

## Simp's Glimpse

Scribe Takes Over  
Duty of Columnist  
In Editor's Leave

# Frosh Trackmen Take Hard Fought Opening Contest

## Duckling Nine Scheduled for Practice Tilt

### Frosh Win Four Way Track Meet By 9 Point Margin

## Yearlings to Open Season With Axemen

## Eugene to Be Opponent For Pre-season Skirmish

## OSC Rook Series to Start May 17, 18

With the varsity in Corvallis attempting to make it two in a row over the Beaver ballhawkers, the Frosh take the diamond spotlight with their opening tilt against Eugene high tomorrow.

The game will probably take place on the unchristened field vacated by the varsity and will be the Axemen's third game of the year. Although they lost a loosely played game to Springfield two weeks ago by a 5 to 4 count, they will have the advantage in experience for the present season.

Dick Wright or Pete Igoe will probably be chosen to hurl for the high school lads and will be opposed by Bob "Bullback" Millard, ex-Grant high ace.

The catching duties will probably fall to Doc Taylor of Eugene high and to Dale Lasselle, Slab Beard, or Earl Groninger of the Frosh.

Coach Ed Kelley was unable to polish off his yearlings yesterday because of the varsity game but expressed himself as well pleased with the progress his team has made in almost three weeks of practice.

The Frosh schedule reaches its highlight on May 17 and 18 when they meet the Rooks, and again a week later when they finish the four game series with the same opponents. Although the dates have been agreed upon, the meeting place has not yet been arranged.

## Large, Kerr

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mitt and ball—University Co-op. Most hits—Ray Koch—\$2.50 ball—Mr. Winterbaum (fan). Winning pitcher—Don McFadden—sweater for the Order of the "O."

First homerun—Ray Koch—bat—De Neffe's.

First double—Ray Koch—6 passes to McDonald and pocket knife from Hendershott's.

First single—Maury Van Vliet—2 dinners at McCrady's.

First hit—Maury Van Vliet—tie from McMorran and Washburne.

First error—John Thomas—pipe from Oregon Pharmacy and haircut from Charlie Elliot.

First stolen base—John Lewis—two free dinners at Seymour's.

First putout—Harry McCall—two dinners at College Side.

First assist—Joe Gordon—two free dinners at the Del Rey.

First sacrifice hit—Harry McCall—haircut from Leo Deffenbacher.

First Oregon run—Maury Van Vliet—bottle hair tonic from University Pharmacy.

First strikeout—Wesley Clausen—tie from Wade's.

Most homeruns—Ray Koch—\$5 on a suit at Eric Merrell's.

First base on balls—Ralph Amato—2 dinners at the Anchorage.

## Boy Scout Merit

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troop 2, dressed in black swimming trunks and covered completely with aluminum paint, emerged from the competition as the best dressed runners. Placing second in this event was Eugene, troop 1, dressed as Roman gladiators. Leaburg, troop 21, followed by placing third. For the best decorated chariot, Corvallis, troop 2, showed its merits, followed by Junction City, troop 15, and Roseburg, troop 6, placing second and third. In the speed contest, Eugene's troop 54 proved the superior, winning from Junction City, troop 15 and Eugene, troop 3, which placed second and third.

After the University of Oregon's band and the Corvallis American Legion Post Drum and Bugle corps had paraded before the spectators, approximately 600 scouts from Benton, Lane, Lincoln, Douglas, Coos, and Curry counties appeared on the floor in the grand parade. Hundreds of gas-filled red,

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## Oregon Women Meet OSC Coeds In Sport Events

## Annual 'Play Day' Tilts Held in Corvallis

Oregon coeds are journeying to Corvallis today to meet the OSC women in annual "play day." Archery, golf, tennis, swimming, and minor sports are scheduled on the program.

A bus has been chartered to take all women to the Oregon State campus. It will leave Gerlinger hall at 8 a. m. this morning and returns to Eugene at 5 p. m. Luncheon will be furnished at noon for a quarter to all those participating.

Mildred Ringo is chairman for play day on the Eugene campus. Others in charge of sports are Teresa Breslin, archery; Olive Lewis, golf; Sue Moshberger, tennis; and Mary McCracken, swimming.

Women who are participating in the activities are asked to provide their own sports clothes and bathing caps.

## Bauer Uncovers Fiendish Scheme To Swipe Basket

Malcolm Bauer yesterday informed the press that he is absolutely unable to bid for the basket or one Roberta Moody at the AWS carnival basket social tonight.

