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**Frosh Track Workout** Prospects for a good Duckling track squad rests on shoulders of ace performers. Many of unknown ability turn out.

# **EMERALD SPORTS**

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1936

**Frosh Track** 

# DU, SPE, Phi Delt, And Sigma Hall Win Ball Games

DU, Fiji Play 11 Inning Varsity Edges Thriller; Jones Hits **Of Donut Teams** 

Hemer to Win Battle Out Frosh, 7-6 **Experimental Practice Tilt** 

Softball fans were treated to a series of fast exciting games this afternoon with DU, SPE, Phi Delt, and Sigma hall coming out on top.

The DU-Fiji struggle was the most sensational of the day. The contest went eleven innings with Bill Jones, DU hurler, knocking a home run in the eleventh inning to win his own game 2-1. Jones' pitching was too much for the Fijis, who nevertheless put up a Jones and Silven, DU; Maeder and three pitchers to the mound. Plat, Fiji.

A Fiji rally in the tenth came mal started for the varsity and near to turning the tide but a allowed three hits and one run in double play, Rice to Newlands, the first two innings. Earl Buckended the drive. Olson of Fiji num took over the hillock and his made several thrilling fielding mates immediately staged a kindergarten fielding act and allowed catches for the Fiji nine. the frosh to score four runs on SPE Trims Sammies

The SPE team beat the Sammies only two hits in the third. Buck-5-4, spoiling the Sammie chances num held the fort and the frosh in their league. Berry, SPE, short in the fourth and fifth, and in the had a fine day in the field and sixth Chief McLean strode in from scored in the ninth on Long's centerfield to take over the mound. single for the winning run. McLean looked every inch a pitcher and he struck out. four

Batteries were Rosenfield, Goldschmidt, and Shevac for the Sammies; Mitchell and Jackson, SPE. Phi Delts Win Beer

Phis 7-5 in a contest for a keg of Strohecker hit another homer for the Phi Delts.

Hackney, Phi Psi. Gamma Forfeits Game

The Chi Psis and Sigma hallers at second. player a close game until the last After the four-run freshman the bare cement walls are being ready.

**McLean Chucks** It was experiment day on Anonymous field yesterday afternoon as Howard Hobson and John Warren sent Oregon's varsity and freshmen baseball teams through a seven-inning practice game. The varsity won after overcoming an early Duckling lead, 7 to 6. Warren shifted his entire lineup considerably during the course terrific struggle. Batteries were of the contest, while Hobson sent Bill Marshall from Oregon Nor-

batters in the two frames he

worked. Hits by Lee Irwin and

Won by Hobson's Crew;

Arne Lindgren, king of the Duck broadjumpers, is pressed hard Barker Good this year by Squeak Lloyd.

# Partitioning Starts on Second only by Sam McGaughey and Floor of New Libe

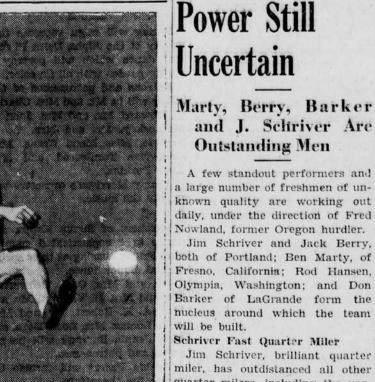
Partitioning work on the second One of these top rooms will be Jack Hay brought in a run off his The Phi Delts took the Phi delivery in the seventh, however. floor of the infirmary was started used for a laundry room and the Bill Sayles worked the first six yesterday. By the end of the week other for storage.

Lindgren, Webfoot Broadjumper

beer. In the fourth, Lawrence hit cantos for the Ducklings and was the second floor should be ready Bricklayers are now working on son, Hubard Kuokka, Walt Miller, a homer for the Phi Delts, break- found for 11 hits by the varsity for the plasterers with all plumb- the east end of the library. The Jim Schriver, Henry Spivak, and slow against the hallmen, Arvin ing up a 4-all tie. In the sixth clubbers. Gale Putnam, a bespec- ing and lighting conduits installed. west wing is practically finished Ed Strohecker, all of Portland; Robb and Bernard Kliks, losing the tacled lad from Newberg high, Light weight gypson or plaster on the outside even to the decorastanza and forced Bud Goodin and tile is being used instead of the tive stone blocks on the top edge. Cole, Hollywood, California; Don their game, while the Omegas be-Batteries were Benson and took over the slab in the final heavier clay tile for the partitions All the concrete has been poured Barker, and J. H. McClay of La- came wilder, and won the next Lawrence, Phi Delt; Parks and Johnny Lewis into hitting bound- because of the fairly light super- for the stack-rooms and most of Grande, Oregon.

