

Don Casciato Says:

Lloyd, Varoff Amaze Spectators at Meet; 'Cocky' Lasselle O. K.

Whew!! And did the 10 or 12 hundred fans present at last Saturday's trackfest finally gasp as Frank "Squeak" Lloyd flew through the air and Announcer Tom Stoddard announced that the broad jumper had flown 25 feet 8 1-2 inches before making a three-point landing in an exhibition hop!

The prep trackmen especially gazed with amazement as Lloyd made his sensational leap which came within inches of smashing the world's record set by Chukel Nambu when the Japanese jumper tossed himself 26 feet 2 1-8 inches at Tokyo in 1931. The Webfoot flyer came within 2 7-8 inches of tying the mark 25 feet -- 1-8 inch mark set for American competition at Cambridge, Massachusetts, in 1928. Lloyd's "flight," however, did unofficially smash a pair of existing record distances -- the coast conference marks, both northern and southern division. Martin of WSC set the northern mark in 1932 with a 24 foot 8 inch hop. Clark won the event at a meet down south in 1934 when he lunged 24 feet 11 3-4 inches.

No less astonished were these same track enthusiasts when George Varoff, after a few warm-up attempts

hoisted himself over the pole vaulting bar as the indicator read 13 feet 6 inches, another unofficial record. The present northwest title-holder is Bobby Robinson, ex-Webfoot, who set the pace at 13

Bobby Robinson feet 4 1-2 inches in 1931. Not satisfied with this brilliant jump, Varoff lifted the bar an additional six inches and barely missed 14 feet. The frosh ace, who held the national interscholastic championship, while at Balboa high school in San Francisco, just did fall in this try. He made it all right but on the down trip touched the bamboo stick with his hand, knocking it off the perch. Graber holds the southern division, American, and world's titles with a 14 foot 4 3-8 inch jump.

Despite their excellence these two aces will be of no use to the Duck varsity track team until next season. Varoff, being a freshman, is winning his laurels with the yearling track and field men. Lloyd, who hails from Modesto "jaysee," is ineligible due to transfer rulings. However, both have three years of varsity competition with Bill Hayward ahead of them and with the "old master's" capable tutoring--well, Olympics, here we come!

Boquets to Colonel Bill Hayward for his excellent supervision of the ninth annual high school einder meet. The dean of the coast's coaches made good his promise to "run the meet off in 3 hours and 15 minutes" without delays. The prep contestants followed the schedule arranged by the venerable Hayward without error and each event was on time. The first gun sounded at 1:00 sharp and timers clocked their watch for the final relay at 3:05. Ten minutes later after the closing ceremony the field and stands were empty.

And when it comes to handling out "little white gardenias," don't forget to send a few to Jesse Owens, ebony-coated thunderbolt from Ohio State, who staged a one-man show against Wisconsin, Northwestern, and Chicago to cop

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Second Loss On Trip Puts Ducks Down

Cougars, Beavers Even On First-Place Rung Following Wins

Herb Foulk Loses Game at Pullman

NORTHERN DIVISION STANDINGS

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Oregon State 7 4 .636, Washington State 7 4 .636, Oregon 6 5 .545, Washington 5 5 .500, Idaho 2 9 .182

After wire stories had poured in last night it was found with regret that the Oregon Webfoots had again slipped to second spot in the northern division baseball race. While the Ducks were being licked by the Cougars, 8-5, at Pullman, the Beavers maintained first place by turning back the Vandals, 5-4, at Moscow.

Herb Foulk was on the mound when the Cougars ripped open the Duck flesh yesterday. A home run in the eighth inning by Max Schoening, WSC third baseman, with the bases drunk was the punch that toppled Oregon from a first-place tie they reached Saturday at Seattle, when they split with the Huskies.

McFadden Seizes First

The games at Seattle Saturday featured the first loss of the season by Don McFadden, 2-1, in a tight pitchers' embroglio, with Jack Daly, but the "iron man" came back in the second game for another win, 7-6, in the relief role for Cece Inman.

Over the weekend Washington State came to the fore with two victories over Slats Gill's Beavers, which combined with the win yesterday over the Reinhart men make it three straight and a tie for first place with 7 wins, 4 losses.

