

# DUCK TRACKS

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Fame and fortune in the person of a nice barnstorming tour to the East next season may await Coach Howard Hobson and his Lemon-Yellow basketballers. That is, it may if all goes well this winter.

On paper, the end of last season found Oregon holding over material second to probably only Washington State's champions in the northern division. With the exception of Johnny Lewis, Ken Purdy, and Bill Courtney, who would up three years of eligibility, Hobby has every man back.

Frankly, it looks like they'll be stronger, for a bevy of outstanding sophomores and transfers are on hand to bolster the squad strength. Monday afternoon, Coach Hobson met his varsity warriors for the first time, and from now on will work them steady.

Exactly a month from now, December 3 and 4, we'll trot to the Igloo to watch the Webfoots cavort in initial competition. Multnomah club, and the Portland university Pilots form the opposition. Northern division action is scheduled for a ringing start on January 7 and 8, when Oregon plays host to the champion Washington Staters.

Mentor Hobson found pre-season barnstorming none too practical last fall, and consequently, the Ducks probably won't make another Christmas vacation trip into California. They did it last December, playing practically every night, and found the pace killing.

Professional Chuck Taylor, the touring hoop wizard, said that all Oregon would need to get that eastern trip would be a first-class reputation. So all Hobby and his Ducks need to do is cop the coast title, or possibly finish a strong second in the northern division pennant chase—a task which is very possible for the boys.

Seven lettermen grace Oregon's present hoop squad, besides other available talent. Dave Silver and Ray Jewel (seniors), and Slim Wintermute, Wally Johansen, Bobby Anet, and Laddie Gale (juniors), comprise the list. Ford Stulen and Gale Smith, the two baseball infielders, who were reserves last winter, are also on hand.

Bob Hardy, who transferred from Southern Oregon Normal with a high scoring average, and Floyd Elliot, sophomore transfer, from Long Beach junior college, are a pair of lively looking candidates. Then, too, there's an outstanding array of sophomores led by Ted Sarpola, the Astoria all-stater, John Dick, Matt Pavalunas, and others.

What did Oregon do last winter? Briefly this. For one accomplishment they beat Oregon State four times in a row, and finished in a three-way tie for first in the northern division race. They lost to WSC in the play-off, which didn't in the least deter from a wonderful showing.

Short shots—Corby Davis, Indiana fullback, rates high in all-sectional choices. . . Mike Hoyman's varsity swimmers turn out for the first time today at the new pool. . . freshman paddlers get the call Monday. . . Washington State beat Oregon on Hayward field last year, 3 to 0, without Ed Goddard. . . Washington's coast champion Huskies are chalking up lots of yardage this season—in midfield. . . Washington's great back, Jimmy Johnston, is an SAE.

Washington State is the University of Idaho's oldest and most traditional foe. . . this year's was their 42nd meeting. Idaho's 12th and last win was in 1925 when the Vandals sneaked through with a 7 to 6 affair. . . Kezar stadium in San Francisco seats about 60,000 persons. . . Bell field in Corvallis, and Hayward field both seat approximately 20,000, probably a little under. . . "Sunny John" Warren's fresh play Eastern Oregon Normal at La Grande tomorrow night. . . Milton Popovich, Montana's contribution to all-coast honors, ripped through Whitman ball carriers for two long touchdown runs in one quarter this season.

Oregon's end coach, Dick Reed, started here in 1928, handling the line himself. . . he was a flanker at Oregon in 1925. . . the Webfoots play Arizona at Tucson on December 4. . . heaviest player on the Oregon squad is 218-pound Cliff Morris. . . for the sixth year straight there are no married men on the Duck roster—we don't think.

Send the Emerald home to Dad every morning. He will like to read the University happenings.

