain a preface by Dr. Henry S. Pritchett, president of the foundation, whose preface to Bulletin No. 23 aroused considerable comment.

The new bulletin is the work of W. Carson Ryan, Jr., professor of education at Swarthmore college and represents more than three years of research undertaken at the behest of the foundation as a part of its exhaustive study of college sport.

Speed and Deception Are Chief Features of Badger Offense, Reports Indicate

With an enviable record of up-hill victories behind it this season the scrappiest eleven that Pacific university has developed in recent years will appear on Sweetland field Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock to present a formidable threat to the Northwest conference title hopes of the Willamette Bears.

Twice this year Coach Leo Frank's boys from Forest Grove have come from behind in the second half, each time scoring the two touchdowns needed to win. The first achievement of this description was against Albany college, and the second last Saturday at Portland against College of Puget Sound.

Winning twice against odds of that magnitude has not diminished the fight and confidence of the Badger eleven, and reports reaching Salem indicate plainly that Coach Frank has been pointing his men for this affair. That, on top of the natural rivalry between Oregon's oldest and strongest, athletically speaking, independent college, means that the squad from Pacific will be boiling hot before the referee's whistle sounds to start the fray Saturday afternoon.

The Bears, on the other hand, were pointed for last Friday's game with College of Idaho, and Coach Spec Keene hasn't made any special effort to hop the boys up for this game, serious threat as it is. It's practically impossible for any team to be keyed up to the limit two weeks in succession, and if it had been possible Keene wouldn't do it because he has to save something for the Whitman game Thanksgiving day. So Saturday's game will be taken "in stride" by the cardinal and gold eleven.

This Pacific team which comes here Saturday, has practically the same backfield which battled the Bears at Forest Grove a year ago. Pacific winning on that occasion 6 to 0. Miller, quarterback; Charlton, full, and Shriver, left

ANOTHER BOWLING MARK ESTABLISHED

The Western Auto Supply team set a new team series record in the Business Men's bowling league Thursday night, 2496, rolling also a score of 869 in one game and winning the straight from the Oregon Bowling company quintet. The Capitol Dairies team of youngsters took two out of three from the Roth Purty Grocers, despite the fact that "Dad" Vall of that team set a season record for individual series, 611.

Scores were:

ROTH GROCERY				
Lebold	151	155	128	434
Reuter	162	156	116	434
Robbins	194	168	179	541
Shay	153	144	188	485
Bassett	122	200	147	469
Total	682	823	758	2263

WESTERN AUTO				
C. Roth	116	111	147	415
Hoxie	116	111	177	404
Kielnke	119	160	168	447
W. Roth	120	120	159	411
Curtis	91	142	149	382
Total	667	755	692	2114

OREGON PACKING				
Dave	106	161	181	348
Kelstein	158	166	179	493
Hites	182	148	156	486
Allison	164	178	155	497
Davidson	169	153	159	481
Total	784	761	680	2825

BASKETBALL MEN ARE WORKING OUT

Varsity basketball aspirants at Willamette university who are not busy with football are already turning out informally to practice for the major gymnasium sport season, but formal practice will not be started until after Thanksgiving day, when Coach Spec Keene will be able to take charge. For the past several seasons practice has been started under an assistant coach early in November.

Lettermen who are shooting baskets and conditioning themselves include Scales, Adams, Hank and Gibson, Cardinal, regular center for the last two years, and Benjamin, Engbreten and Steelhammer who played last season in some games. Will turn out after the football season is ended. There are also some promising men from last year's exceptional squad, and several new men who may make the varsity squad in their first year.

ASHLAND WORKS OUT
The Ashland Normal school football team will be in Salem today, working out on Sweetland field this afternoon and remaining here tonight. It plays Oregon Normal at Monmouth Saturday.



SALEM'S TEAM PLAYS ASTORIA

Warm Sendoff Planned for Local Eleven Before Leaving Today

Following a rousing sendoff, which is being planned by the student body, Coach Hollis Huntington and 21 members of the Salem high school football squad will board a motor bus shortly after noon today, headed for Astoria, where they will meet the fighting Fishermen.

With the red and black's most reliable backfield man, Bob Kelly, on the injured list and not even making the trip, Salem high's chances against Astoria are decidedly gloomy in view of the Fishermen's season record. They have won most of their games, and while they lost to Eugene high, 9 to 6, that is scarcely an indi-

cation of weakness, as supporters of the Eugene team admit it is the best turned out there in many years. Eugene is so far undefeated.

Coach Huntington has been using "Chinny" Kelly, Huey Pettit and James regularly in the backfield this week, and that will be the starting combination against Astoria. The line will be the same as in the Albany game, although Giesy, star end, was also injured in that battle and may not be able to stay in the lineup long.

