



The University of Oregon spring sports training was doing business as usual yesterday.

Over on Howe field the baseball Webfoots were conditioning in their colorful red and gray uniforms. Dick Whitman, the Woodburn slugger who hit into the best Oregon batting average at .412 last season, was there. It was at Pacific university last year, Dick was up and the count was three and two. Some of the Pacific fans had been riding the Oregon center-fielder to what they thought was a grand fade-out. Came the pitch and Dick calmly pushed the ball out of the park. Los Angeles "1-2-3-4-5" Marvin Gudat may have been rattled by the fans, but not Oregon's Dick Whitman.

Oregon's Baseball Prospects

Out also was Johnny "The Boob" Bubalo, first baseman . . . so were all the rest. John Hamel, third sacker, lost the set from his ring and time was called for a search of the home plate area. Oregon's prospects, at this pre-season date, look pretty good. Let's move on.

Arrayed in not-so-colorful uniforms, however, was Coach John Warren's Duckling squad. If clothes make the man, they were refugees from the railroad jungles. But, because they were doing some pretty fair fielding and tossing, they looked 100 per cent like baseball players.

Bass-voiced Colonel Hayward was master of ceremonies at the track. Weight men were pushing the shot through the air. Runners were alternately trotting and walking around the quarter-mile oval. Coach Hayward was illustrating by clapping his hands how the hurdles should be taken. The runners came around again at about a three-quarter pace.

Roblin, Culwell, Iverson Back

Spring football, minus-at-the-moment, Head Coach Oliver, was being carried out under Line Coach Vaughn Corley. Red-haired Duke Iverson was back. The two striped fullback has a year of eligibility left. Tommy Roblin and Val Culwell showed up. "Roll over to the right—roll over to the left." was the order of the day as the sweat-and-blood boys bounced around on the sod.

Oregon's tennis team, coached by Russ Cutler, was battling the white pellets back and forth over the net. Coach Cutler will have Kern Smith No. 1, Frank Baker No. 2, and John Williams playing No. 3. The Irvington club is the first oponent of the team, the game being here on April 11. Eyeing the future, Cutler purchased the season's supply of balls last fall. So the racket lads will have nothing to worry about . . . well, hardly anything.

And Oregon's sports program rolled into high gear.

A Look at the Future

A look at the future. Pacific Coast conference directors are still convening in Portland. The main topics are Atherton, freshman competition, and revised schedules. Regardless of what happens in the City of Roses' meeting, intramural athletics will be featured in the future. Oregon's intramural program for the spring term, softball, swimming, and Sigma Delta Psi, will be carried out as scheduled. But next fall there will undoubtedly be a great expansion of intramural sports here at Oregon as well as at other schools throughout the nation.

Paul Washke, head of the campus intramural program, will become a member of the American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation at their national convention in New Orleans April 15-18. The organization, which has had 10,000 members, selects only about eight new "Fellows" each year from the entire nation. So, hats off to Mr. Washke for the work he's done and is doing at the University of Oregon.

And here's another salute to Johnny Kahananui. Believe me, every member of the sports staff and everyone who has known the popular sports editor, is sorry to hear of his leaving. Here's wishing the best of the best in the future to one of the best.

Cutler Pulls 'Superman'; Corners Campus Titles

Some guys got it, and some guys ain't got it. When it comes to handball and ping pong Chuck Cutler has got it! But solidly. The ubiquitous Mr. Cutler annexed the all-campus handball and ping pong singles championships with the greatest of ease.

He then stuck around to team with Bobby Blair to take the handball doubles title. Touching off his little effort he teamed up with "Little Tee" Galt to grab

the ping pong doubles crown.

In the handball singles 'Crush-in' Charley had a hard time getting opponents to wax. Jim Rathbun was supposed to play him in the finals, but he could not be found and Cutler won by default. His ping pong rivals were made of sterner stuff, though. Pete Gregos pushed him every bit of the way with Cutler (there's that name

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Frosh '9' Hopefuls Answer Warren's Call

Baseball fever hit the campus freshman diamondmen last night when Frosh Coach John Warren sent his squad of 30-odd players through the first practice of the season, on the mud flats.

Warren after sending his boys through a two and a half hour workout, declared that they were "passable," but that he'd "only seen them one night," and couldn't pass judgment so early.

Infield and batting practice

occupied the majority of the afternoon's drill. A tentative infield which Warren employed for fielding practice saw Bass Dyer at third, Art Murphy at shortstop, Eddie Gearhart at second, and Bryce Sidesinger at first.

