

Three Duck Swimmers Invade East

Dallas, Wetmore, Macdonald Go

Student Drive Secures Necessary Funds to Send Unbeaten Oregon Boys To National Meet at Yale University

University of Oregon's three traveling swimmers—Jack Dallas, Sherm Wetmore, and Jerry Macdonald—arrived in New Haven, Conn., yesterday (Sunday) in readiness for the annual N.C.A.A. championships which are slated to be held in the Yale pool on Friday and Saturday, March 29, 30.

The trio's trip east was financed by a campus "March of Dimes" movement with additional aid from the sophomore and junior classes and various other groups affiliated with the University.

Coach Russ Cutler, who remained home, has high hopes for his three outstanding varsity Webfoots and declares they are capable of winning places "in the money" for themselves and the University of Oregon. The boys will enter the free style, backstroke, breast stroke, and medley relay events.

Are Unbeaten

Jack Dallas, breast stroker, and Sherm Wetmore, backstroker, are juniors on the campus and undefeated in their specialties since entering school three seasons ago. They both hold several Coast conference, northern division, and dual meet records. Third boy making the trip is Jerry Macdonald, sophomore free styler, who is also undefeated.

Swimming their specialties, Dallas, Wetmore, and Macdonald, team up to form the school's crack 300-yard medley relay team. They hold the Coast mark in that event.

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Oregon Baseball Prospects Are Now Uncertain

Strong Outfield Is Probable for Hobby Hobson This Spring

Now that Oregon is the possessor of the second place spot in this year's northern division basketball competition, fans and players alike turn their interests to spring and cries of "Batters up." "Strike one," and more specifically, Oregon's chances for the spring season.

The Webfoot outfield appears stronger than the infield. Dick Whitman, Bill Carney, and Whitey Austin are up from the frosh. Bill White and Pete Igoe, one-year lettermen, are in the outfield patrol also and may take their turns occasionally on the mound as pitchers.

High Slugger

Leon Glaser, transfer from Long Beach junior college, is turning out for the outfield. Whitman and Carney appear set for two of the three positions. Both are plus .300 batters and field well.

In the infield no one player or (Please turn to page eleven)

Set for Nationals



Sherman Wetmore, left, and Jack Dallas, star Oregon swimmers, arrived at New Haven, Connecticut, scene of the national intercollegiate tank championships, Sunday. Along with Free-styler Jerry Macdonald, the two Webfoots are awaiting their first test Friday.

Pole-Vault Trio Competes at Hill

Two Webfoots Are Listed—Rod Hansen And George Varoff

Three of the best pole-vaulters in the country will meet in the Hill relays Friday night when Earl Meadows, George Varoff, and Rod Hansen attempt to raise the indoor vault mark.

Varoff is an ex-University of Oregon star and at one time held the world outdoor record. Meadows is from the University of Southern California and is at present the co-holder of the world's outdoor record of 14 feet 11 inches.

Hansen, a member of the University of Oregon team which will enter men in the mile, two mile, 440 relays and the pole vault, is considered one of the best college jumpers in the business. Several times this spring he has equaled the indoor record in practice.

The complete program of racing events will feature such great runners as Glenn Cunningham, Tommy Deckard, Louis Zamperini, who will run against the best collegiate competition the northwest can offer.

Coach Bill Hayward plans to send a seven-man team to compete against the colorful aggregation of track luminaries. A tentative traveling squad picked by Hayward Saturday includes Kirman Storli, captain; Bob Mitchell, Ray Kleinfeldt, Jack Bryant, Jim Buck, Les Clever, and Rod Hansen.

will assist Colonel Bill Hayward this spring with his track proteges. Johns will have charge of the frosh cindermen.

Four Sports Slated For Varsity Athletes

University of Oregon athletes will trudge through the registration line today and then immediately start conditioning for four different sports—baseball, track, golf and tennis.

First regular competition of spring term comes Friday night when Colonel Bill Hayward, veteran track coach, sends a group of his top runners into the annual Hill military meet in Portland. The Hill classic yearly attracts top men from all parts of the United States and Colonel Bill likes to have his Webfoots make a showing.

Hayward field's cinder oval has been unavailable for practice since last fall what with laborers giving it a rebuild job, but the Duck cindermen managed to keep in trim last term by scampering about on the football practice fields.

Face Lifting

Another sports field to undergo a face lifting is the Howe field baseball diamond which attracted the efforts of a flock of workmen during the last two weeks. The opening varsity warmup game is billed for April 2, which gives the boys less than 10 days of intensive drill to get in shape.

In the absence of Coach Howard Hobson, now in the East attending the national basketball coaches' convention, the varsity squad will be directed by Cece Walden, veteran catcher, and under supervision of Anse Cornell, athletic director.

Ross Cutler, varsity swimming coach, will have charge of tennis this spring in place of Paul Washke, who is on a year's leave of absence. Cutler plans to start net drill

immediately. The school's top golfers will also begin tuneup work this week under supervision of Athletic Manager Anse Cornell.

Ned Johns, former Stanford pole vaulter and now an instructor in the school of physical education,

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