## HIGHCLIMBER

LOOKS 'EM OVER

By DICK STRITE

...d to think that University of ...on officials have been combing ...tion for a man to fill the ... of John Howard as dean of ...ool of physical education. And ...here on our own campus is ...ly one of the finest men ob...ble for the post, especially if ...e follows the trend set by ...g universities throughout the ...try—a head for both the school ...sical education and the de...ment of athletics.

...Ralph W. Leighton, executive ...ary of research in the school ...cation, is the man—and I'm ...from a very reliable source that ...be Oregon's new P. E. dean.

...ighton, who can tack a B. A. ...Ph. D. behind his name in ...Who's Who if he cares, is a natural. ...'s crying need for a man to ...the P. E. department who is ...pathetic with intercollegiate ath...would be answered. For Leigh...is interested in competitive ...he is capable of supervising ...sical education department, and ...one of the University's leading ...ators.

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...You and your wife (who is ...ably in the kitchen doing ...breakfast dishes) probably ...t know Dr. Leighton. I did...either until a year or so ago. ...I noticed that he attended ...ly every sports event in Eu...and I eventually found ...meone who could furnish the ...ormation. I wouldn't ordinar...notice anyone unless they ...ed in my hat during a ...ndown run or poked me in ...ribs after a fighter landed a ...kest punch. But you'd no...Dr. Leighton.

...He is distinguished looking, ...the carriage of an army ...r of high rank. He is a com...atively young man. He has ...ruddy complexion, probably ...he seeking his favorite re...ations—fishing, hunting and ...ing.

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...reasons why he should get the ...ment are:

...Foremost, he is an educator ...executive ability.

...He is vitally interested in the ...sical education program, having ...ed in the department's work ...graduate students.

...He is a former football coach, ...handled the line at College ...ldie under Anse Cornell from ...to 1927.

...He was one of "Cap" McEwan's ...ll scouts while on the Oregon ...

...The athletic department, in...ng the coaches, are in favor of ...pointment.

...The physical education staff ...ldn't will welcome their col...as "chief."

...He has the wholehearted sup...of the school of education.

...know very little about Leigh...athletic career, but I suspect ...he was a lineman on the Uni...ity of Iowa football team from ...to 1908. He secured his B. A. ...at the College of Idaho in ...and his masters here in 1931.

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...While Leighton's prime in...est is education, he would un...ably weld all three of his ...ests — education, athletics ...sports—into one effectively ...ated program.

...He would have great advant...over any man from the out...He knows the local situa...

...The very least officials could ...would be to give this serious...ed man a crack at the post ...a six-year period. Certainly ...would do no harm, while to ...an outsider would very ...ably be a gamble and a ...ous threat on the life of a ...ty family.

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...the Pacific Coast conference ...from Skog Gus—or as the of...like it to be known, a Com...ner of Intercollegiate Ath...

...will be hell to pay when the ...ment starts nosing around ...athletic department pay-rolls. ...has cost the individual con...ants members a plug nickle—his ...being deducted from the an...Rose Bowl Classic receipts. ...that boy is going to be about ...ular with coaches as the lad ...ken by at a sorority dance. ...ment will be made at the ...ter meeting.

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...Here is what President Will...of U. S. C. has to say:

...The Pacific Coast conference ...sees a commissioner's office ...to be an effective means of in...ating athletic conditions ...raising athletic standards. ...conference plans not only ...ave rumors of subsidization ...unless athletics investigated, ...also to lay the foundation ...a constructive study of this ...tion.

