

# Webfoot Nine Makes Debut Today

## Hobby's Proteges To Meet Linfield

**Pete Igoe Draws Hurling Assignment; Cece Walden, Dick Whitman, Bill Carney, Bill White Will Start**

By KEN CHRISTIANSON

Coach Hobby Hobson will have a better idea as to the potentialities of his 1940 baseball team after today's trial run against Linfield's nine on Howe field. Game time is 3:30.

Hobson's only surety is his choice in the pitching, catching, and outfield position and that no player is likely to see more than three innings' action. The Oregon headman plans to use Pete Igoe on the mound for the first few innings. Cece Walden will start behind the bat.

The outfield appears set with Dick Whitman, Bill Carney, and Bill White listed as starting fly-chasers. Both Whitman and Carney were hitting well in practice session yesterday.

### Infield Uncertain

There have been only two infield practices which leaves the starting assignments uncertain. Either Lloyd Beggs or Herb Hamer will open at first. At second base Hobson will probably start Tommy Cox or Jack Shimshack. Bill Calvert or Tini Smith will probably gain the starting nod at shortstop. Arba Ager or Jack Yoshitomi may open at third base.

Al Linn, Jack Jasper, Bob Reid, and Virg Hayne may take their turns on the mound. Jim Rathbun and Maury Kelly may catch and Burke Austin will see duty in the outfield.

### Freshmen in Lineup

Coach Henry Lever of Linfield's Wildcats claims that his lineup will be one studded with freshmen—three of them from Roosevelt high school in Portland. Warren Bolin will handle first base, Len Monroe, shortstop, and Bob Monroe will play in the outfield.

Norman Brostrum will probably handle the second base duties. Paul Crapo will tour the outfield.

Gene Duncan's name will be in the batting order as catcher. Lever's pitching choice will be drawn from Don Hoyt, Mel Howie, and Jim Partlow.

Hobson will send his team through its second trial heat against Portland university here tomorrow.

## YM Group to Finish Plans of Kirby Page Peace Conference

Last-minute plans for the Kirby Page peace conference and the Portland Hi Y conference will be developed by the student executive council of the YMCA tonight at 9 o'clock in the YM hut. The Kirby Page peace conference will be held Friday and Saturday and the Portland Hi Y group will convene Saturday and Sunday.

Local plans for the stated YM and YWCA training conference which will be held the weekend of April 26 will also be presented before the group.

## Ranked High in Nation



ORANGEMEN—Syracuse cagers, left to right, Kruszewski, Thorne, Gerber, McMillen and Karttuke, winning many games in east.

## Frosh Runners Churn Cinders

**Johns Leads Team In Sprint-Laps And Exercises**

Who says the frosh trackmen lack competition? Slender Ned Johns, the yearling's coach, proved his fitness for the post by setting the pace as the team took its opening workout yesterday.

Johns put his charges through a light calisthenics drill and then led the runners in a mile of sprint laps. A "sprint lap" is once around the quarter-mile track, sprinting the straightaways and walking the curves.

Stating that he would "take anyone that knows what a pole looks like," Coach Johns wants field men, pole vaulters in particular, to turn out at once.

### Good Sprinters

Among the sprinters signed up, George Prince, Russ Soper and Ross Gearhart claim marks of better than :10.4 in the 100-yard dash while Soper has made :22.8 in the 220.

Three-quarter milers—Ross Gearhart, Bob Rudolph, and Bob McKinney—have bettered 52 seconds in their event. Rudolph also signed for a 23-second 220. Ralph Furman and Russ Soper are the only hurdlers on the list. The mile also has only two aspirants, Tony Nickachos and Bernard Engel.

Half-milers include Archie Cartmel with a record of 2:04 and Bob McKinney, the Idaho prep record holder at two minutes flat.

