

# Local Merchants Donate Prizes For 'Firsts' In Opening Ball Game

## Simp's Glimpse

Webfoots May Get Invite to Japan, Says Butch Morse  
By Ned Simpson

Hot news for the ardent Webfoot baseball fan will be the tale brought back from Japan by "Butch" Morse, 1934 all-coast end and barnstorming gridiron performer. Although it is not definite by any means, it seems that the Oregon baseball team will very probably get an invitation to tour Japan this summer. To better understand all the "buts," "perhabs," and "maybes" that go with this announcement the following Japanese setup is of interest.

To begin with, there is a Japanese baseball association that controls all the baseball teams in the island empire. Not just the pro or semi-pro, but ALL the ball. They are the people who make the decisions, although American teams that go over there are usually the guests of one of the five big universities. Two of these, Meiji and Wasada, have teams that stack up favorably with some of our big league outfits. Now these universities usually invite three American college teams over there each season. This year Yale has already been signed up by the Wasada team. The chances are that the baseball association will invite some all-star team over, leaving one opening for another college team to get in on. For Meiji and the other three universities gang up and share the expense of bringing the third.

Of course, according to Morse, there is a chance that another eastern team—such as Harvard or Princeton—will get the bid, but as the expense is much greater to get them to Japan and back it is much more probable that a coast team will be invited. If Meiji has the say-so it will be Oregon. That much is definite. If the Association has the say-so, it might be Southern Cal., Washington, Stanford, or Oregon.

In 1929 Meiji sent a team over to the United States and in the course of their tour played Oregon here in Eugene. Since then they have wanted to have the Webfoot over to Japan for a return visit. Frank Matsumoto, manager of the Meiji team, and director of all the American teams that have played in Japan in the last ten years, is the authority for this statement. So let's hope that Meiji has the say-so, and that Commodore Bill and his great team will cross the Pacific to defend the honor of Webfoot athletics in the Land of the Rising Sun!

If any women ever read this column the following announcement ought to be of special interest! Piggling rules have been suspended for the big Oregon-Oregon-State baseball opener tomorrow, and all the baseball minded gals can lure some poor unsuspecting male to go with them, without any fear for his subsequent safety, and buy the hot dogs and pop. It is hoped that lots of women will avail themselves of this great occasion, and will turn out 100% strong to support the Duck varsity in its first conference game!

Visits on Campus—Hazel Allmon from Portland was a visitor on the campus last weekend.

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## Donut Ball Speeded Up By Weather

### Heavy Hitting Brings High Scores

#### Chi Psi, A.T.O., Delta, Beta, Omega and Alpha Halls Win

Donut softballists continued on the trail of the intramural championship last night, with all six games scheduled coming to a satisfactory or unsatisfactory ending—depending on which side was the winner and which the loser. Delta Upsilon clubbers fell before the A.T.O. aggregation 4 to 2; the Deltas won from Theta Chi 7 to 1; the Chi Psis upset the Fijis 10 to 2; Beta Theta Pi and Kappa Sigma indulged in a slugfest, with Bruno's crew winning 12 to 5; Sigma Nu and Alpha hall battled seven innings with the hallmen finally taking the nod 12 to 11; and the Phi Sigs fell before the bats of the Omega hall boys 8 to 2.

The D.U.-A.T.O. battle found Jones and Walker on the mound for their respective teams, with neither of them able to control the hitting. Good fielding kept the score down. The Delta team, with Larry Quille and Lees as a strong battery, had success in downing the Theta Chi's bunch. The Theta Chi battery of Phillips and Loback didn't have as much luck as their opponents, although Quille's pitching is about as good as has been seen so far this year. The Chi Psis indulged in a large 5th inning to route the Fijis, scoring five runs—four of them homers. For Chi Psi, Cook and Hood; for Phi Gamma Delta, Aughinbaugh and Mize.

#### Betas Hit Hard

The Beta-Kappa Sig battle started out as a neck-and-neck affair, the score at the end of the 3rd inning being 3 to 3. In their half of the fourth, however, the Betas found Whittlesey for nine tallies, and went into a lead that was never overtaken. The Kappa Sig team poked out enough hits in the 5th to bring in two more runs than the Betas.

