

Oregon Tech, OCE Wolves Collide Saturday

Owls Seek To Break OCE Jinx

Oregon Tech's footballers have the chance of a lifetime this Saturday afternoon at Monmouth as they meet the Oregon College of Education Wolves in a do or die Oregon Collegiate Conference gridiron battle. Game time is 2 o'clock.

Couch Rex Hunsaker in his five seasons at the Mile High Campus as head football coach has yet to pick up a win over Bill McArthur's gridiron delegations, but this year things might be different for the high-flying Owls, who after dropping their first three games of the season have run up five straight wins and they are heading for six according to some of the OTT followers.

This task is tough and the Owls will find out when the two teams clash head-on tomorrow afternoon at Monmouth as the entire starting lineup and most of the OCE bench strength has seen a year or more of college action, while the young and inexperienced Owl team must run on spirit alone come kickoff time.

Last week against Eastern Oregon College of Education, McArthur started a lineup with five seniors, two juniors and four sophomores, while the best experienced lineup that the Mile High Campus crew could field would find eight out of the starting lineup returning from last year's team which was headed by a 200-pounder by the name Wolf team only without the services of fabulous Chuck Plinton.

The same lineup is expected to be on hand when the Owls take the field in an effort to at least gain a tie for the league's bunting, which for four years, the length of time the OCE has been in operation OCE has always dominated and OTT has had the second best honors.

Leading the backfield will be Gene Owens a two year letterman, at the quarterback post, with the halfback assignments going to seniors Darrell Davis and Don Wickstrand. The fullback job will be taken care of by Charles Harris a 175 pound sophomore, who lettered last season.

In the big and experienced forward wall of the favored Wolves will be one three year letterman and two two-year men, with center John O'Donnell leading the way.

The two guard positions will probably go to Paul Riley and Bill McHenry with two year monogram winner Galen Huff ready for action, also. The tackle spots will probably be taken care of by Jim Atkins and Ray Hubbard two all-stars at stopping opposing runners before they get started. Rounding out the all-determan line will be ends Arden Detering and Gene Bradford, Detering, although very small at 140 pounds was named to the all-conference team last year as a freshman and is noted for his vicious downfield blocking.

For the Owls, Hunsaker and his two-man assistant coaching staff, Tab Smith and Art Kirkland are still undecided as to their entire starting lineup, but it will probably include seven freshman and four returning lettermen from last year's club.

The two end spots will probably go to Ken Sloan and John Alford with Paul Weaver and Charles Eccleston also waiting for action. At the tackle spots, two returning letterman Greene Rudd and Don Pierce will see most of the action while two freshman could open for OTT at the guard posts, should Hunsaker start Spike Carter and Jack Thur, but letterman Dennis Johnson and freshman Stan Smith will also see plenty of duty against the Wolves.

Rounding out the last forward wall position, the Mile High Campus coaching board will probably open with letterman Lyle Loffer against OCE with Kent Crawley also being held ready for action.

In the backfield is where most of the confusion arises for the coaches, as the selection of a starting four is growing harder all the time with Ray Rosa and Dave Thomas ready for the opening call at the quarterback slot and Doug Crippen and George "The Mole" Johnson seeking the opening nod at fullback.

The Owls have five different halfbacks that can root it given the least bit of encouragement by blocking as Odie Canada, and Lyle Fleetwood are the two lone experienced backfield men on the squad with freshman prospects such as Linous Allen, Willie Simpson and Cal "Sugar Jet" Smith doing a big share of the ball carrying.

Should the Owls upset the highly



OREGON TECH'S TOUCHDOWN TWINS will see plenty of action when the Owls tangle with Oregon College of Education tomorrow afternoon at Monmouth in a vital OCC gridiron tussle, as Odie Canada, right, and Willie Stinson, left, could spell defeat for the experienced Wolves. Canada is a

returning letterman from last year's team, and Stinson is a freshman from Stuebenville, Ohio, where he was selected as the outstanding back in the Ohio-West Virginia All-Star game last August.

Experts Tab Top Gridders

By JACK HEWINS

Associated Press Sports Writer
Halfback Wayne Buchert of Whitworth and R. C. (Overdrive) Owens, the ambulant end at College of Idaho, are the Northwest Regional Little All America board's top candidates at present for the 1954 football team.

Right now the Northwest has more aces than a canasta party, with enough nominees to make up a full team and have extra depth at guard, end, halfback and fullback.

REPORT
Eleven sportswriters and broadcasters in the region make up the board and they report the cup of talent is bubbling over. All who have seen them rate Owens and Buchert as the class of a classy season.