Loss Threatens Ducks

Today the Ducks will engage the climbing Cougars again, and Oregon State will cross bats with the Vandals. Another loss will seriously cripple the Eugeneans and might force them from their second consecutive northwest championship.

four firsts and chalk up 20 points—slightly less than his team's entire total of 69 1-2. Owens began the afternoon by matching Frank Wyckoff's record mark of 9.4 in the 100-yard dash. In his next race he streaked through the 220 in 20.7, only one-tenth of a second slower than Roland Locke's world record. Still not contented, the dusky speed merchant ran the 220 low hurdles and dashed the distance off in 22.9, which bettered the meet mark by one-tenth of a second. And to top all this off—Owens went "floating through the air with the greatest of ease" in the broad jumping competition for 25 feet 5 1-16 inches, almost two inches better than the old record.

While we "say it with flowers," let's hand the writer of "Duck Tracks" in last Saturday's tabloid sheet a bunch of poison ivy for his "rousing" of Dale Lasselle's play in the spring football contest. Remark the columnist: "cocky frosh Lasselle tossed in a few good reasons why he might not make the varsity next year as he flung wild passes here and there and called signals with judgment far from strong—he has a lot of polishing coming."

In defense of the fiery little freshman let it be said that he was really under fire and passed his first big test "under pressure" in fine style. Some of the all-stars for one reason or another were none too fond of Dale and made their thoughts known when they did anything but toy with him in pile-ups after a tackle. The "has beans" did their darndest to show up the former Yearling player and put on a little extra steam whenever Lasselle tucked under his arm. True, he needs lots of polishing—but then tell me the freshman who doesn't—but his performance last week was not in the least deserving of the comment against him.

Frosh Courtmen Register Sweep Over State Rooks

The Duckling racquet-wielders white washed the Oregon State Rooks for their second straight win Saturday at Corvallis. The Frosh netmen individually and collectively showed themselves to be superior to the Rooks with only one match going three sets.

Summary: Singles—Eaton, Frosh, beat Dietrich, 6-2, 6-3; Crawford, Frosh, beat Lamb, 6-1, 8-6; Zimmerman, Frosh, beat Godard, 6-0, 4-6, 6-4; Wood, Frosh, beat Jones, 6-4, 6-3; Stafford, Frosh, beat Elmgren, 6-4, 6-2. Doubles—Eaton and Crawford, Frosh, beat Dietrich and Lamb, 6-0, 7-5; Wilson and Wood, Frosh, beat Godard and Jones, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Hutchinson Wins All-Campus Match

William Hutchinson won his quarter-final match in the all-campus tennis tournament by defeating C. Worth Chaney, 6-3, 6-2 Sunday. Hutchinson now plays Vic Goff in the semi-finals, and the winner plays Ed Robbins for the championship.

Resume

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New Bonus Bill Seen WASHINGTON — Out of the ashes of the Patman bonus bill's almost certain defeat—following President Roosevelt's refusal of a last-minute reprieve—congressional bonus proponents today planned a swift resurrection of the issue.

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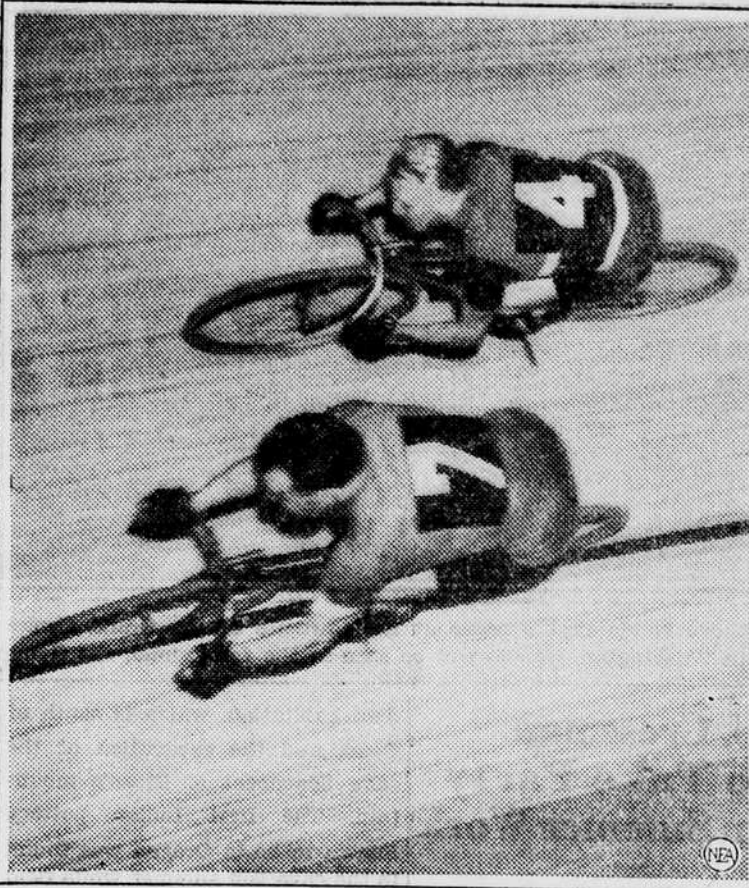
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Bikers on a Treadmill



