

Highclimber

By DICK STRITE

Tucked away on the last page of the United States Navy's bureau of aeronautics' book on recommended physical fitness programs for high schools and colleges is a very interesting foot note on eligibility. It reads:

"It is recommended that the sports program be developed to accommodate all students, except those who cannot participate safely. The physician's recommendations should be used as the chief basis for determining eligibility. Hence, low status in scholastic work should not be grounds for excluding a student from any part of the physical training program. The above recommendations are based on the conviction that the benefit to students of physical training is equally as important as that coming from any other subject in the curriculum."

We see the hand of Lieutenant Gordon Ridings in this final note. The former University of Oregon athlete and Columbia University physical education professor, is a constructive thinker along these lines which have been advocated for years by some P. E. men and the intercollegiate and intercollegiate educators. In fact most of the mossbacks who string along closely to the Three-R's, frown on such a plan. But isn't it true that competitive sports are, or should be as important as reading, "rifting and rithmetical?"

Sure, and students receive physical training through gym classes and intramural sports that are not governed by scholastic eligibility. But it is our contention, and that of Hobby Hobson, for example, that there is no substitute for intercollegiate or intercollegiate athletics; and that the benefits should tend to make students more proficient in regular classroom book work.

The plan is just another trend that comes from the present wartime conditions. Another is the coming "teen" age draft which will take most of the present varsity men from the squads (except those who are not physically equipped to enter the service) and not a few high school lads.

The current football season will escape the "call to arms" for the youngsters, but what of basketball, baseball and track? Preppers are now eligible to compete up to their 10th birthdays and most of the leading athletes, particularly basketball and football players, are within the "teen" age draft section. Come December and there will be definite changes in the picture.

But there is no reason to eliminate the three sports. There will always be enough kids—less experienced and of lower calibre in the skills of sports, but still youngsters capable of competing against their own age groups.

Because of the pending "teen age" draft, Hobby Hobson is one of the strong advocates of lifting the freshman rule and allowing the yearlings to play varsity sports—If they can back it. "They won't be in college but a year or two at the most. Why not let 'em play while they're here," Hobson said.

There's no good reason, in fact no reason at all for the Eugene Axemen to take next Friday night's game at Klamath Falls lightly. The "Big Purple" will have to show considerably more than they showed either the Milwaukee Maroons or used to beat a Pelican club that can lick Medford 32-0 any Medford football team.

We've seen the day when Eugene could match such a performance—the Thanksgiving Day on Hayward field where one of Fritz Kramer's great clubs walloped the daylight out of Medford to the tune of a 44-0 score. That was back in 1936, the days of the Cavens, the Sears, the Elliotts, and the Bodners.

Apparently the Pelicans have everything—a balanced ball club that gained 183 yards on the ground while holding Medford to 29, made 12 first downs to six for the Tornados, completed four of seven passes for 53 yards, and

had a sensational punting average of 46 yards.

Eugene has a potentially good running attack that would function against the best of prep competition if the Axemen backs can get under way a few seconds faster than demonstrated against Milwaukee. The defense cannot afford to be fooled, however, as it was on the Maroons' punt formation. The fact that Medford managed to complete five of 15 passes against Klamath for 79 yards might indicate Eugene's aerial game could damage Klamath's record of five consecutive triumphs.

The "Big Poison" in the Klamath backfield is no doubt Ralph Foster, a 156-pound left halfback speedburner who returned one Medford punt for a 70-yard touchdown and powered over from the six on another. The Pelican backfield is built for speed. The largest man is Quarterback Arnold Sherby at 172 pounds.

Corvallis also had a left halfback who may trouble the Axemen before the close of the season—Captain Allan Anderson who scored three touchdowns while the Spartans were whipping Salem 33-7, one on a 56-yard scoop. . . . From all reports the Corvallis attack is built around a strong, 190 yards against Salem coming through the air lanes.

It's a little early to talk about "bowl" games, but—

For the past five years, the winner of the Tennessee-Alabama game has been in one of the post-season classics.

