DUCK TRACKS

By ELBERT HAWKINS

The Eugene Register-Guard's Dick Strite mentions a little fact which ought to be taken care of before Oregon's national championship basketball season gets too far into the dim and hazy past.

When the victorious Ducks refrom the East, their streamliner train made a stop at ed with a gold wrist watch. Early Creighton. this week at a civic banquet in Astoria, Wally Johansen, Bobby Anet, double plays behind steady pitch-Earl Sandness, and Ted Sarpola ing by the big Oregon speedballer. Longview, Washington, plans to Oregon normal and Portland unimake a similar presentation to versity each twice since dropping Oregon's great center.

Which leaves lanky Laddie Gale, the all-American forward, as the only one of Hobby Hobson's big for nine base hits, and at one time five not being individually feted by led Oregon 3 to 1, but the Webfoot his home town. Laddie's name is hurler kept the visitors' hits pretty listed in the school records as well scattered, while his mates from Portland, but he's a Lane county product having prepped at little Oakridge high.

Strite plunked down one dollar as the start of a Eugene-Oakridge fund to provide Laddie with a gold wrist watch like his fellow Webfoots'. And that's all there is to it. The cause is worthy and all backers-up of the Laddie Gale fund can make contributions to Sam Bronaugh, Guard business manager, who received Dick's No. 1 dollar and is ready to handle any and all other donations.

"It must have been a terrific blow to the snooty Big Ten boys to learn that they don't play the best basketball in the land," reads a comment by Boy Ray in the Los Angeles Times, and we're going to pass it on to show that California and a few other places are right behind the Webfoots, Ray's little morsel continues, "But they must realize it, just as they finally had to admit other sections play top football too . . . and the terrible part about the Webfoots is that the Midwesterners can not claim Oregon imported its basketballers from Indiana, Illinois and points immediately surrounding same. It Willamette seems the champion Webfoots all hail from Oregon, and in a couple of instances, Washington high schools."

imported from the East.

told that Hobby's Webfoots are kamp 2, Creighton 3. Umpire, Stan Lefthanders Jack Jasper and Bob good, they know, and Washington's Summers. Time, 1:47. Coach Hec Edmundson recently furthered University of Oregon's cause by publicly lauding Hobby's team for its work against Ohio Gridmen Will Begin State. Hec was an eve witness of

Said Hec: "I was sure proud of the way Oregon polished off the Buckeyes. Oregon set up a zone defense that completely baffled Ohio. Io the many coaches who saw the game, and did much to boost Pacific Coast basketball,"

By way of explanation . . Pitcher Pete Igoe's last of the zinth hit which drove in the winning run against Oregon normal Thursday afternoon must go in the records as a single-despite the fact that he took two bases on itas the winning run came in from third . . . the game was automatically over then and any other runners wouldn't get credit for scoring . . . however, if Pete's ball had practice participant. He recently usual center spot. Dominic Giobeen driven over the right field fence for a home run, Oregon's final run total would include all healed sufficiently to warrant shifted from a blocking back to a runners on base and his tally also practicing. ... if the winning run had scored from second base, Pete would be eredited with a double (as many Hudson, Frank Spratt, Frank terback. Don Mabee, former end. bases as the runner took in scor- Lloyd, Harold Johnson, and Joe has been changed to right half

Something new in the rules this pected to be in condition to go carrying and passing. Mabee ran season . . . the sacrifice fly rule is Monday. They have all been on the wild in last weekend's serimmage back . . . if a runner scores on injured list. a fly to the outfield, the batsman Doug Caven will probably be out Marshall Stenstrom, fullback, i is credited with a sacrifice and is the rest of the spring football ses- still convalescing from an auto not charged with an official time sion because of a badly wrenched mobile injury received just before at bat . . . he is not credited with knee. Bill Hawke and Jack Sickle spring vacation near Seattle, and a sacrifice when men advance on have both been out of recent prac- will probably not be out for practhe other bases and don't score . . . tices with bad ankles, but are ex- fice Monday. the rule will have one effect, it'll pected to be ready for the whistle Elroy Jensen, regular varsity pal, ex-Kaiser Wilhelm II, and preencourage slugging by the batsmen Monday. field with a runner on third.

