

Bearcat Grid Turnout First Day is Less Than Last Year

ERICKSON AND GRANNIS BACK

Jones, Connors and Kaiser Are Expected Here by End of Week

Little more than half as many grid men responded yesterday for Willamette university's opening grid practice as did last year. Coach "Spec" Keene announced following the first day's workout that he would depend largely on last year's men in building his 1932 Bearcat grid machine.

Not more than 20 men were on Sweetland field at any one time during the afternoon's practice, but the total number there for the day was close to 25.

Walter Erickson, phenomenal Bearcat halfback is entering his fourth and last season of play for Willamette. Erickson and Loren Grannis were the only regulars from last season who reported Monday, though Fred Paul, who was there in a regular in the consolation of a regular and with added beef this year, gives promise of making a strong bid for first team honors.

State Game Worries There will be three more regulars returning. Keith Jones will be here Saturday. Jack Connors "Weenie" Kaiser, regulars, are expected at the same time. This will make four regular linemen returning and with other talented beef from last season on hand the prospects for a staunch forward wall are bright, after the season has progressed more.

The principal worry now is the game with Oregon State college September 24, less than two weeks distant and no hopes now of having the full squad out more than a week.

With the fellows on hand and those expected to return this week, Willamette should have a fairly strong first team, but as yet little reserve material is in sight.

Almost every position on the team will give Coach Keene plenty of concern, but to find three or four good ends will probably cause more temple plucking than any other item.

Woodworth Shifted, End Letterman end in sight at the opening practice, but Keene is shifting Miles Woodworth to that position. "Weenie" Kaiser, who turned in such a sparkling exhibition at Walla Walla last year, will be back by the last of the week and will doubtless be put right to work.

After two years of intermittent football, Joe Felton is in to earn this year and his 195 pounds, thrown together in black trucker's proportions, will be felt at tackle. Keith Jones will be back for a tackle berth later this week and it is expected that Jack Connors will be shifted at tackle. Dave Drager is another letterman returning for tackle and Carl Weisser is also expected to be out.

Numerous reserve guards are required by "Spec" Keene, but only one letterman, Marion Boyd, was in sight. Fred Smith is expected out today and the two make a tough pair, but unless reserve can be found, a bad hole at times may result.

Grannis May Be Half Loren Grannis is back to center if he needed there, but possibly be shifted to a blocking halfback. Bob Houck is a steady performer at center and will be a valuable man if he can perfect his pass.

Another verse of Keene's theme song will be "Just one more fullback," to alternate with Manfred "Oie" Olson who should have a great year.

Fred Paul was the only signal barker on hand, but Eddie Frantz will be out today. Walt Erickson and George Cannady were halfbacks on hand. Walt Erickson has always been the hard working genius of Willamette from his first game and will probably gun for unparalleled records now. Cannady appears to be in good condition and looks like he might be able to fling passes this year, which would double his value to everyone who knew the play last year when this dusky speedster got the ball.

Others from last year's squad present were Bill Tull, Feathers, George Koehler and Walt Commons. They are all linemen.

The smallest handful of newcomers in years appeared, but more will probably be here later. Ross Brown, a transfer from Southern Oregon normal and Paul Morets of Klamath Falls will bid for guard honors. Hunt Clarke of Lebanon is a speedy end who shows possibilities. Richard Wise of Vancouver, Wash., and William Cope from Montana are backs who are new entrants.

Robert "Red" McKerrrow of Portage, Montana, a 225 pound behemoth who towers six-foot-six, looks like great material for some future time.

Falco Whipped By Bass; Bout Season Opens

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12 (AP)—Benny Bass, former featherweight and junior lightweight champion, handed a decisive whipping to Tony Falco, his former sparring partner, to win a 10-round decision tonight in the feature bout of a card which opened the indoor boxing season here.

Falco was floored twice for counts of nine and twice was sprayed on the canvas only to be saved by the gong.

Bass weighed 131, Falco 135.

LAST YEAR



Walter Erickson, dashing halfback, will play his fourth season of football with the Bearcat eleven this fall.

Between Showers

Where much dirt is exposed

SOME of the Willamette university men may find themselves in new positions this fall. If new material miraculously drops from the skies this arid season, some of the old work-horses may keep the same stalls instead of being tethered in new pastures.

Loren "Scotty" Grannis, is one who may be shifted. "Spec" Keene needs a good blocking halfback, and Grannis may be just the man for the position. Given a good chance, Bob Houck might well develop into a good center should "Scotty" be used as a swamper for the halfbacks.

