



Warren's Frosh Meet McMinnville High

Tough Game Due Oregon Yearling

By SI SIDESINGER
 "Honest John" Warren and an eleven-man traveling squad, weather permitting, head for McMinnville today and a nine-inning battle with the Grizzlies.

Still resenting a 7 to 4 defeat given them Wednesday by the varsity, the freshmen have their eyes set on a victory this afternoon at all expenses.

Last night Warren sent his team through a rough infield drill and batting practice. Despite the cold wind the infield whipped the ball around in a respectable fashion. Several of the squad are suffering from sore arms, but nothing that a few days' sunshine will not cure.

The regular starting line-up of Abrey Cromwell, catcher; Bryce Sidesinger, at first; John Gitzen, second; Art Murphy, short; and Bass Dyer, at third, will take the field, while the outfield of Merle Aden, Bob Aiken, and Jim Pryor will form the outer defense. Pitching chores will be handled by either Whitey Lokan or Bill Claybaugh.

The yearling's hitting capacity has not been up to expectations but "Honest John" has hopes of a barrage of hits from his boys today. Murphy, Dyer, and Pryor have led the frosh in hitting to date with the rest of the squad coming along better each day.

Bob Caviness, a talented left-hander, will probably get the nod for the Grizzlies. He is tabbed as one of the outstanding prep prospects in the state.

Netters Leave For Seattle Tiff

Coach Russ Cutler's varsity tennis team left early this morning for Seattle. Tomorrow afternoon the Oregon squad plays the University of Washington's defending champions in the first conference matches of the season.

The team will be led by Frank Baker, No. 1, Johnny Williams is No. 2, Jim Ricksecker No. 3, Joe Rooney No. 4, and Al Gard spots the No. 5 ranking.

Accompanying the team also is Kelly Hobart, manager.

Last Saturday the varsity squad bowed to the Irvington club of Portland, 5-2.

Olson Tosses

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 The Phis put their runs together on hits by Church, Burns, and Cozzens, mingled in with two walks. Ted Klehmet and Reed sparked the Phi Psi offense with two blows apiece.

Phi Deltas205 010-8-10-1
 Phi Psis002 030-5-7-2

Cozzens and Arbuckle; Tilson and Klehmet.

A fiery game between two "Gas House gangs," the ATOs and the Sig Eps, was called in the seventh because the ump didn't know the rules. The game was tied up and will be played over.

Ho-hum . . . another day and another coach. Lieutenant-Commander "Tex" Oliver is on his way to Annapolis. Lieutenant Vaughn Corley is going to the same place. And so Monday the athletic board goes into a huddle to appoint the University of Oregon's varsity football coach for 1942.

Who gets the post? Well, it looks very much as if one "Honest John" Warren will take over. The odds, as the field goes into the back stretch, are 10-to-1 on the nose of the ex-Duckling mentor.

So it's "good-bye" to "Tex" Oliver and Vaughn Corley and "hello" to John Warren.

Baseball, the Fan's Game

Springtime means baseball. And baseball means ball parks full of enthusiastic and contest-loving fans watching pitchers whistle the white pellet toward the plate, the batter striding into the pitch, and then . . . maybe . . . a screaming drive out of the stadium.

Baseball is the fan's game. The fan sits back in the grandstand eating hot dogs and drinking coke, cheering wildly for his team and booing just as vividly the umpires, the men behind the plate and on the bases. He fanatically believes in his team and if it loses the fan feels just as badly about it as do the players.

Just look around the stands at today's Oregon State game. Listen to the crowd give out when the tension is released for the better if it happens to be a close ball game. Hear the applause a home hitter gets if he poles a deep drive. Listen to the fans casting questioning remarks at the little man with the whisk broom.

There may be only a limited number of participants on the playing field but in the stands are many others who are living the game minute by minute. They're baseball fans . . . watching the game that belongs to them.

Who Will Win Today?

It's the season's conference opener this afternoon when Oregon exchanges talent with the Oregon State ball club. And who will win today?

Let's see . . . Oregon State is supposedly a defensive team with a pretty fair mound corps. The Beavers have three starting pitchers: Glenn Elliott, Warren "Ice Water" Simas, and Bud Patterson. Elliott and Simas are portsiders with Patterson whipping with the right hand. Elliott has pitched good ball these past three years but has never risen to the stardom predicted for the Myrtle Creek chucker. Simas and Patterson are new on the Beaver varsity club.

Leading the State hitting parade is Don Strode, first baseman, who cracked .380 last season. Outside of Strode, Coleman's crew looks a bit light in the clubbing department. Their outfield is well-balanced with Doug Peterson in left, "All Around" Durdan in the long territory, and football Norm Peters on the right side.

In pre-season games Oregon State won six and lost two. Oregon has won nine while losing one. Oregon lost to Portland 8-3 and Oregon State lost to Portland 8-6 and to Pacific 6-5. Both teams beat Willamette four games.

So, who wins today? It's hard telling, for as Leo Lassen, Seattle radio sportscaster and PI columnist, says: "The ball game is never over until the last man is out."

Play ball!

Of Athletics and Athletes

Among prizes being offered at today's ball game are a hamburger and milkshake for the first man to be hit by a pitched ball and a finger wave for the man who rings up the first error . . . Paul Jackson, colorful guard who has wound up his basketball at Oregon, is waiting his call to the Navy air corps . . . Ebright, California crew coach, says his team will come out on top in Saturday's races with the Huskies at Seattle. So does Al Ulbricksen, University of Washington's coach.

Portland's Beavers are drifting toward that dreaded spot already. Sad indeed . . . Two veteran pitchers started in the major league openers. "Red" Ruffing, Yankee right-hander, came out happy. Oklahoma Carl Hubbell, Giant screwballer, went to the showers in the fourth.

This world of sports is really marching in double time.

Iowa State college student defense council recently formed an educational committee to make certain that every student has a chance to know the facts about the world crisis.

A new process of reclaiming hundreds of tons of vital defense metals now waster as scrap has been reported by Dr. John Wulff of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.



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Quick Coach Changes Confuse Duck Fans

If things will only stop whirling, Duck grid fans might be able to tell just who will handle the football fortunes of the Oregon varsity this fall. Ever since Tex Oliver's resignation Sunday it has been a "touch and go" proposition which has become more bewildering to the poor average fan than calculus to a grammar school kid.

As it stands now John Warren, portly freshman mentor for the last six years, is wearing the big shoes. What will happen next? Only time can tell.

Vaughn Corley, sort-spoken Texan who was elevated from the line coach post to that of headman upon Oliver's resignation, probably served the briefest tenure of any mentor in the nation's history. Vaughn was named to the post Monday night, served a two day "season," and tendered his resignation Thursday.

Both Corley and Oliver were beckoned from the coaching profession by the naval reserve. Oliver was named as head grid coach for the naval training center at St. Mary's college at Moraga, Calif. Corley will become a lieutenant, junior grade, in the reserves



NEW DUCK CHIEF . . . John Warren takes over football coaching spot.

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and reports to Annapolis April 20.

Slated to help Warren with the varsity, according to Anse Cornell, will be Howard Hobson, basketball-baseball boss. Cornell will himself handle frosh football.

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