

# DUCK TRACKS

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Biggest sports news to come out of the Oregon campus since the resignation of Tex Oliver and the appointment of Jim Aiken as head football coach was the very recent resignation of Basketball Coach Howard Hobson. Needless to say, the departure of "Hobby" was not forced by any pressure group in or around the University.

Hobby's move to Yale was strictly a step up the ladder and there were no behind-the-scenes "scalp-the-coach" movements. It's good to know that his departure came as a result of a better job and not because there was dissatisfaction with his coaching methods or results. There's so much of that. There will be those few who will heave a sigh of relief at his resignation—because never was there a coach who could please all of the people all of the time.



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## Hobby's Accomplishments Were Many

But for every lad or lassie that feels satisfaction with his going there will be the opposite. No one can dim the lustre of his glowing accomplishments here, and it furthermore should not prove detrimental to his very able replacement, John Warren, if we take a moment or so to talk very briefly of what Hobby has done for Oregon and Oregon basketball and baseball.

His coaching record stands for itself. His total of victories and losses is definitely top-notch. Topped off with the National AAU champs in 1939, it is comparable with any other coaching record in the nation. But Oregon is losing more than just a good coach. Hobby was, and always will be more than just a master-mind on the boards or the diamond.

## He Was Good-Will Personified

In addition to turning out sparkling teams he was one of the most accomplished good-will ambassadors and publicity men this, or any other school, ever had. Before he took over here, Oregon was just another school that every year had a basketball and baseball team. However, after he began operations the Ducks came into their own nationally. He was the originator of the now well-known barnstorming tours that coast basketball teams schedule every year. Hobby took the always fast-running, lanky, boys back to Madison Square Garden year after year and accounts of their accomplishments were always glowing.

People began to realize that Oregon was a school to be reckoned with when the time came to pick the national leaders. Coming as a result of fine showings on these Eastern tours were the naming of many Ducks to mythical basketball All-American teams. There were guys like Slim Wintermuts, Bobby Anet, John Dick, Slick Vic Townsend, Wally Borrevik, and Laddie Gale who rated high under Hobby's tutelage. That doesn't mean he personally molded each man into an All-American. Granted, each of them had native ability. But Hobby developed those talents and scheduled games where the big boys could get a look at them. And all of those little things help.

## He Gave Baseball a Push

As for baseball coaching, Hobby has an unparalleled record in the Northern Division. Both he did more than win ball games. Under his coaching, numerous well-known ball players developed into better-than-average athletes. In addition, he was one of the originators of the "college world series" which ran for the first time last year. He was instrumental in getting college baseball started on the road that will eventually make it one of the "big" college sports.

He was recently elected president of the National Baseball Coaches association, was chairman of the research committee of the group and is a member of the 1948 Olympic Games Basketball committee. All of those offices added to his prestige—but as he gained in fame, so gained the University of Oregon. As Hobson went uphill he took the school along with him. Both Oregon baseball and basketball rode high with Hobby and we're sorry to see him leave.

## Stiner Worried; "Lookout Beavers"

CORVALLIS, Ore., Sept. 30—Lon Stiner, a worried football coach after Oregon State's defeat at the hands of an underdog Utah team, today was running the Beavers through stiff workouts in preparation for the conference battle against Washington at Seattle Saturday.

## Volleyball Heads Meet

Volleyball representatives of all women's houses are requested to attend a meeting at 6:30 Tuesday night in the WAA room in Gerlinger, according to an announcement by Mary Stadelman, volleyball chairman.

Fairmont (W. Va.) State college is located at the headwaters of the Monongahela river, one of the few rivers that flow northward.

# ATO, SX, Kappa Sig, Betas, Phi Delts, Eagles Win Tilts

**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS**  
ATO 28, McChesney hall 0.  
Sigma Chi 33, Sigma hall 0.  
Kappa Sig 6, Westminister hall 0.  
Betas 21, Westminister hall 0.  
Phi Delts 7, Phi Psi 0.  
Legal Eagles 1, Lambda Chi Alpha 0.

**TODAY'S SCHEDULE**  
SAE vs. Pi Kappa Phi, 3:50 p.m.  
French hall vs. Campbell club, 3:50 p.m.  
Sherry Ross hall vs. Villard hall, 3:50 p.m.  
Merrick hall vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, 4:50 p.m.  
Sigma Nu vs. Fijis, 4:50 p.m.  
Theta Chi vs. Sammies, 4:50 p.m.

For the second consecutive day six shutouts were registered in the intramural football frays as pigskin enthusiasts once again pitched brain against brain in a series of wide open contests upon lower Howe field.

The ATOs gave full notice that they would be on hand to defend their 1946 title as they dumped McChesney hall by a convincing 28-0 count on the passing of Ramsey Fendell. The game was never in doubt as Dick Walker opened the scoring in the early moments of the game as he galloped 65 yards to paydirt behind a host of blockers.

Fendell then took over and figured in the remainder of the scoring. After an exchange of plays he hit Bill Monroe in the end zone for six and duplicated the feat a short time later by pitching the leather to Jim Hall for six more. Then to cap things off he sprinted wide around his own right end to close the scoring in the final moment of the game.

Fielding one of the most potent teams seen on the turf during the afternoon, the Sigma Chis snowed under a smaller but fiery squad from Sigma hall, 33-0, and established themselves as one of the teams to watch during the current season. Also flashing a smooth operating passing attack, the Sigs scored in the early stages of the initial period on a toss from Norm Henwood to Bill Bayliss.

### Henwood Passes

Taking advantage of a fumble deep in enemy territory, the Sigma Chis scored again on a Henwood aerial, this time to end Don Dibble. In the second half the ace passer

found his mark twice again as he hit both John Jones and Hob Deuel with T.D. tosses. Davey Henthorne added a final score in the last quarter with a 30-yard tight rope act down the sidelines.

End Reedy Berg saved the day for the Kappa Sigs in the last seconds of their game with Nestor hall, as he grasped a desperation pass in the end zone to enable his charges to come out on the long end of a slim 6-0 count. The victors had threatened on several occasions during the contest, but each time bogged down in the clutch. The Nestor outfit failed to get their machine into high gear and could not manufacture a scoring threat at any time.

### Betas Strong

Beta Theta Pi proved to be the only team to unleash a powerful ground attack as they ran over Westminister kick in his own end lengthy gallops of Al Bullier. The swivel-hipped speedster took a Westminister kick in hsi own end zone and promptly registered the longest run of the day, 100 yards to pay dirt.

Seconds later it was Bullier again, this time on an end sweep which carried 65 yards to the goal line and six more points. The only casualty of the day occurred on the first play of the game when Buddy Leonard was removed from the field in an unconscious state.

### Tight Game

The Phi Delts garnered a 7-0 win over a scrappy gang of Phi Psis on the strength of Al Crosby's aerial to Max Maude in the end zone for the only score of the game. Crosby hit Hayes with several other tosses, but failed to score. Pint-sized Walt Kirsh proved to be

a valuable asset to the victors as he intercepted several passes deep in his own territory.

The closest tilt of the afternoon was the battle between the Legal Eagles and Lambda Chi Alpha. The final nod went to the Legal Eagles by virtue of having the only first down registered during the entire game. The actual score of the contest ended in a 0-0 deadlock. However, the extra down gave the Eagles a hard fought 1-0 win.

## Angels Clip Bevos

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 30 (UP) Ed Sauer scored on an error by Catcher Charles Silvara tonight to give the Los Angeles Angels a 2-1 victory over Portland in the 11-inning opener of their Pacific coast league president's cup series.

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