

# Ducks to Face Idaho Nine

## Vandals Bring 'Best' Monday, Tuesday

Oregon will have to face a better-than-average and maybe the best-in-years team of Idaho baseball players next Monday and Tuesday afternoons on Howe field. Both games begin at 3 o'clock.

For rumor has it that from out of the Inland Empire, Coach Forrest Twogood or "Twogie" will lead one of his best teams—a team which features tight pitching plus good, heavy hitting, and an infield which sparkles at times with good plays.

The Vandals have a fair outfield. Twogie claims, however, that his outfit is woefully lacking in the fine points of the game which Abner Doubleday fathered. But that isn't bad competition for a team like Oregon which lost seven of nine regulars and has been knocked around a bit in the beginning of conference play.

### One in Four

The Ducks lost both ends of a two-game series to Oregon State last weekend and split with Washington State Wednesday and Thursday. This gives Oregon one win in four attempts with a team composed of a good outfield, snaky infield, and pitching which has shown little as yet.

Virg Hayne, Sacramento jaycee transfer, is credited with the lone victory. Coach Hobby Hobson has been worried about his team since he lost his regulars last year. But now he is doubly worried. Arba Ager is recovering from an injury, but Tini Smith, Lloyd Beggs, and Bill Calvert have taken to the sidelines, leaving a shaky infield somewhat more so.

The entrance of Johnny Berry at the shortstop position makes matters better, although the football halfback is somewhat "tied up." Last night Berry slammed out a triple and a double against the freshmen in a practice game. "The frosh won the game 7 to 6.

### Whitman Slams Longest

Dick Whitman, center fielder, showed signs of regaining a slice of that .600 plus batting average he held in preseason play. Last night, he, too, got hits off Stew Fredericks, fireball hurler. Whitman socked out the longest home run to be hit in a practice game or for that matter on Howe field, unless one wants to go back 20 years.

The ball went over the right field fence on the fly—not on the bounce—hitting in the road and rolling into the garage belonging to the house across from the STOs. Bob Hardy hit a couple

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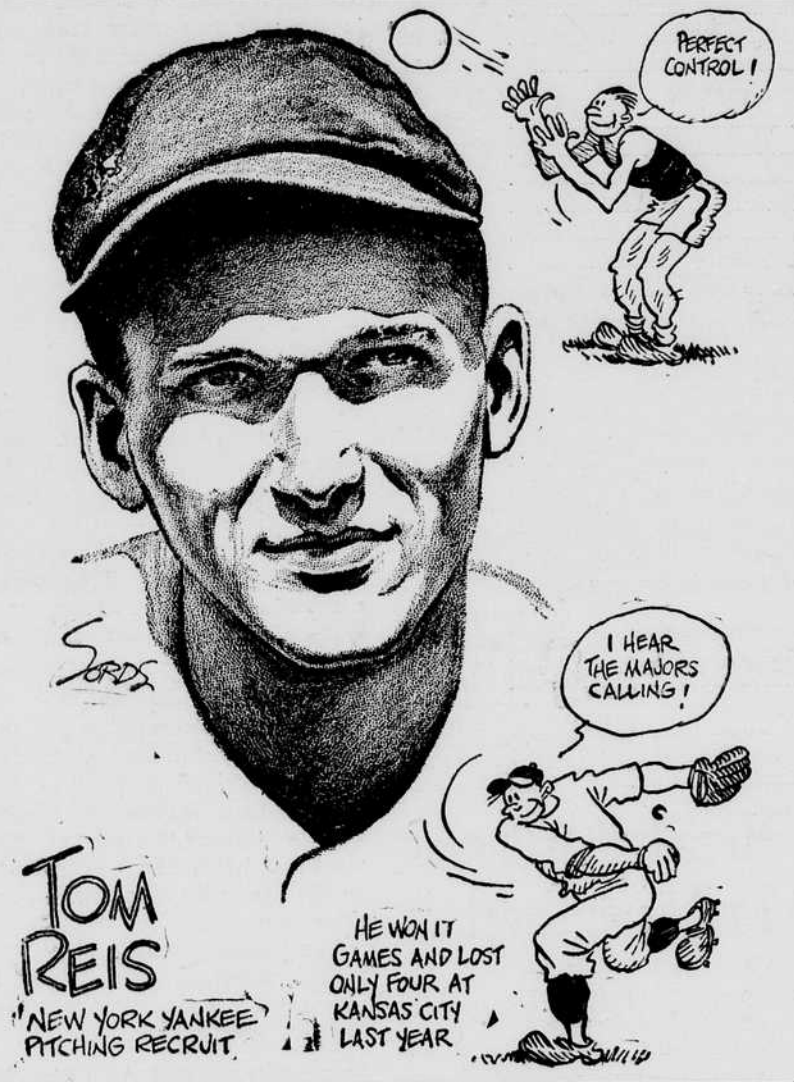
Idaho will furnish Oregon netmen with their second successive day of northern division competition this morning at 10 when the two teams meet on the University courts.

