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Sport ❖
WEBFOOTS SELECTED TO BEAT PILOTS IN HIGH-SCORING GAME
 ❖ **Quacks**
 By TOM McCALL

Oregon To Tackle Pilots Today

Pacific All-American Timber

People all over the Northwest have written me asking just what occult power it is that enables me to pick the results of the season's games so far before hand. In lieu of a divulgence of the real answer I have cast my eyes to the ground and stamped coyly. Once in a fit of extreme modesty I stepped on one of the prostrate orbs. Heh, heh. But here again I find myself becoming evasive, so on to the real truth of my success without delay.

As in all illustrations, examples should be set forth to clarify the explanation. What could be better to show how I established my phenomenal record that citing the method resorted to to determine the winner of the recent Oregon-UCLA game. In deciding just what margin Oregon would win by I figured that the Bruins were twice as good defensively as they were in 1934. Therefore, rating the Oregon offensive equal to last years, last autumns 26 points were divided by two. Then as part of the formula, three points were taken from the loser's last year's score. It took me just about a minute to figure out that the Webfoots would win by a thirteen point margin. Simple isn't it?

If there is a suspicion that the previously mentioned method may occasionally be true, the following formula is very successful. Simply add the number of years that each team has had its annual series (for example, Oregon and OSC have met 39 times). Two times 39, still using the local teams' feud, is 48. Now to find the score that each team will amass you simply divide the weight of the rival left halfbacks by the 48, and the resultant two numbers will represent the number of conversions made after touchdowns, by the respective rivals. Well, that's that, and I'm glad the secret is out.

Now that the confession is spreading like wildfire throughout the Northwest, I might as well discard both formulas. You wait and see if all the experts don't come out with the same scores.

A very simple mathematical problem which I still cherish as a secret arrives at the following scores for the weekend.

- Oregon 19, Portland U 13.
- USC 13, WSC 6.
- Santa Clara 3, St. Mary's 0.
- Stanford 20, Montana 6.
- Idaho 7, OSC 6.
- California 7, Pacific 7.
- Notre Dame 12, Army 12.
- Princeton 26, Lehigh 3.
- Texas Christian 14, University of Texas 6.
- Southern Methodist 19, Arkansas 6.
- Minnesota 20, Michigan 9.



Grantland Rice, most famous of American sports writers, last night named the three stars pictured above among a list of prospective 1935 all-American players. The trio includes Oregon's own Stan Riordan, premier punter of the West (left); Stanford's Bobby Grayson, almost a certainty to repeat at fullback on the mythical eleven (center); and Chuck Cheshire, UCLA halfback, whose phenomenal runs have been a standout of every game he has played.

Portland U. Passes May Bother Ducks

Gene Murphy's Crew Has Chance to Upset Webfoots in Final Stadium Grid Game

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS:
 Oregon
 Riordan (C) .. LE Barlow
 Bjork LT Dunstan
 Carter LG Hinch
 Moore C McDade
 Amato RG Wolz
 Skinner RT (C) Slusser
 Jones RE Harmon
 Reischman Q McCarthy
 Lasselle LH Sullivan
 Braddock RH Albin
 Michek F Crowley

A duel between tremendous power and tricky passing is the bill of fare for grid fans who will watch the University of Oregon and the University of Portland tangle in Multnomah stadium this afternoon.

Oregon has the power and lots of it. Led by mighty Frank Michek, the Webfoot's crunching offense is hard to halt. Portland has the passes and plenty of them. George Albin is the gentleman who chucks the prolate spheroid through the air with the greatest of ease, and he is likewise difficult to stop.

Pilots Stand Chance
 Gene Murphy's Pilots are no weaker sisters. They held their own earlier in the year with Santa Clara and Oregon State and are definitely plotting to upset Oregon. In Albin, whose good right arm enabled the Portlanders to throw a terrible scare into Santa Clara's Broncho horde a year ago, the Pilots have one of the best aerial experts on the coast. Out of the Oregon State contest with injuries, Albin is now ready to assume his old post at right half and will probably be in his most pesky mood today.

Regulars Open for Ducks
 To cope with Albin and his hard-fighting Irish mates, Prink Callison is planning to open the fracas with his first string lineup. Dale Lasselle and Bob Braddock at the halfback posts and Johnny Reischman at fullback will aid Cruncher Michek behind the line, while in the forward wall will be Captain Stan Riordan and Budd Jones at ends; Del Bjork and Ken Skinner at tackles; Ross Carter and Tony Amato, guards, and Vernon Moore, center.

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Pilots Ready For Battle With Oregon

Gene Murphy Plans Razzle-Dazzle Attack In Today's Tussle; Albin Is Big Threat

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 15.—(Special)—Coach Gene Murphy has tagged the "go" sign on his University of Portland offensive this week and is prepared to cut loose with a razzle-dazzle attack when the Pilots meet University of Oregon Webfoots at Multnomah civic stadium today.