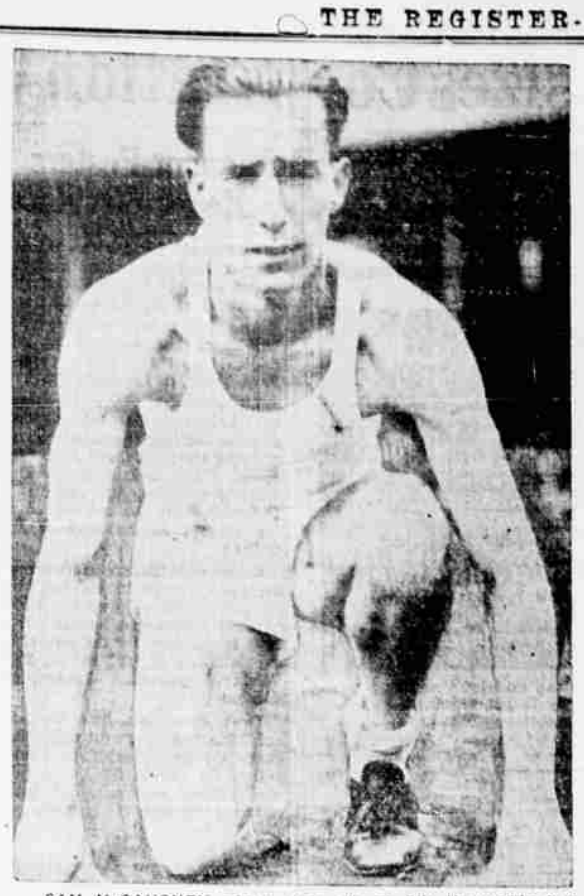
...Many of us who are inti...ely connected with intercol...ate athletics believe that ...of the rumors regarding ...ment of athletes are not ...ed on facts and that many of ...rumors with some founda...in fact are gross exaggera...of true conditions.

...Among other things, we ...ould like to have a study made ...the jobs given athletes who ...to work their way through ...ol. Among questions to be ...ered are these: What kind of ...do they have? How much ...they paid? Do they really ...what they receive? Have ...special privileges not open ...non-athletic students?"

### CRESWELL WANTS GAMES

CRESWELL, June 12—(Special)—...recently organized Creswell ...baseball team is seeking games ...Sunday afternoons, either at home ...away from home, according to ...E. Chambers. Creswell has ...Baker twice in its only ...of the season.

SID MILLIGAN, above, acted as coach and playing captain of the University golf team that annexed the northern division championship at Seattle this spring.



SAM McGAUGNEY, above, was one of Bill Hayward's few outstanding track men during the past year. He captained the team which failed to register any startling upsets, but performed according to predictions. McGaugney, in his junior year, placed second to Glenn Cunningham in the feature Hill Military mile race in Portland.

## Oregon

JOHNNY LEWIS, above, captained Oregon's basketball team to a tie in the northern division last winter and this spring led the Duck baseball team to the northern pennant. Johnny, whose home is in Seattle, was one of the leading scorers during the past basketball season and won five of six conference baseball games on the mound for the Webfoots. He was a made-over pitcher, playing third base and short stop his two previous years on the Oregon nine.

DEL BJORK, above, is considered one of Oregon's greatest athletes. The all-coast lineman who received honorable mention on numerous all-American elevens was captain of last year's football team and was head man on the rifle team that annexed the National championship. Bjork was a tackle and hails from John Warren's Astoria.

JIM HURD, above, was captain of Mike Hoyman's sensational Oregon swimming team this season, a team that won its third northern division crown; Hurd is a free-style champion.

## Captains

# Drakes, Hillbillies Meet In County Ball Feud

## WILTSHIRE, CRAGIN VIE AT SWIMMERS' DELIGHT AT 2:30

STANDINGS

| | W | L | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bend | 4 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Toledo | 4 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Silverton | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Eugene | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| Hills Creek | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| Sweet Home | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| Woodburn | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| Reedsport | 0 | 4 | .000 |

Games Sunday

Eugene vs Hills Creek, Swimmers' Delight.
Sweet Home at Reedsport.
Silverton at Woodburn.
Toledo at Bend.