Batteries: Beta—Powers and Koch; Kappa Sigma—Hogan and McNair, Whittlesey and Bobbitt. Sigma Nu and Alpha hall indulged in the heaviest hitting spree of the evening, the score ending with the hallers on the long end of a 12-11 count. For Sigma Nu—Smith and G. Sobey for Alpha hall—Bullock and Hiroshige. Omega hall, behind the pitching of Kidder, downed the Phi Sig outfit 8 to 2. The hall team was especially good in the field. For Phi Sigma Kappa—Bill Moore and Sutherland; Omega hall—Kidder and White.

## Again I See

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quainted. The attendance was a crush and introducing next to impossible, so that it must have been very barren of the results intended. An excellent lunch had been prepared and the people enjoyed themselves as well as possible under the circumstances." Poor Ira! The flurried co-eds must not have pinned a boutonniere in the lapel of his coat.

We wonder if the proximity of Twelfth Night in any way influenced the selection of viands or decorations. We wonder if the ladies of the Faculty wore their bonnets, and if bustles and hoops and finences were there to contribute to the "crush." We wonder if President John W. Johnson gave some words of welcome, or proposed a toast to the Class of '78, or to the Freshmen, I should like to wager that he stayed at home.

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## Lance Hart Talks

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drawings from Lorthet and Perigord and the frescoes of Altamira. In fact if one wishes to see a perfect example of "modern" representational drawings he has but to turn to those copies executed by L'abbé Breuil. There we have some of the earliest paintings done by

## TODAY'S INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

Thursday, April 25

### SOFTBALL

4:00 p. m. Diamond 1. Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma hall.  
Diamond 2. Phi Kappa Psi vs. Phi Kappa Alpha.  
Diamond 3. Sigma Chi vs. Abba Dabba.  
5:00 p. m. Diamond 1. Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Gamma hall.  
Diamond 2. Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.  
Diamond 3. Yeomen vs. Freeman.

### TENNIS

4:00 p. m. Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Omega hall.  
Phi Delta Theta vs. Alpha Tau Omega.  
5:00 p. m. Yeomen vs. Phi Gamma Delta.

### YESTERDAY'S TENNIS RESULTS

Sigma hall defeated Delta Upsilon, 2-1.  
Phi Sigma Kappa defeated Theta Chi, 2-1.

## Oregon Co-eds To Attend OSC Play Day Fete

More than 35 women are planning to attend Play Day which is being held at Corvallis, Saturday, April 26, Mildred Ringo, general chairman on the Eugene campus, announced yesterday.

Archery, swimming, golf, and tennis are offered for intercollegiate competition while baseball, ping-pong, badminton, and horseshoe will be played with color teams.

A bus has been chartered by W. A. A. for transportation of women who have signed up in the woman's gymnasium and will leave in the morning. A three-minute stunt is to be presented by each school represented at the luncheon held in the Memorial Union building.

Managers of the sports for the Play Day are Sue Moshberger, tennis; Teresa Breslin, archery; Olive Lewis, golf; and Mary McCracken, swimming. Maxine Goetsch is in charge of transportation, assisted by Mary Margaret Hunt. Margaret Daggett is chairman for the Oregon three minute luncheon stunt, and Frances Watzek, house representatives.

The Senior Pep Patrol has been visiting women's living organizations this week at noon time announcing the coming Play Day and creating interest in the trip to Corvallis.

men who lived 15,000 to 25,000 years before the Christian era."

Modern art is really modern, the professor told his audience to answer the terrifying query, "Is modern art really art?" He said that doubt and confusion have existed in such generally large blocks of intellectually honest human beings that such existence cannot be ignored.

The lecture was accompanied by the display of several modern paintings along with a few pictures from 19th century French schools and Japanese prints. The speaker was introduced by Dr. Harold J. Noble.

## ASUO Members

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Lyle Baker. The rest of the Baker ticket is unopposed. The hottest battle in class elections appeared to be between the Belieu and Finley slates for heading next year's junior class.

Anyone regularly enrolled in the University may vote on Co-op board members. Lawrence Crane, Frank Drew, and Richard Pierce are contesting for the sophomore position while Avery Combs, John Lewis, Charles McGirr, Theda Spicer, and Robert Vosper nominated for positions as seniors on the board.

Home for Weekend—Ed Pinney spent the weekend visiting with his parents at his home in Portland.

