

Duck Tracks

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Grab off all the wins that you can while you can, is a flawless, substantial motto which our darling Ducks are employing now—with very good results. After all, who knows what may lie ahead when you venture out of your domain on cruel, heartless road trips?

And so Oregon, after enjoying all the comforts of home for the past three weeks, gets the urge (or shall we say the conference schedule demands it) to hit the road on the annual visitation of the states of Washington and Idaho.

While the boys will see a lot of new scenery, meet some lovely people, have the chance to get jam-packed into some crowded, stuffy pullman car (if they are lucky enough to get a Pullman), this little jaunt will certainly not be just confined to social calls. The boys can pay respects to their northerly neighbors, but only as a secondary act. What this zip-zip, move-here-and-there trek amounts to is a baseball marathon. Six games are covered in seven days (from May 5th to the 11th) and only on Sunday, the ninth, will local lads be able to relax one afternoon and eye Li'l Abner's latest fate.

Pullman First

First off the Ducks preamble over the swelling hills of the Palouse country to Pullman for a two-game shot at the WSC Cougarmen. Now the pupils of Howard Hobson massaged the Cat pitchers on the friendly grass of Howe field twice already, but the Cougar at bay in his lair will be slashing out with everything he has.

After things in the Pullman baseball pits cool off, the itinerant Webfoots grab a ticket for Moscow, just nine miles over the border into Idaho. The Vandals, like Washington State, have yet to claim a victory of their own, but you can bet your latest war stamp that those Moscovite baseball fellows will be putting out to the nth degree to show hometowners that they aren't doormat material again this year.

Those four tough games in a row seem enough to satisfy even the cruelist Simon Legree schedule-maker, but it isn't over yet. The most crucial test of this rigorous slate is crouching in wait at Seattle.

Back on Road

The, by now, travel-torn Ducks have one day to reach the Puget Sound metropolis before they go through game motions again. Come Monday, the 10th, and it's back on the job again for Hobby's valiant warriors with these same Washingtonians that just finished up a two-game tenure here.

If the pitching holds up and the hitting continues as in the past, many soothsayers can see the Ducks getting through the rugged week with their pennant chances not impaired, but rather bolstered. A near-sweep of things like last year, when Oregon grappled to their sides five wins in the half-dozen outings, would mean that old championship bunting would waft in the Eugene breeze for another year.

Heavy Duty Hurlers Needed

It'll be a big job for Hobby's tiny hurling clique. Nick Begleries, whose chucking record is already waxing fat with three straight wins, can be counted on for at least two games. Hal Saltzman, the rookie with the smoker, should be able to work two also, as should Johnny Bubalo, the convertible first-sacker with the knuckler. But if the enemy was able to get the range and would batter one of these starters all over the countryside, the whole plan would be tossed to the fishes.

For insurance against such a possible uprising, Hobby will probably call on the inexperienced but powerful arms of Whitey Tokan, sophomore moundsman; Suds Sutherland, varsity basketballer who has been effective though wild in practice encounters, or Bob Caviness, freshman southpaw.