The first-half championship of the State league will be at stake Sunday when two undefeated nines—Toledo's Mud Hens and Bend's Elks—tangle on the central Oregon diamond. Co-leaders of the circuit, Bend and Toledo will be meeting for the first time since the Elks annexed the pennant last season in a play-off with the coast stars.

But the championship fight will be incidental in the thoughts of Lane county fans—they have their own championship game, Hills Creek against the Eugene Drakes at Swimmers' Delight at 2:30 p. m.

Although both teams have been playing in organized semi-pro baseball for the past six years, it will be the first meeting between the Drakes (formerly the Townies) and the Hills Creek team (formerly Hills-Giustina). And that's where the rub is. For years, the perennial Cascade league champions have challenged Eugene to a county championship game, but the Townies managed to evade the Hillbillies. Sunday's game with the first of two regularly scheduled state league contests.

### Eugene Has Best Record

Eugene holds two wins and as many losses in league play while the Pleasant Hill nine has won but one game in four starts. However, impartial fans believe the teams are of equal strength.

Neither of the teams' pitchers who have been credited with league victories will see action Sunday. Bob Weltotts, Drakes' "county fair" right-hander, will be out of the lineup because of a night job. Manager Bill Greene, nevertheless, has utmost confidence in Bob Wiltshire, veteran Eugene hurler who will start on the mound. Manager Lawrence Laird will pin the hopes of the Hillbillies on "Big Red" Cragin, mild-mannered southpaw who held Bend to a single blow in two innings last week. Ron Kelsay, southpaw regular, suffered an arm injury last week.

The league's two leading sluggers will vie for batting honors as an added attraction. Bart Goldher, Eugene outfielder is leading the circuit with a .688 mark, 52 percentage points ahead of Dick Wright, Hills outfielder who is runner-up for state batting honors.

### Starting Lineups

Besides the team feud is another interesting sidelight for Sunday's game—between Al Dietz, Hillbillies outfielder and the entire Drake lineup. Dietz quit the Eugene club and joined the rival camp because of differences and has vowed to hit the old apple and snag flies all over the lot.

The probable starting lineup follows:

| Eugene | Hills Creek |
|---|---|
| Mattison, 3 | 2, Baxter |
| McIntyre, c | 1, D. Fleishman |
| Mallory, ss | 3, G. Kelsay |
| Goldher, rf | lf, D. Wright |
| G. Wright, lf | cf, O'Connell |
| G. Greene, cf | rf, Dietz |
| Austin, 2 | ss, Thompson |
| McCall, 1 | c, Cloninger |
| Wiltshire, p | p, Cragin |

Umpires—Lawson, plate, Johnson, bases.

## 1 National, 3 Northern Crowns Won By Webfoot Teams During Past Year

University of Oregon athletes and coaches posted one of the most impressive year-round records in history during the just-completed 1936-37 season with three northern division and one national pennants added to an already healthy collection.

Highspot of the school year, however, was a freshman class that rated above all others in all-around athletic strength. Never before have first-year prospects been so uniformly strong in all branches of competition.

Championships were won in baseball, swimming, golf and rifle-shooting. In addition the varsity basketball team tied for first place in regular northern division play, only to lose out in a play-off with Washington and Washington State. The rifle title was of national scope, the others in northern conference competition.

Prink Callison's varsity football eleven, suffering from an acute shortage of capable back field men, wound up a disappointing season with only two victories and one tie in nine starts. Victories were posted over the University of Portland and Idaho, while Stanford was tied, 7 to 7.

Again, the bright feature of the fall season was the brilliant freshman eleven which annexed the mythical northwest championship. A host of potential varsity stars, including numerous badly needed backfield men, graduated to varsity ranks.

### Colorful Quintet

Howard Hobson turned out one of the most colorful and exciting basketball quints in history and the Webfoots proved their worth with a last-game rally against Washington to tie the Huskies and W. S. C. The Cougars won out in a belated playoff for the right to meet Stanford in a coast series.