Bearcats Beaten by Oregon Nine in Opening Game of Series, 6 to 3

Webfoot Infielders Get Four Double Plays

Bob Creighton Goes Route for Hobby Hobson to Win Duel From Nunnenkamp: Teams Play Twin Bill Today at 2

By ELBERT HAWKINS

Spec Keene can squeeze blood out of a turnip when it comes to producing classy baseball teams at Willamette university, but his Forward John Dick's home town, Bearcats of '39 were overshadowed yesterday by University of Ore-The Dalles, where he was present- gon's "million dollar" infield and Hobby's ace pitcher, Burly Bob gin at 2 p.m.

The Webfoots turned back Keene's team on Howe field, 6 to 3, the Quinn, Mallory, Mullen, Smith combination turning in four flashy

five innings.

to coast in on.

0 Mallory's hands.

that threat.

for a double play.

Burly Bob shut out Willamette

After six innings, with Creigh-

give Creighton a three-run lead

Shimshak Singles

Double Plays Help

fourth on singles by Johnny Kolb,

third sacker, and Shortstop Kentz-

when Wimpy Quinn booted his

Jack Shimshak, Wimp Quinn,

Bob White and Bill Anton are Spec

Hardy will start for Oregon.

stage for Smith's long hit.

with only two singles in the last

were also given gold wrist watch- They play here again today in a runs. es by that city's enterprising citi- doubleheader starting at 2 o'clock. zens. And now comes word that It was Oregon's fifth consecutive Slim Wintermute's home town, victory, the team having set back

a game to Pacific university. Nine Base Hits

Willamette touched Creighton

SUMMARY

	WILLAMETTE	В	R	H	0	A	
	Lonergan, m	4	0	1	1	0	
•	Catherwood, r	4	0	1	1	0	
1	Shinn, 2	4	1	1	4	1	
	Southard, 1	4	0	2	0	0	
•	Kolb, 3			1	0	9	
l	Pierce, 1b	2	1	1	12	2	
	Gentzkow, s	3	0	2	3	2	
	Moe, c	3	0	0	3	1	
;	Nunnenkamp, p	3	0	0	0	2	
	*Dispenziere	1	0	0	0	0	
		_	_	_	-	-	
	Totals	32	3	9	24	17	

	-	-	-	-	-
Totals 32	2	3	9	24	17
OREGON E	3	R	H	0	A
Cox, 1 3	3	0	0	0	0
Shimshak, r 4	L	1	2	1	0
Mullen, 2 4	į	2	1	5	3
G. Smith, 1b 4	Į	0	1	10	2
Quinn, 3 3	3	1	2	2	6
Mallory, s 4		1	2	3	4
Nicholson, m 4	Į	1	1	1	0
Walden, c 0)	0	0	1	0
Creighton, p 4	L	0	1	1	3
White, 1 (0	0	0	0
Moore, c 4	ı	0	1	1	3
Hardy 1	L	0	0	0	0

Totals 35 6 11 27 19 3 *Batted for Pierce in ninth. Batted for Cox eighth.

..110 100 000-- 3 311 201 100 100 201 20* 6 fourth twin killing via Mallory to 101 201 33*-11 Mullen to Smith.

Three base hits, Shinn, G. Smith. Such comment is sure to give Two-base hits, Quinn. Runs batted this school a tremendous boost for in, G. Smith 2, Quinn, Creighton, gon, Gale Smith and Quinn got a its basketball teams in the future Gentzkow. Earned runs, Oregon 4, triple and a double, respectively. and will more than cancel those Willamette 2. Double plays, Malfew haywire stories by scribes who lory to Smith, Quinn to Mullen to two blows for Willamette. tlaim, for instance, that Oregon's Smith, Mallory to Mullen to Smith championship Webfoots were all 2. Left on bases, Oregon 7, Willamette 3, Bases on balls, off Nunnen-In Seattle they don't have to be kamp 2. Struck out, by Nunnen- Keene's pitching nominees, and

Duck Relayers

Hayward Says Webfoots May Win Only Two-Mile

Colonel Bill Hayward takes his Webfoot cindermen to Corvallis this afternoon for the Oregon-Oregon State relays and Bill is not predicting a win. The meet will be-

"We'll be lucky to take one said yesterday. Hayward expects his 880 men to come through for a victory in the two-mile relay, but outside of that one event, he sees little hope for his athletes.

