

DUCK TRACKS

By ELBERT HAWKINS

Hobby Hobson's northern division baseball champs will tell you that Earl McKinney, Oregon State fastballer, is a rejuvenated pitcher.

And the Ducks should know. After opening the conference season here very auspiciously Friday afternoon behind Bob Creighton's hurling with a 4 to 1 victory, the Webfoots participated in another opener at Corvallis 24 hours later and lost it, 11 to 2.

Whereas McKinney tossed his curves over the plate with a side-arm motion last year, Coach Ralph Coleman has Earl whipping 'em in now with an overhand follow through, according to reports, and has more drop on the ball. A side-arm curve, is easier to hit.

McKinney handcuffed suck Duck hitters as Wimpy Quina and Ford Mullen in Saturday's game, while Arland Schwab, Bob Bonney, and footballer Joe Gray for the Orangemen, really crashed Bob Hardy's left-handed offerings. Of course seven errors didn't help the Duck cause.

The Oregon Stater didn't just arrive as a top-notch hurler this spring though. He was able to best John Warren's Ducklings of last year, and several seasons ago pitching for Amity high beat the Dallas preppers, 1 to 0, in a no-hitter, striking out 16 men.

Chief worry to Coach Hobby is the defensive play of his usually air-tight Duck nine, rather than hitting, unless yesterday's meager slugging against the frosh in a practice tilt counts. The boys played smooth ball here Friday, but at Corvallis the infield alone committed six errors.

"Million dollar" infields have cracked before, and it's logical that Oregon's defense will be as smooth as ever on Wednesday and Thursday when ferocious Buck Bailey brings his Washington State Cougars to Eugene.

Zipper John Warren, yearling baseball coach, made good his challenge Saturday morning, probably reached the peak of his Meteoric pitching career, by leading the freshmen to a 5 to 3 advantage over Bob De Armond's athletic managers.

In his enthusiasm — probably with intent to lure major league scouts here—Honest John reported to a downtown paper that the score was 6 to 1 for his team. Anyway that score was published.

When reminded of this yesterday, one of the managers clubbers fairly screamed, "I scored two runs myself."

Pitcher Warren was thrilled to death over his mound victory, and said he had won so many milk shakes that the managers would have to "deliver it all in a keg."

When line singles started trickling over the left bank for home runs on Howe field last spring we thought a six foot board fence running north and south along the bank was a "cinch" for this year.

But that was turned down less than a month ago by the athletic board.

Then came visions of a less expensive wire fence, but that also was delayed indefinitely.

Finally came cheery word from Athletic Manager Anse Cornell

Medford Cindermen Capture Annual Prep Hayward Relay Meet

Bowerman's Squad Takes Three Firsts to Triumph Over Seventeen High Schools; Winners Score 22 Points

It was a nip-and-tuck battle between Medford and Salem for the Hayward prep play trophy on the track here Saturday, with Medford coming through in the high jump relay—the final event—to win 22 points.

Medford took three firsts, two coming on the field, and the other on the track. The Medford sprint quartet took the opening 440-yard relay, in the new record time of 45.7 seconds, beating Salem out by six-tenths of a second. On the field, Medford took two of the three relays, the high jump, and the javelin. Their chief foe, Salem, was held to a lone third in the shot put.

Salem Sets Marks

Salem scored two firsts on the track, winning the three-mile relay in 14:7.5 to beat the record set last year by Chemawa by 24.3 seconds, and taking the sprint medley from Medford in another record time of 1:10.5, beating last year's mark by 5.3 seconds.

Beaverton and Hill Military relay teams gathered in the other two track events, Beaverton taking the distance medley in 3:54.3, the only event that did not defeat a time set last year; Hill Military gathered in the five points in the mile relay in 3:39.4 to beat last year's time by six-tenths of a second.

Eugene high gathered five in the only five other points on the field by taking the shot put, and also placing two men in the first three places in the individual honors. Eugene won the relay with 131 feet 4 inches, accumulated by their four men.

Elliott of Eugene walked off with individual shot put honors, shoving out the 12-pound ball 50 feet 8 inches, Miller of Salem was second with 46 feet 6 inches, and Bodner of Eugene got third with 42 feet 3 inches.

Coach Hayward says that next year he is really going to put on a show with his relays, making a two-day event of it. He also said he is going to try to get more trophies and a few medals to present the winning teams.

Results:

Medford, 22; Salem, 17; Beaverton, 13; Chemawa and Hill Military, 8; Corvallis and Eugene, 7; Uni Hi, 3½; Milwaukie, 3; Mollala, 1; Cottage Grove, ½, and

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Summary:

440-yard relay—Won by Medford; Salem, second; Corvallis, third; Eugene, fourth. Time, 45:7. (New meet record, old mark, :47.8, set by Chemawa in 1937.)