"Honest John" Warren's freshman hoop quintet, victors in all but three of its 20 games, turned out several promising court artists to augment the large group of returning varsity players. Next year's varsity lineup promises to be the strongest in Oregon history.

For the fourth straight season the Webfoot varsity swimming team swept through all opposition and for the third consecutive year won the northern division conference meet, held at Pullman. Oregon is now recognized as one of the nation's leading swimming strongholds, along with Yale, Michigan and Southern California.

Little publicized, but none-the-less able, Oregon's five-man varsity rifle team, coached by Sargeant Harvey Blythe, won the W. R. Hearst national senior trophy for the second time in three years early in the spring. Del Bjork, equally proficient at football and marksmanship, captained the Duck shooters.

### Nine Regains Pennant

Highlights of the intensive spring sports campaign were the successful baseball, golf and tennis squads and the brilliant showings of several Webfoot track and field performers.

The baseball nine regained the northern division pennant, last won in 1934 and 1935 but lost in 1936 to W. S. C., with an unprecedented sweep of its gruelling six-game road trip. Captain John Lewis and Bill Sayles furnished a heady pitching staff that functioned well behind balanced hitting strength.

The golfers, coached and captained by Sid Milligan, went through a tough schedule with the loss of only one dual engagement and wound up the season by edging out Washington for the conference meet title at Seattle. The Webfoot divot axes have lost only one encounter in two seasons.

Paul Washke's tennis team, rated as only mediocre at the start of the season, proved a surprise by tying for the mythical northern division dual meet title and placing second in the conference tournament. Features were the 4-to-3 upset victory over Washington and the split with the championship Oregon State squad.

### Varoff World Champ

George Varoff, Leonard "Dutch" Holland, Frank Lloyd, Crawford Lyle, Ken Miller and Bill Foskett proved the most able of Bill Hayward's varsity track and field performers this spring. Holland won the discus toss in the annual coast conference meet, Varoff set a new northern division pole vault mark, and the others were consistent point winners. Varoff also set a new world indoor record in Boston during the school year. Both Varoff and Holland will perform in the N.C.A.A. meet next week-end.

Freshman activities in all four spring sports resulted in outstanding records. The baseball nine split with Oregon State, won 13 of its 15 games; the golfers were undefeated and rated on a par with the varsity; the tennis squad split with the Staters in chief encounters, while the Duckling trackmen won twice from the Beaver yearlings.

Competition with Oregon State, always a measuring stick, saw the Webfoots win 24 out of 32 engagements in all lines of endeavor. Varsity teams won thirteen, lost three and tied one with Beaver opponents, while the freshmen won eleven and lost five.

## DODGERS GET WAITE HOYT FROM PIRATES

BROOKLYN, June 12.—(AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers announced the purchase today of Waite Hoyt, veteran right handed pitcher, from the Pittsburgh Pirates in a straight cash transaction.

Hoyt, once known as the "boy wonder" of the Yankees, has been in the majors since 1919, playing with the Red Sox, Yankees, Tigers. He was given his unconditional release by the Dodgers June 7, 1932 and was signed soon afterward by the Giants only to be released again before the start of the 1933 season. He will be 38 years old in September.

With the Pirates he proved a consistent winner, but has been used almost exclusively as a relief hurler this year. He won one and dropped two decisions.

Although the purchase price was not announced, it was believed to be for the waiver price of $7,500. At the same time, Manager Burleigh Grimes of the Dodgers released Harry Eisenstat, young southpaw, to Louisville on option in order to make room for Hoyt on the roster.

### VET TRAINER NET CHAMP

PHILADELPHIA — Wallace Denny, former Carlisle Indian football star and now trainer of Temple University, won the campus tennis championship by beating Meyer Perchonock, No. 1 varsity man, in straight sets. Denny, more than 50, says he hasn't been defeated in 15 years.

