

Injury-Plagued Cindermen Leave for Seattle Today

By AL PIETSCHMAN

A crippled Oregon track team shoves off this morning for Seattle and the Saturday meet with University of Washington. Colonel Bill Hayward had no optimism about his team yesterday, and although not making the trip himself, he figures that injuries will swing the meet in favor of the Huskies. In Hayward's absence, John Warren takes over and will coach the men on the Washington oval.

Both Hayward and Warren recognize the Huskies, under coach Hec Edmundson, as one of the powers in track on the coast this year. Oregon was figured to come within twenty points or so at the beginning of the week, but now with the cripples staying at home, Washington will probably swamp the Duck.

Robinson Out

One more man was added to the injury list yesterday by Hayward in the final workout before boarding train. Strong-armed Lou Robinson is staying home with an injured arm.

Robinson was counted on for a sure first in the javelin as his better than two hundred feet heavies are by far the best in the division. Here the Ducks lose five points unless Jim Porter delivers the goods with one of his 185-foot heaves.

Other trackmen not making the trip that were expected to bring in points are Jake Leicht and Carl Maxey. Jake is still hampered by a pulled leg muscle, and Maxey hasn't recovered completely from his spill in the OSC relays.

Still, Henthorne in Dashes

With Henthorne and Wally Still in the sprints Oregon is just at half its strength. If Maxey and Leicht were ready for competition the Ducks would have had a good chance to sweep the speed races.

Henthorne will give any of Edmundson's men a tough run in any of the races he enters, and on the basis of his time at Medford Wednesday—a :9.8 century on a short track—Dave should be high point man for the Webfoots.

Only injured man to round into shape this week and making the trip is Merce Brown, high jumper and brole jumper. Merce sprained his ankle in the Idaho dual meet and has been nursing it since then.

Duck, Beaver JV Nines Vie Today in Corvallis

This afternoon in Corvallis, the third game in its series with Oregon JV baseball team will play the Oregon State junior varsity. Its only opponent thus far this season.

In the first meeting between the two teams, the heavy Beaver bats poked out a 16-11 victory after the Ducks had tied the score at 10-all in the fifth inning with a nine run splurge.

Last Friday the JVs gained a decided revenge by pouncing three Oregon State pitchers to win 20-1.

Coach Barney Koch sharpened the eyes of his players yesterday afternoon with an intensive batting practice. A light infield drill was staged and the players ran the usual laps before heading for the shower.

Top Form Near

Koch believes that today's game and the doubleheader tomorrow with Vanport in Portland should help bring his squad of 20 men to its peak form by the middle of next week.

With this week's practice, Koch has nearly eliminated his

problem child, the infield. Although there are still two candidates for each position—except second base, the players after working together as a unit are getting that feel necessary for a good working combination. In the second game with the Beavers, two jayvee infield combinations committed but three errors.

For today's contest Koch will pitch Norm Henwood, who is also noted for his prowess at the plate. Dick Rodiger will probably catch.

Big Mound Staff

In the infield at first base will be Dick DeBernardi or Bob Walker. Red-haired Don Dibble at second and Don Kimball at short will form the keystone unit. Koch will use either Fred Wilson or Ray Stratton at third base. Wilson holds the edge because of his hustle in this week's practice.

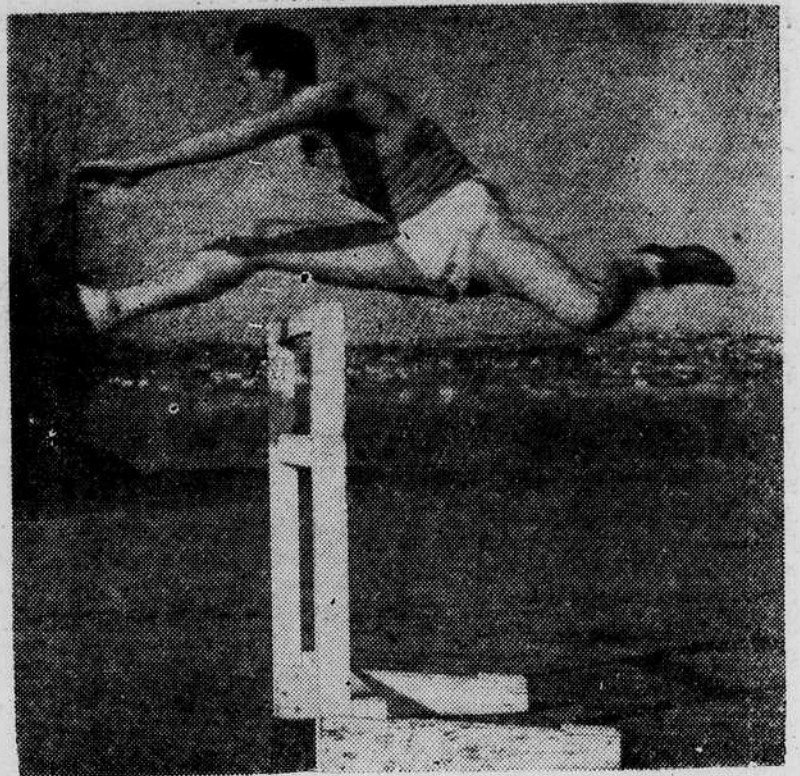
Al Smolish in right, Pat Wohlers or Charley Mickelson in center, and Wally Scales in left will form the outfield.

