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BEND, Ind. (AP)—New y Brennan of Notre a football team that h at every position," id Tuesday, "I'll be until they show me

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Oregon Club

High Morale Best Weapon

"We are all anxious for Oregon to have a great season, but there is nothing that will make this more possible than team morale, Prince G. "Prink" Callison told an overflow crowd of Oregon Club members Monday noon. The former Oregon coach and Rose Bowl player who has watched Oregon football since he started crawling over the Kincaid Field fence in 1908 told Oregon's four quarterbacks and Captain Ron Pheister that the players must build up the morale themselves.

Morale was the theme of the second luncheon meeting of the season at the Eugene Hotel as President Ted Reed introduced Dr. A. L. Strand of OSC and Dr. Meredith Wilson of Oregon, state institution presidents, and then Callison.

Prink also talked of Oregon's great football tradition, but also admitted peaks and valleys in Oregon's football successes have been many—but there have always been great players like Johnny Parsons, halfback for the 1916 Oregon Rose Bowl team that beat Penn 14-0. Parsons was introduced.

Callison also pointed out other former players who reside in Eugene—Shy Huntington, Skeet Manerud, Anse Cornell and Baz Williams, all former Oregon Rose Bowlers. He also mentioned Nish and Hal Chapman, Dick Reed, Hank Nilsen, Bill Berg and Chuck Taylor.

Callison pointed out that the college football teams that go "all of the way" are those with high morale.

Coach Len Casanova said that he was particularly pleased with the pass receiving and the fact that every member of the traveling squad had an opportunity to see action in the 41-0 victory over Idaho at Moscow last Saturday Len, who later predicted that the Webfoots will be determined to give a good account of themselves in Portland next Saturday after last year's miserable showing, interviewed all four quarterbacks.

George Shaw, who had the disadvantage of being the starting quarterback and was unfamiliar with the style of play planned by Idaho, did a fine job, according to Cas. George told the clubbers that the fine showing of the reserves indicates that Oregon has good reserve strength—linemen as well as backs. He also thought the bench morale was the best he has ever seen. Shaw thought the tough first half—after all of the Rose Bowl talk—was good for the first team and that everyone knows now that they will have to think of each game.

Len Holt, presented with the game ball by Pheister following the game, said: "I've had a fine opportunity to watch Oregon football (from the bench) during the past three years and I can tell you that when that first team takes the field against Stanford next Saturday you will see the best 11 players in the league and you'll be proud of them."

Johnny Keller, playing in his first varsity game, said that he was proud to be an understudy of Shaw and that the subs had the advantage of watching the Idaho defense in operation before taking over.

Wally Russell, introduced by Casanova as a player who hasn't been in a losing game in Oregon JV, service or college football, said that he has seen quite a few Oregon teams, but none with as much spirit and fire as the present squad.

Hammer said that the sports writers are blowing up two sophomore Stanford backs to the skies—Quarterback John Brodie and Halfback Gordy Young. Stanford is well-coached and players are big, but had nine fumbles. He told of the various offensive and defensive formations—and said that experts in the Bay region are talking about Oregon, but lightly and actually "don't give a damn about us." Bill feels that Oregon, in the right frame of mind, will do well. He feels that anyone who wants to know how the game will come out next Saturday should ask the boys. "We don't play very much," the Webfoot coach said.

BOWLING

U-BOWL—Oscar Anderson rolled 210 and 588 scores Monday night to pace Rhoades Barbers to a 4-0 shutout over Eugene Loggers in theC ommercial league. Consolidated Freight, B. Smith 201 and 506, tied Appliance Center 2-2. U.S. National Bank, Rhoades 468, blanked Central Manufacturing 4-0, P. Archer 207 for losers.

