

# Wins Split At Corvallis

## Ball Players Suffer Loss By 12-7 Score

### Four Moundsmen Fail To Check Slugging Beaver Nine

### Reinhart Works Champs For Vandal Series

Rain prevented Bill Reinhart from putting his men through a hot workout last night in advance of the Idaho series here on Wednesday and Thursday, following Oregon's 12-7 reversal at the hands of the Beavers Saturday at Corvallis.

The defending champions, however, did hold a light horseshoe session in an effort to maintain the errorless ball they displayed at Oregon State.

**Pitching Causes Worry**  
Batting also was in good enough shape Saturday to win most games, 10 bingles going into the Duck scorebook. The morning after concensus was that Reinhart's chief cause of worry is founded in the pitching staff, where Don McFadden claims all four of Oregon's diamond wins this year.

Herb Fouk, Cece Inman, Earl Bucknum, and Ron Gemmel yielded 14 hits to the Orangemen and have yet to win a solitary contest among them. Bib Jack Woodard, former ace hurler for Slats Gill at Beavertown now on the local roster, and Doug Keeble, ex-Oregon Normal Wolf, have clung to the bench so far.

**Mac Will Start**  
In all probability McFadden will open the Vandal duel tomorrow on new "Anonymous field." The "iron man" chucked three-hit ball in two of his four victories, and held the northern branch to nine to two singles in the opener Friday.

Johnny Thomas, sophomore target, seems definitely to have removed Mickey Vail, two-year letterman, from behind the plate. He started in both the Oregon State frays and is scheduled for duty Wednesday.

It was the Vandals who caused Reinhart so much grief in his title march last year, and Bill's not going to forget it, according to rumors. Although whacked twice in a row by Washington State Friday and Saturday, Coach Rich Fox still figures his boys to be in the heat of the division race.

**Shepherd to Pitch**  
Melvin Shepherd, who finally stopped a 15-run Cougar rally in the third inning Friday, will likely get the call from Fox to face the Green and Lemon Yellow aggregation in the first game. Glenn Naslund and Bill Black, who suffered the brunt of the Pullman splurge, will be on an even toss for the Thursday job.

Catchers for the visitors are Roy Hanford, John Steward, Joe Wheeler, and Clarence Anderson. Infielders are Les Albee, first; Stephen Summers and Fred Cuoio, second; Wally Geraghty, shortstop; and Hank Schodde and Don Burnett, third. Outfielders are Bill Katsilometes and Bill Kleiner as well as Wheeler, Anderson, and Naslund.

Both games are slated for 3:30 p. m.

## Simp's Glimpse

Substitute Columnist Thinks Oregon Has Good Title Chance

By Gordon M. Connelly

Will Oregon repeat in winning the northern division baseball championship this year? That is the question asked by hundreds of loyal supporters of the team among students and town fans.

One end of the pitching seems settled in the presence of Don McFadden on the slab. Mac has started four games so far this season, and he has finished all and won all with remarkable ease and selfishness with the hits. Poor Coach Bill, however, seems to be having trouble in pushing another pitcher into the mold. He brought Herb Fouk here to fill the bill, but so far the ex-Wolf has not come through, although his speed and curves appear to be invincible to the railbirds.

If Reinhart could find another twirler like Mac, whom Bill Gregory labels as a "pitcher with a curve as good as 9 out of 10 coast leaguers," to win the .500 percent of the games, the Webfoots could coast in.

With a chucker like the "iron man" a coach wouldn't need the best infield and outfield in the loop, such as Bill now boasts. Of the present moundsmen Earl Bucknum, last year's reserve, may develop with the warm weather when his curve starts working in A-1 shape, or Jack Woodard, the ex-Beaver ace, may get the call and fill it, or Doug Keeble, as yet unseen. More experience might make Ron Gemmel or Cece Inman the logical second man.

There is no scarcity of true blood in any of the infield or outfield posts. Bun Keisay or Harry McCall both are of first-class caliber. Talk of the best tent for Ray Kock and Joe Gordon has flared up again, especially since the opener here.

The heads-up base running of Koch was one of the prettiest sights Friday. He knocked two ground singles into left and center and not being satisfied with mere bingles, raced into second, beating the throw-ins both times.

Ray's average is .555 as present, a pace he'll probably set all year. Red Van Vliet got his eye on the apple in the Orange series and should be hard to keep off the paths. In fact the whole team is bat conscious now.

Joe Gordon, shortstop, is still the smooth, yet sensational fielding luminary of the infield, handling 18 chances without a mis-play in the two league games. Joe had better not coast, however, or Johnny Lewis at third will steal his glories. A lot of talk is afloat about Johnny Gordon already, and the big soph has an arm that rivals the pro throw, there's no doubt.

