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## Sport

Football Attendance  
This Season Expected  
To Exceed That of 1929

Prep Injuries Could  
Be Eliminated Through  
Inception of "Touch"

## Quacks

By TOM MCCALL

This autumn's weekend panoramas of the jump, jolt, and gin have been witnessed by the largest flocks of the citizenry to creak the turnstiles of the stadiums of America since 1928.

At midseason the college crowds have surpassed those of 1934 and are slightly in excess of the 1929 turnout at the halfway mark. Time magazine estimates that 700,000 players will have put on the show for an audience of 20,000,000 by the time the new year rolls around.

Beside the fact that mazuma is a little more accessible and available than in the last five years, you can add the following to the why and wherefore of the increase in the number of onlookers. First: most of the "set-up" opponents of previous seasons have been discarded by the major schools in favor of more potent competition. Second: small, but able, teams have risen to the fore to become real crowd pleasers. Third: teams in the various conferences have been more evenly matched than for some time. Take as an example our conference, with lowly Montana losing games to those near the top rung by narrow margins. Fourth: 1935 rules have opened the game considerably by making possible more spectacular ground play and freedom in passing.

Nineteen deaths in football this half season! Seventeen high school and sand lot players have died as a result of gridiron injuries. Two fatalities have been recorded in college ranks. The hand of death has not touched a member of the pro-gridiron legions, because of casualties on the field of play, since the inception of the game several years ago. This 17-2-0 ratio gives you an idea of how much safer the college game is than the high school player and how much more immune the professional is from injury than either the prep or the college player. It has been so in other years, statistics tell us. Age and experience would seem to be the reason. Surely not the degree of fierceness of the play, because professional football is the toughest, hardest game of the three.

Tackling is the department of the scrimmage in which most of the injuries are received. Immature preppers often bear the brunt of stopping a hard charging back with their undeveloped necks whereas college and professional footballists are taught to receive the shock on one of their shoulders. Dick Hyland, ex-Stanford performer, suggests that touch football be played exclusively in high schools. The fundamentals, as well as learning how to handle the ball, could be acquired, without the risk of permanent disability.

A few years ago hungry bookmakers turned their eyes and their funds to the possibility of wagering in college football and began to quote odds. The untried became a mania which reached "high C" for the Ohio State-Notre Dame game a couple of weeks ago. Ryan and Co., then, handled the record sum of \$500,000 in wagers. Another gridiron gambling scheme which is gaining popularity is the selling of a list of games on a certain weekend, for, say, 10 cents. The small investors who pick four winners from the list receive 4 to 1 odds. Forecasters of a half a dozen triumphs usually get paid 8 to 1.

## Jiro Harada Has New Projector for Art Class

A new projector arrived recently for Mr. Jiro Harada's class in Japanese art and culture. He ex-Japanese art and culture. He is using the projector now.

The projectors available on the campus were not quite large enough to show the plates Mr. Harada had to present.

Very happy to have received the new projector, Mr. Harada said, "I shall be able to show my students many of the reproductions of Japanese art that I brought over."

"In giving this course of lectures on Japanese art and culture, I wish to leave as lasting impressions as possible upon the students. I brought over some lantern slides, many photographs, and illustrations to be shown on the screen, for it is very difficult to create impressions of works of art without seeing or getting some visual representation.

"But merely seeing pictures once

or twice on the screen is not sufficient to leave a lasting impression on the mind. I have brought with me a large number of collotype plates of Japanese works of art which I wish to distribute among my students that they may keep them with notes for reference. By that means I hope that the pictures may be referred to later for further use and that Japanese art may be better understood."

Mr. Harada smiled good-naturedly and said, "Although I prepared a fairly large number of those plates to enable me to use them here and for lecturers elsewhere, the attendance at my lectures was so much larger than I had expected, that I have decided to use all of them. To my regret, even then there aren't enough to provide each student with a complete set."

## New Library Will Have Large Newspaper Room

The newspaper facilities of the new library will be much more convenient and roomy than those of the present library, plans reveal. The entire front, or north end, of the basement will be set aside for this purpose.

In the newspaper reading room there will be twelve large tables, with accommodations for 90 readers. Students who are not using library reference material will be expected to do their studying here instead of in other reading rooms. The Braille books will also be filed here.

The room itself can be easily reached by a campus entrance which will be almost level with the basement plane, because of the slope of the library site. Directly east of the reading room are the custodian of newspapers' office, room for unbound newspapers awaiting binding, and a large 87 foot by 24 foot room containing the stacks of bound newspapers.

M. H. Douglass, University librarian, believes that the stacks and shelves containing newspapers will be metal like the shelves for the library books.

