

## Pressbox Chatter

By CLAIR JOHNSON

### Vision of Rosson as Mighty Medicine Man Of Webfoots Is Foiled

CRITICISMS directed at Coach Bill Reinhart and the Oregon football players, for actions in the Idaho and Cougar games, received a mighty bad jolt yesterday when the nine put on an excellent example of just how baseball really should be played in the trimming they handed the Huskies. However, with a northern jaunt, in which games will average at least one a day, staring him in the face, Bill is still none too optimistic about the chances of his crop of sophomore athletes.

When the Webfoots upset the dope with their victory, another great dream of reorganizing the Oregon athletic department went haywire. Seeing Buck Bailey come roaring in out of the northwest with his spittings, sputterings, and charm bags, and then go chugging out, still as noisy as ever, with a Webfoot scalp . . . hearing of how Tubby Graves, Husky mentor, can shout and voice his opinions of umpires when the occasion demands . . . all this didn't fit in with a losing Oregon squad and a meek Bill Reinhart sitting on the bench, and only occasionally disagreeing in a mild manner with bellowing Frisco Edwards.

Visualizing a new system, one could see Reinhart teaching, "I got it, I got it," to English students, while Hugh Rosson, Gene Shields, Paul Washke, or some other rather portly individual would be remade into a charging demon of the athletic fields to entertain sports fans in other cities, and stir up some deep, dark magic to overwhelm the evil spirits of Bailey and Graves.

Not rubbing it in to Chuck Hoag, but the wisdom of Ray Koch and Joe Gordon in sticking in school under the supervision of a good coach, despite coast league contracts, was brought home this week by the release handed Hoag by the Portland Beavers. Another year under Reinhart, and Chuck would have had just that much better chance of making the grade. He also would have been a mighty big help to the Ducks in the conference race.

One gets a kick out of . . . Hartley Kneeland trying by telephone to persuade an iceman downtown to bring some ice to the Igloo for the Junior Prom. Finally succeeding, after explaining it was to McArthur court. . . Harry McCall stretching to get a close decision at first. . . Tom Stoddard getting political votes with a magnificent gesture of "let 'em in" when kids broke through a gate at a game last week. . . Maury Van Vliet beating out an infield hit. . . Ray Koch making impossible stops at second like he did yesterday.

### WEBFOOT NINE GIVES HUSKIES 9-2 TRIMMING

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 on base, and in the final inning when a man got on as Donin gave him a free pass.

McFadden May Throw  
 Harry McCall was back in action for the Webfoot nine, and although favoring his spiked ankle a little, edged out several close decisions at first by good stretching. Don McFadden or Ron Gemmill are slated to attempt the second trimming of the previously undefeated nine today.

The box score is as follows:

Washington (2)	B. H. O. A.
Boulton, rf	3 0 0 1
Leinendecker, lf	4 0 1 0
Lee, cf	4 0 0 1
Tesreau, ss	4 0 1 1
Weber, 1b	3 2 12 0
B. O'Brien, 3b	3 0 2 8
Hanover, 2b	3 0 2 2
Marlowe, c	3 0 4 0
Wintermute, p	2 0 1 1
Al O'Brien, p	1 0 1 1
	30 2 24 15
Oregon (9)	B. H. O. A.
Van Vliet, cf	5 1 1 0
Clausen, lf	2 0 1 0
Koch, 2b	3 2 2 6
Gordon, ss	4 1 3 4
Hunt, rf	4 2 2 0
McCall, 1b	3 0 10 0
DeLaunay, 3b	4 3 0 C
M. Vail, c	3 1 8 2
Donin, p	4 1 0 0
	32 11 27 12

Winning pitcher: Donin, losing

## Sachem Bill's Braves Make War Medicine

### Washington-Oregon Race Carnival Starts at 1:30 Today on Hayward Oval

### Huskies Big Favorites to Scalp Oregon's Braves

By GEORGE JONES  
 Wot ho! for the big race fest to take place on Hayward field today. The highly touted Washington track men are descending on the local campus with blood in their eyes, and already making plans for a big Indian war-dance to make potent medicine for Mr. Big Chief Stick-in-the-Way (otherwise Bill) Hayward. The war will start at 1:30 this afternoon, with the aforementioned heap big Seattle tribe and Hayward's proteges as the combatants.

The Huskies are big favorites to accomplish their deadly purposes, and according to the dope should swing off up the Puget Sound trail with many scalps hanging at their belts. Another tribe from Oregon, the Corvallis tribe fell prey to the plots of the Husky clan, 92 scalps to 38.

