Mike Hoyman Resigns

Oregon Slaps Linfield, 14-8

Webfoots from Oregon, outhit and outfielded by the Wildcats of Linfield, pulled through with a 14-8 win in yesterday's ball game played at McMinnville.

Reports from the game were incomplete because of a powerline failure during last night's storm.

day.

Tennis Matches

Sandgren on the mound.

Varsity and freshman tennis

elimination gournaments con-

the Portland Pilots, 11-8, with

The team will return home to-

tinue today at the courts.

Johnny Bubalo, slugging first baseman, paced the Oregon hitting offense with four singles.

Warren Taylor and Bob Rieder divided the mound duty for the Lemon and Green with Ted Pilip and Peterson behind the plate. Pitcher Gilbert was sent to the showers and replaced by H. Hagdoran for Linfield. Rich did the

catching. This was the second pre-season contest for Oregon. Thursday Coach Hobson's crew deflated

Track Schedule

April 11-University of Portland at Eugene.

April 25-Oregon State relays at Eugene.

May 2-University of Washington at Eugene.

May 9-Washington State at Pullman.

May 16-Oregon State at

Corvallis. May 23-Northern Division

meet at Seattle. May 30-Pacific Coast Con-

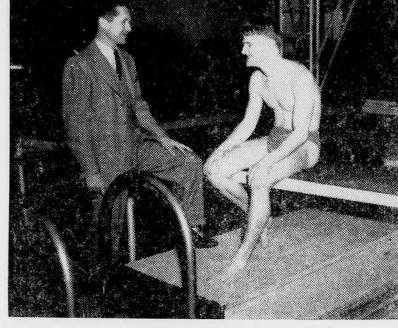
ference meet at Seattle.

Crowd Rulings

No ruling limiting Pacific coast conference football crowds to 5000 or any other figure has been issued to date.

Coast league baseball has been ordered to play to an attendance not exceeding a 5000 average for the season.

A chapter of Alpha Omega Alpha, honor medical society, recently was installed at . Wayne university.



MIKE HOYMAN one of the smartest swimming coaches in the game, resigned yesterday. He's pictured here with Gerry Huestis, senior dash-man.

Baker, Williams, Rooney Gallop to Tennis Front

Frankie Baker and Johnny Williams, ranking No. 1 and No. 2, have stepped out in front in the varsity elimination tournament, along with Joe Rooney, No. 1 frosh last year. Baker drew a bye in the first round and drove out a hard-fighting BillFarrell 6-2, 6-2 yesterday afternoon. The blond Olympian came through with some streaking mid-court smashes to down sophomore Farrell.

Johnny Williams, who also drew a bye, went on to take Hank

Howard, 6-2, 6-4, in his match. Joe Rooney opened his march uled); Jim Ricksecker-Chuck with a smashing 6-1, 6-3 victory over Smokey Stover and then walloped Brown 6-3, 6-1.

Howard, Damschen Lead

In the freshman race it's been Howard and Art Damschen all the way with John Jensen coming back after one defeat. Howard and Damschen have each taken three straight matches.

Results of yesterday's matches: Varsity opening: Frankie-Baker-Noble, 6-0, 6-0; Bill Farrell-Bud Steele, 6-3, 11-9; John Mc-Climent-Lloyd Manning (reschedLarson, 6-3, 6-0; Johnny Williams-Allen Gard, 6-4, 6-2; Hank Howard-Len Lonigan, 2-6, 6-4, 6-1; W. D. Brown-Johnson, 6-0, 6-0; Joe Rooney-Smokey Stover, 6-1, 6-3.

Results Listed

Varsity quarter-finals: Frankie Baker-Bill Farrell, 6-2, 6-2; Johnny Williams-Hank Howard, 6-2, 6-4; Joe Rooney-W. D. Brown, 6-3, 6-1.

Varsity Add: Allen Gard-Len Lonigan, 6-0, 6-0; Bud Steel-John Noble, 6-3, 7-5.

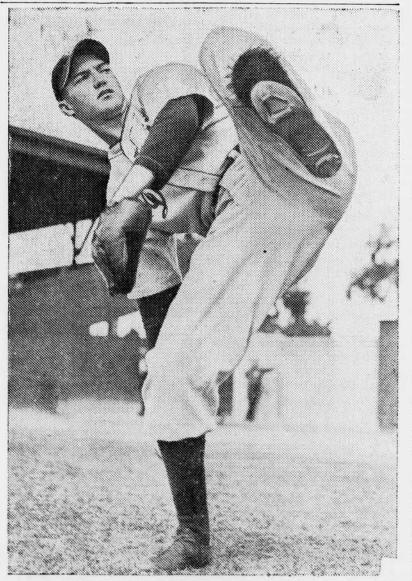
Freshman elimination: John named as yet.



