

DUCK TRACKS

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Ask any of the athletes or bystanders around McArthur court headquarters these days just what kind of a varsity baseball team Oregon's going to have this spring and they're apt to nod in a very doubtful manner.

Baseball teams just can't afford to lose complete infields like the "million dollar" combination of Wimpy Quinn, third; Elmer Malloy, short; Ford Mullen, second, and Gale (Busher) Smith, first. And they can't lose many pitchers like Lefty Bob Hardy and Burly Bob Creighton. Howe field bleachers actually believed last spring that at least five of that gang was of Western International league caliber, and they must have been right—all six are in professional ball now.

Varsity baseball isn't the only sport apt to suffer a drop this spring. Take golf, for instance. Only three lettermen are on hand now from Oregon's 1939 northern division championship team. Coach-Captain Dwight (Doc) Near has one item to make him happy at least . . . Bennie Hughes, medalist in the '39 championship returns.

Some Point Winners

Colonel Bill Hayward isn't predicting any conference track and field championship for Oregon this spring, either, although he has half a dozen prospective first place winners. What'll kill off the Webfoot cinder squad this season will be lack of seconds and thirds unless Colonel Bill gets a larger turnout. Torch bearers for the Ducks this spring, the prospective first place winners, include: Kirm Storli, captain and northern division half mile champ, and second place man on the coast; Boyd Brown, winner in the nationals last summer and best in the northwest; Rod Hansen, the dark-haired pole-vaulter who threatened former indoor and outdoor worlds' champion George Varoff all last season; and Ehle Reber, northern division broad jump titlist.

Don't feel too badly about Oregon's athletic prospects for this spring. Maybe a few of those northern division titles will sift away from Eugene, but watch the frosh baseballers. Even Skipper Honest John Warren will capily admit he has some good boys . . . and News Man Bruce Hamby (and most everyone around the Igloo headquarters these days) admits Oregon has its best Duckling prospects in years.

John has eight men listed on his pitching roster and at least two of 'em would be a godsend to Hobby Hobson on the varsity. Stew Fredericks is a former Lincoln high boy and is seasoned in state league competition. He was with Silverton's powerful Red Sox, league

champs last summer. Bob Rehberg hails from Eagle Creek and won his spurs in American Legion Junior ball with Estacada.

A Potential Wow!

The Duckling infield? That's a potential wow, too, despite the loss of Bill Hamel, Washington high boy who would have been the third sacker . . . grades got him. At first base there's Charles Clifford, a former Jefferson standout, and at shortstop and second base is apt to be that smooth combination John had at guards on his great frosh basketball team . . . John Tuttle and Don Kirsch. Don is one of the most promising young infielders turned out in Portland in recent years.

What about third base since Hamel is out? Well, Honest John told us early this week, "I may have to play it myself." Since then he found out that likable John Bubalo, another Lincoln high boy and an outfielder with the Silverton Red Sox, is an "every-position man." So John Bubalo is likely to be whipping 'em to first base from the hot corner.

Oregon's varsity baseball team isn't the only Webfoot aggregation whose ranks was riddled by graduation and various other causes such as loss of eligibility. With nine of the first 11 men from last fall's football team definitely gone, Tex Oliver has reason to haul out a crying towel. . . . We would weep, too . . . except Tex has a nifty bunch of transfers and sophomores on hand for spring football. And he's apt to come out next fall with a Webfoot team stronger even than last season.

Tex Must Rebuild

Just take a look at Oregon's losses from '39 . . . Tex and Mike Mikulak and Vaughn Corley do have a job of rebuilding ahead.

Left end—Hymie Harris, returns.
Left tackle—Jim Stuart, returns.
Left guard—Ernie Robertson, gone.

Center—Jim Cadenasso, gone.
Right guard—Cece Walden, gone.
Right tackle—Merle Peters, gone.
Right end—Vic Reginato, gone.
Quarterback—Dennis Donovan, gone.

Left half—Jay Graybeal, gone.
Right half—Bob Smith, gone.
Fullback—Frank Emmons, gone.

Duck Tracks . . . Speedboy and cruncher Frank Emmons may still enter professional football—he will if a nice lucrative offer comes along . . . the long missing Western Championship basketball trophy (shaped like a basketball), which was won by Hobson's national champs last winter, is found! Where? Well—this is embarrassing for somebody—they found it buried under some things in the Igloo ticket office, right where Athletic Manager Anse Cornell told 'em to look weeks ago . . . they didn't believe him. . . . Boxer Pete Riley, who won the Oregon AAU 147-pound title in Portland this week, is a University of Oregon boy . . . he'll be on the varsity team next winter. . . . Ray Foster and Stan Watts, Webfoot wrestlers, split their first matches in the AAU tourney in Portland yesterday . . . Foster lost a decision to Oregon State's Nelson and Watts won his.

TRACKMEN NOTICE

All varsity and frosh trackmen are to meet Monday at 4 p.m. in room 101 of the Physical Education building. Coaches Bill Hayward and Ned Johns want anyone interested to report whether they have had previous experience or not.

Rea Kleinfeldt To Compete In Hill Meet

Distance Ace Is Only Duck Entrant In Carnival

By BOB FLAVELLE

Rea Kleinfeldt, star sophomore miler, has been selected by Bill Hayward, track coach, as the lone University of Oregon entrant in the Hill relays to be run in Portland tonight.

