

Tigers To Test Claws On Alumni Squad Friday

BOWERMAN PICKS TENTATIVE TEAM TO OPEN SEASON

Old Grads Determined to Avenge Last Year's Setback—All Former High Players Will Get Chance

Coach Bill Bowerman unveils his 1936 football machine on Van Scoyoc field tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in a clash with a strong alumni squad of former high school stars. Bowerman today announced a tentative lineup, and Ray Henderson, who is managing the grads, gave a possible starting squad.

The game, originally announced for the new turf field at the senior high school grounds, was moved to the old field on West Second street to preserve the grass surface for the gala opening, and the more important struggle, against Eureka the following Saturday. The old field will be wetted down for the game and put in as good condition as possible.

Ray Lewis, swivel-hipped halfback, who has shown on offense in practice sessions, will probably not be used in the game. He is suffering from a pulled tendon and Bowerman intends to keep him on the sidelines for a rest. Bobby Ettinger has been shifted to left half to fill the gap left by Lewis, and Bayliss takes over Ettinger's assignments at the right half post. Bayliss earned the spot by brilliant open field and line blocking in the last week of practice, and is showing great promise in the new position. Maruyama draws the blocking position at quarterback and Sakraida, line shattering fullback, will also start the coach said.

The alumni squad held a signal drill last night, and will repeat this evening at 8:30 at Van Scoyoc. The old grads looked impressive in their first workout and swore to each other they would avenge the 0-6 last year's game produced. In that struggle the high school battered the ball to the four-inch line but the former stars held there.

Bill Swenson, backfield luminary on the alumni team last season, will not be in harness but will work the game as an official. Chuck Clay, star end and halfback in 1929 and 1930, will probably see action, although it was announced yesterday that he probably would not register because of an old knee injury.

The game is expected to be one of the most exciting alumni struggles in several years. The substitution rule has been abandoned for the encounter and every star Medford ever had will be given a chance to play if he cares to. The grad team is rated considerably stronger than last year's representatives, and the high school team is rated as good as if not better than the 1935 team.

The probable starting lineups as announced today are:

Medford	Alumni
Root	RE Bennett
Offord	RT Orr
Stevens	RO Estee
Stocks	C Todd
Baker	LO Grive
Farhart	LT Minear
Wilson	QB Lindley
Maruyama	QB Chindley
Bayliss	LH Newland
Ettinger	LH Lewis (D)
Sakraida	FB Fichtner

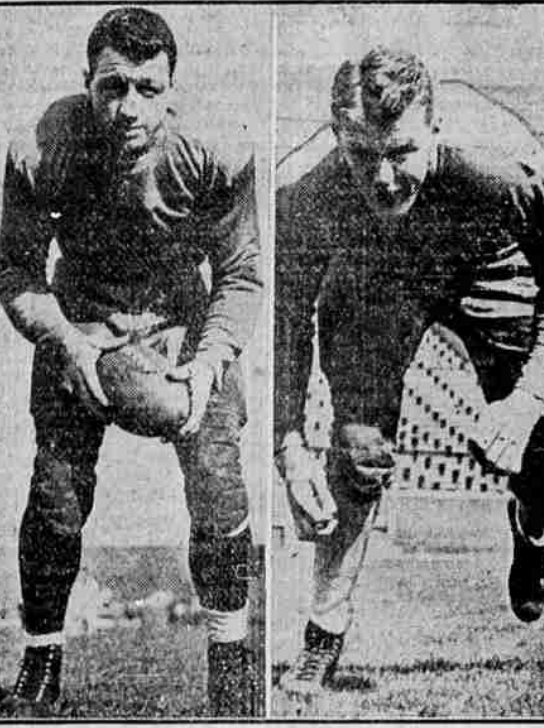
Other alumni players will probably be: Simmons, Randals, Fowler, Finch, Moore, Shreve and many who have not yet reported for drill.

SPEED DRIVER BURNED IN FLAMING SMASHUP

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Victim of a flaming crash in a midweek auto race at Glendale yesterday, Roy Russell, nationally known pilot, was in a hospital today with serious injuries.

His small car cracked up on the 28th lap of a 75-lap main event last night when it locked wheels with another driven by Don Webb.

