



(Courtesy Eugene News)

KING JOHN I . . .
 . . . newly-named ruler of Oregon's football fortunes, named as head grid coach last night.

'Honest John' Warren Has Enviably Coaching Record

Seven years as freshman coach at the University of Oregon were climaxed for John A. Warren last night when he was chosen as the head football coach by the athletic board.

A youngster in the coaching field, being 36, "Honest John" is nevertheless a veteran with 14 years of coaching behind him.

His athletic career was born at Oregon. He played tackle on football teams here under "Cap" McEwan and was graduated from the University in 1928.

His athletic endeavors go back farther than that, however. He was quite an athlete at Pendleton under the tutelage of Dick Hanley, who later went east to Haskell and later Northwestern. Besides basketball and football he was outstanding as a prepster pole vaulter.

After graduating from Oregon, Warren coached at Astoria. His record there is little short of remarkable. He coached football and basketball for seven years. In that time his basketball teams rang up 304 wins against 36 losses. His teams won the state championship four times and never finished lower than third, placing second twice and third once.

Wins Lotta Games

In football at Astoria his teams won 56 out of 70 games and went through three seasons, 1928, 29, 31, undefeated.

His record as frosh coach at the University for seven years is equally impressive. His football teams won 18, lost 10, and tied 3. On the basketball court his teams won 93 while dropping 18.

Warren has always been known as a great conditioner. His teams, as a rule, are sans "individualists" but are famous for their

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team work.

He has never been noted for developing a style of football, such as the "Oliver Twist" but has based his winning football on well learned fundamentals.

Duck Golfers Down OSC

Oregon's defending golf champions are resting easily after running down Oregon State's team here Saturday afternoon, 20-7. The Frosh fairway team scored an 18-9 blast at the Rooks, led by Rod Taylor with a 70.

Bill Barash took medalist honors in the singles, shooting a par 72. Oregon's varsity fairway players came out on top in all of their six doubles matches.

Complete results of the Oregon-Oregon State golf matches played at Eugene Saturday, April 18:

Oregon (20)	
Hanen (75)	1 1/2
Cawley (76)	3
Maier (75)	3

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Ducks Smashed By Beavers, 2-1

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Husky Net Team Takes Measure of Ducks, 6-1

By ERLING ERLANDSON

It was blue Monday for the varsity tennis team yesterday following the 6-1 defeat by the University of Washington at Seattle Saturday. Johnny Williams turned the blue into sunshine for himself when he challenged and won from No. 1 Frankie Baker, 6-2, 2-6, 10-8, to take over the top-ranking post. Baker, who had previously beaten Williams, played unusually uninspired matches. The two have one more match coming up.

In other challenged matches Jim Ricksecker, No. 3, defended successfully that position when he turned back Al Gard, No. 5, 6-2, 6-0. Freshman Hugh Crawford challenged John Jensen for the No. 3 batting order but went down 2-6, 6-2, 7-5.

Meet Idaho Friday

It's a full tennis weekend ahead for the varsity with the Idaho matches being played here Friday afternoon. Saturday Coach Russ Cutler sends his team against the Cougars from Washington State. The frosh net team has matches scheduled with a combined team from Eugene and Springfield high schools either the latter part of this week or the first of next.

The only bright spot of Saturday's Washington matches was the smooth-working doubles team of Jim Ricksecker and Joe Rooney which captured the only Webfoot victory, defeating Washington's Lefty

NORTHERN DIVISION STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Oregon State	1	0	1.000
Oregon	0	1	.000
Washington	0	0	.000
Washington State	0	0	.000
Idaho	0	0	.000

Eden and Francis Graves, 6-4, 6-2.

Complete results of the Oregon-Washington varsity tennis matches played at Seattle Saturday, April 18:

Singles—Righty Eden (W) beat Don Williams (O), 6-3, 6-3; Frank Watanby (W) beat Jim Ricksecker (O), 6-1, 7-5; Don Peck (W) beat Joe Rooney (O), 6-3, 6-2; Art Holbrook (W) beat Allen Gard (O), 6-1, 6-3.

