

DUCK TRACKS

By ELBERT HAWKINS

Oregon Baseballers Defeat Idaho Vandal Club, 6 to 0

Pitcher Bob Hardy Yields Only Three Hits

Second Northern Division Battle Slated For This Afternoon at 3 o'Clock; Gregory Is Coach Twogood's Pitching Choice

By ELBERT HAWKINS

Using a booming curveball and a bewildering change of pace for artillery, lanky Bob Hardy shut out Idaho's Vandals on Howe field yesterday afternoon, 6 to 0, with a three-hit pitching performance. They play again this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Pitch Ollie had the Idaho swingers at his mercy, whiffing nine with an assortment of "stuff," the likes of which the portly left hander's mates claim they'd never seen him serve up.

It was Hardy's second northern division victory in as many starts, and Oregon's second conference win. The Webfoot southpaw set Oregon State down with a four-hit, one-run hurling job last Saturday.

Northern Division Standings table with columns W, L, Pct. and rows for Oregon State, Oregon, Washington State, Washington, and Idaho.

Games Yesterday At Corvallis—Oregon State and Washington State (score not available). At Eugene—Oregon 6, Idaho 0.

Summary table for Idaho with columns B, R, H, O, A, E and rows for various players like Young, Ramey, West, etc.

Twogood termed that 23 to 14 loss at Corvallis "a nightmare, pitiful." Furthermore, he says, 50 runs would have scored had not the Beaver athletic officials erected a board fence in the outfield in compliance with conference rules.

Interesting note about Idaho's No. 1 pitcher, Gregory. He had never pitched a game in his life before he enrolled at Idaho, and had worked only three or four varsity games before he beat Oregon, 2 to 1, here last year.

ATOs Retain Top Place in Donut Race

Betas Hold Second With 675 Points to Leader's 691

Alpha Tau Omega continued to lead all-year intramural scoring with 691 points after results of spring term swimming and water polo matches had been tabulated by Roland Dickie, intramural student manager.

Standings first 10 teams table with columns for team names and points, including ATOs, Betas, Phi Deltas, etc.

Get Nine Hits Coach Hobby Hobson's wrecking crew touched Idaho's southpaw pitcher, Whitey Jenkins, for nine hits and six runs during the seven innings he was on the mound.

Only one Vandal got past first base, and that was First Baseman Otis Hilton, who worked Hardy for a walk in the eighth inning with Idaho trailing hopelessly, 6 to 0.

Others Get Life Third Baseman Captain Harold Atkins drew a free ticket to base in the second inning, but he was forced at second base by Joe Spicuzza who died on base when the Webfoot hurler whiffed two Vandals who followed him.

Lead Early The Webfoots grabbed a 2 to 0 advantage in the last half of the first inning on doubles by Shortstop Elmer Mallory and Third Baseman Wimpy Quinn, a single, a walk, and an error.

The score remained at 2 to 0 until the seventh inning, with Hardy and Southpaw Jenkins hooking up in a smooth mound duel. Oregon finished the game's scoring in that frame with a big four-run spurge on hits by Jack Shimshak, Mallory, Busher Smith, and Quinn.

Wimp Quinn led Oregon's hitting with three of the nine hits collected off Jenkins. He got a double off the fence in left field (which later blew down) in the first inning and added a pair of singles later. Elmer Mallory, the smooth working shortstop, got two doubles in four trips up and drove in three Oregon runs.

Twogood plans to send his ace pitcher, Earl Gregory who beat the Ducks last year, to the mound today to end Idaho's road trip into Oregon which has yielded three consecutive defeats at the hands of Oregon and Oregon State.