Hayward Prepares Traps  
 Hayward, the cunning and crafty leader, however, has laid many bad snares in the path of the invaders. There are different kinds of snares, ranging from the sparkling group of transfer warriors to two of last year's Northwest champions. All these aids need is a little stirring up, and Big Chief Hayward is well known in cinder circles for his adeptness in that line.

The Oregon tribe is basing its hope for victory on its strength in the field events. Sachem Gardner Frye, pride of the Northwest in the shot and discus, should have no trouble here. Stanford Smith and Walt Back should pick up a third apiece, as the ambassadors from the Big City of the Fog do not boast the beeg strong type of men, that is, enough to win.

Ducks Have Hurdlers  
 The hurdlers are another important part of Oregon's recovery program. The Ducks should cash in on 15 counters, or thereabouts in the high and low hurdles, with Mason McCoy and Fred Nowland doing their stuff. By the same token the Webfoots may take a first in the high jump and broad jump, but Hayward is not stressing his chances of an upset too strongly on the former, as Hawkins, agile Husky brave, has soared into the atmosphere 6 feet 3 inches, about 3 inches better than Nowland's effort.

Only one Duck runner is favored to win his race, from present indications. The chosen individual is Bob Wagner, northwest champion in the two mile, who has also been clicking around the mile in creditable time. He will be abetted in the latter distance by Bob Ludington and Bill Paddock.

Husky Sprinters Strong  
 The Seattle lads have scads of men in other events. Frank Plumb of Washington is highly favored to waltz away with the sprints, but don't count Bud Shoemaker and Walt Hopson of Oregon out.

The 440 and half mile are also given to Washington, but by a pitcher, Wintermute; errors: McCall, DeLaunay, Hanover, Tesreau, Leinendecker; struck out: Donin 7, Wintermute 3; Bases on balls: Donin 4, Wintermute 1, O'Brien 2; stolen base: Boulton 2; home run: Weber; 2 base hit: Weber, Gordon, Donin; sacrifice: Clausen 2, Koch, McCall; runs batted in: Koch 3, Hunt 2, DeLaunay 3, Vail 1; hit by pitcher: by Wintermute (Vail); umpire: Frisco Edwards; time 1:45.

### SAM, Sigma Chi to Play For Donut Softball Title

Sigma Chi and S.A.M. softball donateurs will meet Monday at 4 on the intramural field to decide the softball championship. Of 21 teams entered in this intramural sport over a month ago only these two nines remain.

Both squads have won two games and dropped one in the four-league round robin tournament. The Sammies lost to Sigma Alpha Epsilon but have beaten the Sigma Chis, while the Sigma Chi nine has trimmed the S.A.E.s twice. With the dope-bucket upset so often, donut followers are not favoring either team as a sure winner.

### Webfoot Golfers Meet OSC Varsity And Rooks Today

### Orange Squad Is Leader of Conference Race

University of Oregon and Oregon State golf players will match strokes on the Eugene country club course this morning, and continue through the day. The best ball matches will start at 9:30, and the individual battles in the afternoon.

The invading linksmen are top kings in the northern division of the conference. They have lost but one, to Washington, and gained eight victories, one 20½ to 6½ over Oregon.

Since last Saturday Coach Tom Stoddard has effected a shake-up in the team in the effort to find a winning combination. Don Olsen is No. one, John Boyd, No. two, Phil Mulder, only man to win a match for Oregon last Saturday, is No. three, followed by his brother, Jack, Ed Labbe, and Tom Emmons. Stoddard believes that on the country club layout the Ducks may win today.

The Oregon freshmen will be out to hold up their end of Duck golf by attempting to hand the Rooks their second straight loss. A battle royal is in prospect, when Sid Milligan, Duckling No. one divot-digger, clashes with Bob Ingalls, leading Rook player, who scored a 74 on the difficult Corvallis course. Other frosh players will be Ford Young, John Allen, and Elaine Ballah. The yearling matches will start at the same time as the varsity meets.

very slight margin. Fred Galer outran anything California and Oregon State had to offer, and unless Bill Bowerman or Sherwood Burr put on a burst of speed, five points go to the Huskies. The same situation prevails in the 880, where Fred Montgomery appears to have the situation well in hand. George Scharp or Huber Phillips might pick up a few points.

The two remaining individual events are quite obviously decided. Bobby Parke, Oregon javelin star, will be out after a new Northwest record, for he has already tossed the spear 213 feet, which is eight feet beyond Warren Demaris' mark. Oregon has no one who can pole vault over 12 feet, so the Huskies look good there.

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### What Huskies-Ducks Will Try



Foy Draper, U.S.C. sprint star, broke the world's record for the 220-yard dash in the Trojans' annual track and field meet with Stanford. Charlie Paddock's record of 21 seconds, set in 1921, went by the boards when Draper finished in 20.9 seconds. The Trojans won the meet 82-2-3 to 48-1-3.

