

# Baseball Lid Off Today as Webfoots Face Pacific Here

# EMERALD SPORTS

# Northwest Swim Meet Qualifying Heats Tonight at 8

## SPORT CHAT

### McFadden to Chuck for H. Hobson's Nine on Anonymous Field at 3 o'Clock

"Play ball!" The cry that has rung out over a thousand fields of play ever since old Abner Doubleday invented America's national pastime back in 1839 will sound again in all its glory at Anonymous field here this afternoon when Oregon's varsity Webfoots throw off the 1936 baseball lid against Pacific university of Forest Grove.

The opening pitch of the season is scheduled to whizz in the general vicinity of the plate at exactly 3 o'clock, and at that time the test of Oregon's question mark ball club will begin.

### Ducks Defending Champs

For two years in succession Webfoot diamond aggregations have gone out and procured the northern division bunting for the Eugene trophy case. This spring, with the best of the veterans gone and unknown quantities filling key positions, experts aren't laying anything on Oregon's chances. Pacific, usually a strong contender in the small Northwest conference, is a tough enough customer to test the mettle of any coast conference club.

Stormy weather has handicapped Howard Hobson's outfit since the start of practice, but the new Webfoot mentor, himself once a brilliant college star, has chosen his starting lineup, and students can get a line on the lads this afternoon.

### McFadden on Hillck

Don McFadden, ace of them all in northern division twirling circles, is Hobby's nominee for starting duty on the chucking slab, and receiving his slants will be John Thomas, a reserve last year.

In the infield, composed of three new faces and one old, it will be Bill Courtney on first, Bob Wimbush at second, Johnny Lewis (the gentleman who's been seen before) on short, and Bud Goodin at third. Outfielders in the opening lineup will be Andy Hurney, left; Pitcher Bob Millard, center; and Chief McLean, right. Millard and McLean are new to the garden, Hurney was out there last year, as was Ralph Amato, counted upon for heavy duty in the conference race but out of the swim right now with measles.

### Bucknum, Marshall Ready

Pitchers who may relieve McFadden are Earl Bucknum, letterman, and Bill Marshall, transfer from Monmouth. Hobson says that Cece Inman, veteran, and Millard of the outfield, aren't ready.

What Anse Cornell will bring up the river from Washington county isn't known, but the Badgers made a good showing last year and have more than one letterman back. Harvey Storey, former Pacific third baseman, took the eye of coast league scouts and spent the training camp period with the Portland Beavers this spring, and more men of the same mold may be in Badger uniform.

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## Sigma Nus Top Fijis in Extra Inning Tilt, 11-8

### Betas, Sigma Chis, ATO, Omega Hall Also Win; Stroble Stars

The walloping Sigma Nus blasted three runs home in an overtime inning to break an 8-to-8 deadlock and defeat Phi Gamma Delta, 11 to 8, yesterday as the first round of the intramural softball competition was completed. Second round games begin Monday, April 6.

A long double from the heavy stick of Bill Dick, Sigma Nu center fielder, won the game for his teammates by scoring Anet, Faye, and Battleson ahead of him in the eighth inning. Highlights of the contest were two triples by Dick Kriesene, Fiji left gardener, and a home run by Johnny Olsen, Sigma Nu twirler.

### Betas Massacre Chi Psis

Beta Theta Pi slaughtered their Chi Psi neighbors to the tune of 18 to 4 in the biggest slugfest of the afternoon. A murderer's row of such grid luminaries as Budd Jones, Smoky Parke, and Hugh McCredie lambasted Heumer, chucker for the lodgemen, at will, getting twelve tallies in the first two innings.

Lanky Ed Wheelock, beanpole barrister, pitched Sigma Chi to a 5-to-3 victory over Phi Kappa Psi in a pitcher's duel with Bernie Matthews, opposing tosser. The men from the castle bunched their hits to shove three runs across in the fourth, while the three Phi Psi tallies came in the sixth. Tapdancer Tommy Bradshaw cavorted behind the bat for Sigma Chi.