But there are many more. Just take the players who have been nominated by two or more board members:

Larry Paradis, Whitworth tackle who was on the 1953 Little All America third team; fullback Bob Ward of Whitworth and guard Joe Kahuwai, College of Idaho, '53 honorable mentions; Andy George, Willamette guard; Earle Walker, Whitman halfback.

And Dale Meshke, Puget Sound halfback; Frank Lancaster, Pacific Lutheran fullback, and two Bob Bradner and center Bill Vandenberg.

TREMEMENDOUS
Twenty-one others have been marked for careful watching by the board, which looks over the entire Northwest and Evergreen Conferences and the independents. And they don't overlook stars from other sections. All who have seen California Poly report that

regarded Wolves tomorrow, they would earn at least a share of the OCC title, and a win over Ashland's SOCE next Saturday at Ashland would give them the clear cut claim to the title. A loss to the Wolves would mean that they are out of the picture completely and would be without the first place prize or at least part of it for the first time since the league first started.

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Herald and News SPORTS

CLAYTON HANNON, Sports Editor

U.S. To Go All Out To Master Olympics

By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK (AP)—An all-out effort and the sternest possible competition will be necessary if the U.S. hopes to match the powerful Russians in the 1956 Olympics, says a veteran official who has seen Soviets in recent action.

"The Russians claim to have seven million registered athletes and from that number they're bound to have a great number of exceptional athletes," said Dan Ferris.

The gray-haired executive secretary of the AAU saw the tremendous job the Russians did in Helsinki in 1952 and witnessed their performances in Switzerland last summer.

"The Russians are building up

Perry Jeter is a tremendous hunk of halfback.

These experts make up the board:

Hal Byer, KWIL, Albany, Ore.; Pat Frizell, Portland Oregonian; Al Gould, Oregon Journal, Portland; Bob Johnson, Spokane Chronicle; Al Lightner, Oregon Statesman, Salem; Wallace Lindley, Bellingham Herald; Danny May, Spokesman-Review, Spokane; Sherm Mitchell Jr., Walla Walla Union-Bulletin; Bob Temple, KREM, Spokane; Danny Walton, Tacoma, and Dick Wright, KHQ, Spokane.

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Boudreau Rumored For Post

LIGONIER, Pa. (AP)—Arnold Johnson, the man who bought the Philadelphia Athletics and is moving the franchise to Kansas City, says he'll name his field manager and general manager next week.

Johnson made the statement last night at Pittsburgh in an airport interview. He mentioned no names.

However, in Chicago, Lou Boudreau, former manager of the Boston Red Sox, said he had been in touch with Johnson.

"But nothing is definite yet," Boudreau declared.

The Chicago Tribune said Johnson announced recently he planned to confer with Joe Cronin, general manager of the Red Sox. The Tribune said:

"Boudreau's contract with Boston calling for an estimated \$40,000 to \$45,000, had another year to run. Johnson would want to know if the Red Sox will have to assume the entire obligation, or only the financial difference if Boudreau lands another job in 1955. Boudreau admitted he didn't know of such a twist in his contract."

Johnson said he has had many applications for the field job.

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County League All-Stars Named

Malin's Mustangs and the Chilcoquin Panther co-champions of the County League football race, dominated the league's 1954 All-Star team, selected by the coaches association at a dinner meeting Wednesday night at Saris.

Six players from Malin were named including Pat Madden, the team's lone unanimous choice, while five were selected from Chilcoquin, for a team containing 14 players due to ties for three spots.

TIED
Garnering honors for the end positions were Roger Dokken of Malin and Wendell Eggenman of Chilcoquin. The tackle spots on the All-Star team went to Norm Oliva, Malin, Lee Wolfram, Merrill and Ray Hill of Chilcoquin in one of the tied positions.

Three guards were also selected as Dwight Souers of Chilcoquin, Gary Thill of Sacred Heart and Jim McVay of Malin were nominated while the center spot was taken by Marvin Mackin of Malin.

In the backfield five positions were granted with Madden, Leroy Johnson of Merrill, JoJo George of Chilcoquin, Lavon Travis of Malin and Dick Seimens of Chilcoquin gaining the spots.

VOTING
Six honorable mention ballots were also taken by county leagues as Merrill's Dale McCullough and Bill Green, Malin's Marshall Cornett and Sacred Heart's Dick Wickline and Dino Reginato all figured in the voting. The other HM honor went to Cornelius Jensen of Bonanza, making every team in the league represented.

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