

Duck Tracks

By JOE MILLER

This corner had come up with another all-star idea for intramural softball—namely to hold the Greek-Independent game on the Saturday afternoon of Junior Weekend.

The IM softball season ends around May 5, at which time it will still be high. The two all-star aggregations would have enough practice to make the game one of the best probably seen in the Eugene area for quite some time.

Weekend Lacks Sports

Furthermore there is no scheduled sports event for Junior Weekend. Chairman Johnny Busterud had prepared for a "Spring Preview" of the 1942 Webfoot gridgers, but with the coaching situation in the muddle that it is in, and the fact that the squad has missed so much practice, the chances for the game are remote.

The all-star experiment proved to be a success in the baseball doubleheader at the Court last March 4. 2300 students and townspeople crowded into McArthur court, and they found that intramural athletes could put on just as interesting and exciting a show as varsity teams could.

The entire varsity and frosh casaba season did not contain all the thrills of the final quarter of the "A" encounter, when the Greeks scored 9 points in four minutes, three in the last 18 seconds, to edge out the Independents, 26 to 24.

An Intramural Extravaganza?

There is no reason in the world why Oregon can't have an intramural extravaganza at the end of each term's play. Our whole setup, born and developed by Director Paul R. Washke, ranks with the best the country has to offer. And I might add, one of the most democratic, because it gives everyone on the campus (the profs, special students, and what have you?) a chance to participate.

Every other college in the nation with as advanced a setup as ours has intramural extravaganzas. The University of Texas (our bogeyman) has a "Fite Nite" fall semester held in their spacious gym. It consists of competition between their IM athletes and those of their hated rivals, Texas Christian University. I hear the boxing events are comparable to Pier 6 brawls. (Can't you just see our boxers tangle with OSC?) The Universities of Michigan (Washke's alma mater) and Wisconsin hold all their championship games until the end of the semester, and then present the entire show so that the whole campus gets to see it.

We have proven it can be done at Oregon. The fine showing made in basketball can be repeated in softball. Howard Hobson has assured us that bleachers to seat 2500 people can be moved down to one of the intramural fields. This game would fill the outdoor and athletic gap in Junior Weekend's entire program. Remember, there is no Canoe Fete this year, and an affair as big as the Weekend needs some big outdoor event to assure its success.

People like to sit out in the sunshine in early May and relax for a while, and this proposed game would be the perfect medium for it. Baseball, or softball have a universal appeal, and it should be a common rallying ground for both Independent and Greek to make the Weekend a spectacular success.

Warren in Navy Too—No, Please

Going into another field it looks like the Oregon coaching situation is in one helluva mess. There are strong rumors circulating around that "Honest John" Warren will make the Navy his career, too. If he does, Anse Cornell and the Board will be hard-pressed to find a successor.

We believe that there are two fine coaches right in his back yard. Number one, End Coach Manny Vezie. Manny was probably the best-liked coach among the players last fall, and developed, from two green recruits, two of the finest ends on the Coast last year, namely Russell "Nob" Nowling and Tony Crish. In spite of his youth, he has all the qualities of leadership. He runs a boys' camp near Los Angeles in the summer, one of the most successful in the Southern California area.

Waldorf of Jefferson

The other coach is Waldorf, of Jefferson high in Portland. He has consistently turned out top-notch teams and sent some great players to Oregon. One of his present prizes, Bob Reynolds, may burn up the conference next fall. Waldorf is highly respected among Oregon alumni, and his selection would be a popular choice by Webfoot followers throughout the Northwest area.

At any rate, Oregon should not be too disturbed about the loss of coaches, because there are still enough competent men to draw on that will assure Duck backers that their team will again be powerful on the gridiron come next fall.

Spikes On...

By BILL STRATTON

One of Bill Hayward's best trackmen is Zenas Butler, negro sprinter and one of the three returning lettermen on the 1942 squad.

"Zenie" is versatile, partly because of necessity, and moreover because he is talented. He is essentially a sprinter, but will probably have to do double duty in the OSC relays and perhaps run a 440 because of the shortage of men.

Took Four Firsts

In the recent Portland meet, he was the backbone of the Oregon squad, taking four of Oregon's

11 firsts. He won the high and low hurdles, the 100-yard dash, and the broad jump. His efforts supplied 20 of the 89 points.

Amusing but somewhat confusing, is his life work. Athletes usually are non-musical, but Butler is definitely the contrary. Music is his major and a big-name band is his dish. He plays clarinet in the concert band and in a campus dance band.

Long Beach Hurdler

Last year was Zenie's first year at Oregon. Before coming here, he attended Long Beach junior college, where he also at-

tended high school. He ran two years at the JC and also in high school.

Although Oregon's squad is smaller than the OSC squad, he thinks the Ducks should wax the Aggies in the relays next Saturday. He remarked, "The team as a whole should beat them because we have more all-around power."

He is a senior and plans on graduating before he is called into the service. He will complete nine hours of summer school, graduate, and then be drafted in September. He signed in the February registration.

