

Varsity Banned to Frosh

Moguls Slice Time Period Of Residence

Freshmen athletes will be excluded from all varsity competition, the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate conference decided yesterday at their meeting in Portland. Sentiment regarding the decision which affects all conference teams was about equally divided.

A speed-up program for shortening the period of residence for freshmen prior to varsity eligibility was instituted at the conference. Previous requirements stated that the freshman must pass 24 semester or 36 quarter hours and spend a full calendar year in residence from the date of the first registration.

Streamlined Plan

The new plan requires the same academic work, but it may be crowded into any two consecutive semesters or terms. This shaves down the time for eligibility from a full year to 8 months in the schools with semesters and six months in schools with terms.

Both freshmen and junior college transfers will be affected by the revision.

Overtime sessions were held Tuesday night, while faculty and graduate managers meet again today.

Alpha Takes Inter-Dorm Ball Tussle

By JOE MILLER

The interdorm league swung into stride early Saturday morning as Alpha hall scored three runs in the 12th inning to down an outlucked Sherry Ross nine, 9 to 6, in the opening game of the league.

Thursday Omega tangles with Sherry Ross at 3:30, Friday Gamma meets Sigma at 3:30, and Saturday Alpha and Sherry Ross meet in a return "grudge" battle.

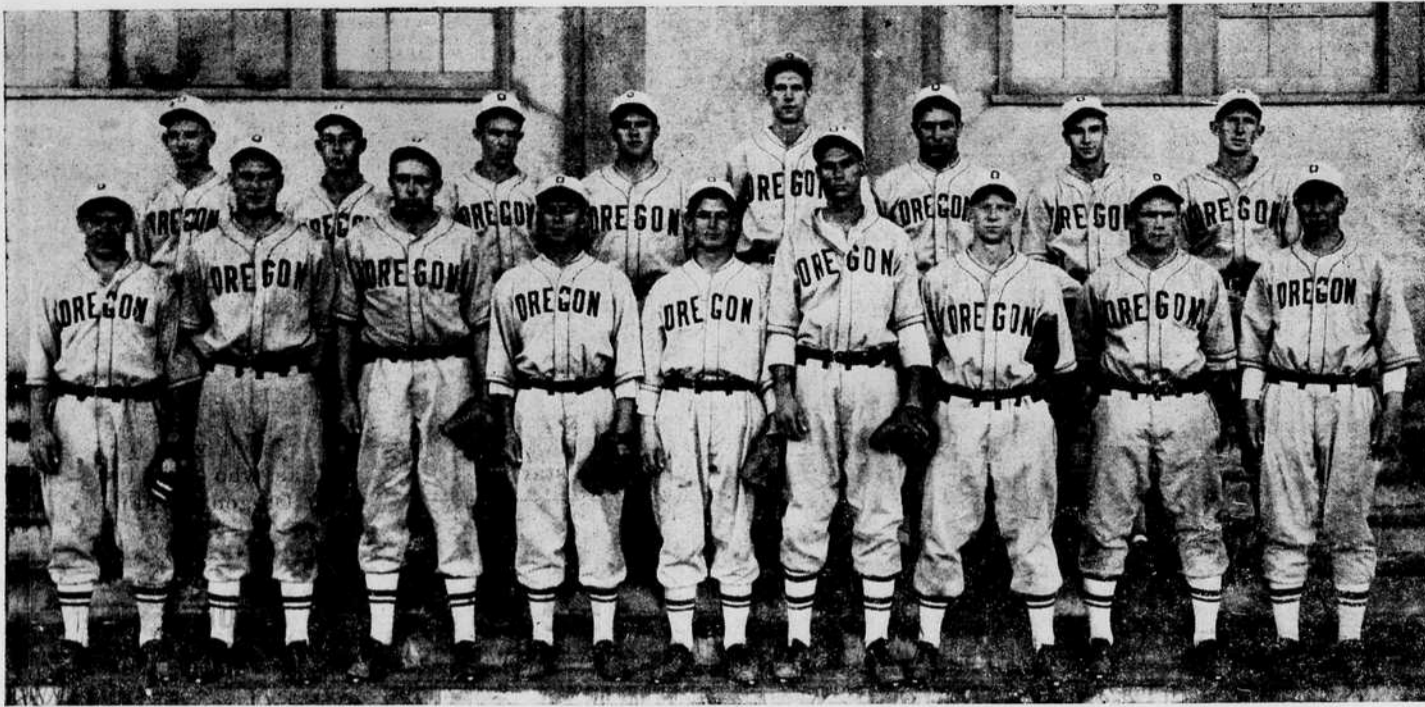
Alpha got off to a fast start with five runs in the first frame on several Sherry Ross errors, but they didn't score again until the eighth. Chucker Joe Miller (Any relation to the writer of this crud is quite intentional) had the Alphamen swinging on his "nothin'" ball, and they did not get a bingie until the sixth when Roy Hensley dropped a Texas leaguer into right center.

