

# DUCK TRACKS

By ELBERT HAWKINS

Butch Morse, University of Oregon's all-American end of a few seasons ago, and an outstanding contribution to pro football, was on the campus yesterday proudly wearing a jacket with the insignia of his own club, the Detroit Tigers. Butch attended a football movie Tex Oliver had for his Webfoots, and told them a few things about the big time.

Butch is a living example of the athlete who wanted to be beautiful, but the ex-Webfoot has abandoned those ambitions. Quite naturally in his wanderings on the football field, he got his smeller smashed and twisted a few times. Nevertheless he wanted a beautiful Roman nose and even resorted to surgery to get it, proudly displaying the brand new smeller everywhere he went. Fellow pro gridders don't care much about brand new Roman noses, however, and last time they bashed in Butch's super re-organizing job he abandoned his ambitions of future beauty. His nose now looks exactly like it was the last time Butch got smacked.

They're still kidding Webfoot Pitcher Bob Creighton about a hit he got against Portland university last week. You see, Burley Bob's chuckling teammates claim it's his only solid hit of the season.

Big Bob merely laughs right back at 'em though with, "hit . . . boy . . . that ball dug up a trench six feet deep after it hit." Lest you think Pitcher Bob can't hit, he pulled a typical Frank Merriwell feat last spring by winning one of his own games with a ninth inning home run clout.

Speaking of home runs . . . the northern division has decreed that all conference baseball fields should have outfield fences. Oregon has a crying need for one in left and center on Howe field where so many single and double hits trickle over the bank for home runs, but as yet there is no appropriation for one so we're apt to watch fluke homers for another season.

Attention all northwest scribes . . . Anse Cornell is planning on finding a sponsor who'll give Hayward field's new press box the best between-halves feeds in the conference when next fall rolls around. That is not excepting Beaverville where Corvallis's No. 1 fan and restaurant man, John Wagner, gives visiting scribes nice warm chili, etc.

University of Oregon won't be having a track meet here Junior weekend, no athletic contest is scheduled for then at present, but at least the schedule makers have straightened things out so Bill Hayward and his trackmen know where they meet this spring and where. They didn't know even that Sunday—with spring term one month gone.

When the slate was first issued in March, Oregon was to meet Washington State in a dual meet at Pullman and was to withdraw from this year's northern division meet to engage Oregon State here on May 13, Junior weekend.

After this week's conference confab in Portland here's the result: Oregon won't meet Washington State this season, dual meet with Oregon State moved from May 13 to May 26 (which leaves this spring's Junior weekend without a much-needed sports attraction), and now Colonel Bill's team will enter the northern division meet on May 13.

The athletic board recently said thumbs down to entering the northern division track meet, preferring to give this campus its dual meet on Junior weekend with Oregon State. Which Bill Hayward, who hasn't had any voice in all this schedule juggling, felt would be the best for the students.

Anse Cornell found himself on the spot in the conference confab in Portland this week when the big wigs told him there just wouldn't be any 1939 northern division track meet if Oregon and Oregon State didn't enter. So rather than break up the conference, Anse had to get permission from home to postpone the Junior weekend meet. It was a diplomatic victory for the northern division but a blow to Junior weekend sports followers.

Tex Oliver may have a public football clinic this spring with punting, passing, running exhibitions, etc., featured, and there's a possibility he'll have it under the lights of Hayward field during Junior weekend.

# Oregon Baseball Nine Plays Normal Here Today, If...

## Diz Signs Again



Dizzy Dean, Chicago Cub hurler . . . he gives that \$270,000 arm workout by signing autograph for the kiddies as his wife looks on.

## Sigma Nus, Chi Psis, SAEs, Fijis Capture Intramural Water Polo Engagements

By PAUL MCCARTY

Sigma Nu water poloists yesterday furnished the best second half comeback performance thus far this spring, when they scored three goals in the second half to overtake Zeta hall's one-goal lead and win a 4 to 3 victory. Other winners were Chi Psi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Phi Gamma Delta.

Harry Keenan and Jim Carney of the Sigma Nu tong divided scoring honors for the winners with two goals each, while Jim Greene, Zeta hall, repeated his two-goal scoring feat of Tuesday. Defensive work of Willie Porter, Sigma Nu, proved an aiding factor in his team's win.

### Chi Psi Win

Chi Psi staved off a Sigma Phi Epsilon second half two-goal spurge to take a 3 to 2 victory. Bob Jolly scored two tallies for the winners.