Other pitchers making the trip include: Fred Kuhl, Homer Davis, Sid Mills, and Jerry Switzer.

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LYLE CLARK . . . ace Washington hurdler, is expected to cop a pair of firsts in the Husky track dual with the Oregon Webfoots Saturday at Seattle. Clark is undefeated in competition this year.

UO-Idaho on Links Today

Scrimmage Reveals Lack Of Experienced Right-halves

His addition to the squad is a big help and he should pick up points in both events if his still-taped ankle holds up. The squad going north, according to Hayward, includes Bill Beifuss, Brown, Jack Doyle, Chuck Elliot, Ray Heindeinrich, Henthorne, Jerry Hunter, John Joachims, Dick McClintic, Pete Mundle, Stu Norene, Don Pickens, Porter, Bill Purcell, George Rasmussen, Still, Hal White and Wyn Wright.

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	Won	Lost
Merrick	3	0
Kappa Sig	2	1
Phi Psi	2	1
Sigma Chi	1	2
Omega	1	2
Sederstrom	0	3

John Wesley Johnson was the first president of the University of Oregon.

The University library was established in 1892.

A lack of capable right half-backs was the problem uncovered by Coach Jim Aiken in yesterday's practice session. A half-hour scrimmage showed that all candidates for the position lacked experience, as emphasis was placed on backs getting through small holes opened in the defensive line. While the workout showed several men with promise, it also revealed the present lack of talent.

To prove that the openings were being made by the offensive line Backfield Coach Frank Zazula took over the ball-carrying in the right half spot. He proceeded to cut and twist through the defense and left no doubt that the line was operating satisfactorily, and the trouble was with the backfield man.

Several moves are contemplated by Aiken to remedy the problem. Bill Abbey, who has proved rough and tough on defense, may be shifted temporarily from his quar-

terback spot to the open position to see if he can fill the bill. George Bell, at left half now and doing pretty well, may also get a crack at the other side. Thus far these moves are only on paper.

A new man cracked the lineup of the first eleven yesterday. Steve Dotur, a former Purdue player, who has been tearing the line apart from his guard position on the defense, was moved up. Dotur, a 227 pounder, is willing to mix it in rough going, and may be around permanently if he continues as he has.

Aiken expressed satisfaction over the way the line as a whole performed, and especially the way the guard spots are being filled. John Kauffman, Dotur, Jim Berwick, Ed Chrobat, also a former Purdue man, and Ted Meland are all battling for the first team honors, and the competition is close.

The intra-squad scrimmage that was postponed last week has been tentatively scheduled for May 10.

In July, 1876, Deady hall became the first building on the University of Oregon campus.



URNS PRO . . . Fullback Bill Micklich, who played for Idaho last year, signed to play pro football for the New York Giants this fall. He will be missed by Coach Dixie Howell.

Dunahoo Returns To Aid Webfoots

With the return of blond Jimmy Dunahood, the undefeated Webfoot golf team is at full strength for its weekend matches with Idaho and Washington State.

Sid Milligan's red-hot golfers are heavy favorites to trip the Vandals and Cougars on the basis of their victories over Oregon State, Portland university, and the northern division defending champs, the Washington Huskies.

Lou Stafford and Glen Spivey held fast to their number 1 and 2 spots during the week's challenge matches. Stafford, who suffered his only defeat show-shooting Tom Marlow of Portland last Saturday, is expected to regain his usual par-busting form.

Dom Provost hit a sizzling 71 to edge out Bob Sederstrom for the third slot on the team. Sederstrom takes over as number four, followed by Rod Taylor and Jim Dunahoo.

Johnny Ekstrom and George Kikes are still battling for the seventh spot and threaten to crack the varsity six match lineup.

The Duck-Vandal tilt is slated to start at 9 a.m. this morning with the teams teeing off in best-ball matches. The individual matches will follow in the afternoon. The same schedule will be followed in the Washington State meet Saturday.

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