

DUCK TRACKS

By ELBERT HAWKINS

Ticket sellers took in a wee bit more than \$4.00 at last week's first game against Idaho, according to Athletic Manager Anse Cornell, which isn't enough to even pay Umpire Spec Burke.

Traveling northern division teams foot their own bills, thank goodness, so the loss wasn't too disastrous. Yes, Spec Burke got his money, the football team managed to make enough last fall to pay him that much.

The \$4.00 gate against Idaho isn't a fair test of what Oregon's baseball team nets on a good day, though. Take the Washington games of last Friday and Saturday for instance. Over 5,000 saw them, 3000 or more watching the last one.

The tragic \$4.00 afternoon just shows what happens to baseball crowds on a rainy afternoon. For two rainy afternoons against Idaho the net "take" was under \$15.00. Unfortunately when a team makes a jaunt from Moscow (not Russia) to Eugene and Corvallis it isn't good business to be rained out, so they play anyway.

By a league ruling, games are cancelled forever if they're rained out unless played the next day in a doubleheader. So thunder showers and hail storms make little difference as long as the umpire can see the plate.

Oregon managed to struggle through this spring on Howe field without being "officially rained out" in seven conference tilts (one more is left against Oregon State), but last year had to cancel two games against Washington here when Jupiter Pluvius got peeved.

Nig Borleske, veteran coach at Whitman college, has the right solution for keeping his athletes interested. He just gives them more games, games and more games.

Every spring the Whitman baseball team starts playing doubleheaders, and they'll play two or three in a row, maybe working in a tripleheader, something unheard of in these parts. It's a mystery where Borleske gets his pitchers—enough to pitch and win ten games a week—but he does.

This year, for instance, Nig's Missionaries played a tripleheader against Forrest Twogood's Idaho Vandals and won them all, 8 to 0, 7 to 4, 6 to 0. Against Washington State the Walla Walla boys have nearly broken even in games played during the last few years.

Last year, as usual, Whitman beat Willamette for the little northwest conference title after the Bearcats had swept a series with Oregon State and bested Oregon.

Wonder what Whitman would do in the northern division?

George Varoff—for those who read yesterday's Duck Tracks without a dictionary—merely dreamed he pole-vaulted 15 feet 3 inches last Sunday. So the record probably won't be recognized.

Washington's Huskies played Tacoma's Western International baseball team early this season . . . and got beat, 10 to 2 . . . Coach Tex Oliver got his first football experience at West Point under Cap McEwan following the World War . . . Francis Ouimet, one of the nation's top amateur golfers for over a quarter century, says the game is in a new low-scoring wave.

Send the Emerald home. Your folks will enjoy reading it.

21 Trackmen Will Journey To Corvallis

Hayward's Team to Meet Oregon State Beavers Saturday In Corvallis

Colonel Bill Hayward, Oregon's prognosticating track mentor, will lead a squad of 21 sophomore and veteran cinder performers to Corvallis Saturday in quest of the Webfoot's fifth successive victory over the Oregon State Beavers.

Confident that his charges, if they perform up to par, can subdue the Orange challenge and bring back with them the mythical northern division dual meet title, Hayward has revamped his lineup and spread his strength over a number of weak events.

Switches Robinson

The colonel has taken Mack Robinson, the dusky Pasadena whirlwind from the 100-yard dash, leaving lithe Jim Buck, the Portland speedster, to go it alone in this event.

Robinson will run a full quota of events, however, entering the 440-yard dash, one of the weak spots in the Duck lineup.

In addition to the 440 and the broad jump, Robinson will pair with the versatile Buck in the low hurdles.

