

DUCK TRACKS

By ELBERT HAWKINS

A promise is a promise to Coach Hobby Hobson's colorful Oregon basketballers.

The boys were informed last fall that a nice barnstorming trip to the East might be on tap if they earned a rep' during the coming season. That meant to "maybe win the northern division title, or almost win it."

So Hobby's Duck went out and won their championship—doing it the hard way by coming from behind in a great finish after publicity had caused every club in the conference to gun for them.

Now it's buzzing around that a trip to Madison Square Garden, with an accompanying barnstorming schedule, is almost a certainty. Official announcement hasn't been made though.

On his recent trip to Chicago, Hobby was offered enough dates to keep the boys occupied back East all winter.

The promoter at New York's Madison Square bills four teams for doubleheaders, and the same hoopers customarily duplicate the show in Philadelphia a night later. Oregon's probable date for the Garden appearance would be December 17.

Here's some of the teams a barnstorming Lemon-Yellow quintet will probably face in December if the trip goes.

George Washington university—That's where Billy Reinhart, ex-Oregon coach, is turning out a bang-up record. He's coaching football, basketball, and baseball now.

Wayne university or University of Detroit—Probably one of the two in Detroit, Michigan.

University of Toledo—Where Doc Spears coaches football . . . the Doc once turned out a coast championship eleven for Oregon.

Bradley Tech, Peoria, Illinois—The sensational Bradley lads beat everyone in the Big Ten last season, and were invited to the annual sports writer's tourney (for a mythical U.S. title) in New York.

Creighton university, Omaha, Nebraska — Top-notchers in the seven-team Missouri valley conference.

Des Moines, Iowa — Oregon's proposed stop there would be for the Sec Taylor clinic, sponsored by the Des Moines Register.

And then Hobby and the boys would stop at San Francisco for another crack against Stanford on successive nights. John Bunn's Cardinals will be minus all-American Hank Luisetti, who undoubtedly kept Oregon from a Coast title this winter.

Ironic note in Oregon's basketball championship. When Hobby appeared at the coaches' meeting in Chicago they didn't know a thing about the northern division. One coach said, "is it out near Montana where they have such tough teams?" He got a blow when Hobby told him Montana won only three out of twenty in the northern division.

So when Oregon's Webfoots got their rep', fame stopped somewhere this side of the Mississippi. A little trip to the East would do wonders in publicity for the northwest, and more specifically, the University. Here's hoping.

Today's Grant high game in Portland will be number six of the week for Honest John Warren's frosh nine . . . they've won about eight out of ten this season . . . split with Jefferson high, and beat Lincoln, once . . .

Ducks, Beavers Vie Today In Eleventh Annual Relays at 2

Portland Pilots Also Enter Classic Tourney; Hayward Hopes for Victory in Running Events; Robinson to Run Anchor

By GEORGE PASERO
"Last call for the 440-yard relay!"

Today at 2 o'clock this summons will sound over Hayward field bringing crack track and field athletes of three Oregon institutions—University of Oregon, Oregon State college, and Portland university — to the mark for the opening event of the eleventh annual Webfoot-Beaver relay carnival.

Over a decade of competition, Colonel Bill Hayward's Webfoots have won five times to the Beavers' three. Two of the meets were deadlocked.

Another Tossup
Last year the two squads tied, each winning five events.

And today, railbirds say another toss-up is in store for track fans. (Please turn to page eight)

Historic Oakmont To Be Mecca of Divoteers Again

Two national open and two national amateur championships already have been played over the Oakmont country club course in Pittsburgh where the 1938 amateur will be contested.

Previous amateur championships played at Oakmont were in 1919 and 1925. S. Davidson Heror defeated Bobby Jones in the finals, 5 and 4. In 1925 Jones defeated his fellow Georgian, Watts Gunn, 8 and 7, for the national title.

Tommy Armour won his only U. S. open title at Oakmont in 1927 after a play-off with Harry Cooper. They tied at 301. In the replay Armour was 76 and Cooper 79. In 1935 Sam Parks, Jr., sprang the biggest surprise in American professional golf when he won the title with 299.

Oregon Women Beat California Hockey Team

Mildred Snyder Hits Goal Twice to Aid In Narrow Win

By DOROTHY BURKE
An improvised team of Oregon and Oregon State women field hockey players defeated a traveling team of fair athletes from the Los Angeles field hockey association on the Gerlinger field yesterday afternoon, 2 to 1.

The purpose of the game which was played in a drizzling rain, was to give the Oregon players a chance to compete in experienced play.

From the first ten minutes of play when Mildred Snyder of Oregon shot the first field goal, the Oregon team took the offensive and continued from then on to keep one jump ahead of the California team.

The smoothest playing of the visiting team was done during the last ten minutes of play of the first half when a well-placed shot sailed towards the center of the Oregon net but Oregon's airtight goalie, Eileen Donaldson, batted it neatly towards the southerners' goal.

Mildred Snyder came in to finish the play with another goal making the score 2 to 0 in favor of the Oregonians.

The Oregon team slowed down in the last four minutes of play when they left a loop-hole for a goal (Please turn to page eight)

SAEs Capture Donut Water-Polo Honors

By DOUG PARKER

Sigma Alpha Epsilon walked off with the intramural water polo championship Friday afternoon as they calmly ignored the efforts of the Phi Deltis and took a well-earned 3-1 victory.

It was a close match throughout, but the SAE team, bolstered with three varsity lettermen and an outstanding frosh swimmer, had little difficulty in solving the Phi Delt defense. And the Phi Delt offense could not get loose from the SAEs for any counter points.

Ed Holmes sparked the Phi Deltis to their one goal, and was a consistent thorn in the side of the SAEs with his numerous goal-ward heaves. Joe Devers played a determined game at defense for the losers, but it was just a case of the stronger team winning.