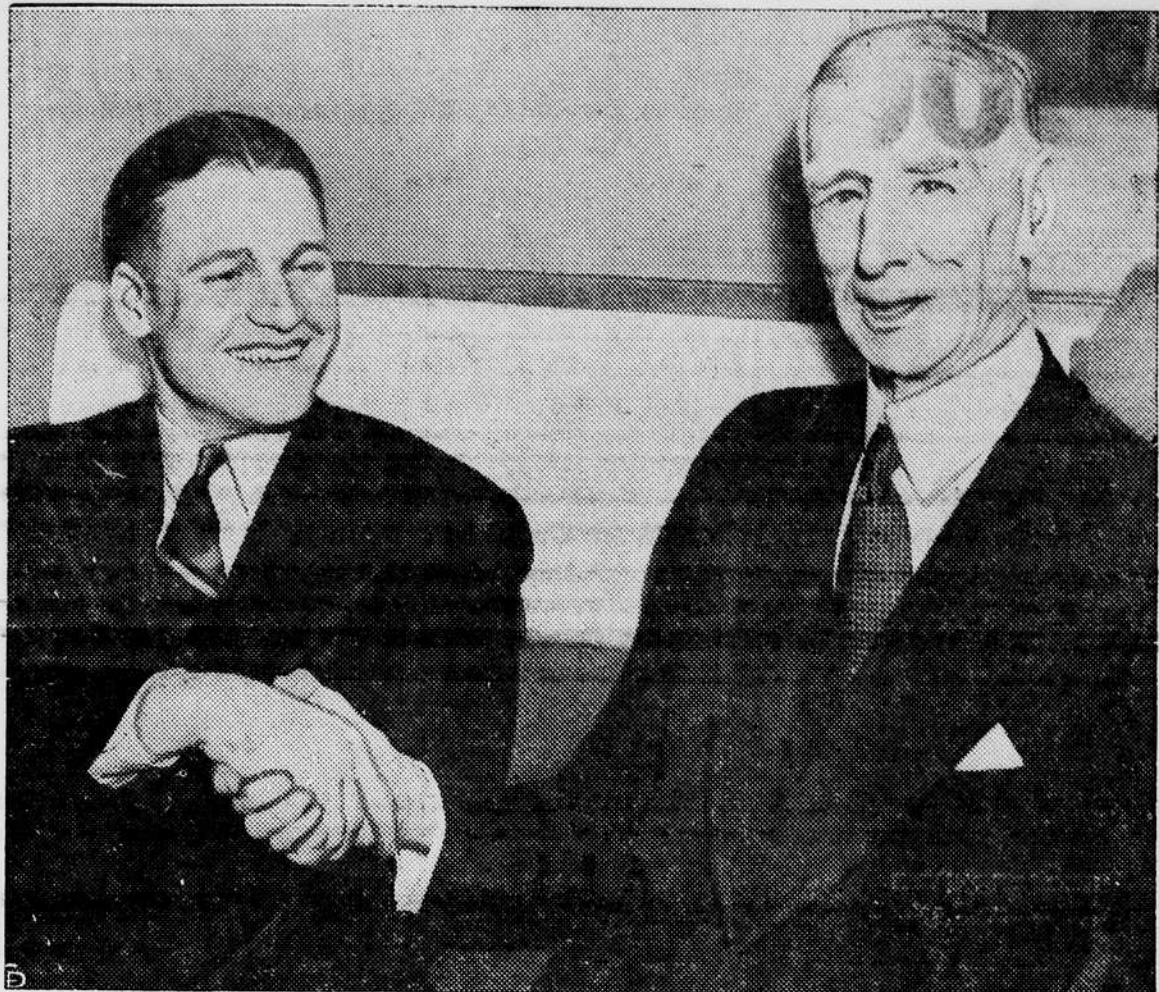
Pitching Vital

Upon the pitching the outcome of the whole trip will depend. Oregon's hitting attack, improving with age, should be able to fathom the slants of any league hurler. That includes you too, Doug Ford!

So, the week, May 5-11, inclusive, will be the deciding point in the Ducks' baseball life for this year.

Oregon's two injured catchers, Bill McKevitt and Peterson, are both back in suit after spending the better part of the early season on a hospital shelf. McKevitt fractured his left wrist in batting down a foul tip, while Peterson broke a finger.

They will be a welcome addition to the sadly-overworked pitching spot but will find some tough competition awaiting them. Frosh Roy Carlson has been superb, holding down the pitchers flawlessly. His hitting has been good too. And Frank Peterson, another yearling receiver, will be a hard man to dislodge from the reserve spot.



THIS PHILADELPHIA BASEBALL DUO DIDN'T LAST VERY LONG . . .
... Connie Mack (right), Philadelphia's ancient, beloved manager, is shown welcoming Benny McCoy, sought after infielder, after McCoy had signed for \$45,000 a few years back. This duo didn't remain intact. McCoy is now in the army while Mack is left with a spacious hole in his pocket-book and only thoughts of better days of the past.

Two Tracksters Go; Wilson Cuts Time

By GEORGE SKORNEY

Late, strenuous workouts was the word Tuesday as Colonel Bill strived to shake his trackmen into condition for the Huskie meet.

Don "Baggy-britches" Wilson was clocked at 3:15.1 in the three-quarter mile. He hit the time, set for him by Coach Hayward, right on the nose.

The Webfoot spikesters lost two stout men from their fold when Steve Bodner, shot putter, and Don Martin, number two man in the mile were called to the colors over the weekend.

With the departure of Martin, Coach Hayward will only have Wilson to run in the mile. The loss of Bodner left a big gap to be filled in the weights.

Good Showing

Ray Dickson, Skiles Hoffman, and Duane Weiden turned in excellent practice sessions yesterday in the second workout of the season. Should Bob Mueller impress Hayward in vaulting before Friday, he may merit a trip to Seattle along with varsity Homer Thomas.

Being limited to 19 men in the dual meet, Colonel Bill will have to call upon more than one Duck to run in two or more events if he wishes to present a formidable squad Saturday.

Lacking sufficient runners, the Webfoot mentor will have to toss the mile relay event to the winds. The consensus of opinion is that it is better to save these runners for another event than run, lose and not be able to use the men again.

Huskies Said Tops

Reports circulated by the Seattle college's sport heads rate the Huskies as the big gun for 1943 in track. After a glance at their roster the average fan may be tempted to agree.

Captain Gene Swanzey, the conference's number one 880-man, turned in times of 1:30 in the 660-yard run and 3:10 in the ¾ mile. Howie Nace, number two in the Northern Division last year, was to have galloped the cinder path with Swanzey this year. His kiss-off of track was a big chock to "Hec" Edmundson, Huskie mentor.

Four men are battling it out for the two positions in the 440-yard run in Seattle. Letterman Suds McLean has taken a beating from three Tacoma lads—Gerald Bell, Evert Pitman, and Dick Clinton.

A bit of good news for Edmundson and a bit of bad news for Hayward was forthcoming when Bob Smith, Northern Division champ in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, was rejected by the army. Smith finished third in both the sprint events at the Pacific Coast conference meet last season.

Weight Department

In the weights Ray Russell and Dick Yantis have been turning in creditable performances. Walt Harrison, center on the football squad, threw the discuss 45 feet in the shot put in a recent workout.

The javelin looks like a point-winning event for Coach Edmundson with his two strong arm boys—Bill Kydd and Merrill Haagan. Kydd threw the javelin 188 feet 4

ORDER OF O MEETS
An important meeting of the Order of the O is scheduled for the Beta house today noon. All members are urged to attend.

Tuesday's Coed Softball Scores

- Hendricks hall 9, Kappa Alpha Theta 2.
- Highland house 17, Chi Omega 1.
- Orides 23, Alpha Gamma Delta 2.
- Susan Campbell 11, Gamma Phi Beta 4.

Webfoots Take Two

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gle Husky, and he fanned six men. Ford, on the other hand, issued four passes, while fanning two batters.
The Bubalometer figures show that olive skinned John, the league's leading hitter, garnered a two-for-three average to swell his league average total to .581.
Both clubs executed a double play. The game was short, being over in one hour and twenty-four minutes.

inches during a spring workout. His partner Haagan was close behind with 184 feet 6 inches.

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