Dickson's 8-Balls blanked Seven-Up 4-0 in the Varsity league, Larry Palmer scoring 197 and 535 for losers. Smith & Crakes, Arnie Simonds 518, blanked Kendall Motors 4-0, Lee Bertrum 206 for losers. First National (West) Bank, Gary Woods 188 and 517, shutout First National (Main) Bank 4-0, John Kennedy 188 for losers. Bruch's Shoes, Ken Karlas 511, beat Lucky Five 3-1, Dale Overdick 208 for losers.

EUGENE RECREATION — Chuck Toman rolled 199-237-207—643 scores for Toman's Jewelers in a 4-0 shutout over Overall Laundry in the Elks league Monday night. The Borden Co., Ed Wade 215 and 581, tied Morris Electric 2-2. Ken Wendel scored 216 and 564 as 5th & Q Market beat Elks Club Two 3-1. Bryant Insurance, H. Kopp 217 and 550, beat Hess & Devereaux 3-1. McCulloch Saws, George Calderwood 199 and 549, beat Shisler's Market 3-1. Giustina Lumber, Ivan Rothrock 539, and Goodyear Tires, Don Devereaux 212, tied 2-2. Frank Rust Automotive, George Miller 187, blanked Armstrong Logging 4-0, George Drinkwater 527 for losers. Retread Tires beat McDonald Candy 3-1, H. Stevens 190 and 520 for losers. Club Crosstown, Keith Akins 519, whitewashed Pioneer Grocery 4-0, John Nelson 193 for losers. Crawford Service, Wally Faust 196 and 514, blanked Valley Printing 4-0.

TIMBER BOWL — Lorraine Davies rolled a 193 and 489 to pace Guerrier's Lumber to a 4-0 win over Hamlin-Schockly in the Timbereite League Monday night. Springfield Plywood defeated Duncan's Plumbing 2½-1½ with Helen Abrahamson getting a 167 and 442 for the winners. Harkins Floor Covering, led by Martha Davidson's 194 and 507, downed Carter's Well Drilling 3-1 and AAA Towing blanked ChemCo 4-0 behind Rosie Etter's 168 and 469.

In Pioneer League action Springfield U-Drive blanked Guerrier 4-0 with John Walker rolling a 199 and Percy Briggs a 510. Springfield Motors whipped U.C.T. 4-0 with Ed Toohey getting a 193 and 542. Burge's Firestone whipped Wilson's Alibi 4-0 with Joe Woods hitting 198 and 542.

Taylor Thinks Oregon Tough

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Coach Chuck Taylor of Stanford said Monday his football team faces possibly its toughest game of the season when it meets the University of Oregon next Saturday in Portland.

"Our scout reports indicate that Oregon is a very dangerous team," Taylor told the weekly meeting of the Northern California Football Writers Assn.

"It has a tremendous passing attack. In defeating Idaho 41-0 last week, Oregon threw the ball for a total gain of some 300 yards. The passers threw to eight different ends. The Northern school certainly is not undermanned in receivers.

"I was told that George Shaw, the No. 1 quarterback, looked terrific. Besides Shaw, Coach Len Casanova has three other quarterbacks who also can pitch. They tell me that Shaw may switch to a halfback position, which would add strength to the offense."

SOPHOMORES STAR

Stanford eked out a 13-12 win over College of the Pacific at Stockton last Friday night. Taylor uncovered a young quarterbacking sensation in John Brodie, a sophomore, who handled himself well in his first assignment.

Another sophomore who performed impressively was halfback Gordie Young. Taylor said both would definitely start against Oregon.

Returning to the Oregon outlook, Taylor said his scout reported that the Northern club had two fine linemen in right tackle Keith Tucker and center Ron Pheister.

"Tucker and Pheister may be the class of the coast," he added.

Stanford, which in the past has stuck with a tight T formation, will use variations of the split-T by spreading the line, the coach said. The team will leave by plane Friday morning.

Coach Lynn Pappy Waldorf of University of California, coming off a 13-27 defeat by Oklahoma in the nationally televised game of the week, said the contest with the Big Seven champion provided him with a good yardstick by which to measure the strength of his team.

