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# EMERALD SPORTS

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## Webfoot Grid Squad Eyes Opening Fracas With Portland Here

### Callison's Crew Stronger In Reserves; 40 Men Drill Daily Preparing For Tough Slate

After ten days of strenuous "daily double" practice sessions, the University of Oregon's 1936 varsity football team looms as a dangerous opponent for any aggregation on the Pacific slope—or elsewhere.

More reserve strength is responsible for an outlook definitely better than at this time a year ago. Able gridgers are three deep at almost every position, especially in the backfield.

New face in Webfoot coaching circles this fall is Dick Reed, former Oregon end, who now returns to his alma mater to aid Head Mentor Prink Callison as end coach. Gene Shields, line tutor, and Bill Hayward, veteran trainer, are back from last year's coaching staff.

#### Pilots Here Friday

First game for the Webfoots will be on Hayward field next Friday night, when the University of Portland Pilots, always a worthy foe, come to Eugene. Then the Oregon gridmen pack up for Los Angeles and a game with Southern California's formidable Trojans October 3. Later in the season they will be back for five more home appearances. Washington State, U. C. L. A., Washington, Idaho, and Oregon State will all be met in the state this fall, and students will have an opportunity of watching their team in half a dozen home games.

Why are the Webfoots better than last season? Critics up and down the coast aren't placing Oregon too high on their pre-season forecasts, but they haven't been watching Callison's crew in practice maneuvers.

#### Squad Inexperienced

Oregon's aggregation will be inexperienced, for a large percentage of the men counted upon for heavy varsity duty are sophomores and reserves. There are, however, some dozen lettermen, and prospects are for an evenly balanced outfit.

Counted upon to bear the brunt of the offense this fall are three veterans from last year's backfield—Dale Lasselle, Bob Braddock, and Frank (Bud) Goodin. All three were stars a year ago. Lasselle was the triple threat flash of last season's crew, and Coach Callison prophesies that this year he will be one of the most improved backs in the conference. Braddock, leading ground gainer of last season's squad, is certain to be a yard gatherer of note again, and at fullback Bud Goodin will be the power behind Callison's famed "cruncher" and "double cruncher" plays. Goodin worked at left half last fall, but now has been moved to fullback, where he follows in the footsteps of Frank Mischek and Mike Mikulak.

#### Kennedy Adds Power

Completing the tentative first string backfield is Don Kennedy, surprise package of the squad. Kennedy weighed only 155 pounds a year ago, but last spring practice he turned up with 20 added pounds and all the fight in the world and nailed down the blocking quarterback post. He now scales almost 180 and is ready for a big year.

#### Four Sophomore Ends

Four sophomore wingmen are working enthusiastically under the tutelage of Dick Reed, whose work with the ends is proving highly valuable. The second-year men, all promising, but none polished, are John Yerby, Bob Hinman, Hank Nilsen, and Bud Robertson. The

Ed Farrar, center; Tony Amato, right guard; Kenyon Skinner, right tackle, and Lief Jacobsen, right end. All are lettermen, but none save Bjork and Amato are definitely certain of starting spots when the Webfoots square off against the Pilots Friday night.

#### Bjork Leading Tackle

Captain Bjork, a 203-pound blond Viking from Astoria playing his third year in Oregon colors, is all-American timber. He is undisputedly one of the leading tackles in the country. Last season Bjork gained all-coast mention, and, barring injury, should be in line for greater honors this fall. Amato, squat little junior, is apparently a sure shot at guard. Tony broke into the regular lineup a year ago, and now looks better than ever.

Farrar and Vernon Moore are waging the same battle as last season at the pivot position. Farrar, two-year letterman, and Moore, one-striper, divided center duty last fall, and will probably do so again. Third center with possibilities is Denny Braid, up from the reserves. Denny is a tough lad and seems destined for action. Still a fourth likely center is John Belding, sophomore. Belding suffered a dislocated shoulder a week ago, but will soon return to action.

#### Guards Numerous

Guards are plentiful. Behind Amato and Huston are no less than seven Husky young men with hankers for varsity service. At right guard is Bill Estes, letterman two seasons ago, out last year with injuries. Estes was a near regular in 1934 and is sure to see action in the coming campaign. Behind Estes on the right side of the line are Johnny Pastega, Merle Peters, and Elmer Williams, all sophomores. All are promising.