Sprint medley relay—Won by Salem; Medford, second; Beaverton, third; Corvallis, fourth. Time, 1:10.5. (New meet record, old mark, 1:15.8, set by Chemawa in 1937.)

Three-mile relay—Won by Salem; Milwaukie, second; Medford, third; Beaverton, fourth. Time, 14:17.5. (New meet record, old mark 14:41.8, set by Corvallis in 1937.)

Distance fedley relay—Won by Beaverton; Corvallis, second; Medford, third; Eugene, fourth. Time, 3:54.3.

Mile relay—Won by Hill Military; Chemawa, second; Salem, third; Mollala, fourth. Time, 3:39.4. (New meet record, old mark 3:40 set by Chamawa in 1937.)

Shot put relay—Won by Eugene, 131 feet 4 inches; Hill Military, second, 123 feet 2½ inches; Salem, third, 121 feet 1 inch; Beaverton, fourth, 119 feet 7 inches.

Javelin relay — Won by Medford, 378 feet; University high, second; Chemawa, third; Corvallis fourth.

High jump relay—Won by Medford, 16 feet 11 inches; Chemawa, second; Beaverton, third; University high and Cottage Grove, tied for fourth.

Lebanon, Maupin, Roseburg, Springfield, Sweet Home, and Vernonia didn't score.

Honest John Unable To Collect Winnings

Honest John Warren's happiness is not complete.

Yes, the "Great One" pitched his frosh to a 5-3 victory over the managers Saturday morning in an epic struggle on the Warren "Sawdust Gardens," and yes, John "The Horse" hee-hawed long and loud.

But one urgent problem vexes him in his hour of triumph. How can he collect all the milk shakes he won from the managers?

In the first place if he could collect them all at once, he couldn't do away with them all. And in the second place, the managers won't pay them.

According to the manager side of the argument, Warren called a halt to the proceedings after the fourth inning just when the managers were beginning to hit, and just when "Fireball" Eddie Thomas of the managers was holding the frosh down.

Three Innings

It took the managers and the

that a one or two foot base board affair might be placed out there as a last resort to stop ground balls which weren't hopping.

Coach Hobson says even that is improbable now, so fans will have to take their fluke home runs with the legitimate ones for another year.

frosh all morning to play those three innings, because (quoting the managers again) it took so long for Warren's fast ball to cross the plate . . . and then so long for the frosh to recover it.

Warren had a big day Saturday at the plate, and now he has announced his intention of going after Wimp Quinn's slugging crown. He bombed one that bounced on top of the hill and went for a three-bagger. It might have been a home run had Warren not remained "too long in one place."

On the slab, however, he was touched for hits by such demon batters as Belting Bob DeArmond, Archie Marshik, L'il Joe Huston, Rube Russ Iseli, and Black George Pasero.

Coed Softball Slate

Games scheduled today for coed softball are Women's Co-op vs. Alpha Chi Omega at 4 o'clock; Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Delta Delta Delta, and Alpha Omricon Pi and Alpha Delta Pi at 5 o'clock.

Gamma Hall Leads In Dorm Softball

Hall Squad Followed By Sherry Ross, Omegas, Alphas

Gamma hall's softballers jumped into the lead in the annual inter-dorm softball series with victories over Zeta and Omega halls over the weekend.

The Gammas defeated Zeta Saturday morning, 6 to 5, and trounced Omega, defending champions, 13 to 6, Sunday morning.

Omega defeated Alpha, 11 to 5, in the other Saturday morning game. The Sherry Ross-Sigma game was postponed.

Sunday morning, Sherry Ross defeated Zeta, 17 to 15, while Alpha was outrunning Sigma, 29 to 18.

Gridders Prepare For All-Star Contest

Barring heavy rains, Tex Oliver's grid squad will tangle in scrimmage sessions during most of the coming week. The spring gridsters have had few hard workouts until now, but with everyone gradually getting into condition scrimmages will be regular diet from now on.

Less than two weeks of practice remain until the all-star game which is to be held on the Saturday of Junior weekend. The game

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Duck Golfers Split Matches On Road Trip

Oregon Edged Out by Washington, 15½-11½; Beat Loggers Easily, 20½-6½

Oregon's varsity golfers suffered their first defeat of the 1938 season Saturday when they lost a return match with University of Washington by 15½ to 11½ on the wind-swept University golf course in Seattle.

In the Friday match of their two-game northern trip, the defending Webfoots drubbed College of Puget Sound on the Fircrest Country club in Tacoma by 20½ to 6½.