## Bayne, Washington State Triple Threat Feared In Game Next Saturday

### Coach Prink Callison Drills Team on Halting Babe Hollingbery's Cougar Aerial Work; Several Backfield Combinations Used

That Coach Prink Callison fears Eddie Bayne's pitchin' arm, was proven conclusively last night when Coach Callison had Steve Anderson throwing passes at the varsity pass defense for the most part of the practice session.

Eddie's smiling face is not a new one to Duck fans, who saw him capably substitute for all-American Ed Goddard here last year in Oregon's homecoming game.

**Eddie Is Versatile**  
Although he weighs only 150 pounds, Eddie is the 60-minute spearhead of the Cougar offensive. He runs, passes, punts, and is the ever-dangerous safety man on defense.

His long passes are especially feared by Callison, who spent more than the usual amount of time on this phase of the Cougar offense.

In the first defensive backfield were Jay Graybeal, safety; Ted Gebhardt and Paul Rowe, half-backs; and Hank Nilsen and Denby Braid, backing up the line.

**Switches Backs**  
In the other backfield Steve Anderson replaced Graybeal, Arleigh Bentley went in for Paul Rowe, Bob Smith subbed for Ted Gebhardt, while Dennis O'Brien Donovan and Vern Moore replaced Braid and Nilsen.

Ronnie Husk and Joe Huston held down the guard positions with Bill Estes and Bill Foskett at the tackles. The ends were on the squad throwing passes with reserves from other positions filling in for the practice.

Coach Callison announced yesterday that neither Dale Lasselle nor Captain Tony Amato would start Saturday's game although both would probably see action.

