

Jake Leicht Bolsters Lineup

Sports

Squad Warned Against Overconfidence, UI Fast

By Bob Reed

The Webfoots, running from Tex Oliver's new and exciting "T-wist," are all set to tear into the Idaho Vandals Saturday and come up with victory number one for the season. Barring any unforeseen events that may occur the Webfoots should come out on the top in their first contest on the home field.

The Webfoots will be a wiser varsity squad what with a week of practice behind them since their initial contest. Oregon's new offense, the T-wist, should click Saturday as things look now the squad will be at full strength by game time. It is true that the team collected its share of the bruises, bumps, and cuts in the Washington game. Later reports show two members of the squad were seriously injured, one being Bob Reynolds, who out played and out gained the entire Washington team last Saturday, and Bob Anderson, an end. Opinion has been expressed that both the boys will be able to start against Idaho.

Watch Wilson

Many followers were amazed at the outstanding performance of Captain Elliott Wilson, who had had only four days practice before the Washington game. With this week of practice, Capt. Wilson should show All-American work against Idaho, if what he did against Washington is any indication of his play in the remaining games.

Many others will show definite improvement too, especially Joe Maron, Bill Abbey, John Kaufman, and Harry Reiton. New talent will also build up the squad. One player who definitely will help Oregon and the "T-wist" will be Fullback Jim Byers.

Enough for Oregon at the present. For an inside look at Idaho continue your reading. To get started on Idaho, here is the lineup that will probably start against the Webfoots Saturday. RE. White, 175; RT. Cochran, 190; RG. Kawasoe, 226; C. Saras, 170; LG. Baer, 200; LT. Viro, 235; LE. Brown, 175; QB. Nelson, 175; Johnson, 166; RH. Garner, 145; LF. Hatch, 185.

Vandals Speedy

Idaho has several good backs, light but fast; and they bear watching this Saturday. Their best back is Jim Hatch, 185 pound, 18-year-old back from Coeur D'Alene, Idaho. He is a very fast and tricky and he kicks extremely well. Looking at the individuals on the line we find one who is outstanding in his play. He is the left tackle, Frank Viro, a 235 pound lad from Spokane, Washington. This fellow is all over the field and in on practically every play. He holds the forward wall of the Vandals together. Vito will need watching this week-end.

Idaho lacks their offense from an unbalanced line, either from the right or the left. Their fast backs

are especially adapted to this type of offense and will make the going uneasy for the Webfoots once they get rolling. No one can tell about Idaho from the game with W.S.C. for both clubs were evenly matched until the end of the third quarter when W.S.C. put over a touchdown. From then on, Idaho more or less gambled on their chance trying anything in an attempt to tie the score. Up to that time the score had been tied 12 to 12.

Home Game

Here you have had a slight idea of the strengths of the two teams who will face each other in Eugene Saturday. This game should be a good contest for Idaho will be able to supply some good competition for our Webfoots.

One more word regarding Oregon. The Webfoots may have a big surprise for the Vandals this week end if everything turns out the way Tex Oliver and the rest of the team hope it will.

Look Out Idaho!

Bear Track Coach Back From Service

BERKELEY, Oct. 3.—Brutus K. Hamilton, California track coach who has been on active duty with the Army Air Corps for the past three years, has returned to Cal and will resume his duties as head track coach and assistant dean of men, it was announced today by general manager Clint Evans.

Hamilton was only recently discharged from the AAF and arrived in Berkeley early this week. At the time of his exit from the service, he had the rank of major. He earned a presidential unit citation and nine battle stars on his campaign ribbons while serving as an Air Corps intelligence officer in the African, Mediterranean and European theaters of action.

The veteran Bear coach entered the service on Sept. 10, 1942 at which time he turned over his coaching duties to Al Regan. According to Clint Evans, Regan will be retained as assistant coach.

Old lady (as husband fails to help her up the steps of a railroad coach).

"Henry, you're not as gallant as you were when I was a gal."

Husband — "No, Hettie, and you're not as buoyant as you were when I was a boy."

'Babe' Brown Idaho Mentor

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow.—Football enthusiasm on the university campus is mounting steadily as Idaho's new head coach, J. A. "Babe" Brown reads his squad for the first intercollegiate season since 1942, when Idaho dropped football for the duration.

Assisting Brown with the team is Ben Dobbs, also new to the campus. Dobbs has been line coach at University of Maine and comes to Idaho from Whitman College, where he was last year in charge of the athletic program, including the V-12 naval trainees.

The Idaho squad consists of 35 civilians, to which, probably, some trainees from the new navy R.O.T.C. unit will later be added. None of Idaho's squad has played at Idaho before, but freshmen, a few sophomores, and discharged veterans have provided some good talent. Idaho will have a line that averages about 190 and has some fast, shifty men among the backfield.