In long practice sessions during the week the Pilots concentrated exclusively upon offensive plays, Murphy expressing himself as content to let the strong Portland defense rest on its proven merits.

To his quarterbacks the Pilot skipper gave instructions to "shoot the works" against Prink Callison's team, and his orders were taken to mean that the Portlanders will uncoil a fine flurry of forward and lateral passes in an effort to chalk up an upset victory, or, at least, equal the thrilling Oregon-Portland game of 1933 which the Webfoots won, 14-7, with a touchdown in the final five minutes of play.

Meanwhile, Pilot stock boomed upward with the announcement that George Albin, shifty triple-threatener, will be in condition to start Saturday's contest. Albin, the sharp-shooting bomber whose passes played havoc last November with a powerful Santa Clara eleven, is slated to perform at the right halfback spot and will share the brunt of the Pilot attack with Dan Crowley, shifty 170-pound fullback.

On the basis of their performance against Santa Clara and Oregon State, Pilot linemen should stand up well against the big Oregon forwards and Murphy has few worries on that score. Largely because of several fine defensive stands by the line, the Portlanders were able to hold both the Broncos and the Beavers to scoreless ties in the first half.

Duniway Tells

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 of the Emerald, worked for two years on the Eugene Morning News, and from there went to the Oregonian in Portland. In 1934 he was placed in charge of the United Press in Salem, and there works with Don Caswell, a fellow alumnus of the University.

DeBusk's Clinic Is Well Received

University Professor B. W. DeBusk's remedial reading clinic which up until a year ago was the only one of its kind in the United States, has had cases that have come from as far east as Milwaukee, as far west as Honolulu, and as far south as San Diego.

The clinic started in 1928 as a result of Dr. DeBusk's work on a high school student who was pronounced a mental defective, and whose sole trouble was found to be inability to recognize the words on a printed page.

The clinic is held every summer for children ranging from grade school students up to college students, and an advisory service is maintained throughout the school year. He ranges from one to six patients per day.

Dr. DeBusk cites interesting results: the change of a student on probation to getting straight A's after his reading difficulty was cleared up, and cases of children advancing two years and a half in their reading ability during the course of the six weeks of summer session.

Three years ago Dr. DeBusk adapted the same technique exclusively to college students, and the result was a course entitled "How to Study." This year it is divided up into two sections: those who show lack of ability to organize, their material under Kenneth Shumaker, and those who need definite reading techniques, under Dr. DeBusk, himself.

Dr. DeBusk enjoys his work very much and says that he likes to work with people, gets a great personal satisfaction out of the things these people accomplish after their reading defects are overcome.

The advisory service maintained for children throughout the year is also maintained for college students.

Innocent
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 of a very dead red herring. Be happy!

And Chandler should have been a Roman. Only a toga could fittingly drape that portly figure. Only the pomp of pillars could set off the imperial front of Big Ben. The foundation of Capitalism, the epitome of the Victorian age, Ben will have to be a bank director at the very least. A virtuous wife, an assured income, and a set of well-worn ideals... this is heaven, enough for a well-brought-up-boy.

Tops in the Tunes

Check to Check
 I'm on a See-Saw
 I'm in the Mood for Love
 I Wish on the Moon
 Treasure Island
 Top Hat
 Rhythm and Romance
 I Wish I Were Aladdin
 Truckin'
 Double Trouble

NBC-CBS Programs Today

2:15 p. m. — Football games.
 Oregon-Portland, Rolfe Truitt announcing. KGW.
 O.S.C.-Idaho; Art Kirkham, announcer. KOIN.
 Coll. Pacific - California. KFRC.
 Stanford-Montana. KPO, KJR, KGW.

FRANK MICHEK'S BIG MOMENT IN FOOTBALL

AS TOLD TO BRUCE CURRIE

Frank Michek, Oregon's driving fullback, received his big moment in a track meet!

Michek was on Scappoose high school's three-man track team in his last year of high school. On the Friday preceding an important district meet at Seaside, Frank discovered that he could not find transportation to Seaside.

So, on Friday night, Michek went to the junior prom and amused himself by dancing until nearly two in the morning. After the dance Frank found a way to get to the meet, and at 5 o'clock that same morning he left for Seaside.

Although dead tired, he qualified in the sprints in the morning and then went to bed to rest for the finals in the afternoon.

In the events that afternoon the present "Scappoose unlimited" of the Webfoot backfield won four firsts and was carried exhausted off the field. Michek said: "That was the most thrilling and exhausting moment of my life."

Michek is one of the fastest, charging fullbacks ever to carry the ball for Oregon. This is his last season on the Webfoot squad, and his heads-up playing is the kind that Oregon fans will not forget in a long time.