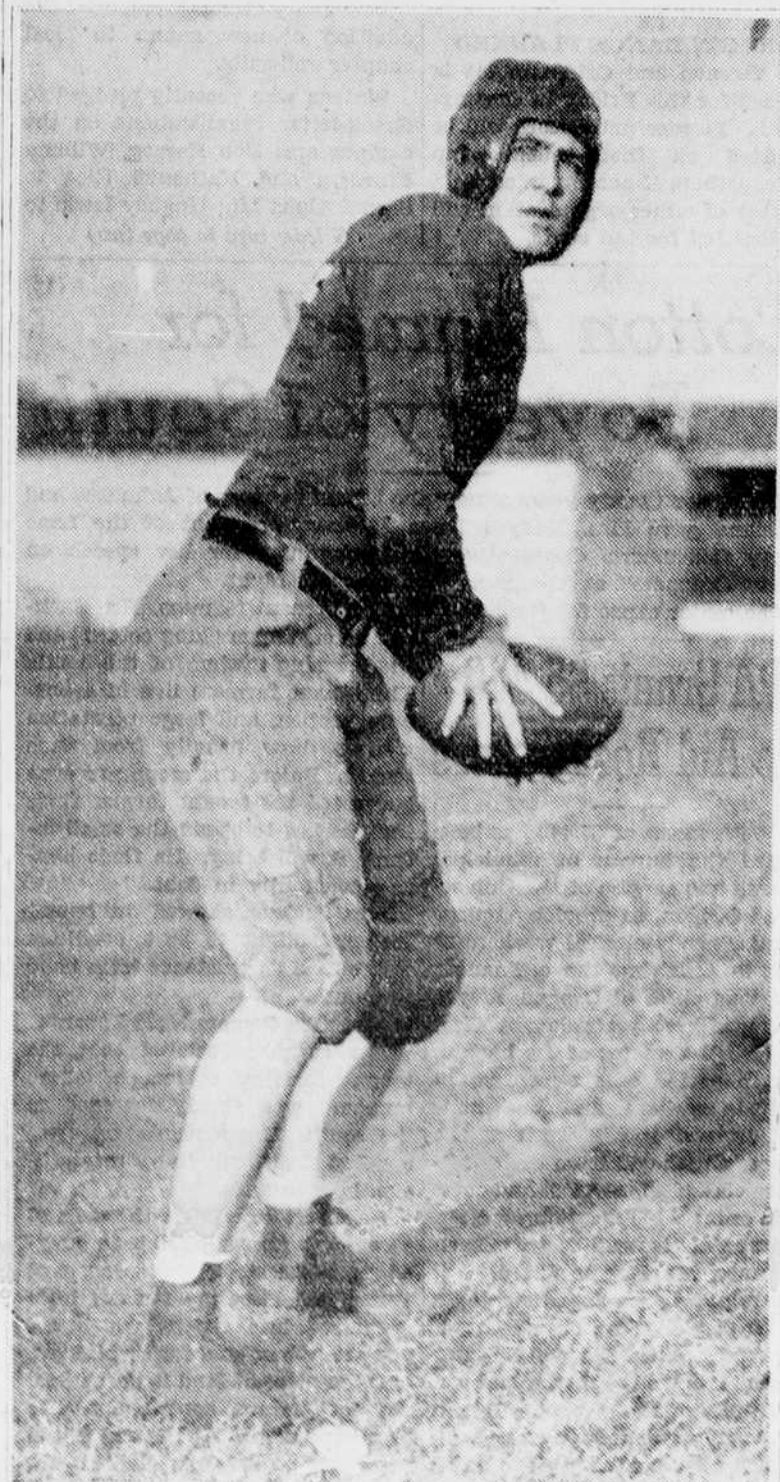
## Cougar Meet

The Eddie Bayne type of meat will be hard for Oregon's Ducks to chew Saturday. Eddie is a true triple threat.