Sports Staff Fred Treadgold Si Sidesinger Erling Erlandson Tomm: / Mayes Nancy Lewis **Bill Stratton** Virginia Wells June Hitchcock Jean Frideger Harry Glickman Joe Miller

Jensen-Bob Rowan, 6-1, 7-5; Wilson Reed-Hugh Crawford, 6-3, 6-3; John Jensen-John Williams, 6-3, 1-6, 8-6; Fred Howard-Ken Hamilton, 7-5, 6-4.

Varsity elimination matches continue today, beginning at 9 a.m. when McCliment and Manning meet. The winner of this match will then play Ricksecker. Howard will play Stover and Gard will meet Brown. Opponents for Steele and Farrell have not been



Swim Coach Vacates Post **For Education**

By BILL STRATTON Mike Hoyman, varsity and freshman swimming coach at Oregon for seven years, who has led Webfoot tank teams to four northern division crowns and three mythical Pacific coast titles, announced his resignation from that post yesterday.

In a letter to Anse B. Cornell, he stated: "Under the present setup I am being hampered in my professional development and advancement in the field of school health education, because of coaching duties. My relations with the ASUO and with the swimmers has been so cordial during the past 10 years that it is with regret that I find this step necessary."

Hoyman's Record

Hoyman has a most enviable record. His teams have won more championships, and he has turned out more stars than any other coach on the Pacific coast. Only in 1934 and the 1941 season did his team fail to win the northern division flag. In 1934 they won the dual meet title, but failed in the conference meet, and placed second in the division in 1941.

One of his most enviable feater was leading the mermen to victory over the highly-famed Olympic club. They had not been beaten in five years, and the Oregon squad eked out a 38 to 37 win over them on their trip south this season.

Division Meet

In the northern division meet, Oregon amassed 88 points, the closest contender being Washington with 30. This was the first time such a score had been made in that meet and was also the first time any northern division team had taken every first place.

Perhaps one reason for Hoyman's continual success, is the fact that he is never beaten on paper. Before the Washington meet this year, Oregon was a decided underdog, but Hoyman couldn't agree. He remarked that no team could beat him on paper; they had to do it in the

Sigma Nu Mermen Splash Chi Psis' 38-9 A large Sigma Nu swimming team rolled over a thoroughly out-

splashed Chi Psi club, 38 to 9, in an IM meet swum in the Men's sterday. The other two scheduled meets were forfeited, the Yeomen to the ATOs and the Canard club to the Campbell club. The semi-finals begin next week.

The White Star boys swept every event, but the next to the last.

Jim Carney started them out with a win in the 40-yard freestyle, closely followed to the line by teammate Cruiser Dick Ashcom. Chi Psi Van Metre was a close third. The time was 21.9. Roy Temple thrashed to victory in the 40-yard backstroke ahead of Don Malarkey and lone Lodgeman Johnny Gleason in the fast time of 27.5. Ray Wakefield continued the Nu parade of wins by grabbing the 40-yard breast stroke. John Rafetto anchored down second place while Chi Psi Al Gard was a weak third. The time was 28.4.

Nus Keep Going

The Nu natators were right at home in the relays, too. Their 120-yard medley relay team of George Green, Dick Ashcom, and Jim Carney plowed right home in 1.18.1 to decisively dunk the Chi Psi's Tom Huston, Al Gard, and John Gleason. The other relay event, the 120-yard freestyle, was forfeited by the Chi Psis.

But the Lodgemen salvaged some face out of the entire meet in the last event swum, the 60-yard individual medley. Chi Psi Tom Houston, their outstanding swimmer, took a close win from Sigma Nu's Malarkey and Rafetto in the sparkling time of 37.2. The final score totaled up: Sigma Nu, 38; Chi Psi, 9.

Debater Takes Leap in Future

One of the speakers of the high school debate tournament did President Roosevelt one better by gaining one year rather than a measly one hour. He presented some modern evidence which he stated, "It was published quite recently, March 24, 1943,"

My, how time flies.

Mother Is Honored

Westminster house honored mothers of members and the church league basketball team at a potluck last night.

SCHOOLBOY ROWE . . .

... he hit the majors at an early age. Will he make good his comeback this season?

Hoyman was absent during 1939 and 1940, when the coaching duties were taken over by Ned Johns and Russ Cutler. No statement has been made as to who will be his successor, and no appointment is expected until the athletic board meets April 13.

H.S. Hoyman's Book Published, Distributed

The second volume of "Developing Health Instruction in Oregon High Schools," by H. S. Hoyman, assistant professor of physical education, and specialist in school health education, has been published and distributed to Oregon high schools.

The book deals mostly with nutrition, first aid, and communicable diseases, and affords a curriculum guide for high school teachers and principals on nine major health problems. According to Mr. Hoyman, the book has been designed for work in the establishment of health courses and for use by major and professional students in health and physical education.