

**Duck Tracks**

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Predictions today, men.

Saturday afternoon at Seattle the Oregon track team will either win the Northern Division or come home with the second spot.

Sounds crazy, doesn't it? Oregon hasn't won a dual meet in conference competition this season. That hardly makes them a threat in the final round. But they will be, and don't think the other master minds aren't worried.

There will be four places in each event. The total points available will be 163. Oregon, if the lads who supply the figures aren't on the weed, will have 47 markers when they close up shop for the day.

That should be enough to bring home a ribbon.

Here is the way they do the job.

**In the 100-yard dash Jake Leicht grabs a first and Carl Maxey comes up with a third. Eight points for the Ducks.**

Jake repeats in the 220-yard dash and Maxey, at the worst, throws in a fourth for the Webfoots. Another six points.

Andy Swan, and this is selling him short, should have a second in the quarter. If Ernie Schauer gets in the money Oregon is so much the better off. Three points for the Webfoots.

**BUM BEEF IN THE HALF**

Walt McClure has been beaten twice this season in the half. One time was a bum beef. Give Washington's Don Wold the first place and McClure still has three points for second. And Johnny Joachims is running, too.

Then comes the power. Bill Kydd, Lou Robinson and Dick Shelton are odds-on to take first, second and fourth in the javelin. Shelton is troubled with a bad arm at the moment, but he is counting on making his toss Saturday. Chalk up eight points.

In the pole vault Oregon will be counting on the performance of Frank Deines. A winner in his only time out, against Oregon State, he is being sold short with a fourth place. One point for the Ducks.

**Wynn Wright's ankle is supposed to be in good shape after a long seige of aches and pains. Sell him short and give Lyle Clark firsts in both timber events. Still gives Oregon six more points.**

Bill Beifuss and Tom Garrity are the best two-man high jump team in the league and when they tally up the pit points Oregon should be able to add another six points to the total.

The broad jump is a problem, but the Ducks should be able to get a third in the event and put away another pair of precious points.

The relay team is rated behind the Oregon State Beavers and three points is all they can be credited with in advance of the meet.

With the aid of both hands and feet, Tommy Wright's 20 digit and seven of Al Pietschman's fingers, Oregon has 47 points.

**Washington, Washington State, Oregon State, Idaho and Montana will fight it out for the other 116. And nobody knows what Montana has to throw into the meet.**

In the mile, two-mile, shot-put and discuss—Oregon's weak events which cost the Ducks dual meet victories all season, the other clubs can scramble to split the totals.

Colonel Bill's points are all good ones and that is what counts in a meet with a half a dozen teams entered.

So come Saturday, don't sell the win-less Ducks short in the fight for the 1946 Northern Division title.

If not, tear up the pari-mutuel tickets and wait for Assault to run again so you can recoup the losses.

**BACK TO THE DIAMOND**

Now to baseball.

Coach Hobby Hobson made a number of trips out to "confer" with Umpire Archie Campbell at Corvallis Monday afternoon on the method of delivery used by Don Cecil with men on bases.

Hobson claimed that Cecil was moving his front foot (left) after he came to a stop before pitching. The ump claims it is part of his regular delivery.

**The book states in section one of the balk rule that a pitcher can't make any moves to the plate after he has stopped his motion. Section eight says that any move that is part of the regular motion is legal.**

Now Cecil doesn't use this foot movement except with men on bases. The question is—is that part of his regular delivery.

Read the rules, watch Cecil and then try to give an answer. It's things like this that make the life of an umpire an unhappy one.

# Bums Trounce ATOs To Clinch I-Mural Title

## Sig Eps, Pi Kaps, Sammy's Also Win

The high-flying Bums took over undisputed possession of first place in softball intra-mural League One yesterday when they trounced the undefeated ATO nine 10-4.

The feature contest of the League One schedule found the ATOs in an early lead. In the third, however, with the ATOs leading 3-2, the Bums went to work and pounded the losing hurler Vic Mueller for four runs to bring the count to 6-3. From there on the winners were never headed as they built up their lead to a final 10-4 score.

Elmer Olson started on the mound for the winners, but was relieved later in the contest by Duke Dennison.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon softballers also garnered a victory in a League One tilt when they downed the Chi Psi's by a 6-2 score. The loss knocked the losers back to the .500 mark; it was the second win

## UO Continues Workouts For ND Finals in Seattle

for the Sig Eps in the current schedule.

The winners went to work in the first three frames of the five-inning contest to ice the contest as they connected with the offerings of losing hurler Maxwell for six runs.

A third League One contest found the Pi Kappa Alpha nine ekeing out a close 6-5 win over Zeta Hall. It was the first win of the season for the Pi Kaps.

The payoff came in the third inning when the winners cinched the tilt.

In a League Two contest, the Sigma Alpha Mu diamond squad scored a victory by default from the Sigma Hall nine. The Sammies were given the win when the losers were unable to muster enough men to fill the lineup.

Colonel Bill Hayward put his men through their paces yesterday with light workouts scheduled for all the track and field event men.

Hayward plans on sending the top twelve Oregon trackmen up to Seattle Friday for the final meet of the season, the conference meet slated for Saturday on University of Washington's fast track. The men picked by Bill as men most likely to garner points in Oregon's effort to win the championship are Jake Leicht, Carl Maxey, Andy Swan, Ernie Schauer, Walt McClure, Johnny Joachims, Wynn Wright, Frank Deinz, Bill Kydd, Lou Robinson, Dick Shelton, Bill Beifuss and Tom Garrity.

