

DUCK TRACKS

By ELBERT HAWKINS

Smiling Tex Oliver is the divot digging fool of Oregon's football coaching staff, according to hand-caps posted by the Eugene Country club. In plain English, he's a golfer.

Tex is listed with a handicap of 11. At least that's what he was listed Sunday when the Eugene Club's team met the Columbia-Edgewater Country club in Portland.

Eugene lost by a paltry 14 to 43, with Kirk Eldridge, No. 3 varsity golfer, shooting a 69 for medalist honors.

Anse Cornell, the athletic manager—called the more dignified term of graduate manager at other schools, rates second among the Oregon "brain trusters" as a golfer with a 13 handicap.

The two "coaching crunchers" Line Coach Bill Cole and Backfield Coach Mike Mikulak also rate the Eugene Country club's 29-man team with handicaps of 14 and 16, respectively.

Bill Jones, Eugene's peerless softball pitcher, draws his reputation as a strong armer for two reasons.

First—as a smokeball pitcher he simply throws the onion past opposing hitters.

Second—he thinks nothing of pitching two games within 24 hours, something that would give a major league baseball pitcher realms of publicity.

Of course softball pitchers can work more often than baseball pitchers.

Jones whiffed 14 batsmen for the Register-Guard Monday night in a City league game, and yesterday was out again striking 'em out for Delta Upsilon in a campus intramural softball play-off tilt.

So near—and yet so far. It might be figured that Oregon's track team, mythical dual champs of the Northwest, lost the conference meet by only a matter of feet although finishing in third place 12½ points below Washington State.

Sprinter Mack Robinson ran the equivalent to three winning races for lots of championship meets, but unfortunately hit a jinx day and got no better than a second.

He lost the broad jump by 1 1-8 inches after twice bettering the conference record, and was barely nosed out in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and the 220-yard low hurdles.

If Mack had been a little more lucky and won four events the final score could have read: Oregon 44, Washington State 42½, Washington 38.

Anse Cornell thinks any and all athletes should have absolute choice as to what college they attend. Large schools shouldn't, he says, be allowed to put up more in scholarships and entice an athlete away from going to a smaller school he might logically attend.

Which is exactly why the Coast conference sent out G-Man Atherton to make investigation of athlete's incomes in the 10 schools.

After Atherton's report has been pondered by a committee the conference may then set an arbitrary maximum amount which any one athlete may receive. Then, says financially-minded Anse Cornell, justice will be done.

Eight Oregon Ducks To Carry Track Flag In Coast Competition

Jim Buck, Mack Robinson, George Varoff, Dutch Holland, Jim Schriver, Don Barker, Boyd Brown, and Kirman Storli

By GEORGE PASERO

Eight Oregon Webfoots will carry the Lemon and Green "O" in competition with the best athletes the western slope has produced this year when they take part in the annual Pacific coast conference track and field championships at Berkeley Friday and Saturday.

Jimmy Buck, Mack Robinson, George Varoff, Boyd Brown, Captain Dutch Holland, Kirman Storli, Jim Schriver, and Don Barker were the Webfoots named by Coach Bill Hayward to make this trip. The select squad, with Oregon's veteran mentor in command, will board a south-bound train at noon today.

Colonel Hayward will base his hopes for points in the conference meet on the performances of three veterans of many track wars—Dusky Mack Robinson, Varoff, and Captain Holland.

Mack Is Blanked

Robinson, Oregon's colored cyclone, was blanked in four events at Seattle Saturday. Although he failed to take a first, he captured four seconds to run his total of points scored this year to 75.

Lee Orr, Washington State's great sprinter and international star, who competed for Canada in the 1936 Berlin Olympics, turned back Robinson in three events—the 100 and 220-yard dashes and the low hurdles—with terrific finishing kicks.

In the 100-yard dash, Dusky Mack and Orr, both were clocked in 9.5 seconds in nearly a dead heat. The nod was given to Orr, but pictures in the Seattle papers of the finish showed Robinson slightly ahead.

Robinson, who is rapidly recovering from a head cold which kept him in the infirmary before leaving for Seattle, is reducing the number of events he will participate in this weekend. He is omitting the 220 as is Buck. Robinson will compete in the 100, low hurdles, and broad jump, while Buck enters the 100 and low hurdles.

Powerful Kirman Storli and Jimmy Schriver, one-two finishers in the half-mile race in the northwest meet, may be able to give Oregon points in this event.

