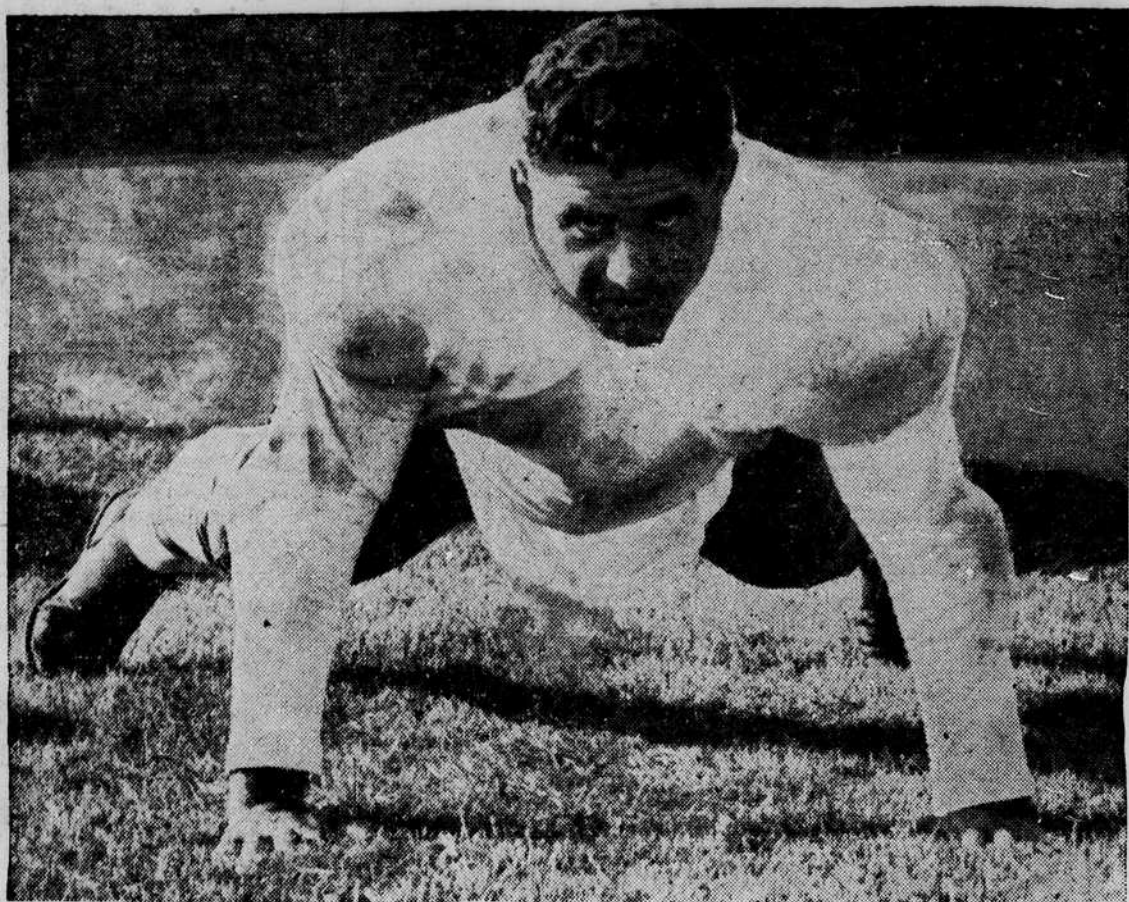


Last of Cotton Bowl Regulars



LITTLE EDDIE CHROBOT, all 5 ft., 8 in. of him, remains as the last reminder of the starting lineup for last year's championship Duck eleven. The scrappy guard from South Bend, a two-year letterman now holding forth in spring drills, figures to be a key man in Oregon plans for the coming season.

Beavers Heavy Choice In Saturday Track Meet

Coach Bill Bowerman's track and field brigade will unveil their 1949 offerings when they meet Grant (Doc) Swan's Beavers in the Oregon State Relays in Corvallis Saturday.

Right from here, using a little rapid-fire calculation, the Oregon Staters rate a heavy favorite over the Oregon thinclads, but our tentative dope sheet indicates that the meet will go right down to the final few events.

Another thing that could influence the outcome is the fact that the Webfoots will be out to avenge their 8-to-0 shellacking of 1948 in the meet.

The Ducks will field their strongest teams in the short events where Bowerman has Davey Henthorne, Al Bullier, Al Brainerd, and Woodley Lewis slated to run in both the 440 and 880 relays.

HENTHORNE and Bullier have been strutting excellent form for this early in the season with both being clocked at 7.5 seconds for the abbreviated 100-yard dash.

Facing Henthorne and mates will probably be Jerry Cole, three year letterman, Dick Edmondson, a two year man, and possibly John Caragozian and O. B. Hughes.

Caragozian is a transfer from Lindsey, California junior college while Hughes has been Swan's top distance man for the past three years.

In the mile event, Jack Countryman, fast-developing distance man,

will lead teammates Dennis Sullivan, Bill Hunter, and Dick Yates. None of the Duck entries has had any previous Varsity experience, but has shown considerable promise in practice runs.

WALT McCLURE is Bowerman's first line of defense in the two mile with Al Kraxberger, Curt Butterfield, and Bob Hiller rounding out the rear echelon.

McClure turned in a brilliant race during the Wednesday's timings as he chased Jack Hutchins to a photo finish for 660 yards.

Pete Mundle, two year letterman will be the Ducks' strong man in the four mile. He will be assisted by Al Pietschman, reserve distance man for the last three years, Bill Hanna and Hugh Stapleton, promising, unexperienced newcomers.

