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### Football Pass Held Less Dangerous Than Ground Plays by TCU Coach

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4.—(Special to the Barometer)—The football pass is less dangerous and treacherous than ground plays, in the opinion of L. R. (Dutch) Meyer, coach of the undefeated 1938 football team at Texas Christian university.

In most parts of the Southwest, Meyer said today in an article in The Saturday Evening Post, the pass is a normal part of the offense, "not a dangerous maneuver to be used sparingly and in faint hope" and he backs that up with the figures that in 1938 the Frogs passed 229 times and in 11 games lost the ball only seven times by interception, but 17 times by fumbles.

"Throughout 1938 pass plays were the safest thing we tried," Meyer says in the article. "Only two things are necessary to unlimber the bombers: One is to have a team on the field. The other is to have possession of the leather anywhere on the field."

#### Gain on Ground

"Mind you I do not contend that a team can get out there and play catch all afternoon. Many an enemy outfit, with a fast and smart defense, will have you eating passes before quitting time if you can't do anything but peg to second base. You must be able to go places on the ground, too. But, in

our recent experiences, passes have been less dangerous and less treacherous than ground plays. "The necessity of a well-rounded offense is becoming more obvious every season."

Dave O'Brien, the passing sensation of 1938, might not have made the team anywhere else in the United States, according to Meyer.

**Top Hand**  
"He is a top hand in all departments, as fans of the Philadelphia Eagles will discover this fall," says the article. "But many coaches would have hesitated because of his size which would have been of little value in a pure smashing game. It is likely, that both Baugh (Slingin' Sammy) and O'Brien reached full flower as footballers because of their time and place—not because they played on our teams necessarily, but because they played in our section."

Meyer says the warm weather makes for a passing game in the Southwest, as well as the fact that Texas boys are baseball enthusiasts. And as the next possible "great" to play at Texas Christian he puts his finger on Jack Odle who he says "has as much natural football ability as any youngster we've had in some time." Another possibility is Glenn Cowart. According to Meyer, Odle looks and acts a lot like Baugh and Cowart is of the O'Brien mold.

## Stiner Commences Football Strategy For Saturday Tiff

By Clair Fehler

A brushing up on fundamental plays which failed to materialize to the satisfaction of Lonnie Stiner, Oregon State gridiron boss, was the bill of fare served to the Orange football squad yesterday afternoon as Stiner and his assistant coaching staff cast an anxious eye towards this Saturday's home opener on Bell field with Idaho's troublesome Vandals.

Indicating that he was satisfied with the enthusiasm which prevailed during the Stanford fracas, head mogul Stiner is attempting to iron out weaknesses which were apparent during the conference clash Saturday.

## Touch Football Opens Season October 9

The twentieth season of intramural athletics will officially open October 9 when touch football swing into action, Ralph Coleman, director of intramural athletics, announced at the meeting of the intramural managers yesterday afternoon. The schedule is not yet made up, but will appear in Saturday's issue of the Barometer.

Howard Raabe, assistant director of intramural athletics, appointed the following men to serve as managers of the various sports: Elmer Rossman, Sigma Phi Sigma, and Walt Lehman, Delta Upsilon, touch football; Dutch Wendt, Alpha Tau Omega, and Merrill Stanley, Sigma Phi Sigma, basketball; Walt Lehman, Sigma Delta Psi; Byron Higbee, handball and golf; Tom Zilka, Delta Tau Delta, tennis and horse-shoes.

It was decided to hold a field football day sometime later in the season. Some of the events of the field day are passing for accuracy, passing for distance, kicking for distance and kicking extra points.

No changes were made in the rules which were used last year. Men on the varsity or rook squads will not be eligible to compete in that intramural sport. Touch football games will be held on all nights of the week, except Wednesday, between 4 and 6 o'clock.

A discussion was held concerning holding a pinocle tournament this year instead of bridge. Opinion on the subject seemed to be equally divided.

All sophomores, juniors and seniors, who plan to compete in any intramural sport will be given health cards to fill out. Those planning to take part in touch football will have to have theirs in on Friday. Others will be given more time.