Outfield Tentative

A tentative outfield combination consisted of LeRoy Erickson, frosh grid star in left, Bob

Aikin in centerfield, and Jim Fryer in right.

Among the pitchers turning out were Hal Loch, prep star from Roosevelt high in Portland; Hank Voderberg, ex-Grant high chucker; and Fred Kuhl, from Eugene.

The schedule has not been drawn up definitely yet, Warren declared. A four-game series will be played with Oregon State's rocks who took the measure of the Oregon Ducklings on four occasions last year.

Hayward Gloomy On Track Chances

By BILL STRATTON

Colonel Bill Hayward greeted his 1942 varsity track prospects Tuesday for their second formal workout, still with a doubtful look in his eye. The Portland meet is only 10 days away, and the veteran track coach is somewhat worried about the probable outcome.

In the two initial practices, most of the time has been spent getting in shape, which has been hampered by cold weather.

The sprinters and distance runners have been limbering up, taking it quite easy, however. One advantage of the current cold weather, is that they are not liable to loaf. They have been jogging, with occasional wind-sprints.

Thomas Drills

Homer Thomas, one year letterman and lone pole vaulter, hasn't taken to the pits yet. He has been taking conditioning exercises and practicing his approach.

The 440 event will possibly be the strongest this year, with letterman Francis Tuckwiler, and Ed Reiner, junior who didn't make his letter last season. Two sophomores, Ken Sawyer and Stan Ray will be contenders.

The loss of Les Steers leaves the high jump event with Bob Newland carrying the load. Newland hasn't turned out as yet, but was a consistent point gatherer on the frosh squad last year.

Butler Lone Veteran

For the hurdles, Hayward has one letterman, Zenas Butler. Ralph Kramer and Bob Simpson, sophomores, will probably be seen in that event too. Simpson was on the WSC frosh squad last year and may prove a valuable man. Rolph Fuhrman, who just turned in his basketball suit, was expected to turn out for the hurdles, but hasn't shown up to date. Dunc Wimpres, another prospect, hasn't applied for a suit either.

The weight department has no returning lettermen, but has two juniors from last year's squad, Fred Foster and Chuck Elliot.

At present, the broad-jump event is vacant. The loss of Captain Ehle Reber, leaves only one prospect. Ray Dickson, a senior letterman in the 440 and broadjump is in school, but hasn't showed up for practice in the initial workouts.

Hayward stated at the beginning of last track season that his team was the worst in history, but sprouted out with some good men. With the Portland meet only 10 days away, he will have his chance to find a new star.

ORDER OF O MEETS

An Order of the O meeting today (Wednesday) noon at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

Zeta Blasts Gamma Hall Hoop Team

Zeta hall led by the Reynolds boys, Walt and Bob, powered their way over a sputtering Gamma outfit, 33 to 14 to cop the interdorm basketball championship. The game was played the last Saturday of winter term on McArthur court.

In a wild scramble for the self-styled "cellar championship" the Sigma hallmen won out by losing to Sherry Ross, 50 to 46. In the contest for second place Omega took a forfeit victory as Gamma hall's team had been out "piggin'" the night before and couldn't get out of bed.

Zetas Get 20

First it was Walt and then it was Bob, as Zeta ran up 20 points before Gamma's Bob Vernon broke through near the end of the half to tack up their solitary marker. Sherm Olts took over in the second half to keep the Zetas well ahead of a sudden Gamma flare of baskets.

Burly John Azevedo and Art Davis played rough and rugged floor ball for the Gams, but they couldn't hit the side of a brick smokehouse from two feet, let alone the bucket. In the meantime the Zetas were hitting with everything they threw in the region of the hoop.

Sigma was actually winning themselves a ball game until they ran into a one-man fire engine in the person of lanky Rodney Prodney Jensen. When the big fire finally ended Rod the Prod had doused 30 points through the net, and Sherry Ross eked out a 50 to 46 triumph.

Sigma's Jim Lanse played sweet ball in defeat and accounted for 21 markers himself. Bill "Just Smooth" Haley fed Jensen and roughed up the weaker Sigmas to let Jensen score his points. A total of 26 fouls was called.

Rival Standings—Interdorm League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Zeta hall	5	0	1.000
Gamma hall	4	1	.800
Omega hall	3	2	.600
Sherry Ross	1	4	.200
Sigma hall	0	5	.000

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