

## Simp's Glimpse

When Donin Was the Goat and the Pilots Were Cliffdwellers  
By Ned Simpson

This afternoon Bill Reinhart's varsity nine tangles with the Pilots of the University of Portland. Not much is known of the strength of the new-named club from the cliffs of St. Johns, but if they are half as good as the club that Gene Murphy brought down here two seasons ago they still will be plenty tough. The first game of the series in 1933 is still talked about in sports circles as the prize home run hitting contest ever to be staged on Reinhart field.

Ike Donin, the Adonis of West Seventh street, was on the mound for the Webfoots—until the fourth or fifth inning. I can't remember which—and in that time the Cliffdwellers, as they were then known to the sporting writers of the northwest, found him for four home runs. That wasn't all, of course, for a couple of times the fence-topping bingles brought in one or two runs ahead of the hitter. It all ended with the score Columbia 13, Oregon 7. Besides the four home runs by the Cliffdwellers—now Pilots—Oregon managed to get one, making a total of five for the game. The fans were groggy from so much action and most of them are still going to ball games in the hope of seeing more of the same kind of action.

While we're on the subject of baseball this is a good time to make a plea to the powers-that-be against playing any more games on that sawdust excuse for a dia-

# Webfoot Nine Opens Series With Portland Pilots Today

## Duck Diamonddeers To Face Portland In Two-Game Series

### Starting Webfoot Lineup Is Uncertain; Gemmell or Foult to Pitch; Pilots Are Strong

By Don Casciato  
Coach Reinhart was not on hand to direct the Webfoot horsehiders through their daily baseball drill yesterday afternoon in preparation for this weekend's two-game series with the Pilots from the University of Portland. The popular mentor's absence failed, however, to keep the Duckmen off the ball field, and the "champs" romped through a brisk diamond session while their instructor was in Portland attending the banquet honoring Oregon's own Colonel Bill Hayward.

The Duck diamonddeers engaged in a brisk intra-squad scrimmage and judging from their snappy performances appeared to be in the right shape to "take" the Portland nine. Yesterday's practice saw Herb Foult chucking to peppy Mickey Vail; McCall, Elliott, Gordon, and Lewis in the infield; and Amato, Van Vliet, and Wes "Little Moose" Clausen in the outfield. The opposing nine was composed of Gemmell and Thomas, battery; Kelsey, Bunny Butler, Ed Vail, and Andy Hurney in the inside territory, and various reserves patrolling the outer gardens.

mond. For two years now we've been waiting to see a game played on the new "Stoddard flats" grounds—and with the nice hot weather we've been having the ground should be plenty firm enough to play on by this time. (The main reason for this impassioned prayer is that it's tough on the joints to have to squat cross-legged through nine innings. Do you agree?)

No news from the wandering catcher Bishop as yet. The latest reports have it that he is working for a beer company in Portland, and playing on their baseball team on the side. If these reports are true it's too bad, because Dick had two years after this one in baseball, and two more in football. Just a year ago Chuck Hoag, another catcher, heard the call of the Portland Beavers and dropped out of school to take a fling with them. A fling it was, too, for he was released after a few weeks, with nothing to show for the trip south except the fact that he had lost his amateur standing. All moralizing aside, it's poor stuff for a kid to give up his college career for a job that hinges on his athletic ability.

Koch, Gordon Cinch Posts  
Only two of the infield jobs have been cinched thus far, and with competition at the other two posts very keen the starting lineup for this afternoon's fray will remain an uncertainty until game time. Ray Koch and Joe Gordon at the keystone sack are the only tossers sure to be in the opening lineup. Colorful Harry McCall and Bun Kelsey are battling for the first base job with McCall having the slight edge due to his experience and outstanding ability afield.

The fight for regular honors at the hot corner is a merry battle between three better-than-average players, neither of whom can be considered vastly superior to his two competitors, Mark DeLaunay, veteran; Johnny Lewis, sophomore star; and Andy Hurney, transfer from St. Martin's.

Mickey Vail Hurt  
Either Ron Gemmell or Herb Foult will start on the mound today, with Don McFadden, Jack Woodward, Earl Bucknum, and Cece Inman slated to handle the throwing duties in Saturday's game. The catching honors will probably be divided between Mickey Vail, two-year veteran receiver, and John Thomas, sensational sophomore backstopping prospect from last year's frosh team. Vail, however, may be unable to play this weekend as he cracked his finger in today's training and his injury, the extent of which is unknown, may prevent him from taking part in the Pilot games.

The Portland aggregation, headed by Coach Gene Murphy, boasts one of its best ball clubs in several years. The Rose City nine won its opening game of the season last Tuesday from Pacific 6 to 3 and displayed an impressive combination, especially for early season play. Four pitchers compose Portland's powerful hurling corps, Bill Hatch, who starred with Bend in the state league last summer, the veteran, Hal Mitchell, Walt Doran, and "Speed" Murphy. The first three mentioned are all left handers. Hatch who whiffed 12 Pacific sluggers in seven innings, is slated to get the call against the Webfoots.

The Portland infield will likely see Don Harmon at first, Jim Leinweber and Paul McGinnis at second and short, and Bill Anderson on third base. Either Tom Hawkins or Hank Eder will do the catching.

## Oregon Riflers Point Toward Ten Man Title

### Webfoots Second as Shoot In Early Stages

Despite the loss of three of his ranking ten deadshots, Sergeant Harvey Blythe cast hopeful glances toward a National Ten Man Championship cup yesterday.