Rumor has it that Mr. Bauer is stalling. Word came from foreign correspondents that Bauer had overheard plots at the Phi Delta house concerning a gigantic merger of funds. A pool, so to speak, by which the basket lunch and the company of Miss Roberta Moody would be neatly wrested from Mr. Bauer's frantic grasp after he had hoarsely bid his last ten dollars.

"Is there no justice," fumed Bauer, "is there no Sherman anti-trust law?"

Statements from the cagey Bauer to the effect that he is "broke" look to detectives like a counter attack.

And reports floating in from the other side of the campus indicate that a Mr. Cunningham is suffering similar attacks from Beta brothers concerning one of the eight "best dates." Cunningham will give no statements to the press, and Emerald photographers who endeavored to make pictures of him were unceremoniously chased off the lawn by Bruno.

"What am I offered, gentlemen?" shouts Jack Campbell. "What am I offered for the dark-eyed Carmen, how much for the blond Miss Morse? And what for the titian Alpha Phi? I have here pep-personified McCracken, diminutive Marytime and Queenie Stevenson. Who could offer a more tempting array? Going, going, gone tonight at the AWS carnival.

white, and blue balloons were released from the center of the spacious court during the color ceremony, when the scouts pledged their allegiance to the flag, gave their scout oath, and stood at attention while the band played the national anthem.

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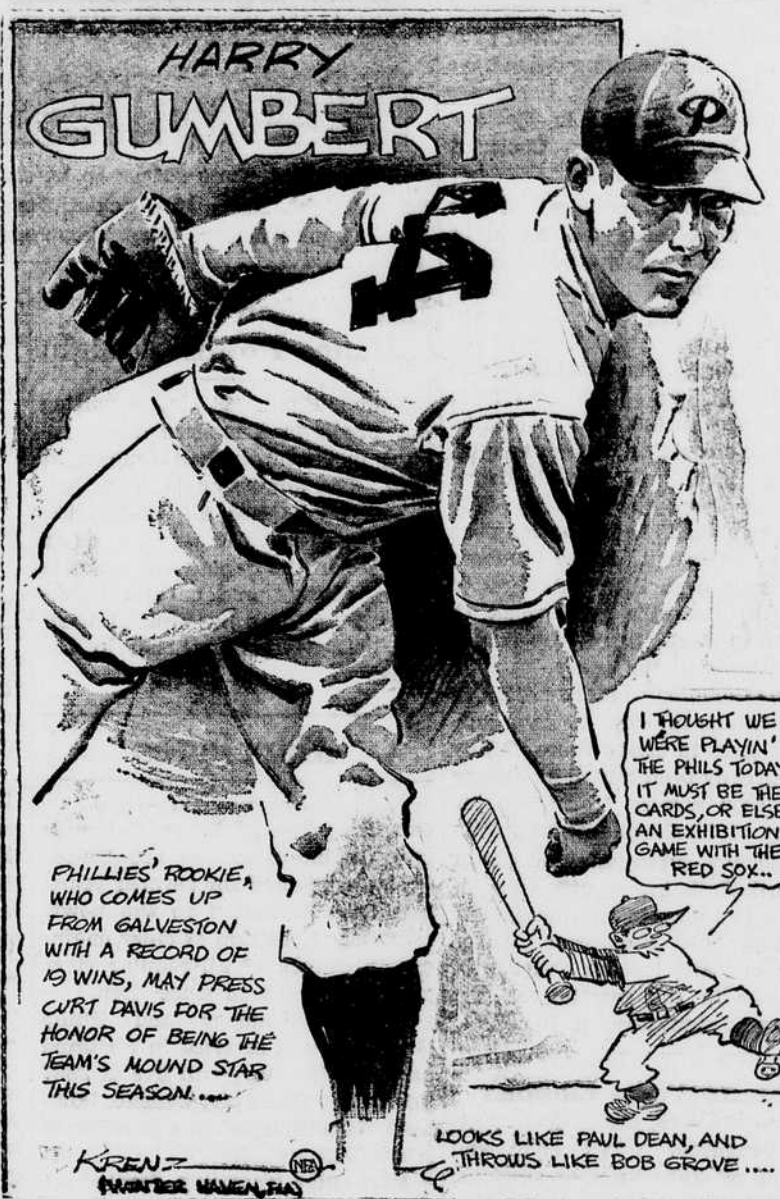
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## Phils' Rookie



## Records Unsafe As Beaver-Duck Trackmen Clash

## State Coach Fears Duck Sprint Men

CORVALLIS, Ore., Apr. 26.—(AP)—Sunshine this week has brought rays of hope that records may fall when Oregon State college and the University of Oregon meet here tomorrow in their annual eight event relay meet.