ers to Mullin at third, and got structure of the building. Bing Crosbie on a pop fly to Hay Plasterers are at work on the parts of the walls were not poured ington; Doyle Mulligan, Oregon the second doubles against Bob Norm Majors to See School the forms torn down. The upper

two innings when the hallers be- spree in the third the varsity plastered. Most of the interior has Scaffolding has been erected in Seal, S. A. Warner, George Wise-



Schriver Fast Quarter Miler Jim Schriver, brilliant quarter miler, has outdistanced all other quarter milers, including the varsity men, this year. His best time so far this year in the 440 is :50.9. Schriver won first place in the state meet last year in this event in :51.2.

Jack Berry, the outstanding sprinter among the frosh, also has reached 5.9 in the high jump this year. Ben Marty has raised the bar in the high jump up to 6 feet, 3 inches in early season trials. Rod Hansen is the tops among the pole vaulters. His best mark so far this

season is 11 feet, 6 inches. Don Barker, of LaGrande, ran Win Net Matches a fast mile last Saturday to take

third in that event. He was headed George Scharpf, varsity milers. Competition for the Ducklings matches yesterday. will be furnished by the annual relays and dual meet with the

Rooks Members of the frosh squad are: Harry Adams, Ed Burkett, Roy Burnett, Jack Berry, Stanley Carl- Jean Hope and John Johnson,

Rodney Hansen, Olympia, Wash- Ken Dell, Omega, were leading in

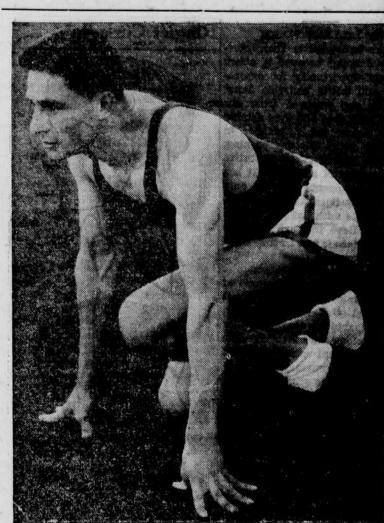
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duties assigned to them by the

president.

**Prexy** Chairman

**Approvals** Given



SPORTS STAFF

Dan E. Clark, II

Pat Frizzell

George Scharpf, veteran half miler, is out for the mile this

### DU, Beta, Fiji Left SPE's, Yeomen

Duck Track Captain

Sigma Phi Epsilon downed Ome-

SPE's first doubles team, started to 4 1-2. two sets, 6-0, 6-2. Bob Kidder and be played on April 20.

hallways and other places where until the roof slab forms were also City; Douglas Ramsey, Milwau-hallways and other places where until the roof slab forms were also City; Douglas Ramsey, Milwau-hallways and other places where until the roof slab forms were also City; Douglas Ramsey, Milwau-hallways and John McKean, 6-0, Sophomore and junior students with the Bank of California in kee; Don Smith, Coquille; F. H. 6-3, when they stopped, as the re- who expect to complete the re- Portland.

By DAN CLARK II THE major leagues teed off Tuesday before about 205,000 fans, the largest aggregate turnout for one day the two top circuits have had in five years. New York turned out for the Giants-Brooklyn game 55,590 strong to mark up the largest single gate.

CPORT CHAT

It looks like the game is coming back. Baseball is a pretty good thermometer of the condition of business. If the customers keep clicking the turnstiles in the manner they did Tuesday it will be a hearty vote of confidence for good times again. The colorful figures of Dizzy and Daffy, Schoolboy Rowe, Bill Terry, Mickey Cochran, and others all have something to do with it. The loss of Babe Ruth hasn't helped.

But, the pocketbook is what curbs or increases attendance, as well as the kind of team.

INTEREST in women's athetics on the campus has been increasing lately. The co-eds are following the progress of their teams more closely, and are more willing to participate. In past years the women's organizations would enter teams; but the most the rest of the girls heard about it, or cared, was a report at house meeting. Now there are more entries in tournaments and meets, and the living organizations are turning out to cheer their entries in the contests.

