

# DUCK TRACKS

By GEORGE PASERO

Oregonians as a whole and their sports editors in particular have considered this "California consciousness" as a lot of pitty-patter. They've just refused, in this matter of sport, to grab at the bait. Yes, sectionalism in Oregon has never been a very live issue.

As a result, California scribes have heaped insults on the heads of Oregon teams, and lo, the poor Oregonians, lacking in man power and money, have had to take it, muttering "you just wait, you big bully. There'll come a day." What else could they say when the snobbish Cal boys ran up 23 to 0 and 53 to 0 scores.

Maybe this has been a virtue, this rather meekness of Oregonians. Maybe "all things do come to him that waits."

One thing is sure, the California brass or razz section has spouted more than Hitler's von Goering. And Oregon's answer, measured in sound unit, meters, calibers, or what have you, has been about as strong as the Boston Bee's hit-producing ability last year for the Bees, as John Lardner puts it, a base on balls was a savage rally.

Could it be that things are changing now? Could it be that these Oregonians are turning around and becoming tough fellas. It must be . . . otherwise, how could you account for Oregon's stand in the playoff issue, and Oregon's "basket" answer to Ken Priestly.

And how could you account for Tex Oliver's towering ambition—to knock over Southern Cal's mighty Trojans? The answer to this last is easy. Last year, Cal scribes very loudly classified Oregon's Webfoots with their native state's "bloomer girls."

Now Tex Oliver doesn't like to have his boys termed "bloomer girls." Tex is a West Point man, a firm believer in discipline, and as such, he feels these Californians ought to be put in their places.

That may be why Smilin' Tex has been working his boys so hard in spring practice . . . that may be why nearly a dozen junior college transfers are fighting for team places this spring. Surely, Californians would never call some of their "own," "Oregon Sissies."

Oregon's opener with Southern Cal at the Los Angeles Coliseum is a long way off . . . it's spring . . . baseball and track . . . golf and tennis hold the eye . . . and maybe the writer is just a martyr to a cause.

But, the basketball team showed the way. Oliver has quite a squad . . . yes . . . it could be?

The Webfoot baseballer the fans are cheering now is none other than Bush Smith, the chassy first baseman. The big boy has a sense of humor . . . he laughs and the fans laugh with him. And how they love those antics and spectacular plays.

At the start of the pre-conference season, Smith pulled the classic of the year. One day he booted an easy roller, and his mates lit on him with the old razzberries. Smith laughed and said: "Fellows, I'm a hitter now, not a fielder."

The witticism caught with the fans. Now they're calling him Bush (I'm a hitter now) Smith.

What makes this such a natural is the fact that Smith has been hitting harder this spring than at any time in his semi-pro and college career.

Bush gives the credit for his improvement to Herb Saunders, the manager of the Lewiston, Idaho, club on which Smith played last summer. Saunders, it seems, worked on the Busher's batting stance, changing it so that he (Smith) faced the pitcher to a greater degree. The results were not slow in coming.

Colonel Bill Hayward, Oregon's famous track head, will tell you that he has his poorest track squad in many a moon this year.

Given half a break, Colonel Bill would produce a winner but two factors are working against him. 1. He has a budget of only \$1500. Track stars cannot compete because of spring football.

The effect of the first is obvious. \$1500 will not take care of many trackmen.

An example or two will clear up the second one. Out for football at present is one Bill Regner, a frosh end. Regner cracked all kinds of records as a shot put and discus man in high school and only last week, walked

# Webfoot Tossers Rally to Whip Oregon Normal, 10-8

## Wolves Score Seven Runs in First Inning

### Curly Al Linn Goes Route for Oregon; Wimpy Quinn, Bush Smith, Cece Walden Top Base-Hit Parade

By GEORGE PASERO

Overcoming a five-run deficit, Oregon's varsity baseballers whipped the Oregon Normal nine at Monmouth yesterday, 10 to 8.

Coach Hobby Hobson's tossers countered two runs in the first half of the first inning, and then watched seven Normal boys cross home plate in the second half of the frame. The Ducks kept blasting away, however, as the innings rolled by and won with a two-run splurge in the ninth inning.

Oregon Normal's Wolves lit on the offerings of Al Linn, Duck righthander, for eight hits in the wild first frame, but Coach Hobson left the transfer from San Mateo in to sink or swim on his own merits.

