

Ace Twirler



Don McFadden, Webfoot pitcher, pictured above, is recognized all over the Northwest as the best moundman in the northern division. Last spring he was responsible for eight of the eleven games won by Oregon in its drive to the division championship.

SPORT CHAT D. E. CLARK, II

NEWS seeps back from Yale where they held the big swimming meet last weekend, that Jim Hurd got stuck in the little end of the horn. He had the poor luck of being placed in a slow heat in the 100 to qualify. Hurd took the heat in a breeze but wasn't pushed and therefore his time was slow. It seems that the boy from Honolulu needs some competition to put out his best. Well, his time in his heat was just a little too slow to qualify.

Whatever truth there is in this news it turned out that the time that won the 100 in the finals was only some three-tenths of a second better than Hurd's best time here on the coast. It was too darn bad the drawings put him with a slow bunch in the qualifying heats. With some hot competition Hurd would have really put out, judging from past performances.

THERE are two sides to every question, including the sad case of George Varoff, Oregon's record smashing pole-vaulter who is being lost through ineligibility. One side of the question was printed in this column yesterday, the side of the many students and others who would like to see Varoff breaking records for Oregon in the Olympics. However, this writer feels there is undeniably another side. Mr. Hall thinks the same way and has come forward with a splendid resume of the better points on the other side of the matter. His letter is here printed in full, per his request.

Dear Mr. Clark: I think it would have been only fair (you use that word so glibly) to have come and discussed the case of George Varoff with me before writing your "Sport Chat" column for Tuesday, March 31. In that case the facts might have been a little more accurate. Obviously you got your facts from some biased source.

I should like it clearly understood that Mr. Varoff's eligibility or any of my other student's eligibility for an extra-curricular activity does not enter into my grading. All of the athletes I have had in classes have been treated in this way and previous to Mr. Varoff, none of them has complained.

You suggest that I might allow Mr. Varoff to take another examination. In that case, I should allow all of the students in the course to take a reexamination. And what a precedent that might set for the University as a whole! I ask you, is it fair to allow one student to take twenty, thirty or more weeks to learn the material presented in a course which you require other students to master

in ten weeks. Our University classes are organized on a definite time-limit basis, not a work-limit basis.

You say that Mr. Varoff worked hard. My records do not indicate that. He did not turn in papers when they were due nor there after. His attendance at class was very irregular, although attendance does not enter into my grading. At midterm, Mr. Varoff knew he was failing but he did not take advantage of a conference I held with all students who were low. Finally, his examination performance was such that I could do nothing but give him an F.

You might have mentioned that I did write a letter to the scholarship committee about Mr. Varoff, and if they had wanted to do something they could have. Incidentally, Mr. Varoff does not need to leave school, according to the scholarship committee. He can stay and take all the music and art that he wants.

In conclusion, Mr. Clark, let me say that I attempt to maintain the same standards in the classroom as are maintained on the athletic field. In try-outs for an event, would the judges permit one person to have twice as many trials as those permitted the other contestants?

Sincerely yours,
Calvin S. Hall.

P. S. In fairness to Mr. Varoff, it should be stated that he has not complained overly-much about the grade. The complaints have come from other students and a professor.

We realize, Mr. Hall, that you are right, according to the rules. We were merely presenting the human side of it, asking you to reconsider. Of course, if you feel the present situation just, the students must abide by your decision.

Spring Archery Practice Begins

Practice for intramural archery, which begins today, will be held every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 4 to 5:30, according to Harriet W. Thomson, professor of physical education. Miss Thomson and Jean Ackerson are in charge of the practices.

Later in the season, University women will compete in the annual national telegraphic archery meet. The shooting will be in the form of the Columbia round, in which each contestant shoots 24 arrows at 30 yards, 24 at 40 yards, and 24 at 50 yards.

This year the meet will be conducted by district as well as national competition. The northwest district, which includes Oregon, is composed of Montana, Idaho, Washington, Utah, and Wyoming. The University will probably take part in the contest May 20-27.