MINNESOTA ELEVEN HEADS WEST



Here are two of the backfield threats of the powerful University of Minnesota eleven, undefeated for three seasons, that clashes with the University of Washington at Seattle. Julius Alphonse (left) is co-captain and halfback, and Charles "Bud" Wilkinson (right) was converted this year from guard to regular quarterback. (Associated Press Photos)

FANDOM AT RANDOM

By DICK APPELGATE

With Eureka coming to Medford Saturday, October 3, Medford football enthusiasts (practically all Medfordites are football enthusiasts) will be seeing one of the best season openers ever. To dive into the schedule from such a springboard seems suicidal, for Eureka is said to have the finest team they have had in 10 years.

The coast city started athletic relations with Medford in the fall of 1930. We had the doubtful honor of being one of the players in that game, played in the mud of Van Scoyoc field. We say doubtful honor for it was down our alley that the winning touchdown was made.

Eureka came that year equipped with bright green and red uniforms, the first colored football pants that Medford ever saw. They were green with a wide red band down the back of the legs, and made the mouths of the local lads water copiously.

They warmed up the morning of the game. Chuck Clay and yours truly went out to watch them. We only stayed a few minutes. They had the most terrifying array of giants on that team we had ever seen, and they snapped through their plays as though they were late for dinner. We slunk out of the park and went home and brooded over the possibilities of suddenly developing chronic appendicitis.

Medford was a little ashamed of that froaky sawdust football field, but it was the best the city had to offer. The Californians had been playing on turf all their lives, and assumed that Medford had one when they came up for the game. When they saw the mire they were expected to romp around in they were disgusted to end. We know, because we later went to school with Vin Mased, their star halfback.

This year all that will be changed. The southern team will run out onto one of the finest of turf fields, if not the absolutely finest, on the coast. The grass has been allowed to

grow without clipping for the past week or so, and is velvety but tough as a Brussels carpet.

A patent fertilizer was scattered over the entire surface last week to have it in shape for the opening encounter, and so careful are the school officials in assuring a perfect field, that the alumni game tomorrow will be played on the Junior high school field on West Second street.

Several have asked if the turf will be able to withstand a hard game. We went out and checked up last night, and are glad to report that we couldn't tear any grass out with a hard leather heel, kicking as lustily as our ankles would allow. In case you're wondering, we did this way down in the corner where the caretaker couldn't see us, or he would probably have flogged us over the dome with a stout two-by-four as a vandal, and we wouldn't be able to make such an encouraging report.

Random observations: Eureka's Ferndale, a little town 30 miles south of their home stomping grounds, tomorrow afternoon in their opening game—Grants Pass. In the second game on their new lighted field, will tangle tonight at 8 o'clock with North Bend at Grants Pass. . . those two squads are having a devil of a time trying to get the edge. They've been playing since 1931, when it was a 6-6 deadlock. The next year they locked again in a scoreless tie, but the next year North Bend won 13-7. In 1934 the Cavemen retaliated with a 7-0 victory, but last year the two deadlocked again, 0-0. So Grants Pass has a one-point margin, 20 to 19, in five years. Several from here will go to the game tonight. . . That Cincinnati Reds tryout camp will be here after all. We got notice a few days ago saying they'd open September 28, which is Monday. Their second camp has been moved from Stockton to Spokane, to start October 6.

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WEEK-END GAMES START FOOTBALL REIGN ON COAST

Oregon Will Test Power Against University Portland in Eugene Clash—Gophers Face Huskies

By the Associated Press
Football—the king of autumn sports—hits in stride in Oregon this week-end with six collegiate games and a considerably larger number of high school battles.

Today's schedule includes: University of Oregon vs. University of Portland at Eugene; Willamette University vs. Albany College at Salem; and Oregon Normal vs. Vancouver Barracks at Monmouth.

Tomorrow: Linfield College vs. College of Idaho at McMinnville; Southern Oregon Normal vs. Pacific University at Ashland; and Eastern Oregon Normal vs. Oregon Institute of Technology at La Grande.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25.—(AP)—King Football begins his quarterly reign officially on the Pacific coast tomorrow as four teams face conference tests and a score of others take the field in opening clashes.

Chief interest will be centered at Seattle, where University of Washington, tabbed as favorite to win the conference title, leads off against University of Minnesota. The Big Ten conference Gophers have been unbeaten the past three years.