If the wings of the outfielders were as strong as their legs and as sure as their eyes, they couldn't be beat, for Ralph Amato, Flit, and Stump are all fast in the pastures and dangerous at the plate.

The present setup then is this. With McFadden on the roster for one-half of the games Reinhart is certain of a near .500 clip for the year, and if one of the other hurlers can come through in shape, the pennant can be hung on a local pole right now.

The present thing to do is to take the Vandals who scorched Oregon's victory trail a year ago. Their scalps will be valuable in the final analysis.

## Track Team Beats College In Relay Trek

### Hayward's Predictions True to Letter; No Records Smashed

### Webfoots Have 4-3 Edge On Year Basis

Despite predictions and counter predictions of record smashing performances, no records fell Saturday as the Oregon trackmen won the Oregon State relays, five events to three.

The meet was the eighth renewal of the feud, and the victory gave Oregon the advantage in the year by year score, 4 to 3, with one meet tied.

The shuttle relay proved the most hotly contested event of the day, with Oregon's four hurdlers, Nowlands, Lacy, Newlands, and Holloway winning the event in 1:04.3. The other events were won by wide margins.

Sprinters Scharpf and Shoemaker and McCaughey, distance star, were entered in two events each and proved too much for the Beaver trackmen.

With the 1935 northern division title in the offing Coach Bill Hayward will send his track and field men against Washington State on the Pullman track next Saturday afternoon in the Webfoots' first dual meet of the season.

The better balanced and more experienced Cougars will take to the field as favorites. They will have held three times, and have the edge in that they have been training inside in rainy weather.

Six of last year's northern division champions will represent Oregon and will find the going tough. Captain Bob Wagner, two-miler, Bob Parke, javelin tosser, Bud Shoemaker, sprinter, and Bob Voegtly and Fred Nowlands, who split the pole-vault and high jumps last year, are the defending champions on this year's squad.

Warren Demaris, 1933 Javelin champ, will be back again this year after a one-year rest. Walter Hopson and Ken Miller will probably draw sprint duties, while Howard Patterson, Gilbert Schultz, and Short Freeman are all strong candidates in the quarter mile. George Scharpf will run the half with Alfred Johnson and Sam McCaughey in the distances.

Field men will include Chan Berry and Gardiner Frye, weights; Milo Lacy, hurdles; Ken Wood and Marvin Janek, pole vaulters and John Stolp, high jumper.

## Former Oregon Student Is Pianist For Anson Weeks

It will be a former University of Oregon student who will render the piano accompaniment Thursday night at the McDonald for Anson Weeks and his orchestra in their one night appearance in Eugene.



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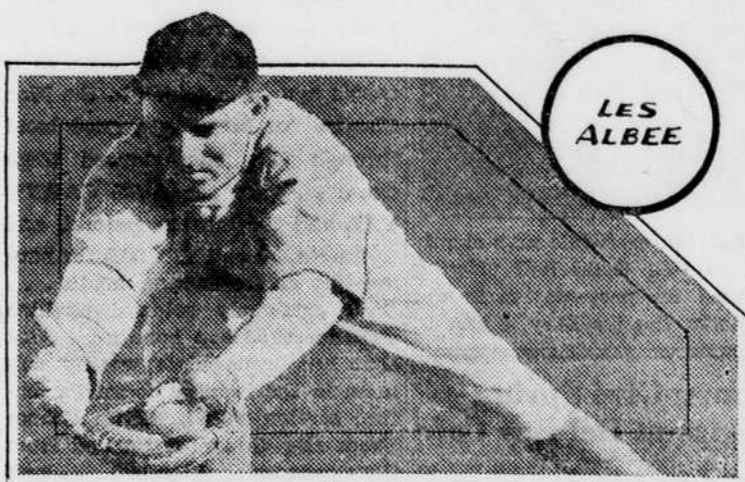
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## Racqueteters Cop Close Encounter

### Plays Here Tomorrow



LES ALBEE

He may stoop to conquer, or at least catch the ball, but the Los Albee veteran University of Idaho player is rated as one of the most outstanding first basemen and hitters in the conference. A senior, he will be making his last appearance at coast schools when the Vandals play a series of six games with Oregon, Oregon State and Washington.

## Campus Brevities

**Visited in St. Helens**—Mary Valpiani visited during the past weekend with her parents at her home in St. Helens, returning to the campus Sunday evening.

**Returns From Albang**—Edith Calavan returned to the campus Sunday evening after spending the weekend with her parents at her home in Albany.