In the final track contest, Jack Doyle with two years Varsity experience and Pete Murer, brilliant sophomore, combine their talents with Bob Coughling and Bob Moca-bee to give Bowerman a strong hurdle quartet.

THE DUCKS face rough competition in this match since Swan has plenty of depth with Jerry Cole and Earl Turner leading the pack from the 1948 squad.

The high jump and shot put, only two field events of the meet, look like bright point grabbing spots for the Oregon team.

Bob Kehrl, Dan Cudahy, Dave Kolden, and George Rasmussen make up the Duck squad and have been clipping close to six feet in practice.

Lesser Pushes Varsity Netters For ETC Opener

Aided by favorable weather, the Oregon Varsity tennis players have continued their workouts this week in preparation for their initial match of the season tomorrow, when they are scheduled to meet the powerful Eugene Tennis Club on the Emerald street courts.

The Tennis Club netmen are favored to win, having on their squad men who were top players at such colleges as Dartmouth, Washington State, Harvard, Oregon, and Linfield.

BOB CAREY and Dave Van Zandt are the only remaining unbeaten members of the Duck team, and are due to play the number one and two positions respectively.

Player-coach Saal Lesser will be in the number three slot, followed by Warren Fleming, an OSC transfer, and Bill Williams. Tentative doubles combinations are Carey-Lesser and Van Zandt-Williams.

Carey, a two-year letterman, has displayed good form thus far in the eliminations. Hooper, Mensor, Wysong, Carpenter, and Corrigan are expected to strengthen the line-up when they hit their top form. On the whole, the squad is green, but it will have more depth than usual.

IN THE SHOT, which the Ducks should capture, Bowerman has four stalwarts in Lou Robinson, Bob Anderson, Ray Heidenrich, and Pete Porter. All have been pushing the iron ball well over 40 feet while the Beavers are considered to be lacking depth here.

Ducks Defeated By Wildcats, 9-4; Face Salem Today

Linfield College's Wildcats lost all their tameness yesterday as they turned on Don Kirsch's Webfoots and hammered out a 9-4 triumph to even the spring series.

This afternoon the Ducks will host the Salem Senators of the Western International League in a game on lower Howe Field at 3 o'clock. Mel Krause will toe the mound against the O. B. boys.

The Wildcats, having lost a previous 16-3 mix with the Lem-on-and-Green, were out to even the score, and they wasted little time in getting around to the task.

IN THE OPENING inning Bob Martyn drilled out a long fly which Ray Stratton let go for a round-tripper when he lost it in the sun. There was one man on base at the time.

The blow came off Jerry Lake, who started for the Oregon nine. He twirled commendable ball and would have come off better had the fielding support behind him been less shaky.

LAKE TIRED and got a little wild in the fifth, at which juncture Earl Jeans came rushing into quell the 'Cats' four-run uprising.

Trailing 8-0, Oregon finally managed to break into the scoring in the sixth via an error.

They collected one more marker in the seventh on Al Cohen's triple and two more in the eighth when they pieced together four singles.

The game was called at the end of the eighth because of a time limit.

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Lake, Jeans (5) and Warberg, Sims (7); Blum and Burr.

Tall Firs Recalled By Hobson

PORTLAND, April 7 — (AP) — Howard Hobson, who knows both coasts of it, says that eastern basketball teams play a tighter game than westerners.

THE FORMER University of Oregon hoop coach, who has finished his second season at the helm of Yale's basketball forces, said eastern quintets still employ more set plays and use more two-handed set shots than western squads.

Speaking to Yale alumni here yesterday, Hobson said basketball is still a comparative baby at Yale university.

Though the game was first played on that campus, it remained classed as a "minor sport" for 40 years.

How does "Bobby" like his job? "Fine," he said, as he departed for the east last night. But he'd certainly like to see some of Oregon's 'tall firs.'

Call Issued For Football Managers

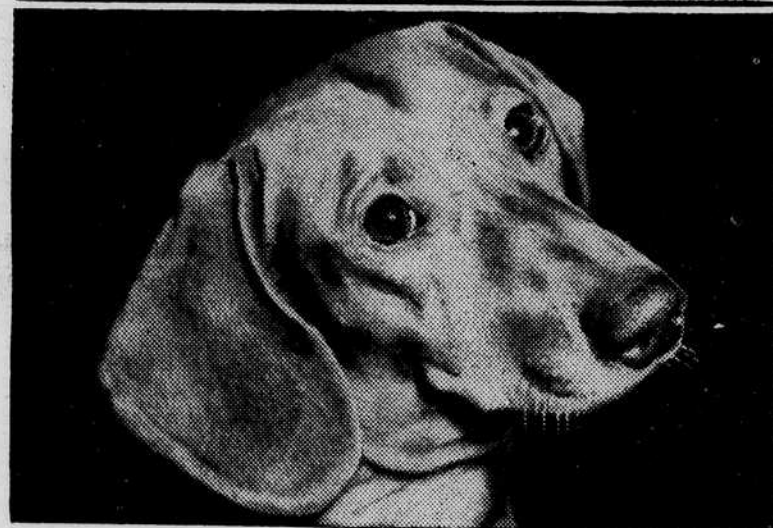
All freshmen or sophomores interested in becoming assistant football managers next fall should see Manager Stan Corning in the equipment room of McArthur Court any afternoon from 3 to 5 p. m.

Sammies Cop First Place

Sigma Alpha Mu copped first place in the third annual ping pong tourney at the YMCA, with Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Gamma Delta taking runner-up and third respectively.

Chuck Corgan, Phi Gamma Delta, won the individual honors by defeating Erwin Horenstein, SAM.

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