

Fraley's follies: Ducks over Bevos, Dogs over Cougs

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NEW YORK (UPI)—Fraley's follies and the weekend football "winners"—but remember in these "traditionals" the oblate spheroid takes bewildering bounces.

Games of the Week
Texas over Texas Aggies—A Thursday feature as Texas finishes an unbeaten season and

stampedes into the Cotton Bowl. The Longhorns are 13-point favorites and should better than in 1963 the mythical national championship.

Michigan State over Illinois—With the Big Ten title and a Rose Bowl trip in the balance, State's defense should make the Thanksgiving difference while the offense beats the six point spread.

The West
USC over UCLA—But 13 points looks too big. California over Stanford—Nod for the underdog.

Oregon over Oregon State—Better than two points. Washington over Washington State—And better than two TD's.

The East
Yale over Harvard—Going

for the one point underdog. Princeton over Dartmouth—Bigger than seven for the Ivy title.

Syracuse over Notre Dame—Seven seems too much to give. Cornell over Penn—But not in this one.

Also: Columbia over Rutgers and Boston College over Holy Cross. Ohio State over Michigan—

Indiana over Purdue—Here, too. Bigger than four or a loser. Missouri over Kansas—Taking the four-point underdog.

Cincinnati over Miami, Ohio—Beating the six spot.

The South
Duke over North Carolina—It's a total toss up.

Alabama over Auburn 8 Wouldn't take the six points.

Pitt over Miami—By more than eight. Florida over Florida State—Beating the four points.

Also: Mississippi over Mississippi State, Georgia Tech over Georgia, Tennessee over Vanderbilt, Memphis State over Houston, Maryland over Virginia, Clemson over South Carolina, West Virginia over Furman, Richmond over W&M and

VPI over VML. **The Southwest**
Rice over Baylor—It's a coin flipper.

SMU over TCU—Taking the three point underdog. Oklahoma over Oklahoma State—Better than the 21.

Wichita over Tulsa—But not by seven. Arizona State over Arizona—Nor here, either.



INNSBRUCK BOUND—Jean Saubert, Coach Bob Beattie and the rest of the U.S. alpine Olympic team will be leaving Colorado soon for Innsbruck, Austria and the 1964 Winter Olympics. Photo: Forbes Rogers "snapped" them this summer just below the high snow field on Bachelor Butte. They are from left, front row, Bill Kidd (with ski pole), Barbara Ferries, Beattie, Saubert and Charles Ferries. Back row, Starr Walton, Margo Walters, Rip McManus, Bill Marolt, Joan Hannah, Linda Meyers, Bud Warner, Gordon Eaton and Jim Heuge.

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At Bend, Bachelor Butte:

90 NW alpine racers to engage in training camp

Bend, Bachelor Butte and environs enter a second highlight of the season in ski competition when 90 Northwest alpine racers arrive Thanksgiving Day for a three day training camp.

All Class A seniors and junior experts, the racers will converge on Bend and Bachelor's ski area throughout Thanksgiving Day, ready to start training when the instructional camp opens officially at 7 a.m., Friday.

Scheduled to close Sunday afternoon, the camp represents the biggest such undertaking by the Pacific Northwest Ski Association (PNASA), camp director Walt Taulbee of Seattle pointed out today.

A dozen coaches from Idaho, Oregon and Washington will be on hand to give demonstrations and individual instruction. Each of three days will consist of showing of training films

and lectures before breakfast and after dinner, and demonstrations and workouts on the slopes of Bachelor Butte during the day.

Friday will be devoted to basic slalom turning techniques, while Saturday and Sunday will see on-slope instruction in both slalom and downhill.

Quarters
Both competitors and coaches will be headquartered at the Pilot Butte Inn. Among the coaches participating will be Graham Anderson of Seattle, president of the PNASA.

It marks the second time this year that Bend and the nearby Bachelor have hosted a ski training camp. In August and September the U.S. Olympic Alpine Team underwent training here on the late summer high snow field on Bachelor Butte.

Already preparing (though work is barely underway) for

1965 when the area will host the Junior National Championships, Bachelor has undergone some improvements. Chairs have been added to the double chairlift, increasing its capacity by 30 per cent.

Also completed is a new 200 car parking lot. The day lodge's interior has been remodeled. Some new slopes have been cut and groomed, and the existing ones improved.

Operate Daily
Although Bachelor normally operates on weekends only at this time of the year, it will be in operation daily during Thanksgiving weekend. Starting December 21, Bend's ski facility goes on a daily schedule until mid-April.

Although the official opening of the training camp is Friday, coaches will meet at 9 p.m., Thursday, Thanksgiving Day. A strict schedule is on the card.

Friday—An official opening at 7 a.m. with an orientation and outline of the camp's format. It will be at the Pilot Butte Inn.

Ten to noon, demonstration of basic slalom turning techniques on Bachelor Butte. One to 4, individual instruction in groups of 10 on basic slalom turns. Seven to 8, films on last season's Vail, Colorado National Training Camp, Harriman Cup race, 1963 nationals, and the U.S. Olympic Training Camp at Bend this last summer. This program will be at the Pilot Butte Inn. A coaches' meeting is slated for 9 p.m.

Downhill Methods
Saturday—A French film on downhill techniques will be

shown at the Pilot Butte Inn. Nine-thirty to noon, individual instruction to groups of 10 in downhill techniques, Bachelor Butte. One to 4, individual groups to work on slalom techniques and combinations of gates.

Seven to 8:30, lecture and demonstration on waxing. There will follow a Head Ski Co. film on care and preparation for ski racing. Pilot Butte Inn. Eight-thirty to 9, coaches' meeting.

Sunday—8:30 to 9:30 a.m., a lecture on psychological aspects of ski racing, competitors' code and the outline of the PNASA competition program for 1963-1964. It will be offered at the Pilot Butte Inn.

Ten to noon, groups will practice and get a resume of downhill techniques, Bachelor Butte. Twelve to 12:30, the session winds up at the Bachelor Butte Lodge. The formal part of the camp ends.

Free skiing is offered for groups in the afternoon.

Ducks working on pass defense

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI)—The Oregon Ducks concentrated on their pass defense Tuesday during a one-hour workout supervised closely by coach Len Casanova.

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Infant Big Sky loop will grow in size

OGDEN, Utah (UPI)—The infant Big Sky Athletic Conference is in good health and will continue to make progress and increase in size.

That's the first progress report given by Commissioner Jack Friel to athletic directors and faculty representatives who met at Ogden to iron out problems and make an evaluation of the league.

The league named Babe Caccia, veteran mentor at Idaho State University, the Big Sky football "coach of the year."

Caccia's club won the league's first football crown and posted an overall 6-3 record.

Expansion wasn't discussed at the sessions but Friel said the six-member organization eventually would have to increase its membership. "We've received

several feelers for membership and in due time I expect our league will get bigger," he said.

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