

Oregon Looms As Contender For Track Title

Victory Over Oregon State Last Saturday Raises Duck Standing

Hayward's Athletes Are To Enter N. W. Conference Meet at Seattle

Oregon's surprising victory over Oregon State's track and field stars last Saturday on Hayward field by a 78 1-2 to 52 1-2 score, stamps Bill Hayward's 1931 aggregation of athletes as a serious contender for Northwest division conference honors next Friday and Saturday at Seattle.

The high light of the meet was Bobby Robinson's attempt to break the world's pole vault record of 14 feet 1 1/2 inches. After setting a new Northwest record of 13 feet 4 1/2 inches Robinson made six attempts to clear 14 feet 2 inches. His first try was so close that the large crowd stood in suspense as he skimmed the bar only to knock it off with his chest as he came down. His other five attempts were futile.

Three Records Broken

Three dual meet records were cracked by Oregon athletes during

the afternoon. Art Holman, sophomore, lopped six-tenths of a second off the 220-yard hurdles mark when he turned a mark of 24.4 to start the record breaking.

Hubert Allen put the second new mark on the books when he broad-jumped 23 feet 5 inches to better the old mark set in 1927 of 23 feet 3 1/2 inches.

Pernaps the most thrilling event of the day was when the mile-relay which the Oregon quartet of Rollway, Dolloff, Marrs, and Holman won. In order to defeat the fine Orange team, which was favored to take the event, the Webfoots had to set a new meet record of 3:22, bettering the former record of 3:26, set by Oregon State in 1927.

Holman Stars in Relay

Here again Holman starred. Running anchor for the Webfoots, Holman was about three yards behind Kirk, Beaver anchor man, as they started the final lap. In a beautiful sprint on the last straightaway Holman passed him to win by more than five yards.

While Oregon was given a slight edge over their rivals, few expected such a decisive victory. Five events which the Staters were favored to win went to Oregon. Only one—the 440-yard dash—was unexpectedly won by the Beavers.

The Webfoots will leave Thursday night for the conference meet at Seattle. The list of entrants has not yet been decided by Hayward.

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Bob Near Takes All-Campus Golf Title 8-Up and 7

Bill Grigsby Eliminated in Thirty-Six Hole Dual At Country Club

The Near brothers made a clean sweep of the all-campus golf tournaments, Bob Near striking to a crushing victory over Bill Grigsby at the Eugene Country club Sunday while Dick Near, frosh links star, captured the fall tourney.

Grigsby made a determined bid in the morning round, his card showing a total of 78 strokes, but Near came within two of par with his 74. He demonstrated even more sensational golf in the afternoon eighteen and Grigsby conceded the match on the 29th green where he was eight down. The winner collected seven birdies on the 29 holes and shot an even par in the afternoon.

Much of this interest in golf is due to the work of Art Ireland, golf instructor and finalist in the 1930 state southpaw tournament, who has supervised the playing and scheduling.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT
Sigma Nu wishes to announce the pledging of Felix Jack Dees, Ira Brown, and Erwin Nilsson.

Oregon, OSC Netmen Split Dual Net Meet

Webfoots Are Defeated in Matches Here Saturday; Frosh Trounce Rooks

Annual Series Divided by Varsity Squads; Frosh Take Two Straight

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The varsity results:

Singles—Rhine, Oregon, defeated Sjoblom, 6-1, 6-2; Grafton, Oregon State, trounced Kalisky, 6-0, 6-0; Cook, Oregon State, beat Mountain, 6-2, 6-1; McComber, Oregon State, conquered Adams, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2; Goss, Oregon State, won over Thom, 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles—Rhine and Kalisky, Oregon, trimmed Sjoblom and Lenchitsky, 6-1, 6-2; Mountain and Adams, Oregon, scored a victory over Freshmen and Loomis, 6-4, 6-4.

