

# Air Show Promised When SONS Meet Rooks Here Friday Night

## BOTH SQUADRONS NOTED FOR FINE PASSING TALENT

Game Will End College Football Here for Season — Teams Battled to 13-13 Tie at K. F. Last Year

If past performances and plans of SONS Coach Jean Eberhart mean anything, Medford football fans can expect the most sensational aerial show of the year when the Oregon State Rooks and Southern Oregon Normal varsity clash at the high school stadium Friday night under the lights.

The game will mark the final display of college football in Medford this season, and will be the first time in history the freshman team of Oregon State college has appeared here. Opening kickoff is scheduled for 8 o'clock sharp.

Air Plan Undenied. Coach Eberhart makes no attempt to conceal the fact that his SONS will take to the air against the powerful Rooks. Against Monmouth, at Ashland last Saturday, the SONS completed 10 out of 18 forward passes, in itself a fine record. However, the fact becomes amazing when it is remembered the game was played in a steady drizzle of rain and with a sopping wet and slippery platoon.

On the throwing end of those successful air tosses was Al Simpson, great fullback from Eureka, Cal., and Eberhart said yesterday that he would send the fine passer into action with orders to "shoot the works." Besides Simpson, who also is a thundering punter, Al Eselstrom can propel the pumpkin with neatness and dispatch. Those two are expected to unlimber their best throwing arms to big Walt Sether, 193-pound letterman from Glendale, who was pulling Simpson's tows out of nowhere against Monmouth. Sether takes care of the right end post, and is considered the greatest flankman to ever perform for the SONS.

Rooks Fine Passers. As for the Oregon State outfit, their forward passing attack is led by Bob Olson, brilliant right halfback and a star of the Medford high machine last year. Olson is the finest passer on the squad, although he receives some help from Kenny ("Rowdy") Dow, 180-pound fullback.



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## Cogs in SONS Grid Machine



Above are four Southern Oregon Normal school football players who will go against the powerful Oregon State college Rooks tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Medford high stadium. Upper left is Ray Nelson, 185-pound quarterback from Myrtle Point. Co-Captain Al Eselstrom (upper right) is the fastest man on the SONS team, and from his left halfback position generates most of the machine's ground attack. Lower left is Ted Barnes, 175-pound reserve fullback who will probably see plenty of action. Lower right is Alfred Pines, 181-pound center and a veteran from last year's team. Pines is one of the finest defensive linemen in Oregon's smaller colleges.

To date, the baby Beavers have taken to the air at every opportunity, and Coach Bill McKelip will undoubtedly order his eleven to continue along those offensive lines against the SONS.

Last season the two aggregations battled to a sensational 13-13 tie at Klamath Falls, and indications are thrilling. Both teams employ razor-sharp attacking maneuvers, the SONS, especially, depending on forward and lateral passes and offensive magic to roll up yardage. Eberhart stated yesterday his team would open up with positively everything in the book, in an attempt to win their first game of the year. He said he had given his charges several hocus-pocus scoring plays that, because of the muddy field, were not used against Monmouth, but would be displayed for certain against the Rooks. He refused to explain the plays, but intimated that they were almost certain touchdown producers.

### SONS In Form

With the exception of Harry Johnson, 258-pound tackle, Eberhart announced his team was in perfect condition and hopped to the skies. Johnson was hurt in the Monmouth game. The starting lineup will be the same, with the exception of Johnson, as that which opened against Monmouth and showed tremendous improvement over early season games. Teaming with the great Sether at end will be co-Captain Ken Schilling, 166-pound former Ashland high star. At Johnson's right tackle post will be Jess Barton, 174, from Coquille. Justin Carey, two-year veteran, will play left tackle. Guards will be Don Brace, 176, from Eugene high, and Everett Sandberg, 172, of North Bend and a two-year veteran. Alfred Pines, 181, from Coquille, will open at center. Pines is

## DARTMOUTH, YALE BEARS FAVORITES FOR BOWL TUSSLE

Results Before End of Season May Alter Picture—Alabama, Duke, Nebraska, Pittsburgh Given Cheers

PASADENA, Calif., Nov. 4.—(AP)—It's open season again on Rose Bowl football selections, with the desultory firing of the unofficial pickers aimed at scattered points through the middlewest, south and east.

But one pretty good shot in the dark, with thirty-odd shopping days left, says California—pretty well Pasadena bound at the present reading—has its official sights to the east.

Specifically, it would be either Dartmouth or Yale if it were California's privilege of inviting—which it isn't yet.

"Feelers" Sent. For, coincident with the visit of the California team to Southern California last week came reports from sources close to the Rose Bowl headquarters that the Bears are anxious to know what the chances are.

While the rose tournament's athletic committee, in no wise makes selections—that's the privilege of the coast conference's representative—it unofficially sends out "feelers" early in November to break the ice in advance of the western selection.

The report is out that four of these have been sent, and that Dartmouth and Yale got half of them.

As always is the custom, strict silence on the part of the recipients is expected, since the "feeler" only asks if the school would be willing to accept an invitation were it tendered.

Yale, of course, is tied to the same big three apron string that made Princeton unavailable several years ago.

Picture May Change. Of course, grid results between now and the end of the season may alter the picture, and the cheer leading on the western slope, aside from Dartmouth and Yale, centers for the most part around Alabama and Duke in the south, Pittsburgh in the east and Nebraska in the middlewest.

