

# A Tout's Report

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## The International Handicap

(Synopsis: Ali-Ben-Gay, now a yearling, has become a favorite of the maharajah, Ah-Poo-Poo, and is being trained for racing. The soberer side of his development is not being left to mere chance however, because . . .)

(Chapter Three)

On the weekends he was tutored by the maharajah's personal secretary, an intellectual Chinese named Tu-Uv-Uss, who was outraged at being assigned this menial task. Ali-Ben-Gay learned swiftly and within six months was pawing out algebraic equations with ease. Ah-Poo-Poo, a devout Mohammedan, insisted that Ali-Ben-Gay be instructed in the proper methods of paying homage to Allah, a series of feats which this amazing, hybrid equine soon performed with flawless grace.

One day Tu-Uv-Uss, brooding over his plight (besides becoming superiorly aware of the horse's increasing intelligence), began cursing in piping Cantonese at the beast who had so brought about his discomfort. Ali-Ben-Gay, not understanding the words, but full well comprehending the tone, lowered his magnificent head (on which two-foot horns stood like sabers) and (while Tu-Uv-Uss was facing North), struck Tu-Uv-Uss a wicked blow in the southernmost section.

Tu-Uv-Uss limped screaming in to the maharajah, demanding 80,000 annas in damages. Ah-Poo-Poo quieted him (by taking him to see a cage full of Bengal tigers who, he hinted, had a special taste for Chinese meat), and generously gave him fifteen annas plus eight hours to leave the kingdom.

Saddened and disgruntled over this disastrous turn of events, Tu-Uv-Uss returned to China, where he was beheaded two months later for remarking that Chaing's government wasn't as democratic as it was cracked up to be.

Shortly thereafter the trainer, Ack-Ack, complained to the maharajah that Ali-Ben-Gay's devotion to the Moslem fetish was interfering with his conditioning. He would, claimed Ack-Ack, kneel and face the east five times a day to give thanks to Allah. What, moaned Ack-Ack, if he should decide to kneel during a race?

Jovial, genial, justice-loving Ah-Poo-Poo merely laughed, gave Ack-Ack a political job (a ten-year contract as postmaster at the leper colony), and hired a new trainer, an Egyptian named Li-On-Doop, who trained Ali-Ben-Gay to kneel only at the sound of a shrill whistle.

(Chapter four, in which Ali-Ben-Gay races for the first time, will appear in tomorrow's Emerald).