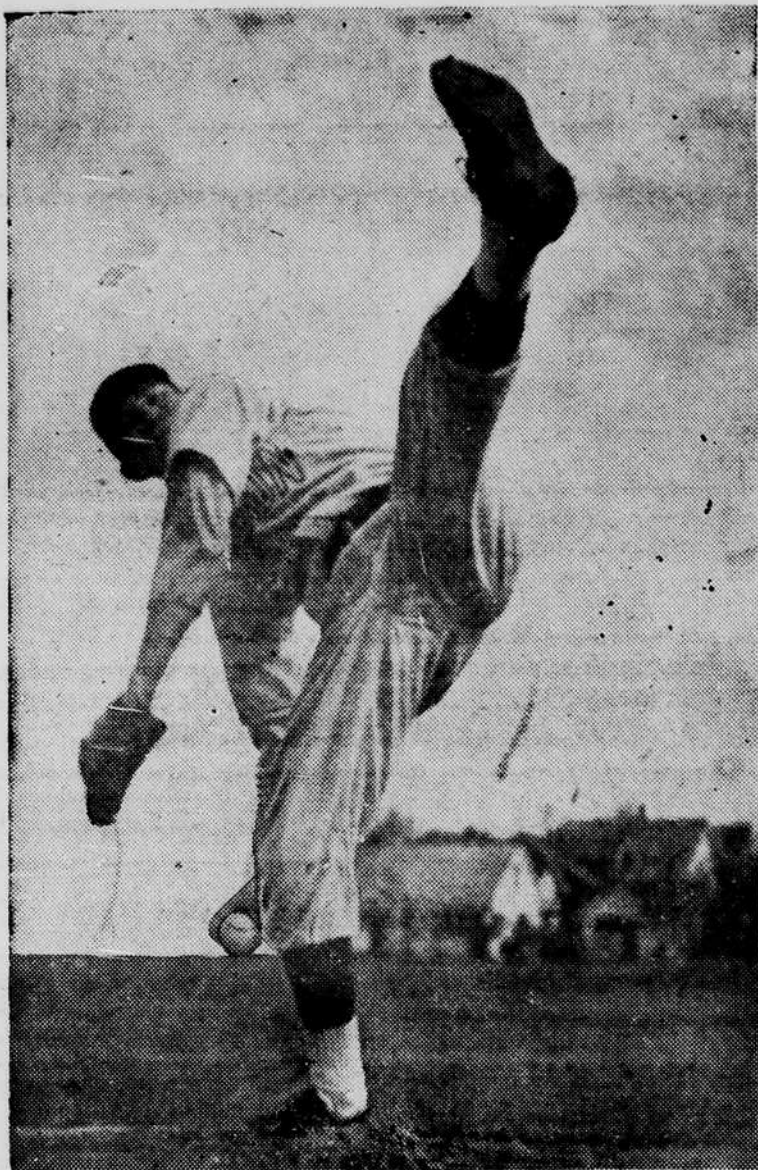
### Six-Two High Jump

Prospective javelin-slingers include Ted Houck, "Scotty" Wilson and M. Wilson. Ross Gearhart has signed up for the broad jump.

Bill Beifuss from South Pasadena is the lone high jumper. He holds his school record of six feet two inches.

In the discus throw, "Scotty" Wilson gave 128 feet as his best mark, followed by John Powers with a throw of 124 feet. Shot putters include Wilson with a mark of 48 feet, F. Foster and John Powers claiming 50-foot heaves, and Chuck Elliott, state prep record-holder at 54 feet 2 inches.

## Played for Oregon



Bill Sayles, pitcher with Boston Red Sox in spring training, played under Webfoot colors as he is pictured before turning pro. He played with Little Rock, Arkansas before going up to the majors behind the power of his burning fast ball and a wide breaking curve.

## Baseball Crew Gets Infielder Arba Ager From Semi-Pro Lots

By GEORGE PASERO

Ager . . . Arba Ager, third base.

This stentorian announcement from the loudspeaker (that is, if athletic officials install a public address system for these pre-season games) at Howe field today will serve to introduce a veteran diamond campaigner who may be a big factor in the showing of Coach Hobby Hobson's baseball crew this spring.

Of course, a loudspeaker may not be provided for today's baseball opener with Linfield college, and in that case, Webfoot fans who come out to the game will turn their eyes toward the "hot corner" for their first glimpse of this slender, curly-haired newcomer to the Duck camp.