### ATO's Blank DU's

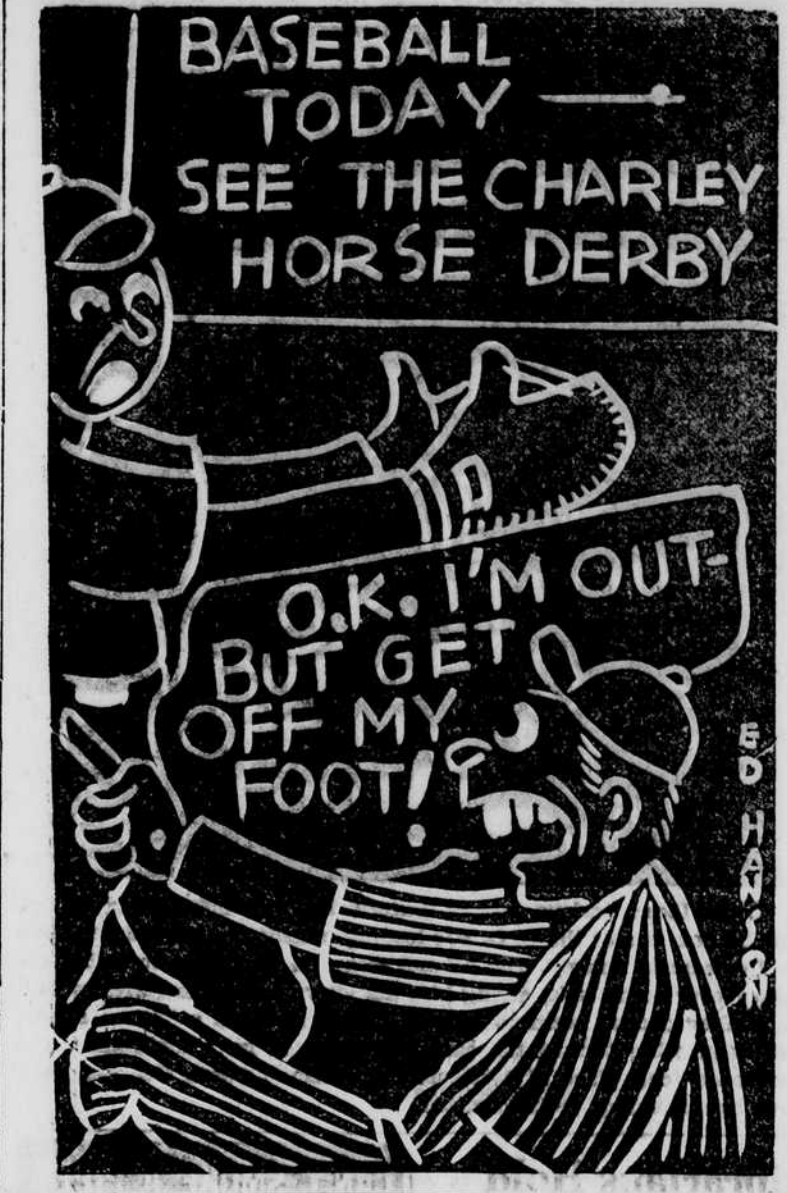
Alpha Tau Omega displayed almost perfect fielding in their 9 to 0 defeat of Delta Upsilon. Sparked by Al Stroble, one of the sweetest shortstops to take the field in this season's play, the ATOs gave Pitcher Anderson airtight support, enabling him to pitch a one-hit game. Stroble was also having a big day at the plate, scoring two runs, and slamming out a long two-bagger in the third with the bases loaded, shoving in three runs. Bill Jones, D.U. pitcher, was effective in the pinches, but a bad case of wildness during ordinary going cost his teammates the game.

Bob Newlands was the class of the losers, turning in a faultless job at first base, and slamming out a single for the D.U.'s only bingle of the contest. Omega hall's Kidder outpitched his rival, Mitchell, as the hallmen downed the Sigma Phi Epsilon team by a 7 to 4 count. This contest was tightly played and was the shortest game of the day. Softball play will be resumed Monday, April 6, when the teams play their second round games.

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### Giggle.....Gargle, Grunt.....Guzzle, Gripe.....Growl

A new sport has been introduced to the campus. It is strenuous, exciting, and may be taken up by members of either sex. It is variously known as "Wet the Whistle," "Dunk the Schnozz," or "Calisthenic Gargling."

That rustic old fountain in front of the library, the last sanctuary of those who liked to drink in the good old fashioned way has gone modern on us. That graceful, pleasing old monument is now equipped with those swan-like eyesores of gleaming metal designed to make it as difficult as possible to obtain a drink.

This new sport is rough and tumble, catch as catch can. Contestants may work in pairs or singly. First team, or individual, to obtain a satisfactory drink is declared winner. Though competition is fierce and players capable no one has yet conquered the foe. An intensive period of training is required for every contestant, and a course in plumbing (a pipe course) is suggested.

### Following is a description of the technique employed by the most successful contenders to date.

First a rope was tied around the feet of Contestant Entwistle and this rope was tossed over the overhanging fir branch above the fountain. His partner, Contestant Fizzler, then hoisted him up feet first and swung him over the fountain. In this position Entwistle turned on the water and began to drink. He was disqualified, however, when his toupee fell in the water.

