

# Sports

## Oregon Women Splash To Win

Final tabulations received yesterday indicated that the University of Oregon women's swimming team had captured first place honors in the western sectional telegraphic swimming meet held in Pacific coast pools February 24.

Oregon's 69½ points led the field, Washington State finishing second with 38 digits.

Coached by Miss Nancy Harvey, the local mermaids defeated four other entrants in the contest.

### Record Holder

Olivia Podmore gained the high point honors. She also established records in the western sectional 50 yard free style and western sectional 100 yard free style.

Other Oregon representatives included the following: Pat Carson, June Hitchcock, Maurine Staub, Eileen Rice, Joyce Podmore, Lois Winsley, Stephanie Huestis, Polly Gordon, Betty Nalden, and Catherine Stewart.

UCLA placed third in the meet, registering 26½ points. College of Pacific with 14 points, and Utah State with 13 digits, concluded the field placement.

### Always High

The victory was significant because in recent years, the Oregon women have always placed high in the standings. Only last year did the local mermaids fail to make an impressive showing.

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### INTRAMURAL SWIMMING

Men's Pool—4 o'clock  
Theta Chi vs. Sigma Hall  
Sherry Ross Hall vs. Canard Club  
Sigma Chi vs. Campbell Club

year's championship men's varsity squad, was content to take second place in northern division splashing this year. You can't win all the time.

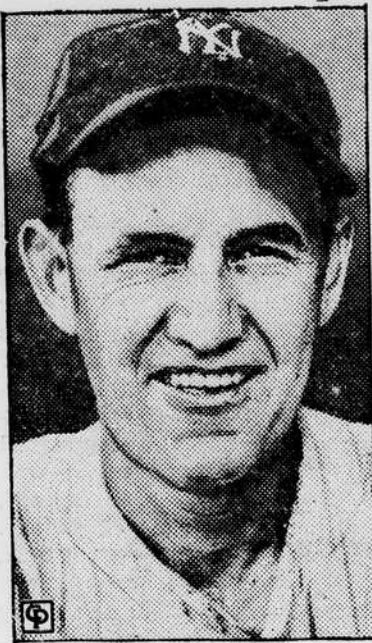
### New Trend

There has been some indication that women's competition in sports will be increased in future months, due to the waning manpower in colleges throughout the country. The services have summoned to duty a majority of athletes. Many more are shortly scheduled to follow.

Some institutions throughout the country are already instituting new physical education programs for women, and it seems likely that individual and group competition will become a regular feature of the new program.



**PIGSKIN POTENTATE . . .**  
... John Warren is giving a watchful eye to his spring practice aspirants.



**THE GOOFY ONE . . .**  
... "Lefty" Gomez will perform for the Washington Senators this year, as he was traded to that American League club by the New York Yankees.

There will be an Order of O meeting Wednesday noon at the Sigma Chi house. Since initiation of new lettermen will take place, all old members are urged to attend.

## Yell Leader Stages Exit

Chief general of the yell leading corps, Earle Russell, bowed out of collegiate activity in Oregon's final 1943 basketball game recently against Washington State.

It was the farewell to the noise-arousing business performed so capably by I. Earle.

The diminutive sandy-haired lad who spent two years before the Duck student body, has completed his last term as undergraduate student.

### He's an Announcer

Currently he is working as an announcer for radio station KORE, carrying a small load of studies.

Russell will be remembered for his original yells, clever rallies, and witty tongue.

The Sacramento youth plans to follow a radio career, hoping to capitalize on his vocal cords.

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# Baseball Men Drill

By FRED TREADGOLD

Hobby Hobson paraded out his 30-odd baseball warriors in their first regulation nine-inning dress rehearsal of the season on Howe field last Saturday under beaming summer-time skies and watched his experienced regulars pound out a 5 to 1 victory over the green "yannigans."

The contest was conducted after only one week of practice and considering the limited time for preparation, went off as well as can be expected. Hitting eyes were still dulled from a winter of inactivity, but now and then a batsman would come up with a screaming liner, indicating that the old touch was coming along.

### Infield Clicks

The regulars featured that old air-tight infield combination—pride and joy of the Duck clientele—and it seemed just as durable as ever. Wiry Johnny Bubalo, the 'baccy-chawing man of all positions, was just as dependable as ever at the initial sack—and carried a new line of wise-cracks.