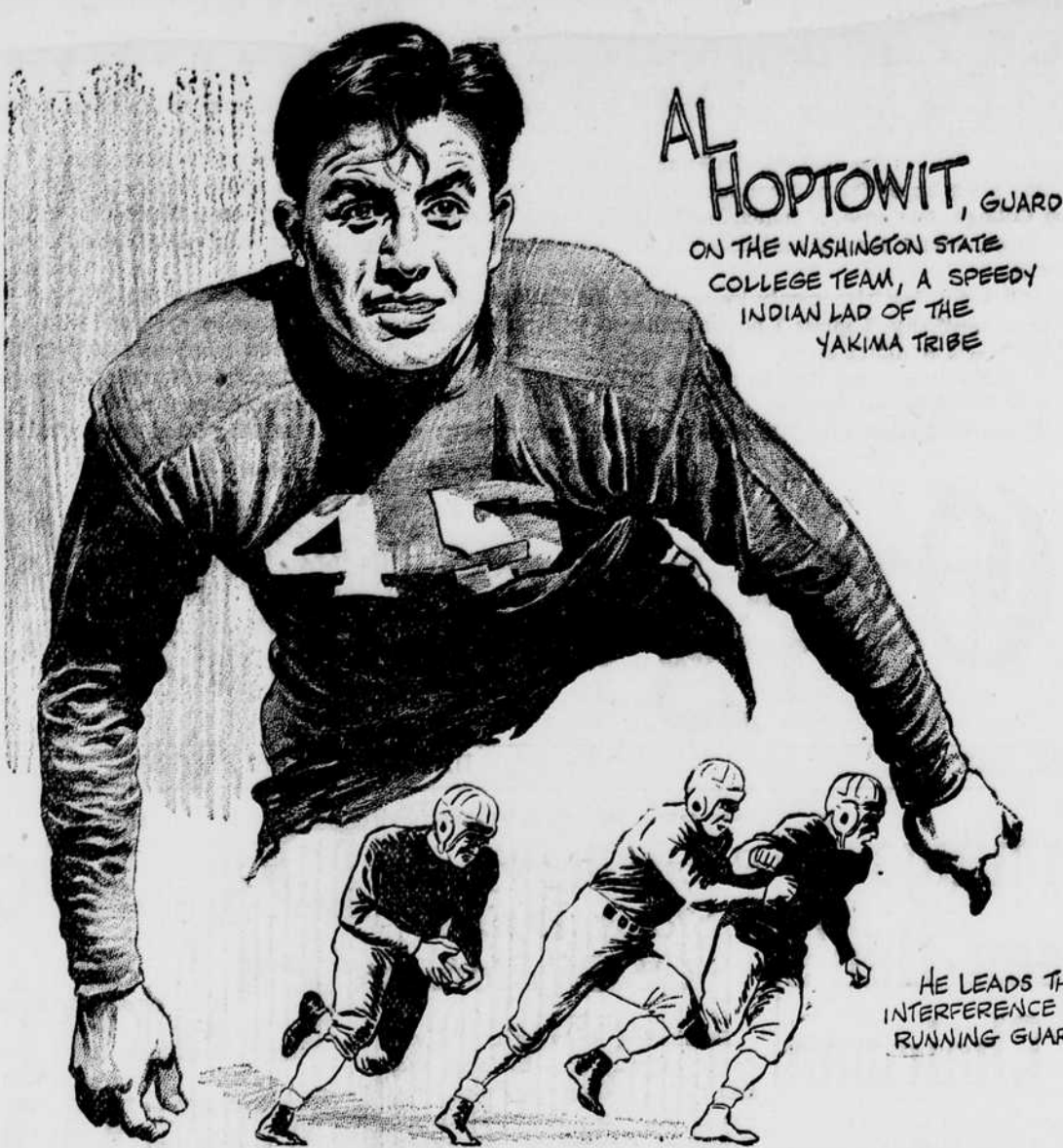
## Oregon Alumnus Works in Baltimore

Spencer Carlson, Oregon alumnus, has taken a position with the government re-employment service in Baltimore, according to a letter he wrote Dr. Howard R. Taylor, head of the psychology department, recently. Previously he had been a graduate assistant at the University of Minnesota.

## Mabee He Will, Maybe Not



The passer shown above is Don Mabee, ex-McMinnville high football and basketball luminary, who plays with John Warren's Ducklings now. Don is hoping to successfully duplicate this motion at La Grande Friday night when the frosh meet Eastern Oregon orual.



## Intramural Harrier Meet Moved Ahead; Will Be Held Nov. 18

### Switch Is Negotiated to Allow Duck Runners Sufficient Time to Rest for Invasion of Portland in Annual Hill Meet

The intramural cross country contest previously scheduled for November 23 is to be held Thursday afternoon November 18 at 4 o'clock in order that the varsity harriers chosen from this group will have sufficient time to recuperate for their invasion of Portland where they are to run the day before Thanksgiving, according to Russ Cutler who is in charge of the donut contest.

Although the alteration of the schedule will decrease the time for conditioning potential entrants still have time to sign up and comply with the regulations which require all men to work out nine times, three of which must be on the course.

## Seven Beavers Crippled From Stanford Battle

### Oregon State to Meet Willamette Eleven This Saturday

OREGON STATE COLEGE, Corvallis, Nov. 3.—Seven regulars were on the hospital list when Oregon State's football squad started preparation this week for its annual tussle with Willamette, to be played here on Bell field, Saturday afternoon.

Most important casualty is Joe Gray, generally considered No. 1 halfback on the Pacific coast. Gray suffered a "pulled muscle" in his right leg after he had played only a short time in last Saturday's Stanford game. He will be out of play for at least two weeks.

**Cripples Listed**  
Other cripples are Frank Nihil and Leon Sterling, tackles; Joe Wendlick and Don Coons, ends; Prescott Hutchins, right guard, and Elmer Kolberg, fullback.

Sterling has a knee injury and the others have shoulder injuries. No practice was held Monday and when work resumed the next day Coach Stiner was visibly puzzled over just where he would start

## Dunked Beaver Seeks Missing Clothes, Watch

Final reverberations of the Beaver invasion of the University campus were sounding yesterday as Lee Arrington Wells, Jr., a dunked Delta Tau Delta from Corvallis, petitioned Dean Earl for the return of a 17-jewel Waltham wrist watch, a blue sweater (with a Delt pin in the topmost button hole) and black wool jacket. The articles were discarded at the Anchorage as the owner was plunged into the race on the now historic Monday of October 25.