Duck Netters Beat Idaho, 6-1

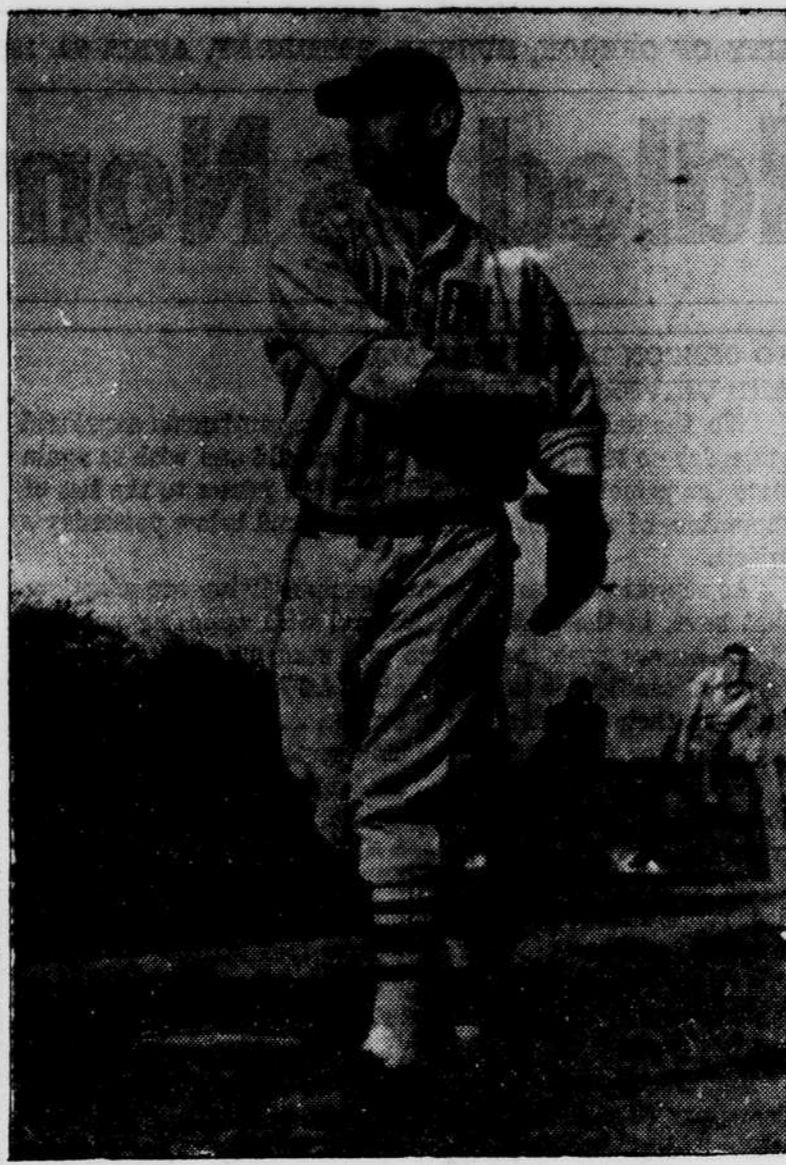
University of Oregon's traveling tennis team defeated the Idaho Vandal netters at Moscow yesterday, 6 to 1. Idaho's only victory was earned in the final doubles match.

Oregon State's tennis team, also in the Inland Empire, defeated Washington State in Pullman nine miles away by a similar 6 to 1 score. Today the teams reverse, Oregon playing Washington State and Oregon State playing the Vandals in Moscow.

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Trackmen Face Huskies Today

Awaits New Assignment



Bury Bob Creighton . . . Oregon's No. 1 righthander is ready for his second northern division start. He may see action today against Idaho, and is a probable nominee for the Washington State series next Monday and Tuesday.

Frosh Nine Travels to Milwaukie

Warren's Sluggers After Eighth Win of Current Season

By JACK LEE

Honest John Warren and his slugging frosh batsmen will engage the Milwaukie Maroons on the latter's diamond this afternoon. The frosh have won seven of their last nine contests, and will be pointing for victory No. 8 today.

Leland Drago is expected to open on the mound for the frosh, with Walt Gale slated for relief duty. In his last start Drago set down Grant high, 10 to 4.

Whitey Austin will again take over the catching duties. Austin by virtue of his three hits against the army is batting in the charmed 400 circle.

The infield will be composed of Jim Goodhew, Bill Skade, Lee Carritho, and Kenny King. Goodhew found his batting eye against the army connecting solidly for two sharp blows. Although King and Skade are not high up in the list of batters, these two lads have fielded flawlessly in the last two games.

Phenomenal hitting power has been the feature of the Ducking nine thus far this season. Austin, Whitman, Carney, and Carritho form the murderers row, with each man hitting over .400. These four lads form the bulwark of the frosh hitting. In nine games Ducking batsmen have amassed a total of 109 hits.

Miss Ethel Sawyer of the library browsing room discussed "Students, Books, and the Browsing Room" and "Why Students Don't Read More Books?" on the University program last night at 7:30 over KOAC.

Homer H. Hanna, instructor in speech, interviewed Miss Sawyer.

Water Poloists To Meet SAEs

Two All-Star Teams Chosen for Duck Splashes, May 2-3

Two all-star opponents water polo teams to meet the champion SAEs in the forthcoming Duck Splashes May 2 and 3 have been chosen by Roland Dickie, intramural student head, and Paul McCarty, Emerald sports writer.

A pair of betas, Jim Reed and Nick Dallas, and the Phi Delt scoring sensation, Ted Holmes, are forwards on the first team. Guards are Jack Dallas, Beta, and Sherm Wetmore, Beta. Bob McAuliffe, Kappa Sig, and Rod Lewman, Phi Delt, are back and goalie, respectively.

Forwards on the second team are Johnny Boone, ATO, and Jim Greene, Zeta hall. Jim Carney, Sigma Nu, and Jack Blanchard, Phi Delt, are guards, while Bill Fugit, ATO, and Wentworth Bowman, Beta, are the back and goalie.

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After Another Title



Coach Howard Hobson saw his Webfoots win the national basketball championship but right now his Oregonians are in a crucial stage of their quest for the northern division baseball pennant they won two years ago.

Duck Team Has Chance To Win Meet

Injuries Rivals on Eve of Seattle Affair

By DOUG PARKER

An 18-man Oregon cinder squad meets the University of Washington at Seattle this afternoon, and, unless the pre-meet dope bucket is overturned, both teams should end up with nearly similar scores.