Footprints on the sands—and lime will loom large at Willamette this year. Six-foot-six and 222-pound Robert "Red" McKerrrow arrived from Portage, Montana, and demanded a pair of 12's to cover his lanky "dogs." But he sets no record here, for Bill Tull, lowly scrub from last year's team, though not so large as the newcomer, also uses 12's. The footprints will blink even harder Saturday when Jack Connors returns to claim his size 13 calf skins.

Dwight Adams, who has starred for the Bearcats in basketball and baseball, has had four years in each of those sports and is now out for football experience and fame. "Smoky" played some football before, but what with his numerous jobs and other sports, and law school too, his mole skins grew musty.

Dwight has been in a quandary as to what he will do after completing college, but has now decided that he will coach somewhere, so he's out to wise up on football and help the Bearcats even up some old scores. He's dropped the lawyer idea and let his love for sports predominate. Incidentally Keene may groom him for quarterback position, for Dwight has possibilities of being a triple threat and a good field general.

Who'll be missed most among the Bearcats not returning? Coach Keene may have some other idea, and he may be right too, but ask any ball totter and he'll say at once that loss of Louie Johnson and his interference running will be far and away the worst loss for them. Louie Johnson literally burned up the mo as was Whitman and then had to see a blank on Willamette's scoreboard when the game ended because no one else was able to make yardage. And

he took the defeat hardest of all players. It hurt him to lose!

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FISCHER SHINES AT PARBUSTING

Youth Launches Second try At National Amateur Golf Title

By ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor FIVE FARMS COURSE, Baltimore Country Club, Sept. 12 (AP)—American golfing youth launched its second successive fling at the United States amateur golf championship today as a brilliant young newcomer, 20-year-old Johnny Fischer of Cincinnati, holder of the National Intercollegiate title, shot out in front with parbusting 69 for the first 18 holes of the 36-hole qualifying battle.

Fischer topped an all star international field of 154 starters by two strokes in a day marked by some surprising youthful sorties, several notable come-backs by the "old guard," including Chandler Egan and Chick Evans, and a flock of unexpected reversals for the American as well as the British Walker cup forces.

Westland Nearest Rival Fischer's nearest rival in the big scramble for the 32 matchplay qualifying positions was Jack Westland of Chicago who finished with a 71, one over par.

The pursuit of Fischer fell short all afternoon. George Voigt, New York veteran, finished with a 72 and in a deadlock with Johnny Goodman of Omaha, 19-year-old Charley Yates, Georgia state champion, Billy Blaney of Boston, former New England amateur titleholder, and Dwight Armstrong of Lancaster, Pa.

Well up in the fast company, with 73 each, were H. Chandler Egan of Del Monte, Calif., champion in 1904-05; Ross Somerville, Canadian star; Signey W. Noyes, Jr., former Yale captain; and Wilfred Crossley of Boston, former Massachusetts junior champion and a freshman this fall at Harvard.

Where newcomers like Fischer and Yates a Georgia sophomores, both making their debut in this tournament, shot into the spotlight, other highly-favored American youngsters fell by the wayside.

Moe Takes 80 Charles Sever of Los Angeles, with 75 and Gus Moreland of Dallas, the western amateur champion, with a 76, were fairly well entrenched for the final qualifying round but most of their teammates were on the ragged edge. George T. Dunlap, Jr., of New York and Maurice McCarthy, Jr., another Metropolitan star, each needed 77. Don Moe of Portland, Ore., used up 80 strokes. Billy Howell, youthful Richmond star and a 1931 semi-finalist, virtually eliminated himself with a disastrous 83, as did his fellow Virginian, Chandler Harper.

The apprehension on behalf of many noted stars was due to the prospect it would take at least 163 and possibly 152 to make the qualifying grade tomorrow. This would be the lowest in the 26 year history of the American championship.

Indian Killed by Switch Engine At Pendleton

PENDLETON, Ore., Sept. 12 (AP)—Rogers Alexander, 27, Cayuse Indian from the Umatilla reservation, died in a hospital here Sunday from injuries suffered when he was struck by a train backing in on the Round-Up "Y" west of the arena.

His skull was fractured and at he took the defeat hardest of all players. It hurt him to lose!