PUNTING WEAKNESS

"Our definite weakness was punting," Pappy explained. "We averaged only 28 yards a kick. Our defense was not too bad, but our blocking was weak.

"Oklahoma has one of the finest teams in the nation. You won't see a better end than Max Boydston. Their Kurt Burris, center and linebacker, was outstanding. Gene Calame is the best split-T quarterback in the country.

"I would say that Boydston and Kurt Burris are unquestionably of All-America caliber. California should be stronger for its game with San Jose State next Saturday."

Webfoots 16th . . . .

Sooners Replace Irish in AP Poll

NEW YORK (AP)—Oklahoma's show of class against California sent the Sooners soaring into the No. 1 spot Tuesday in the first college football poll of the regular season by the nation's sports writers and sportscasters.

Oklahoma stole a march on many of the other clubs who were among the leaders in the pre-season poll, moving out front by thumping California 27-18 while Notre Dame, the pre-season No. 1 club, was idle.

The Irish, voted second although they haven't made their first start under 26-year-old Terry Brennan, bump into the No. 4 club, Texas, this week.

The first poll was strictly "no contest" as far as Oklahoma was concerned. The Sooners cornered 56 of the 87 first place votes. Notre Dame's 11 was next best. Two teams, Ohio State and West Virginia, received first place ballots but didn't place among the leading 20 teams.

Maryland and Texas, third and fourth in the pre-season test, held their positions. Maryland rolled over Kentucky 20-0 and Texas prepared for Notre Dame by blanking Louisiana State 26-0.

Georgia Tech pushed past idle Illinois into fifth place by ripping Tulane 28-0. Michigan State, UCLA and Mississippi follow in order with Baylor and Wisconsin tied for tenth place.

Actually the scattered early games ran true to form in most cases. The result of the first week's play seemed to be that those who were in action drew extra support while the teams still waiting for their first game lost votes.

Baylor and Texas Christian are the only new teams to move into the first 20 ratings. Baylor battered Houston to earn enough votes for its 10th place tie with Wisconsin.

Texas Christian won over Kansas 27-6 to become the 20th team, pending this week's meeting with Oklahoma. Alabama, losing to Mississippi Southern for the second straight year in its opener, fell out of the rating.

The top 10 teams with first place votes in parentheses and total points, based on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis.

1. Oklahoma (56)	789
2. Notre Dame (11)	613
3. Maryland (9)	571
4. Texas (3)	541
5. Georgia Tech (2)	375
6. Illinois	273
7. Michigan State	237
8. UCLA (2)	232
9. Mississippi (1)	152
10. Tie Baylor	142
10. Tie Wisconsin	142
SECOND TEN	
12. Iowa	118
13. Rice	85
14. Texas Tech (1)	76
15. Southern California	73
16. Oregon	49
17. California	44
18. Tie Army	43
19. Tie Duke	43
20. Texas Christian	26

Hahn Will Play Round Before Trick Clinic

Paul Hahn, the famed "clown prince" of golf and considered one of the greatest trick-shot artists ever developed, will play a nine-hole exhibition in addition to his one and one-half hour clinic at Oakway Wednesday.

The clinic starts at 5:15 p.m., but the nine-hole match will be with Ken Omlid of Cottage Grove, Wendell Wood of Eugene CC and Joe Steiger, host professional. The exhibition starts at 2:30 p.m. and the gallery tickets, $1 for adults, will be good for both the match and the clinic.

Quarterback Solution

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3. Quarterback keep. Better than the quick opener but touchdown chances not good.

2. Button hook pass. Would have fair chance of completion, but touchdown chance is not as good as first choice.

1. Deep pass. Has chance to go all the way. Time is running out and short completed pass would keep clock running. If this pass is incomplete, there is still time to score in the first half. Those eight and nine-man lines surely can't stop your good passing all day.

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New Prexy Named

SEATTLE (AP)—Clarence "Hec" Edmundson, former University of Washington track coach, Monday night was named president of the Pacific Northwest Association of the AAU replacing Frank Gilman.

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