

DUCK TRACKS

By ELBERT HAWKINS

If history repeats itself today on Howe field when Idaho's touring Vandals and the Webfoots cross bats, the University athletic department will have a bad day, for:

1. It'll rain and thoroughly soak Howe field.

2. The weather will cut down gate receipts to only \$4,000, which isn't enough to pay Umpire Spee Burke.

3. Earl Gregory, a two-year letterman hurler from Potlach, Idaho, will set the Webfoots down, 2 to 1, on a skiddish field.

The above three bits of misfortune actually occurred here last spring but there's every reason to believe the tables will change today. Pitcher Gregory was batted out of the box in Corvallis Wednesday when Oregon State won another 23 to 14 comedy of runs, although he'll probably pitch against Oregon on Friday or Saturday (Two good won't have any more pitchers left by then).

The Moscow baseball club wasn't too lucky during its pre-season period, having a snow storm and cold win to contend with while the Webfoots were basking in baseball sunshine. But the Vandals did manage to get ten practice games played with Whitman's perennial champs of the little northwest conference.

Heaviest hitter on Coach Two-good's batting lineup is Don Metke, two-year outfielding vet from Bend, Oregon. He hit at a .421 clip. Only three other Vandals who returned this year were over the .300 hitting mark for the 1939 season, when Idaho won seven out of the 16 northern division games. Captain Harold Atkins, a senior veteran from Pocatello, clouted .386 while tending third base. Left-fielder Maurice Young hit an even .350 for Two-good (he came all the way from Defiance, Pennsylvania, to do it), Joe Spiczua traveled from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, to take care of right field for Idaho, and he did it with a .340 batting average.

Idaho's baseball team made the Willamette valley circuit by bus during the last two seasons, and will have their own private jalopy this time, too—unless they cross us up. Northern division baseball teams pay for their own transportation, hence Idaho's school bus, and they'll keep on doing so (according to the graduate managers who put out the dough) until one of the schools starts raking in big league crowds.

Furthermore, they've started a practice of playing all games unless stopped by virtual floods. When the top of the flag pole goes under, they'll call it off, but otherwise it's a ball game. Expenses continue whether there's a game or not, and the northern division doesn't provide for playing postponed games which occur between Oregon schools and the northern schools. Oregon - Oregon State games are played later if they're rained out because geographical circumstances allow it. Idaho and Washington State work the same way.

At least half of Oregon's home northern division games last year were wet-weather affairs, but all were played. The first Idaho game netted the aforementioned \$4,000 gate and a Vandal victory, while the second day was just as wet and void of cash customers. The Webfoots won that game, though, quite handsily, 7 to 0.

Another knotty baseball problem... the batter drives a screaming liner out over the infield, he rounds first base while the ball is being fielded clearly, but sees a chance to stretch the hit into a double... he goes into the base sliding, in fact he slides right by the base and is tagged out by the second baseman who just got the ball... Question: does the batter get credit for his two base hit? The answer: No! It only goes in the books as a single, and the batter didn't gain a thing by reaching the base... a similar instance comes sometimes when the runner makes an attempt to steal second base, and makes it only to go by... he doesn't get a stolen base... another interesting baseball problem: the shortstop picks up a grounder perfectly and whips it to first base a mile ahead of the runner only to have Mr. First Sacker drop the ball... the shortstop is given an assist on the play.

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Webfoot Nine Battles With Vandals This Afternoon

Creighton or Hardy Will Get Starting Assignment; Game Time Set at 3

By GEORGE PASERO

Oregon's longest home diamond stand, and a mighty important one any way you look at it, opens on Howe field this afternoon, with Coach Hobby Hobson's Webfoots facing the challenge of Forrest Two-good's colorful Idaho Vandals. Game time is 3 o'clock.

The two clubs clash again Saturday, and then Monday and Tuesday the "one-man circus," Buck Bailey, brings his Washington State Cougars to Eugene.

And when the Vandals and Cougars head out of the Willamette valley, fans now riding the Webfoot bandwagon will know whether or not they are heading for Pennantville or just drifting about enjoying the scenery.

Ducks Break Even
In their opening games of the conference season, the Ducks split with Oregon State's potent co-champions, losing the opener at Corvallis 22 to 11, and winning at Eugene, 5 to 1.

