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Utah Grid Squad, 32 Strong, to Arrive on Noon Train

Sport Quacks
 By Tom McCall
 1935 Frosh Football Crew Has Craftiness, Power, Speed to Win

WHEN the Utes from Salt Lake City set up their teepees in Eugene tomorrow their accompanying war dance will be tinged with extra enthusiasm and joy, for the "archest" and most potent enemy among all the Webfoots on whose skull Indian ever dilled the tribal scalping tools, will not be in the line-up. Even though he will not be on the field of play tomorrow, or the rest of the season, Utah still remember Walter "Blacky" Back.

And well they should. He played the leading role in the 8 to 7 wig-wam burning staged in the Mormon capital last year. He crashed and shredded Utah's line when every other Oregon back was felled in his tracks. He tackled and blocked with such bulldoggedness that he won the acclaim of the score of thousands in the stadium and all the sports writers of the west.

But that is history. "Blacky" may never have a chance to make football history again. He will be operated on next Tuesday in an attempt to remove a dangerous bone growth from the vicinity of the calf of his leg. Dr. Dillehunt will write the boy's gridiron future with the point of his scalpel. The operation usually keeps the patient in bed for a couple of weeks. Quoth Back, when told that he would be in the big white joint on and past the 12th of October (the date of the Cal contest) "Ole wheel chair, I guess you and me are going to the ball-game."

Towering Vincent Walker will be on hand Saturday for the first time in two weeks. Although a back injury will bar him from regular play, there will probably be a little goal-kicking work for his unerring right pedal extremity. Incidentally, "Lamp" will put plenty on the line in favor of the Detroit Tigers. Reason: Cousin Gerald patrols one of the outer gardens for the American league champs.

That was a pretty fair sounding line I gave you yesterday, mates, but save the glows of pride until you hear of the squad of speedy hefties that they'll clear the road to the goal line for. (And what a well traveled highway that will be, too.)

A lovely foursome of ball carriers that Frosh Coach Warren could put on the field would contain Jean LeCou at fullback, Jimmy Nicholson and Tom Blackman, halves, and Bobby Anet, quarter back. LeCou did enough ball playing in San Francisco to earn all-city honors in 1933 and 1934. He has all the power, but none of the cunning, of a wild bull. Nicholson and Blackman, from Salem and Walla Walla, respectively, can whip the pigskin long and accurately with hand or foot, and each runs on twin wands of magic. Anet is a fast and foxy Astorian.

If Honest John didn't happen to feel like starting any of those four he might put in their places, without diminishing backfield strength, Dave Gammon, Benson Tech's all-state half; Keith Cruikshank, Honolulu wonder; Eugene high's own Ernie Robertson, or a half dozen of near equal ability.

It's impossible to tell you of every prize now, but, believe me, the power, the speed, and the cunning are all incorporated in this great first year group. They'll crack the Sons wide open, pick the bones of the young Huskies and the Redskins. That will be great stuff, but there is one thing that I wish they would have a chance to do, namely, bog spavin, wind and spirit break, lame and distemperize the wooden colt of Troy. There could be nothing better in the future than for an Oregon team to go up against El Trojan with little shreds of timber between its teeth.

Oh, why can not nations put into the enterprise of peace the energy they are prepared to squander in the futility and frightfulness of war?—Eamonn De Valera, president, Irish Free State.

Utes Anxious To Count Win Over Webfeet

Callison Drives Ducks As Intersectional Combat Nears

Redskin Aggregation Rated 'Tops' in Rockies

The University of Utah's mighty Utes arrive in Eugene at noon today, in time for a final practice session on Hayward field in preparation for their important intersectional game with Oregon's Webfoots here Saturday.

Coach Ike Armstrong and his blood-thirsty Redskins, 32 strong, "hot" for Prink Callison's scalp, left Salt Lake City Wednesday night and worked out in Boise yesterday. Rocky mountain critics rate Utah even stronger than last year, when the Webfoots were lucky to edge them out, 8 to 7, at Salt Lake, so Prink Callison, Oregon mentor, is expecting one of the season's most bitter struggles.

Webfoots Driven Hard
 With kick-off time drawing nearer and nearer, Callison has been driving the Lemon and Yellow players through strenuous workouts on Hayward field and adjoining turfs all week. Heavy scrimmage was in order until last night, when Prink put the Webfoots through lighter paces. Most of the men are in A-1 condition.

Virtually the same lineup which took the field against Gonzaga in Multnomah Stadium last week is slated to start for Oregon Saturday. John Engstrom, 191-pound transfer right tackle, is the only member of last week's starting eleven with a possibility of watching the kickoff from the bench.

Engstrom on Sick List
 Engstrom is suffering from injuries which may keep him out of action, but in all likelihood he will be on deck. In the event he is unable to start, either Pat Fury, brother of Con Fury, last year's regular center, or Kenyon Skinner, 214-pound sophomore, will attempt to fill his shoes.

The remainder of the Webfoot forward wall is, barring injury, certain to line up just as it did for the Gonzaga tussle. Stan RJordan and Budd Jones, a pair of experienced veterans, will open at the end positions, with Del Bjork, the big Astoria boy who turned in such an outstanding performance last week, booked for left tackle. Ross Carter and Clarence Coddling, both regulars last fall, are the first string guards, while center will be handled by Ed Farrar, understudy to Fury in 1934.

Vincent "Lamp" Walker, letterman end, is the lone Webfoot athlete definitely out of the Utah encounter. Walker is on the sidelines with a back injury and will not don a suit until next week. With Walker out of the fray, Lief Jacobson and Al Wilson are the wingmen most likely to see service should RJordan or Jones require relief.