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## Spring Pigskin Squad Stages Second Game

### Greens Beat Blues in Weekly Intra-squad Practice Tilt

### Riordan Scores Twice for Winners

The Oregon "Blues" and "Greens," grid teams composed of footballers now engaging in the six-week spring training session, took part in the second of the series of weekly intra-squad 40-minute practice tilts yesterday afternoon, with the Greens thumping their opponents 20 to 7 in a listless contest.

Dale Lasselle and Walter Back were appointed captains of the two elevens by the Duck coaches and chose up sides to form the competing aggregations. Lasselle led the Blues and Back headed the Greenshirts.

The Blue lineup saw Jacobsen and Holland at end berths; Shaw and Engstrom, tackles; Carter and Estes, guards; Moore, center; and Lewis, Lasselle, Braddock, and Donnell in the backfield.

Blues Outplay Rivals

The Green forward wall saw Al Wilson and Lamp Walker, ends; Bjork and Fury tackles; Pepper and Codding, guards; Ferrar, center. The backfield quartet was composed of Johnny Reischman, Back, Patrick, and Stan Riordan, husky end, who handled the full-back job.

The blue team outplayed and outgained their rivals yesterday, but in spite of this fact were outscored three touchdowns to one and fell down in defeat.

Riordan Scores Twice

Stan Riordan chalked up two of the three scores for the Greens. His first came in the second quarter on a 35-yard run after intercepting a pass from the hands of Dale Lasselle. His second was made in the final period on a 40-yard gallop through the whole Blue team. The other Green touchdown was counted in the last quarter on a long run. Two conversions were successful.

The lone Blue seven points were accounted for in the third canto when Riordan's attempted punt was blocked and Tony Amato recovered for the Bluemen behind the Green goal.

Braddock, King, Back There

Outstanding in yesterday's scrimmage practice tilt were Ross Carter, Bill Estes, Winfred Pepper, and Ed Farrar, linemen. Bob Braddock, product of Howard Hobson at Southern Oregon Normal school, and Bobby King, streaky ball-toter from Glendale, were the best backs for the Blues, while Walter Back starred in the Green backfield.

Attend Banquet at Corvallis—Charles M. Hulton, assistant professor of journalism, and Robert K. Allen, alumni secretary, attended the Sigma Delta-Chi banquet held at Corvallis Tuesday evening.

## Near Riot Marks Beaver-Oak Game

PORTLAND, Ore., April 24.—(AP)—The Oakland Acorns defeated Portland 10 to 4 here today in a baseball game marked by flying pop bottles, a near riot, the eviction from the park of Buddy Ryan of Portland and an official protest.

In the last half of the fifth Shortstop Wilburn of Portland hit a home run which was disallowed by Umpire Bill Kelly who said he was calling time because a pop bottle hurled by some bleacher fan rolled at his feet. Wilburn was forced to bat again and popped a fly for the third out.

In the almost riotous argument over the decision Manager Ryan of Portland was evicted, but not before he filed a protest of the remainder of the game with the official scorer.

Jake Wade's wildness permitted Oakland to score twice in the third inning and they garnered three hits for three more to salt the game away in the fourth.

The win widened Oakland's Coast league leadership and halted Portland's winning streak at five games.

Anton, big Oakland first baseman, drove in three runs with a homer, a double and two singles in six times at bat. English hit a homer for Portland with the bases bare, but the real batting punch was supplied by "Moose" Clabaugh who hit three for three and by Davis, spy first sacker who hit three for four.

Score: R. H. E.  
Oakland ..... 10 13 0  
Portland ..... 4 11 1  
Conlon and Raimondi; Wade, Ulrich and Doerl.

## Resume

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were reported shot to death tonight by two highwaymen on a road near Austin.

Howard Pierson, Jr., 21, son of Justice Pierson, reported to officers that two men stopped his father, his mother and himself while they were riding on the Bull Creek road in an automobile.

At the point of pistols, the highwaymen took money and a watch from Justice Pierson. In an ensuing struggle, young Pierson said, the robbers began shooting. He himself was shot in the arm and he believed his parents were killed.

He hid in bushes near the scene and then made his way to the Seton hospital in Austin. Officers hurried with ambulances to the Bull Creek road to look for the bodies.

## Rifle Champions Made Honorary 'Order of O' Men

### Oregon Shooters Second In National Contest

The five members of the Oregon ROTC who shot their way to victory in the Hearst Trophy National Five Man Shoot have been given major awards by the "Order of the O."