Doubles—Bob Odman and Righty Eden (W) beat Frank Baker and Johnny Williams (O), 6-4, 6-0; Jim Ricksecker and Joe Rooney (O) beat Lefty Eden and Francis Graves (W), 6-4, 6-2.

Duck Cinder Tryouts Held by Colonel Bill

With Oregon State relays slated for Saturday, Oregon's varsity and frosh track squads staged tryouts for the meet last Saturday. No times were given.

The only events that Hayward announced the times on was the comparison of the frosh and varsity sprinters. In the 110 yard dash, Zenie Butler was the leading varsity man with :11.8, while Wally Still led the frosh with :11.1.

The outcome of the trials has much to do with the participants of the relays, Hayward announced. He stated further, "That's all I've got to work on. I have to change them around."

Shelton Shows Up

Dick Shelton, a dark horse so far in the season, who decided to change from the middle distance events to the javelin, was the surprise of the day when he easily won the 440. He had almost given up the running events for the javelin because he felt he could do better with the willow than he had been doing in the running events.

Hayward made no announcement as to whether there would be other trials before the meet, but Bob McKinney said there

would possibly be for the freshmen.

Summary:
 Varsity—

880—Won by Wilson; Skillicorn, second; Christensen, third.
 440—Won by Shelton; Tuckwiler, second; Ray, third.

110—Won by Butler; Oliphant, second; Simpson, third.

Shot put—Won by Foster. (Nobody else showed up.)

High jump—(nobody showed up.)

1 1/2 miles—Won by Ross; Maxey, second.

Freshmen—
 880—Won by Lamb; Hazard, second.

440—Won by Lawrence; Beckner, second; Wisdom, third.

110—Won by Still; Lawrence, second; Elliot, third.

OSC Grabs Loop Opener At Corvallis

By FRED TREADGOLD

It's no disgrace to lose 'em that way. When two chuckers, both in fine fettle, hook up in a pitching duel, the score is bound to be close and it's usually the breaks that swing the title of victory.

Well, that's what happened when the Ducks and Beavers belatedly opened the 1942 conference season Saturday at Corvallis. The breaks came Oregon State's way and the Orangemen capitalized on them to chalk up their first victory and put the Ducks behind the well-known eight-ball at the season's outset.

The score: 2 to 1, and was just as close as it sounds.

Southpaw Glenn Elliott, the studious-looking bespectacled OSC ace, was really in top form and extremely stingy with his hits. He dished out just seven safeties, same number that Nick Begleries allowed the Beavers, but was a trifle more exacting in the manner of spacing them so they would have the least effect.

Little Nick winged them in nicely, but made a couple of mistakes which cost him the game. No. 1 faux pas was in putting a fat one over to Norm Peters, the left fielding behemoth, in the sixth, with a man on base.

Don Strode, heavy-sticking sophomore first sacker, had started things by smashing to right. The fearful Mr. Peters worked Begleries into throwing one down the alley. Mr. Peters didn't take a second look at the toss as it came winging in from Nick's hand. He connected solidly and only nice playing of the ball by Bill Carney as it ricocheted off the left field wall held Peters to a double. Strode meanwhile had loped across with the first score of the game.

Begleries Clamps Down

The small Duck righthander then applied the clamps, but the Orangemen were still with a 1 to 0 advantage.

Bob Farrow, galloping Oregon shortstop, tried to give impetus to a rally in the seventh, without success. He got hold of one of Elliott's left hooks to send the horsehide screaming to left center, pulling up at third for the longest hit of the game. Elliott soon squelched this rally, by whiffing Bill Hamel and Ted Pilip in order.

A last desperate ninth-inning "putsch" was sponsored by the Ducks and they did succeed in tying up matters. Bill Carned reached first on a weird infield single. It was a tap down the third base line. Heinemen came in fast, got hold of the ball, but slipped on the moist turf and was unable to get his throw away.

Johnny Bubalo sacrificed Carney to second, from where the handy Mr. Farrow drove him in with a single dumped to right field. That ended the rally, as the next two batters grounded out.

The obnoxious giant Peters again had a finger in the pie, going into the final half of the ninth. He drew a walk, was advanced to

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