A fraternity brother of the unfortunate OSC man sought reunion with a rectangular gold Hamilton watch, with gold wrist band.

The dean of men assured the mourning Beaver that every effort is being made to collect and return scattered personal effects of the invaders.

## John Drives Frosh Eleven For EON Fray

### Pessimistic Mentor Girds Men Through Third Successive Arc Light Work

Battling on into darkness for the third successive night, and continuing under the Hayward field lights, "Honest John" Warren's Ducklings wound up their warmup for the EONS argument with a long local scrimmage yesterday.

The frosh grid mentor continued to drive the boys on blocking and tackling. They have shown improvement along these lines, but still lack plenty of polish.

With last night marking the third straight night of scrimmage in the past week, the Ducklings are raising so much sweat it looks like the second Johnstown flood on the practice field.

**EONS Squad Tough**  
Eastern Oregon Normal has the strongest backfield combination in their history with a tough forward aggregation to complete the picture. The EONS have an unblemished record for the 1937 grid season with only one split decision, a 19-19 deadlock with Lewiston Normal, which makes them no cinch in any dopesters language.

John "Don't Call Me Sunny" Warren refuses to hand down an advance decision, but terms it another close fracas with the laurel going to the eleven that cops the breaks.

**Ducklings Favored**  
Oregon's yearlings, out to avenge last week's trouncing at the paws of the Babes and preserve their otherwise unmarred record, are the gridmen to put your ironmen on according to the black-derbied gentlemen.

The probable starting backfield for the frosh will include two former Portland all-stars, Leonard Isberg, Benson, at left half, and Chet Haliski, Roosevelt, at quarter. Don Mabee, McMinnville, will answer the summons at right half, while Marshall Stenstrom from the Seattle trio will plank his cleats in the fullback berth.

In the front rank, the battle-scarred veterans will probably perform their regular duties. This lineup will be Bob Hendershott, left end; Bob Creager, left tackle; Worthy Blaisdell, left guard; Al Samuelson, center; Barney Reams, right guard; Jim Stuart, right tackle; Norm Conaway, right end.

## Dean Jewell Speaks To Montana Group

Dean J. R. Jewell of the University school of education last week spoke at the Montana State Teachers' association, while making contacts with graduate students in education there.

The University of Montana, said Dean Jewell, offers only a master's degree in education. For this reason Montana people regard the University of Oregon as a regional institution, and every year there has been at least one graduate student from Montana studying at Oregon.

## Sixteen Students

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Phi Delta Theta: Burton S. Dake, Jr. and Bill Lauderback to Delta Upsilon: Robert Richards to Phi Gamma Delta; Reese Lamb and Edgar O. Baxter to Delta Tau Delta; Robert St. Clair to Kappa Sigma; Richard Sears, Alpha Tau Omega; George Craig and Jack Leighton, Phi Kappa Psi; Thaddeus Scott and Weston Crow to Phi Sigma Kappa; and Fred Miller, Chi Psi.

## Ping Pong Tourney Enters Third Round

### Varsity Swimmers

Candidates for positions on the varsity swimming team will meet at the new pool today at 4 p.m., Coach Mike Hoyman announced yesterday.

Freshman swimmers will meet at the pool Monday at 5 o'clock. Varsity swimmers will start practice tonight.

## Six A Volleyball Teams Advance In Intramural

### Betas, SAEs, Phi Psi, SPEs, Sigma Chis, Theta Chis Win

Six teams chalked up victories in volleyball last night as the A league finished its schedule for the week. B league teams will occupy the spotlight starting tomorrow night.

The SAEs and the Beta Theta Pi sextet looked the most impressive in last night's encounters. The Beta outfit showed class and team work to spare as they cleaned a sadly outclassed team of Pi Kaps by a 15-4, 15-2 score. SAE found the Omega hall team much to their liking meanwhile, and ran up a 15-1, 15-3 score. Sigma Chi showed little less class in running up a 15-4, 15-6 score over the Canard club.

