

Football Practice Here Slowed Up by Weather

Rain blocked football practice for the Plymouth High School squad here Monday and Tuesday nights, adding further to the difficulties faced by local coaches in getting set for the opening game with Weeksville here September 7, now only two weeks away.

Thirty-eight boys reported Wednesday of last week for practice, but since that time several others have been added to the list while a few have already dropped out. Head Coach Joe Foster said 20 of the group had never been out for football before, and it is possible that the starting team two weeks from tomorrow night will have several boys on it who have never been in action before.

Local coaches are somewhat disappointed over the fact that several boys considered likely prospects have not reported for football this far. Coach Foster is being assisted by Andy Wood and Charles Inabine of the school teaching staff, and also by two former Plymouth players, Wayne "Red" Browning and Ken Trowbridge.

First actual practice sessions were held Thursday and Friday nights of last week and were devoted principally to conditioning and explanation of the fundamentals. Mr. Foster plans to tentatively organize a couple of teams sometime the latter of this week to begin actual scrimmaging, but a lot now depends on the weather. He said yesterday it might be Monday or Tuesday of next week before the squads start going "full blast."

Facing a complete rebuilding job, including the development of new ends and a center, about the only thing certain right at this time is that the team this year will largely be built around the six lettermen returning. They are Billy Harden, Bobby Nooney and Eugene Brown, backs; Eric Harrell and Bobby Barber, guards; and Mack Graham, tackle. The coach said yesterday that he had not seen enough of the remainder of the boys to even make a guess as to what positions they could fill.

Of the 40 boys reporting thus far, 16 are freshmen with no previous football experience; 8 are



PIGSKIN CHATTER

By GILBERT VAUGHAN

The football season will soon be here again. Plymouth started practice last week with 30 boys reporting for first-night exercises but more have turned out since it began. All other teams in the section have started practice with some not hurrying for talent and some having to start from scratch.

The Panthers this year, as usual, are lacking returning lettermen. Coaches Foster, Wood and Inabine face a real task of rebuilding after losing several key men from last year's squad. Only six lettermen reported for practice last week.

Here are how the teams that the Panthers will meet this year are faring:

The Weeksville team, which the Panthers will meet in their opening game on September 7, lost heavily from graduation. Reports state that a rebuilding job has to be done. Weeksville lost only one game in their conference last year and that was to the Central Green Wave, conference champions. Plymouth won over Weeksville last year by a score of 20 to 6. This year's game will be only the second meeting of the two teams.

Plymouth coaches are not alone in the task of rebuilding. Coaches Billings and Brooks of Edenton are faced with the same thing. The Aces lost 15 from last year's team, of which 8 were starters. They lost one of the best backs in the state when Stuart Holland graduated, and such players as

sophomores, including one who has not been out before; 7 are juniors, three of whom are out for the first time; and 9 are seniors, including five of the returning lettermen. "Skull practice" sessions were

Wayne Keeter, a back, and Wayne Emmiziner, an end, made places that will be hard to fill. Edenton was conference champ last year and from early reports, the Aces will have to beat Ahsokie before they can get this honor this year.

The Ahsokie Indians will again be strong this year with a lot of their veterans back and plenty of reserve strength. It is reported that they will field one of the largest teams that they have ever when they take the field September 7. Ahsokie received one setback, however, when all-conference Jimmy Early received a broken back in a jeep wreck during the past winter. The injury left him paralyzed from the waist down and any use of his legs in the future is doubtful. On the brighter side for the Indians, they had 45 boys reporting for practice last Wednesday night, and out of this number, 17 were lettermen from last year's team. The line, however, will have to be built around Robert Williams, who is the only starting lineman returning. It is reported that the line, as seen now, will be fast and average around 180 pounds. Coach Young states he has 8 to 10 boys that look good for back-field positions.

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held indoors Monday and Tuesday night, to familiarize the newcomers with some of the plays to be used this season. It is again planned to use the single and double wing formations here as in the

Control Efforts On Tuberculosis To Be Discussed

Raleigh. — If you are forty or older, you have arrived at the age group in which more and more tuberculosis is being found.

Once considered a disease of young adults, TB is now being discovered more frequently in the older age groups. How this shift affects TB control efforts is one of the changes and trends in the TB picture that will be aired at an Institute on problems in TB control to be held at the Southern Pediatric Seminar Grounds, Saluda, N. C. this month.