University of Oregon with its strongest track team in history was favored to win the meet and do any record breaking accomplished. Running marks have gone down as the temperature has gone upward the past several days.

"Coach Bill Hayward has some wonderful sprinters at Oregon this year, and it would not surprise me in the least to see the Webfoots knock over the records in the quarter, half-mile, and sprint medley races," declared Grant Swan, Oregon State coach.

"With such runners as Bud Shoemaker, Walter Hopson, Ken

Miller, and Howard Patterson running in these races the records are in danger."

Coach Swan also believes the Webfoots have a good chance of setting a new four-mile relay record.

## Sigma Hall Wins Way to Donut Net Finals Contest

By virtue of a victory at the expense of Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma hall advanced to the finals in intramural tennis competition yesterday.

The hallers proved too much for their opponents and won by a score of two matches to one. The other match scheduled for yesterday which found Alpha Tau Omega pitted against Phi Gamma Delta was postponed and will be played of today or Sunday.

The victorious Sigma hall netters will meet the winner of the postponed match on Monday at 4 o'clock for the intramural tennis championship.

Send the Emerald to your friends.

## Speed King



## Reinhart Men Go To Beavers' Lair For Return Game

## Cougars Shellack Idaho in Slugfest

After a murderous drubbing of the Oregon State Beavers yesterday, 17 to 0, Bill Reinhart's men will leave this morning for Corvallis for the second fracas of the series with the northern branch nine this afternoon.

Although Coach Reinhart has not made such an announcement, it is expected that Herb Fouli, former mound star for the Oregon Normal Wolves, will catapult the pellet against the Orangemen today. If not, the choice will probably fall on Earl Bucknum, Ron Gemmell, Jack Woodard, or Doug Keeble. Mickey Vail will catch.

Slats Gill will likely use Kolkowski or Jim McEwan, who worked the last two innings yesterday. Either Mel Beatty or Hollenbeck will handle the backstopping chores for O.S.C.

Infield jobs will see Bun Kelsey on first, Ray Koch on second, Joe Gordon across short patch, and Johnny Lewis on the torrid sack. Outfield duty will be divided among Ralph Amato, Plit Van Vliet, Wes Clausen, the trio that saw action yesterday, or Andy Hurney, Mike Hunt, and Dick Prouty.

While Oregon bruised the apple with Oregon State, a wierd fray at Moscow, Idaho, featured a 20-to-10 shellacking of Idaho by Washington State's Cougars.

The Pullman outfit slugged around twice for 15 runs in the third inning, lifting Nasland and Black from the box. During the rest of the massacre the Cougars were blanked by Sheperd, who relieved Black.

Despite the 10-run margin difference in the score, the Vandals were right behind the winners in hitting, 12 safeties to 14.

The Oregon freshman track team found stiff competition from University, Eugene, and Springfield high schools in a four-way meet on Hayward field yesterday afternoon, opening the season for the Ducklings. The freshmen scored 57 points, Springfield 48, Eugene 37, and University high 9 points.

A brisk wind cut down all running times, although several creditable performances were turned in by the preppers. Holloway, Duckling jumper, broad jumped 21 feet 7 inches, and Clyde Walker tossed the 12-pound shot 52 feet 10 inches in exhibitions. The results:

100-yard dash (first heat)—Won by Walker, freshmen; Callantine, Eugene, second; Edwards, Eugene, third. Time, :10.6.

100-yard dash (second heat)—Won by Forbes, freshmen; Malos, Eugene, second; Gray, Eugene, third. Time, :10.6.

100-yard dash (third heat)—Won by Walker, freshmen; Callantine, Eugene, second; Edwards, Eugene, third. Time, :10.6.

100-yard dash (fourth heat)—Won by Walker, freshmen; Callantine, Eugene, second; Edwards, Eugene, third. Time, :10.6.

100-yard dash (fifth heat)—Won by Walker, freshmen; Callantine, Eugene, second; Edwards, Eugene, third. Time, :10.6.

100-yard dash (sixth heat)—Won by Walker, freshmen; Callantine, Eugene, second; Edwards, Eugene, third. Time, :10.6.

