

Full Spring Schedule Awaits University Athletes

Five Major Sports Start Training This Week; New Faces Dot Coaching Staff

Three of Oregon's five major sports start training in earnest today with contests scheduled in two of the three at the end of this week. The Ducks baseballers, defending northern division champs, meet Portland university here Friday afternoon and at Portland Saturday afternoon while a few of Bill Hayward's better tracksters will compete in the Hill Relays in Portland. These are two weeks away.

Today will also mark the debut of two new Oregon coaches, Headman Tex Oliver, and Assistant Bill Cole, newly appointed line coach to succeed Gene Shields.

Infield Returns
Greeting Coach Hobson this afternoon will be his finishing 1937 infield complete, two letterman hurlers, and a lone letterman outfielder.

Gale Smith, all-star first baseman, and Ford Mullen, all-star third baseman and Captain for the

1938 season, head the returning infielders, who include Jack Gordon, Joe's brother at shortstop, and Jack Coleman, second baseman.

Wimpy Quinn, slugger up from last year's frosh, is an infielder by trade, but may be moved to the outfield where Jimmy Nicholson is the only veteran.

John Yerby, a reserve last season, Ken Battleson, and Masu Kato, holdovers from last year, and Bob Smith, member of the frosh squad two years ago, are the leading outfield prospects, although Yerby, Nicholson, and Smith may

be tied up with spring football. Sayles, Lewis Leave
With Bill Sayles and Captain Johnny Lewis gone the way of all flesh, the pitching staff is weakened considerably. Bob Hardy and his variety of curves, and Bill Marshall, a right-hander, are expected to carry the burden of the Oregon pitching staff.

Bob Creighton, transfer from Marin junior college, is expected to be the third member of Oregon's big three, while John Linde, up from the frosh, and LeRoy Mattingly, relief hurler, last season are slated to see service.

Coach Howard Hobson's main worry, however, is behind the bat, where Chief McLean and John Thomas both graduated, leaving a terrific gap. Bob Beard, frosh catcher in 1936, appears to have the inside track, while Maury Kelly, up from the frosh and Cece Walden, football guard, are other prospects.

Non-conference schedule:
April 1—Portland at Eugene.
April 2—Portland at Portland.
April 5—Linfield at McMinnville.
April 8—Willamette at Eugene.
April 9—Willamette at Salem.
April 11—Linfield at Eugene.
April 12—Oregon Normal at Monmouth.
April 15—Willamette at Eugene.
April 16—Willamette at Salem.
April 19—Oregon Normal at Eugene.

Where most Duck athletes will start intensive training for competition this week, Oregon's varsity trackmen will taper off workouts in preparation for the annual Hill Relays Friday night in Portland.

The Oregon contingent will be led by George Varoff, world's indoor record holder in the pole vault, and Mack Robinson, one of the United States' colored sprint stars of the recent 1936 Olympic games.

Meanwhile other Oregon performers will be preparing for the annual round of dual track meets which precede the northern division and Coast conference meets.

Track Hopes Low
At present Oregon track fortunes are at a low ebb, but the expected return of several of her 1937 stars will put the Ducks back up in the top flight of the northern division with a smooth chance of knocking of Washington State's defending champs.

Bill Foskett, shot putter; Captain Leonard "Dutch" Holland, discus thrower; and Elmer Koskello, javelin thrower; are the veterans who would make Coach Bill Hayward beam with joy upon registering.

Other returning veterans include Crawford Lyle, Bill Harrow, Bob Fitchard, and Ken Miller.

Oliver, Cole Take Charge
Spring football also starts this afternoon with Head Coach Tex Oliver and Line Coach Bill Cole in the driver's seats along with hold-over Mike Mikulak, backfield coach.

Approximately 45 players including 20 lettermen are expected to answer the initial call. Nine lettermen will be graduated, six of them linemen.

Centers Vern Moore, and Denny Braid, Guards Joe Huston and Captain Tony Amato, Tackles Chuck Bracher and Bill Estes, and Backs Arleigh Bentley, Dale Lasselle, and Don Kennedy.

Swimming Sports Lead Donut Parade

Swimming and water polo will lead the parade of intramural events scheduled for spring term followed by softball.

The first named events will start in about a week or ten days, according to Paul Washke, director of intramural athletics, while softball will start in about three weeks.

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Cole Signs Contract As Duck Line Tutor

BASEBALLERS TURN OUT
Coach Howard Hobson has asked that all candidates for positions on the varsity baseball team report at 4 p.m. at McArthur court.

Freshmen Coach John Warren is giving his prospects an extra day of rest. He wants them to report at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Varsity, Frosh Divoteers Start Qualifying

72-Hole Trials Slated For Completion by Sunday Night

University golfers will battle this week for positions on the varsity 1938 and frosh golf teams. Qualifying rounds which will cover 72 holes start today after registration and continue throughout the week until next Sunday night, when all cards must be turned in to Manager Fayette Thompson at Sigma Chi.

Four regular positions have been vacated by last year's championship varsity squad, and four alternate places to complete the full 10-man team will give this year's horde of par-chasers a wide open field to fight for. Low ten scorers over the 72 holes for both varsity and frosh will make the teams.

Walt Cline and Bill Watson are the only returning golfers from last year's team, but even their places are not secure against the fifteen or twenty newcomers shooting for top spots.

Frosh at Laurelwood
Varsity qualifiers will play over the tricky Eugene country club course, while frosh aspirants tour Laurelwood's hilly links.

Rules for qualifying round play require that all golfers phone Fayette Thompson or Walt Cline before going out for each day's play, that they report their scores to Thompson on returning from the course—whether or not the 72 holes (Please turn to page three)

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2. Earl Scott	4. Art Holman

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AFTER WINNING the 500-mile Indianapolis race, Wilbur Shaw reached for a Camel and went on to point out another difference he finds between Camels and other cigarettes: "I get a grand 'lift' with a Camel, just when I need it."

"Camel is the cigarette that agrees with me—the cigarette that lets me enjoy smoking to the full!"

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And—Next Tuesday (March 29) BENNY GOODMAN THE "KING OF SWING"

Hear the Goodman Band "go to town." Every Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. E.S.T., 8:30 p.m. C.S.T., 7:30 p.m. M.S.T., and 6:30 p.m. P.S.T., over Columbia Network.

SHAW "noodles" out a tough automotive design, gets in a bit of Camel smoking doing it. "Camels are extra gentle to my throat," he says.

"IT'S YOUR MOVE," says Wilbur to Mrs. Shaw. His own move is to light up a Camel—"for digestion's sake." "Camels finish off a meal," he says.

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"Camels are preferred by the tobacco growers, who know leaf tobacco from the ground up"

according to the **observation of tobacco planters themselves**

Thomas Middleton and his twin brother James have been growing tobacco for 14 years. "The Camel people bought up my best tobacco last year," Tom Middleton says. "They have for 12 years. When anyone talks about finer, more expensive tobaccos, that means Camels to me. I smoke 'em—my brother smokes 'em—and so do most of us around here who grow and know tobacco."

Henderson Carroll has been growing tobacco for 18 years. "For my own smoking," he says, "I like Camels. I know the Camel buyers purchased just about every top-grade lot of tobacco at the sales I went to last year. My own crop was a dandy. And, as usual, Camel got the best of it."

"I've been planting tobacco for 29 years," says Harry C. King, a successful grower, who knows tobacco from the ground up because he grows it. "Camel bought the choice lots of my last tobacco crop—paid more for my best leaf tobacco. So I know they use finer, more expensive tobaccos in Camel cigarettes. That's one mighty good reason why my cigarette is Camel."

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