### SPE Netmen Win Donut Semi-Finals

The S.P.E. doubles team of Bill Angell and Bob Anderson won the deciding match with the Phi Sigs, 6-0, 6-2, in the donut tennis semifinals. A few days before, the Sigma Phi Epsilon singles man, Bob Foley, had won his match, while the doubles team of Kendall Lottridge and Edward McKeon dropped theirs, tying the contest between the S.P.E.s and Phi Sigs, one up.

By virtue of their victory in the doubles match, the S.P.E. tennis squad will go into the finals Monday against Phi Gamma Delta.

### RENNER TAKES OATH OF ASUO PRESIDENT

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 Neely and Earl Thomson. The remaining three members of the squad, Harold Price, John Beard and Harlan Atterbury were not present for the awards.

Horace Neely, senior member of the rifle quintet, presented to the student body the silver shield won in the Heart competition by him and his team-mates.

### Results of Frosh Track To Be Revealed Sunday

Yesterday afternoon on Hayward field the frosh track team held a telegraphic meet with Idaho and Montana. The Idaho and Montana yearlings were not to be seen as they were running their events in far off Moscow (Idaho) and Missoula. But the telegraph wires buzzed with the results after the frosh meets were completed.

The results have all been wired to Washington State where they will be compiled. The winners will be made known Sunday morning by the publicity department at the Washington college.

### Zeta, Alpha Halls Will Stage Battle For Softball Cup

### Digestion League Is Tied Between Two Nines

Zeta and Alpha halls are the present leaders in the Digestion league being played between the four halls. The prize at stake is a silver loving cup presented to the winning dormitory softball team each year. At present the cup is held by Friendly hall, now Alpha hall.

Zeta is closest to winning the trophy with two wins, one over Sigma hall and one over Omega. Dutch Clark's home run swings, Roy Vander Zanden's fielding, and Stanley King's catching have been prime factors in the Zeta victories.

Alpha hall has also beaten Sigma and Omega, though not as severely as the Zeta digestion leaguers. The Chrones brothers, Mike and Demosthenes, Bill Ito, Joe Saslavsky, and Frank Michek are the stalwarts upon whom Alpha bases its hopes. The battle of the century, between Zeta and

## U of O Tennis Team to Meet Beavers at 10

### Admission Free; Matches Will Be Played Here; No Prediction as to Result

### Encounter to Be First for Frosh; Line-up Is Given

Oregon net men will play the Oregon State college tennis teams for the first time this year when varsity and freshman squads fight it out at 10 o'clock this morning on the University courts. There will be no admission charge.

Coach Paul R. Washke says he is "uncomfortably undecided" as to what the outcome of the meet might be. Since the rather unexpected defeat of the varsity at the hands of the Linfield college racquet wielders Wednesday, he can do no more than hope for the best, he stated.

The varsity line-up has been changed slightly. Singles will be played by Tom Mountain, George Economus, Cosgrove LaBarre, Harlan Thompson, and Norman Winslow in the order named. In the doubles Mountain will pair with Economus, and LaBarre and Fred Fisher are slated to play.

The freshmen are expected to put up a tough battle as it is their first real tournament of the season. Their previous encounters with the varsity and with University high have been only practice matches.

The frosh will play in the following order: John Economus, Al Tyson, George Bikman, Howard Kessler, Mike Chrones. Doubles: Economus and Tyson, Bikman and Mel Johnson.

Alpha halls, will be staged next Tuesday after dinner on the intramural field.

## Women's Athletics

By MARGERY KISSLING

### THIS week all the archery classes and intramural archers shot Columbia rounds for the postal archery meet. From the scores taken, the eight highest were sent in to represent the University of Oregon.

These eight were then divided into two teams. The first team is composed of Betty Shoemaker, 251 points; Mildred Chapman, 203 points; Edith Clark, 199 points; and Martha Goodrich, Ellen Hill, 181 points, Adeline Adams, 177 points, Jean Frazier, 176 points, and Ethel Thompson, 175 points, are on the second team.

Enough tennis matches are being played so that the list of entrants is narrowed down considerably. If good weather predominates in the next week or so, the semi-finals should be ready to be run off.

### Swimmers Live On Watery Diets

The University all-campus swimming contest was postponed yesterday but will be resumed next Monday. About half the events of the water contest have been run. Jim Reed, Francis Oglesby, Leonard Scroggins, and Chuck Reed are at the present time leading the contest in point standings. The swimmers have stood up under the grueling events remarkably well, swimming several tiring distances each evening. Instead of becoming stale, the Oregon swimmers seem to thrive on their watery diet, and the Pacific coast records are falling with increasing rapidity.

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