With one-fourth of the championship already completed, possibility of the Oregon marksmen sweeping both the outstanding intercollegiate shoots were being considered as the five man team has already won the Heart trophy, national five-man shoot. With reports in from the nine western states of the ninth corps area, Oregon was in second place with a total of 1,962, topped only by the strong Idaho team which shot 1973 and holding a margin of 21 points over the University of Washington.

As western schools topped the scores of the eastern colleges in the qualifying round, only Louisiana State, Huey Long's defending champions, were considered as strong enough to displace Oregon. The remaining three positions will be shot and scores sent in before Tuesday, Sergeant Blythe declares.

## Punishment Is

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scheduled time will be automatically convicted of breaking the traditions, and his punishment will be doubled.

Since the announcement which stated that all freshmen must wear tin pants was published, many yearling men have misinterpreted the meaning of the statement. It merely means that no freshman may wear the sophomore molesters or the corduroys of the upperclassmen and that no sophomore man shall wear corduroys.

## BULLETIN!

Bill Hayward announced last night that he needs more entries in the all-campus relays that are to be run tomorrow afternoon on Hayward field. Teams are especially needed in the quarter-mile and mile relays. All entries should be made to Bob Voegtly at the S. A. E. house, phone 2800, before the deadline at 5 p. m. tonight.

## Again I See

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script of Hon. Joshua J. Walton, that "the Executive Committee were authorized and directed to build a solid board fence seven feet high planned (sic) on both sides and painted white, the said fence to commence in the center of the University building on the south side and run thence at right angles with the building due south to a line running east and west between the two privies."

The popularity of those ivied retreats which have gone down, unmet to music, in the annals of the University, dwindled perceptibly when Villard Hall unfolded its "modern improvements." And finally, when Deady Hall too had its basement reconstructed and a-plumbed, the rotten timbers were razed to the ground, the catacombs filled in and leveled up. An ivy-covered, trellised bower remained for some time, like a centopth to the unknown soldier of a generation gone.

Th last picture I retain of the ivied bower has in the foreground a wire spring mattress, planted there in conspicuous style by a group of Friendly Hall pranksters, remaining there until Dr. Strong induced the boys to restore it to its room.

And then the bower too disappeared. Sic gloria mundi transit. Next in the series A PEEP INTO THE REGENTS' MINUTES.

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## Ed Kelley Starts Frosh Ball Club On Bat Practice

### Yearling Instructor to Pick Regular Squad

After several days of batting practice and yannigan games the Oregon frosh baseball club began to be molded into a regular squad last night by Coach Ed Kelley.

Several infield combinations were tried during the batting last night which may develop into the starting lineup in a couple of weeks.

Bob Beard, former Washington high player, held down the initial sack during most of the afternoon, sharing turns with Beryl Holden and Bob "Pisco" Pickens. At second the possibilities favored Kenny Webber, formerly with Grant high in Portland, while Tommy Ogura and Hideo Kajikawa showed promise. The short patch was covered by Walt Bratney of Newark, N. J., Don Peglow from Prineville, Pickens, and Beard. John Meyer, Vern Gunderson, and Holden took shots at the hot corner.

Lots of Outfielders  
Outfield posts were taken temporarily by Sheldon Parks, Ken Battleson, Russ Schultz, Chuck Sullivan, Bob Austin, Johnston, Doug Milne, and John Rkland.

Five moundsmen have indicated their desire to do the frosh hurling. Bob Millard, southpaw twirler for Grant high last year, seems to hold the top spot, followed by Gordy Connelly, formerly with the V. and V. Coffee Shop of the Portland semi-pro circles; LeRoy Mattingly, bespectacled chucker from the Elko, Nevada, town team; Dick Maxwell, former St. Mary's high hurler; and Cush Cushing. Backstop duty will be handled by Earl Groninger and Callison.

## Duck Tennis Team Victor Over Pilots

### Economus and Walker Tussle Endurance Marathon

### Webfoot Eke Out Victory Four Matches to Three

The University of Oregon raceteers gained a victory over Portland university yesterday by the narrow margin of four matches to three.

At the end of six matches the teams were tied at three-all, but Tom Mountain and John Economus turned the tide of victory to Oregon by virtue of a hard fought doubles victory over B. Walker and McBride of the Pilots, 6-0, 7-5, 4-3. The final set was halted by darkness with Oregon in the lead.

John Economus and B. Walker stole the show with a match which lasted two hours and 45 minutes. Walker, Pilot netman, drove his way to an early lead, winning the first set handily by a score of 2 games to 6. Economus came back to gather in the second set, the longest of the afternoon, 9-7, and swept to victory as Walker weakened in the final set, 6-1.

McBride, of Portland, proved too much for Oregon's number one man, Tom Mountain, defeating him in straight sets, 6-2, 6-1. In the other singles matches Jimmy (Please turn to page four)

## Yeomen Looking for Intramural Talent; Tryouts Scheduled

All Yeomen interested in entering the elimination contest for a place on the Yeoman intramural tennis team, may sign up at the Y hut any time tomorrow, or may telephone their applications, Virgil Esteb, president of the Oregon Yeomen, announced last night.

All men who care to compete for positions on the indoor baseball team are to see either Fred Mountain, Frank Ross, Clayton Jones or Virgil Esteb. George Telford is in charge of applications for golf team aspirants.

## Educational

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sential Procedures of Guidance." The assembly will be addressed by Mr. H. W. Adams, superintendent of Corvallis schools; Dr. Florence Blazier, professor of education of Oregon State college; Dr. Corbally; Mr. Silas Gaiser, superintendent of schools in Salem; Mrs. C. L. Constance, dean of girls at Eugene high school; and Dr. B. W. DeBusk, professor of education at the University of Oregon.

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