THIS department has no wish to start a squabble with the

The intramural golf tournament | Register-Guard sports staff, but ga hall and the Yeomen defeated is drawing to a chose with the we must fly to the defense of our Theta Chi in the intramural tennis Betas, DU's, and Fijis now left in own Anonymous field.

the running. By trimming the Doesn't France have its own un-Sigma Phi Epsilon won by means ATO golfers on Tuesday the Betas known soldier? Doesn't America of victories in the singles and first climbed into a finalist position have a tomb for the unknown doubles. Bill Angell had little trou- while the DU's and Fijis meet to- hero? Then why can't the Univerble beating John Meyer, 6-0, 6-1. morrow to determine who is to sity have its monument to the fight it out with the Betas for the Anonymous athlete, that poor, unchampionship. praised, unnoticed man who strug-On Monday the DU's led by the gles for his alma mammy, on the brilliant play of Bill Rice to beat scrub team? ?

La Grande Houghton, '34, is now associated with the Standard Oil

In Golf Race

something hot on the mound. The championship matches will

and Miller pitched for Sigma. In the other game scheduled, Gamma hall forfeited to the Spes.

#### **Dean Earl Is Guest** At Co-op Dinner

Formal dedication of the recentcooperative living organization at | each for the forsh. Score: 907 Hilyard, was held recently at

a dinner at which Mrs. Macduff, Varsity assistant dean of women, and Vir- Freshmen gil D. Earl, dean of men, were guests.

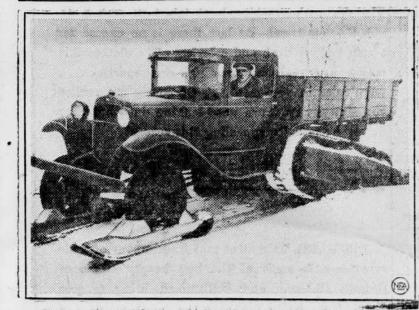
Characterizing as "splendid" the nam and Irwin. attitude of the members of the non-profit group, Mrs. Macduff prophesied success for the enterprise.

Dean Earl, recalling his years of observation of Oregon students, declared that students who have intelligence and courage enough to put themselves through school generally are the most worthwhile.

TENNIS 4:00 p.m.-Sigma hall vs. Zeta Hall. 5:00 p.m.-Phi Gamma Delta vs. Delta Upsilon.

the seventh.

Let It Snow! This Truck Can Ski



Just a big gadabout, which refuses to stop for any kind of weather, is this freakish truck which the Russians call the "go every- in regular and post summer seswhere" NATI-3. It looks as if it would be a handy vehicle for some; sion, of the blizzard-beset communities in the United States, and it has proved its worth in Russia's heavy snows this winter, with its front group of regular faculty members dances, canoe parties, and athletwheels. The truck, as shown here, can take a grade up to 38 degrees selected offer courses, a number of ics, will be provided for students, on dry ground and up to 25 degrees on snow.

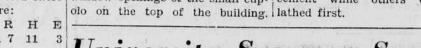
gan to connect regularly, to win trailed until the fifth, when to be covered with metal lath be- the basement and the metal lath 14-7. Ramsey pitched for Chi Psi, doubles by McLean and Lewis and fore plastering in order to secure is being wired onto the supporting Currie, all of Eugene. into a one-run lead. They increased enforcements in the walls.

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a yearling error shoved the vets an even surface over the re- bars. On the first floor, workmen are still busy building the partithe margin with one in the sixth, Practically all sewer and water tions. Most of the walls are con- New Constitution but the frosh pared it again in pipes have been installed. The structed of heavy red clay tile, but

cement block roof has been cov- some of the rooms will be paneled, McLean, Andy Hurney, Bill ered with a coat of tar paper, then so these wall will be hung on a Courtney, and John Thomas led a coat of tar and gravel to water- framework of two by fours. The

varsity hitters with two blows proof it. A venetian blind type of ceilings of some of the rooms will apiece. Pitcher Sayles and Short- window has been installed in the be plastered directly over the ly-organized Canard club, men's stop Jack Gordon connected twice window openings of the small cup- cement while others will be



## University Summer Session **Offers Many Courses**

Courses of unusual interest to tained as visiting instructors. students, teachers, and adults who These include Eugen Gustav Steinwant more training in their pro- hoff, director of the National the editor of the Emerald. fessions or who wish to study cul-School of Decorative Art, Vienna; Dr. George C. Fracker, professor tural topic, and regular students of education, College of Wooster, laws and to make other legislative Miss Lavanture is Northwest inwho wish to speed their way Ohio; David McDonald, professor acts. through university or college will of education, Whittier college; Dr. be found in great variety at the Harold G. Merriam, head of the University of Oregon summer ses- English department, University of sion, which opens June 22 'for a Montana; and Dr. Curtis H. Walksix weeks term at Eugene, it was er, professor of history, Vanderbilt Morse, dean of the school of law, announced here today by Dr. Dan university.

