

DUCK TRACKS

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Springtime brings some really hilarious times up at McArthur court around the Oregon athletic training headquarters. The baseballers seem to touch it off with their perennially screwy antics, and the coaches even join in the horseplay.

Take Colonel Bill Hayward, for instance. You'd think a man—any man—would run out of funny stories in time, but the veteran Webfoot coach seems to possess an endless variety of tales. Just the other day Bill was telling about an ancient Stutz roadster he once owned . . . the tale must have been original for Bill had his ace half-miler and captain, Kirm Storli, in stitches and guffaws, and the Webfoot veteran has spent many an hour with his coach during four years in Eugene. He couldn't have heard it before.

Colonel Bill's Stutz roadster was one of Eugene's first real limousines, he claims . . . his gas monster had a cut-out and used to really scare the natives with its racket when the youthful Mr. Hayward went on a jaunt around the countryside. Bill got pinched for speeding with it one day and guess who was his passenger. Yessir, it was his mother-in-law. His speed was about 70 or 80 but the conscientious lady told the inquiring copper it was only 35. "That ticket cost me \$50," says Bill.

Bill's Stutz Was Thirsty

And the old Stutz was such a glutton for gasoline Colonel Bill had to use a special tank to get to Portland . . . there were few gas pumps in between. Bill solved the problem by purchasing a 35-gallon tank for the Stutz. You see the old bus only got eight miles to the gallon, "five on a windy day," so Colonel Bill needed his 35-gallon tank when he hitched up the Stutz and headed for Portland.

A northern division championship possibility is Oregon's varsity tennis team, according to Coach Russ Cutler, and he's the kind of a guy you can believe. An instructor in the physical education department, Russ stepped into coaching for the first time in his life last winter when he handled the Webfoot swimming team.

Before swimming season ever started, Russ promised a winner and "a possible northern division championship." How close was he? Oregon lost the swim title to Washington by only one point! Right now he's working with the University's top netmen daily giving 'em the encouragement and authoritative instruction they've sadly lacked in the past.

From a Coach's Notebook

Russ' tennis team will select itself by positions through a tournament but it's safe to name a few of his best men. Leonard Clark, Larry Key, and Les Werschkul, are a trio of top-notchers. Other potential first-stringers are Jack McCliment, Dick Williams, Paul Livesay, and Carl Robbins. Here's about the way they are rated in a coach's notebook:

Clark . . . has an effective and consistent service . . . very strong in general court play.

Key . . . has a fair flat service and a good twist . . . good court play.

Werschkul . . . aggressive, fast, strong . . . a very durable player. Williams . . . his general court play is good.

Robbins . . . his play is effective and consistent, etc.

That's about how the boys appear as netmen and gosh knows what'll happen when they start hacking through eliminations for ranking positions on Cutler's varsity team. They open against Linfield on the home courts April 15.

On Mud and Sawdust

It'll be truly amazing if the var-

sity baseballers can struggle through their opener today against Linfield without a flock of infield bobbles. Howe field isn't in mid-season shape by far what with Eugene's dampish weather of late, and what's even more against the Oregons is their lack of practice.

Workouts to date have been on the mud and sawdust of the lower practice field . . . and the baseball will take a much different hop off good old firm turf and dirt . . . pity Hobby's poor infielders. Anyway, we'll find out today what two unpracticed clubs can do on a strange diamond—unless it rains.

This boy Lloyd Hoich, the 163-pound halfback from California's junior college football circuit, who was mentioned as one of Tex Oliver's new transfer finds by the Oregonian's L. H. Gregory . . . he did appear on the Oregon campus for a few days but never registered . . . he's gone now. George Van Pelt, the big and rangy 190-pound tackle, IS in Webfoot togs . . . and how! . . . he got his experience with City College of Los Angeles.

Hobby Hobson, back from Kansas City where he saw Oregon's national basketball title of 1939 pass into new hands, saw his varsity baseball team yesterday for the first time. He faces a lot of experimenting and juggling before Oregon's conference nine is ready, the pitching staff isn't ready, and there are about eight infielders now battling for positions . . . all of 'em potential first stringers.

Volleyball Play Gets Underway

SAE, Delt, Super-Charger, Theta Chi Teams Win

By DON GIBBONS

Four smooth-working sextets yesterday moved into the win column of intramural volleyball circles yesterday as the Theta Chis took the Yeomen in two out of three games, and the SAEs, Deltas, and the Super-Chargers won straight games.

Featuring smooth ball handling the Theta Chis rolled through the first game 15 to 7. The next encounter the Yeomen led by Harold Fox put on a final spurt to eke out a close 16 to 14 win. In the deciding game Boyd Brown, taking time off from his javelin throwing, led the Theta Chis to a hard fought win, ending in a 15 to 12 count. The sparkling kills of Willie Reynolds with back court help from Paul Cushing were the highlights of the games.