## Joyful Duck Regulars Rest After Victory

### Reserves Scrimmage Frosh to Improve Offensive Work For Pilot Tilt

Oregon's victorious Webfoots frolicked joyously in the rain last night. From the complete abandonment, jocularity, and enthusiasm the happy Duck warriors exhibited, the casual onlooker might have gathered that they had just hauled in a national championship.

From an Oregon standpoint, the Webfoots' glorious 13-to-0 triumph over a favored Oregon State team Saturday carries about as much significance as a national title, even though to the victor belongs only the undisputed championship of Lane and Benton counties.

Oregon's Season a Success

No matter what happens from now on, Oregon's 1935 football season is a success. A "civil war" win over the Beavers automatically makes any Webfoot aggregation a successful one. It was the 26th consecutive Oregon victory on Hayward field and a fourth in succession over Oregon State, a new record for the 39-year old traditional rivalry.

Never before has either of the two ancient gridiron enemies run up a string of four triumphs in as many years, although several streaks of three are on the books. Though the Oregon State game has already marked 1935 as a memorable year in Webfoot football annals, Prink Callison has no intention of letting his joyous young gentlemen rest on their laurels.

Three Games Remain

"Now that you have shown some ability on defense in the game with Oregon State, let's really get down and work to perfect our offense," Callison told the lads when they assembled yesterday for their first practice since the big fight.

Three teams remain on the Webfoot schedule—Portland university, to be met in Portland this coming Saturday; Washington, a traditional foe, which will play host to the Ducks in Seattle November 23; and St. Mary's another traditional opponent, which will provide Oregon's final entertainment in San Francisco December 7.

Goodin's Condition Improved

With the exception of Bud Goodin, hard-luck left halfback, all Webfoot players came through the tough struggle with the Staters unhurt. Goodin, who suffered a brain concussion in the first minute of play, is in the University infirmary, but his condition is not considered dangerous.

At first fear was held that the brilliant sophomore halfback might have a skull fracture, but examination revealed only a brain concussion, and he will probably be released from the infirmary by the end of the week. However, Dr. M. B. Hedorffer, team physician, yesterday expressed doubt that Goodin will be able to work out before the Washington game.

Regulars to Face Pilots

Callison plans to risk no chance of an upset at the hands of Portland's pesky Pilots Saturday and he has indicated that the regulars will start against Gene Murphy's up-and-coming crew. The only likely change in starting positions will see Dale Lasselle, who performed well in the Beaver battle, opening at Goodin's left half post.

While the regulars pranced around the greensward, Callison sent the second and third strings through an hour's offensive scrimmage with the frosh. The reserves took the offense against the first

## Tony Amato's BIG MOMENT IN FOOTBALL AS TOLD TO BRUCE CURRIE

A blocked goal kick in a crucial game, gave Tony Amato, Oregon's crashing guard, his big moment in football.

It happened in 1933, when Amato was playing for Washington high, in a game against Commerce high of Portland.

A loss would put Washington out of the conference title race, so Amato and his teammates opened up a terrific power drive in the first quarter. With Tom Collins, now of Stanford, as a spear head of the attack Washington scored a touchdown, but failed to add the extra point.

Both teams failed to show much power until the last quarter, when Commerce opened up a drive that was a drive.

A brilliant passing attack with Nello Vanelli, lanky Commerce end on the receiving end of the passes, resulted in a touchdown for Commerce.

But here the Commerce team made a big mistake. They took time out to give Vanelli, their star goal kicker, a rest so that he could add the extra point that would break the tie.

The time out gave the Washington eleven ample time to organize a smashing play that soon came into good use. As the ball was snapped to the Commerce receiver, a battering mob of Washington players drove through the Commerce line, and smothered Vanelli and his kick, like a blanket.

The game ended 6-6. This tie and another win, over Roosevelt high, gave Washington the city title. Who can blame Tony for being thrilled in a game like that.

Tony, by the way, has made himself pretty valuable to the Oregon eleven this year, and as he is only a sophomore, we may hear plenty more of him.

## Spice

from here and there in sportdom

The longest stall on record is a basketball game in which Georgetown defeated Homer, 1 to 0, scoring a foul goal in the first period and retaining the lead by stalling.

DEAN GRIFFIN, captain of the Kansas State football team, was dismissed from the squad last week for violation of training rules and improper conduct during a game. The season's first casualty struck the University of Washington's basketball when BIG JIM FLEMING sprained his ankle in practice. A football player in the east recently kicked a football which came down upon a chicken, killing it. GOLFERS! Hold your breath! Scientists at the University of Iowa have discovered that the better golfers hold their breaths while making a shot.