Hayward had originally planned to enter a full team in the meet, but because of the lack of a cinder path to run on and poor weather conditions, he was forced to withdraw all of the entrants but Kleinfeldt.

Hansen Hurt

Another blow struck the Oregon track forces earlier in the week when Rod Hansen, considered one of the best collegiate pole-vaulters in the country, pulled a high muscle while practicing on the hard-surfaced unfinished area of the P. E. building. Hayward said Wednesday that he had planned to send Hansen to Portland with Kleinfeldt, but now he thought Hansen might be lost to the team for at least two weeks.

Varoff to Compete

The Hill relay officials have announced that George Varoff, former University of Oregon pole-vaulter, has recovered sufficiently from his recent leg injury to allow him to enter the vault competition which will pit him against Earle Meadows, present co-holder of the world's record track team.

Working out for the first time today was Boyd Brown, national AAU javelin champion. Also seen on the practice field was Ray Dickson, hurdler up from the frosh team, whom Hayward is grooming for competition in the pole-vaulting events.

Dickie Ponders Twilight Softball

Diamond Problem Confronts Duck Intramural Head

Twilight softball may be introduced to University intramural fans this spring, Rollie Dickie, intramural director, announced yesterday.

This new innovation will be installed by necessity, as WPA workers have all three intramural fields undergoing a thorough face-lifting process, designed to level them off and eliminate all of the ruts and gravel spots that have harassed athletes in the past.

Conflicts Numerous

Dickie's plans at present call for the division of the freshman baseball diamond into three softball fields, which will all be used from 6:15 until dark each week day. In order to complete the schedule on time, however, four games should be played nightly. Where the fourth field can be secured is a mystery to everyone, including

Frosh Open Diamond Drill

Honest John Warren, complete with long face and dismal predictions, started his yearling diamond hopefuls on their way yesterday afternoon with the first organized practice of the year. Thirty-three candidates were on hand to open up the season.

With the first game scheduled for this Saturday with Sweet Home high school at Sweet Home, time is a precious thing with the portly frosh coach, and Warren is hurriedly putting the boys through their paces and lining up his starters.

Eight Hurlers

In spite of John's long face, the frosh hopes for the coming season are nearly at an all-time high. Warren has plenty of material for his pitching staff and then some. Eight moundsmen are fighting it out for the first string position. Best bet for the coveted spot at the present time is Stew Fredericks, a Lincoln high grad who has had plenty of experience with last year's Silverton Red Sox. Running a close second is Bob Rehberg from Estacada.

Infield hopes are resting on Charles Clifford of Jefferson, Wallace Lee, a Woodburn boy, and Don Kirsch, frosh hoop star, and Bob Yancy, ex-Carl May player. John Tuttle is also an infield possibility.

Bubalo Reports

Outstanding outfield prospects are John Bubalo, ex-Lincoln and a Silverton player, Hank Burns from Jefferson, and Warren Taylor of

last season's frosh hoop team.

The complete frosh roster is as follows: catchers—Howard Robertson, Joe Kennedy, William McKevitt, Glen McKibben, and Al Sorensen; pitchers—Nick Begleries, Stew Fredericks, Monroe Karterman, Howland Lake, Dean Rankin, Bob Robertson, and Pete Smith; infielders—Chuck Clifford, Wallace Lee, John Lindquist, Charles Malloy, Dale McKenzie, Don Miller, George Ogden, Paul Thurston, Carl Wimberly, and Bob Yancey; outfielders—Jeff Boyer, John Bubalo, Maurice Burgess, Hank Burns, Donald Hone, Stan Robinson, Russ Rowher, Harold Simpson, Warren Taylor, and Dean Van Lydegraf.

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Webfoots Want 'Baseball Days'

Batting Practice Stressed; Reider Injured

Up around the Igloo, boys like Al Linn and Jack Jasper, pitchers from down around California way, are hoping for a change of weather with the accent placed on sunshine and the soft pedal used on rain and cool weather. All the players who swing a bat want some weather with an element of baseball in it.

Because intermittent rain persists in cluttering up Howe field and the surrounding ground, Player-Coach Cece Walden has held only hitting practices and has retired to McArthur court to work with the pitchers. He has helped loosen up the arms of Linn, Jasper, Lee Dragoo, Bob Reider, Pete Igoe and Virg Haynes. These are the top hurlers on the squad.

Jasper Speaks

Reider has a nasty cut on his kneecap. It was inflicted by his own cleat when batting, he claims. His is the only serious injury thus far. He has put on weight since his freshman days and looks like one of the best.

Several new prospects who have appeared on the scene for the infield may make a difference in the inner circle of defense and prevent all the water from leaking out. Bill Calvert has been here but a few days but has already tabbed himself as a comer.

As "Sunshine" Jasper would say, "If more players drift in the way they have been, we'll have a baseball team yet."

Dickie himself.

Another headache to the hard-working intramural maestro is conflicting social schedules that are bound to arise. Six o'clock dinners, chapter meetings and exchange desserts present a problem as yet unsolved. No definite action will be taken by Dickie until the social schedule is completed next week.

Last night was the deadline for entry blanks for softball teams.

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