Doubtful entries of two other sprinters, Jim Buck and Bob Diez, club. will somewhat handicap the sprint ton and Larry Nunnenkamp relay quartets. Both runners have hooked up in a smooth pitching not been in suit the past few days. duel, Oregon led only 4 to 3. In the Buck has a pulled leg muscle and goals for the winners. last of the seventh, Busher Smith, Diez is down with the flu. Ehle Rethe Webfoot clean-up man ber and Frank Van Vliet will fill smashed out a long triple into left in their places should they not field with two men on base to compete.

Hayward is still wondering just who will throw the shot. He has Two men were out and none on several possible football huskies when Rightfielder Jack Shimshak but won't know until the squad desmashed a single into center field. parts whom he will enter in the Captain Ford Mullen got life on a shot put relay.

single to shortstop, which set the Weakest event for the Webfoots is the high jump relay. Benny Du-Oregon's lightning-like infield Fresne, leader of the Beaver high made things easy for Pitcher bar artists, bettered six feet fre-Creighton with the aforementioned quently last spring. George Varoff four twin killings at opportune and Rod Hansen, Duck pole vaulters, have been drafted into the high In the first inning, Leadoff Hitjump department by Hayward to ter Lonergan for Willamette beat help Ken Shipley and Hugh Law out an infield bunt, but he was against the Staters.

E doubled off first when Dwight While Oregon has a number of Catherwood, the rightfielder, veterans, the Oregon State squad 1 popped one into Shortstop Elmer will field a group of talented sophomores and a few lettermen.

Probable entries, ignoring sub-Willamette got one run in the stitutes for doubtful entries, are: 440-yard relay - Bob Diez, Bob Keen, Dean Ellis, Jim Buck, Orekow, but a double play via Wimpy gon: Bob Leslie, Howard Carlson, Quinn to Mullen to Smith checked Jim Rogers, Don Stitt, Oregon State.

Gentzkow opened the seventh Two-mile-Kirman Storli, Don with a single, but Catcher Moe hit Tower, Jerry Wolff, Jim Schriver, one to Mallory who relayed it to Oregon; Don Vaillancourt, Bill Ford Mullen who tossed it to Smith Hampton, Ken Thompson, Russell Graff, Oregon State. Catherwood got life in the eighth

880-yards-Bob Diez, Frank Van Vliet, Dean Ellis, Lloyd Dod, Oreslow roller, but Lee Shinn, second gen; Don Stitt, John Cross, Jim baseman, hit into the game's Rogers, Bob Leslie, Oregon State. Shuttle hurdles - Lloyd Dod Harry Weston, Kernal Buhler, Rod Hansen, Oregon; Howard Carlson, Mallory all got two hits for Ore-Jim Miller, Frank Mandic, Ray Buckley, Oregon State.

Four-mile-Bob Mitchell, Don Southward and Gentzkow each got Barker, Galen Morey, Phil Gambee, Oregon; Jim Rogers, Grant In today's doubleheader, both Teats, Bob Leslie, Bill Hampton, games are billed for seven innings, Oregon State.

High jump-George Varoff, Ken Shipley, Hugh Law, Rod Hansen, Oregon; Benny DuFresne, Forrest Abbott, Ed Woodcock, Bob Olson, Oregon State.

Employment Office Finds Jobs Opening Several national companies, es

pecially the insurance companies, are looking for new employees Miss Janet Smith, employment secretary, said yesterday.