Idaho, stopping off at Corvallis before continuing to Eugene, dropped her first game to the Beavers, 23 to 14. The Idaho-Oregon State tussle was even wider than the first Oregon-OSC clash, if that could possibly be.

Definitely gunning for four straight wins, Coach Hobson will probably work Burly Bob Creighton, righthander, and Bob Hardy, southpaw, against Idaho. Creighton is the probable starting choice for today's game. Both he and Hardy are veterans and mainstays of the Webfoot mound corps.

Al Linn, husky righthander from San Mateo; Pete Igoe, Eugene's pride; Jack Jasper, smiling southpaw; and Joe Manatowa, stocky Indian recruit are in line for relief duty.

Cece Walden, LaGrande sandlotter, will catch today with Jim Rathbun and Mike Kelly in reserve.

Million Bucks Worth
Once more, it will be up to Oregon's "million dollar" infield to head the Duck defensive and offensive play. Afield, the Duck unit—Bush Smith, first; Ford Mullen, second; Elmer Mallory, short; and Wimpy Quinn, third—is being compared with great Oregon infields of the past such as the one which had Joe Gordon at short, Ray Koch at second, Harry McCall at first, and Johnny Lewis at third. And at the plate, these four are far from being weak sisters. Bush Smith and Elmer Mallory have topped all hitters to date, and Wimpy Quinn has tremendous power. Ford Mullen, too, pokes them often and long.

In the outfield, Slugging Jimmy Nicholson will patrol the center garden, flanked by Letterman Tommy Cox, the Cottage Grove hustler, and Jack Shimshak, sophomore flash. Whizzer White may also see action in the outfield.

Utility infielders are Herb Hamer, first base; Jack Yoshitomi, third; and Tini Smith, second.

Gregory Ace Hurler
Earl Gregory, ace Idaho twirler who beat Oregon here last year in a tight duel, 2 to 1, will probably draw the starting assignment for the Vandals today. Gregory has an easy pitching motion, and plenty of stuff.

Merle Stoddard is Idaho's No. 2 pitcher. He, too, is a veteran. Other Idaho mound artists are Harold Jenkins, Ed Ranta, and Tony Knap. Gordon Price and Ted Kara will divide backstopping duties for the Vandals. Price, blond basketball star, is a pro prospect in Forrest Two-good's estimation.

In the infield for Two-good's clan will be Otis Hilton, six feet, eight inches at first base, either Roy Ramey or Italo Caccia at second base, Chuck Atkinson at short, and Captain Harold Atkins at third. Outfielders are Maurice Young, Don Metke, and Joe Spiczua.

Beavers Dump Idaho Nine, 7-3

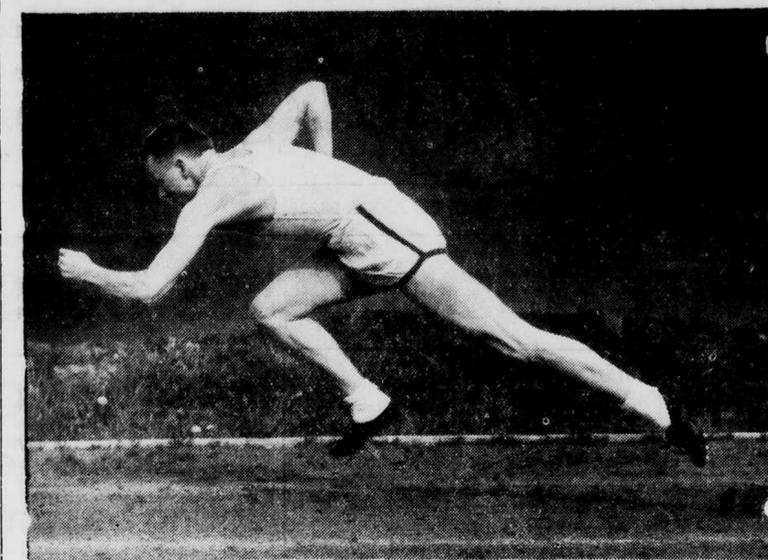
Oregon State Takes Clean Sweep of Two-Game Series

Oregon State calmed down in their second game with Idaho at Corvallis yesterday, winning the final of the two-game series, 7 to 3. Wednesday the score was 23 to 14.