Alabama whipped Tennessee in 1937 and went to the Rose Bowl. Tennessee beat Alabama the next three years and played in the Orange, Rose and Sugar Bowls in that order. Alabama won last year and went to the Cotton Bowl. Alabama won last Saturday.

The Fresno State football team certainly isn't doing much to avoid inflation. The Bulldogs have rolled up 190 points in four games, 51 against Whittier, 53 against Occidental, 66 against San Diego, and 20 against the coast guards.

Little Jackie Fellows has fired the big guns for Fresno. He has completed 27 of his 53 passes for 417 yards.

Bivins Beats Bob Pastor

CLEVELAND, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Jimmy Bivins, hard-punching Cleveland negro who has had to go out of his light-heavyweight class to find suitable opponents, scored a close ten-round decision over Heavyweight Bob Pastor before a capacity crowd of 13,000 at the arena Tuesday night.

Pastor's manager, Jimmy Johnston, jumped into the ring following the bout and vigorously protested the decision of two votes in one for Bivins. As he waved his arms he drew the jeers and boos of the crowd which ordinarily have been saved for Bivins, an unpopular fighter.

Pastor, who took a decision from Bivins last April, was banking on this fight to keep him in the running for another championship title fight.

The fighting was close, but Pastor might have gained a draw with Bivins but for a low blow in the eighth round which gave the negro an unearned round.

The first two rounds were spent feeling each other out. In the third round Bivins opened with a flurry of rights to the jaw that had Pastor slowed. Pastor came back in the fourth, concentrating on the body. In the fifth, Pastor, utilizing his body punch, slowed down Bivins, but in the next round Bivins came back hard and surprised Pastor with an attack that kept the New Yorker on the defensive for the rest of the stanza.

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Two Alternates Listed as Starters for Idaho Clash

Warren Names Oregon Lineup

Deeds Or Oliphant To Play Right Halfback

Coach John Warren's Webfoots completed brushing up the University of Oregon offense for the Idaho game Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday started working on defensive tactics to be used against the Vandals in the home opener here Saturday.

With the ending of offense formations also came the probable starting lineup to be used this week, with alternates at two positions. Certain to start will be Russ Nowling and Jim Shepherd at ends, Ed Moshofsky at one tackle, Floyd Rhea and Bob Davis at guards, Steve Bodner at center, Tommy Roblin at quarter, Bob Reynolds at left half, and Bill Davis at fullback. Either Dick Ashcom or Merritt Kufferman will play the other tackle spot, and either Scotty Deeds or Kenny Oliphant will open at right half.

VANDALS BATTERED

MOSCOW, Ida., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Badly battered, the University of Idaho Vandals came home Tuesday from the Stanford game to face a stiff practice schedule for three afternoons before departure for the Oregon game. Dean Lewis, right guard, was believed out for at least two weeks with a slight concussion injury. Starting Center Henry Crowley had a couple of cracked ribs, and Fullback Joe Malta had a shoulder injury.

BRUINS-BRONCOS

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Concentrating on Bronco plays, Coach Babe Horrell put his U. C. L. A. Bruins through an intensive workout today. Word from Santa Clara indicated that the Broncos are sharpening up their running plays with 45-minute drills for their clash with the Bruins in the Coliseum here Saturday.

TROJANS TEST "T"

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Using the famous Stanford "T" formation, the U. S. C. freshman gridirons gave the Trojan varsity a beating yesterday during a heavy scrimmage. Coach Jeff Cravath announced today that Mickey McCardle, left half, turned in some good runs and passes against the "T." Hal Finney, left half, and Mel Bleeker were out of action with slight injuries, but Cravath said they should be ready to see action against the Indians in San Francisco Saturday.

199-POUNDS BACKFIELD

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Lineup revisions today gave the Oregon State football team one of the heaviest backfields in the coast conference.

Choc, Shelton, 200-pound alternate fullback, was shifted to right halfback so that he and Fullback Joe Day, 200, could be in the game at the same time to crack opposition lines.

Rounding out the quartet are Everett Smith, 190, left half, and Boyd Clement, 207, quarterback.

