

DUCK TRACKS

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Well, the Buck Bailey invasion is over, and the Webfoots can settle down in anticipation of the coming games with Washington this weekend. Which just shows how slightly weird the Northern Division schedule is this year.

The Webfoots, at the end of this week, will have played six of their eight home games in the first 11 days with no more games here for almost a month. And they have a six-games-in-eight-days road trip coming up that should raise no little trouble with the pitching staff.

Washington Nine Looks Weak

Incidentally, Washington doesn't look strong enough to finish in the money in the horsehide race. The Huskies have had some serious losses, both by graduation and to the pros.

Sammy White, who was slated to handle Art McLarney's catching chores is now in a Seattle uniform and Des Charouas, veteran right fielder signed with Washington of the American League.

The three top candidates for catcher are all sophomores with Gerald Kimmerle the top dog right now. McLarney will probably have anywhere from four to six rookies in his opening lineup, indicating a "building" year.

Outside of the pitching staff, which does look strong, there are only two regulars back from last year's outfit that won eight out of fifteen Northern Division games. Bob Tate for the fourth year will hold down second base and K. Chorlton will be in left field. The only other letterman is James Glassman, an infielder, and he probably won't make the opening nine.

Pitching Staff Strongest Part of Team

Topped by righthander Max Soriano (no relation to hoopster Louie Soriano), the moundsmen look like the strongest part of the team. Soriano, the moundsmen look like the strongest part of school and last year turned in five of the eight wins and was tagged with only one loss. He might be the top chucker in the loop this spring, although has dropped a game to Washington State.

Soriano is primarily a fast ball pitcher, but the number two man, basketball reserve Hal Arnason, relies on a fine assortment of curves. He was erratic last season and might well be the same this year, especially with a green team behind him.

Bob Stephens, the third letterman hurler, will be the top southpaw on the corps. He was a relief hurler last year, has a good fast ball. Like Oregon's Homer Bropst, who was a reliefer a year back also, Stephens is expected to be a starter for the Huskies.

Ducks Impressive in Downing Idaho

Last Saturday's convincing win by the Duck thinclads over Idaho was encouraging. It showed some glaring weaknesses that cannot be filled this year and which will cost heavily on sime meets.

However the clean sweep of the pole valut, all three with 13 feet or better, points to that as probably the strongest Webfoot event. Few schools have one man that clears ground.

Cougars Boast Potent Outfit

Washington State looks very strong this year, with the vast majority of last season's outfit still around plus some strong replacements. They boast strength in the running events, especially the 440 and above, where the Ducks are woefully weak. Only Walt McClure in the 880 has a good chance to pull in points. The 440, mile and two-mile look like Cougar events all the way.

Davey Henthorne and Al Bullier give the Webfoots the top sprinters in the meet, especially in the century. WSC is stronger in the furlong and might pull down top honors but they won't shut the Ducks out. They also get the nod in the hurdle events.

Neither team has much in the high jump. Oregon could well sweep the pole vault and Woodley Lewis is favored in the broad jump. The loss of Lou Robinson, who will probably not make the trip, hurts the Webfoots in both the javelin and the shot.

The discus must rate as a toss-up. Bob Anderson and Ray Heidenreich are well capable of winning, however.

One can only wonder how much Anse McCullough's loss will hurt Washington's gridders. He withdrew from school a while back, leaving the quarterback slot in the hands of youthful Don Heinrichs, freshman star last fall.



Anse McCullough

Milne Joins Grid Squad

Oregon's footballing Ducks, now in their third successive week of practice, continued to look sharp under the grinding scrimmage schedule laid out for them by Coach Jim Aiken.

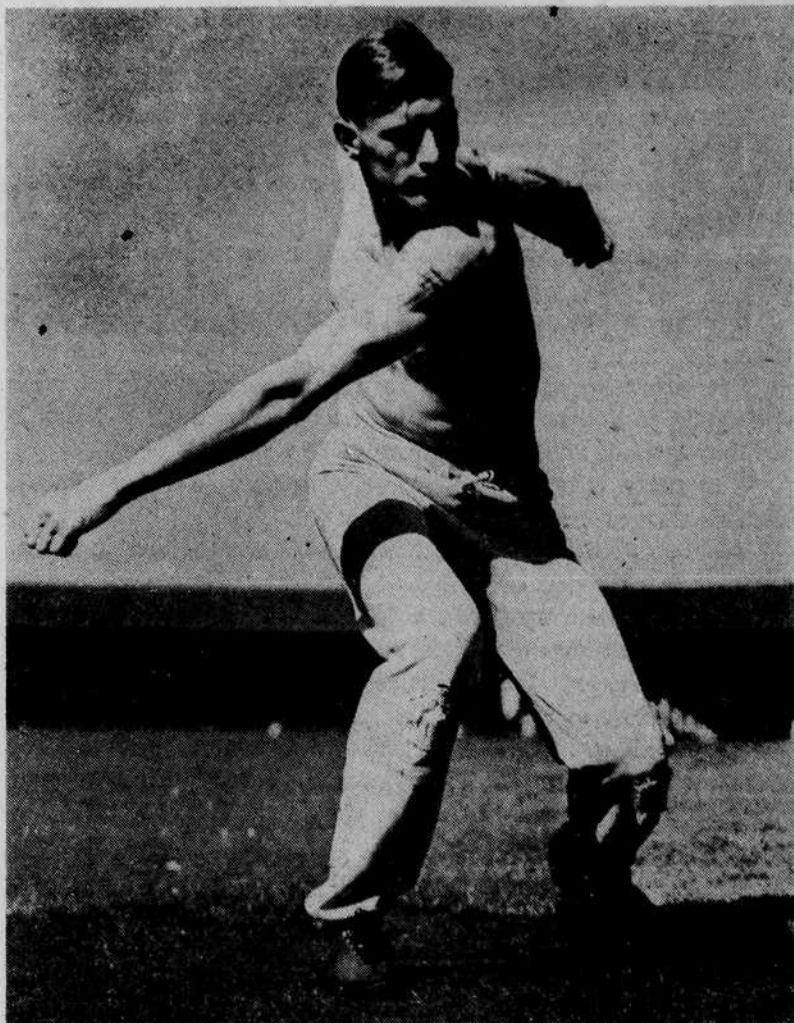
The squad received a boost when Art Milne, former letterman end, showed up for spring ball. Milne is well known for his offensive exploits, his gluey-fingered pass catching being strictly top grade. In '46 he won a monogram under Tex Oliver.