Eight North Carolina agencies have combined forces to bring outstanding authorities in the field of TB to the institute. Among them are Dr. Paul A. Pamplona, Chief State Aid Branch, Division of Chronic Diseases and Tuberculosis, U. S. Public Health Service, and Dr. Sidney H. Dressler, medical director of the famed, free non-sectarian medical center for TB and chest diseases, the National Jewish Hospital at Denver, Colorado, who are scheduled to discuss the

past. Coach Foster is pleased with the freshmen prospects reporting this year, stating it was one of the best in recent years. He expects the team fielded here this year to be green and inexperienced, and the members will make a lot of mistakes, but if the proper spirit is developed, they should give a good account of themselves.

A seven-man sled is being built and will be in use by the latter part of the week. Coaches expect this to be a big help, as they haven't had one for them as two or three seasons, resulting in poor timing and too many off-side penalties. This is largely used to get the linemen charging together, and it is expected to improve the team's timing in all departments.

The complete roster of the squad reporting last week is as follows, by classes:

Seniors: Bobby Barber, Mack Graham, Eric Harrell, Billy Harden, Bobby Respass, Tommy Alexander, Garland Bowen, Bobby Nooney and Marvin Rodgers; Juniors: Eugene Brown, Phillip Styons, William Whitley, John Adams, Henry Turner, Ralph Gurganus and Larry Watson;

Sophomores: Bobby Ange, Larry Allen, Gene Asby, Henry Bragg, Lowell Bowen, Gilbert Tetterton, Owen Bishop and John Jackson.

Freshmen: Elton Ange, Wayne Mobley, Al Cox, Billy Tetterton, William Morgan, George Waters, Darrell Kelly, Grady Brownfield, Buddy Harrison, Leroy Sitterson, jr., Jack Nobles, Eddie Dawley, Tommy Terry, Golden Simpson, Harvie Hill and Frank Skiles.

"New Look" In Defense Plans

The news has leaked out that the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Admiral Arthur W. Radford, is proposing a second "New Look" in U. S. defense programming.

The Radford proposals are based on an entirely new theory of the role of U. S. defense forces. In brief, the proposal would keep the defense budget of the United States under forty billion dollars through 1960, and reduce forces by some 800,000, also by 1960.

Radford's proposals are highly controversial, and it is said the three chiefs of staff are all in opposition to his new concept of defense proposals are not without great merit, and deserve the serious consideration of every American, and every officer and enlisted man in the armed services.

The proposals involve a new concept of the application of defense forces by this country. First, only token Army forces would be stationed abroad. Radford would reduce the strength of the Tactical Air Command in the Air Force considerably, but complete the build up in the Strategic Air Command.

Admiral Radford would also reduce the strength of the Navy and the Marines, and it is said that the new Navy would constitute mainly a force to carry on competent anti-submarine warfare.

Defense spending is now estimated at \$36,000,000,000 a year, and the Air Force increase is expected to increase it to approximately \$38,000,000,000 next year.

Income Tax Said Evil By Former Revenue Man

Beverly Hills, Calif. — Former Internal Revenue Commissioner T. Coleman Andrews says the federal income tax is "vicious and evil."

"The income tax is such an evil thing," he said, "that I doubt whether anyone can patch it up in such a way that we can live with it."

Comment by the Pro

By BYRON PROSEUS
Golf Professional, Plymouth Country Club

The weather is finally getting cooler and more favorable to golf. Because of this we are setting a busy golf schedule.

Ahsokie plays Plymouth a club match here Sunday, and we play them a return match the following Sunday. We haven't played Ahsokie in a few years and were happy to have them on our schedule of events. From what I hear, Ahsokie really puts on a feast after the match, so let's do the same thing here Sunday.

There has been talk of a Scotch foursome here quite a bit lately. Everybody seems to be interested in having one, and so one we'll

have and I guarantee it to be soon.

It's now about time also for the club championship. Dates haven't been set, but expect it early in September, so get your tools sharpened. I won't say who has been out here practicing lately, but if you want to stand a chance you'd better join him.

August 28th, I'm having a tournament for the Ladies' Queen Royal Day. Different and exciting. Come on out and see for yourself.

Well, I've told you our tournament schedule, and I've told you it's getting cooler and the course is in excellent shape—so let's play golf!

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their camp fires, fishermen use water and dirt to make sure they leave no live coals after breaking camp.

H. J. Malsberger, forester and general manager of the Southern Pulpwood Conservation Association said, "Many forest fires have been prevented just because some camper took the effort to make sure he put out his camp fire before leaving."

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