#### Left Guard Reserves are Nello

Left guard reserves are Nello Giovanini, Chan Berry, and Cece Walden, the latter a converted fullback. Giovanini is a hard lad for opponents to handle and is apparently the best of the second-year crop. Berry has been a reserve center for two years, but last spring was shifted to guard. Berry, Giovanini, Pastega, and Estes are all Klamath Falls high school graduates.

#### Pat Fury Returns

Tackles behind Bjork are Pat Fury, brother of former first string center Con Fury; Cliff Morris, sophomore, and Chuck Shimomura, reserve. Behind Skinner on the opposite side of the line are Bill Foskett, hefty reserve; Chuck Bracher, another reserve, moved from fullback, and Joy Smith, sophomore.

End is the only really weak position on the team. Six men of almost equal strength and experience are vying for terminal berths, and two of the lads should be of first string caliber before the conference schedule begins. Engstrom was a near regular at tackle a year ago, but is inexperienced at end. Jacobsen, at present holding the regular spot on the other extremity of the forward wall, earned his spurs as a replacement for Budd Jones last fall.

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## Sturdy Pillars of Oregon's Line



Captain Del Bjork (left) and Kenyon Skinner are two of the Pacific coast's leading tackles. Both were regulars in the Webfoot's forward wall last year, and both are all-coast possibilities this fall.



## Webfoot Varsity Faces 9 Games; 6 to Be in State

### All Conference Teams On Difficult Schedule, 4 California Teams Will Be Played

Oregon gridiron prospects are much improved over last season, and every bit of that improvement will be necessary if the Webfoots are to come through with flying colors in the schedule that lies before them.

The slate lined up for Prink Callison's outfit this fall is the toughest ever faced by an Oregon team. Every coast conference aggregation will be met, with the exception of Montana, and to all intents and purposes the Grizzlies are not members of the conference.

#### Four California Foes

All four of the California conference members—Southern California, California, Stanford, and U. C. L. A.—will be played, three of them on foreign fields. All other games will be in the confines of the state of Oregon, and Oregon students will have an opportunity to see six games.

#### The full nine-game varsity schedule follows:

- Sept. 25—Portland at Eugene.
- Oct. 3—U.S.C. at Los Angeles.
- Oct. 10—Stanford at Palo Alto.
- Oct. 17—Idaho at Portland.
- Oct. 24—Washington State at Eugene.
- Oct. 31—Washington at Portland.
- Nov. 7—U.C.L.A. at Portland.
- Nov. 14—California at Berkeley.
- Nov. 21—Oregon State at Corvallis.

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Of the 700 students who have applied for NYA work, less than half will be assigned to jobs on the campus this quarter. Only students who seriously need financial help, and who have good scholastic standing, are being considered. Advanced students must have at least a B average, and new students, a grade average not below that of the high school from which they graduated.

The average wage of an NYA worker is \$15 a month, although this amount may vary from \$10 to \$20, according to the need of the student.

In assigning the work, the committee in charge is trying to give the students the kind of jobs in which they are especially interested. Different types of work include typing, research in various departments, translating, laboratory work, and general office work. Also, students will help local organizations, such as Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

Persons interested in NYA are asked to turn in their applications at the office of Earl M. Pallett, chairman of the general committee on NYA, as soon as possible, in order that the committee may finish making assignments.

Students who prefer a different kind of work than that to which they have been assigned may see Dean Karl V. Onthank, chairman of the subcommittee in charge of assigning work, A. E. Stillman, assistant professor of business administration, or Miss Harriet W. Thomson, professor of physical education.

## Freshman Slate Lists Five Tilts; First October 3

### John Warren Will Begin Work With Yearlings Late This Week; Husk And Smith Are 'Vets'

Freshman football at the University of Oregon will soon be in full swing, with the first game scheduled tentatively for October 3. On that date John Warren's yearlings will journey to Astoria for a tussle with Oregon Normal school.

As regular Duckling practice will not begin until next Friday, after registration, Warren has little time in which to prepare his squad for the battle with the Wolves. It will be a homecoming engagement for Warren, for he mentored the prep school lads at Astoria until last fall.

