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Transfer students are eligible for both types of subsistence. They could obtain the first by achieving a "B" average, and the second by an average "no longer than one fourth of the way between the 'C' and 'B' grades in an ABC-fall grading system."

The new regulation, although authorizing grants to athletes for scholarships, would restrict outstanding students who might be athletes. Previously any student could obtain whatever aids were permitted under non-freshman athletic scholarship programs by good classroom work.

Under the new rule, if a student is an athlete, he will be unable to accept more than \$300 over tuition and incidental fees, and remain eligible for intercollegiate competition.

The regulation will replace the old rule, under which 11 freshmen last week were ruled ineligible for one year, which prohibited any grant of tuition or incidental fees.



JOE GORDON had one of his biggest days of the year Monday in pacing Cleveland to a 6-3 victory over Washington. Gordon got three hits, including his 29th home run, and participated in four double plays.

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Passing 'Order of Day' for Webfoots Ducks Prepare To Meet Indians

Both Aerial Offense, Defense Gets Attention

The customary day off for regular members of the University of Oregon football team was not observed Monday and Coach Jim Aiken pushed preparations for the important game against Stanford Saturday.

The 37-man traveling squad must complete training in time to train for Palo Alto Thursday night, and scrimmage sessions were scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday.

The entire 56-man Webfoots squad worked in a Monday session that was only 15 minutes shorter than usual, majoring in pass defense and a passing attack. Frank Zazula, No. 1 Oregon scout, again reminded the Webfoots that the Stanford team he saw stage a second-half comeback to defeat San Jose Saturday would be a formidable foe. He particularly mentioned an array of fast and lanky ends who are excellent pass receivers.

Although Oregon rolled up eight touchdowns in beating Santa Barbara 55-7 here Saturday, an entire scrimmage will be based on smoothing out the attack, the other scrimmage to major on defense.

In the meantime, Coach Bill Bowerman, in charge of the freshman squad that shows considerable promise and may be ready to scrimmage the varsity by next week.

Jack Graham Named Coast's Most Valuable By Baseball Writers

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21.—(AP)—The Pacific Coast League's most valuable player of 1948 is Jack Graham, San Diego Padres' home run slugger.

A \$1000 cash award and a plaque donated by another, unrelated Graham, the late Charles H., owner of the San Francisco Seals, will be presented to the big outfielder by league president Clarence Rowland at next Sunday's Hollywood-San Diego doubleheader in San Diego.

Rowland said nine of 20 sports writers in Coast League cities gave Graham as their first choice for the award. Jack Robin of San Francisco received six votes, Nick Ethen of Oakland, two, and one each went to Gene Woodling, San Francisco; Charley Silveira, Portland, and Dee Moore, Sacramento.

U-Bowl Bowling

Bud's Orchestra won the 4-6 victory in Women's Moose league bowling Monday night, beating Shelly Real Estate, Mimi Ceduschet had 168 and 460 for the winners. M. Lehrback, with 139 and 420, led Hope's Electric to a 3-1 victory over Art's Service. Williams Transfer won a 3-1 over Stevens Floral Shop, with Annette Harry paving the way with 171 and 478. Texas Hot Dogs and Retreat Tires split. Louise Richardson had 167 and 464 for the Tire girls.

In men's Commercial league play, Burch's Shoes stunked Repair Division, 4-0. Bob Hanberg had 203 for the losers, Chuck Ritter 400 for the winners. Palace Grill beat Burkhart's Jewelers, 5-1. R. Williams of the losers was high with 188 and 516. Town Talk Cafe won all four games from College Ice Cream even though Lee Siegel had a 202 and 522 for the Icemen. Horn Printing beat H. S. Smith, 3-1. Bob Tigner with 234 and 522 was tops for the losers.

Won, But Beaten

CHENEY, Wash., Sept. 21.—(AP)—The Eastern Washington College Savages are scheduled for several gingerly pushups, but little more, before Saturday night's grid go against visiting Southern Oregon College.

The Eastern upset the University of Montana, 12 to 7, last Saturday but emerged from the battle a badly battered bunch of boys.

"About all I can do," said Coach Abe Poffenroth, "is walk those groaning boys through the iodine vat twice a day till Saturday. Half the boys are walking bent over double from aching bones—I'll have to put 'em in a winch."

Snyder to Aid USC

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Head Coach Jeff Cravath, flanked by a crack new backfield coaching assistant in Bob Snyder, promised his University of Southern California football squad a busy afternoon of drills for the Oregon State invasion coming up.

Snyder, who recently resigned as boss of the Los Angeles Ram professional team, signed up formally Monday as assistant to his long-time friend, Cravath.

Snyder was an avid spectator in the press box last Friday when USC defeated Utah, and has been helping Cravath unofficially for some time this fall.