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Duck Baseball Team May Play This Weekend

Portland University Tilts Being Slated; Amato Has Measles

The 1936 University of Oregon baseball varsity will parade before the eyes of the scattering of students who possess ASUO cards this week-end, if plans of Coach Howard Hobson go through.

Dickerings were made last week with Linfield college for a home and home series Friday and Saturday, but the Wildcats were unable to play because of spring vacation interruptions. Plans are now afoot for a week-end series with Portland university.

Eight Tilts in Prospect

Eight pre-conference contests are being lined up for the Webfoots, with Portland U., Linfield, Willamette, and Monmouth normal listed as prospective opponents. An attempt is being made to schedule home and home series with each team.

Cold, windy, and rainy weather has seriously hampered practice efforts of the Webfoots to date, but the squad is slowly taking shape, and first cuts will be made within the next few days. The opening intra-squad game between regulars and yannigans was held last night, and the entire turnout, including the pitching staff, was given a once over by Hobson.

Earl Bucknum and Cece Inman started the practice contest on the mound, and later gave way to the rest of the staff, including Don McFadden, curve ball ace of the northern division. Other flingers taking their turns on the hillock were Bob Millard, Dick Maxwell, Bill Marshall, and Gordon Connolly.

The infield, Hobson's problem child, seemed no nearer a solution after yesterday's session. Johnny Lewis has been definitely transferred from first to shortstop, where the need for talent is even more acute than at the initial has-sack.

Courtney on First

Inner four for the regulars yesterday included Bill Courtney on first, Bob Wimbush at second, Lewis at short, and Bud Goodin on third. The yannigan infield lined up with Tom McCall, brother of last season's first sacker, at first; Russ Marshall on second, Bill Moore at short, and Eddie Vail at third.

A temporary blow was struck at the Webfoot outfield yesterday when Ralph Amato, letterman left fielder, developed a case of measles. With Amato out, Hobson put Chief McLean and Pitcher McFadden in the outfield with Andy Hurden. "Bing" Crossbie, Frank Michuk, LeRoy Mattingly, Howard Parks, and Bill Johnson were other gardeners working on the second team.

The northern division schedule has not been approved by all schools yet and is therefore not ready for release. A tentative slate has been drawn up, and in all probability the conference lid-opener will find Oregon State's Beavers battling the Webfoots on Anonymous field April 24.

Toastmaster Club Will Meet Tonight

Don Yeager will lead the Toastmaster club, which will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Y hut instead of the regular Thursday meeting.

Donut Horsehiders Swing Into Action In Openers Today

Leagues Revised; Four Groupings Instead of Six; Season Starts at Four o'Clock

Twelve teams take the field today to inaugurate the 1936 intramural softball season. Play will begin at 4 p. m. back of Hayward field.

Winning teams in each of the four leagues will compete in a championship playoff after the regular season is over. Last year's title was taken by the Phi Delta Theta team of ball hawks, who are favorites to repeat in this year's competition. The Phi Deltas, with Sizzleball Benson on the mound, face Zeta hall at 4 today. Rabid bleacher fans predict a victory for the barnmen. Battery for Zeta hall will be Truby and Dalrymple.

Runners-Up to Play

Delta Tau Delta, runners-up last year and a strong outfit this season, face the Student Living Organization team in another 4 o'clock contest. Shaw will twirl for the Deltas, with Butler behind the bat. Battery for the 13th street boys will be Buchwach and Callas. The other 4 o'clock contest brings together the teams of Alpha hall and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Probable battery for the SAE squad is Lieualen and Repp. The Alpha hall battery has not yet been decided upon.

