

DUCK TRACKS

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Tommy Hines, little reserve halfback on last year's Duck football team, has landed a job at East Mississippi Junior College. Tom, who is 21 and will graduate this spring, will hold the post of assistant football coach and baseball coach.

Head man at East Mississippi JC is Bob Sullivan, who resigned not long ago as assistant coach at Oregon. Hines should feel at home in his new job, for his home is in Aliceville, Alabama. Incidentally, Tommy is figured to put in some time on Oregon's baseball team this spring.

Speaking of baseball, word comes from Oregon State that Aggie pitchers and catchers are now in their fourth week of working out together. Beaver Coach Ralph Coleman faces a tough job rebuilding his team, according to the OSC athletic news bureau. Coleman has lost lettermen from last year's team, which finished third in Northern Division competition. These eight men include the entire regular outfield and two of his best catchers.

The report also mentions that a top candidate for the vacated catcher spot is Bob Payne, who was outstanding this year as a forward for Slate Gill's baseball team.

'No Practice—Rain'

Weather permitting, Oregon Coach Don Kirsch's diamond team should be working out regularly before long. Already one can hear the steady plunk of balls in mitts coming from Howe Field on warm afternoons. Most of the Northern Division teams are severely handicapped by the weather factor of the Northwest. In the Southern Division, the teams have been outside having regular workouts for some time now.

But at Oregon, as at many other schools in the ND, the sign which reads, "No Practice—Rain" often becomes a regular feature for days at a time. That is naturally a handicap, for it not only keeps the team from working together as a unit, but it cuts into the condition of the players.

Speaking of rain and bad weather, Coach Bill Bowerman has announced to his track candidates that they will work out regularly, regardless of falling moisture. Bowerman explained that if the cindermen are kept indoors, off the track, their condition will certainly not reach that point needed for competition.

So, Bill says, his men are to work out regularly, even if it's in the rain. Naturally, he explains, he doesn't expect the runners or fieldmen to work as hard in the rain as they would otherwise, because there is always a possibility of catching cold.

New Track Possibilities?

Because of their geographical locations, Idaho and Washington State are more free from rain in the spring than are the other teams in the division. This means that Oregon's team has to stay in shape to keep up with them. Who knows, Joe Nishimoto may establish a new quarter-mile division record if it rains too much this spring. And Jim Stanley might look good on the hurdles if the puddles get deep.

By the time spring term gets well underway, the grounds behind McArthur Court will be getting their usual extensive workout. In one corner will be the baseball team. Directly to the east will be the freshman baseball club working out. Going farther east yet, we find the varsity footballers, under the direction of Jim Aiken, ripping up great chunks of turf for six weeks of spring practice.

The Place Gets Crowded

On the oval of Hayward Field will be Bowerman's track team, both varsity and freshman. Heading back west and up the bank from the stadium, we find six intramural softball games every afternoon. An then, if there's any room at all left, the band may come trumpeting out of the ROTC building and raise great clouds of dust while accompanying the cheers of softball fans.

Not more than a hundred yards from this is the tennis team, working this spring under the direction of Robeson Bailey.

Think of the poor guy who participates in three spring sports—football practice, baseball, and track. There are some—Dick Wilkins used to do it. He'd high-jump for the track team one afternoon, toss a few pitches on the baseball diamond the next day, and finish out the schedule by snagging a few passes from his end position on the football team.

Think also of the equipment used during a typical afternoon behind Mac Court. Baseballs flying through the air, softballs flying through the air, footballs flying through the air, javelins flying through the air, a discus or two flying through the air, Davey Henthorne flying through the air... even Jim Aiken's voice. And spring is supposed to be the time when a young man's thoughts turn to what young women are thinking.

Panhellenic to Hold Final Council Dinner

As its final function of the year, Panhellenic Association will hold a dinner at 5:30 Thursday evening at the Anchorage Cafe.

All Panhellenic representatives and executive council members will attend the dinner.

Joan White, Zeta Tau Alpha, takes over as president of the inter-sorority organization next term. Newly-chosen executive council members will be announced at that time.

Final ND Standing

Final Division Standings:		
	W	L
Washington State	11	5
Washington	8	8
Oregon State	8	8
Idaho	7	9
Oregon	6	10



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