Things Tough All Over

STANFORD, Cal., Sept. 21.—(AP)—The Stanford Indians ran through their roughest scrimmage of the season Monday as a disappointed coach Marchie Schwartz attempted to iron out the bugs in the team's attack against San Jose State last Saturday.

The injury list grew as a result of the scrimmage and the Cards now have three fullbacks on the hurt list: Bud Klein, who broke his nose in the practice; Bill DeYoung, with a possible dislocated shoulder; and Bruce Van Alstyne, still on the sidelines with a sprained ankle.

Pappy Not Happy

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Although University of California got off to a rousing football start by walloping Santa Clara 41 to 19, Coach Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf said he was disappointed with the performance of his first string line.

"We will have to show great improvement if we expect to win from Navy this Saturday," Waldorf told the football writers meeting. "Our line was disappointing from end to end. The blocking was poor and the timing just wasn't there."

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Aiken Tells Oregon Clubbers PCC, Stanford 'After Oregon'

The Pacific Coast Conference, particularly Stanford, will be "after Oregon" this season, but "I think we have a chance at Palo Alto Saturday," Oregon Coach Jim Aiken told a capacity crowd at the Oregon Club meeting Monday noon at the Eugene Hotel.

"The Stanford game is the big hump," Aiken said, "and if we can get past Saturday's game I believe we'll start to roll." Frankie Zazula, backfield coach and chief scout who watched Stanford defeat San Jose State 26-20 Saturday, reported that Stanford has a good team with fast rangy ends. Some critics, according to Zazula, believed that Stanford could have won the game at any time, but allowed the new men to play until

Portland Team Gains Softball Semi-finals

PORTLAND, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Houston, Tex., and Portland, Ore., moved into the semi-final bracket of the men's world softball tournament under auspices of the American Softball Association.

Houston blanked Seattle, Wash., 4 to 0, last night to gain the semi-final berth while Portland drubbed Lafayette, Colo., 6 to 0.

In consolation games, Stockton, Cal., eliminated Vancouver, B.C., 5 to 3, and Springfield, Mo., knocked out Bridgeport, Conn., 8 to 0.

The tourney's only foreign entry, Puerto Rico, will play its first tilt Tuesday night against the winner of a first round Detroit, Mich.—Memphis, Tenn., contest.

First-round victories favored Marion, Ind., over Beth Page, L.I. after a 13-inning struggle, 1 to 0; and Brea, Cal., joustled Bismark, N.D., 5 to 1.

Hixon to Play With Hogan in Medford Tilt

Harvey Hixon, Eugene golfer who recently annexed the Southern Oregon amateur golf championship, left here Tuesday for Medford, where Wednesday he will play an exhibition match with Ben Hogan, famed pro divotter, over the Rogue Valley Country Club course.

Touch-Tackle Football Meeting Wednesday

A meeting of all local organizations or individuals interested in the 1948 touch-tackle football league are to meet at the offices of the park and recreation bureau at 7 p. m. Wednesday. Lights at the 19th and Lawrence field will be turned on between 7 and 10 p. m. for practice purposes, and the first drill was scheduled for Tuesday.

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Brough-Brown Mixed Titlists

Defending Champs Lose Coveted Tennis Crown

FOREST HILLS, N.Y., Sept. 21.—(AP)—Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Tom Brown, Jr., of San Francisco captured the U.S. mixed doubles tennis championship by defeating worn-out Billy Talbert of New York and Mrs. Margaret Osborne Dupont of Wilmington, Del., 6-4, 6-4.

Talbert and Mrs. Dupont, seeking their fifth national mixed doubles title, first had to play a delayed semi-final match against Bob Falkenburg of Hollywood and Gertrude Moran of Los Angeles, whom they beat, 27-25, 5-7, 6-1. The match was halted by darkness last Saturday with the score 22-all in the first set.

It was the third time Miss Brough, runnerup to Mrs. Dupont in women's singles, shared in the mixed doubles title. She teamed with Australia's Jack Bromwich last year and with Ted Schroeder in 1942.

GOLF WRITER DIES

SEATTLE, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Alex Rose, 64, veteran golfing editor of the Seattle P. I., died Sunday night.

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TACOMA, Wash. Sept. 21.—(AP)—Ed "Porky" Oliver, the roly-poly shotmaker from Seattle, took home of a \$2150 first prize as a result of his triumph in one of the weirdest finishes of the Tacoma Open golf tournament.

Oliver won the playoff-off-a-playoff for first place Monday, beating Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, Tenn., with an eagle three on the first hole of a sudden death playoff.

Earlier in the day, Oliver and Middlecoff had battled through an 11-hole playoff with three other golfers—Fred Haas of New Orleans, Chuck Congdon of Tacoma, and Vic Ghezzi of Englewood, N. J.—who finished with them in a five-way tie at 274 at the end of the regulation 72 holes.

Then, after Middlecoff holed out with a birdie four on the first extra hole, Oliver dropped a five-foot putt for this eagle three.

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