The colorful Pi Kappa Alpha team meets Theta Chi at 5 o'clock, with Iron Mike Mikulak chucking for the Pi Kaps and Elton Owen receiving. Dave Lowry will pitch for Theta Chi, with Rogers behind the bat. Goldschmidt and Bromberg form the Sigma Alpha Mu battery as the Sammies cross bats with Gamma hall, whose battery is as yet indefinite. The final 5 o'clock fray is that between the Yeomen and Abba Dabba, neither of whom have made choices of starting batteries.

Marion Weitz, assistant director of intramural sports, announced yesterday that the league groupings for intramural softball have been revised to form four leagues instead of six, as originally planned, in order to allow each team to play a greater number of games.

Weitz urges all teams to show up promptly at the scheduled time or forfeits will be inflicted.

Kwamas Honor Frosh Women

Freshman women are to be entertained this afternoon by the Kwamas, sophomore service honorary, at alumni hall in Gerlinger from 4:00 until 5:30. The affair is the annual tea, which is given to get the freshman women better acquainted, according to Vivian Emery, chairman.

Others who are helping in this Kwama activity are Olive Lewis, Betty Rosa, Isabelle Miller, and Erma Huston.

Both Mrs. Hazel Schwering and Mrs. Alice Macduff have been invited.

Another recent activity of the Kwamas was their trip to Corvallis at the end of winter term, at which time they were entertained by the Talons of Oregon State, a similar organization.

Oregon-Beaver Duelists to Clash

Challenge From Beavers Is Accepted by Fencing Society

Fencers of Oregon State college led by O. C. Mauthe will meet duelists from the University of Oregon's newly organized society Wednesday evening in a number of friendly skirmishes in the gym of Gerlinger hall at 7 o'clock, Jane Potter, graduate assistant in the sport, announced last night.

Miss Potter received Mr. Mauthe's letter in the late afternoon accepting the University club's invitation and challenge, which has been hanging fire since last term. Formerly it was planned that the University go to Oregon State.

Miss Potter stressed the point that all fencers who turned out for the first meeting of the society last term be present at Gerlinger promptly at 7 o'clock. There will be a short business meeting before play which every member is asked to attend. Members are asked to come to this meeting before donning their plastrons.

Phi Deltas Ahead In Intramural Competition

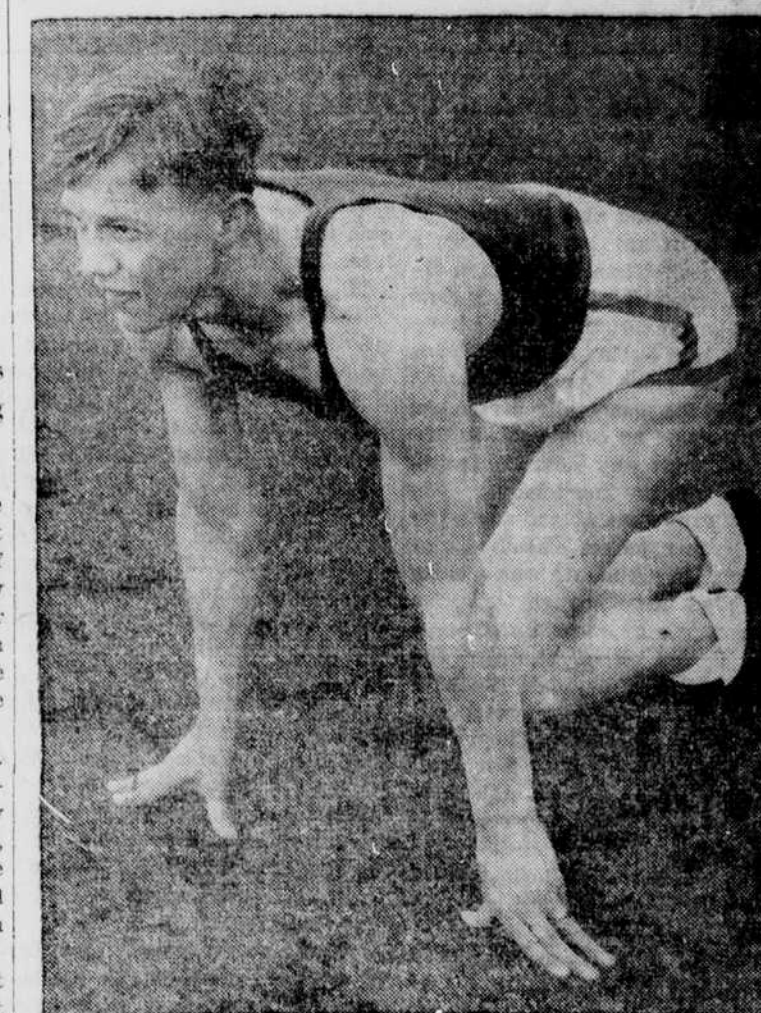
In the first two-thirds of this year's intramural race the Phi Deltas are out in front with 502 points. Close behind come the ATOs and the Betas with 489 and 481 points respectively. These standings reveal that competition is by no means closed and that the spring term sports will decide the winners. The complete list of totals for fall and winter terms is:

