

## IM Roster Moves On

By BILL DYER  
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Ol Sol hid his beaming face the last two days and as a result the intramural softball schedule was thrown all out of kilter with a score of contests postponed.

The one and only consolation is that the clubs are granted a day of rest from a somewhat grueling schedule. Pitchers may rest their arms an extra day and batters enjoy the opportunity of sharpening up batting eyes with a bit of slugging practice.

If and when the weather permits, these canceled tilts will be made up as soon as possible in order to finish the long drawn out tournament. Wednesday saw the Sigma Nu-Sherry, Ross, Delta Upsilon-Sigma Chi, and ATO-Canard club battles given the red light.

Bouncing back from a disastrous first round-up set, the Sigma Nu powerhouse and defending champs are favored to take the crew from Sherry Ross, Delta Upsilon with the brilliant chucking of Bob Wren rates the deciding nod over Sigma Chi. Wren has allowed only two hits and one run in two games while receiving fine support from the field and at the plate. Undeclared Alpha Tau Omega places over the Canard club with the hurling of Ken Hume sure to be a deciding factor. Hume has been elbowing the softball at a steady clip in racking up a brace of wins. Du and ATO are undefeated so far in league play, while Sigma Nu looks stronger every contest.

### More Today

Several big brawls are scheduled to be run off today if conditions permit. At 4 o'clock the following clubs will swing into action; Beta Theta Pi tangles with Phi Psi, undefeated Sigma Phi Epsilon rates as favorites over Kirkwood co-op, Pi Kappa Alpha runs into Warren Taylor, and a tough Kappa Sigma out-



**HANK THE HACKER**  
... Greenberg, the once heavy hitting Detroit Tiger first sacker, is sorely missed by that club. But there is a war going on.

fit. Taylor has turned in three fine contests and will be hard to stop.

ive o'clock will see these clubs vie for honors: Alpha Sigma hall faces Canard club, Chi Psi battles Phi Kappa Psi, and Phi Gamma Delta trots out to meet the Omega-Gamma team. The Fijis will reign as odds on favorites behind the smoky tosses of Paul Folquet.

Although arrangements have been just tentatively arranged, the Greek-Independent all-star contest is scheduled for the near future. The Independents chance took a blow when Jim Oswald, star chucker for Alpha Sigma hall, quit school. They will have to dig up another elbow to throw against the strong staff the Greeks will have in Wren, Taylor, Borthick, and Hume.

# Thinclads Get Final Workout

By GEORGE SKORNEY, Staff Writer

Colonel Bill Hayward and company have entered the final stretch in their training for the coveted Oregon State relays tabbed for Saturday afternoon.

Workouts were light Wednesday under a chilly sky. Emphasis was placed on form and technique. Baton passing was tried again by the dashmen.

The climax of the day's work came when lanky Selwin Wisdom edged out Don Martin by a hair for the right of running on the two-mile relay team. Martin, who runs with a rocking chair motion, led Wisdom and Ray Page, third contestant, throughout most of the half-mile trial.

High jumpers heard plenty of abuse from Colonel Bill in a last minute effort to brush over style. The squad is led by Bob Newland, the Webfoots' authority on married life, who is the only letterman to return from last season. Behind Newland are frosh Maurice Drenkle, a husky Duck with plenty of ability, Duane Weldin, and Bob Simpson.

### Shot Men

The musclemen paced through a stiff workout Wednesday. From last reports garnered through Oregon's track office, the Webfoots will have Fred Foster, the dependable letterman, Chuck Elliott, Steve Bodner, and Bob Simpson in the shot put. Elliott and Bodner threw one-two during their high school careers.

Little of anything has sifted through the airtight doors of Oregon State's sportdom concerning track strength. However Oregon followers express the opinion

that the Beavers are in as much the same position featured by Coach Hayward and his boys.

Leading the Orangemen will be Don Findlay, Pacific Coast champion broad jumper, who will show his wares in the high jump and the sprints. Assisting the versatile Findlay will be Len Moyer, sprinter; Bill Waterman, 880 and miler; and Bill Shinn, another 880 man. All of these men are lettermen on whom Grant Swann, State mentor, will base all of his hopes.

The Beavers are particularly strong, according to rumors that pour from the Beaver domain, in the high jump. Coach Swann will probably field Findlay, the outstanding shin-skinner so far, Jack Dudrey, letterman in pole vault, Bob Graf, and Gordon Alexander. The odds are on the corn valley boys with their edge in experience.