Dempsey Stages 2nd Fight Card

COLISEUM, Chicago, Oct. 31. — (AP) — Jack Dempsey broke out in his second successful promotion at venture in the Coliseum last night with Tony Canzoneri, New York lightweight challenger, decisively defeating Stanislaus Loayza, battle scarred Italian, in a slashing ten round bout.

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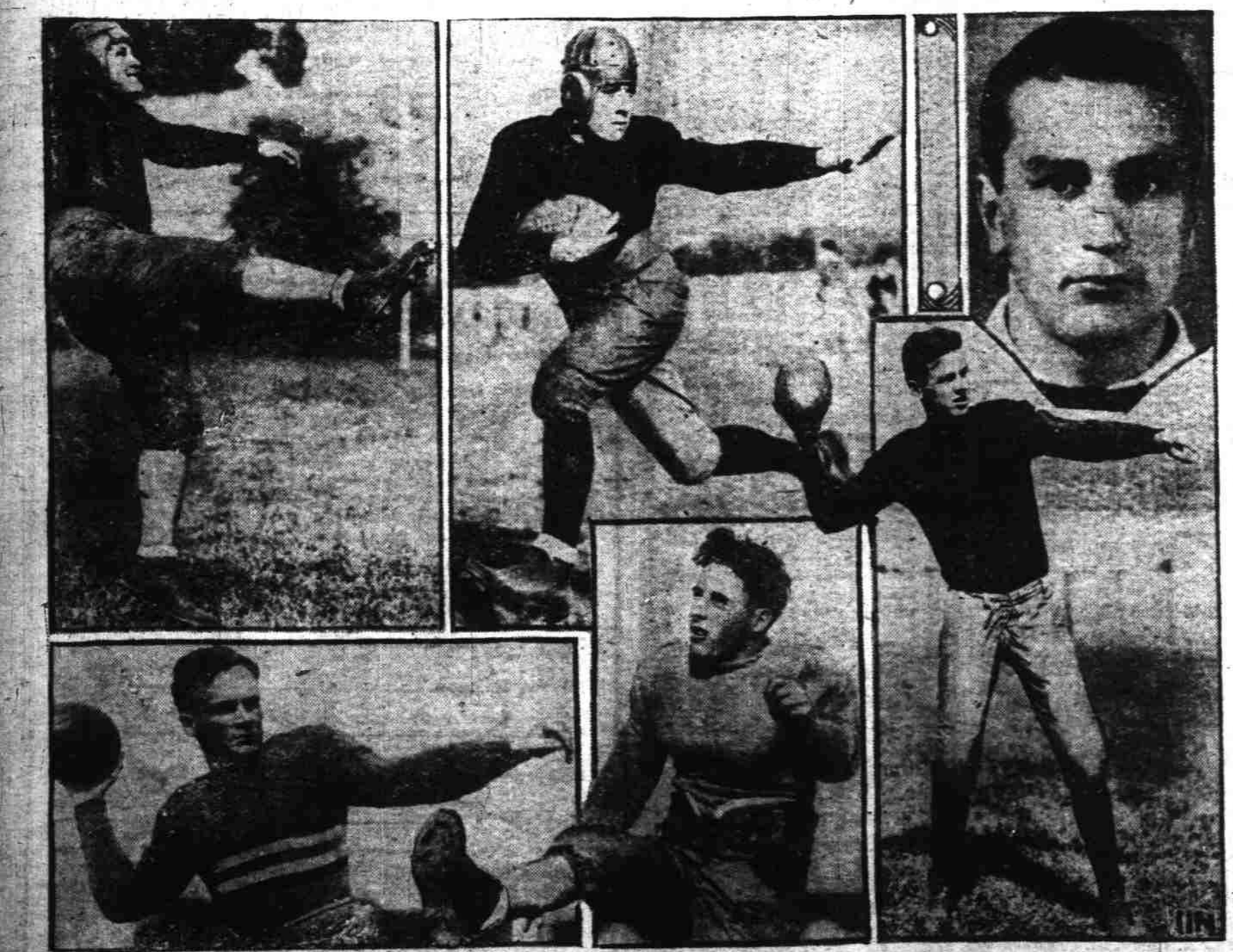
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Here Are Some of Season's Chief Gridiron Stars



The players pictured here are considered the stars of the present season and are: Upper left, Karch, of Carnegie Tech; center, Mullins, of Notre Dame; right, Marsters, of Dartmouth. Lower row, left to right—Cagle, of West Point; Booth, of Yale; and Wood, of Harvard.