Idaho's coach, "Babe" Brown, is no newcomer to the Idaho campus. He has been coaching other sports here for four years, and was assistant football coach under the late Francis Schmidt. "Babe" has also been serving as acting director of athletics. He played football on the strong Idaho teams in the early 1920's, and made a brilliant coaching record in Idaho high schools before joining the university staff.

Baron Squad Downs Omega

Starting out on their boast of outshining other men's living organizations on the campus, the Barons downed Omega, 20 to 0, yesterday in the season's first touch football game.

A pass from Dick Clark to Walt McClure in the last 30 seconds of play put the ball over for the final touchdown. The other goals were made on passes from Jack Perkusich to Dick Clark and Perkusich to Bill Love. The Barons carried the ball over the goal twice for two points.

On the Baron lineup were Jack Perkusich, halfback; Ron Gray, guard; Dick Clark, fullback; Bill Ralston, halfback; Lynn Forrest, guard; Walt McClure, end and Bill Love, end.

Playing for Omega were Ray Burk, Herb Chin, Bob Van Vactor, Bob Reed, Ross McCormick, Lawrence Christian, Roger Jamieson and Al Morehead.

CUBS CAPTURE

Yesterday the underdog Chicago Cubs overran the Detroit Tigers before a jam-packed Detroit crowd in Briggs stadium, Detroit, Mich.

Hank Borowy, Cub pitcher ended up with a fair record of six hits, no runs to his credit while the feared Hal Newhouser was shelled from the mound in the first three innings of the first of the 1945 World Series games.

The 9 to 0 victory was credited to the Cubs partly by the weather which dropped to a bare 45-degrees and partly to the loss of the highly needed Tiger pitcher. Andy Pafko and Phil Cavarretta paced the 13 hit attack which placed the Cubs in the lead in the first of the series to be played for national honors.

Ace Back Returns To Oregon Gridiron

All-American Jake Leicht walked into the University of Oregon registration office Wednesday and definitely cleared up the rumors of whether or not he would return to the Webfoot grid squad. Leicht's absence for the past 10 days has had the entire Duck camp including "Tex" Oliver in a state of nervous prostration. The whole thing has now cleared and everyone can breathe a sigh of relief because Jake has registered and was down on the practice field clad in Oregon moleskins during last night's practice session.

The slippery former Randolph Field and March Field back was discharged from the U. S. Army Air Corps in Portland Tuesday after more than four years in the service. Entering the service on the eve of his debut with the Webfoot squad of '41, he has yet to play a Pacific Coast Conference game.

The 165-pound speedster has been off the gridiron for the last few weeks but should see plenty of action against the Idaho Vandals in the first home game here Saturday afternoon. Leicht, though not in the wonderful shape of a few weeks ago when he ran wild against the Second Air squad which had Frankie Sinkwich, should not be long in learning Oliver's shiny new T-wist attack as fundamentally it is the same as that used when he played in '41's spring practice.

Coach "Tex" Oliver has not as yet stated what position he would have Leicht play. He may possibly start at quarterback, his position while with the Fourth Fliers or he may alternate with ailing Bobby Reynolds at left half. Oliver may be forced to use Leicht in Reynold's position as the star halfback of the Washington game is still limping around in warm-ups.

The Duck eleven has been going through pass defense drills as Idaho is reported to have a dangerous aerial offense. On Thursday Oliver's men will hold a last heavy scrimmage session before the Idaho game. Only light drill will be held on Friday as Oliver is taking no chances on last minute injuries.

According to Ansen B. Cornell, the tickets are going fast and sales are being confined to McArthur court. Prices are \$1.80 for reserved seats, \$1.20 general admission and 60 cents for students, children and service men and women.

Colonel Bill Begins 42 Year Coaching Lemon and Green

After three years of intercollegiate idleness, Colonel Bill Hayward, once again will coach his thinclads in the Northwest Conference cross-country meets.

With the scarcity of men on the campus, a turnout much smaller than pre-war days is expected. The course if five miles over real cross-country bi-ways and the all conference meet stretches out to seven long miles, which is no pleasure jaunt.

This fall season marks the 42nd season of guiding a Lemon and Green track squad for Colonel Bill, but will probably be not as great as some past years. Track has never had a spectacular turnout here at Oregon like the football and basketball teams get year after year, with or without wartime conditions, but always there has been a hardy band that makes the name of the Webfoots well known and respected in the northwest.

As of the present there are no returning letters to bolster the group of freshmen and sophomores that make up the aggregation. A larger group of fellows is needed and all who are thinking of coming out should see Bill in his office in McArthur court at the first opportunity time.

A chaplain was trying to impress on his flock the heat and fury of hell, "You've all seen molten lead running out of a furnace, haven't you?"

"Amen," replied the congregation.

"Well," continued the chaplain, "They use that stuff for ice cream in the place I'm talking about."

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