

'Spec' Keene's Mournful Days Here Again

Bearcats Open Drills Monday

Keene Must Replace ten Lost Men of Eleven of Last Year

Time was when Sweetland field, on that disagreeably warm afternoon when Bearcat gridiron aspirants reported and began torturing unused muscles in preparation for a strenuous season, used to be a patch of prickly weeds some eight inches high. But thanks to softball, whose roaring crowds have barely departed the scene, no such secondary source of discomfort will await the aspirants who respond to Coach "Spec" Keene's 13th annual summons on Monday.

As for the veteran grid-pilot himself, he is never happy at this time of the year. There is something to mourn about, and on that basis he should be extremely gay. Lost to the squad are Ends Walt Weaver, Jack Haek and Jim McBride, Guards Elliott Becken, Norm Higonson and Tatt Yada, Ball-toters Dick Weisgerber, Bill Beard, Jiggs Burnett and Bill Stone.

Mentor Unhopeful

Some of the others whom Keene expects to be present before revenge-seeking Linfield comes here only two weeks hence, will probably be conspicuous by their absence Monday afternoon. Faced with the task of replacing those 10 highly useful young men, Keene is far from hopeful. Actually, the departure of Becken, Beard and Weisgerber provides the toughest problem.

The prospects include a defensive weakness at end, a real tasking in filling Becken's battle-scarred shoes, and a noticeable lack of bulk in the backfield. This latter prospect may force Keene to swing to a wide-open attack to suit the material and incidentally delight the fans. All of these problems are qualified by the fact that freshmen are not eligible for varsity competition, and some dark horses might show up. Here's the situation as it looks on the basis of veterans alone:

Three Ends Lost

Ends—Three good men gone but remaining are George Abbott of Portland, 165, three-year vet; Art Baird of Portland, 130, one-year vet; Johnny Kolb, New Jersey, one-year vet; Bob Humann, U. of O transfer, 190; Sophomore Bruce Shaffer of Kent, Wash., 195, and Jerry Laurens of Portland, 185. Abbott is outstanding defensive end, blocked nine punts last year; Kolb scored four touchdowns in Nevada game. Baird was injured after a good start.

Tackles—Nobody lost; position was weak last year, but won't be, with Floyd Clise of Portland, 200, and Jim McKinney of Walla Walla, 205, and Art Olson of Tillamook, 205, now seasoned and ready to take turns with three-year vets George Sirilo of Clatskanie, 208, and Carl Kahle of West Linn, 195.

Guards—Only experienced man is Ellis Rogers of Yalm, Wash., 155, a reserve last year. Pete Williams, SONS transfer, 190, and Floyd Baker of Medford, 170, are good possibilities, but the position needs more support.

Center Spot Fair

Center—Leighton Blake of Camas, 205, and Francis Schmidt, 185, are veterans in this spot but may be shifted, since Bruce Williams of Salem, 195, Ardo Stocks of Medford, 185, and Fred Dickson of Albany, 190, are all capable snapper-backs.

Quarterback or outside blocking half—Art Gallion fills the bill. Weight, 130.

Fullback—Neil Shaffer of Kent, Wash., 195, may regain triple-threat position in this spot but may be shifted, since Bruce Williams of Salem, 195, Ardo Stocks of Medford, 185, and Fred Dickson of Albany, 190, are all capable snapper-backs.

Halfbacks—Here's where the ponies come in: Bunny Bennett of Portland, 145, two-year vet; Erv Miller of Wisconsin, 180, left-handed passer; Jim Hog of Astoria, 180, two-year vet; Justin Weakley of 160, Camas; Gene Stewart of Ontario, 170; Dick Hattenhauer of The Dalles, 160; Ken Olson of Astoria, 165; Jerry Cottow of Salem, 160; Bob McKown of Portland, 175.

Practices will be held twice a day for 13 days before the opener with Linfield. U of Portland at Portland is a week later, and then the trip to California for games with the San Diego Marines and Santa Barbara State.