## POLE VAULT DUEL EXPECTED; VAROFF ENTERS N. C. MEET

A three-way pole-vaulting duel loomed Saturday when Colonel Bill Hayward, veteran Oregon and Olympic track coach, announced that George Varoff would compete in the National Collegiate Athletic association championships at Berkeley next week-end.

Varoff, who shattered the world indoor record last winter in Boston, and Earle Meadows and Bill Sefton, both of U. S. C., are considered the greatest bamboo magicians in the word. Sefton and Medows soared to the unbelievable height of 14 feet 11 inches in the Pacific Coast conference meet at Los Angeles several weeks ago. They were unable to try for greater height because of inadequate standards.

The Oregon sophomore was scratched from the N. C. A. A. meet last week because of an injured thigh muscle which has not responded to treatment. Physicians advised his retirement until the spring of 1938.

Southern track officials, however, urged Hayward to allow Varoff to compete. After a conference with the University medical staff, Hayward wired Varoff's entrance. The star athlete is in San Francisco and will go into immediate training with Olympic club athletes.

Varoff will be withdrawn immediately, however, if there is any indication that the old injury endangers his future competition. He has two more years of intercollegiate competition.

Hayward and Leonard "Dutch" Holland, coast discus champion, will leave for Berkeley Monday.

## Peterson, Sharman In Billiard Finals

Pete Peterson and Lex Sharman entered the finals of a pocket billiard tournament at the New Deal parlor last week.

In the first tournament to be staged in Eugene for several years, the two finalists eliminated four other contestants in round-robin play. Peterson and Sharman, who scored three victories and lost one match apiece, will play a 200-point title match on Monday night.

## Laurelwood, Roseburg Golfers Meet Sunday

The Laurelwood golf team from Eugene, two-time Willamette Valley champion, will meet the strong Roseburg team in a pre-tournament match at Roseburg Sunday.

The invaders lost a close match to Rose City of Portland last week when Clarence Sutton of Eugene took medalist honors with a par-shattering 69.

## Softballers Plan Improvements For Night Ball Field

Since plans for a change to a downtown field have definitely been dropped for this season, the Eugene Softball league is considering means of improving playing and spectator facilities at Emerald field where "niteball" has held forth for the past two years. Chief difficulties at present involve additional lighting for the outfield and windbreak protection for the bleachers.

At a recent meeting of league managers and officials, it was decided that a cluster of lights in deep center field would illuminate the outfield territory and give the outfielders a chance to spot the ball more quickly. The expense of this project was questioned and a committee appointed to look into the matter. Another improvement suggested for the outfield was that the grass be clipped short to give more secure footing.

It was decided that either canvas or tight fitting boards be used to cover the back of the stands so that spectators could watch the games in comfort. The matter was referred to League Manager Warren H. Tinker.

In the past the stands have been somewhat drafty and plans to improve this condition have never materialized.

## Medwick Boosts Average To .413

NEW YORK, June 12.(AP)—Despite the continued clouting of Lou Gehrig, to climb to the top of the American League batting race, the National League leaders, generally, created the bigger splash in the big time hitting pond this week.

Ducky Medwick, setting the hottest pace the majors have seen for some time, not ony retained the National league laurels, but clubbed out eight hits in 18 chances to boost his average to .413, the only better-than-.400 regular in either circuit. Gehrig, meantime, had nine hits in 22 at bats for a league leading mark of .383, in the season averages including yesterday's games.

Four other National leaguers, rather than Medwick, stole the hitting spotlight, however. Buck Jordan, comebacking in a Cincinnati uniform, hit .429 for the week to shoot into a second place tie with .381; old Heinie Manush, another come-backer, with Brooklyn, clouted for .476 to boost his mark to .349 and fifth place; Dolf Camilli, Phillies, hit better than .500 and took sixth with .346, and young Ken O'Dea of the Cubs hit an even .500 for seventh, with .345.

