

University of Oregon Sports Division Promises Thr

FOOTBALL is in the air!

Thousands of dormant football enthusiasts throughout Oregon are beginning to stir uneasily in anticipation of the cracking, twisting pig skin, and the flash of color as the halfback darts his way through slanting afternoon sun.

College football from the stands of college students yelling and chanting for the struggling alma mater is thrill with a capital T. And when the lemon and yellow of Oregon jogs onto the field this year there will be the glamour and power that inspires loyalty and spirit in the hearts of all Oregon ducks.

Oregon plays three games in Portland this fall. The first, Sept. 28, will be with the tenacious, and slashing bulldogs from Gonzaga University of Spokane. The second on November 16, the University of Oregon will meet the rapidly rising University of Portland of Portland.

For the third Portland engagement of the webfoots, they will meet the mighty Golden Bear of California—reviving once more an ancient rivalry that periodically stood Portland on its municipal ear once each year.

The Oregon-Oregon State football game, vicariously known as the "civil war" in Oregon's footballery, and the time for noise—deafening, brain-splitting, noise—will be held this year in Eugene at the University of Oregon. This move comes after a lapse of two years when the big game was held in Multnomah stadium in Portland. To bring to the college town of Eugene, once again the storm of football enthusiasm, after it has been given a chance to recuperate from successive onslaughts is an ideal build-up for a history-making occasion.

Torchlight parades, pajama parades, noise parades, rallies, homecoming festivities, color, action, and good clean football—that's college sport.

The remaining Oregon schedule is as follows:

Oct. 5, Utah at Eugene; October 19, Idaho at Eugene; October 26, U.C.L.A. at Los Angeles; November 23, Washington at Seattle; December 7, St. Mary's at San Francisco.

Flashes of power befitting a top-



Walter Back . . . left half . . . dark horse . . . light hair . . . exceedingly good. . .

Lemon and Yellow Athletes Prepare For Clean Sports Sweep In Northwest

place conference contender showed through occasionally as Oregon's 1935 football team ended spring practice with a scoreless encounter against Mike Mikulak's improvised team of all-stars on May 17. The full-length practice game closed a six-weeks' "brushing up" campaign conducted by Head Coach Prink Callison and his staff.

In the practice tilt both teams showed little on the offensive except for a few ineffective passes, but the varsity demonstrated its ability to hold before the drives of more experienced old-timers, led by Mikulak, Cuppoletti, Pepelnjak, Morse, Bailey, and an ex-St. Mary's star, Bardinelli.

Among the more promising varsity gridsters were Len Holland, red-haired sophomore end prospect; Walt Back, blond-haired, 190-pound left half, and Carter at guard. Bobby King, Del Bjork, and Dale Lasselle showed up well occasionally. The starting varsity lineup included Farrar, center; Coddling and Carter, guards; Bjork and Engstrom, tackles; Rlordan and Walker, ends; Reischman, quarter; Back and Lope, halfbacks, and Michek, fullback.



"Prink" Callison . . . the man who controls the destiny of the University of Oregon football machine . . . the coach.

Sports Summary For 1935 Impressive

AFTER reasonable successes in football and basketball, University of Oregon athletes for the year 1935 "put on the pressure" in the latter half of the sports year and strung up championship pennants in three of the six major spring sports—baseball, golf, swimming.

And to climax the year, the University of Oregon rifle team shot their way to the national rifle championships.

Excerpts from the news tell of Oregon's championship drive.

Tennis

SUPREMACY in doubles and second place in total standings went to Webfoot racquet-wielders May 25 as six northern division members of the coast conference met on the Washington State college courts at Pullman. Washington took the meet with 11 points, while Oregon emerged in second place with eight.

In the finals of a two day series of matches, a pair of Webfoot stalwarts, Tom Mountain and John Economus, captured the doubles championship against Washington, but failed to garner the crown when Henry Rosenberg, brilliant Seattle star, went through his singles matches without defeat.

A string of victories, broken only by Washington early in the season and including seven clear-cut victories over other teams within the state, has occasioned a claim to the state dual meet championship. Two wins were chalked up against Oregon State, Willamette, and Linfield, while the Ducks beat the Portland Pilots in their only completed meet.

Golf

A DECISIVE 12-stroke margin gave Oregon's best four-man

combination the golf championship of the Conference's northern division over a field of six contestants who met on the Eugene Country club course May 25. The title is the second in a row for the Webfoots who won in 1931, the year of the last previous meet. The 1931 team went on to beat Stanford for the coast title.