Linn Gets Bearings  
And after the first inning Linn settled down, allowing only one run and four hits in the final eight cantos.

The Ducks pushed across their third run in the second inning, then added four more in the third to tie the score at 7-all. Another run in the fourth frame sent the Ducks out in front, but the Normal stickers squared the count in their half of the seventh.

Both clubs went scoreless in the eighth, and in their half of the ninth, the Duck batters provided the necessary margin for Linn who retired the Normal side in short order.

Hitting stars for the Ducks were Wimpy Quinn and Cece Walden with three apiece. Tuthill of Normal also hit safely three times.

Three home runs were posted, one by Oregon's Jimmy Nicholson, and one each for Normals Ellingsworth and O'Connell.

Following the game, Coach Hobson and the Ducks left for Portland where they play Portland university this afternoon.

out to the track, and easily tossed the platter 152 feet.

Now 152 feet is some toss. It would have won every northern division discus event last spring. Only Stanford's great Pete Zagor on the coast can consistently better it. Stan Anderson, also of Stanford, is another who might (Anderson is a Portland boy who was coming to Oregon, insiders say, if he could have gone out for track too, finding out he couldn't he ended up as Stanford's star tackle.)

Another footballer, Jim Harris, a transfer from Cal, can high jump six feet four inches. He would certainly be a help, as would a few more.

Rodney Hansen, star Webfoot pole vaulter and a boy who is pressing Captain George Varoff for "ceiling" honors, is the only Webfoot competing against Idaho, Washington, Montana, Washington State, and Oregon State athletes at Saturday's indoor meet at Seattle. Hansen is competing unattached and paying his own way, as no budget provision was made for this meet.

For eating money, Hayward dug down into his own pocket and gave Hansen \$5.00.

Thirty-six countries on the six continents are represented on the roster of University of Michigan graduates who have entered one of the church professions.

### Up 'n Over



Roy Staley, Southern Cal hurdler, shatters 60-yard high hurdle world's record three times at Madison Square Garden. Time—:37.3.

# Duck Golters Beat Huskies

## Athletic Directors, Coaches Hold Confab

Northern division athletic directors and basketball coaches will convene in Portland Monday for their annual spring meeting, it was announced here by Anson B. Cornell, Oregon athletic director.

Main items of business before the northern conference officials will be drawing up of 1940 basketball and baseball schedules, Cornell said.

Cornell and Howard Hobson, Webfoot basketball and baseball coach, will represent Oregon.

## Northwest Champs Lose by Four Points

By MILTON LEVY

The University of Oregon golf team started the season rolling by taking the University of Washington squad, last year's Northwest conference champions, by four points in a six-man match at the Eugene country club yesterday. Oregon collected 15½ points to Washington's 11½.

Bill Watson and Doc Near put the match on ice for the Ducks by sinking their putts on the 18th hole to take three points apiece from their Husky opponents. The Ducks were trailing 9½ to 11½ until Near and Watson came in to give the Webfoots added points.

Shelby Golden, Duck No. 1 man,

# Olivermen Do Battle In Scrimmage Today

This afternoon at 3:15 Tex Oliver's sophomores and transfers will be pitted in the third regular weekend of intersquad scrimmage with the skirmish open to all football followers.

Practically all the regular veterans have been dismissed by Oliver to give the new recruits a chance to show what they can do. Bill Regner, sophomore end from Portland, is the only first year turn out for the varsity who will have the afternoon off.

Oliver's promising new backfield aspirant, Doug Caven, will be out of practice for nearly two weeks. Caven suffered a knee injury in a scrimmage earlier this week.

The two teams will be composed mostly of sophomores and transfers with a few second and third year men sprinkled through each of the lineups.

### Lineups Listed

The number one team will be made up of Jim and Hymie Harris, ends; Art Winetroun and Len Surles, tackles; Ray Segale and Bud Nestor, guards; Erling Jacobsen, center; Frank Spratt, quarterback; Frank Boyd and Don Mabey, halfbacks; and Red Irwin at fullback.

The second eleven will be Pat Smith and Dick Horne, ends; Ed Moshofsky and Jack Sichel, tackles; Chet Haliski and Bernie McCudden, guards; Elliott Wilson, center; Jack Hudson, quarterback; Steve Anderson and Ron Alpaugh, halfbacks; and Steve Fowler at fullback.