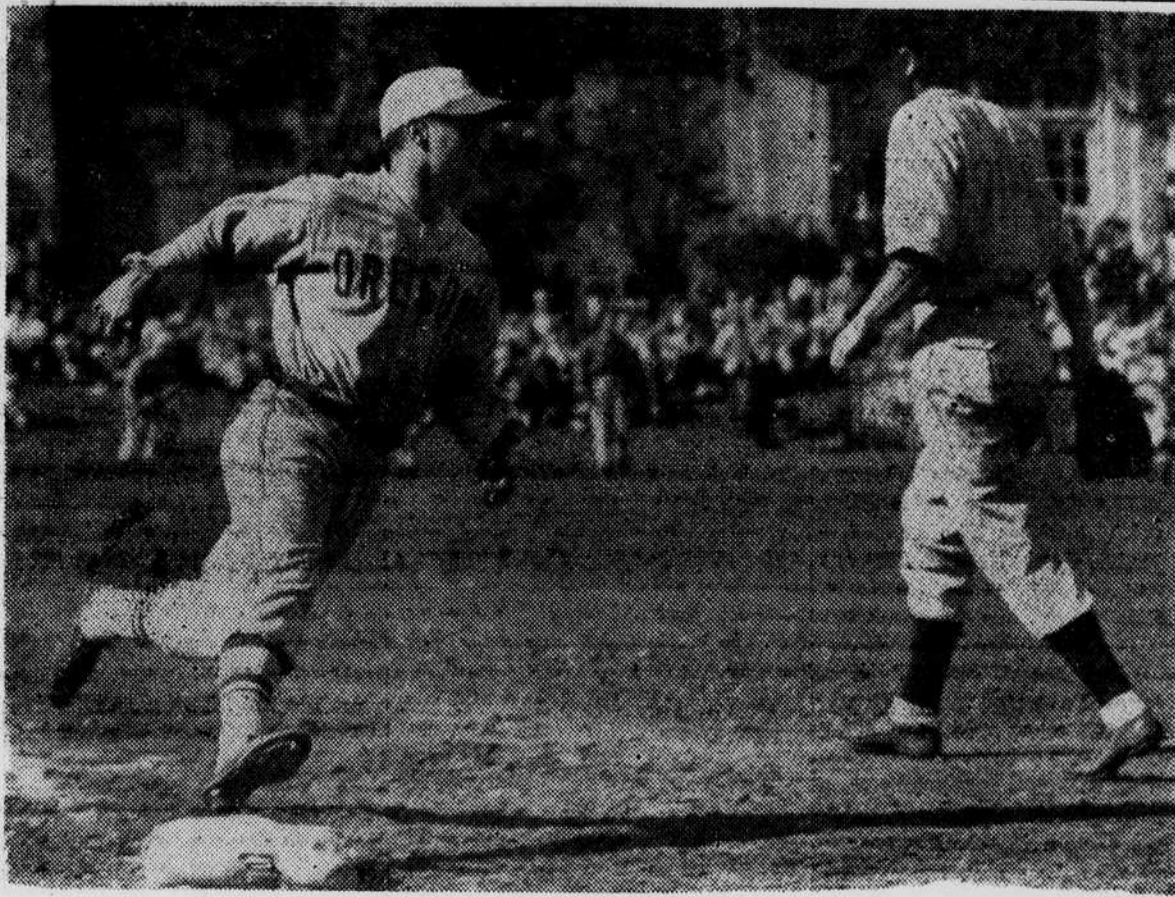
## Kappa Sigs Sweep IM Tennis Opener

The Kappa Sig net team took three matches from Sigma Chi yesterday to open the 1946 intramural tennis season on the University courts.

The number one doubles duo of Chuck Stamper and Reddie Berg won in straight sets over the Sigma Chi team of Jim Shephard and Harry Thompson 6-3, 6-4.

Don Wingate and Doc Fox captured the number two doubles match for the Kappa Sigs by downing the Maynard brothers, Wilson and Earl, 6-3, 6-1.

Dave Delano made it a clean sweep for the Kappa Sigs when he edged Art Damscher in the best two out of three sets, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.



—Courtesy Eugene Register-Guard

Walt Kirsch, second baseman-outfielder for the University of Oregon's league leading Ducks, shown round first base after collecting the first base blow off Max Soriano, University of Washington ace hurler. The hit ended Soriano's bid for a no-hit, no run game in the ninth inning. Kirsch is currently leading the Webfoots at the plate with .450 average in the six games played this season.

## Webfoots Sharpen Cleats for Rough Six-Game Tour of Inland Empire

One more hitting and infield workout remains for the Oregon horsehiders before starting on the crucial northern trip Thursday morning.

Coach Howard Hobson ran the entire squad through a seven-inning yannigan game yesterday afternoon and his charges whipped the Barney Koch squad, 9 to 6.

Highlight of the game was the line-drive hitting of Don Dibble; the classiest of the Duck flyhawks, who has been in a rock-bottom batting slump all season. With his father watching the tussle from the stands, Dibble had four-for-four at the plate.

Hobson used Homer Bropst and Al Paulson on the hill to pick up his win. Paulson is a newcomer to squad and yesterday marked his first appearance on the hill in the practice games this season.

Koch countered with Hal Saltzman and Lefty Bill Long. Long was touched for the majority of the runs. However, the victors picked up their margin of victory off Big Hal, a three-game winner in conference play.

Hobson had both teams working on base stealing, and one of the early tallies counted when Bob Santee home off Saltzman.

The foad squad has not yet been picked. Final announcement of those who will take the trip north to play Idaho, Washington State and Washington will be made before noon today.

## HUSKY TRACK

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basketball star Chuck Gilumur, and football star Arnold Weinmeister, carrying the load in the shot department. Robinson hit over 47 feet when he made his letter as a sophomore in 1942. Gilumur and Weinmeister are both edging the 45 foot mark.

Pole vaulters are Charles Brigham, Chuck Robinson and Melvin Redfern. Brigham cleared 11 feet 6 inches at Corvallis while teammate Robinson squeezed over 10 feet 6.

Other field event leaders are Don Meyring, discuss; Wendell Larsen, 230-pound discuss tosser from Spokane; Lyle Clark, Tom Kamm 23 foot jumper, and Bob McLaughlin, high and broad jumpers; Chuck Lauber, javelin.

## Change in Lineup Expected In Tomorrow's Grid Tussle

Several changes in starting lineups are expected for tomorrow night's second intra-squad football contest on Hayward field, Head Coach Tex Oliver indicated at the completion of yesterday's workout. Official lineups, however, will not be released until sometime this afternoon.

Sideline experts, despite the lack of official word, have it figured that Thursday night's action will follow pretty much the same form as has been displayed during the past week at the daily workouts. This would pit the first eleven against the third and the second team against the fourth. If this proves true, it may be that the second and third teams will form one squad while the first and fourth teams wear the opposite color.