Webfoots Trot Today In Pre-Relay Clock Test

Oregon's varsity and freshman track squads will hold time trials today at 2 p.m. in preparation for the first major meet of the year, the Oregon State relays next Saturday.

Because of the Lane county high school track meet yesterday there was no workout, but the time trials will be run, rain or shine.

The time trials today will tell who will participate in the eight events, but there are several possibilities.

Shuttle Hurdle Boys

In the 110 yard shuttle hurdles, Butler, Simpson, Kramer, and Day are likely to succeed. Kramer is back in the harness after being disabled for a week.

Reiner, Ray, and Tuckwiler are possible candidates for the mile relay, but a fourth is yet to be found. In the two-mile event, there are Wilson and Ross. Skillicorn may run if he is in shape, and somewhere out of the night comes the fourth man, possibly Bruce Maxey.

Few Distance Runners

The four mile relay will probably have the same combination, but the trials this afternoon tell the tale. Hayward has few distance men this year, as well as an all-around small squad.

The sprinting events are one of the strongest, and a threatening team could be made of Butler, Alexander, Oliphant, and Kramer for the quarter-mile relay. The 880 team might be the same squad that runs the quarter mile.

The weight team will be chosen from Chuck Elliot, Fred Foster, Jim Shepard, Elmer Olson, and Bill Regner. Bob Newland will be a one-man high jump squad unless a new man shows up soon.

Panhellenic Members Attend Saturday Meet

At Panhellenic day Saturday, representatives from Portland and Corvallis attended a meeting at Alumni hall in which Miss Amy B. Onkins, Pi Beta Phi national president, spoke.

Two representatives from each living organization, Panhellenic officers, and assistant dean of women, Mrs. Lorna Jessup, from Oregon state, attended.

A tea at the Pi Phi house followed.

Dancers to Travel

University modern dance enthusiasts will travel to Corvallis Saturday to participate in the modern dance symposium to be held on the campus. Registration will begin at 9 Saturday morning. The symposium will be attend-

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ed by dance students from Reed, Oregon State and the University of Oregon. Mrs. Roecker, modern dance instructor, will accompany the students from Eugene.

Anyone interested in participating in the symposium should contact Mary Francis Smith at Hilyard house for further details.

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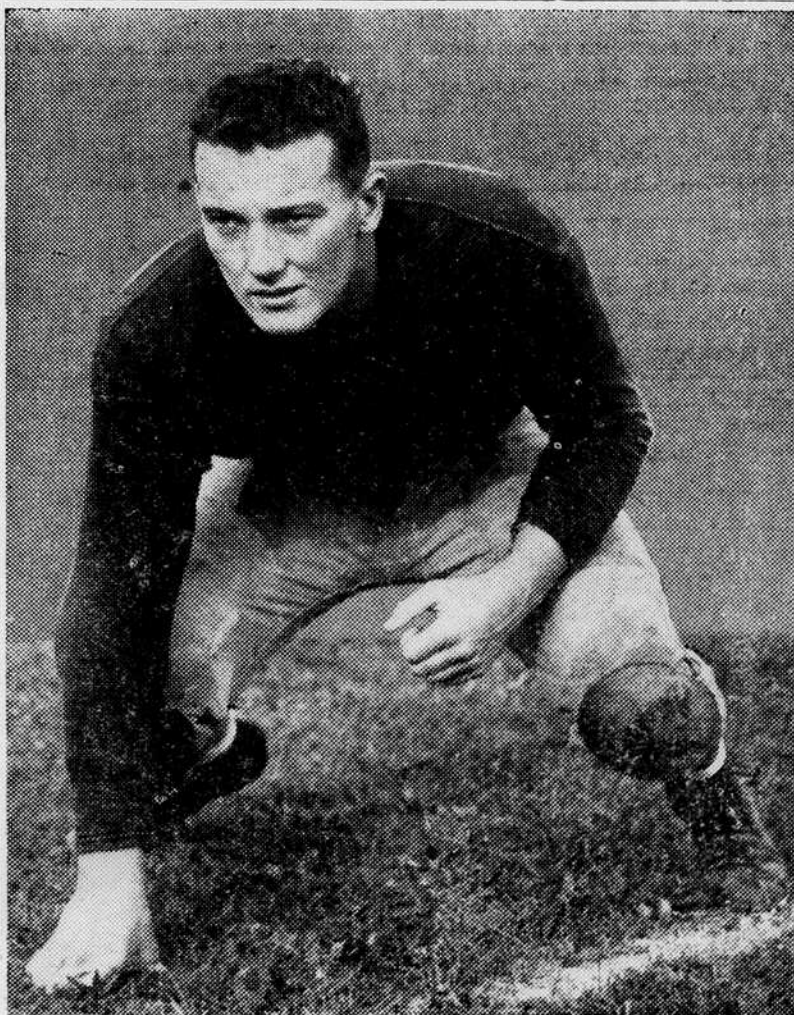


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. . . is one football player for whom John Warren will have to find an able replacement. The big right end graduates this spring.