Coach Lon Stiner said he expected Guard Orv Zielaskowski, injured three weeks ago, to be ready for the game against Washington State in Portland Saturday.

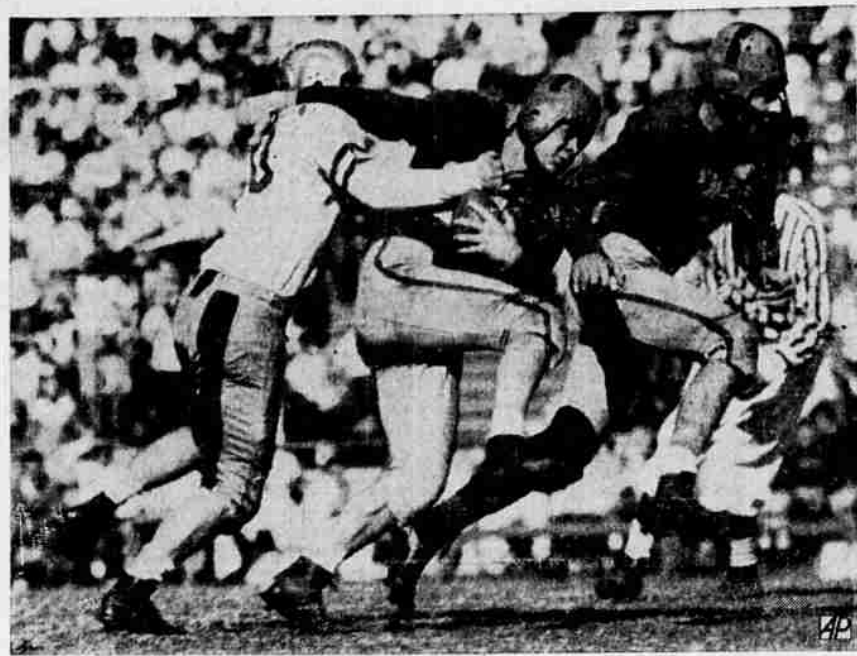
HUSKIES IMPRESS STRAUSS

SEATTLE, Oct. 21.—(AP)—The emphasis is on scoring in the Washington football camp this week. Figuring that more than one touchdown will be needed to beat the strengthened California Bears here Saturday, Coach Pest Welch observed after yesterday's slam-bang offensive display:

"Right now we're figuring ways and means of making points. We'll get our defense set later."

The Huskies were on the beam as they marched to five touchdowns last night against the frosh. The display led Dr. Alfred Strauss of Chicago, a noted all-around football and has steered many a grid star westward, to comment:

"That's the most business-like squad I've seen here in a number of years."



UCLA STOPS CALIFORNIA'S PASS RECEIVER—John Dodds, California guard, took a pass from Gene Pickett, Cal halfback, and romped for six yards with Don Seaver (right), running interference only to be caught from behind in a "sweater tackle" by UCLA's Herb Wiener in the second period of their grid game at Berkeley. UCLA blanketed Cal 21 to 0.

Ed McKeever, Assistant at Notre Dame, Selected As UP's 'Coach Of The Week'

By LEO PETERSEN
NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(AP)—A man with a slow Texas drawl addressed the Notre Dame football squad in its dressing room before last Saturday's game against the Iowa Seahawks.

What he said in his heart-to-his boys talk is a secret but what his boys did after hearing him is gridiron history. Their 28-0 victory over the supposedly invincible Seahawks won for the man the United Press "coach of the week" award.

His name is Edward Clark Timothy McKeever and he wants it understood that he is only one of five men in the Notre Dame picture. Modest to a point and a little embarrassed by all the praise bestowed upon him for the Irish successes against Stanford and the cadets, he said:

"I'm very appreciative of the congratulations directed to me, but people seem to forget that Frank Leahy is the man who prepared this team."

McKeever, the backfield coach, took over when Leahy, the head mentor, had to go to a hospital for treatment. Before that time the Irish, regarded as one of nation's

powerhouses in pre-season forecasts, had been tied by Wisconsin and beaten by Georgia Tech.