The Webfoots, paced by Leonard Anderson, shot a low aggregate medal score of 606 in the 36-hole test to finish far in the lead. Anderson annexed the individual northern division title by shooting 146 to beat out two team-mates, Ed Labbe held the fourth division position on the Duck team mates, Sid Mulligan and Jack Mulentry.

The Oregon State team finished, in second place, though Washington had been favored to take the meet after defeating the Webfoots at Seattle in a dual meet. The Beavers rated even with Oregon after splitting their pair of encounters.

Swimming

PACED by Jim Reed, whose tireless strokes alone captured first places in three events, Oregon's team of natators won the northwest intercollegiate title at Seattle April 6 by taking every first place on the program.

The Webfoots amassed a sensational team total of 61 points in competition against four other teams from Washington State, Idaho, Montana and Washington. The Washington team placed second with 26 points.

With the collegiate title tucked away, four of the Webfootermen entered the Oregon A. A. U. swimming meet one week later, and emerged from the Multnomah club pool with enough points to

win mythical team honors and with two new state records.

The only conference meet of the year, despite a heavy prospective schedule early in the year, was against Washington at Seattle. The mighty strokes of World Champion Jack Medina failed to prevent the Webfoots from scuttling the Huskies 51 to 32.

The annual major sport letter awards were this year given to William Angell, Bend; Vernon Hoffman, Leonard Scroggins, Eugene; Wallace Hug, Salem; James and Charles Reed, formerly of Salem and now of Raymond, Washington; Forrest Kerby, Mapleton, and Robert Chilton, Canyon City.

Oregon's swimming coach is Howard S. "Mike" Hoyman, one of the younger members of the school of physical education faculty, who handles his coaching duties on the side.

Reed Record-Holder

Oregon's outstanding swimmer of the last few years is Jim Reed. In the northwest meet he won victories in the 150-yard backstroke, the 220-yard free-style, and the 440-yard freestyle, for a total of 15 points. He broke two state records at the A. A. U. meet in Portland, in the 220-yard freestyle and the 500-yard freestyle.

Last year Reed amassed a season total of 41 points, and set a new Pacific coast intercollegiate backstroke record in the 150-yard backstroke event. In unofficial swims he broke world marks in the half-mile backstroke and three-fourth mile backstroke distances. He has another year of competition.

Four speedy sophomores, along with Jim Reed, were this season's mainstays. In the northwest meet Bob Chilton took first place in the diving events. Hoffman took the 50-yard freestyle swim, Scroggins won the 100-yard event, and Chuck Reed the 200-yard backstroke event, the last won by a six-inch margin.

Track

AN unexpected heartbreaker was the northwest track and field meet held at Seattle on June 1. With Washington practically conceded first place and Oregon allowed a fighting chance against W.S.C. for second, the dope failed and W.S.C. took the meet from Oregon by one small point. Hoped for firsts from Wagner in the two-mile or Lindgren in the broad jump would have clinched the title for Oregon, as would a first in the relay. Even a second in this final would have given the Webfoots a tie. Final scores of the three leading teams were: W.S.C., 50%; Oregon, 49%; and Washington, 42%.

Bud Shoemaker, sensational Webfoot sprinter, was the toast of the afternoon with two new northwest marks in the 100 and 220 dashes. His times were 9.5 in the century and 21.2 in the furlong dash. Janak and Stolp tied for first in the high jump and Janak tied with three others for first in the pole vault. Demaris and Parke shared first place honors in the javelin at 203 feet 11 inches and 203 feet 7 1/2 inches respectively.

A record-breaking broadjump by

BOOMING out of the where at Ashland molded teams that "kissed" from the Pacific Coast to Colorado, comes Howard Hobson to coach the Oregon basketball team.

Graduating from the of Oregon, Hobson coached ball for two years at in Portland where is such luminaries as Chief Howard Patterson, and ney.

Upon his transfer Hobson started to work. He coached Built the Jones—now both at the University of Oregon. In 1933, the team of Joneses, Howell, Paine, McClean smeared all competition, then came and kicked over the University gon without batting a brow. brows were raised at stroked about this man and his dynamic.

Last year, Hobson and again stalked through the ball ranks, leaving behind of powerful basketball in the ravages of time and the Amateur Athletic Union in Denver, Colorado. team received nationwide by its impressive against some of the best ball teams in the country.

This year he comes And he brings along with viable reputation, and the tricky basketball theories of the men who played with his rise to coaching prominence.

This year with such the skipping, darting and the deceptive ball-hand, howitz, the powerful Jones the several promising it will be interesting, interesting to watch Oregon.

Baseball

THE path to the 1935 championship was long trouble for the Webfoots, until the last game with the outcome of the coast.

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Frank Michek, the "Big Flier" . . . big, fast, very fullback. . .

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