Several Shine
For the smooth-running SAE team, Jim Smith, Ralph Lafferty, and Jack Levy, all varsity swimmers, were outstanding. Smith was high point man for the afternoon with two goals, and Lafferty accounted for the other SAE counter. Jack Levy played another strong defensive game at his guard position.

The first half was scoreless until near its end when Ralph Lafferty zipped in a fast overhead pass to put the SAEs out in the lead. Then Jim Smith hit the goal, but it was too late as the whistle had just blown.

After 30 seconds of the last half had elapsed, Jim Smith popped a pass from Marnie. With this goal, Laddie Gale was shifted from guard position to goal tender. Ed Holmes put excitement into the hearts of his brother Phi Deltis when he batted in a goal and started a determined rally. But with one-half minute of playing time left, Jim Smith sewed up the game for the SAEs with a difficult backhand shot that found its mark.

Lineups:
SAEs, 3 1, Phi Deltis
Lafferty (1).....F..... Gale
Smith (2).....F..... Holmes
Marnie.....C..... Hickson
Dessler.....G..... Devers
Fox.....G..... Cutler
Levy.....CB..... Blanchard
Shearer.....Goalie..... Lewman
Bentley.....S

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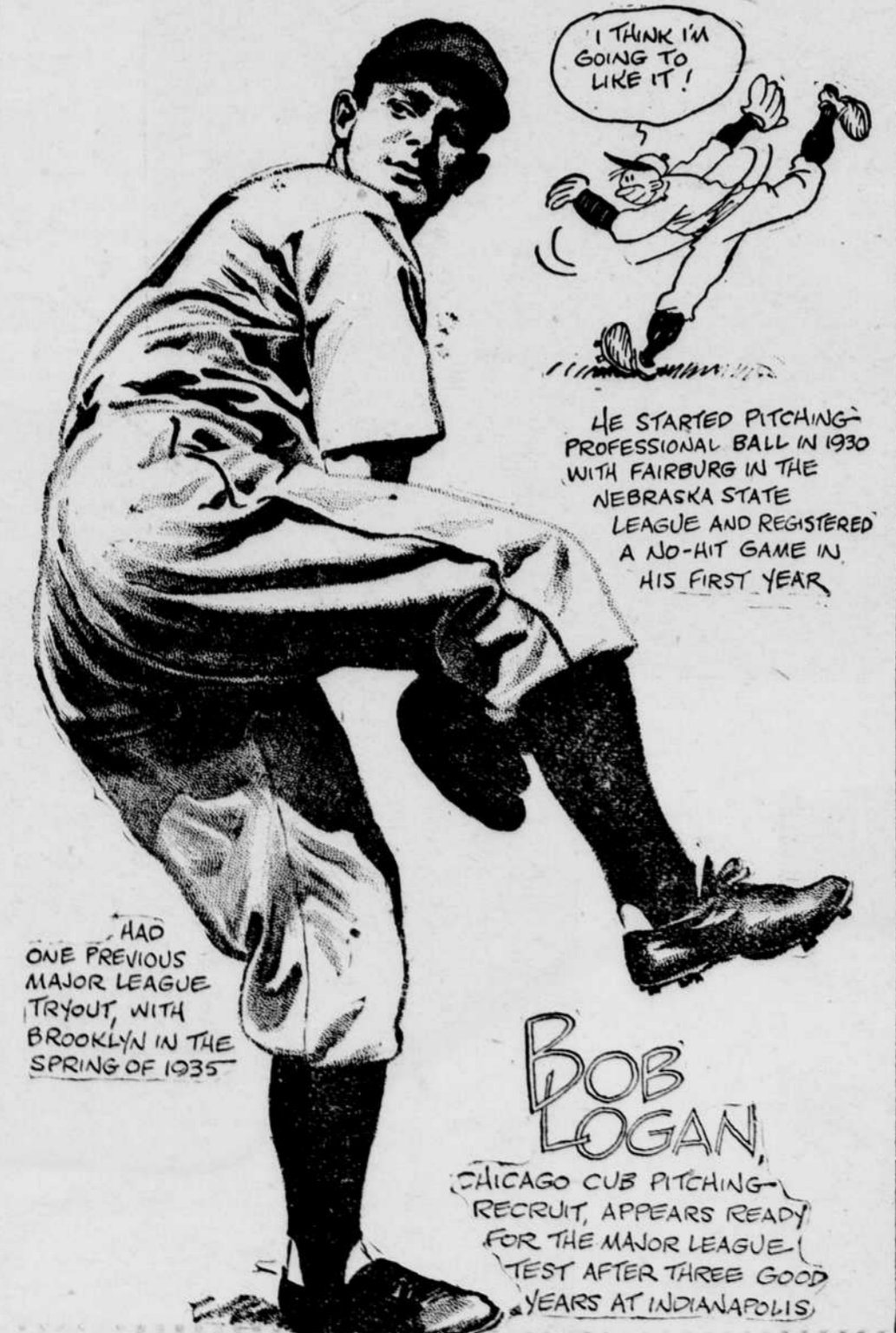
The Ducklings leave after taking a 7-6 decision from Lincoln, and splitting a twin bill with Jefferson, dropping the first game 7 to 2, and winning the second, 8-3.

Pete Igoe, who pitched the frosh to the victory over Lincoln will probably start on the mound for John's boys. Rathbun will be behind the plate, and the regular infield of Herb Hamer at first, Jack Shimshak at second, Elmer Mallory at short, and Tini Smith at third will see action. The probable outfield will be Bill White in left, Quentin Earl in center, and "Tokyo Yokahima" Yoshitomi in right.

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