Krause Triples

Sherry Ross steadily pecked away at the offerings of Fireball George Holloman finally going ahead on Dick Warren's line single and a two-run triple by Billy Krause in a seventh inning uprising. But Alpha tied it in the eighth stanza on some brilliant base-running by Shu Yasui. They loaded the bases in the 10th, and it was only Doc Dodson's catch of a screaming liner from the bat of Jim Rasmussen that saved the day.

In the SR half of the inning Herb Lawrence pushed a single to right, stole second, and came all the way to the plate on a wild throw. But Umpire Nick Beg-

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1941 NORTHERN DIVISION BASEBALL CHAMPIONS . . .

. . . seven lettermen missing from this year's squad, eight back for more service.

Duck Baseballers Still Minus Head Coach; Wind Cools Arms Cornell To 'Sub' Till Hobby's Return

By FRED TREADGOLD

No coach, raw, chilling winds, and a torn-up practice field kept the Duck baseballers marking time in workouts yesterday and it appeared no alleviation for at least two of their troubles would be forthcoming at present.

Coach Howard Hobson has been in New Orleans attending the annual National Basketball Coaches association meeting and his return isn't expected till the latter part of the week. Meanwhile the Ducks, defending northern division champions, have been cavorting under the pinch-hitting supervision of Captain Bill Carney and Johnny Bubalo.

Additional aid is promised when Anse Cornell, Oregon graduate manager and ex-Webfoot diamond star, takes charge tomorrow. Cornell has been in Portland for the past few days attending the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate conference. Last year Cornell substituted for Hobson when the latter was on his trans-Pacific basketball trip to Hawaii and hence is fully qualified to send the Ducks through their paces till Hobson's return.

Ducks Need Sun

A break in the weather will be the biggest "break" for the Webfoots. The numbing wind has made it impossible for the players to loosen up their throwing arms, and a ball is about as useful as a near-sighted airplane spotter.

What the Ducks need now is a week or two of good, invigorating, golden "California" sunshine—some really hot weather.

Howe field is still in dilapidated condition. The turf resembles more a hay crop than diamond grass, reaching six inches in height in some spots. Fielders have an easy time of it as hard grass-cutting drives are reduced to "cinch outs" thanks to the shaggy turf.

Base paths still have to be scraped and leveled, but this operation is likewise waiting on Old Sol to put in an appearance.

Meet Pacific

Batting practice, conditioning

TENNIS SLATE

Here is the practice time schedule for the varsity and freshman tennis teams as announced by Coach Russ Cutler:

4-5 p.m. varsity;
5-6 p.m. frosh.

laps, and tossing the ball around provided the main source of exercise for the Webfoots who receive their initial test of the season April 2 against Pacific at Forest Grove.

Ten warm-up games are listed for Oregon before they go into the regular division schedule of 16 games. The complete 1942 schedule is as follows:

April 2—Pacific at Forest Grove.

April 3—Portland at Portland (tentative).

April 4—Willamette at Salem (double-header).

April 6—Linfield at McMinnville.

April 10—Portland at Eugene.

April 11—Willamette at Eugene (double header).

April 18—Oregon State at Corvallis.

April 22—Washington State at Eugene.

April 23—Washington State at Eugene.

April 27—Idaho at Eugene.

April 28—Idaho at Eugene.

May 1—Washington at Eugene.

May 2—Washington at Eugene.

May 8—Idaho at Moscow.

May 9—Idaho at Moscow.

May 11—Washington State at Pullman.

May 12—Washington State at Pullman.

Sports

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Hard Work Starts for Duck Gridmen; 24 Practices Left

Spring football has begun in earnest for the Webfoot squad. Tommy Roblin, honorable mention all-America halfback, and Val Culwell, first string guard, reported for action at yesterday's practice session. This, along with Duke Iverson's return to school, brings Oregon's fighting forces to almost full strength.

Head Coach Oliver is still attending the conference meeting in Portland and is probably due back Thursday. Line Coach Vaughn Corley continued to direct the turnout in his absence.

24 Practices Remain

There are 24 practices left for the Lemon and Green squad. So far conditioning and blocking and tackling drill has been carried on extensively, with special attention given the newcomers. From now on practice will be six days a week with scrimmage starting soon.

Yesterday Newquist, Redfield, Davis, and other backs were whipping the bail out to receivers in passing drill.

May 13—Washington at Seattle.

May 14—Washington at Seattle.

May 23—Oregon State at Eugene.

May 24—Oregon State at Corvallis.

MANAGERS WANTED

All men interested in working as football athletic managers are asked to report to Don Shreve at the equipment cage in the Igloo between 3 and 3:30 today.

Frosh Track Outfit Drive

Mingled among the varsity sprinters and distance men are numerous freshman hopefuls, most of them with their high school record as an experience chart.

Hayward seems to have confidence in Wally Still, who has been working out since fall. Colonel Bill branded him as a good boy and is counting on him for a number of points.

Another sprinter, Herb Lawrence from Vancouver high school, has taken Hayward's eye. Selwin Wisdom, a 440 man, shows "quite a bit of possibilities," Hayward remarked.

The rest of the potentials have had high school or no experience at all. Reporting Monday were: Bill Huggins, high jump; Chuck Barrows and Willis Elliot, sprints; Gordon Parr,

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