According to Seattle reports the Ducks are favored to win; and according to Eugene reports the Huskies are favorites. Coach Bill Hayward of Orgeon is pessimistic about his chances and Coach Hec Edmundson claims his squad will be severely crippled with injuries.

Washington's track aggregation took severe drubbings from the University of California and Stanford earlier in the season, while Oregon was nosed out by Oregon State recently in a relay carnival.

Loss of Jim Buck, ace Webfoot sprinter, will weaken the Oregon squad considerably in the sprints and the mile relay. Edmundson has announced that Captain Jack Flag, quarter-miler and 220 man; Ken Wright, pole vaulter; Bob Taylor, sprinter; Tom Barrett, high jumper; and Jimmy McGoldrick, hurdler, may be on the sidelines because of injuries.

Oregon's Boyd Brown is assured a first place in the pole vault and is almost certain to officially crack the northern division javelin record of 220 feet, 7 1/2 inches, held by Oregon's Bob Parke on Hayward field four years ago. An extra long leave by Brown might easily shatter the unofficial American record of approximately 234 feet, set by Bob Peoples of USC last month.

First and second place points in the pole vault should be secure for Oregon since Bill Hayward's George Varoff and Rod Hansen have had no equal in the conference so far. Edmundson's athletes have as yet not cleared the 13-foot mark.

Another first should be garnered for the Duck squad by Half-miler Kirman Storli. Iron-man Storli may pull through for a first in the 440, too, although Washington's Montgomery was regarded last spring as one of the best 440-yard men on the coast.

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In the medley relay, Bob Olsen, Sam Cox, Bill Ross, Bill Johns, and Ed Reiner are battling for places.

Here are the Duck track hopes, simple and sweet: Brown and Hyde in the javelin to take six points; Varoff and Hansen to take eight points in the pole vault; Storli and Schriver to take a total of 12 points in the 880 and 440; Reber to take between three and five points in the broad jump; Dodd and Weston to take 10 points in the hurdles; Emmons and Samuelson to take seven points in the shot and discus; Hansen and Shipley to take four points in the high jump; Diez to take eight points in the sprints; and then Oregon's relay team to come through for a final five points. Score, 73-58, Oregon.

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Marian Hagg will accompany the group at the piano. There will be no admission charge.

Busher Smith Picks Baseball for Career

By BUCK BUCHWACH

Thought I'd better interview Busher Smith before he went up to the big leagues. There's no doubt that Busher is a great prospect, for he's been about tops in the conference at first base for two years now, and is practically a cinch for all-conference honors.

Gale (only the registrar and his folks call him that) started playing first base in his freshman year and has been at the initial sack since. He thinks that this will be his greatest year.

"I don't think that college pitching is so tough," stated Busher when asked why he had such a high hitting average. His batting percentage backs him up, for his average to date is around .440, which in sand-lot language "ain't hay."

As for playing professional baseball, that is Gale's ambition. "I'd even be a bat boy, or maybe a pencil sharpener for the Yankee scorekeeper, just to be in the big leagues," he exclaimed. However he'd much rather take aging Lou Gehrig's place in the world champion Yankee lineup.

"Every boy on our team has a professional future," thinks Busher. He declares that the present infield is the best he's ever seen. (Not conceited either, he says!)

He picks Ford Mullen, captain, as one of the best all-around players on the squad. Ford just doesn't get enough credit," he emphatically asserted. "I thought so when I first came here, and I still believe it."

Busher came here from Grant high of Portland, having started to play baseball in his junior year there.

The well-built first baseman has brown, curly hair, and hazel eyes that are continuously twinkling at everyone in a good-natured way. If personality means anything as an aid in getting to the big leagues, Busher is sure to be there in a year or two.

A good-natured smile spread all over his face when the subject of

Frosh Prepare For Relays

Stovel Puts Baby Ducks Through Track Paces

With a weather eye to the freshman relays with Oregon State May 5, George Stovel, yearling track mentor, is sending his runners through light workouts.

Baton-passing has also been stressed. Five events are to be run, namely—440-yard relay, 880-yard relay, mile relay, three-mile relay, and medley relay.

Ray Dickson, Wes Steele, Dave Scroggin, Carlo Apa, or Dutch Schultz will team in the 440 and 880-yard relays.

Boyd Lee, Wes Steele, Al Toole, and Martin Luther are slated to carry the baton in the mile relay.

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the new collegian sport, eating goldfish, was mentioned.

A Great Racket "It's a great racket to get publicity," he smilingly suggested.

Busher named Schwab, Oregon State second baseman, as the outstanding opponent he has seen this season. As for the outstanding teams in the big leagues, Cincinnati is his choice in the National, and wonder of wonders, he does not pick the New York Yanks to win the American league pennant. Instead he named Cleveland to cop the gonfalon.

His parting thrust, he explained, was for the benefit of Bob Hardy. "Women and baseball don't mix," Busher laughingly declared.

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