#### Schedule Listed

Other games on the freshman slate are two with the Oregon State Rooks, at Corvallis on October 23, and at Eugene on November 13; University of Washington Babes at Seattle on November 7, and Southern Oregon Normal school at Grants Pass on October 9. A sixth game may be arranged later.

Until registration Warren will not know whom he will have for players. After opening practice, however, the genial tutor can waste little time getting acquainted with the lads.

At least two freshman gridgers can be listed as "veterans" already, even though they have never donned Oregon football regalia.

They are Ron Husk, former all-city guard at Franklin high of Portland, and Bob Smith, south-paw halfback from Medford. Both enrolled at the University last January and have just one more term as freshmen.

Husk, who was awarded the Zell trophy naming him as Portland's most valuable footballist in 1935, was converted into a blocking back in spring practice last term and is listed at that position now. Smith missed spring drill, for he was an outfielder on the Duckling baseball team.

## D. D. Gage Given Degree of Doctor From Michigan U.

The degree of doctor of philosophy has been conferred upon Daniel D. Gage, associate professor of business administration at the University of Oregon, by the University of Michigan, according to word recently received at the University. Dr. Gage completed his work in economics and business administration and his thesis this summer while in Ann Arbor.

Dr. Gage's thesis, entitled "Land Title Assuring Agencies in the United States," is regarded as an outstanding contribution, and will soon be published under the sponsorship of the American Title Association, it was announced.

Dr. Gage is a graduate of Stanford, and received his master of business administration from Harvard in 1929. He has been on the University faculty here since that year. He has spent the past two years at Michigan doing research and completing his work for his doctorate. He will teach classes in real estate and in other business administration fields during the coming year.

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## Coast Gridiron Race Tossup as All Teams Boast More Strength

### Washington Is Rated Tops By the Prognosticators; USC Plans Comeback After Sojourn in Cellar

High on his throne sits that monarch of autumn athletics, King Football, and eager for dope and action is ever-paying and ever-enthusiastic John L. Fan.

Something in the fall atmosphere brings the lure of the gridiron, and this season on the Pacific coast one of the greatest arrays of games ever planned will greet football's public. Everybody's question, of course, is: "How do the teams stack up?"

Up and down the shores of the Pacific they're picking Washington as the outfit to beat. All the Husky backs are on hand again—Cain, Logg, Haines, Noowogrowski—and all but about two of Jimmy Phelan's linemen return. That ought to put the Seattleites up there.

#### Trojans Plan Comeback

Down south they're heralding the comeback prospects of USC. The mighty Trojan warhorse of old is being wheeled into action, fitted with sophomore parts, and prepared for a season reminiscent of the roaring early '30's, when Troy crushed everything mercilessly before it. Those in the know proclaim that Howard Jones will produce this season—or else.

California, not to be outdone, is also scheming a conquest of the conference. Stub Allison has been shifting some of his men around and then around again in an effort to get the most out of his material. And, as always, the Golden Bears boast plenty of material.

#### Bruins Appear Strong

U.C.L.A.? Coach Bill Spalding lost only two or three men at that institution, and the Bruins are planning to mop up the conference. They may do it, judging from all reports, even though one of the missing men is Chuck Cheshire, iron man of last season's crew.

And Stanford isn't counting upon a season in the cellar, even though the prognosticators are putting the Indians there. The "wow" boys of the last three years are gone, but sophomores have risen to fill their shoes. Nevertheless, consensus is that Tiny Thornhill's tribe is due for a ride down hill.

#### Cougars Always Tough

Up here in the Great Northwest, as aforesaid, Washington rules the roost in pre-season prognostications. But Washington State, with the brilliant Ed Goddard back for another year, isn't far behind. Babe Hollingbery always puts out a tough team, no matter what his material.

Idaho and Montana are technically games played by the two teams are "King's-x" as far as conference standings are concerned. The Vandals stack up about as last year, according to dope, and the Grizzlies, with an entire veteran lineup returning, should be tougher than usual.

That brings the wheel around to Oregon and Oregon State. Lon Stiner has a flock of veterans over at Corvallis, and that flock of old-timers includes Jumping Joe Gray. They'll not be weak, those Beavers, say experts.

#### Webfoots Three Deep

Oregon? The Webfoot outlook this fall is much better than a year (Please turn to page six)

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