100-yard dash (seventh heat)—Won by Walker, freshmen; Callantine, Eugene, second; Edwards, Eugene, third. Time, :10.6.

100-yard dash (eighth heat)—Won by Walker, freshmen; Callantine, Eugene, second; Edwards, Eugene, third. Time, :10.6.

100-yard dash (ninth heat)—Won by Walker, freshmen; Callantine, Eugene, second; Edwards, Eugene, third. Time, :10.6.

100-yard dash (tenth heat)—Won by Walker, freshmen; Callantine, Eugene, second; Edwards, Eugene, third. Time, :10.6.

100-yard dash (eleventh heat)—Won by Walker, freshmen; Callantine, Eugene, second; Edwards, Eugene, third. Time, :10.6.

100-yard dash (twelfth heat)—Won by Walker, freshmen; Callantine, Eugene, second; Edwards, Eugene, third. Time, :10.6.

100-yard dash (thirteenth heat)—Won by Walker, freshmen; Callantine, Eugene, second; Edwards, Eugene, third. Time, :10.6.

100-yard dash (fourteenth heat)—Won by Walker, freshmen; Callantine, Eugene, second; Edwards, Eugene, third. Time, :10.6.

100-yard dash (fifteenth heat)—Won by Walker, freshmen; Callantine, Eugene, second; Edwards, Eugene, third. Time, :10.6.

100-yard dash (sixteenth heat)—Won by Walker, freshmen; Callantine, Eugene, second; Edwards, Eugene, third. Time, :10.6.

100-yard dash (seventeenth heat)—Won by Walker, freshmen; Callantine, Eugene, second; Edwards, Eugene, third. Time, :10.6.

100-yard dash (eighteenth heat)—Won by Walker, freshmen; Callantine, Eugene, second; Edwards, Eugene, third. Time, :10.6.

100-yard dash (nineteenth heat)—Won by Walker, freshmen; Callantine, Eugene, second; Edwards, Eugene, third. Time, :10.6.

100-yard dash (twentieth heat)—Won by Walker, freshmen; Callantine, Eugene, second; Edwards, Eugene, third. Time, :10.6.

100-yard dash (twenty-first heat)—Won by Walker, freshmen; Callantine, Eugene, second; Edwards, Eugene, third. Time, :10.6.

100-yard dash (twenty-second heat)—Won by Walker, freshmen; Callantine, Eugene, second; Edwards, Eugene, third. Time, :10.6.

100-yard dash (twenty-third heat)—Won by Walker, freshmen; Callantine, Eugene, second; Edwards, Eugene, third. Time, :10.6.

100-yard dash (twenty-fourth heat)—Won by Walker, freshmen; Callantine, Eugene, second; Edwards, Eugene, third. Time, :10.6.

100-yard dash (twenty-fifth heat)—Won by Walker, freshmen; Callantine, Eugene, second; Edwards, Eugene, third. Time, :10.6.

100-yard dash (twenty-sixth heat)—Won by Walker, freshmen; Callantine, Eugene, second; Edwards, Eugene, third. Time, :10.6.

100-yard dash (twenty-seventh heat)—Won by Walker, freshmen; Callantine, Eugene, second; Edwards, Eugene, third. Time, :10.6.

100-yard dash (twenty-eighth heat)—Won by Walker, freshmen; Callantine, Eugene, second; Edwards, Eugene, third. Time, :10.6.

100-yard dash (twenty-ninth heat)—Won by Walker, freshmen; Callantine, Eugene, second; Edwards, Eugene, third. Time, :10.6.

100-yard dash (thirtieth heat)—Won by Walker, freshmen; Callantine, Eugene, second; Edwards, Eugene, third. Time, :10.6.

## Museum Shows Ancient Russian Religious Relics

A collection of four old Russian icons, which are the personal property of Mrs. Murray Warner, have been loaned to the museum for temporary exhibition purposes. They were put on display in one of the rooms on the mezzanine floor Tuesday for the pleasure of the Portland art class, and will be left up until Junior weekend is over.

These icons, which are depictions of biblical scenes, were painted during the early part of the seventeenth century by monks for their monasteries. The monks painted these scenes in gold and bright colors on limewood, carrying out the pictures to the most minute details.

Russian icons were used as far back as the 13th and 14th centuries by the people of Russia in conjunction with their religious services. These paintings adorned the walls of their churches and aided the general religious inspiration.

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