

Bearcat Squad Leaves Tonight for Puget Sound Clash

STARTING TEAM MUCH CHANGED

Faber, Ross, Olson, Paul To Be in Backfield; Lorenz at Tackle

Twenty-two members of the Willamette university football squad will leave here tonight for their second and last conference game of the season Saturday in the Tacoma stadium against College of Puget Sound.

Coach Roy S. Keene of Willamette has not selected all of the players for the trip but has announced his starting lineup, with several changes from that which went against the College of Idaho eleven here a week ago, in the game which Willamette won 21 to 6.

Grannis center, Smith and Carpenter guards, Jones and Lorenz tackles, Benjamin and Connors ends, Paul

Ross halves and Olson fullback, constitute the combination Keene will send against the Loggers. Lorenz takes the place of Allen, tackle injured in the College of Idaho game.

A second backfield consisting of Mahan, quarter, Erickson and Williams halves and Johnson fullback, may enter the game later on. The starting backfield is heavier.

Keene predicts a hard game as the Loggers, learning a new system under Coach Sandberg this season, have been improving in every game after a slow start.

In addition to the 22 men who will go on the train, Keene may have one or two auto loads of players make the trip. Connors, Erickson, Kaiser, Haley, Boyd and Lorenz are the Washington men who are on the Bearcat squad.

Haley is from Tacoma. Girod and McKee have both suffered injuries lately which will keep them home. Allen, regular tackle, has a bad ankle, but may be used once if necessary.

Buck Larnard is now eligible to play again and might accompany the squad. Coach Keene has called for a practice of his men for 2 o'clock this afternoon to put them in final condition for the trip.

Coach Keene was more than pleased with the spirit shown at practice Thursday.

Plans for this unofficial student excursion were completed yesterday afternoon by Wesley Janke, sophomore, and H. E. "Bob" Roberts, local railroad agent. The excursion planned originally by members of one fraternity and one sorority grew rapidly in numbers as the plan was noised about the campus Thursday.

Announcements that no more would be taken was received lucrily by a number of students and the possibility that some other organization or individual might even yet take the responsibility of making up another bus load was mentioned at night.

Those who plan to make the excursion Saturday are: Tom Goynes, Wesley Janke, Robert Culbertson, Paul Rowley, Donald Clark, Alfred King, Cecil Harmon, Wallace Turner, Betty Ogden, Ellen Jean Moody, Lela Allen, Dorothy East, Bernice Rickman, Florence Long, Ruth Schreiber, Jeanne Forest, Rosetta Smith, Frances Poor, Betty McLean, Margaret Haight, Mildred Nevins, Betty Badley, Helen Branch flower and Esther Wahlhab. Four chaperons will also be included in the parties.

Leaving Salem at 5:30 Saturday morning by train, the football enthusiasts plan to take two stages out of Portland, arriving in Tacoma at 1:30.

The buses will start the return trip at midday and will arrive in Portland early Sunday morning. Some students will return directly to Salem while others plan to remain at their Portland homes until Sunday evening.

Defective Brake Fines Numerous In City's Court

Four motorists arrested Wednesday on charges of operating automobiles with defective brakes yesterday were fined \$2.50 each in municipal court. Eight drivers have yet to appear in the court.

Those persons fined were: R. W. Clark, two; Oscar Harwood, route five; L. A. Davis, 2615 Brooks avenue, and C. T. Feltis of Salem.

John Simon of Albany, whom city police yesterday arrested on charges of speeding and driving recklessly, was fined \$5.00 by Mark Poulson, municipal judge.

Kickoff May be Abolished As Too Perilous, But Rule Makers Don't Take to Idea

By POSTER HAILEY

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Any movement to abolish the kickoff in football, a play to which attention has been drawn by the fatal injury of Cadet Richard Sheridan in the Army-Yale game, apparently will find little favor with members of the football rules committee.

Six of the nine members of the committee were reached today by the Associated Press for comment on whether they favored abolition or alteration of the present rule which puts the ball in play by a kickoff at the beginning of the first and third quarters and following each goal or touchdown. Four favored its retention.

T. A. D. Jones, former Yale coach who saw the game in which Sheridan was injured, said he would prefer not to comment until he could gain a "more sane" perspective. E. K. Hall, chairman of the committee declined to comment.

It has been argued that the play is the most dangerous in the game, permitting formation of the banned "flying wedge," such a group of interference as Sheridan tried to make in an effort which cost him his life.

"Doing away with the kickoff would not stop injuries in football," said Amos Alonzo Stagg, veteran coach of Chicago, who added that the same logic behind the demand for its abolishment "would also ban a punt."

H. J. Stegeman, of the University of Georgia, called the play one of the most spectacular of the game and said he believed it resulted in no more injuries than other formations.

M. J. Ahern, director of athletics at Kansas State college, said his "snap reaction would be to favor retention of the kickoff but he had not given it much thought."

W. O. Hunter, of the University of Southern California said he would prefer to reserve his decision for the moment but that if he had to decide right now he would favor retention of the kickoff.