Beal Gets 17 on Initial Workout Of Grid Season

HUBBARD—Seventeen football players responded to the first football practice call by Coach "Pat" Beal of the Hubbard high school Tuesday afternoon. Twenty boys have signed up as prospective players. The next practice is Monday, September 13. Eight lettermen of last year's team are back for this year's games. They include Wallace Brown, tackle; Fred Scheller, tackle; Eldon Vledenberg, guard; Duane Hatcher, end; Norman Stauffer, center; Kenneth Blason, halfback; Leonard Blason, guard; and Walter Bixon, guard. The new players include Herdman Brooks, Verie Hershberger, Arthur Moon, Jewel Smith, Leverage Vledenberg, Jim Van Winkle, R. Stevens, J. Budrow and Bud Mortensen.

Hubbard's first football game will be with Banks at Banks, Friday, September 30.

SPORTS

National Amateur Play Opens Monday

Field Facing Tough Course

Upsets Probable on Links Where Sam Parks Took Open in 1935

OAKMONT COUNTY CLUB, Oakmont, Pa., Sept. 10.—(AP)—Over a path to glory, studded with yawning traps and treacherous greens that have stopped the world's greatest masters, some 160 of the country's finest shot-makers will start trudging Monday at Pebble Beach, where the national amateur golf championship held by Omaha's famed Johnny Goodman.

The field, littered with old champs and perhaps the finest group of youngsters in a decade, is faced with a terrific task against par for the battleground in tough old Oakmont which never has been consistently conquered. It was here the great national open field of 1935 blew up so completely that the unknown Sam Parks, Jr., a local pro, was able to win the crown with a 299 total for the 72 holes.

Anything Can Happen

On such a shooting ground anything can happen. Though the title seemed sewed up by a coterie of 20 leading stars, including such Walker cup players as Goodman, Charles Foster, Jimmy Walker, Bud Ward, Reynolds Smith, Fred Haas, and Ray Billows, the race looked all over like a mad scramble for the two 18-hole qualifying tests Monday and Tuesday to the finish Saturday afternoon at Pebble Beach. It didn't before he defeated Billows 2-up to take the championship at Portland, Ore., last year, naturally was the closest thing to a favorite. Johnny always has gone well in his show since his first red letter day at Pebble Beach, 1929, when he upset the famed Bob Jones.

The "dark horse" with the largest number of supporters here is Roger Kelly, 22-year-old law student from Loyola university, Los Angeles.

Racing Form Chart

Saturday's Results

FIRST RACE—HAINNESS RACE—1 MI. Purse \$250			
Horse	Jockey	St.	Str. Fin.
Caroline Weiden	Wendy	2	1
Pacific Bower	Wilson	6	2
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Cougar Forward Wall to Have Heft—California Bears Also Pack Weight—Young Halfback Makes Phelan Happy

PULLMAN, Wash., Sept. 10.—(AP)—The forward wall of the Washington State college Cougars this fall is going to be a wall and no fooling. Coach Orin (Babe) Hollingsby, said after putting his charges through charging practice today.

Bears Have Beef

BERKELEY, Calif., Sept. 10.—(AP)—Two rousing workouts at the University of California today convinced observers that Coach L. B. Allison has the material to field another fighting football club this season.

Troy's Tough Guy

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 10.—(AP)—It will take more than a kick in the shin to keep burly Harry Smith out of the running for a regular guard position on Southern California's grid team. Booted in the leg yesterday during practice, Smith bobbed up today and announced the injury was of little consequence.

Halfback Looks Good

SEATTLE, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Side-line watchers were all stirred up today by the hole-picking ability, speed and blocking of a

Sportsmen Pilots Flying Here Today

The Sportsmen Pilots' association of Oregon is coming to Salem this morning for Portland for a cross country breakfast cruise. There will be about 15 in the group and breakfast will be served at the Salem airport.



Rainiers Take 9th Straight

Los Angeles Retains Lead Safely by Walloping Sacs 7 to 6

(By the Associated Press) While Seattle's pennant-chasing Rainiers continued an amazing winning streak, the potent Los Angeles Angels retained a safe margin as leaders of the Pacific coast baseball league Saturday.