Numerous wooden strips which make up a six-day bicycle race saucer supplied an optical illusion when this picture of Cocky O'Brien, No. 7, and Jules Audy, No. 4, was taken during the recent Los Angeles event. The bikers appear to be standing still and the track to be moving, much in the manner of a treadmill.

Advertisement for Palm Beach Suits by DeNeffe's, featuring an illustration of a suit on a hanger and text describing the suits' features and price.

Webfoot Netmen Beat Orangemen At Corvallis, 5-2

Victory Second in Row—J. Economus Loses

Paul R. Washke's strong tennis aggregation will pack bag and baggage for Salem today where it will oppose the Willamette university courtmen. The match will be the last competition for the racquet-ers before they journey to Pullman Saturday for the annual northwest championship meet.

The University of Oregon tennis team won its second straight conference win over Oregon State college at Corvallis Saturday, five matches to two.

John Gallagher was the only Beaver to win a match, beating Oregon's sophomore flash, John Economus. Oregon State won one of the doubles matches.

Summary: Singles — Gallagher, Oregon State, defeated J. Economus, 6-2, 6-8, 9-7.

Mountain, Oregon, beat Miller, 6-2, 6-2.

LaBarre, Oregon, defeated Stromberg, 7-5, 6-3.

Winslow, Oregon, defeated Brandt, 4-6, 6-2, 8-6.

Track Squad Starts Grind For OSC Meet

Mallards Favored to Cop Annual Dual Clash Here Saturday

Power in Sprints and Field Forces Choice

Colonel Bill Hayward's Oregon track squad, owing to superior strength in the sprints, middle distances, and most of the field events, is favored to defeat Oregon State in the 27th annual dual track meet on Hayward field next Saturday.

Oregon State is favored to win the hurdles, high jump, mile, and two-mile runs.

It is expected that several marks will crack in the dust. Bud Shoemaker, Webfoot speed king of the Northwest, is expected to lower the present mark in the century and 220, as he has turned in .09.6 and 20.8 runs already this year.

George Scharpf, a junior, stands an excellent chance of cracking the half-mile mark of 1:56.2, set by Ray Dodge of OSC, if he continues his present pace. He has covered the distance in 1:54.8 this spring.

Hill's Time Endangered

Ralph Hill's 4:21.3 mark for the

Five Records Set By Prep Athletes At Hayward Field

Roosevelt High Annexes Team Honors

The ninth annual high school track meet on Hayward field last Friday and Saturday left five new records for future stars to shoot at.

Stanley Anderson of Roosevelt set two of these when he heaved the shut put 51 feet 2 1-2 inches and won the discus throw with 131 feet 11 1-2 inches.

Two of the other records were in the field events as George Simons, Forest Grove, pole vaulted 12 feet, and Jim Burdette, Sandy, broad jumped 22 feet 6 1-2 inches.

The one track mark was set by Jim Schriver, Jefferson, who set a new quarter-mile time of 51.2.

Roosevelt high of Portland annexed unofficial team honors with 22 points, followed by Benson Tech, Klamath Falls, and Grant. Athletes from district 8, comprising Portland city high schools, won a great majority of the points.

mile set in 1926 may be lowered by either Ernie Guggisberg or Bill Shephard of Oregon State. Both Bob Parke and Warren Demaris of the Webfoot squad are capable of breaking Demaris' two-year-old mark of 204 feet inches. The broad jump mark of 24 feet 5 inches is also in danger.

Oregon holds a distinct edge over the Beavers in meet victories with 16 decisions to Oregon State's 10 since the start of dual competition in 1906. The Webfoots won last year by the slim margin of two points, 66 to 64.

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