On other fronts, freshman Jim Calderwood seems to hold a slight edge over Earl Stelle for the vital quarterback post. Stelle expects to see plenty of defensive duty next fall, however.

Among the linemen, Darrell Robinson has been something of a spring sensation. He seems to have picked up greatly over last fall—and the same thing may be said for tackle Sam Nevills.

Freshman Herb Timms, halfback; Don McCauley, guard, Hal Simmons, tackle, and Chuck Missfeldt, fullback, look like the best of the rookie crop. And of the transfers, Guard Dick Gaulden continues to look like a nugget, and something of the same may be said for Tackle Gus Knickerehm.

He'll Toss For Points



NORTHERN DIVISION CHAMP in 1947, Ray Heidenreich will be slated to pick up some points in the discus for Bill Bowerman's thinclads this Saturday at Pullman when the Ducks tangle with the potent WSC track team.

Once-Beaten Yearlings Journey to Corvallis Saturday to Meet Rooks

By Paul Patterson

Coach Lloyd (Pinky) Falgren's frosh nine will face the Oregon State rooks Saturday at Corvallis in their second game of the season.

Last Saturday behind the one hit pitching of Dick Wiable the yearlings smothered a strong Milwaukee high team 12 to 0. Joe Sugura, Oregon left fielder, sparked the team to victory with four hits out of five official times at bat. Outstanding player of the game was shortstop Gene Danzer whose expert fielding aided in keeping the Maroons under control.

In earlier practice games this year the frosh defeated Eugene high three out of four and Don Kirsch's varsity reserves once. The Duckling's only loss was to the Eugene high nine by a narrow 4 to 5 margin.

Coach Falgren expressed hope for the remaining games this season, saying that he has "a fine bunch of boys with plenty of good reserves to fill any holes that may come in the line up."

For Saturday's game with the rooks Falgren's team will be: Phil

Settecase, 1st; J. D. Wade, 2nd; Gene Danzer, ss; Nick Schmear, 3rd; Joe Sugura, lf; Dewayne Owens, cf; Joe Proulx, rf; Jack Smith, c; and Dick Wiable, p.

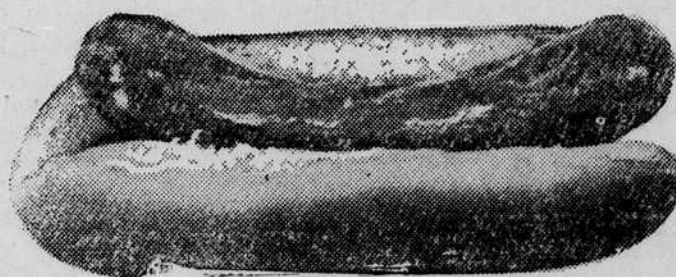
Reserves include: Ken Dunkelberger, Lloyd Neal, and Gay Norton, outfielders; Ted Dunbar, Herman Gilbert, Harold Sipe, and James Kasparian, infielders; Norval Ritchey, catcher; and Stan Oney, Jim Cortright, and Harold Thompson, pitchers.

Box Score

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Mills 5. Earned runs—Foster 5, Torgerson 3, Mills 2. Pitching—5 hits, 7 runs off Foster in 3; 4 hits, 3 runs off Torgerson in 2; 2 hits, 0 runs off Compton in 3. Loser—Foster. Umpires — Westover and Hanke. Time—2:22.

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IM Teams Asked To State Matches

Jim Vitti, presently in charge of the IM tournaments, requested yesterday that intramural golf and tennis teams take advantage of the present good weather to complete their schedules as soon as possible.

Teams in both sports are now lagging behind schedule, and will do well to catch up and even play ahead whenever possible.

Hugo Bezdek was once Oregon's football coach.

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