Oregon's record now stands at two victories and one defeat, the other win being over Washington in the opening match here, April 8.

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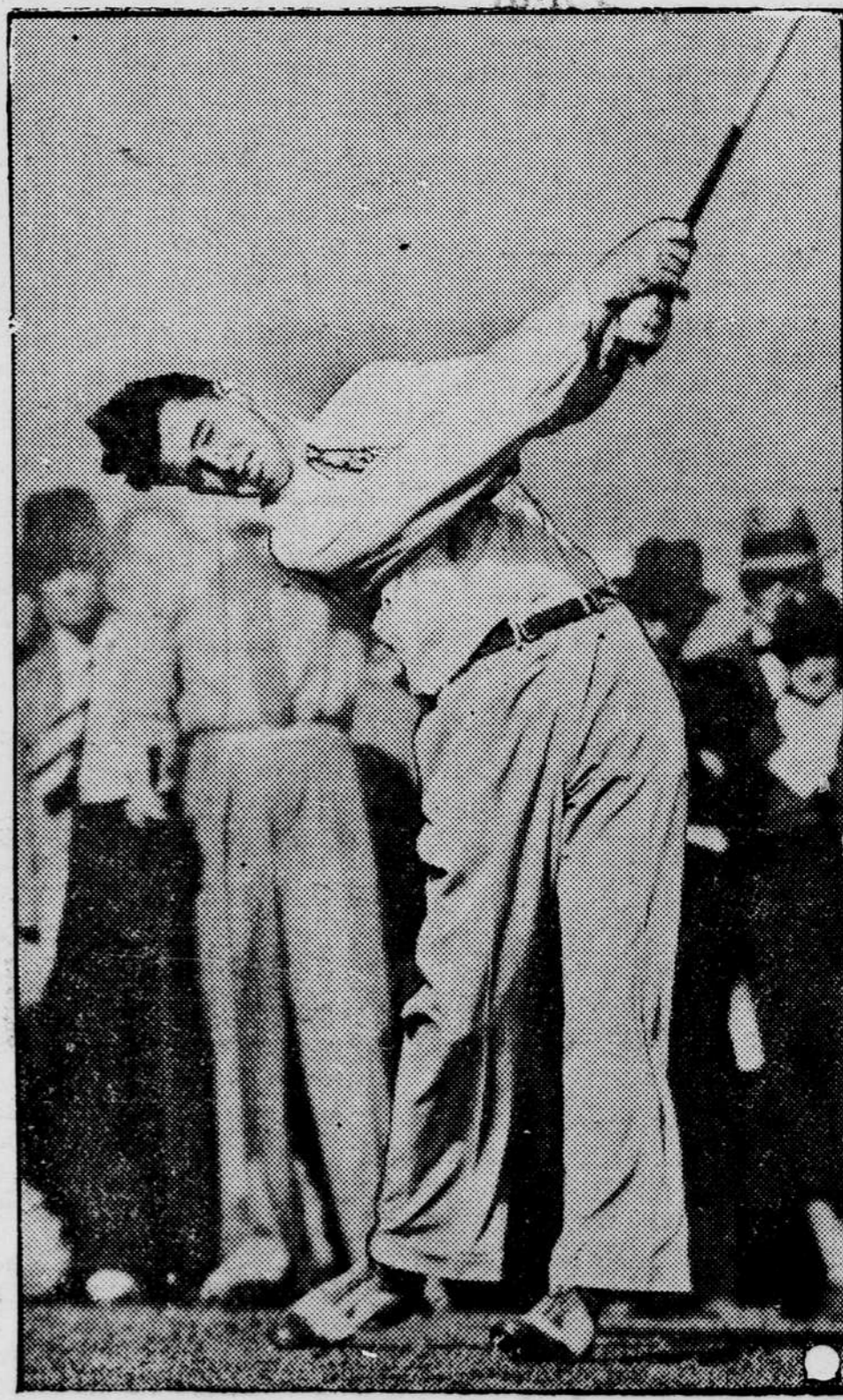
Individual Webfoot match-play honors for the weekend were taken by Ben Hughes, No. 5, who won 3-point shutouts in both singles matches. Medal scoring honors went to Coach-captain Walt Cline, when he went one over par for a 71 against the Huskies.

Cline's 71 was not great enough, though, to catch the par 70 of Washington's Ernie Jonson, and the excellent playing of Jonson, Jay Bloch, and Bob Phillips aided in Oregon's defeat.

Add high winds, the fact that four of the Webfoots had never played the well-trapped Washington layout, and the Huskies' ruling that singles matches be played before doubles, giving the Huskies the advantage, whence came most of the points, and the greatest reasons for Oregon's downfall is explained.

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