The program for Thursday on Hayward field will be a final meeting of the Oregon tracksters with their boss Colonel Bill for final instructions. All Duck spikesters concerned are requested to turn out after drill.

# Cougar Gets Tail Lashed; It's 10-5

By FRED TREADGOLD

You can ring the victory gong again—the third time this year—for courageous little Nick Begleries who rocked the invading Washington State Cougar horde back on their heels yesterday at Howe field, 10 to 5, in their fifth defeat of this very disastrous campaign. The two clubs meet again this afternoon in the second phase of the Eugene series. Three o'clock has been set as the time when Umpire "Spec" Burke will bawl, "Play Ball!"

Little Nick, the diminutive senior righthander, toiled under a painful handicap, having smashed the index finger of his pitching hand in batting practice. Every throw hurt, but "Bugs" hung on gamely and stifled the Cougar bats (with a few exceptions) to eight hits.

### He Hits, Too

On top of that, Nick managed to biff out a couple of safeties to give the "pooh! pooh!" to those doubting Thomases who avidly declared that he couldn't hit his Stetson.

Joining in with winning hurler Begleries on defensive brilliance was that reliable little automatician, Donnie Kirsch. The powerful stubby second baser accepted nine fielding chances without a flaw, but his big play came in the seventh.

WSC Leftfielder Dau, a powerful clouter who slapped out one of three homers during the game, caught hold of one of Begleries' offerings. The ball had "base hit" scrawled over its cover and was scorching across the soggy infield at a mile-a-minute clip. Kirsch backed up fast toward first base, made a magnificent stab at the smoking spheroid, and nipped Runner Dar as easily as you please. From then on any fielding gem would have been merely anti-climactic.

On the offensive side, and brother, don't think that the Ducks weren't teeing off, was red-headed William Hamel, third base vet.

Now Bill is always a slow starter as last year's records will show, but once he sets his sights, pitcher, you'd better throw and then duck but quickly! The third base chatter-box had the range yesterday, whamming out two for five, but what really loomed large were the FIVE runs he batted in.

Hamel's pay-off blow came in the second round to give the Webfoots their first taste of the scoring goodies that await at the home plate. Art Murphy had just beaten out an infield blow to second base and Pitcher "Slugger" Begleries had drawn a walk.

Swinging late, but powerfully, Hamel wrapped ahold of a fast ball thrown by Cougar Chucker Wally Kramer. It was a screamer to left center, and before Centerfielder Al Akins could hoist the ball to his mates, three runs were across with Hamel's Oregon brethren pounding him on the back.

That made it 3 to 1. Washington State had broken the ice in their portion of the second as hard-hitting Mr. Kramer, the twirler, maced a four bagger to left.

In the third Shortstop Bergman was brushed across the platter when Akins swatted a double to left.

But it was hit-for-tat with the bounding Ducks plucking off one of their own in the bottom half of the third. Kirsch popped a single to right, stole second, ad-

vanced to third on Carlson's fly to right, and scored when tied-up Kramer committed a balk.

That home run craze, which was sweeping the place, was concluded in the WSC part of the fourth when Rightfielder Davison pungled out a four-ply swat with Dau perched on the first base hassock. Score all tied up, 4-4.

### Jig's Up

However, the valiant Cougar, battling for his first win of the year, had played his best card—the jig was up, and Oregon in the last of the fourth manufactured three runs to clinch their fourth win in five, conference outings.

### Hamel Again

Bob Farrow got life on an error at third and Murphy, endeavoring to sacrifice, made it safely when Pitcher Kramer bungled things up—all hands were safe. Then the heavy-hitting Hamel

belted one to right, scoring Farrow and Murphy. Hamel tallied a moment later on a perfectly executed squeeze play at home in which Dick Burns handled the bat.

Hobby's boys made it 8 to 4 in the fifth when Bubalo slapped a single to left, was sacrificed second base-ward, and came home on Farrow's blow.

A walk to Murphy, a hit by Begleries, Kirsch, and Bubalo, and an error congealed to fashion two more scores for the Oregon ball slaughterers in the eighth.

A belated, and futile, WSC uprising in the ninth netted the visitors one score, but gave the Ducks some worried moments. A triple by Aries and a single by Davison produced the score, but the latter died a miserable death at first when Catcher Roy Cran-

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## Shopping the Town

With L. I. Z.



### THE EASTER PARADE

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