Len Clark and Idaho's James will renew a feud that started last year when James eked out a victory over Clark in the division tournament. Both men will be playing the number one positions on their respective teams.

Larry Key will play number two for Oregon, Les Werschkul number three, Bob Horning number four, and Bob Potwin number five.

last year, but neither had the distance of that of Whitman.

However, Whitman and company will run into some stiff pitching from Idaho. Twogie still has Right-hander Merle Stoddard. Stoddard bothered the Ducks last year and is reinforced by Merle Lloyd, Dick Snyder, and John Summers. The Vandals recently took four of six games from Whitman college in Walla Walla.



## 'Pepper' Cox Sparks Oregon Ball Club

By KEN CHRISTIANSON

They call him "Pepper" because they like his line of chatter. Tommy Cox, who is the most versatile player Coach Hobby Hobson has, will only show on Howe field in five more home games. This is his last year on the varsity, but from all indications it will be his biggest.

"Pepper" is outliving his nickname of "Whiff, Whiff," which was his constant reminder of a poor hitting season in his junior year. This year he is pulling into stride and in the conference opener with Oregon State, slammed a home run off Glenn Elliott.

Just to prove this is no fluke, Tommy batted a .500 in the Cascade league last summer. He played only three or four games, but it was enough to find the range and the power.

### Hobby Likes Morale

One reason Hobby likes "Pepper" is because he keeps the morale of the team at a constant high pitch. Dyed-in-the-wool baseball fans single him out as their favorite because of that line of chatter which encourages the pitcher and also his teammates.

Cox maintained an average of .275 as a sophomore on the team of Bob Hardy, Bob Creighton, Jack Gordon, Gale (Busher) Smith, Wimpy Quinn, and some of the other boys. As a freshman Tommy played first base, shortstop, third, and in the outfield.

He played third about half of the time and played short often while Quinn was using that arm on the mound.

### Married Three Years

"Pepper" was graduated from high school in Cottage Grove where he played some ball at second base. Oh yes, he has a wife in Cottage Grove now. He goes down there over the weekends when he isn't playing ball. He's a veteran now—been married three years.

Tommy only played second base in high school during his freshman year. That was in 1930 and the Cottage Grove Lions haven't had a baseball team since that year until the present season. They have joined the league that Eugene and University high school plays in now.

He's a junior, academically, in journalism and has two varsity letters to his credit.

# DUCK TRACKS

By KEN CHRISTIANSON, Assistant Sports Editor  
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It'll be a close meet today between Washington and Oregon track teams in the only home engagement for the Webfoots. Colonel Bill Hayward and his board of strategy pick Oregon to take first places in six events, Washington to take six firsts, and three events are figured as toss-ups.

Hayward picks the Huskies to knock off five points each in the 100, 220, and 440-yard sprints. In the 100 Washington has a sophomore speedster in Kjell Qvale who ran a :09.9 race against Portland university last Saturday. Oregon's chances are greatly hampered with Dusky Bob Deiz sitting this one out with a pulled leg muscle. Deiz received the injury after about 70 yards of a 100 when he wasn't warmed up.

Qvale shouldn't do badly in the 220, also. He stands five feet nine inches and weighs 155 pounds. There is also Tom Murphy who has been clocked in :09.8 in the 100. Coach Hec Edmundson's No. 1 man in the quarter-mile sprint is Jim Todd who is a University of California transfer. He is a curly-haired lad who reminds one faintly of Oregon's Kirm Storli.

According to comparative marks, Oregon looks good for three firsts in each of the 880, one-mile and two-mile races. Storli, one of the best half-milers on the coast, should win the 880. Bob Mitchell and Rea Kleinfeldt are figured as winners in the mile and two-mile.