**Visits at Chi Omega**—Frances Smith, from Portland, was a guest at the Chi Omega house during the past weekend. Miss Smith is a former student of Stanford university and a member of the sorority there.

**Visits in Portland**—Mildred Blackburne spent the weekend visiting with her parents at her home in Portland.

**Spends Weekend at Home**—Jack Rodda visited during the past weekend with his parents at his home in Portland, returning to the campus Sunday.

**Returns to Campus**—Elizabeth

**TODAY'S INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE**

Softball

4 o'clock—Diamond 1. Sigma hall vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.  
Diamond 2. Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Oregon Freeman.  
Diamond 3. Sigma Chi vs. Theta Chi.

5 o'clock—Diamond 1. Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Phi Gamma Delta.  
Diamond 2. Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Alpha Tau Omega.  
Diamond 3. Oregon Yeomen vs. Beta Theta Pi.

(Rain halted the tennis and golf competition last night, so the teams will meet as was announced for Monday.)

Thomson returned to the campus Sunday evening from her home in Portland after a week's absence from school. On account of illness in the family Miss Thomson was unable to return before.

**Returns From Newberg**—Bob Moore returned to the campus Sunday after spending Saturday and Sunday at his home in Newberg.

**Guests of Chi Omega**—Lucile Coate of Portland was a weekend guest at the Chi Omega house.

Miss Coate was a member of the '34 graduating class and is an affiliate of the sorority.

**Visits at Kappa Kappa Gamma**—Justine Peake, student at Oregon State, was a representative of the Corvallis chapter of the sorority at a province convention held this weekend on the campus.

**Returns From Portland**—Helen Larson returned to the campus Sunday after spending the past weekend visiting with her parents at her home in Portland.

## Economus Boys Lead Washkemen By Eugene Club

### Ducks Lose Both Doubles In 3-Set Matches

Oregon's tennis team by virtue of sterling work in the singles matches eked out a 4-3 win over the Eugene tennis club on the University courts Saturday. The matches were hard fought with only the Economus brothers able to win in straight sets.

John Economus, diminutive star, had little difficulty polishing off Joe Kalisky, 6-0, 7-5. Slattery was the only club player able to win in the singles, besting Fred Fisher, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.

Cosgrove LaBarre beat Phil Overmeyer, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5. George Economus defeated Pete Buck, 6-4, 6-4. Jim Newton came from behind to beat Bill Roberts, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2.

Both the doubles matches were won by the clubmen after evenly contested battles. Sam Bikman and Joe Kalisky staged a strong finish to beat the Economus brothers, John and George, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2. In the other match Phil Overmeyer and Bill Roberts bested Cosgrove LaBarre and Fred Fisher, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

The varsity meets the strong University of Washington team next Saturday, May 4, on the local courts. The Washingtonians are heavy favorites to defeat the Duck men, but George Economus, captain of the Oregon team, predicts a close match and perhaps an upset.

**Co-op Has New Books**  
Two new rental books have been added to the Co-op library, "Queen Victoria" by Benson and Ludwig's "Hindenberg."

## Frosh Tackle Varsity Nine At 4 O'clock

### Yearlings Take Victory Over Axemen, 11 to 7

### Maxwell Gives Eight Hits; Infielding Good

Oregon ball players will enact an inter-family feud this afternoon when, weather permitting, Coach Ed Kelley's Frosh take the field against the Duck varsity.

With the confidence created by an 11 to 7 victory over Eugene high Saturday, Coach Kelly will place a nine on the field which is no longer an unknown quantity.

In turning the Axemen back with eight hits, Dick Maxwell, diminutive chucker, found an infield behind him which turned in a steady performance for the afternoon and worked well in the pinch-es.

**Tight in Pinches**  
Maxwell's effectiveness increased with runners on the paths, as he left many prospective Eugene scorers stranded. Until the infield faltered after eight innings of stellar ball to allow the preppers to utilize two hits and several errors for four runs the former St. Mary's star came through in fine style.

Gordy Connelly took the mound with two down in the ninth to pitch one ball which was grounded to Kenny Webber at second for the put-out.

Lefty Thunemann allowed the Ducklings 11 hits, but the mystery of his left-handedness proved sufficient to dazzle 16 Frosh sluggers into taking three futile swings. Poor support afield prevented the Eugene ace from making the afternoon much more interesting.

**Run Bases Well**  
Although still woefully weak at the plate, the Frosh delivered with and looked well on the paths. Walt Bratney turned in a consistent performance featured by a brilliant running stop and throw in the initial canto.

At second and third Kenny Webber and Pisco Pickens performed with the precision of veterans. Lack of a backstopper drew Bob Beard in from first where he has been hard pressed by Beryl Holden. (Please turn to page four)

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