Jay Graybeal and Al Samuelson of the regulars will alternate with

the number one team, while Bob Hendershot, Jack Bromley, Bob Creager, tackles; Hugh Wilson, Bob Beckner, guards; John Biller, center; and Dwain Anderson and Dominic Giovanini, quarterbacks will alternate for the "whites," the other outfit.

### Gridgers Take Rest

Yesterday was lay-off-day for the whole squad with only a few energetic gridmen romping around on the field. Today's scrimmage will be one of the major tangles for the sophomores and transfers this season.

Frank Boyd, transfer from Riverside, California, has cast his lot for backfield honors with the starters as has Frank Spratt, who will call signals tomorrow on the number one team.

The chief sophomores to see action tomorrow, up from John Warren's last year's yearling crew, are: Hymie Harris and Pat Smith, ends; Len Surles, Ed Moshofsky, and Jack Bromley, tackles; Ray Segale, Bernie McCudden, and Bob Backner, guards; Elliott Wilson, center; Steve Fowler, Dwain Anderson, and Dominic Giovanini, at the backfield posts.

# Track Squads Hold Trials

## Hayward's Men Compete for Relay Berths

### Trials Are Estimate Of Chances in OSC Meet Saturday

Coach Bill Hayward, veteran of many a track siege, bands his stragglers together this afternoon at 2 p.m., runs them through their paces, and, when the smoke and dust have cleared, will know how slim his chances are in garnering a win from Oregon State at the annual relays to be held next weekend.

It will be the first complete try-outs for the varsity cindermen and Hayward is frankly pessimistic. While competition is strong in most of the track events, the field events will find only one or two men entered. Not a single entry has been made in the shot put event.

Featherweights Throw Shot  
Coach Hayward has tentatively named his relay shot-putters as George Varoff, Rodney Hansen, Jim Buck, and Harold Weston. All are lightweights, with Weston, heaviest of the quartet, at around 180 pounds.

Only members of the varsity squad who will not compete this afternoon are Ward Wilson, 440 man who is out with a bad leg, and Rodney Hansen, pole vaulter who is competing at Seattle in the University of Washington invitational meet.

Try-outs will be run off in regular track order with the mile event leading off, followed by the 110 sprints, high hurdles, 440, half mile, 220 sprints, 880 and the field

events sandwiched in along with the track events.

### Track Entries Listed

Entries listed by Hayward are: 110 sprints—Ehle Reber, Jim Buck, Bob Keene, Bob Diez; 220 sprints—Frank Van Vliet, Keene, Diez; 440—Jim Buck, Jim Schriver, Kirman Storli, and Dean Ellis; 880—Don Tower and Verlin Wolfe; mile—Bob Kleinfeldt (a frosh capable of giving the varsity a run), Don Barker, Bob Mitchell, Phil Grambee, and Galen Morley; broad jump—Reber and Keene; javelin—Boyd Brown and Fred Hyde; high jump—Ken Shipley; pole vault—George Varoff; and discus—Wally White.

While these entries have been picked from the squad, outsiders will not be barred from competition, and anyone eligible for varsity athletics will be welcomed with outstretched arms, Hayward avers.

## Gamma, Omega Win In Dorm Softball

### Sherry Ross and Alpha Are Losers By Large Scores

Gamma hall, defending champions in the dorm league softball, blasted out an easy 16 to 5 win over Sherry Ross hall Thursday. Steady pitching by Niklas and powerful hitting accounted for the Gamma victory.

Metzler led the batting attack for the winners, getting two hits in two times at bat. No Sherry Ross player got more than one hit.

For two innings Sherry Ross played good ball, but in the third Gamma overpowered the losers with five straight hits. Gamma hall garnered 15 hits in the game, including home runs by C. Wilson, and B. Wright.

## Frosh Cindermen Will Put on 'Baby Brother Show'

### Coach Stovel Has Broad Jump Find In Harve McKee

Harve McKee, freshman trackman and boxer, will fill one of the weak spots in Coach George Stovel's frosh cinder squad with height in the high jump.

McKee received his jumping instruction under Captain Burnam of Pacific Military academy in California. In practice he has nearly reached his last year's peak of six feet one and one-half inches.

George Stovel, freshman track coach, has listed time trials for the main event for this afternoon in all events.

Ray Dickson, second high scorer in the 1938 state meet, will not be out in suit. The ex-Bend speedster has pulled a leg muscle and may not see action for some weeks.