One criticism of the play came from George Owen, former star at Harvard, who told the Boston Herald he remembered a game in which three men, including himself, were hurt in runbacks of kicks.

PARRISH READY FOR BIG GAME

Bulldogs From Medford to Be met Here Saturday; Scrimmage is Held

The last scrimmage before the Medford-junior high football game to be played on Olinger field at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, was held Thursday by Parrish junior high.

Coach Hank was pleased with the showing made by his reserves in the game and also by the enthusiasm demonstrated by his players.

Baxter, Cochrane and Pugh are showing up well and give promise of being valuable men. Some of the first string backs are still inclined to duck their heads and hit into a bunch of tacklers rather than pick the open places.

Phil Salstrom at quarter is good on returning punts and is the shiftable back on the team. Medford is reported to be strong on end runs and power plays and is also strong on pass defense.

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HUNTINGTON TO TAKE 2 TEAMS

Start for Astoria Early in Morning Saturday to Oppose Fishermen

Salem high's football squad will leave Saturday morning at 5:45 to meet the Astoria Fishermen in a grid struggle Saturday afternoon in which the Cherrians will attempt to score at least partially for the 44 to 6 lashing inflicted by Astoria in the last grid encounter there.

Twenty-two players, Coach Hollis Huntington and Manager Fletcher Johnson will depart for Astoria on the S. P. train tomorrow morning. Perhaps one or two other players will be taken on the train, or if finances do not permit that, "Holly" hopes that some of the men can go in cars and take their suits with them.

A light workout will be held tonight as the final home preparation for the tough battle anticipated Saturday. The squad seems to have awakened this week and has accomplished a great deal in practices held.

The starting lineup will include J. Root and Ross ends, E. Otjen and Bennett tackles, Coffee and Martin guards, Sanford center, Perrine quarterback, Sugar and Nicholson halfbacks, and Welser fullback. Sanford will call signals from center position as usual.

Players Injured Being Baked Out Johnny Bone will be taken along for his punting ability which might be needed if the field is found to be in bad condition. Bone can get good kicks away even if the ball is wet as he has plenty of power in his boots.

Welser, Perrine and Sanford attempted to bake out their bruises at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday afternoon and will be in fair condition for the game. E. Otjen missed Thursday's practice on account of illness, but will likely be in shape to go with the team.

Other men who will make the trip to Astoria are: Scheibner, Reedy, Moody, Fisher, Earl, Sachtler, Sunderman, C. Reed, DeMarals and Eckstein.

The Salem high school football team will go to Astoria today for a practice round over the difficult Astoria Country club course, preparatory to a match with the Astoria high team Saturday afternoon. The players plan to attend the Salem-Astoria high school football game in the afternoon.

Members of the Salem high team this year are Millard Groves, Robert Utter, Leroy Blaisdell and Clinton Vincent. All four were on last year's team, which was runner-up in the state high school championship tournament played at Eugene, and are believed to have a good chance to capture championship honors next spring when the football will be played on the Salem Golf club course here.

The first basketball game of the season was played Wednesday between the freshmen and sophomores. Competitive games will continue throughout the season in both girls' and boys' teams for the handsome Gardiner cup. Both basketball and playground ball will be taken up, the winning class at the end of the season to receive the cup.

The juniors are busy practicing for their game with the seniors. Plans are being made for physical examinations, necessary with the physical education program, the cooperation of local physicians and county health authorities.

Two wedding licenses were issued yesterday at the county clerk's office. Daniel E. Linville, 32, Albany farmer, secured a license to wed Josephine Agnes Stanford, 18, Alaska housekeeper. Judge J. C. Siegmund performed the ceremony.

Henry S. Jones, 46, mechanic, who lives at 928 Thurman street, Portland, secured permission to wed Emily Blanche Anderson, 42, a seamstress who lives at 1800 Tenth street, Portland.

The Chamber of Commerce in Salem, Mrs. Coble (deceased) of Hubbard is secretary of the group. Mrs. Brown is chairman of the local health group.

The guild of the Federated church here met Wednesday afternoon at the country home of Mrs. Adams to work on articles for the bazaar, tentatively set for Friday, December 4.

Grange Club Women Sew on Quilt; All Day Given to Work

TURNER, Oct. 29.—The Women's Work club of Surprise grange met Tuesday for an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. U. E. Denyer. The women sewed on a quilt for their club. Mrs. Ellen Lambert of Stayton was the guest of the day and gave a talk on home economics. The usual covered dish dinner was enjoyed. Women present were, Mrs. T. T. Palmer and little daughter Peggy, Mrs. Bert Peebles, Mrs. George Crum, Mrs. J. L. Webb, Mrs. Ed Wallace, Mrs. Elizabeth McKay, Mrs. Fay Webb, Mrs. Fred Mitchell, Mrs. Tom Little, Mrs. Clifford White, Mrs. A. L. Denyer, Mrs. Stella Miller, and the hostess, Mrs. U. E. Denyer.