## Rooksters Act as Stooges for Varsity

Bill McKalip's Rooks acted as stooges for the Orange varsity last night as varsity coach Stiner tried out an assortment of line plays and passes against the first year men. Although looking ragged in spots, the Rooks showed plenty of promise and did a good job of spilling several varsity plays before they hardly got started.

Yearlings were given a chance to perform in nearly every position during the afternoon as "Wild Bill" attempted to find the positions his men were best suited for. McKalip sent his 87 man squad against the varsity in shifts. When not occupied in stopping the varsity the baby Orangemen were drilled in fundamentals.

The Rooks also spent some time in learning Idaho plays which they will run off against the varsity today. First game for the Babes is with the Oregon Frosh October 13 at Portland.

"We licked that Stanford eleven because the boys out-smarted, out-foxed, and out-charged the Indians," said Stiner, "yet many bobbles occurred that will have to be taken care of."

#### Reserves See Action

Practically every reserve saw action during the session last night, with a good deal of blocking under the tutelage of big Jim Dixon, line coach, taking place. Hal Moe, young backfield mentor, worked with the Beavers seeing action in the backfield. A heated practice on plays that were badly executed Saturday was the order after individual instruction, with the Rooks working on the defense problem.

Reserves who are expected to round out into shape before too long a time are Gordon Ferris, John Leovich, Lewis Hammers and Norm Peters at ends. Leovich has been hampered by an injury and is slowly coming out of it. John Conrad, Les Copenhagen, Bob Pollard, Marv Markman, Bud English and Martin Chaves at guards are billed to see lots of action, as are Quentin Greenough and Bill Halverson, both sophomores, at center. They are the two boys who are going to have to alternate with John Tsoutsouvas, regular pivot man.

#### Tackles Groomed

Tackles Stan Czech and Glenn Byington are being groomed by Stiner, while big Jim Busch, who was formerly placed in a fullback role, has been moved to quarterback to augment George Peters after Tom Somerville's injury. In the backfield, most of the reserves have seen as much action as have the regulars.

## SDP To Present Awards Tonight

### Independent Smoker Will Show Champions

Presentation of awards and medals for winners in the Sigma Delta Psi national championships that were run off last spring term will highlight the "Independent Men's Smoker" which, under the able guidance of Ralph Coleman, is to be presented tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the men's gym.

Coleman will fill the capacity of master of ceremonies while Jim Dixon who has arranged the card will officiate the bouts. Five matches, three boxing and two wrestling, are slated for the ring, while several Sigma Delta Psi

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### Center Trio of Montana State Eleven



These three players have seen lots of action on the Montana State squad so far this year. The University of Idaho eleven, which plays Oregon State here this Saturday, just barely took a win from the Mountaineers last Saturday, 7 to 6. (Cut, courtesy The Oregon Journal).

members will show their wares on the tumbling mat and apparatus.

**Beavers Take Second**  
In last spring's national championships Oregon State placed second in team standings while indi-

vidually the Beavers gathered five firsts out of 12, one second place and five thirds.

Receiving the award for the individual all around honors is Ed Woodcock of Oregon State who

scored 807.8 points as against the second place taker's 728.1 points. There are approximately 60 active chapters in the Sigma Delta Psi national honorary and it is quite probable that the participants in

the championships numbered in the hundreds.

**Raabe to Talk**  
Howard Raabe of the intramural department is slated to discuss per-

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# The Sports Mirror

## Unpublicised Star Wins Game For Oregon State

By Howard Cornutt  
Barometer Sports Editor

When you speak of Oregon State's morale and fighting spirit, you are speaking of the genial football center for the Orangemen and captain of last Saturday's game with Stanford.

If Coach Lon Stiner had thumbed through the dusty pages of sports history, he could not have uncovered even a by-gone "great" that could have performed the "presiding" any better. And John Tsoutsouvas was well rewarded for his afternoon generalship, a 12 to 0 victory which beats anything in Stanford-Oregon State history.