Beavers Meet Trojan
Oregon State College's Beavers take the field in a conference game at Los Angeles against a University of Southern California team which looks the best in several seasons. The Beavers broke the Trojan winning streak in 1934 with a scoreless tie, drew again in 1934 and defeated El Trojan last year, 13 to 7.

University of Montana, "frozen out" of the conference proper by the round robin schedule, plays Washington State College at Pullman. Idaho, the other team relegated to minor league status, plays Whitman at Moscow.

Injury-hampered Stanford, three times coast champion, is promised a stiff battle at Palo Alto against the Broncos of Santa Clara, whose new coach, Lawrence "Buck" Shaw, says he'll "shoot the works for touchdowns." The Indians were struck vitally when Bill "Pauman, triple-play fullback was laid up, probably for the entire season, with a practice injury.

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was approached early this week by Willis E. Butler, scout for the St. Louis Browns of the American league. Butler, a former major league ball player who makes his home in Oakland, Cal., and covers the Pacific coast and southwest for the Browns, brought a catcher along with him to receive the southpaw's slants. After a 15 minute workout, Butler produced a contract, which the young pitcher turned down after telling the Browns scout that he wanted to finish college before he entered professional baseball. No deal was made with the exception of an oral promise on Hardy's part that he would give St. Louis first crack when he decided to sign a contract.

Hardy reached his heights this year against John Miljus' Medford baseball school team, striking out 17 and allowing only three hits.

BEAVERS RALLY TO TAKE OPENER

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 25.—(AP)—A brilliant 10th-inning finish which netted a 6 to 3 victory left the Portland Beavers 1-up over Oakland today in the final playoff series for the Pacific Coast league baseball pennant.

The Beavers last night spotted the visitors to a three-run lead in the first two frames, crept up to a tie with scores in the second, sixth and eighth, saw the Oaks hammer over two runs for almost certain victory in the 10th, and proceeded to pound LaRocca for five hits and three runs to end the battle on top.

The teams gave way to the opening of Portland's interscholastic high school grid season today. The next game will be played tomorrow night and the third Sunday, after which the series will be resumed in Oakland.

HOW THEY STAND

By the Associated Press
American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	100	50	.667
Detroit	83	69	.546
Washington	80	70	.533
Chicago	79	70	.530
Cleveland	77	73	.515
Boston	73	78	.483
St. Louis	56	92	.378
Philadelphia	52	98	.347

Yesterday's Results

At New York 3, Philadelphia 4

At Washington, Boston, postponed; rain.

At Cleveland, St. Louis, postponed; rain.

Only games scheduled.

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New York	91	60	.603
St. Louis	87	64	.576
Chicago	85	67	.559
Pittsburgh	83	69	.548
Cincinnati	72	70	.477
Boston	70	81	.463
Brooklyn	64	88	.421
Philadelphia	53	99	.349

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At St. Louis 5-2, Cincinnati 4-0.

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At Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 4.

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TERRY, JACKSON GAIN REST FOR WEAKENING PINS

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Upon the ability of these survivors of the McGraw era to stand the service gaff without cracking up depends much of the hopes the Giants hold of overthrowing their Yankee neighbors.

Jackson, after nearly two seasons of inactivity because of a pair of bad knees, started a wonderful come-back by jumping into the Giant lineup for the 1935 world series. Terry has been hobbling through this season on one leg, so to speak; playing through the critical stages of the pennant battle with characteristic defensive genius, but yielding whenever possible to Sambo Leslie.

Planking Dick Bartell and Burgess Whitehead, probably the best double play combination in either major league, Terry and Jackson give the Giants a defensive edge over the Yankee infield. The question is whether that will be the payoff. The Yankees have a clear margin of superiority in speed and hitting power in the combination consisting of Red Rolfe, Frankie Crosetti, Tony Lazzeri and Lou Gehrig.

The succulent statistics show, for example, that three of the four Giant infield regulars have better fielding records than their rivals, whereas three of the four Yankee inner workers enjoy a decided edge in stickwork. The Yankee infielders have driven in more than 400 runs. The Giants, on the other hand, have a margin in the double play department.

FINNISH FLASH SETS TWO-MILE RECORD

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Gunnar Hoekert, Finland's 5000-meter Olympic champion, today bettered Don Lash's world record for two miles when he stepped the distance in eight minutes, 37 and four-tenths seconds.

Lash, former University of Indiana star, established the mark of 8:38.3 at the Princeton invitation meet in June.

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