Bud Goodin, sophomore pass-heaving hero of the Gonzaga game, will open at left half for the Webfoots. Callison has had Goodin tossing the pigskin all over the field in practice this week and he is expected to be on the firing end of ground-gaining aerial maneuvers against Utah.

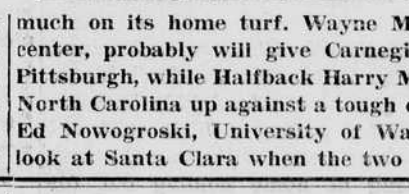
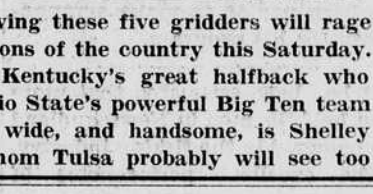
Johnny Reischman, smashing veteran quarterback, will work in his usual position, while Bob Brad-dock, transfer from Oregon Normal, is to open at right half. At full-back will be Frank Michék, famed Scappoose limited, successor to Mike Mikulak. Michék bears the brunt of attack on Callison's "cruncher play" and on the new "double cruncher."

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Gridiron Greats



With the pigskin season in full swing these five gridriders will rage up and down gridirons in various sections of the country this Saturday. Left is Bert (Man o'War) Johnson, Kentucky's great halfback who leads the fighting Colonels against Ohio State's powerful Big Ten team at Columbus. Center, stepping high, wide, and handsome, is Shelley Burt, Southern Methodist back of whom Tulsa probably will see too



much on its home turf. Wayne Millner, Notre Dame end, lower left center, probably will give Carnegie Tech's backs a bad afternoon at Pittsburgh, while Halfback Harry Montgomery, lower right center leads North Carolina up against a tough one in Tennessee at Knoxville. Right, Ed Nowogroski, University of Washington fullback, shows how he'll look at Santa Clara when the two west coast teams tangle in Seattle.

Yeomen Prepare For Independent Sports Campaign

Unattached Students Urged To Turn Out

The thought of bettering last year's second place finish in intramural sports lurks in the minds of independents this week, as athletic managers whip into shape the first teams for the annual campus-wide competition. "New and better athletes will this year push the Yeomen over the top," said Fred Gieseke, president of the independent organization, last night.

Gieseke urged all unaffiliated men, whether or not athletically talented, to purchase Yeomen membership cards and take part in try-outs which this year will be held before selecting the final team for any sport. Managers for fall term sports will be announced and soon, he said.

Brittain Ash, vice-president of the organization, is athletic director and expects to choose his assistants soon. The Yeomen will be represented at the meeting today which will decide whether or not to include touch football in the fall schedule.

Freshmen Stage Hard Drill Under Driving Mentor

Drive, drive, drive! no place for quitters on John Warren's football squad which seems to be one of the best frosh football machines ever developed at the University of Oregon. With so many football candidates trying to make the frosh team Warren has been swamped with work and could not give his attention to everyone; Howard Hobson has been taking over the duties of the backfield for the last few days and will continue



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New Gym Adviser Will Direct Co-ed Athletic Affairs

W.A.A. Sees Banner Year Ahead for Women

Women's Athletic association, under the guidance of its new adviser, Miss Warrine Eastburn from Ohio State university, is already on its way toward a bigger and better year for women's athletics at the University of Oregon.

Dorothy Bergstrom heads the new W.A.A. council for this year. The other officers are Frances Watzek, vice-president; Martha McCall, secretary; Gertrude Brant-hover, treasurer; Sue Moshberger, custodian; Mary McCracken, president of Amphibian; Maxine Goetsch, president of Master Dance. Sports managers are Bee Scherzinger, hockey; Gretchen Smith, basketball; Elane Goodell,

swimming; Olive Lewis, golf; Mary Ellen Eberhart, tennis. Appointments for needs of publicity for volleyball, baseball, archery managers will be announced soon. New house representatives will also be appointed from each of the sorority houses on the campus and they will be responsible for any information concerning W. A. A. activities.

McCall, Inskeep Fill Infirmary Vacancies

With three dismissals and two admittances the infirmary remained at near capacity again Thursday. Thomas McCall, Emerald sports editor, and Chester Inskeep were the two admitted and Bill Sayles, Carson Shumake, and Dorothy Powell were dismissed.

One air transport company now gives its pilot and co-pilots a complete course in meteorology to assist them in the present-day trend toward flying in high altitudes.

Touch Tackle May Be Added To Donut List

Intramural Managers to Discuss Plans at Meeting

Swim, Water Polo Slates Will Be Fixed

Tonight, in the men's gym at 5 p. m., intramural managers of all the living organizations on the campus will meet for the purpose of discussing this year's schedule and also the possible inception of touch tackle football in this year's games.

This meeting is highly important as an initial means of determining the trend of interest of this year's teams. Houses sending their representatives to this meeting will be given special preference in this year's schedule.

Swimming, Water Polo Discussed
 In addition to the touch tackle football question, arrangements will be made for the formation of

this year's swimming and water polo skeds.

Coach Hoyman, a recognized authority on swimming and mentor of Oregon's mighty varsity swim team, will probably be present to give the managers some helpful pointers for their respective teams and also explain the rules.

After the final swim meet and water polo contest, plans are to be discussed for the formation of the basketball season.

All Students Eligible
 Any student on the campus is eligible to compete in the intramurals providing he is not a member of the varsity or on the frosh team of the same sport. There are no grade restrictions connected with these sports.

The time of the actual competition of these games is usually between the hours of 4 and 6 in the afternoon. This gives most of the students on the campus a chance to participate.

The United States has exported aviation products to foreign countries almost from the time the first airplanes were built.

Chicago housewives ask president whether "breathing spell" applies to food. Still, they aren't really compelled to buy limburger.

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