

# Grid Scribe Needs Angle... Finds Aiken Eager for Longhorns

By WALLY ADAMS

With Oregon's spring football season pretty well wrapped up and the sports editor still screaming for a football story, I again roamed the freshly painted halls of McArthur court yesterday in search of a new angle.

**Finally I found my boy—gravel-voiced Jim Aiken, Oregon's new grid coach. And suddenly I had my angle too—how about the Texas opener next September 27 in Portland?**

Aiken gets a little gleam in his eye when you mention that Texas opener. It seems Jim would like to open his coaching career at Webfootland with an upset victory.

**1941 Was Rough**

I have to add the word upset, for

already many of the so called experts seem to feel a repetition of the 1941 game in the air. You may recall that Tex Oliver took his crew down to the Lone Star State and came home licking the wounds of a 71 to 7 defeat, the worst in Oregon football history.

Along with the look in Aiken's eye, my billfold has the itch. A few of my friends down Austin way were confident enough to offer 40 and 50 points to me, their money resting on the Longhorns, of course. Needless to say, that was adding insult to injury and I acted accordingly.

They work hard at football down at Austin. Their spring practice starts the first of February and continues practically straight

through to the season's opener. The Longhorn ace Bobby Layne is back, and he throws a football like Bob Feller pitches for Cleveland.

**He made most of the second team All-American squads last fall, and the only reason he didn't make first was a fellow by the name of Doc Blanchard of Army. The Texas offense is built around Layne, but keep in mind names like Harris, Baumgardner and Jones. You'll see plenty of them next September. That's the Texas side of the picture!**

Aiken, however, certainly isn't taking a gloomy outlook on the game. He admitted the Texans will be tough, but stated that men like Jake Leicht, Dan Garza, Brad Eckland, and Don Stanton will be as

good as anything the southern team can field.

**More Ducks Back**

Another bright spot on the Oregon ledger will be the return of several men not taking part in spring practice. The aforementioned Jake Leicht heads the list along with Halfbacks Jimmy Newquist and DeWayne Johnson.

**Johnson played fullback during the 1945 season and was recently discharged from the marines. He stands 6 feet 1 inch, weighs 210 and gives Aiken a left-handed passer.**

At the end of the spring session, these men seem to have the best chance of cracking the varsity lineup next fall: Dan Garza, Lou Robinson, Darell Robinson, Pete Miller,

ends; Don Stanton, Steve Dutour, Bob Roberts, Harry Edwards, tackles; Ted Meland, Ed Chrobot, John Kauffman, Jim Berwick, guards; Brad Eckland, center; Norm Van Brocklin, Bill Abbey, quarterbacks; George Bell, Bud Bouqua, Keith DeCoursey, Bob Oas, halfbacks; Bob Koch, Bob Sanders, Ken Maine, fullbacks.

Unless a game is scheduled prior to September 27th, it will be Oregon vs. Texas in one of the toughest openers a new coach could ask for. However, it's also the biggest chance in years to put the Ducks on the football map.

**How about it? Will we make those Texans eat their words and swallow the score? I've got my fingers crossed.**

## UO Tennis Foursome Ready For ND Meet on Local Courts

By ELWIN PAXSON

Bob Zieger, Stan Anderson, Joe Rooney, and Bob Carey will carry the Oregon colors into the ND tennis finals to be held Friday and Saturday on the University courts, Coach Paul Washke announced yesterday. All four men are net veterans, with at least one season's experience in intercollegiate competition behind them.

Last year in the division play-offs, Zieger and Anderson battled their way into the final round of doubles action before being eliminated by Washington.

**Pairings Hold Fate**

Oregon's chances of remaining in the race for title honors will depend entirely on the pairings to be drawn up by the coaches Thursday night. Until then no team will know who they will square off with in first-round action.

If the Ducks are matched with the powerful Washington or Washington State outfit they stand little chance of reaching semi-final clashes. If, on the other hand, they are slated to face Idaho, OSC, or Montana, the local courtment have a much better chance to emerge from preliminary action victorious.

Washington's formidable foursome, with Jim Brink in the No. 1 slot, still looms a decided favorite to notch up its second consecutive ND crown without being pressed too heavily. The Huskies won handily from all of the other

schools now entered in the two-day court fest with the exception of Montana, whose strength is still a mystery.

**34 Matches Slated**

A total of 34 matches will take place during the meet, with the singles opening Friday morning and continuing till noon.

The doubles squads will hit the courts at one o'clock and all first-round action will terminate late that afternoon. Saturday will feature semi-final and final battles.

In keeping with the traditions of tennis, onlookers are requested to remain silent during the contests, and applaud only outstanding plays.

**Weather Forecast**

**OREGON**—Mostly clear Thursday and Friday but with morning coastal fog. Little temperature change. Gentle to moderate northerly wind off coast.