### More Oregon Points

Rod Hansen and Boyd Brown, nationally known trackmen, should meet little opposition in their chosen events, the pole vault and the javelin, respectively. Frank Emmons, Oregon's fullback of last year, is expected to take the shotput event. Emmons is aiming for at least 48 feet this season.

Washington should have the best of it in the mile relay, however. The huskies have another sophomore sensation in Paul Johns, diminutive broad jumper, who turned in a mark of 23 feet 1½ inches against Portland Saturday. Johns comes from Stadium high school in Tacoma and was a factor in the Washington state meet two years ago. This mark bests the one which won the northern division championship for Oregon's Ehle Reber last year. "Rebe" jumped 22 feet 10 inches.

Consistent and reliable — for points—is the handle applied to Jim McGoldrick who runs the high and low hurdles for the Huskies. He has yet to miss competing in a meet for Washington. This is his last year and he is figured to take a first in the highs.

### Three Are Tossups

The Oregon board of strategy puts the low hurdles, high jump, and the discus in the hands of fate and refuses to be committed. Jim Harris, football end, who has been noted for jumping six feet four inches should give any Husky a battle in the high jump.

Oregon's Bill Regner, another end, sent the discus to the 152-foot marker last year while he was a freshman. That try was a practice one, and he has not done that in a meet yet. Chuck Bechtol, Washington football star, will be Regner's chief opponent. Dick Horne is also a discus thrower of note. If Jim Buck is fit to run today he will probably give Qvale and Murphy a stiff race in the 100.

Colonel Hayward has done well in predicting meets up to now. Two years ago when Washington

and Washington State were both showing on Hayward field, Bill called each one just one point off. That was the year of Mack Robinson when Oregon was dual meet champion and dropped both the Huskies and the Cougars by a 67 to 64 score.

### Last Home Appearance

Today's appearance will mark the last home stand of six of Oregon's trackmen who complete their eligibility this year and who have won their share of points. These are: Captain Kirm Storli who took second in the coast half mile, Rod Hansen, understudy to George Varoff last year, Mitchell, Buck, Brown who was winner of the AAU spear throw last summer, and Emmons.

These six have worked together as a group since their sophomore days. Emmons was busy with football during most of the year but took time out to put the shot. And now, after today Oregon's coach will no longer be able to count on these sure point winners on Hayward field.

### Meet Records

Oregon - Washington all-time meet records are available with the exceptions of the 880 and the two-mile run. Three of these records have stood the onslaught of athlete and time since 1928. Steve Anderson set enduring marks in the low and high sticks and Herman Brix heaved the shot for a new record in Eugene in the spring of 1928.

Only two of the marks may possibly be broken today, no one seems in sight to shatter any of the other "bests." Brown and Hansen have the potentialities to break the existing marks in the javelin and pole vault.

Here are the all-time records: 100-yard dash—Set by Bud Shoemaker in 1935 and Mack Robinson in 1938, both of Oregon. Time, :09.6.

220-yard dash—Set by Shoemaker of Oregon in 1935. Time, :20.8.

440-yard sprint—Set by Talbot Hartley of Washington in 1931. Time, :48.

Mile run—Set by Ralph Hill of Oregon in 1930. Time, 4:12.

120-yard high hurdles—Set by Anderson of Washington in 1928.

220-yard low hurdles—Set by Anderson of Washington in 1928. Time, :23.2.

High jump—Set by Bill Vandermay of Washington in 1936. Height, 6 feet 3 7-8 inches.

Broad jump—Set by Frank Lloyd of Oregon in 1936. Mark, 24 feet 4 3-8 inches.

Pole Vault—Set by Varoff of Oregon in 1938. Height, 14 feet.

Javelin throw—Set by Brown of Oregon in 1939. Mark, 216 feet 1 inch.

Shot put—Set by Brix of Washington in 1928. Mark, 51 feet 8 inches.

Discus throw—Set by Ed Moeller of Oregon in 1929. Mark, 160 feet 1 7-10 inches.

Mile relay—Set by Washington in 1938. Time, 3:19.7.

## Frosh Earn Net Victory

Four freshmen completed their matches against University high yesterday and won them all, leaving two doubles and one singles matches to be completed Friday, weather permitting.

Frank Baker is leading Bob Buck, Uni No. 1 man, 6-1, 6-2, while neither of the scheduled doubles matches got under way before a slight drizzle forced postponement of play.



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