SAEs Good

The SAEs met with little competition from the hall boys as they waltzed through two straight games 15 to 0 and 15 to 4. The SAEs showed one of the best looking outfits to appear on the courts and capitalized on the deadly kills of Vic Townsend to a good advantage.

Court 42 found the Deltas staving off the Sigma Nu outfit in two straight games ending 15 to 11 and 15 to 13. Never headed in either contest the hilltop lads headed by Bob Hansen and Roy Metzler played steady ball with a good front court game.

In the second encounter the Super-Chargers led by Dick Dulaney and Len Gard were always ahead of the Fiji lads, pulling through two fairly easy contests by 15 to 10 and 15 to 13 counts.

BASKETBALLERS!

Coach Hobby Hobson requests all basketball players intending to turn out for the 1940-41 season to meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 101 PE building Thursday. With arrangements made for another eastern trip, Hobson will put forth plans for light spring workouts. The purpose is to arrange the squad.

Five Netmen Head Oregon Tennis Squad

Tourney Planned To Determine Number One Man

Varsity tennis material looks very good to Coach Russ Cutler this spring as four lettermen and a junior college transfer head nearly 20 enthusiastic aspirants for the team.

The coveted number one spot will not be determined until next week, when a tournament will be held and the top man will ascend via the elimination process.

Leonard Clark, a fast, hard driving lad, who packs a wind-withering serve and plays a phenomenal court game is sure to be one of the top racketeers, according to Coach Cutler. Les Werschkul has not been able to work out due to an injured elbow, but once in stride will be battling for the top position with Clark, Larry Key, Dick Williams, and Dick Phillippi.

Key Is Transfer

Williams and Phillippi are lettermen, and Key is a transfer from junior college. Key was outstanding in southern California tournaments last summer, and is regarded an excellent prospect.

Paul Livesay, Jack McCliment, showed its effects upon the scores of the other players. and Carl Robbins are outstanding sophomores whose merits have not been fully determined as yet. McCliment has shown good form in recent workouts, but due to the weather his workouts have been few and far between. The tournament will decide his fate, along with other sophomores of unknown ability.

According to Coach Cutler, doubles combinations will not be hard to find. Key and Clark look very good together, and Werschkul will

Dick Hanen Tops Freshman Golfers

"With the wind and the rain in their hair" the frosh golfers finished their qualifying rounds for team positions last week at Laurelwood and ended with Dick Hanen topping the club swingers.

Hanen shot a 291 for the 72 holes and was eight strokes ahead of the second high man. Bob Duden carded a 299 to secure the second berth. The third position was taken by Francis Jordan who turned in a 309. One stroke behind Jordan with a 310 was Bill McMahon who took title to the fourth position. Clay Jones followed with a 312 and Niel Huckleberry with a 313 to secure the last position on the playing squad.

John Schaefer with a 314 qualified for the seventh place and John Busterud with a 338 was eighth. Tom Frei was ninth with a 353 and Benny Van Dusen was tenth and last man with a 364. Stormy weather was partly responsible for the high scores of the last four men and it also

Duck Trackmen Vie For Positions Today

Today at 3:30 time trials will be run off to determine University of Oregon entrants in the meet with Portland university Saturday. Two men in each event will be selected to make the trip and from all indications, the competition in most events will be wide open.

Several of the ace runners who have shown their old form will be held from participating in the trials. Captain Kirm Storli, half-miler; Rea Kleinfeldt, two-miler; Bob Mitchell, miler; and Jim Buck, hurdler, are several not competing this afternoon.

The hurdlers went through a stiff drill yesterday afternoon under the watchful eye of Coach Bill Hayward as the Duck squad prepared for its weekend clash with the Pilots.

Four Hurdlers

Jim Buck, Kernal Buhler, and Martin Luther, all veterans from last season's team, and Ray Dickson, promising sophomore, were

the hurdlers receiving the instruction.

Kirm Storli, star in the 880 run, showed a world of power and drive in his whirl around the cinders. Storli is in great shape at present and shows himself capable of being tops again this year when the northern division meet rolls around.

The weight men, most of whom are busy with spring football practice, worked out lightly and appeared to be in fair shape for this stage of the season. Bill Regner, shotput man, was hard at work smoothing out his form and got off some good heaves with the 16-pound weight.

MANAGERS NOTICE!

Freshman managers are needed for frosh track. Applicants are asked to call 318, Dean Vincent.

be teamed with someone—as yet unknown, for the second team—unless a team of dark horses upsets the more experienced combinations.

Smith Ineligible

Kermit Smith looks very good, but is a transfer from Portland university and, therefore, ineligible until next year.

Last night Phillippi and Smith played against Clark and Key, while McCliment and Williams worked out with Robbins and Livesay. Coach Cutler was pleased with the ability shown thus far, and commented especially on the teamwork, versatility and generalship displayed by Clark and Key.

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