The first eleven will probably have three changes in the lineup from that which started the first intra-squad tilt. Big Duke Iverson, ace blocking back from the 1941 eleven, is ticketed to start at the quarterback post replacing Bill Abbey, 1945 letterman, who has been dropped to the second team. The Big Duke is rapidly regaining shape and his presence in the backfield this year will give the Webfoot eleven one of the finest blocking backs and line backers on the coast.

Another change in the number one lineup will be at left end, a spot ordinarily filled by Tony (Crash) Crish. Crish will be out of town this weekend, as he is traveling with the Oregon baseball squad on their six game road trip through Washington and Idaho. Holding down the wing spot in Crish's place will probably be six foot three Pug Mayer, a three sport letter winner at the University of Idaho, Southern Branch prior to his transfer to Oregon.

A third change is expected at right guard with Ted Meland, 215 pounder from Bend, expected to get the nod. Line Coach Vaughn Corley is three deep at the guard spots with men of nearly equal calibre, and it appears they may all have an opportunity to display their talents playing with the number one eleven.

On the sidelines Thursday night will be three backfield aces who are on the track squad and will not be playing in the grid contest. Jake Leicht, Oregon's contender for All-American honors last fall, is Colonel Bill Hayward's ace sprinter. Walt Donovan, starting fullback in 1945, is another speedster at the 220 and 440 distances. The third trackster is halfback Roy Erickson, letterman in 1942 and later outstanding on the San Diego Navy eleven, who is a hurdler.

Don Shaffer, promising quarterback transfer from Long Beach City college, is another backfield prospect who will not see action. Shaffer had his hand broken in the first tilt, and as a result will not be in uniform tomorrow night.

Back in the second squad lineup, however, will probably be Howard Frary, 215 pound tackle, who suffered a broken finger in the first contest. Frary is a transfer from Colorado State and is labeled one of the best tackle prospects on the 1946 grid squad.

In an effort to stop careless damaging of campus lawns, D. L. Lewis, superintendent of the physical plant, requested Tuesday that students refrain from playing football, baseball, and other games on the lawns of the campus.

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## USGA Revives Pre-War Plan For Open Play

NEW YORK, April 30.—(UP)—The U. S. Golf Association announced tonight that it will follow the pre-war pattern of play in the open championship which is being revived this year at the Canterbury Golf club at Cleveland, Ohio, on June 13, 14, and 15.

Twenty-six sectional qualifying rounds at 36 holes will be held Monday, June 3, throughout the country, with all professional golfers and those amateurs with handicaps not exceeding three strokes eligible to compete. Thirty-two golfers already have qualified for the open through their finishes in the last open in 1941.

The place winners in the sectional qualifiers will be eligible to compete in the open, in which the entries are expected to aggregate 170.

Locations of the sectional trials were changed in six districts as follows: New England from Worcester, Mass., to Waterbury, Conn.; Nebraska, from Omaha to Lincoln; North Carolina, from Pinehurst to Greensboro; Oklahoma from Tulsa to Oklahoma City; Texas, from Dallas and Houston to Fort Worth alone and Pacific Northwest from Portland to Seattle.

The other sectional qualifiers June 3 will be held at Birmingham, Ala., Phoenix, Ariz., Los Angeles, San Francisco, Denver, Washington, D.C., Jacksonville, Fla., Chicago, New Orleans, Detroit, Minneapolis, Kansas City, St. Louis, Buffalo, N.Y., New York City, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and Salt Lake City.

## Huskies Dunk OSC Again, 6-2

The Washington Huskies moved into second place in the Northern Division baseball race yesterday, when they made it two in a row over Oregon State, winning 6-2, at Corvallis.

Ken Sauvain pitched four-hit ball for OSC but had poor support in the field as the Beavers committed six errors. Bobby Jorgenson hurled for the Huskies, allowing five hits.

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OSC	020	000	000	2	5	6

Jorgenson and Constantino; Sauvain and Wegner (8), Achinson.

Northern Division Standings			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Oregon	6	0	1.000
Washington	5	3	.625
OSC	3	3	.500
Idaho	2	4	.333
WSC	0	6	.000

ers to keep these lawns up," Lewis said.

General upkeep of the lawns is a year-round task, and much time, effort, water, and expense is incurred in maintaining them. The campus and grounds budget for one year amounts to \$17,000. This figure includes materials, and wages for maintenance work only.

"It is our duty to keep them in as good repair as possible," he said, "but with limited help, funds, and time, we feel that student co-operation will ease the task a great deal."

## Games Off Lawns, Director Requests

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Brown Parker Pen  
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