A native of San Antonio, Tex., McKeever is 32, married and the father of twin daughters born while he was en route to the Sugar Bowl with the Boston College football team in 1940. He is the athletic type—5 feet, 10½ inches tall, weighs 178 pounds and has brown, wavy hair. He has a dynamic personality.

He played high school football under Jack Meagher, former Notre Dame star now coaching at Auburn, at St. Edward's prep

Kramer Works Eugene For Klamath Battle

Fritz Kramer sent his Eugene football squad through a stiff drill Monday and Tuesday nights, preparing them for the toughest test of the season—Klamath Falls.

The entire squad came out of the Milwaukee game in good shape and with no serious injuries. The line-up will no doubt be strengthened by the return of Frank Bishop, right half, and Mert Jones, right guard. Both witnessed the Milwaukee game from the bench. It is not yet certain whether the two will be ready to open against Klamath.

Kramer was well pleased with the Axemen's performance against Milwaukee, but stated lots of work had to be done to prepare the Purple eleven for Klamath Falls. His starting line-up is not definitely set, but will no doubt be the same that opened against the Maroons, except for the possible exception of the backfield, where five men will be battling for four positions. Kramer hopes to have his regular backfield capable of playing two positions, to offset any serious injury that might occur.

The Axemen mentor also announced changes in the Eugene schedule. The Eugene-Salem game, originally scheduled for Nov. 13, will be played in the capital city on Armistice Day, Nov. 11. The Albany battle has also been moved from Nov. 6 to Thanksgiving day at Albany.

Parks Has Tough Grid Job At Sweet Home to Meet Junction

SWEET HOME, Oct. 21.—Coach Howard Parks was faced with a tough coaching problem when he took over the gridiron fortunes of Sweet Home high this fall. In the first place he stepped into the football job as a substitute a week before the season started—and found only five lettermen on a 28-man squad.

That was problem enough, but the lettermen were members of a 1941 team that had failed to win a single Tri-County league game and ended the season well entrenched in the cellar position of the circuit.

The backfield picture was much brighter than any other—with two year lettermen for two positions—Fullback Bill Gabriel and Halfback Duane Brightwell. Five of the seven linemen, however, had to be newcomers because veterans held down only two berths—Center Bill Weber and End Blair Smith.

The Huskies have been unimpressive in their first two games—against University (Eugene) and Springfield—but Parks may be able to field a creditable outfit by the end of the season. He is faced with the policy of "building for the future."

The Huskies will play the Tigers at Junction City this week. The squad members and the remainder of the schedule follows:

ESNS
David Gabriel
Wes. Exp.
140 0
Robert Davis
130 0

Blair Smith	145	1
Bill Birdsell	120	0
TACKLES		
Edward Bennett	170	0
Loyle Brown	175	0
Dale Burnett	150	0
Royal Groshong	145	0
Gordon Berger	145	0
Barney Tenebrun	160	0
Pat Duncan	140	0
GUARDS		
Bill Weber	160	2
Glen Williams	150	0
Dick Hildebrath	145	0
Bob Whitfield	160	0
James McGee	160	0
CENTERS		
Bill Whitfield	145	0
Ray Swack	155	0
QUARTERBACKS		
Karl Iyer	170	0
Gene Edney	155	0
HALFBACKS		
Duane Brightwell	164	3
Bill Smith	150	0
Jersey Leary	150	0
Harold Wiley	145	0
FULLBACKS		
Bill Gabriel	150	2
Walter Dabson	150	0
Wayne Montgomery	115	0
Alpha Walker	155	0

SCHEDULE
Oct. 25—Sweet Home at Junction City
Oct. 30—Sweet Home at Lebanon
Nov. 6—Junction City at Sweet Home
Nov. 13—Cottage Grove at Sweet Home
Nov. 20—Lebanon at Sweet Home

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Basketball to Survive Wartime Sports Trends, Experts Predict

By JACK CUDDY
NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Regardless of what happens to other sports during the war, basketball seems destined to flourish.

The hoop game is easily adaptable to wartime conditions. Moreover, it has thousands of participants—male and female—throughout the country, millions of fans are enthusiastic now in wartime.