Schraver in Half

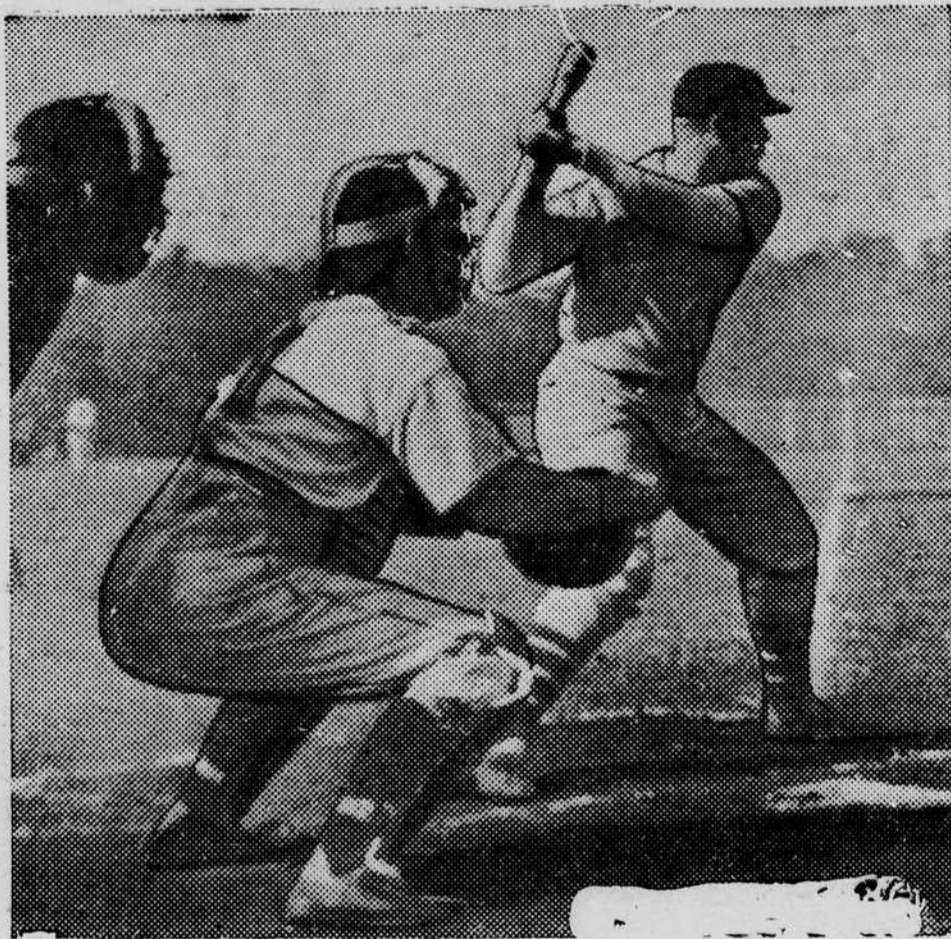
Jimmy Schriver, the boy whose sparkling finish in the half-mile last Saturday against Washington State, gave him a second to Oregon's Kirman Storli, will stick to this event this week.

Black-haired Don Barker will forsake the mile for the first time this season. He will team with Crawford Lyle in the two-mile while Bobby Mitchell takes care of the mile.

Bob Fitchard is set to enter only one event, the broad jump, against the stagers, leaving the high jump to Pole-vaulter Rod Hansen, and Recruit RKen Shipley, the Beaver transfer.

Oregon entries for Saturday:

Hank Clouts One



Hank Leiber . . . New York Giant centerfielder, who is hitting around .400, hits another one.

- 100-yard dash—Jim Buck.
- 220-yard dash—Mack Robinson, Dean Ellis.
- 440-yard dash—Mack Robinson, Bill Harrow, Dean Ellis.
- 880-yard run—Kirman Storli, Jim Schriver.
- Mile run—Bob Mitchell, Don Tower, Wayne Mackin.
- Two-mile run—Crawford Lyle, Don Barker.
- High hurdles—Harold Weston, Bob Goodfellow.
- Low hurdles—Mack Robinson, Jim Buck.
- Mile relay—Robinson, Harrow, Ellis, Mitchell, Storli, Schriver.
- Pole vault—George Varoff, Rod Hansen.
- High jump—Rod Hansen, Ken Shipley.
- Shot put—Leonard Holland, Bill Rach.
- Javelin—Boyd Brown, Harry Adams.
- Broad jump—Mack Robinson, Bob Fitchard.
- Discus—Leonard Holland, Bill Rach.

Eleanor Block, University of Alabama freshman, writes as rapidly with her left hand and backwards as she does right-handed and forward.

Duckling Trackmen Show Talent Friday

Team Divided; Two 11 Man Squads to Get Seasoning

Tomorrow at 3:30 on Hayward field the frosh tracksters go into action in an inter-squad meet featuring Captain Charley Green and his cinder rompers trying to down a strong aggregation known as the Lemons.

The Green, captained and coached by Green himself, swing into action with the following men: Bob Belloni, Ray Bond, "Stoop" Caulfield, Bob Diez, Chuck Green, Merle Hanscom, Leland Lewis, Galen Morey, Bob LaBonti, Jack Sickle and David Welsh.

The Lemons, with 11 co-captains, will be upheld by Eddie Adams, George Andrews, Jim Griffith, Howard Bell, Bob Keen, Dwight Nott, Ehle Reber, Hugh Simpson, Chuck Tripp, Ward Wilson, and Wally White.

Following is the order of events, the first starting promptly at 3:30 o'clock.

Mile, 100-yard dash, high hurdles, 440-yard run, 120-yard low hurdles, 880-yard relay, high jump, shot put, and broad jump.

PE majors will officiate at the meet, and admission is free.

Oregon Defeats Staters 19 Times In 29 Meetings

Impressive 32-Year Record Compiled By Hayward Men

Beaver-Oregon History

	OSC	Oregon
1906	46	76
1907	45	77
1908	55	61
1909	52	70
1910	38	84
1911, no meet		
1912	42 2-3	97 1-3
1913	45 5-6	85 1-6
1914	57	74
1915, no meet		
1916	60	71
1917, no meet		
1918	86	42
1919	69	61
1920	80 1/2	50 1/2
1921	71	60
1922	71	60
1923	72	59
1924	83	48
1925	61 1/2	69 1/2
1926	65	66
1927	19 1-3	51 2-3
1928	77 2-3	53 1-3
1929	38	93
1930	54	77
1931	52 1/2	78 1/2
1932	66 1-3	64 2-3
1933	46 3/4	84 1/4
1934	64	66
1935	43 2-3	87 1-3
1936	46	85
1937	62	69

Nineteen victories in 29 track meets.