Don Barker, second in the northwest two-mile run; Boyd Brown, second in the javelin with a throw of 198 feet; and George Varoff, northwest champion polevaulter who won Saturday with a 13 feet 11¼ inch leap, will enter their specialties.

Varsity Tennis Squad Finishes Dual Campaign

Four Players Journey To Seattle Friday For Division Meet

Oregon's 1938 varsity tennis team wound up its dual meet competition for the year last Saturday losing a heart-breaking championship match to the University of Washington squad by a 6 to 1 score in Seattle. The loss placed the Ducks in a tie for second position with the Oregon State Beavers in the final conference dual meet standings.

Despite their loss of the conference crown, the Webfoots have made an impressive showing this spring. Out of 12 dual meet engagements, Washke's warriors annexed nine, tied one, and lost two. Victims of the varsity team included:

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Gamma Hall Takes Dorm Championship

Winning four games in two days over the last weekend, from Omega, Sherry Ross, and Sigma halls, Gamma hall won the interdorm softball championship with a record of nine straight games won during the play.

The Gammas recorded double wins over every hall but Alpha. They conceded the final game of the season to the Alphas because all of the other organizations had two defeats and Gamma already had the title won.

The interdorm softball league is played every spring, each hall playing every other one twice.

Duck Baseball Team Prepares For OSC Series

Northern Division Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Oregon State	10	4	.713
Washington State	8	5	.615
Oregon	7	7	.500
Idaho	5	8	.384
Washington	3	9	.250

With Oregon State's Beavers just pulling out of a slump, Oregon's Ducks hastened preparations for the final series of the season against the Beavers Saturday and Monday.

Basking securely in a two-game lead, Oregon State started off their road trip with a win over Idaho's Vandals. Then they hit the skids and lost three straight games, one to Idaho and two to WSC. After the WSC series they were tied with the Cougars for the league lead, but since have drawn slightly ahead of Buck Bailey's boys with two wins over Washington, while Idaho was trimming WSC.

Ducks Reverse It

The Ducks just reversed the procedure on their road trip. They won the first three, two against Idaho and the first one against WSC, and lost the last one to WSC and the two-game series to Washington Huskies.

The series over the weekend will conclude the baseball season for both schools. For Oregon it will be a chance to climb over the .500 mark at the expense of Oregon State's championship hopes.

The Beavers are now precariously perched in first place in the northern division, a game and a half ahead of the Cougars who have games left to play with Washington (2) and Idaho (1).

Breaking even in the series would assure the Beavers of at least a tie for first, if the Cougars should win all three remaining games.

With Bob Creighton in top form the Ducks won the first game of the season against the Beavers, and the Orangemen turned around and won the second game of the series at Corvallis.

Bobby Jones Film Slated for Today

A golf film, featuring Bobby Jones in action, will be given today in room 301 Condon hall at 4 o'clock. The movie was made by Pathe News and is being presented through the courtesy of Spalding Bros. in Portland.

Everyone is invited to attend. There is no charge for admission.

Orangemen Defeat Washington, 4 to 3

Oregon State won its second straight ball game, 4 to 2, defeating the Washington Huskies in Seattle yesterday to stay in the league lead.

Ralph Takami hurled for the Beavers and so scattered Washington's 10 hits that they only collected two runs, in different innings.

The Beavers scored their two winning runs in the eleventh when Lewis was hit by a pitched ball, Meyer sacrificed, Gray tripled to score Lewis, and Schwab doubled to score Gray.

Summary:	R	H	E
Oregon State	4	8	1
Washington	2	10	1

Takami and Orrell; Johnson, Whittman and Parker.

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Yearling Cindermen Meet Rooks Friday

Track Classic Is Listed For Hayward Field; Beavers Strong

Kenny Miller's University of Oregon's frosh trackmen face their first and last dual meet competition of the season Friday afternoon on Hayward field when they meet the Oregon State rooks in the annual Beaver-Frosh yearling track classic.

Coach Miller's suad is especially strong in the sprints with Dusky Bob Diez, if his pulled muscle is healed; Dwight Nott, Bob Keen, and Lee Lewis set to answer the starting gun.

In Ward Wilson, slender Californian, the frosh have an outstanding all-around athlete. Wilson has run a 2:02 half mile this year and has high jumped 5 feet 10 inches. He also is a capable quarter miler.

Ehle Reber, state prep champion, in the broad jump, consistently jumps 22 feet and should win the event. He will also high jump and pole vault.

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