The Phi Gamma Delta club peppered the Sigma Alpha Mu goalie, Bill Ehrman, with shots from all angles and succeeded in putting in a trio of attempts for a 3 to 0 win. Sigma Alpha Epsilon won from Omega hall on a forfeit.

### Who Played

Summary of yesterday's games:  
Chi Psi 2, Sig Eps 2  
Starbuck (1) RF (1) Long  
Jolly (2) LF (1) Helon  
Wells (1) CF (1) Sinclair  
Haines (1) RG (1) Kalina  
Williams (1) LG (1) Cosley  
Huemmer (1) CB (1) Nysteen  
Tripp (1) G (1) Giovanini  
Substitutes: SPE, Gray.

### Sigma Nu 4, Zeta Hall 3

Carney (2) RF (2) Greene  
Keenan (2) LF (1) Landeen  
Sexsmith (1) CF (1) Whitnack  
Porter (1) RG (1) Keller  
Fulton (1) LG (1) Dake  
Whitman (1) CB (1) Ruth  
Wasser (1) G (1) Griffith  
Substitutes: Zeta; Powers.

### Fijis 3, SAMS 0

Campbell (1) RF (1) Nudelman  
Farnham (1) LF (1) Senders  
Vincent (1) CF (1) Jacobs  
Lochridge (1) RG (1) Durkheimer  
Schulze (1) LG (1) Cohen  
Bladine (1) CB (1) Stein  
Coate (1) G (1) Ehrman

## Students Spend Long Term on Sick List

A new record for long-time residence in the infirmary will be established if Bill Chilcote or Grant Bell are confined there much longer. Both men have been on the sick list since last Wednesday, and it is only a matter of time, before they move in permanently.

Chilcote is recovering from ankle injuries received in an automobile accident last week, while Bell has mumps!

Thirteen other patients, less seasoned as infirmary patients, who were hospitalized yesterday are: Hanna Foote, Roy Gallaway, Eunice Edwards, Frances Quigley, Virginia Anderson, Shirley Gibson, Betty Burns, Herbert Strong, Dean Forbes, Marjorie Montgomery, Irma Semler, Doris Wuizen, and Robert Delp.

## Full Weekend Ahead Of Hobson's Ball Team

### Al Linn to Pitch Against Monmouth's Jake Miller on Howe Field Providing Rain Doesn't Interfere

By GEORGE PASERO

We're going to have weather whether or not, but we won't have a baseball game today if it rains.

That much was definite yesterday afternoon after a whipping rain-fall had given Howe field a ducking. However, if the sun's potent rays dry up the diamond, Oregon's Duck bombers and Oregon Normal's Wolves go at it here today. Game time is 3 o'clock.

Headman Howard Hobson is expected back in time to pilot his nine against Al Cox's sluggers, but if he is delayed, Acting Coach Ford Mullen will dope out the managerial strategy.

### Four Games On Tap

Today's game is the first of four home contests for the Ducks who meet Willamette's tossers in a nine-inning contest Friday, and in two seven-frame affairs Saturday.

Curly Al Linn, the California righthander with the hopping fast ball, is slated to twirl for Coach Hobby's crew, matching slants with Normal's Jake Miller.

Linn worked last week's 10 to 8 win over Al Cox's nine. Normal batters landed on the San Mateo jaysce transfer for eight hits and seven runs in the first inning but found his slants tough to take the rest of the way, getting only one more tally while Webfoot batters were slowly but surely crasing the deficit. A two-run spurge in the ninth finally won for the Ducks.

### Four Catchers

Cece Walden, football guard, and Dwight Moore, stocky transfer find, are both ready for catching duty. Walden will probably handle Linn today, with Moore waiting over for the Willamette tilts. Jim Rathbun, sophomore, and Mike Kelly will be held in reserve.

The same infield and outfield which has opened the last two games, will line up for the start of today's encounter. Bush Smith will be at first, Captain Ford Mullen at second, Elmer Mallory at shortstop, and Wimpy Quinn at third.

Patrolling the outer gardens will be Tommy Cox, Jimmy Nicholson, and Jack Shimshak, converted infielder.

## Physical Ed Staff Returns From Annual Convention

### School Hums With Activity as Profs Get Back to Work

The school of physical education is once again in the swing of things with the return of the staff from the 44th annual convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, which was held from April 3 to 6 in San Francisco.

With the exception of one graduate assistant, every member of the PE department attended. Most of them returned last Saturday.

Special features of the convention included the convention banquet, the recreation demonstration, and dances and receptions. Thursday afternoon, April 6, was set aside for visiting Treasure Island.