Leicht and Maxey have been consistent winners in the sprints this season.

Hayward has his hopes that Jake will come through in expected fashion Saturday against the cream of northwest athletes and win both the 100 and 220 yard dash events. Jake has the best times in the conference in both these speedy runs and should pick up two firsts for the Ducks.

Maxey has been tailing Jake by just scant feet all season long, and Washington's Schloesser and OSC's Dan Humphrey are the only ones to best him in either of the events. Maxey lost to Humphrey in a neck and neck 220 race Thursday but had crossed the finish ahead of the OSC runner in the hundred.

Swan and Schauer will carry Oregon's colors in the exciting quarter-mile race. Swan has showed the most marked improvement on the team this year. Andy turned out several weeks after all the other runners were in fair shape, took it easy for a while, and started opening up and astounding everyone by his smooth and fast running of the 440 several weeks ago. He has improved, and conditioned himself so fast, that he is now Oregon's number one quarter-miler. His fastest time of the season is close to 50 seconds even, fast enough to assure him of a good place.

Schauer hasn't been able to take Swan in late races, but his time is close enough to count him in for a possible place in the big meet. Along with all the other races billed for the grand finale of the track season, the quarter mile is going to be a top notch affair since at least five runners in the conference have times of :51 or under! There's only four places in the meet so someone is going to be out.

Hayward is sending Walt McClure and Johnny Joachims to Seattle as the Duck's halfmilers. McClure has been beaten twice this year, and one definite fluke thanks to nearsighted judges. The only other runner that can beat Mac for sure is Washington's diminutive Don Wold. Wold has hit the 880 yard run in slightly less than 1:58 and Mac's best time, when he is forced is a plus 1:58. Teammate Johnny Joachims will be forcing McClure too, as Joachims has buzzed his time down from a 2:07 to the 2:00 flat mark. Joachims would probably be lower than this if the school officials hadn't declared him ineligible for several weeks, then make an about face of their decision, declaring the wondering half-miler eligible again. John lost two valuable weeks of training, worked hard to

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## Scribes Announce Lineup For May 25 Tilt With ADS

While the University of Oregon's baseball team is crossing bats with Oregon State college in Corvallis Saturday, local fans will have the opportunity to see two other fine diamond aggregations in action here.

The publicity director and head of the Psychological diamond warfare division of Sigma Delta Chi, National Men's Journalism fraternity, Fred Beckwith jumped the gun on Alpha Delta Sigma by announcing the starting lineup for his team when the two organizations tangle in their first post-war tilt.

**Two Lettermen Return**

Boasting two returning lettermen, Ted Bush and PSWD Fred Beckwith, the journalists promise to repeat their performance of 1943 when they out-beered the ADS 3 to 2.

The Ads have kept their potentialities behind dark curtains to date, but it is expected that they will open up their publicity offensive soon.

Sigma Delta Chi's squad has been getting in condition rapidly and it was noticed particularly that the scribes' elbows were very loose, probably acquired from bending them so often at the local pubs. The degree of training of the ADS is of course still a secret, but authoritative sources say that they have kept their arms in shape by wielding paste brushes in the business office.

**The Honeydrinker**

Leonard "you-all" Turnbull has been given the nod for the starting berth behind the mask for the SDX nine. He was well known in the Carolinas for his ability to keep the pitcher under control with his candied yam drawl.

"I am willing, but not able," was the inspired quote from By Mayo when he was informed that he would be at the second base spot for the Scribes. It is expected that Mayo will recover sufficiently from the results of the Tuesday elections to get in shape for the encounter.

Bernie Engel, SDX secretary, is ticketed to open at third base. Engel will be remembered for his stellar performances in his last year of competition (1935) in the Portland grade school league. He is confident that he has lost none of

his ability because of the lay-off from the diamond game.

**The Stars Are Out**

It was the unanimous decision of the SDX coach, who has chosen to remain unnamed until the result of the Saturday tilt is official, to start Johnny Matthews at the short field.

A fleet-footed, strong-armed, heavy-hitting, base-stealing, umpire-baiting, rule-book-carrying trio composed of Ted Bush, Fred Beckwith, and Scotty Mendolovich will patrol the outfield for the journalists. All three are in top physical condition and should be good for at least two innings of play.

Erling Erlandson, who doesn't play the position like Dorwood Cecil of Oregon State, is slated to open the encounter at the first-base spot.

Tommy Wright, who has had a brilliant earned-run average of 11.56 for intra-mural play this season, will at least start on the mound for SDX.

## Phi Delta Phi Holds Initiation Banquet

The Oregon chapter of Phi Delta Phi, international legal fraternity, reactivated under the leadership of President Herman H. Hahner, celebrated its first post-war initiation banquet May 18. Principal speaker was Dr. Milton Green, professor of law from the University of Washington.

The following students were selected on the basis of legal scholarship for initiation into the local chapter of Phi Delta Phi: Jonathan Edwards, John F. Cramer, William J. Masters, Robert Davis, Joseph Grimm, John W. Hathaway, Jr., Robert Rue, Gene B. Conklin, Donald Coulter.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: William Bernard, registrar; Kermit Smith, exchequer; Alvin Gray, chief clerk; and Jonathan Edwards, historian.

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