But that isn't all, for Johnny has a slightly used football that has or is about to have the following inscription as a decoration, "Oregon State 12, Stanford 0, 1939, John Tsoutsouvas, Captain." The little pigskin, although it may be somewhat of a relic by that time, will prove an inspiring decoration for Junior Tsoutsouvas's room when he plays center for Oregon State in 1960.

#### Weight Helps, However

It's not always an easy job to get these souvenir pellets after a victorious game, and Mr. Tsoutsouvas didn't want this one to get away from him by any slip-ups in the plans. He even solicited the willing help of Mentor Stiner. A few minutes before the time clock was to call a halt to the game, Stiner removed a few of the lighter lads from the game for bench duty. Among them were John Hackenbruck who weighs only 210, Leon Sterling, also scales 210—plus 10 per cent unofficially—Eberle Schultz, 222 pounds, and of course Tsoutsouvas who beams off 215.

#### Get That Ball

When the final gun sounded, the "little scouting party" rushed out on the field to shake hands with the referee. Perhaps they were a bit confused, for they rushed right into a huddle, and a fine huddle it was with the ref the center of attraction.

The whistle tuffer was so over-powered he couldn't possibly see anything except a bit of blue California sky between the towering heads of the Orangemen. Then when the huddle broke up "Choo Choo" had the ball. John Tsoutsouvas's brother, Louis, was a star center for Stanford in 1936, and now is assistant freshman football coach for the Indians. It seems that he was in the stands for the game Saturday, and of course he was watching the Orange clothed center.

#### Brotherly Love

Whenever John made an excellent block or tackle, and there were many of them, a lone voice from the Cardinal section would boom out, "That's the stiff, smear 'em," and "Get 'im, John watch Groves," and "Get 'im, John watch Groves," and it kept on, so I am told, until brother



JOHN TSOUTSOUVAS, C.

er Louis had to move out of the Cardinal section.

Lon Stiner tells me that the afternoon was about as pleasant for Brother Louis as it was for John. When the two clubs were dressing for the game, Louis Tsoutsouvas came bursting into the Orange dressing room and began digging through Johnny's football duds.

Before the Beaver manager could toss the intruder out, he was holding brother John's pads, shirt and shoes for him. With a few adjusting and lacing processes, Louis had his brother all equipped for the contest.

In giving his last minute instructions before the game, Lon Stiner told his lads, "Now, 'Choo Choo', if we win the toss, take advantage of that wind." This would mean that Stanford would have the choice of kicking off or receiving. Of course they would elect to receive. Tsoutsouvas just couldn't wait to get possession of that ball and lead the Beavers to pay dirt. "Come on, Coach," he pleaded, "Let us get ahead of that pigskin. We have a few things to show 'dose' Indians." Stiner finally consented, and I hardly think he regrets it.

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"What does that child of 19 know about making a home? She's never done anything but enjoy herself. Why, she can't even cook a hamburger—and she thinks having a baby would 'spoil her tennis!'"  
That's what people said when Nancy Barr, society glamour girl, married hard-working young Toby Stearns. And what, they wondered, would happen when Toby woke up and realized the truth? . . . Turn to page 5 of this week's Post.  
**Back With Her Mother by AGNES BURKE HALE**  
A STORY OF MARRIAGE TODAY . . . IN THREE PARTS

**PASS! PASS! PASS!**  
"And we'll keep on passing!" says coach "Dutch" Meyer, whose Texas Christian footballers were undefeated last season. He tells you what makes his leather-snatchers click. See this week's Post.  
**IF WAR COMES TO THE U. S. . .** what will our Navy do? Fletcher Pratt, outstanding naval authority, analyzes U. S. sea power and the naval strategy of the next war. Read *Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean*.  
**HOW DUMB SHOULD A COP BE?** Officer Moogers gives you one answer in *This Business Needs a Fool*. Here's another hilarious cop yarn by Joel Sayre.  
**FUNNY MAN BOB BENCHLEY.** Plenty of laughs in this one by J. Bryan, III. See page 32.  
**AND** short stories by Ben Lucien Burman, Dorothy Thomas and Richard Howells Watkins; articles, fun and cartoons.

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