Singles—Lewis, frosh, beat Hockley, 6-4, 6-4; Johnson, frosh, defeated Schlegel, 6-3, 6-4; Goldthwaite, frosh, overwhelmed Trust, 6-0, 6-0; Cornell, frosh, won from Rafferty, 2-6, 6-1, 6-1; Leidig, rooks, emerged victor over Edmiston, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5, for the sole rook victory.

Doubles—Johnson and Goldthwaite, frosh, conquered Hockley and Leidig, 6-2, 6-4; Lewis and Edmiston, frosh, defeated Schlegel and Rafferty, 6-1, 6-4.

This meet finished the season for the Oregon tennis squads.

PHILOGRAMS

Why No Popularity?

Wonder if the reason that track meets in the Northwest are so poorly attended can be that they aren't given enough ballyhoo. Take for example the meet with Oregon State here last Saturday. Why were there only about 500 people out to watch it? When Stanford and Southern California compete against each other in track, the crowd is apt to total 20,000. These southern schools have great track teams, to be sure, but we have a few stars ourselves. Enough to give any audience a thrill.

A Speedy Meet

One thing that has been argued unfavorable to track meets is that they are too long. Well, we're mighty glad to emphasize the fact that this last meet was run off, all 15 events, in a little less than two hours. This is much less time than the average baseball game takes, less than a football game, hardly more than a basketball game. If the meets in the future are handled as well, and they should be, perhaps a few more of our industrious students will be able to spare the time to watch their own athletes breaking world records and such things.

You Missed Something

We cannot see any reason for the lack of interest in track except that it isn't advertised. Certainly the meets are interesting enough. Just to see Bob Robinson

Laurin Wins First Prize in Public Speaking Contest

Laurance, Kleinegger, and Frazier Given Other Three Awards

Leo Laurin, freshman in business administration, won the first prize of \$35 in the second of the W. F. Jewett public speaking contests held yesterday for members of the introductory speech course. The participants were allowed to speak for six minutes on any subject they desired. Mr. Laurin chose "Memorial Day," speaking of the services rendered by our soldiers and the honor that is due them.

The second prize of \$25 was won by Frances Frazier, freshman in English, who spoke on "And Still the Wonder Grows." Miss Frazier was the only girl to place, and talked concerning the wonders of modern science with all its new inventions. Wallace Laurance, sophomore in pre-law, received third prize of \$15, speaking on "The Why of Safety First." He maintained that an assumed attitude of courage has led to modern day carelessness in driving. Charles Kleinegger, freshman in pre-law, speaking on "We Must Raze the Tariff," won fourth prize of \$10.

A large range of topics was covered by the 11 contestants, including discussions of thinking, literary subjects, political parties, science, and war. The judges were Dr. D. E. Clark, professor of history, Walter Durgan, third-year law, and Joe McKeown, second-year law.

CLASS LEADERS WILL BE NAMED AT POLLS TODAY

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ceedingly important factor in the outcome of the balloting.

Another problem which calls for its share of consideration is that of holding the support in line for the straight ticket. This is usually rather a difficult task in class elections because of the lack of interest and the small amount of large-scale campaigning which is done. It is rather doubtful that every ticket will be elected intact, because while each ticket boasts strong candidates, no ticket seems to have such unanimous strength as to insure its election complete.

Election Chairmen Named
Election chairmen, chosen by the class presidents, are as follows: Juniors, Jack Stipe; sophomores, Larry Bay; freshmen, George Hibbard.

Stipe has named the following election board to have charge of the voting today: 9-10, Helen Louise Martindale and Madolyn Snider; 10-11, Jessie Foley and Jim Landye; 11-12, Zora Beaman and Barney Miller; 12-1, Adelaide Hollister and Marian Camp; 1-2, Lenore Ely and Allan Bean; 2-3, Elizabeth Fletcher and Ferd Fletcher.

The counting board for the junior class will consist of the following: Betty Rebec, Connie Baker, Dorothy Ann Jones, Harrison Kincaid, and Ken Jette.