Air Y' Listenin'

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 did last year on the Camel Caravan program. The explanation may be because of the fact that the band is broadcasting from another studio, much smaller than last year's and equipped with better soundboards. Also that vacation may have something to do with it. Anyway, the Casa Loma bunch shows a lot of Gray matter behind it.

W.S.C.-U.S.C. KHQ, KFI.

U.S.F.-Denver U. KGO, KHQ.
 4:00 — Old Gold presents All-America football news. KOA.
 5:00 — The Hit Parade. NBC.
 6:00 — Rubintoff and his violin.
 Virginia Rae, Jan Peerce, and Graham McNamee. KFI, KPO, KGW.
 Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra. KOIN, KSL.
 6:30 — Shell Chateau, Wallace Beery, m.c., guest artists, Jack Stanton and Peggy Gardiner, vocalists. NBC-KPO network.
 7:30 — First broadcast of Corn Cob Pipe Club of Va. Variety program. KFI, KPO.
 9:00 — Carefree Carnival. KPO, KGW, KFI.

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Spice

from here and there in sportdom

The PORTLAND PILOTS will not lose a single player from the first string varsity eleven for the 1936 season. The UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON first string squad of basketballers is being hard pressed for position by reserves. Construction of a new OLYMPIC village where visiting athletes will be housed during the 1936 OLYMPIC GAMES, has begun. After two defeats, the AMERICAN amateur baseball team managed to win a game in Japan. New rules for basketball this season will make the game much faster. The UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON is already making tentative plans for entering some of their players on the AMERICAN OLYMPIC basketball team after they win the Northwest title. Maybe they haven't heard about Oregon's team yet. Elmer Layden of Notre Dame, and Francis Schmidt of Ohio State, refused to shake hands with each other before their game this season.

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Phi Psis and Chi Psis Vie In Battle of Century

Sunday morning at 10 a. m. Phi Kappa Psi and Chi Psi will clash on Hayward field in the fifth annual playing of the University of Oregon's own little Civil War. It's a traditional affair between the two houses, and one which usually succeeds in crippling the members of both for at least a week. In preceding years the game has been played in Patterson Memorial stadium, (right across the street from the Green Parrot), but this year the encounter has been moved to Hayward field in order to accommodate the huge crowd which has made reservations for the fiasco.

James Ringrose II, chairman of the committee in charge of ticket sales, anticipates a record turnout of at least seven rabid fans. "There are only about 18,000 seats left," Mr. Ringrose said when contacted by an Emerald reporter, "so it behooves the fans who wish to see this thrilling

struggle to get their seats early." Peter Brook, Chi Psi mentor, would say nothing for publication except, "I anticipate a tight game."

Rumor has it that the Chi Psi lads are accusing the Phi Psis of professionalism, but the Phi Psis emphatically denied that they had imported a couple of San Francisco toughs for the game. "They're not from San Francisco," insisted the Bedlam Gables boys "They're from Galileo."

Smart money is being taken at seven to five on the Chi Psi, but Chi Psi scouts have reported that nightly scrimmages are taking place in the Phi Psi dining room and that the team from Uproar Arms is rapidly getting used to playing on a wet field.

Ed Labbe, Chi Psi business manager is taking care of the gate receipts and turning them into insurance policies as fast as they come in.

Minerals Important During Time of War, Says Smith

Minerals have played a strategic part in most of the world's great wars in modern times, according to Warren D. Smith, head of the geography department at the University of Oregon. The need for coal and oil and other necessary minerals has been one of the forces compelling many nations to attempt invasions of other lands.

"In Italy's fight with Ethiopia, however, minerals appear to come second in importance to the need for land to relieve overcrowded cities and to grow cotton on for the textile mills of Italy," declared Mr. Smith. "Very little is known about the minerals which can be found in Ethiopia, and unless Italy has knowledge unknown to the rest of the world concerning oil or coal deposits, it would not be worthwhile for Mussolini to base a whole campaign upon the hope of getting some of the minerals which his country needs so badly, particularly in the face of world opposition."

According to books and articles on the subject, Ethiopia has a small amount of gold and copper and a few undeveloped regions which may contain coal and oil. The volcanic and crystalline rocks

which predominate in that country are not very suitable for oil, however. Recently the mining of potash has been developed on a commercial scale, a fact which Italy may have considered. A British mining engineer was sent out to look for platinum, a few years ago, but in his published report he didn't say whether he was successful or not, so the amount of platinum, if any, is still unknown.

"Geologists play an important part in war," Mr. Smith explained. "They seek out suitable formations for army dugouts and trenches. If a trench has a clay bottom, it will soon be ankle-deep in mud, but if the ditch is dug in porous chalky ground, the bottom will remain dry. A geologist is necessary to locate suitable rocks for gun emplacements, road metal, etc. In the present war he will be particularly important to the Italian army in its search for sources of ground water in case the Ethiopians pollute the present springs."

Mr. Smith did not think this way of getting water would be very satisfactory, however, because it would necessitate a long

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