Shields Struggles Gamely, but Loses

FOREST HILLS, N.Y., Sept. 10.—(AP)—For two sets and the better part of two hours today, big, broad-shouldered Frank Shields lost the secret to a more brilliant and staminy with which to beat John Bromwich, the two-fisted Australian who stands at No. 1 on the foreign seeded list in the men's national singles tennis championships. But they weren't enough. Bromwich won, 1-6, 10-12, 10-8, 6-3, 6-2.

Jack Bromwich Defeats Young Player After Rousing Battle

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 10.—(AP)—The UCLA football team was evidenced today when big Woodrow Strode, a regular end last year, was moved to the second team.

Program Enlarged For Adult Classes

Marion and Polk counties will have an enlarged program of adult education classes during the coming winter, according to Earl Litwiler, supervisor. These classes, which are sponsored by the state department of education, are made possible by the assistance of the works progress administration.

League Standings

COAST LEAGUE (Before night games.)		
W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	39	.70
Seattle	32	.71
Sacramento	32	.64
San Diego	25	.51
San Francisco	26	.50
Portland	27	.48
Hollywood	24	.44
Oakland	16	.33

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	77	.53
Chicago	74	.50
Cincinnati	74	.50
New York	73	.50
Boston	66	.45
St. Louis	62	.42
Brooklyn	60	.42
Philadelphia	42	.33

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
W.	L.	Pct.
New York	52	.41
Boston	75	.56
Cleveland	75	.56
Detroit	67	.41
Washington	65	.41
Chicago	54	.32
St. Louis	46	.32
Philadelphia	45	.31

DiMag's Homer Defeats Nats

Yankees Outbit but Joe's 30th Homer Gains 6-5 New York Win

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—(AP)—The New York Yankees won, outbatted, six hits to 11 today, but one of their blows was Joe DiMaggio's 30th homer of the year and that gave them a 6 to 5 victory over the Senators.

The win, achieved behind Monte Pearson's sometimes unsteady pitching, left the Yanks 16 games in front of the American league pack and needing only seven more wins—or any combination of victories and losses for second-place Cleveland or Boston to make that total—to clinch the pennant.

Tribe Bows to Browns CLEVELAND, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Al Milnar was a better batsman than pitcher today as the Cleveland Indians went down to their third straight defeat, bowing to St. Louis, 4-2.

While Buck Newsom was content to do a workmanlike mound job in his home town, the six hits, Milnar produced the Indians' only runs with a homer in the fifth inning with Sammy Hale on base.

St. Louis 4 12 0
Cleveland 2 6 0
Newsom and Sullivan; Milnar and Hensley.

A's Bolster Averages BOSTON, Sept. 10.—(AP)—With Sam Chapman leading the way, the Athletics today fattened their batting averages in family style, each player getting at least one hit as the Boston Red Sox were hammered to a 15-7 loss.

Not even the record breaking hitting of Boston's Jimmy Fox, who poled two homers for his ninth circuit couplet, could stem the tide as the A's belted out 19 hits and chased three pitchers to the showers.

Philadelphia 15 19 0
Boston 7 10 1
Nelsson and Wagner; Ostermueller, Diekmann, McKain, Olson and Desautels.
Chicago at Detroit, rain.

Oliver Has Hopes Of 'Fair' Eleven

New Webfoot Coach Cuts Workouts to Shorter Daily Session

EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 10.—(AP)—Tex Oliver sent his 51 prospects for the University of Oregon's 1938 football team into the showers tonight, took a quick look back on the first week of practice and concluded that things "don't look so bad; I think we'll have a pretty fair ball club."

The new Webfoot boss cut his workouts down to one short session today after two strenuous trials Thursday and Friday.

"We should have a good team but it's impossible to tell how they will compare with the other conference elevens," said Oliver. "They all look pretty strong."