Due to reverses all around, the annual hue and cry of Big Ten backers against the western conference's rule opposing post season games has been missing this year.

So that leaves the midwestern field to the Cornhuskers. Almost unanimously selected the day after they upset Minnesota a month ago, the Huskers have hardly received a call since the Oklahoma tie and Notre Dame's victory over the Gophers didn't help Nebraska's cause. But a win from Pittsburgh Nov. 13 would.

Team Foes Too Easy. Some sentiment has been expressed that Alabama, a frequent and successful guest, has enjoyed its success this year against none too representative opponents. That's a good omen for any inviting western team.

The western sentiment stimulators have almost completely overlooked one section—the southwest—where Baylor leads the field.

Which is in accordance with the best wishes of Coach Morley Jennings. He doesn't want the Rose Bowl mentioned to his Baylor Bears. That is, not yet.

## Gridmen Strike Because Passes Hard To Snare

SEMINOLE, Okla., Nov. 4.—(AP)—Nineteen Seminole high school football players are striking today because they're missing passes—the Annie Oakley kind.

They walked off the field yesterday, declaring they'll not return until they get two season passes each for their parents. Then they trooped to a school play. They said they'd been promised free admission. Instead, they were asked to buy tickets. "That," said one striker, "added insult to injury."

School officials declined comment.

## CENTRAL POINTERS PLAY GLENDALE IN BIG GAME OF YEAR

Undeclared, untied, and unscored upon Coach Ken Hulbert's Central Point high football team faces Glendale high at Central Point Friday afternoon in the "big" game of the year. Opening kickoff is at 2:30 sharp.

Because of the red-hot interest in the encounter, Central Point Merchants will close up their shops for two hours, according to H. P. Jewett, high school principal.

In a previous battle between the two teams, the Pointers won, 7-0, and Coach Hulbert has been driving his charges at top speed in preparation for the final home encounter of the year.

Starting lineup for the Pointers will be selected from the following: players: Centers, Grimes, Copinger, Gantenbein; guards, Seymour, Dow, Thompson, Putnam; tackles, Humphrey, B. O'Connor, Poree, Hincham; ends, Scott, A. Copinger, Williams, Seymour, Housland; backs, Pinkham, Jewett, Myers, Pierce, Holland, P. O'Connor, Webster.

Season's record follows:

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| Glendale         | 0 | Central Pt. | 7  |
| Medford Jr. H.S. | 0 | Central Pt. | 28 |
| Ashland Jr. H.S. | 0 | Central Pt. | 26 |
| Ashland Jr. H.S. | 0 | Central Pt. | 27 |

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## 'ROWDY' DOW RETURNS TO O. S. C. ROOK LINEUP

CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 4.—(AP)—Ken ("Rowdy") Dow, star backfield performer of the Oregon State college football team, was back on the practice field yesterday after a rest forced by his injuries.

The Rooks meet Southern Oregon Normal at Medford Friday night.

## DOMINGO VALIN KAYOS GARRISON IN EIGHTH

OAKLAND, Calif., Nov. 4.—(AP)—Domingo Valin of Hayward, Calif., knocked out Nash Garrison, San Jose heavyweight, with a hard right to the chin in the eighth round of a ten-round fight here last night. Valin weighed 180; Garrison 185.

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## HELEN MOODY TO TOUR COUNTRY AS TENNIS PRO, CLAIM

Final Arrangements Hinge On Securing Suitable Opponent for Exhibitions—Big Cash Returns Loom

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Helen Wills Moody denied a report from New York today that she had turned tennis professional.

"I have not signed a contract. I do not intend to and I have no plans for turning tennis professional," Mrs. Moody declared, and declined further comment.

Only last week she stated she had no desire to display her tennis talents on a "pay-for-play" basis.

By ALAN GOULD NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Helen Wills Moody, whose long-time reign as queen of the world's tennis courts covered a period from 1923 to 1935, has agreed to accept a professional contract and make a country-wide tour this winter.

Final arrangements, the Associated Press learned today, hinge only on the question of obtaining a suitable opponent for the famous Californian.

May Play Jadwiga. The prospects are that Mrs. Moody will make her professional debut in Madison Square Garden, early in January, and that her playing rival will be Jadwiga Jedzejewska, the lucky

Polish girl who was runner-up to Anita Lizana of Chile for the United States singles title.

It is understood that Miss Lizana, as well as two American stars, Alice Marble and Helen Hull Jacobs, turned down professional offers during the quest of New York promoters for the party of the second part. Miss Marble was national champion in 1936. She ended a four-year reign at Forest Hills by Miss Jacobs, long considered Mrs. Moody's foremost American rival.

Miss Jedzejewska, now in Poland, is reported to be weighing a definite offer to join this winter's tennis tour.

Statement Waits. Meantime, the promoters, headed

by Francis T. Hunter, former national doubles championship partner of Bill Tilden, have decided to withhold any definite announcements. Hunter declined today either to deny or affirm reports that Mrs. Moody already was under contract.

It is believed Mrs. Moody has been guaranteed a substantial sum, probably \$25,000, in addition to a substantial percentage of gate receipts. Estimates of her potential earnings for a single professional season range from \$50,000 to \$100,000.

Her venture will mark the first time a feminine champion has taken the pro spotlight since 1926, when Suzanne Lenglen, the great French player, was the main attraction of a troupe organized by C. C. Pyle.

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