Letters asking for recommenda tions have been answered, but no permanent positions have yet been confirmed at the office, Miss

Poland Next



tackle, will not be out for the re- dicted that Adolf Hitler's next

SAEs, Phi Delta Theta, Given Little Hope Phi Sigs Take Intramural For OSC Victory Water Polo Matches

By PAUL McCARTY

ter polo session as Sigma Alpha Phi Sigma Kappa.-Epsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Results of yesterday's game Phi Delta Theta took wins, with the Phi Delt win putting the "barn Phi Sigma Kappa 2, Canard Club 0 boys" in the quarter finals.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has won Stevens two water polo matches and as yet Massie has not even had to compete in a Johnson game. Two wins by forfeits, one Fetsch event." the veteran prognosticator yesterday from Pi Kappa Alpha, Bromley have put the SAE's in line for a Ohman . possible championship. Although failing to score in the second half Phi Sigma Kappa's two-goal lead Elliott at half-time was enough to give Holmes, 4 it a 2 to 0 victory over Canard Hickson

> Phi Delta Theta held Phi Gamma Delta scoreless to take a 5 to 0 Lewman win. Jack Blanchard scored four Following is the water polo Canard-Hendrickson,

ma Nu vs. Alpha Tau Omega; Two shut-outs and a forfeit 4:25, Kappa Sigma vs. Beta Theta marked yesterday's intramural wa- Pi: 4:50, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs.

schedule for Monday: 4 p.m., Sig-

were as follows:

Christensen, 2..RF. Saunders Wyatt Davis Hakkerup Phi Delta 5, Phi Gamma 0

Blanchard, 1....R Vincent Bladine Lochridge Jaipley Schulze Substitutes: Phi Sig-Pedigo;

Frosh Golfers Place Third in Initial Meet

In their first match of the season yesterday the University of Oregon frosh golfers received a decided setback as they tailed three of four the wild inning. A fast double play Goodhew, 1b. high school entrants in a five-way meet at the Laurelwood course. The by Kenny King, third baseman, Dragoo, p Ducklings accounted for only 191/2 points, while University high took top honors with 40 points.

Varsity Netters Tangle With

Man on Sick List; Frosh Challenge

Oregon varsity tennis team engages the visiting Linfield college Fresh squad in its first inter-collegiate meet. The matches will be played on the University tennis courts, for the Ducks, Coach Paul R.

men who played outstanding tennis while in high school. One of them is from California.

Rex Applegate, Dick Phillippi, and Dick Williams will be the Webfoots to see service against the Wildcats, Williams will probably find a place on one of the Oregon doubles teams. Five singles encounters and two doubles are played in each meet.

was of short duration, and he may took over fifth position on the ladbe used this afternoon.

sets, 6-1, 6-3, as Clark maintained and 7-5. his position

were played yesterday. Eldon Platt

Friendly Soon to Be Lighted by Series of Underground Lines

electric lines which are being in-1 the year. In accordance with this plan, zie for a picnic.

Friendly hall will soon be lighted by underground lines and overhead lines which stretch across Thirteenth street will be taken out. At present, a transformer is being installed in front of the building. which will permit rewiring of the building at a later date and installation of an up-to-date lighting system such as the ones in the library and the men's gymnasium. The transformer vault which is being installed now is transformer

Marshfield and Eugene high also topped the frosh with scores of 28 and 22, respectively, and St.

> low with 101/2 points. Rod Taylor of Uni high and Dick Hanen of Marshfield tied for medalist honors with scores of 72. Fred Stickles was the only frosh

> Mary's high of Eugene finished

divoteer to place among the top scorers. He shot a 36 out and a 37 plate, and Catcher Adrian easily Hits in for a total of 73 and third place laurels. The frosh are pointing for their

battle with the OSC rooks scheduled next month.

Pete Lamb, frosh manager, expects to schedule some additional matches before the clash with the Beaverlings to give the frosh some tournament practice.

Yesterday's results:

Fresh	Out	In	Pts. S	core
Stickels	36	37	8	73
Cawley	40	42	5	82
Speer			11/2	90
Ray	45	39		
Total				
Uni High				
Taylor	36	36	11	72
Huestis			111/2	75
Mann	45	43	516	88
Omlid	42	38		80
Total			. 40	
Eugene Hig				
Bonney	42	43	2	85
Nesbitt,			7	81
Wilson			71/2	84
Hope			516	
Total				
St. Mary's				
Dion	45	43	1	88

Huber Schaefers 44 45 Schaefers 43 44 41/2 43 43

der as he made good his challenge Phillippi challenged Leonard of Bill Endicott, 6-2, 6-1. Bill Clark, the number two man, yes- Browne took over seventh place terday and was set back in straight by beating Fred Konschot, 6-1

fessional chapters had an enrollment of 9,804 members on April 1.