That's the record Bill Hayward coached teams have compiled in 32 years of competition with Oregon State track and field representatives since ual-meet relations were inaugurated in 1906.

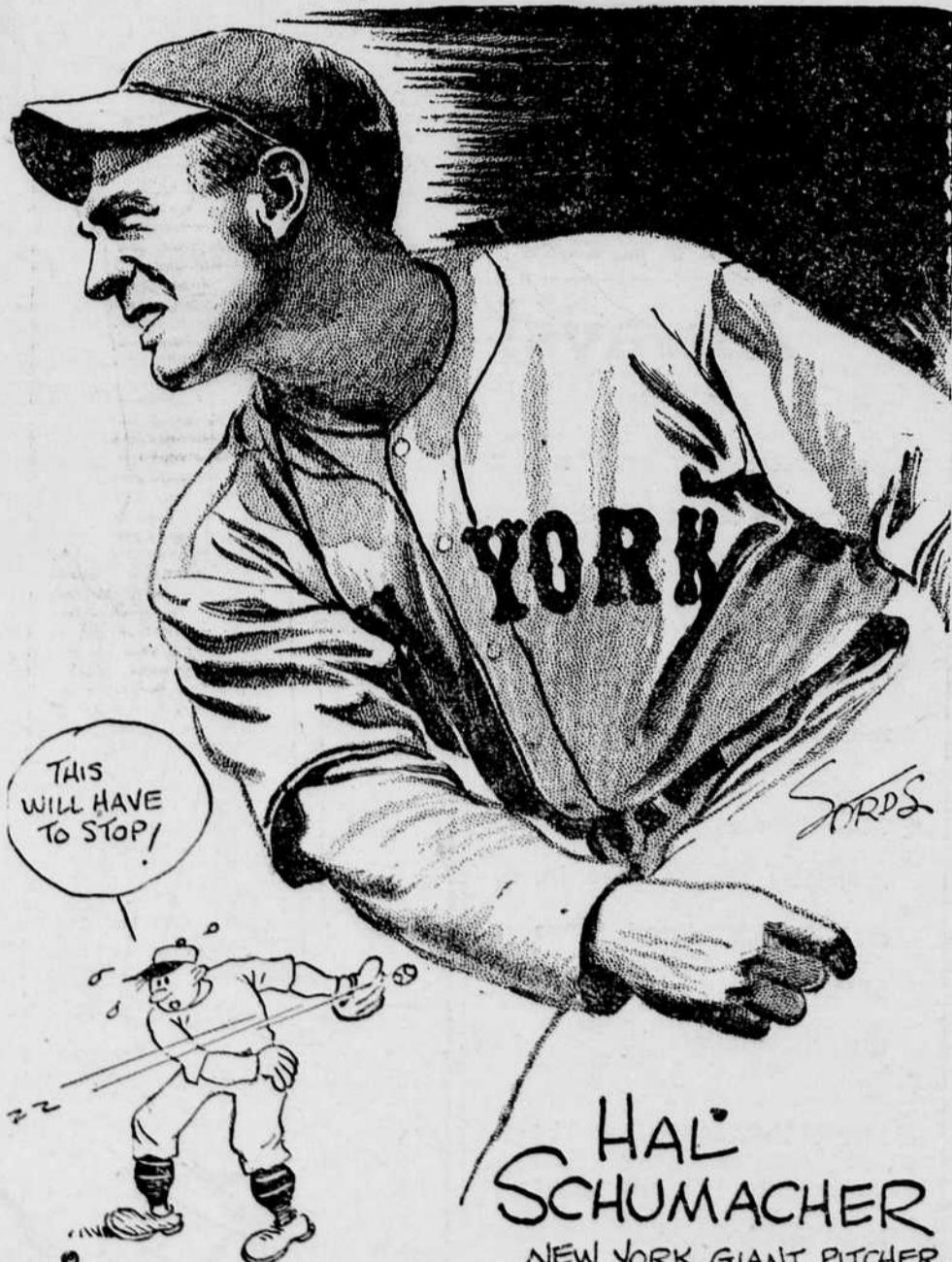
But for three interruptions the Beavers and Webfoots have met on the cinders and field annually since the first meet. There were no meets in 1911, 1915, and 1917.

Led Since 1906

Hayward's Webfoots took the lead in 1906, winning the initial meet from the Beavers by a 76 to 46 count. Oregon's winning streak stretched to nine before the colonel's men met defeat in 1918.

One the tables were reversed, the Orangemen set out to even matters, winning the next seven meets.

The men of Oregon again took (Please turn to page eight)



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