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Holding on to the big loving cup, emblematic of his newly won title, Ota Dutra, famous California golfer, is shown with Frank Walsh of Chicago (left), whom he defeated in the finals of the Professional Golf Association championships at St. Paul, Minn., by a score of 4 and 3. This was Dutra's third championship in three weeks.

O'Reilly and Newton Show They Can Wrestle, After Prof Gets Award on Foul

Can Art O'Reilly and Prof Newton really wrestle or are they merely spectacular showmen? They can both wrestle and Art O'Reilly appears to be the better at true wrestling, Salem fans were surprised to learn at last night's wrestling match. It all happened like this:

Art and the Prof. had divided falls and after Referee Vern Harrington had frequently given the bout a "battle royal" aspect by manhandling the contestants, the bout was awarded to Newton on a foul.

As the pair of grapplers mixed back-stage, it was decided to bring them back to the ring for a grudge fight which had no bearing on the winner-take-all bout that was awarded on the foul.

The pair forgot showmanship and wrestled so earnestly that both were exhausted after 15 minutes of tough going and it was declared a draw.

In the main event Henry Jones quickly dispatched Bo Campbell, who put up a spectacular showing for 13 minutes, but went the way of much young talented wrestling flesh that gets over anxious when opposing Henry Jones, the old fox from Provo, Utah.

Jones was on the ropes when Campbell rushed him and in a self-defense gesture Jones met Campbell's onslaught with a stiff elbow, which took Campbell back of the ear and knocked him out. The body press applied subsequently by Jones was a mere formality, as Campbell was unable to continue the bout.

EX-SALEM JOCKEY DIES, SACRAMENTO

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 12 (AP)—Elmer Neal, 29 year old Pleasanton jockey, died here tonight of injuries received in the closing race of the state fair meet Saturday.

His widow Mrs. Hazel Neal and an eight year old daughter survive. The body will be sent to Salem, Ore., Neal's former home, for burial.

Neal was thrown to the track Saturday when his horse stumbled. Three other horses in the race trampled him.

State Halfback Breaks Leg; Out For Six Weeks

CORVALLIS, Ore., Sept. 12 (AP)—Howard Forrest of Rainier, Ore., a member of last year's freshman squad at Oregon State college and a candidate for right half of the varsity this year, suffered a broken leg today while playing on the defensive in the second day of the season's practice scrimmage.

He will be out for about six weeks.

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CROWDER PITCHES SENATORS TO WIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 12 (AP)—Alvin Crowder pitched Washington to a 9 to 1 victory over Chicago today. Crowder was not scored on until the ninth.

	R	H	E
Washington	9	11	0
Chicago	1	9	2

Crowder and Spencer; Chamberlain, Gallivan and Berry.

Athletics Whip Detroit DETROIT, Sept. 12 (AP)—Robert Moses Grove put Detroit down today, the Athletics winning 7 to 1. Mickey Cochrane of the A's hit a homer with Haas on in the third.

	R	H	E
Philadelphia	7	11	1
Detroit	1	9	2

Grove and Cochrane; Sorrell, Uhle and Hayworth.

Yankees Take Indians CLEVELAND, Sept. 12 (AP)—Ben Chapman's triple with the bases loaded, followed by Bill Dickey's home run, gave New York five runs in the 12th inning today and an 8 to 3 victory over the Indians.

	R	H	E
New York	8	11	1
Cleveland	3	14	1

Ruffing and Dickey; Hildebrand, Conally and Sewell.

Pirates Defeat Phillies; Runs By Waners Aid

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12 (AP)—Pittsburgh defeated the Phillies 4 to 2 today. P. Waner hit a homer for the Pirates in the first with L. Waner on base.

	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	4	11	2
Philadelphia	2	10	0

Swift and Padden; Rhem, Liska, Elliott and V. Davis.

Pinch Homer Counts BROOKLYN, Sept. 12 (AP)—Johnny Frederick hit another pinch home run in the last of the ninth today with Glenn Wright on base to defeat Chicago 4 to 3.

	R	H	E
Chicago	3	11	1
Brooklyn	4	11	1

Tinning, Grimes and Hartnett; Clark and Lopez.

IN STATE HOSPITAL FALLS CITY—G. Hall who has been ill for some time was taken to the state hospital. Mrs. Hall and son are moving to Salem.

SETS STYLE



Wearing cool-looking flannel shorts and floppy canvas hat, Henry W. "Bunny" Austin, British tennis star, attracted as much attention by his unusual attire as he did by the quality of his playing, when he defeated Cecil Metz, of Memphis, Tenn., in the first round of the national tennis championships at Forest Hills, L. I. Austin, who is the second seeded foreign player, won 6-1, 6-2, 6-1.