Despite the constant manpower to the war effort, basketball will be available for the nation's high schools, military establishments and defense plants. It is a game that thrives on local loyalty and to-home rivalries.

"Big-time" wherever you go, teams do make long trips the season, with squads small compared to those of ball or baseball. But they could be eliminated and national play dropped during war time without harm.

The game is particularly able to be available for the transportation difficulties, because it lends itself to practice. We mean we can practice in their own day or night. This is a time when many colleges are so busy for long hours defense plants working overtime to groom for a war when many colleges are "four-year courses" in the.

In addition, the sport played indoors—requires modest equipment. Paul S. Gilbert, representative of the Grumman Aircraft Plant, N. Y., told writers yesterday that he had the game ideal for the workers in that plant. He sized that about half of the workers were participating in inter-departmental sports, and that basketball was the most popular.

Dallas Must Pay Pilot

DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Stoppage of salary payments to Manager Wally Dashiell by the Dallas club of the Texas league when it terminated his 1942 contract on Sept. 15, was ruled not in order today by President W. G. Bramham of the National Association of Minor League baseball clubs. Bramham ruled that Dashiell was entitled to monthly payments for the balance of the year under terms specified in his contract.

Belcastro-Ross Wrestling Clash Is Nearly Completed By Owen

Matchmaker Don Owen has signed Bulldog Jackson to meet Walter Tinkle Achiu for the opening match of his "killer diller" wrestling program at the Pearl Street arena Thursday night, but he's still beating the brush for a formidable opponent for Ernie Piluso.

Piluso, who will appear in the semi-final, has announced that he is tired of coming to Eugene as a preliminary performer and will start a campaign this week that will carry him into the main event billing very soon. He has asked Owen to book him against the "best in the west."

In the meantime the headline opponents, Tony Ross and Pete Belcastro, have completed their training for Thursday's "rubber" bout of their grappling feud. The match should be the best of the two previous skirmishes. Reasons for the expected thriller are threefold, namely (1) The stakes take the entire purse of the bout. (2) The referee (to be the local commission) is to maintain their heads. (3) Referee Elton Ross, a trouble-maker, in the Ross-Ross, will work only the preliminary matches.

Ross, winner of the last year's "champion" title, is a confident of victory. He got in a lucky punch in as hard and more often than as any fool will play Thursday night. Ross and Belcastro's confidence in his acceptance of the title take all deal. He will take the favorite with the capacity crowd. Tickets for reserved seats, are at a brisk rate. General admission, at 75 cents, will be sale the night of the match.

Anse Cornell started tampering off his University of Oregon freshman football squad's training Wednesday in preparation for the Ducklings' opening game of the season—against the Oregon State Rocks at Corvallis Friday night.

The yearlings boast a great defensive line but only Benny Holcomb of The Dalles, left halfback, as an offensive threat. The Rocks, under Coach Jim Carr, is considered one of the finest in recent years. More than 100 candidates were attracted by the glitter of last year's Oregon State victory in the Rose Bowl.

Cornell, veteran College of Idaho and Pacific mentor who is "tripping up" in coaching and teaching along with his post as graduate manager, can be counted upon to give a good account in this first of the annual "Civil War" series.

AGUA CALIENTE CLOSES
TIJUANA, Baja Cal., Mex., Oct. 21.—(AP)—The Agua Caliente Turf club has concluded its season of 50 days of Sunday-only racing and is closing down. Walter C. Marty, general manager, announced today.



TROJAN MAKES LONG GAIN AGAINST COUGARS—Howard Callahan (33), Southern California back, slipped through tackle and ran for a 31-yard gain before being stopped by Jay Stoves (42) (lower left), USC halfback, on the Cougar 49-yard line in the first period of their grid game at Los Angeles. Other players are: Trojans, Steve Bianchi (50); Mel Bleeker (15); Fred McCall (75); Bob Musick (45). Cougars, George Dyson (32); Bill Remington (40); Frank Atkins (6); Bill Ward (44), and Jim Wright (20).

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