

Five Ducks Make All-Star Roster

EUGENE — Champion Oregon placed five players on the 1954 Coast Conference Northern Division all-star team announced here Saturday by coaches and publicity directors.

Oregon, which won the division title the last day of the regular

season and went on to sweep the Far West NCAA playoffs, was represented by pitcher Norm Forbes; catcher Neal Mariett, outfielder George Shaw, shortstop John Keller and third baseman Pete Williams.

The 10-man team was completed by three Oregon State and two Washington State players. Washington and Idaho did not place a man.

Unanimous choices were Forbes, who also was the division's leading hitter; Jay Dean, Oregon State first baseman, and Terry Sparks, Washington State outfielder. Shaw and Chuck Fisk of Oregon

Is That So!

by Eugene Burnham
Ranger-Nationalist

Surely nothing can surpass the marvelous creation of a bird's egg. It contains everything necessary for the development of a perfect bird except oxygen, which it gets through the porous shell.

State, named as the second baseman, received all but one vote. It is the third consecutive year for Shaw on the all-star squad. Forbes and Dean also are repeaters from last season.

There were several close contests. Washington State's Lee Dolquist edged Trent Hills of Oregon for the second pitching position and Jack Pinion of Oregon State was a bare winner over Washington's Roland Halle and Idaho's Bob Falash for the third outfield berth.

Mariett shaded Washington catcher Jack Ballard, Williams edged Flip Kleffner of Idaho and Keller beat out Ron Roisy of Washington State and Bob Boub of Oregon State.

Battling averages of team members include Forbes .476, Dean .439, Fisk .400, Pinion .395, Sparks .339, Shaw .328, Mariett .321, Williams .254 and Keller .246.

thereby making the egg the most diversified, adequate food unit to be found anywhere.

Crack a chicken egg — the eggs of all 8,500 birds are much alike — and the purpose of the fertilized egg is plain to see in the yolk: there is a tiny germ cell, a yellowish-white disc about an eighth of an inch across. This is the mysterious link between all that is past in the life of the bird and all that lies ahead.

As for the vast remainder within the shell that is "stored" food for the growing chick and apportioned in exactly the right amount but yet in a concentrated form



as possible — although 2.3 of the egg is water which acts as a solvent to make possible the development of the embryo.

TO BEGIN, the shell is wonderfully engineered. Thin, it is yet strong enough to prevent the sitting bird from crushing the embryo. Because the shell must admit air to keep the little life within breathing, the egg has many pores — actually, several thousands — concentrated mostly around the blunt end of the egg where the developing chick's head always rests.

To avoid losing too much moisture through these openings, the pore canals are funnel-shaped making the passage of air pretty much of a one-way matter.

Inside the shell are two membranes, one clinging to the shell, the other to the white of the egg — and between the two, at the blunt end, is an air chamber. Like everything else about the egg, this air sac has a purpose. During the last days within the shell, after breathing has started, the chick gulps in this "stored" air.

The white of the egg — the albumen — is by far the largest part of the bird's egg, comprising roughly about 60 per cent of the egg's weight as against 30 for the yolk and 10 for the shell. The bird's organs, skeleton, and feath-

Queen, Elliott Keep Leads In PCL

SAN FRANCISCO — San Diego left fielder Harry Elliott slid off three percentage points from the week before but kept his Pacific Coast League batting leadership through last Sunday with an average of 3.58. He also led in hits with a season total of 86.

First basemen controlled the other departments. Jim Marshall, Oakland, had batted in the most runs, 49. Dale Long of Hollywood's league leaders, and Fred Richards, Los Angeles, were tied for home runs, each with 12.

SAN FRANCISCO — Veteran

feathers are made of this albumen.

Within this egg-white are two miraculously twisted cords (the strings in soft-boiled eggs). These are attached to the inner shell membrane and to the "skin" of the yellow yolk and "moor" the yolk in the sea of white. Because they are twisted in opposite directions, the amazing result is that when the egg is turned, one side tightens while the other slackens — thus, between them, they preserve a uniform tension which holds the spherical yolk where it belongs, with the germ cell right side up.

WITHIN TWO DAYS of the egg's warming, out of the formless fluids there grows a beating heart. At four days, the embryo takes form and shape. Quickly thereafter, with most birds' eggs, all the intricate, closely coordinated organs continue to develop and the embryo begins to move about, but keeping its head turned to the air space.

Before trying to get out of the egg, the chick draws the remaining yolk sac into its body and may begin to make shrill cheeps as does the ruffed grouse's young.

But we are not yet done with the miracles — the chick must crack its own shell and for this it has grown a special egg tooth — a hard knob on the end of its beak, backed with enormously overdeveloped neck muscles. With this tooth, it fractures the egg — around the middle where the shell is weakest. When the shell is pecked almost completely around the inside, the chick pushes its head and back against the confining shell. Gradually, the shell spreads apart and out sprays a kicking chick into the world.

Then within a few days, the egg tooth having served its one and only purpose in life — and that a most critical one — drops off and the neck muscles diminish to normal size.

And life moves on, so hens can lay fertilized eggs to perpetuate the species.

Tues. June 8, 1954—The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore. 7

Four Post High Marks In Rod & Gun Shooting

George Voytilla, Dr. Dean Barber, Stan Short and Enos Handy fired perfect 25's in the 16 - yard event to lead Sunday's Rod & Gun Club shoot at Winchester.

Ken Gilkeson, Short and Handy each scored 25's in the handicap event and Forrest Solomon led doubles shooters with a 24. Shot was second in this event with a 23.

Other 16-yard event scores included: 24's — Henry Shirliff Sr., Frazer, Ted Rice, Walt Edmonds, Ivan Pickens, Gilkeson and Wes Toppings; 23's — Harold Dick, Ken Ellison, Solomon and Chas. Klingler.

Handicap event: 24's — Harold Beauchamp, Wes Toppings, George Voytilla; 23's — Ted Rice, Shirliff Sr., W. Hunnicutt and Dick Debernardi.

Sunday shoots at the club have been discontinued for the summer, but evening shoots will be resumed at an announced future date.

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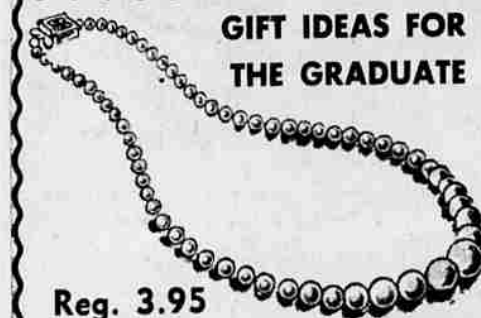
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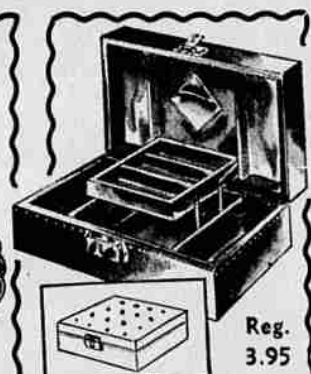
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