### Intramural Tennis To Start Monday

The intramural tennis tournament, in the various men's organizations, gets under way Monday, April 6, when the Phi Kappa Alpha team meets Chi Psi lodge at 4 o'clock. At 5 o'clock the same evening Kappa Sigmas racketeers match skill with Alpha hall.

Dr. Hall in Portland  
Dr. Calvin S. Hall, professor of psychology, went to Portland yesterday to teach his human learning class.

Dr. Hall will be back today to meet his classes.

If Big Bill Thompson, making a political comeback, wants to get back into shape for socking kings, he might start out in a small way with Levinsky.

### Gerlinger Will Be Scene Of Aquatic Tourney; Washington, WSC, OSC, Oregon Entered

The late entry of six men, representing Oregon State college in the Northwest intercollegiate swimming championships brings the total entered to nearly 35 swimmers. Competition in all events except diving and relays will start at 8 o'clock tonight at Gerlinger pool in order to reduce the field to a number that can compete in one heat in the finals. The diving and relay teams will get their first competition Saturday at 2 p. m. when the finals will be held.

The list of men entering from Oregon State college includes Howard Cameron, George Bennett, Stewart Mayo, Henry Burns, James Edwards and Max Parrot. Cameron, Bennett, and Mayo are to compete in the breast stroke. Burns in the back stroke, and Edwards in the diving. The medley relay team includes Parrot, Bennett, and Burns.

### Oregon Favored

Since Oregon defeated Washington in dual competition, Washington defeated Washington State, and Washington State defeated Oregon State, the Ducks are a top heavy favorite to cop this meet. The loss of Jack Medina's services is a blow to Washington's chances, but the Huskies should be a sure second, since they did defeat Washington State without him.

Mike Hoyman, Jim Hurd, and Jim Reed returned to the campus Thursday from the east and the latter two will have a day's rest from travel before engaging in this meet. Since both are in top shape, spectators can look forward to some record breaking performances. Jim Reed broke his own Pacific coast intercollegiate record in the 150 yard back stroke by more than six seconds when competing at Yale. Jim Hurd already holds the Pacific coast intercollegiate record for the 100 yard dash, and it is within his power to break

### Beaver, Oregon Fencers Meet In Exhibitions

Approximately 20 Oregon State fencers met the University of Oregon duellists Wednesday night at Gerlinger hall in a series of friendly skirmishes and exhibition matches.

The meet opened with two lines of fencers facing each other. Mr. O. C. Mauthe, Oregon State instructor called the signals "Attention!" "On Guard!" "Fight!" and the matches were underway.

Following this general melee of swordsmen, exhibition matches were performed by Ivan Donaldson and Bruce Elle of Oregon State. Norris Porter, Oregon, refereed. Bruce Elle won the bout.

Mrs. Hugh Miller, northwest and midwest champion battled with Lenore LaVanture, northwest intercollegiate champion for a three touch to two victory. John Pierson of Oregon State and Norris Porter, respective captains of the two schools staged a combat with Mr. Elle as referee.

### Intramural Golf Starts Saturday

Donut divot-diggers will get under way in the annual intramural golf tournament this week when Sigma Nu and Omega hall, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta Tau Delta, Theta Chi and Gamma hall, and Sigma hall and Yeomen meet Saturday in the opening matches of the elimination play.

All matches are to be played on or before dates scheduled and can be postponed only through the physical education office. Mr. Cutler should be called for information on the subject.

this record as well as the one in the 50 yard event.

Admission to the meets will be free to holders of ASUO cards.

### Wright Obtains Pictorial Map Of Mexico City

A gay, colorful pictorial map of Mexico City and the surrounding country featuring all the vivid lures and charms that a distant land finds in a stimulated imagination has been received by Dr. Leavitt O. Wright, Spanish professor.

Margin close-ups give familiar scenes of local customs and everyday life in romantic Mexico—an Independence day celebration, Indian dances, religious festivals, a picture of market life, and many others. A corner insert has portraits of some of Mexico's national figures and shows some of the picturesque coats of arms of her families.

Mexico City, originally built on an island, is portrayed with surrounding lakes lending beauty to the landscape. To the northeast is pictured huge Lago de Texcoco, now dry.

Snow-capped mountain peaks, quaint villages, gaudily-dressed caballeros and dark-eyed Mexican señoritas all add atmosphere and seductive local color to the brilliant portrayal of Mexican life.

Dr. Wright said he hoped it would be a stimulus for all Spanish students who could do so to attend summer school at the National University of Mexico.

Professor Julio Jimenez Rueda, former director of the popular summer sessions at the National University of Mexico, will share with Prof. Wright a visiting professorship for the summer session of the 1936 Pomona college school of Spanish at Claremont, California.

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