**Theta Chis Bounce Back**  
Theta Chi, rebounding from their trouncing last week at the hands of the Phi Sigs, dropped the first game of their series with Sherry hall 15-8, before clinching the match by a 15-9, 15-10 score.

Phi Psi continued their winning ways by taking a two out of three game match from Gamma hall. Loose playing by the Gamma team contributed to the defeat. The scores were 15-7, 8-15, and 15-11 for the Phi Psis.

**SPEs Win**  
The SPEs chalked up their second victory in as many games as they won the closest game of the day from a hard fighting band of ATOs. The teams split the first two games by a 15-11 score, with the SPEs winning out in the third game, 15 to 13.

B league games scheduled for tomorrow night are: Gamma hall vs. Chi Psi, and Phi Gamma Delta vs. Omega hall at 4 o'clock; SPE vs. Sigma Alpha Mu, and Sherry Ross hall vs. Delta Tau Delta at 4:40; Comets vs. Phi Psi, and Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Chi at 5:20.

## Hobson Stresses Fundamentals In Casaba Session

### Quartet of Hoopsters Clinch Temporary Berths on Squad

Emphasizing the importance of fundamentals in basketball, Coach Howard Hobson again yesterday devoted most of the varsity basketball practice to dribbling, stopping and starting, and passing and guarding.

Several prospects have shown enough ability in practices to be given, at least temporarily, a place on the squad. These players are John Dic, Ted Sarpola, Bob Hardy, and Matt Pavalunas. These four players, and the eight lettermen and reserves of last year make up all but three positions on the regular squad.

However, Coach Hobson told the players that no position on the team was absolutely certain, and if prospects show up better, they will naturally be given preference.

Among the likely looking players who are expected to fill the other three positions and to give those already on the squad a good run are Jake Fisher, Stan Short, Jimmy Jones, "Wimpy" Quinn, Floyd Elliot, Paul Jackson, and Burton Boroughs.

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Paddle artists entered in the all-campus ping pong tournament swung into the third round this week with a few advancing into the quarter finals by virtue of some timely defaults.

Three of last year's champions have survived early round play in the table tennis tourney which included some upsets and mistakes.

**Kupfer Triumphs**  
Upon learning that he had been defeated in the second round by default, Wally Kupfer, winter term singles champ, contacted Harold Faunt and proceeded to administer a 21-10, 21-18 drubbing to the gentleman. The major upset of the tourney came when Eddie Hearn defeated Bob Street.

Pete Klonoff and Dick Sanville entered the quarter finals, Klonoff defeating Karl Mann and Sanville advancing via the gift route when Glen Eaton defaulted.

Winners in the second round were Chuck Erwin, Bob Horning, W. Ruseman, Eddie Hearn, Wally Kupfer, Bill Rasmussen, Roland Rodman, John Dwyer, Bill McKenna, Cliff Smith, and Les Weschkul. Malcolm Waltman and Ed Stanton have yet to complete their match.

## All-Campus Golf Mix Is In Quarter-Finals

### Eight Divot - Diggers Grab Third Round Wins in Tourney

The all-campus golf tournament advanced into the quarter finals with eight ambitious stick-swingers annexing victories over their opponents.

Ken Shipley out-pointed Bob Street, Bob Goodwin defeated Henry Moretty, Richard Werschkul came out on top of Cliff Smith, Bob Spear beat Kersey Elridge, Harold Weston won from Harry Holloway, Fred Davis won by default from Malcolm Waltman, and Ken Omild out-swung John Nelson.

In the doubles tournament Richard Werschkul and Hal Duden defeated Francis Bell and Bob Street to advance to the finals. Henry Moretty and Cliff Smith meet Kersey Elridge and Harold Weston to decide Werschkul and Duden's opponents.



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