Young Blatchford, a Salem boy, gave up studies at Willamette university a year ago to engage in this business on a larger scale, although prior to that time he had done considerable work in it, purely as a hobby.

32 Men Placed in Day at Work Shop

Thirty-two persons were placed by the U. S.-Y. M. C. A. Employment bureau yesterday, 10 of them to work on the Pacific highway widening north of here. Assistant Manager Dotson is registering a large number of men for this work.

Prune growers took 10 and hop growers eight of the persons hired yesterday.

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Prize in the amateur class were awarded as follows: Dahlias—Class A, first, C. F. Davis, second, J. A. Lacey; class B, first, A. W. Maw, second, E. T. Barkus; class C and class D, first, J. A. Lacey, second, Mrs. E. T. Barkus.

Gladioli—Class A, first, Mrs. Dan McEllan, second, Isabel McGilchrist; class C, James McGilchrist.

Zinnias—Class A, first Mrs. M. R. Savage, second, Mrs. Ed Pratt; Marguerites—First, James McGilchrist, second, Mrs. C. F. Davis.

Asters—First, Mrs. M. R. Savage, second, James McGilchrist. Best arrangements—Class A, first, Marguerite Smith, second, Mrs. C. F. Davis; class B, first Edith Schryver, second Mrs. C. F. Davis.

Auto Camp Group Seeks Larger Use In Winter Period

Plans for working out a program to include travelers to use auto cabins and courts more during the winter season, were formulated at a meeting of the Best Camps, coast state chairman held here Saturday. At this session, C. A. Gies, of Salem, was elected tri-state chairman for Washington, Oregon and California.

Best Camps, an organization of select auto camp, court and lodge owners of the three states, has grown to membership of 90, from the half dozen with which it was organized four years ago. Directors announced that 20 new members will be invited in this year.

The three state chairman present Saturday were: Frank S. Whiddon of San Jose, Cal., Edward N. Fehler of Corvallis, and A. M. Lara of Vancouver, Wash.

MANNINGS RETURN SILVERTON, Sept. 11 — Mr. and Mrs. James Manning have returned from their summer spent vacationing in southern Oregon and have moved to the Bert Terry apartments. Mr. Manning is one of the instructors in the local high school. Mrs. Manning is assisting Mrs. Ann Powell at the Wiesner radio shop in the mornings.

From the capital of another British dominion—Canberra in Australia—has come to Canada a gift of 18,000 seeds of rare Australian trees and shrubs.

ALEX JONES MEN'S WEAR 214 N. High

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In Respect to Our Buddies and The American Legion We Will Remain

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OWNER of two great baseball clubs—both headed pennantward—one to the ultimate in baseball prizes, the world's championship and the other skipping along to the Little World's series. There must be quite a thrill in that for genial Colonel Jacob Ruppert.

His New York Yanks, you know, with the American League pennant practically sewed up, are rated as one of the greatest baseball aggregations of all time. But I imagine that the good Colonel is getting just as much kick out of his Newark Bears, of the International League, and their march to pennantville.

Last Winter Colonel "Jake" purchased the Newark Club, with its excellent team and fine stadium, from Paul Block. The latter had decided to clear out of baseball, which had cost him a small fortune. It was the Colonel's idea to make Newark the pivot of the Yankee farm system. Surplus material of the Yankee organization was sent

to Newark and the Bears, a really great team in 1931, despite the fact that they lost the pennant to Rochester, were materially strengthened.

In Al Mameaux, former big league hurler and at one time famous all over the National League circuit for his melodious voice, the Bears have an able manager. Ruppert was quick to realize Al's capabilities and knew that with additional talent—players good enough to be regulars of the Yanks but not seasoned enough to replace veterans—Mameaux could turn out a winner. And that is just what has happened, at least it looks so at present writing with the Bears well out in front.

Newark is all agog over the possibilities. If the team should go this year it will be the first time since 1913 and the second in thirty-eight years.

One of the players, sent over to Newark by the Yanks, is Jack Salts-

The Colonel Picks Another

By HARDIN BURNLEY

THE NEWARK BEARS - NOW OWNED BY COL. RUPPERT, ARE ONE OF THE STRONGEST OF MINOR LEAGUE TEAMS!

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