Best week-long performance in the American league was by Charley Gehringer of the Tigers, with ten hits in 25 chances.

Scientists say that pleasant words are easier to remember than unpleasant ones.

## GIANTS NOSE OUT REDS, 4 TO 3, TO RETAIN LOOP LEAD

NEW YORK, June 12—(AP)—The Giants barely survived a late rush by the Cincinnati Reds today to eke out a 4-3 victory and retain their half-time grip on first place in the national league.

They won by the margin of an unearned run in the fifth inning, after little Mel Ott had set them off in front with a homer with two mates on base in the first inning.

Hal Schumacher held the Reds in check for seven innings, just lasted the eighth and then gave way to rookie Cliff Melton, who retired three men in order in the ninth to save the game. Schumacher was credited with the victory, his sixth of the season.

All the Cincinnati runs were produced by homers. Alex Kampouris hit his tenth of the year with the bases empty in the fourth, and Spud Davis contributed his first of the season with Buck Jordan aboard in the eighth.

### WARNEKE WINS

BOSTON, June 12—(AP)—Lon Warneke, the Cardinals' righthander who has been blasted twice this season by the Bees, gained some slight satisfaction today by holding the Bostons to five hits as his mates pounded out a 4-1 victory.

The Cards, who found Danny MacFayden facing them at the start, clinched the game in the third frame by blasting the veteran for three runs.

### LUCKY SEVENTH

BROOKLYN, June 12—(AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates pounded Roy Henshaw for five runs in the seventh inning today to whip the Dodgers, 8 to 3, behind the effective hurling of Cy Blanton.

Blanton, winning his seventh victory victory against two defeats for the season, was touched for 11 hits, but fanned 11.

Heinie Manush accounted for all the Dodgers' runs with a homer with two on base.

Al Todd led the 13-hit Pittsburgh attack with three singles and a homer.

### FIVE HOMERS

PHILADELPHIA, June 12—(AP)—The Chicago Cubs knocked Wayne Lamaster out of the box in three innings and then went to defeat the Phillies, 10 to 5. Joe Marty, Augie Galan and Ripper Collins hit homers for the Cubs with Chuck Klein and Morrie Arnovich smashing out four-baggers for the Phils.

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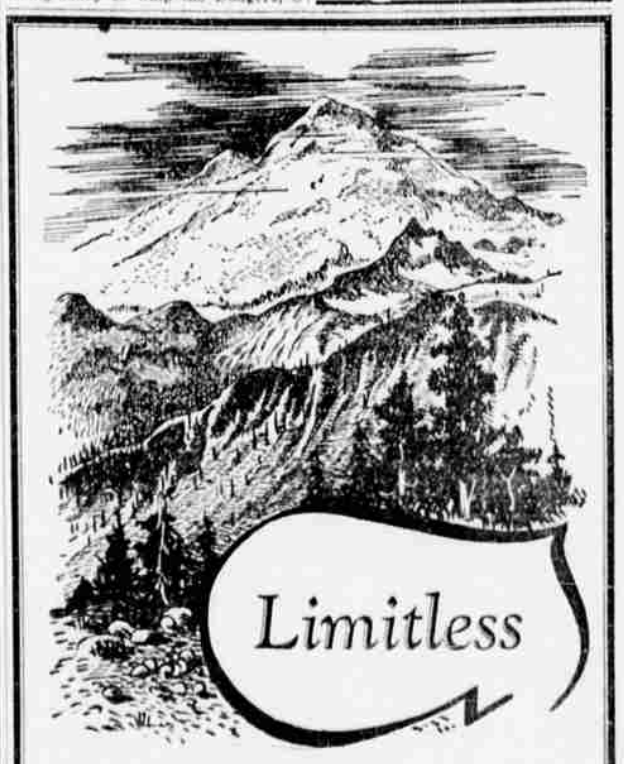


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