Donnie Kirsch, the scampering bit o' lightning, was digging into the turf, coming up with the hard ones as always, and still ringing out base blows. Bob (Flaps) Farrow, the loose-jointed shortstop jewel, was also spiking the horsehide as it winged by, making those long cut-offs from deep short.

At third Hobby did a little bit of alternating with "Wild Bill" Hamel, crack holdover from the 1942 champs, and Freshman Barney Koch, each cavorting at the hot corner for ¾ frames.

As his starting regular outfield, Hobby nominated Art Murphy, equally effective as an infielder, in left; Lefty Dick Burns, ground-covering junior, in center, and Bill (Whizzer) White, varsity man a year ago, in right.

Claude (Whitey) Lokan, compact little blond chucker from Astoria, toiled the first half of the tilt on the rubber, handcuffing the rookie nine effectively. At the mid-way mark Harold Saltzman, a freshman from Lincoln of Portland, took over and displayed a smoking fast one.

Completing the battery was Roy Carlson, crack frosh receiver from Jeff high.

### Begleries, Day Hurl

On the yannigan side of the fence, "Coach" Dick Whitman, ex-Duck slugger and now property of the Brooklyn Dodgers, had little Nick Begleries and big southpaw John Day, dividing the hurling chores. Little Nick looked as effective as ever, with his curve still breaking clean and sharp.

Big Day would really be manna from above if he could stay around till June, but with the ERC already tugging at his shirt-tail for an April 7 induction, John's days (no pun) are numbered.

Whitman's starting infield foursome saw Southpaw Bob Caviness showing at first, Johnny Gitzen and Bob Santee working the key-stone, and Don Adelburg on third. Inexperienced, but talented, this combine.

The outfield consisted of Tom Oxman, varsity full since recovered from the knee injury that plagued him last fall; Bill Skade, varsity reserve, and Bob Aiken, up from frosh ranks.

### McKevitt Out

Handling the offerings of Begleries and Day was "Baldy Bill" McKevitt, two-year reserve vet, who was expected to step into the number one backstop spot. But

ill luck befell the Newport receiver when he caught a foul tip on his left wrist in the fourth inning. Despite the hurt McKevitt finished the game, and two days later after an infirmity check, found the wrist fractured.

That means at least a month on the shelf for McKevitt, which bangs a deeper dent into Hobby's already battered and now too-well-fortified catching department. The Duck boss will have to rely almost entirely on a couple of green yearlings, Carlson and Frank Peterson, from Lincoln high.

Last night's workout was both instructive and constructive with the Yankee "Flash," JJoe Gordon, sitting in on the session. Joe gave the infielders a few handy tips in the way of fielding aids, picked up during his years of pro servitude with the New York Bronx Bombers. The American League's most valuable player demonstrated the "touch and throw" pivot at second in handling a double-play ball, while all concerned ate up the technique ravenously.

Following this came infield fielding practice with the inner defensive men gobbling up bounding balls for better than an hour.

After the varsity had frolicked through the better part of the afternoon and then turned to the inevitable "laps" before retirement, "Jolting Joe," clad in sweat clothes and sneakers, took his turn at the bat. Gordon came through with several of his long swats off the elbowings of "Johnny the Boob." The supple wrists of the "Flash" really have power.



## WAR BOND QUIZ

Q. Can Stamps of various denominations be placed in one album?

A. More than one denomination in an album greatly increases the work and cost of redemption. Please, therefore, don't mix denominations.

Q. May a minor designate a co-owner or beneficiary?

A. Yes, if the purchase is made by the minor from his own wages or earnings.

Q. Do I lose my investment if my War Savings Bond is lost, stolen, or destroyed?



By Gib Crocke

A. No; upon satisfactory proof of loss or destruction, the Treasury Department will issue a duplicate, usually without requiring a bond of indemnity.

Q. May I register the name of a beneficiary on a Bond without his knowledge?

A. Yes. Records of War Savings Bonds are confidential. It is not necessary for the Treasury to contact the beneficiary during the owner's lifetime. Only individuals may be named as beneficiaries. No associations, churches, or clubs may be so named.

Remember—the longer you keep War Bonds, up to 10 years, the more valuable they become.



### BASEBALL TRIO ENDED . . .

. . . One of the greatest brother acts in the horsehide business were the DiMaggio brothers—Vince, Joe and Dom. Now Joe is in the army and Dom is in the navy . . . Such is war.