The University of Oregon chapter was the 15th to be installed. on April 9, 1913. Last fall at the national convention in Madison, A more beautiful and a better Wisconsin, the Oregon group won ighted campus is the goal to be the national efficiency contest for achieved by the new underground being the outstanding chapter for

TED'S

--- Mixers --of all kinds

958 Oak

Ducklings Nose Out Grant by 10-9 Score

Oregon's frosh baseball nine took its third straight victory here Friday afternoon, defeating Grant high of Portland 10 to 9 in a looselyplayed seven-inning contest.

Frosh batsmen pounded out 7 hits, including a home run and two riples off offerings of Pendergrass, Grant hurler. Leland Dragoo, starting frosh pitcher allowed only one hit in his five innings on the

John Warren's men gained an tagged Weltsehr, Grant third baseearly lead in the first inning, scor- man. ing 3 runs on two hits, a walk and The Frosh will meet the state an error. Bill Carney and Nick penitentiary nine at Salem today. Zannos each hit safely in the in- | Warren has not indicated his start-

runs in the second inning with Bill mound. Goodhew, Dick Witman and Zan- Summary: nos connecting for hits. Whitman GRANT hit his fourth home run of the sea- Mulkey, m son in the fourth inning, scoring Somekawa, 2 .. "Whitey" Austin, who had walked, Peior, 3 shead of him.

Going into the first half of the West, 1 eixth, the Frosh had an 8 to 0 lead. Patterson, 1b Warren then revised his lineup, Alfono, r sending Walt Gale to the mound. Withers, c .. Gale proved wild and was replaced Fendergrass, p ... by Whitman after the Generals Phillips, c had scored two runs and filled the bases. Whitman showed plenty of speed but lacked control.

In attempting to tag a Grant King, 3 runner at home plate, Whitman re- Austin, 2, ss ceived a leg injury during the hec- | Whitman, m-p .. tic sixth inning. The seriousness of Zannos, c his injury may keep him out of to- Carney, 1 day's game with the state peniten- | Carrilho, s-p tiary. Dick May finished pitching Skade, r ended the inning. Bob Adrian's sharp single over Gale, p

second base, scoring King and May, p ... Gray ahead of him, put the Frosh Gray, r on the long end of a 10 to 7 score Hay, 2 at the end of the sixth.

The Generals again threatened in the seventh and last inning, but fell one run short of tying the Grant score. Bill Carney cut off the tying | Hits run with a perfect throw to the Frosh

ing lineup, but he is expected to The Frosh added three more start Bill Musselman on the

> BRHE Weltsehr. 3

FROSH Adrian, c Total

..000 007 2- 9 .100 002 2- 5 .330 202 *-10 .230 101 *- 7

Classified

Phone 3300 Local 354

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

fourth time FREE with cash payment.

Minimum ad ten words.

Ads will be taken over the telephone on a charge basis if the advertiser is a subscriber to the phone.

Mailed advertisements must have sufficient remittance enclosed to cover definite number of insertions.

Ads must be in Emerald business office not later than 6:00 p.m. prior to the lay of insertion.

lay of insertion.

Arrangements for monthly rates will se made upon application.

• Lost

IN VILLARD hall about two weeks ago. Small maroon Eversharp. Owner's name printed on side. Reward. Margaret Knox, ph. 688.

• For Sale

TUX OUTFIT. Worn only a few times, reasonably priced. Call

. CIGARETTES Camels, Luckies Chesterfields Raleighs Pack, 12c Carton, \$1.15 EVERYBODY'S DRUG

986 Willamette

Radios

SPECIAL \$24.95 Majestic armchair radio. Police, amateur, aircraft, broadcast reception. ECONOMY RADIO LAB.