Phi Delta Theta	502
Alpha Tau Omega	489
Beta Theta Pi	481
Yeomen	446
Kappa Sigma	408
Sigma hall	401
Sigma Phi Epsilon	397
Phi Sigma Kappa	381
Phi Kappa Psi	329
Phi Gamma Delta	321
Theta Chi	303
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	302
Sigma Chi	285
Omega hall	274
Sigma Nu	261
Delta Upsilon	258
Chi Psi	238
Zeta hall	234
Delta Tau Delta	225
Alpha hall	212
Gamma hall	152
Abba Dabba	134
Sigma Alpha Mu	126
Student Living Association	50

Miss Findly to Speak

Miss Elizabeth Findly, assistant circulation library, will be one of the speakers at the library meeting in Eugene this week. Her topic will be "The Future of the Library."

Star Quarter Miler



Howard Patterson, pictured above, is the number one 440 man on Bill Hayward's track team this spring. He ran in the Hill relays at Portland last week and is expected to pile up points for Oregon in all meets this year.

American Track Men Picked To Win in Olympics

The United States will win the majority of the track and field events at the Olympic games in Berlin this summer; at any rate that is how the leading track coaches of the country figure it on paper. To be specific, 112 out of 23 first places are expected to fall to the onslaughts of the Americans.

The shorter distances, the hurdles, and the relays should be a snap to the Yanks, but in the field events they will probably cut the mustard in only the high jump, broad jump, pole vault, and shotput.

Oregon has possible point getters for the American team in Bud Shoemaker, the 9.5 century man, and "Squeak" Lloyd, sprinter and 25 foot broad jumper. Unfortunately, George Varoff, one of the best pole vaulters of the nation, has been rendered ineligible for intercollegiate competition because of low grades.

Metcalfe and Owens are expected to win the 100 and 200 meters, Eddie O'Brien the 400 meters, and Ben Eastman is expected to take the 800 meters again. The Finns as usual will probably win the long distance runs, but in the 1500 meters the New Zealander, Jock Lovelock, is picked to nose out Glen Cunningham.

Stanford's Dink Templeton says that George Bright of the Olympic club will stand a show in the distances, but he is not backed by many of the others in the game. If he does, he will carry on where Ralph Hill failed four years ago. In bringing us the points in the hurdles, Moreau will take the high

Sport Bulletin

Intramural golf and tennis schedules will be finished by the first of next week and play in these sports will commence then according to intramural officials. The Emerald had previously stated that play would begin Wednesday.

All freshman golfers must qualify by Wednesday. They are asked to get in touch with Bob Speer at 2154-R.

ones and Hardin the low ones. The versatile Jesse Owens is picked for the broad jump.

England's forte will be the middle distances, and Sweden will probably win her one big event, the discus. Japan is considered a real menace in the jumps and Finland in most distance races. Germany, however, is threatening to take team honors in this Olympiad.

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