### Busher Experience

A personable fellow with pedagogical leanings, Ager comes to Oregon with quite a semi-pro reputation. No youngster as college students go, he has been playing bush ball for six years.

Ager completed his high school eligibility at Franklin of Portland in the spring of 1934; then blossomed forth in a Hop Gold (semi-pro) uniform that summer. Later, he transferred to the Consolidated Freight team where he was a teammate of Don McFadden, ex-Oregon star, in 1935. In the fall of that year, he entered Southern Oregon normal and starred in football and basketball for two years. SONS has no baseball team, so his activities in that line were curtailed.

By this time, however, he was well established in southern Oregon and had no trouble gaining a regular berth on the Ashland club of the Southern Oregon league. The battery for the Ashland team at this time was Bob Hardy, pitcher, and Cliff McLean, catcher. Both of these boys were stars at Oregon. Hardy is now with Beaumont of the Texas league.

**Above .300 Mark**  
Ager played two seasons with Ashland, 1936 and 1937. The next two summers he spent with the Medford club of the same league, playing third base and shortstop. His batting average at Medford was well above the .300 mark. After graduating from Southern

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## Ducks Frolic On Gridiron

Tex Oliver's Gold team won a scrimmage session over the Green squad of Coaches Corley and Mikulak, two touchdowns to none last night, on the old grid field. The Reds defeated the Whites by two touchdowns in a second scrimmage.

Halfback Hal Johnson and Bull Stenstrom, fullback, each scored for the Gold team, and Curley Mecham and Bill Rach crossed the goal for the Reds. Rach, a former Webfoot of the 1938 season, made his first appearance this spring.

The Oliver Red team later mixed with the Greens with no advantage for either squad. The long kicking of Mecham featured the Red attack.

### Teams Named

Playing on the Gold team last night were Hymie Harris and Louie Butkovitch at ends, Jim Stuart and Roger Johnson at tackles, Ray Segale and Val Culwell at guards, and Erling Jacobsen at center. In the backfield were Chet Haliski at quarter, Len Isberg at right half, Buck Berry at right half, and Stenstrom at full.

Dick Horne and Bill Regner, along with Jim Harris, are the regular ends, but all were excused for track trials. Bob Hendershott and Ted Jaross are the ends on the Red team.

Dick Aschom and Tom Terry are the tackles, Steve Bodner and Morris Jackson are the guards and Elliott Wilson is the center on the Red team. In the backfield are Tony Crish and Neal Baumgartner at quarter, Tommy Roblin and Mecham at halves, and Rach at full.

Oregon, Ager taught school for two years at Jacksonville, a town located five miles from Medford. He likes teaching, too. "You'd be surprised how much fun you can have teaching," he laughs.

The prospective Oregon infielder is a good looking chap, but he's out of circulation, you might say. . . . He's been married for four years!

## Museum Gets Tusk

The tusk of a mammoth elephant, which was donated to the museum of natural history by the Fairbank Exploration company of Alaska a few months ago, has been put on display in the museum.

The specimen is from 15,000 to 25,000 years old and was found buried in frozen gravel.

## Classified Ads.

The Emerald runs a found column FREE for the benefit of University students, whose personal belongings have been forgotten in the rush to leave classes and have consequently been turned into the lost and found department by janitors and students.  
A minimum charge of 5c is made to each claimant of lost articles.  
The following have been turned into the lost and found department, in the University Depot, which is located across the street from the AAA building and adjoining the heating plant:

### Found

The lost and found department has been swamped by a number of umbrellas of varying size and hue; a large assortment of gloves; an equally large assortment of scarfs; 8 men's hats; 2 ladies' hats; 1 muff; 1 rooster's lid (color: yellow and green); a few coats and rain jackets; 6 note books; a baker's dozen of spiral composition books; 1 pair of women's galoshes; 1 pair of men's rubbers; a regular library of books ranging from Hygiene by Meredith to Accounting Fundamentals; at least 25 fountain pens, some worth finding; 4 compacts; and a variety of pocketbooks and money purses—without money.

### Lost

SMALL GOLD diamond ring, during examination week. Reward. Ross Gearhart. Ph. 2900.