Clayton Shaw went the route for the Beavers, scattering the Vandals' nine hits well. State bunched their 10 hits gathered off Merle Stoddard, who pitched the full nine innings for Idaho, in the first and fifth innings.

The double defeat put Idaho far-

Buck Stays Home



Jim Buck, star sprinter on Col. Bill Hayward's track aggregation, will not compete in the Oregon-Washington dual meet at Seattle tomorrow. Buck is nursing a bad leg, the result of a pulled thigh muscle several weeks ago.

Northern Division Standings			
	W	L	Pct.
Washington	1	0	1.000
Oregon State	3	1	.750
Oregon	1	1	.500
Washington State	0	1	.000
Idaho	0	2	.000

Duck Cinder Aces Depart This Noon

Hayward's Men Will Meet UW at Seattle Tomorrow

Colonel Bill Hayward and a squad now increased to 18 men depart this noon for the fair of the Washington Huskies. Saturday's meet at Seattle will be the first dual meet against a conference opponent for the Webfoots this year.

Two Saturday's ago Oregon's cindermen were nosed out in a relay meet with Oregon State, 5 to 3, but came back strong the following weekend to steam roller Portland university, 95 to 36.

Listed on the Seattle round squad are George Varoff, Rod Hanson, pole vaulters; Don Tower, Don Barker, Bob Mitchell, distance men; Jim Schriver, Kirman Storli, Ward Wilson, middle distances; Boyd Brown, Fred Hyde, javelin; Bob Diez, Frank Van Vliet, sprinters; Lloyd Dod, Harry Weston, hurdlers; and Frank Emmons, Al Samuelson, weights.

Every Man Versatile
So small a squad that nearly every man will be competing in two or more events, the Duck outfit was increased from its original 14-man lineup yesterday by the addition of Tower, Weston, Van Vliet, and Wilson.

Hayward can count on but three sure first places. Boyd Brown has thrown the javelin nearly 50 feet farther than any Washington spear thrower. Both George Varoff and Rod Hanson have hit more than a foot higher in the pole vault than the Husky vaulters. Kirman Storli, regarded as one of the best half-milers on the coast, should give Hayward an easy first in the 880 and might pull through for a win in the 440.

Don Barker, veteran two-miler, should add to the Duck scoring.

Duck Netters Meet Idaho

Webfoots Play in Moscow Today; WSC Match Next

Oregon's tennis squad is playing tennis at least 500 miles away from home this afternoon. Duck Captain Les Werschkul, Leonard Clark, Dick Phillippi, Rex Applegate, Dick Williams, and Norm Wiener will play seven matches with the University of Idaho netters.

Dick Williams, number five man on the varsity ladder, will play under the handicap of an injured wrist, if he is able to play. Dick either pulled a tendon or sprained his wrist during last Tuesday's match with Linfield college.

Tomorrow the Webfoot net artists will be in Pullman for another conference engagement with Washington State college. Oregon's chances for a northern division championship are thought to be good. The team feels as though its greatest resistance will come from the University of Washington.

ther in the cellar, and Oregon State more securely in top-flight with three wins and one defeat.

Summary: R H E Oregon State 7 10 1 Idaho 3 9 0 Batteries: C. Shaw and Soller, M. Stoddard and Price.

Chi Psis, SAEs, ATOs, Omega Hall Take Wins In Donut Softball Play

By RAY FOSTER
ATO's softball ten called out their entire house last night to watch them blast Zeta hall from undefeated intramural ranks, 6 to 1. It was the third straight win for the fraternity men.

The usually steady chucker, Gene Truby, blew sky high for the hall outfit, walking six, including one across the plate. He fed a "sleeper" to Al Davies, and Al slammed the ball over the center fielder for a home run, bringing in two runs ahead of him.

Don Anderson showed he had a raise ball too, Truby's specialty, and four hall boys went down swinging at opportune times for the ATOs. Only batter that gave Don much trouble was the dangerous Smokey Whitfield. Smoke worked three straight bases on balls against Anderson. Paul Collins scored the hall's lonely run on some clever base running.