CURT COMMENTS

Yesterday we were privileged to take a look at the new golf ball which is to be official next year; hefted a couple of them and compared them to the 1931 edition which has caused so much fuss. You can tell the difference in weight, even though it's less than a tenth of an ounce. The first of these new balls to arrive here were received by Graham Sharkey at the Salem club, with a request that he try them out, which will be done in the natural course of events.

Now while all the hullabaloo has been going on, we've said practically nothing about it because it's one of those things about which we know nothing. We have never played golf with the old ball—that is, we used to hit at it. You know how that is.

But a fellow who styles himself the world's best golfer, the other day took the three balls—the old one, the balloon and the suggested 1932 official—and after trying them out said the balloon was the best ball for the duffer and hoped its use would be permitted. He said this year's ball, while not so long as the others, was a wonder at "sitting down" on the green. And that's really the duffer's big worry; getting his ball to stop on the green.

We asked Erel Kay and he corroborated that idea—that is, not from the duffers standpoint, but as to the habits of the present ball. This ball, Erel said, will climb right up to a certain point and then drop dead, whereas the old one and probably the anticipated 1932 ball flies in something nearer to a perfect arc and still carries some forward motion as it comes down. This, of course, is the reason the old ball is longer, coupled with its smaller wind resistance. But a judicious amount of back spin is necessary to stop it dead on an approach shot, and that's something many duffers aren't able to give it.

We still don't know, from personal experience. But we're afraid a lot of golfers are going to be deprived of a good alibi. And then again, we're afraid we'll have to buy a new ball.

They're talking about taking the kickoff out of football because of its dangers, brought out vividly through the death of a West Pointer who died of a "flying wedge." Seems to us the only special danger is the massed interference, and that can be legislated out without amputating the kickoff entirely.

There's no question but that diving under that wedge is bad business. A Whitman player was toted off the field here last November after trying it against Willamette's wedge. Probably not so many will attempt it after the present publicity. There are other ways to stop the ball carrier on that play.

But if the rule makers decreed that the ball should be ruled diving the moment interference is massed, that would solve the problem and still preserve the thrills of the kickoff.

Another triumph for the mid-gate football player is noted at Parrish for high while the little half-pint Phil Salstrom has broken into the first string ranks to play the quarterback position, doing the passing and playing safety. Phil is not a cyclone for speed, but his shiftness get him places.

Doubtless the Medford junior high team has two notable things: fast ball carriers and good blockers. Otherwise the southern Oregon Bulldogs would not be strong on end runs. Parrish has a varied attack and if the field general makes use of it properly, Medford should have some trouble in the Saturday afternoon clas-

CANZONERI RETAINS HIS WELTER TITLE

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Tony Canzoneri of New York, defending his junior welterweight championship, took the referee's decision over Phillie Griffin of Newark in a ten round bout tonight. Canzoneri also holds the lightweight championship which was not at stake.

The little Italian, unmoved by the boos and taunts of the crowd, hardly seemed himself for the first five rounds. Griffin appeared frightened to be in the same ring with the champion and his morale was so badly affected he was unable to try to make a fight of it until the affair was half over.

After the fifth, Griffin made a brave but futile attempt to show himself a real contender. He hit Canzoneri now and then, but the champion merely smiled and urged him to come on. As Griffin increased his attempt, Canzoneri opened up. He had the challenger backed up against the ropes absorbing punishment in the sixth and again the seventh, opening a cut on his mouth with one blow.

To Lay That Yale Jinx

By HARDIN BURNLEY



"Mal" STEVENS.. YALE COACH.. TEAM HAS THE INDIAN SIGN ON DARTMOUTH!

DARTMOUTH HAS NEVER WON FROM YALE!

If ever a flock of young college footballers thirsted for vengeance against the maddening aridity of a shipwrecked crew adrift on a sunny sea for days, it is the Dartmouth squad which will play in the Yale Bowl at New Haven tomorrow. The game bears the Indian sign of the jinx which has kept the Bulldogs from victory in all their gridiron engagements with the Blue. Twice Yale tied Dartmouth when the latter should have won. Two years ago, a wild pass near the end of the game turned victory into defeat for the Big Green team from New Hampshire. This season Dartmouth, on form and analysis, looks to be distinctly the better machine but—good luck seems to leave Hanoverian hopes behind every time Big Green cloaks out the emerald turf of Eli's historic Bowl. And so it may be tomorrow afternoon, even against a Blue team that seemed but fair at its best in its first 1931 test when Georgia—for the third successive year—marched through to decide the 247 victory. Of course, the Southerners have a crack team and Old Eli may be better than that result indicated. Then again, Head Coach "Mal" Stevens and Line Coach Adams Welch may have improved the Yale wall in the past three weeks. What is more important from the Blue viewpoint (and it's certainly a blue one)... Backfield Coach Benny Friedman, plus the Notre Dame specialists, must certainly be the Bulldogs' versions of those Backsne shifts. Master Friedman has done well as a pass pedagogue but the Georgia

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