### Star Trackmen Noted

Ray Kleinfeldt and Bill Ross have the edge in the mile event, while in the 880-yd. run, Ed Storli and Ed Riner are outstanding.

Wes Stele, Boyd Lee, and Al Toole will battle for the nod in the 440-yd. sprint. Dutch Schultz, Carlo Apa, and Nate Coleman are favored in the sprints.

In the high and low hurdles Jack Loving and Martin Luther will compete. Dutch Schultz in the broad jump and Bob Olsen in the pole vault are favored.

The high jump is strong with Harve McKee, Loyal Lang, and Clair Adams. Bill Rickman, Elmer Olsen, and Ed Radigan, in the javelin, discus, and the shot, respectively, are outstanding.

# Honest John Warren Sends Ducklings Against Eugene High

By JACK LEE

Oregon's frosh baseball nine will meet Eugene high in a return game this afternoon at 1 o'clock on Howe field. Breaking even in two starts, the Ducklings will attempt to get over the .500 mark today in the win and loss column.

Coach John Warren stated that Bill Musselman, strong-armed pitcher from Great Falls, Montana, would open on the mound against the Axemen. Musselman is a speedball thrower, and also has a nice change of pace ball. Leland Drago and Walter Gale will be held in reserve, with both men ready to step on the mound in a moment's notice.

Backstop duties will be taken over by the capable hands of Bob Adrian, peppery receiver from Ontario.

### Infield Remains Intact

The infield combination of Jim Goodhue, Whitey Austin, "Leo" Carrilho, and Kenny King which has started both games will remain intact. Austin has been troubled with a pulled muscle in his leg but will be in shape by game time.

Ineligibility, the bugaboo that confronted John Warren through-

out the basketball season has cropped out again. Nick Zannos, slugging outfielder, has been having scholastic difficulties and may not be able to start against Eugene.

Dick Whitman and Bill Carney, sure-hitting outfielders, will start the Eugene game in their respective positions. These two lads provide the main batting punch for the Frosh nine, being dangerous with the stick at all times. Either Nick Zannos or Bill Skade will open at the rightfield spot.

Following the Eugene game the Ducklings will be on the road for two weeks. The next home game will be with Milwaukie April 29, unless there is a change in the schedule.

# Donut Swim Crown Sought by Kappa Sigs, Sigma Chi Mermen

### Champion Will Garner 75 Points; Both Outfits High in Intramural Point System; Kappa Sigs Depend on MacDonald

By PAUL McCARTY

Winners in competition with 23 teams, finalists in the University of Oregon's intramural swimming program, Sigma Chi, defending champion, and Kappa Sigma fight it out Monday for the 1939 intramural swimming crown.

Sigma Chi swimmers have defeated Pi Kappa Alpha, Chi Psi, Beta Theta Pi, and Phi Kappa Psi. Carrying the honors for Sigma Chi in intramural swimming are Winstan Bradshaw, Elmer Hanson, and Art Hannifin.

Victims of the strong Kappa Sigma swimming team were Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, and the Yeomen. Leading the Kappa Sig "water splashers," Howard Jenks, Johnny Lansing, and Leonard Angus, is Jerry MacDonald, the outstanding individual swimmer in this spring's swimming campaign. MacDonald who breaks records with monotonous regularity, coast records at that, holds four intramural titles.

### Champs Get 75 Points

Sigma Chi and Kappa Sigma, one of whom will add 75 points to its present intramural total for a championship in swimming, are only two points apart in campus standings, with the former boasting 466 tallies and the latter 454. A Sigma Chi title would boost its total to 541 points, well within reaching distance of Phi Delta Theta's 547 points, Beta Theta Pi's 575, and Alpha Tau Omega's 591.

However, since the "big three" in the 500 circle will also add swimming points to their present score, the margin separating the trio of leaders, and also Pi Kappa Alpha, which has 469 points, will be greater than the present totals indicate. Should Kappa Sigma or Sigma Chi take another win in either water polo, Sigma Delta Psi track, or softball, or even finish in the upper brackets of these sports, the campus interhouse championship will find itself within grasp of six title contenders.

Of the two contending teams, Sigma Chi and Kappa Sigma, the "sweetheart" team probably the better balanced squad, but Kappa Sigma's Jerry MacDonald, who is usually good for victories in two events and perhaps three, may prove the downfall of Sigma Chi.

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