The win puts the "hotel" men in a commanding lead in league I, a full game ahead of the SAEs and Zeta hall.

Summary: R H E ATOs 003 201 x-6 7 0 Zeta hall 000 010 0-1 5 2 Batteries: D. Anderson and E. Swanson, G. Truby and R. Whitfield.

SAEs 10, DUS 7
Sigma Alpha Epsilon continued on the victory march in intramural sports posting a 10 to 7 softball win over the DUs yesterday evening. Victory puts the SAEs in a second place tie with Zeta hall in league I.

Seven runs came in all at once for the DUs in the fifth inning. This tied the score momentarily, but SAE came back with three to end the game. For a time it looked like a massacre, as five runs were scored by DU with none out. Claude Hockley struck out one, then loosened for two more markers, and ended the inning.

Frank Lukowski got to first on an error for SAE in their half of the fifth. Pierce Mallory walked, and Dasler's hard hit double brought them both in. Dasler scored himself on another error just to be sure of the outcome.

Jerry De Meerleer and Harry Lowe led the SAE attack with two hits apiece. Lowe made a triple in the second. Seven errors for DU men were too many for last year's champs. None were made by SAE.

Summary: R H E SAE 241 03-10 8 0 DU 000 07-7 8 7 Batteries: C. Hockley and Mar-nie, V. Bakke, W. White, and A. Warren. Umpire, Donnel.

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circuit swat. Winslow came through with a three-base hit in the second inning.

Jack Huemmer routed Herman, who went the route for the losers, for a four-ply clout in the fourth and Frank Kramer added another homer in the fifth for the winners.

Keith Osborne pitched four-hit ball for the Chi Psis and was given good support by his mates.

Summary: R H E Gamma 001 10-2 4 1 Chi Psi 300 12-6 7 3 Batteries: Herman and Loeffler; Osborne and Sullivan. Umpire: White.

Omega opened the game with two runs in the first inning on three hits and one error. Four hits and two Canard errors accounted for three runs in the second frame.

Summary: R H E Canard club 001 0-1 3 5 Omega 231 x-6 9 2 Batteries: Davis and Baker; Duncel and Shimomura. Umpire: White.

Chi Psis unleashed a seven-hit attack, including three home runs to score a 6 to 2 win over Gamma hall to chalk up their first win of the current intramural season. Bating honors went to Bob Winslow, Chi Psis third sacker, who opened the contest with a

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Warren's Men Take Seventh Victory of Season; Musselmann Allows Nine Hits Austin and Whitman Lead Hitters

By JACK LEE

Slamming the offerings of three Presidio hurlers for the season, the frosh baseball nine won their seventh victory of the 18, defeating the army boys 19 to 9 on Howe field in a seven-inning contest. Yesterday's game was a reminder of the slugfest at Corvallis Friday in which the Oregon varsity lost to Oregon State 21 to 11.

Bill Musselmann went the route for the frosh allowing 9 hits, and struck out seven opponents. The 30th infantry nine used three pitchers in a vain attempt to stop the slugging frosh batsmen.

After being blanked in the first inning, Warren's men scored two runs in the second on Carney's hit, a base on balls and an army error.

Army Gains Lead
Presidio came back in the third to gain a 3 to 2 lead. After the bases were filled, Hargreaves' single scored Caldwell and Carroll. Raymore had previously scored on Carroll's single.

This one-run lead of the army proved to be very slim in the big fourth when the frosh garnered six runs on five hits in a big rally. Carrilho started the fourth with a hard double past third base. When the smoke cleared six runs had passed home plate, and eleven frosh had a turn at bat.

Frosh Add Runs
In the fifth and sixth innings the frosh added eleven more runs to their total, accounting for their 18 runs. In the late innings, Warren sent in his shock troops, composed of Al Gray, Max Horenstein, Doug Hay, Virgil Libke, and Jack Waits. The eighteen blows of the frosh were rather evenly distributed. Whitey Austin and Dick Whitman

each connected for three safe blows to top their teammates, while Carney, Carrilho, Adrhan, and Goodnew were next in line with two blows apiece.

Saturday the frosh will engage the tough Milwaukee Maroons at Milwaukee.

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