**CHUCK BRAYTON . . . slugging shortstop, led the WSC batters to their first division title in 10 years.**

## Jayvees Conclude Fair Season With 5 Triumphs, 3 Defeats

Two victories over an Oregon College of Education nine last weekend gave a flourish to an otherwise so-so season for Coach Barney Koch and his Jayvee baseball team as they finished the year with five wins and three losses.

This was a slight improvement over last year when the Jayvees won four while losing three.

In their first game, the Ducklings were greeted rudely by their northern cousins, the Oregon State Beavers, with a 16-11 defeat. It was a pitcher's graveyard as the two teams pounded out 31 hits. Fred Kuhl, Sid Mills, and Homer Davis pitched for the Ducks.

**Koch Cut Squad**

During the week after the first game, Koch whittled down his 65-man turnout to a workable number and stepped-up his practice sessions. The results paid off when Norm Henwood led the Jayvees with his pitching arm and bat to a 20-1 revenge against the Beavers in a return engagement.

The climax of the game was Henwood's pair of home runs, one in the fourth inning and one

in the fifth and each time with the bases loaded.

Oregon split two games with Vanport, losing the first 6-5 and winning the second game 11-6 behind the knuckleball of Fred Kuhl.

**Bevos Win Final**

In the third game with Oregon State, the Jayvees eked-out a close 7-6 win by scoring a run in the 11th inning. Wally Scales, normally an outfielder, entered the game in the 10th frame as a relief for Kuhl and by shutting the Beavers out in their half of the 11th found himself with a victory to his credit as the last out was made.

The junior Beavers nipped Henwood in the last game of the "civil war" series for 12 hits out of which they managed seven runs while Bob Knapp scattered Oregon's bingles enough to allow only three runs.

Koch's team easily won the two-game junket with OCE. The first game last Friday saw Oregon pound OCE 14-4 behind the tight pitching of red-haired young Sid Mills. The next day veteran Harry Walker hurled an 11-4 victory for his team's fifth win.

## Cougar Titles Decade Apart

The Washington State Cougars, clinched the northern division crown Tuesday and in so doing captured their first league title since 1937. Since then the Cougars have finished second three times and last year came in fourth.

Currently owning a 10 won and four lost record, the Pullman nine meets Idaho on its home grounds Friday and then travels to Moscow Saturday to close out the division slate. The Cougars captured series three games out of four from both Oregon State and Washington, split with Oregon, and have two straight over the Vandals.

Paced by a gang of hefty free-swingers, the Cougars literally batted themselves to the title behind the big bats of Chuck Brayton, Larry Orteig, John Wilburn, and Don Aries. Veteran Wally Kramer led the pitching corps, now owning a perfect seven won and no lost record.

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## Milligan Names Squad For Moscow Golf Finals

The undefeated Webfoot golf team yesterday pointed toward Moscow and the northern division championship meet, ranking as heavy favorites to wrest the title from the Washington Huskies.

Coach Sid Milligan announced his four-man team would be Lou Stafford, Glen Spivey, Dom Provost, and Rod Taylor with Jim Dunahoo as alternate.

Stafford has been defeated only once, and that was in a non-conference match. He and Taylor tied for medal honors during the past week's qualifying rounds with 141... Spivey followed closely with 142... and Provost finished in 149.

Washington, Oregon State Washington State and Idaho have all bowed to the Ducks in dual meets, and the local varsity also trimmed Portland university and British Columbia in non-conference matches.

On the basis of their record, including their overwhelming victory over the defending champion Husky team, the Duck golfers are fa-

vored to bring Oregon its first athletic championship of the year.

There is also the possibility that the Oregon golf team will be sent to the NCAA golf tourney at Ann Arbor, Michigan, should they win the northern division championship in Moscow.

## Wilbur Johns Boosted To Directorship Post

**LOS ANGELES, MAY 21 (AP)** Graduate Manager William C. Ackerman of UCLA today announced the appointment of Basketball Coach Wilbur Johns as director of athletics.

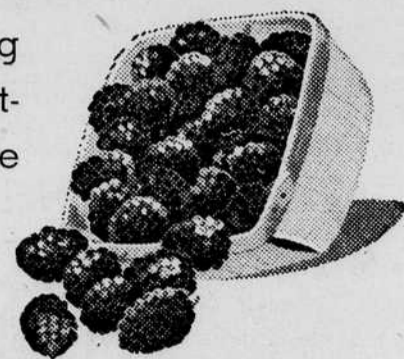
Johns, 44, was captain of the Bruin cage team in 1925.

## Exchange on Oreganas

Any student who received an Oregana with pages out of order may trade it for another at the educational activities office in McArthur court, Roy Paul Nelson, editor of the yearbook, announced yesterday.

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