He made no effort to name a first string lineup and probably will not until just before the first clash with Washington State. However, Duke Hankinson, 190-pound sophomore from Seattle, looked good at left half, teaming with Dennis Donovan, Bob Smith and Frank Emmons.

Oliver has divided the squad into four elevens, alternating running plays in a two-ring practice on separate fields.

Dead Heat Run As Races End

Pirates Back On Win Trail

The state fair horse race had a fitting climax Saturday, concluding with the first true "dead heat" run here in recent years.

So close was the finish between Fair Heart and Terror in the fourth race, that judges declared that not even the last-line photograph showed any difference between the two horses.

As a result, officials paid "nose" prices on both horses. Oddly enough, not one person in the 6000 who witnessed the final day's racing connected Belles Delight, the third race winner, with either Fair Heart or Terror on the daily double.

Beau Remount, finishing third, combined with Belles Delight on the ticket to return \$227.64 to one lucky backer.

Belles Delight Pays \$68 Belles Delight also participated in the day's best priced pay-off at an even \$63 in the third. The outsider broke fast, held the lead until the back curve, then finished with a final sprint that edged out a three-foot win over Araline.

The Belles Delight-Araline combination was worth \$27 on the lone quinella ticket purchased. There were plenty of driving finishes today, but none quite compared to that of Rosser S in the tenth and last event. The big chestnut gelding was left at the barrier and took a full 20 yards when he finally got underway.

Ridden beautifully by Johnny Boucher, the meet's top jockey, Rosser S. steadily pulled up on the nine-horse field and won through on the final stretch to finish second.

\$21,018 Wagered Fans wagered \$21,018 Saturday, bringing the total for the six-day meet to \$99,324. This was an increase over the total amount bet last year of \$84,448.

As aforementioned, Boucher topped all jockeys on a point system computed at five for a winner, three for a second and one for a place. He scored 74 points, representing ten winners, seven seconds and two thirds.

Runner-up horses went to Howard Conley, with 65 points, who had nine wins, five seconds and five thirds. Following were Gruber, 43; Seiffert and Farrow, 42; Adams, 39; Ryan, 32; Callaway, 31. Others who scored were Detroit, Odum, Collier, B. the foot, Pfister, Miller, Buffington, Thomas, Dahl, Pardick and Malin.

Hillbilly Scufflers Signed at Armory

Arkansas Brother Team to Demonstrate New Mat Technique

Salem has never seen a genuine Arkansas scuffler, but patrons of Promoter Herb Owen's wrestling matches will get just that kind of a treat Tuesday night—and a double serving, at that.

The local promoter announced last night that one of the greatest wrestling brother teams in the world, Doc and Dopey, the Arkansas scufflers, has been signed for a double main event bout here this week.

The scufflers are authentic hillbillies, strong, bearded, dangerous men. Their mat technique is the "real goods," and they know tricks and losses never seen in the orthodox mat world.

Some indication of the esteem in which they are held is furnished by Owen's announcement of their opposition, Walter Thinkin' Achis, world's Chinese champion middleweight, has been booked to meet Doc in the final bout of the evening over the one-hour route.

Rough and tough Pat O'Dowdy is slated to battle Dopey in the 45 minute battle preceding the final. Only experts successfully apply for matches with this duo. In the 30-minute opener Ernie Piluso will meet Tex Porter.

Miss Maulding Visits

SILVERTON HILLS—Miss Eunice Maulding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Maulding, who has been spending the summer at Portland, called here this week. Miss Maulding will teach at Molalla during the coming year. Her school opens September 12.

WRESTLING

Introducing
Doc and Dopey
Original Arkansas Scufflers
Doc vs. "Sneeze" Achis 1 Hour
Dopey vs. Pat O'Dowdy 45 Minutes

ERNE PILUSO vs. TEX PORTER
30 Minutes

Salem Armory TUESDAY 8:30 SEPT. 13

Lower Floor 50c, Balcony 40c, Reserved Seats 75c (No Tax)
Students 25c, Ladies 25c
Tickets, Cliff Parker's and Lytle's - Assesses American Legion Herb Owen, Matchmaker