The civic auditorium in San Francisco was the scene of the convention's exhibits, both commercial and educational. However the convention consisted mainly of panel discussions of topics concerning physical education. The entire nation was represented in these discussions.

Mayor Angelo J. Rossi of San Francisco expressed his greetings in a short statement printed in the programs. He said, "We are proud that you have appointed our city for a visit this year and on behalf of my office and the city officials and citizenship of San Francisco, I beg to assure you that we all stand ready to make your meeting in our city a happy and successful one."

### Touring Prof Eyes Europe First Hand

A postcard was received yesterday by Mrs. Alice Macduff, assistant dean of women, from E. P. Kremer, Oregon German professor, who is on a year's leave of absence in Europe.

Kremer is now in Hamburg, Germany, and said that the political situation in Europe is grave but that the people don't expect war.

## Oregon Hoopmen End Home Slate Early Next Year

### Baseball Schedule For 1940 Released At Meeting

If Webfoot basketball fans are to see the Oregon varsity in action on McArthur court after February 17 of next year, they will have to rely upon the team winning the northern division crown again. Schedules for next year released by coaches in Portland Tuesday make this fact evident.

Oregon will make its final appearance on the local court on February 17 against Oregon State, then they travel to Corvallis, Moscow, and finally Pullman. This is all regardless of whether they win the division title again. Next year's coast conference playoff between the northern and southern champions will be held in the south.

Baseball schedule for next year was also released. Oregon State will both open and close Oregon's season with doubleheaders as usual. Following are the complete schedules for next year:

- Basketball:**  
January 8-9—Idaho at Eugene.  
January 12—Oregon State at Eugene.  
January 19-20—Washington at Seattle.  
January 26-27—Washington at Eugene.  
February 3—Oregon State at Corvallis.  
February 12-13—Washington State at Eugene.  
February 17—Oregon State at Eugene.  
February 23—Oregon State at Corvallis.  
February 27-28—Idaho at Moscow.  
March 1-2—Washington State at Pullman.  
**Baseball:**  
April 19—Oregon State at Eu-

## Conference Moguls Change Track Slate

### OSC Dual Meet Date Delayed Until Exam Week

Oregon and Oregon State clash in their annual dual track meet Friday, May 26, on Hayward field instead of the scheduled date, May 13, as a result of the northern division managers' and coaches' meeting held in Portland Tuesday.

The Pacific Coast conference, northern division, track and field meet will be held at Pullman, Washington, May 13, followed a week later by the Pacific Coast conference championships at Seattle.

The late date for the Oregon State battle brings the track season right up to the day before final exams, which start Saturday, May 27.

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April 20—Oregon State at Corvallis.  
April 24-25—Washington State at Eugene.  
April 29-30—Idaho at Eugene.  
May 3-4—Washington at Eugene.  
May 10-11—Idaho at Moscow.  
May 13-14—Washington State at Pullman.  
May 15-16—Washington at Seattle.  
May 25—Oregon State at Corvallis.  
May 27—Oregon State at Eugene.

## Archery, Tennis, Golf Scheduled For Spring Term

### Competition to Begin When Jupe Pluvius Lets Up

All-campus sports will start as soon as weather permits, according to Roland Dickie, assistant intramural sports director. Tennis singles and doubles, archery, and golf singles and doubles are on the spring slate of all-campus sports. Each of the all-campus sports will be played on an elimination basis. Pairings for all sports will be posted on the bulletin board in the men's gymnasium today.

Twenty-six men have signed up for tennis play this spring. Foremost among the participants in donut tennis play this season are John Sherman, Kermit Silverwood, and Don McEarchen. Sherman was winner of the fall tennis tournament in singles. Silverwood and McEarchen teamed together to win the doubles matches last fall. In doubles play, ten teams have signed up for net action.

**Divoteers Ready**  
Campus divoteers brought their clubs out of the closet during the fair weather, and have been working out on the local links. Ten linksmen are in competition for the all-campus golf championship, won last fall by Earl Fortmiller. (Please turn to page four)

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### Lost

ALPHA PHI PIN Thursday night. "Eloise Gunn" engraved on back. Reward for return.

PAIR of gold-rimmed glasses, brown leather case. Lost in front of Friendly hall. Levelle Walstrom, phone 2900.

DARK RED Eversharp lifetime pen, clip missing. Lost Thursday, near Friendly, Mary Graham, Hendricks hall.

WALTHAM WRIST WATCH, blue crystal—lost Fri. between Villard Hall and 729 E. 11th. REWARD for return to "Dutch" Rohwer, Phi Kappa Psi.

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