FLOYD LOCHNER, national collegiate two-mile track champion from the University of Oklahoma will run in a special race at New Orleans December 28, against some of the best runners in the United States.

yearmen, who are turning out for the sole purpose of working with the variety, their season having ended Friday night.

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## Freshmen Await Basketball Call

### Place to Practice Warren's Big Worry

With freshman football a thing of the past until next fall, Coach Warren and his frosh hopefuls are turning their eyes towards the popular winter game of basketball.

No definite date for the initial practice has yet been announced. At the present time Warren's biggest worry is trying to find a place where his casaba artists will be able to practice. McArthur court is not available because the varsity practices there every afternoon.

The men's gym is being used for intramural volleyball games every afternoon between four and six so there's not much chance of practicing there.

There are several former high school stars enrolled in the frosh class but Coach Warren wants it made clear that they will have no preference over anyone else. Every freshman who has ever played basketball or who ever wanted to play is welcome and wanted to report for action when his first call for aspirants is issued.

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## Sigma Chi Beats Phi Sigs Twice

### Delta Tau Delta Walks On Chi Psi Outfit

Though hampered by having the lights go out on them in the men's gym during a thrilling volleyball contest, Sigma Chi managed to defeat a strong Phi Sigma Kappa "B" team last night by 15-4 and 15-9 scores.

Beers and Hitchcock Star

The player probably responsible for wrecking the Phi Sigs defense was Frank Beers, Sigma Chi's kill-shot specialist, who throughout the two games gave evidence of becoming outstanding in this year's games. His teammates gave him some wonderful support and the Sigma Chi star made the most of his help.

Frank Hitchcock, Phi Sig freshman hailing from Honolulu, performed brilliantly for his team by making some almost impossible plays. C. Johnson, of the Phi Sigs, also played good ball for his side.

Delta Tau Delta Beats Chi Psi

Jimmie Blais, student body prexy, and Reed Swenson, another Delt, combined efforts to defeat a fighting Chi Psi team. Blais came through in fine style by scoring many points on his service. Swenson passed brilliantly. The scores of the two games were 15-4 and 15-7.

Other Results Listed

All other contests on the night's schedule were won through the forfeit route. Teams winning via this method last night were Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Chi, Omega hall, and Sigma Nu.

THACHER GUEST SPEAKER

Professor W. F. G. Thacher, left last evening for Portland where he will be the guest speaker of the Advertising Club of Portland today noon. His subject will be "Advertising and Its Critics."

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Jim Hurd, Beta ..... Right Forward ..... V. Hoffman, Phi Sig  
H. Sexton, Beta ..... Left Forward ..... F. Kerby, SPE  
J. Reed, Beta ..... Center Forward ..... D. Kerby, Yeomen  
C. Thompson, ATO ..... Right Guard ..... A. Scroggins, Yeomen  
C. Reed, Beta ..... Left Guard ..... D. Dever, Phi Delt  
J. Smith, Yeomen ..... Center Guard ..... A. Anderson, Phi Delt  
B. Groat, ATO ..... Goalie ..... H. McCall, Phi Delt

**SECOND TEAM**  
N. Simpson, Beta; R. Hoffman, Phi Sig; M. Stroble, ATO; D. Brooke, Phi Psi; R. Hiroshige, Alpha hall; D. Maguire, Fijis; J. Halverson, Phi Sig.

A week ago, water polo, one of the most interesting and exciting of intramural sports came to a close. In previous years, water polo has been looked upon as a minor sport in intramural circles, but this year more enthusiasm was shown by all living organizations than ever before. Due to the great amount of interest this sport aroused, an all-star intramural water polo team has been picked by Marion Weitz, superintendent of the sport, and Ben Back, intramural editor of the Emerald.

During the two weeks existence of the sport, Beta Theta Pi dominated the water at all times, and as a result, four men were picked from this organization for places on the first team.

Probably the best water polo player was Jim Hurd, who was chosen as the team's mythical captain. Hurd's shots were always hard, sure, and swift. He never took unnecessary shots, preferring to pass to some teammate who was out in the clear. It was Hurd who made things easy for his three Beta all-star cohorts, C. Reed, J. Reed, and H. Sexton. C. Thompson, and B. Groat, ATO's; and J. Smith, Yeomen, were undoubtedly the best defensive players in the league.

There was little difference in regards to the scoring punch of the two all-star teams selected. If these two teams were to meet some time in the near future, a contest well worth seeing would result, with the first team having a slight edge in offense and the second team capturing the honors in defensive play.

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