The following board will be in

Oregon Nine Is Back After Winning Trip

1931 Season To Terminate This Week-End With Beaver Games

Four Out of Six Grabbed On Annual Road Journey

The Oregon baseball team, piloted by Bill Reinhart, cast anchor at the home port last week-end after six stormy battles at northern harbors. In the first encounter on Puget Sound the Oregon ship was forced to strike colors under the torpedoes which zipped from the starboard of Mr. Arthur, the lean Husky gunner. Then the Webfoot broadside artillery caught the range and four victories in a row rewarded the prowess of the Lemon Yellow tossers.

Number six resulted in a narrow win for that jovial pirate, Buck Bailey, and his light-footed Cougar crew. Four wins and two defeats is a good record for a club on the road, although the Webfoots slipped too many times in their early home games to threaten the supremacy of the Washington Huskies in the conference race.

Huskies To Cop Flag

With nine games won against a couple of defeats, the Huskies need only one more victory to stow away the pennant in the fo-castle for another year. As they meet the storm-tossed Vandal nine in a two-game series Thursday and Friday, it will be close to a miracle if the Huskies don't clinch the flag at the expense of Rich Fox's lads who are firmly cooped in the coal-pit.

Oregon scuttled the Idaho schooner four times this season while the Webfoots split a four-game series with Washington State. The local lads crashed a hidden reef when they met the University of Washington Huskies, directed by Tub Graves, but they washed off the rocks in time to reconnoiter with a surprise attack and pull down the Husky masts in the final game.

Second Game Undecided

Oregon State is next in line for the Webfoots. The Beavers sail to Eugene Friday to renew con-

tacts where they ceased after the first two games way back in April. On Saturday the Ducks wind up the season over at Corvallis. Ralph Coleman's team is two up on the Webfoots, but Oregon is fighting for those last two games to get an even break on the season's play.

Besides the state rivalry in question, second place in the conference is still open to the team which wins both games. At present Washington State Oregon State, and Oregon are tied for second, each with seven games saved and seven gone to the dogs. As the Cougars tackle the Huskies in their remaining two skirmishes, the Pullman boys have the biggest oner to swallow. By trimming the Beavers in both games, Oregon will practically be assured of the second niche in final conference standings. But Ralph Coleman will wish to interfere with the Webfoot plans when Oregon faces Al Brown again at Reinhart field on Friday.

Slim Guys Defeat Fat Men in Close Baseball Contest

The education department together with the University high school staff held a picnic at Swimmers' Delight Sunday afternoon. Swimming and baseball were the principal sports enjoyed by about 60 people who attended.

Mrs. F. L. Stetson and Mrs. E. R. Means had charge of the food, which consisted of new potatoes and peas, minced ham loaf, numerous varieties of sandwiches, ice cream, cake, and coffee.

The Slim Guys, whose rules of play were dictated by I. A. Mather, beat the Fat Men in a hotly contested baseball game to the tune of 15 to 14. Dr. C. L. Huffaker was the outstanding grandstand player of the game.

The chemistry department, who were also enjoying themselves at a similar picnic, challenged the educators to a baseball game but were defeated by a score of 3 to 1. This may have been due to the fact that the umpire was from the education department. Stetson and H. S. Tuttle distinguished themselves in home runs and magnificent form at the bat during this contest.

This affair is an annual event sponsored by the education department, and the staff of University high is usually included.

Aviation Class To See Air Movies Thursday

The school of business administration has received word from K. A. Kennedy, extension manager of the Boeing school of aeronautics, that J. O. Becker, field representative of the same institution, will be at the University on Thursday of this week to show pictures on aeronautics to the class in commercial aviation.

The class will meet in Villard hall instead of room 107, Commerce, as ordinarily scheduled. It is open to anyone who cares to attend.

Mr. Becker will show one reel on the history of aviation and two reels on the activities in the Boeing school of aeronautics. These are the pictures which were originally scheduled for showing in April.

On June 2, Lieut. U. G. Robbins will address the class on "Glider Activities in the United States."

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