Next Mayflower Theater

 Picture Framing Distinctive Picture Framing RUTH WHEELER

Formerly Oriental Art Shop 122 East Broadway

• Film Developing

FREE 5x7 ENLARGEMENT with each roll of films. Free developing-3c each print, 1 DAY SER-VICE. Complete line Barbara Gould, Dorothy Perkins, Elmo, Evening in Paris cosmetics. Penny Wise Drug, 40 E. Brdwy.

Used Cars

COMPLETE LINE of Model A's and Chevrolets, 29-31. Coupes, Roadsters, Sedans. 139 W Broadway. Phone 1873.

Flowers

FOR THAT CORSAGE that is dif-458 or 1688-R. Main entrance Producers' Public Market.

• Found

All found ads will be published FREE by this department. A minimum charge of 5c will be made claimants upon the ceturn of the lost article. Call for lost articles at the University Depot lost and found department.

The following articles have been turned in during the month to the lost and found departmnet:

Books: 3 McGraw-Hill Accounting

Books 2 Introductions to French -Brown

1 Introduction to Physical Education - Nixon and Cozen

1 Interpretative Reporting-MacDougall

1 Elementary Economics-Furniss-Fairchild-Buck

1 British Poetry and Prose-Lieder, Lovette, and Root

1 Team Sports for Women-Frymir and Hillas 1 DeTollo un Poco - Castillo

and Sparkman 1 book by H. G. Wells 1 Elements of Spanish-Lea-

1 Schirmer's Library of Mu-

sical Classics. 1 Creatiev Writing-Babcock

and Horn

1 scarf 9 umbrellas

1 black notebook 1 bankbook 1 notebook

1 cotton glove 15 fountains pens and pencils 4 glasses cases

1 pipe 1 purse 1 penknife and key

1 key

2 compacts 3 pair glasses

2 rings

1 tie clasp 1 class pin 1 bracelet

2 pledge pins If you have a claim to any of these articles call for them at the University Depot.

Radiator Repair

ferent call Archambeau's, phone THIS AD good for 50c on Radiator Work. Coak's Radiator Service. Ph. 2080, 940 Pearl.

the national championship game at Evanston, Illinois. Final 16-Day Session By EHLE REBER Tex Oliver issued a call last night for all varsity football candidates Oregon's showing was a revelation to be on hand Monday afternoon to start the final 16-day practice

Last week was set aside for Oliver's injured players to recuperate.

The practice field has been leveled off and is expected to be a lot

easier on ankles. There were approximately a dozen sprained ankles, not to mention the twisted knees suffered from the condition of the field before its reconditioning. Vic Reginato may not be out fullback candidate for Oliver, but Monday due to a slight skin infec- has recently been shifted to cention. Reginato has been under the ter. He joins the ranks of Erling

sity regular, is another doubtful shifted to a guard post from his had an operation on his arm to re- vanini, brother of last year's varsmove a bone growth and it has not ity guard Nello Giovanini, has been

Transfers Are Ready

who won't have anything to lose Steve Fowler, who played block- maining 16 days of practice. He conquest will be Poland, after by poking a long fly into the out- ing back for John Warren on his is recovering from a knee opera- which he will "dictate the peace vault No. 13. Present plans call for 'freshman team, started out as a tion.

doctor's care for several days and Jacobsen, Al Samuelson, and Jim his condition has improved some- Cadenasso.

John Biller, reserve, has been promising backfield candidate, has Jim Harris, John Berry. Jack been moved from left half to quar-Manatowa, all transfers, are ex- where he will do considerable ball

Historian Poultney Bigelow, of Malden-on-Hudson, N. Y., returned from a visit with his old

Linfield Today **Duck Number Three**

By JIMMIE LEONARD This afternon at 2 o'clock the

providing rain doesn't force the players into the men's gymnasium. The names of Breeding, Stryker, Rowbins, and Beall mean danger Washke stated. Harvey Dillin, coach and business manager of Linfield college, also has two other

Players Named Les Werschkul, Leonard Clark,

It was unknown yesterday Davis whether or not Dick Phillippi, Vald number three man on the squad, Busterud would be able to play. Phillippi was confined to bed, but his illness

Two frosh challenge matches Famous Newsmen

(Continued from page one)

stalled at various points on the, After the breakfast Sunday, the

group will adjourn to the McKen-