E. Clark, in charge of the work. Following the regular session, a The University will again offer post session of four weeks, to serve the training course in normal art, the Eugene and Portland session, Fred Hammond and other stufor which the Carnegie corporation will be held on the campus. Coursprovides scholarship funds for 24 es will be offered in economics, art teachers, and the clinic for education, English, history, law, children with learning difficulties, physics, psychology and sociology. at which teachers may get valu-Enrollment is expected to be able instruction in this work, which considerably higher than last year, will be under the direction of Dr. due largely to the influx of teach-B. W. DeBusk, professor of edu- ers from other parts of the councation, and Miss Lillian Raynor, try who will come to Oregon to

of the Los Angeles public schools. attend the National Educational The summer school of athletic association meet in Portland June Tongue Is Elected coaching, which alternates between 28 to July 4, Dr. Clark points out. Law Honorary Head the University and State college, Provision will be made for stuwill be held at Eugene this year, dents at the session here to attend with all three of Oregon's major the national session without loss fraternity, elected officers for the sports coaches in charge. The of credit, and a number of the coming year at a meeting Tuesday course in library training, steadily noted educators who will be here evening. Thomas H. Tongue will gaining in enrollment, will again for the gathering may be brought succeed Robert L. Marks as mag- trip to the forest and brought be featured. The school of law will to Eugene for addresses and dis-ister; Antone Yturri was elected back many pieces of wood for also offer intensive courses, both cussions

An interesting social and recrea-, clerk; and Orvall Thompson, histional program, that will include torian. In addition to an outstanding trips to mountains and beaches, leading educators have been ob- Dr. Clark states, se a s

sult made no man, Crawford Lyle, and Bruce

doubles. Harrison Winston nosed close of the term. out Herb Clark in three hard sets.

3-6, 6-4, 6-4. Ken Leatherman and George Teltoft won the second 1936-37 and would handle other doubles 6-2, 6-2.

**UO to Compete in** The executive committee, which would replace the executive coun- Gymnastic Meet cil, would have seven members.

The University of Oregon will The president of the associated be represented by three particistudents would act as chairman. pants in the AAU gymnestics and The dean of men or his personal fencing meet at the Portland Sorepresentative would act as adviser cial Turnverein, Portland, April 25 and as an ex-officio member. at 7 p. m. The other members would be

William Kopczak, all - around first and second vice-presidents. gymnast, will represent the Unithe secretary-treasurer, the presiversity in the apparatus and tumdent of the associated women, and bling division, while Lenore Lavanture and Norris Porter will uphold The new executive committee the fencing honors of the school. tercollegiate fencing champion.

E. R. Knollin, Russell Cutler, The proposed constitution has physical education professors, and John Warren, frosh football and been unofficially approved by baseball coach, will accompany the three representatives.

#### and Virgil Earl, dean of men. Bill Hall, Craig Finley, Bill Petrified Forest Schloth, Robert Lucas, Jim Blais,

dent leaders also contributed to the revised document. Both po- Eugene has a petrified forest of litical parties have given the new its own! The remnants of this set-up the stamp of their approval. age-old forest cover nearly 60 LaBarre declared that the next acres of land about three miles step in a program of reorganiza- south of Eugene near Spencer's tion would be to bring the by-laws butte. up to date.

The forest was discovered several years ago by geology students and it has yielded several excellent specimens. A large petrified stump found in the basement of Condon was the first piece ever to be re-Phi Delta Psi, legal professional moved from it.

Last Sunday special geology students and members of Condon exchequer; Willard MacInturff, microscopic study.

The forest is said to be of hardwood trees and may have provided the leaves discovered impressed in WANTED: 1935 Oreganas. Purchase price will be paid. Ralph fossils at Goshen City, nearly five miles away. Schomp, ASUO offices.

quirements for a teacher's certifi-The Yeomen won the singles and cate should consult the school of WANTED: 1935 Oreganas. Pursecond doubles, but lost the first education some time before the

chase price will be paid. Ralph Schomp, ASUO offices.

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