Captain Earl Thomson, Ken Bellie, B. J. Cross, Norris Perkins, and W. R. Crosee are the members of the winning squad who are to be honored.

Meanwhile, reports from the National Ten Man championships which are being scored show that the Oregon team is firmly ensconced in second place at the halfway mark. The University of Idaho is leading and seems the only threat barring the Duck marksmen's chances at a double victory in the nation's outstanding intercollegiate rifle contests. In reading over the list of awards which accompany the ten man shoot, Sergeant Harvey Blythe expressed chagrin at the list of possible prizes failed to rival those which accompany bulls eyes in the Hearst trophy.

## Campus Brevities

Guest of Alpha Phi—Mrs. H. C. Ferguson of Portland has been visiting with her daughter, Catherine, at the Alpha Phi house.

Motor to Astoria—Grace Peck and Mary Louise Hope, accompanied by George Neuner and Bob Poley, motored to Astoria last weekend where they visited with friends and relatives.

Returns From Portland—Madeline Nelson returned to the campus Sunday evening after visiting during the past weekend with her parents at her home in Portland.

Returns to Campus—Eileen Blazier returned to the campus Sunday evening after visiting during the past weekend with her parents at her home in Portland.

Visits in Portland—Betty Jane Casey visited with her parents at her home in Portland last weekend, returning to the campus Sunday.

Returns From Salem—Reynolds Allen returned to the campus Sunday after spending the weekend with his parents at his home in Salem.

Visits in Portland—Margaret Jean Cooper spent the weekend visiting friends and relatives in Portland, returning to the campus Sunday evening.

## Bovard Attends Meeting

John F. Bovard, dean of the school of physical education, left yesterday for Sacramento where he will attend the National Recreation association conference. The conference begins Thursday and will be in session for three days. He will return to the campus Monday.

## Roller Leaves Here

Julius A. Roller, graduate assistant in business administration, has recently been added to the next fall term accounting faculty of the University of Washington.

# Valuable Awards To Be Given Lucky Players in Contest

Webfoot baseball players will have more to fight for Friday afternoon than the honor of chalking up their first win of the conference season in the opening ball game when the Ducks and Beavers inaugurate the 1935 Northern Division horsehide schedule in the big "Baseball Day" celebration.

Anxious to do their part in making Friday's first-day celebration one long to be remembered in collegiate ball circles, local merchants have donated a list of gifts which will be presented to the athletes for various "firsts" in the game, it was announced yesterday by Robert Miller and Crosby Owens, chairman of the student and business men's booster committees. Arne Lindgren and Ladd Sherman served on the merchant award committee that secured the prizes.

Champagne Prize Offered

As an added incentive to inspire coaches Billy Reinhart and Slats Gill to lead their teams to victory, the Imperial Grille has offered a bottle of champagne for the coach of the winning nine.

The complete list of prizes follows: first home run—Byron hat from De Neffe's; first triple—a tennis racket from Babb's; first single—two dinners at McCrady's; first error—pipe from Oregon Pharmacy and a haircut from Charlie Elliot's; first hit—a tie from McMorran and Washburne; first stolen base—two dinners from Seymour's; first put out—two dinners from College Side; first assist—haircut from Leo Deffenbacher; first Oregon run—bottle of hair oil from University Pharmacy; first strikeout—tie from Wade's; most home runs—\$5 on a suit at Eric Merrell's; most Oregon hits—two pair of socks and a tie from Paul D. Green; first double—knife from Hendershot's and four passes to the McDonald theatre; first man to walk—four tickets to Colonial; winning pitcher—special prize given by "Order of O."

Players Work Hard

While the various committees were busily arranging the program for the afternoon, Coach Billy Reinhart, somewhat disappointed with his outfit's recent mediocre showings, is working his athletes hard in an effort to get them in the right form for the season's opener.

Despite their failure to play ball as they are able, the Duck baseballers are not likely to be shifted about, and will line up as they have been in pre-season contests with either Thomas or Vail behind the bat, McCall on first, Koch and Gordon at short and second, and Johnny Lewis on third. Amato, Van Vliet, and Clausen will probably start in the outfield.

"Baseball College" to Meet

All plans for the pre-game celebration were virtually complete yesterday afternoon and all the student body and thousands of

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