

Oregon Clashes With WSC on Howe Field

Buck Bailey Draws Limelight as Clubs Renew Old Rivalry

Bob Hardy or Bob Creighton Will Pitch for Ducks; Threatened Shakeup By Hobby Leaves Several Starting Spots Open

By BILL NORENE

It won't be a three-ring circus this afternoon on Howe field at 3:30, but it will be Buck Bailey, baseball coach at Washington State college, putting on his annual show as the Cougars clash with Oregon's Ducks in the third game for the defending titlists.

Bailey, undoubtedly the best drawing card in northern division baseball, never fails to put on a show for the fans. Particularly is he at his best if his team pulls a boner or is going down to defeat.

Bailey's encounters with Umpire Spec Burke should be amusing. Burke is something of a showman himself, and with Bailey to lead the way, it should be a riot.

Tough Season

Bailey will have a tougher time winning games this year than last year when he had returning veterans at every spot. Gone now are Ernie Bishop, George Nethercutt, Eddie Goddard, Maxie Schoenhienz, and Byram, all sluggers of the first water, while Mel Marlowe and Tom Kinnaman, two ace hurlers of the WSC staff, have also graduated.

Only three returning lettermen grace the Cougar lineup this year. Sam Eastman, catcher from Portland, Captain Corky Carlson, first baseman, and Joe Sienko, pitcher, are the three veterans.

As a supporting cast for the mound crew in this year's production, Coach Bailey has Al Branfors, Fred Brown, Cordill Clark, Louis McCollum, and Earl Ross. Branfors is expected to start the game that Sienko doesn't, while Ross is the lone southpaw on the staff.

In the infield are Dick Emerson, Portland prep all-star at second, Dick Hess, shortstop, and Ray Mahnkey, Lou Hall, or Carl Patzward at third.

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With Athletics



Dario Lodigiani . . . one of Connie Mack's Philadelphia infields, a second baseman.

professional football, and Morgan, made the pro all-American team for several years before retiring.

Van Vliet Back

Maurie Van Vliet, lightweight halfback of two and three years ago, has returned to the Oregon campus, and is working out with the all-stars. Van Vliet has been coaching at the University of British Columbia since graduation, and is now working for a master's degree. Van Vliet, a trackman as well as a gridman, is expected to add speed to the backfield.

Loss of Pete Barbur, ex-UCLA tackle, will weaken the line to some extent. Barbur quit school recently.

Backfield prospects include Jerry Donnel, Romey de Pittard, Don Kennedy, Arleigh Bentley, Connie Grabb, Dale Lasselle, and Steve Fowler. Grabb was a regular on the frosh team a year ago last fall. Fowler is a prospect for John Warren's frosh team next

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Ex-Duck Greats Will Participate In Coming Game

Morgan, Morse, and Hughes on Line-up; Van Vliet Back

Co-coaches Tony Amato and Stan Riordan have been sending calls for all ex-Oregon footballers to come to the aid of the party. Bernie Hughes, now in Medford, has shown intentions of returning to the Oregon campus for the all-star game, according to Amato.

Other possibilities are Bill Morgan and Ray "Butch" Morse. Amato has received word from Morse that he will be down for the game and will try and induce Morgan to accompany him.

Hughes and Morse both made all-coast berths. Hughes was a center and Morse an end. Morgan was an all-American tackle in the days of "Doc" Spears' strong teams. All three men have played

Colonel Bill Hayward Becomes Statistician; Predicts Meet Score

Duck Win Saturday Hinges Upon Ability of Sophomore Stars to Come Through; Favor Washington for Six Events

By GEORGE PASERO

Colonel Bill Hayward, Oregon's veteran track mentor, is a statistician of renown. He has been known to call the final score of track meets within a fraction of a point, but as far as Saturday's Washington-Oregon duel meet is concerned, he is flipping a coin, and the coin has two heads.

Hayward has handled sophomores for years, and he knows how inconsistent an inexperienced competitor can be, so he has picked two scores by which the coming track clash might end.

If his sophomore aces turn in a top-notch performance Saturday, the snarling Husky will hit the trail north considerably cowed and with his tail drooping between his legs. Oregon's track tutor has it all doped out that Oregon can win by a 68 to 63 score if the sophs get hot.

How to Lose

And then again if the second-year men fail to come through, and the Huskies hit top form, the Webfoots will lose by an 84 to 47 count, according to Hayward's figures.

Colonel Bill gives Oregon the edge in five events—the pole vault, broad jump, discus, and the two sprints.

To more than counter-balance this array, Washington is taking the role of the favorite in six events—the javelin, shot put, mile relay, high hurdles, high jump, and 440-yard dash.

This leaves four races up in the air. The 880-yard dash, the mile and two mile runs, and the low hurdles are in the hands of the gods.

No matter what the final outcome is, however, the Husky-Duck cinder clash will be one of the outstanding meets of the 1938 season, Hayward predicts.

Hopes Soar

Although weakened by the loss of Jack Davidson, senior distance man, the Lemon and Green track and field stock soared in the first two workouts of the week.

Responsible for the rise is the improvement of two Webfoot field men, Rod Hansen and Boyd Brown.

Hansen, who was a frosh basketball player in 1935, but dropped out of school for two years because of bad eyesight, has apparently found himself in his specialty, the pole vault. Monday night he cleared 13 feet and established himself as a capable running mate for Oregon's own George Varoff.

Brown threw the spear 188 feet against Portland university, Saturday, and has bettered this in practice.

their events must be in the office by Monday, May 2. A house must enter three men in three events each to enter, and freshmen and varsity track men may enter with the permission of their coach. Intramural competition in other events will count as six workouts, and workouts must be posted on the board at Hayward field.

Cutler Explains Decathlon Type Of Point Splitting

New System Divides Results of Events Ten Directions

A 10-point declathlon type scoring system will govern the Sigma Delta Psi, intramural meet which will be held May 5 this year, according to Russ Cutler, physical education instructor. The new style will encourage mass competition, and will keep houses with a few stars from running away with the honors.

The new style divides the results of each event into ten divisions, and the contestants will be scored on that basis. Those in the highest bracket will get 10 points, the next will get nine, etc.

Example Given

For example, the highest level in the broad jump is 20 feet. A man who jumps 20 feet 6 inches will get the same score as a man who jumps 24 feet, or ten points. A man who jumps 18 feet 6 inches will fall in the next level, and will get nine points. Contestants must achieve the following marks to garner ten points in these events:

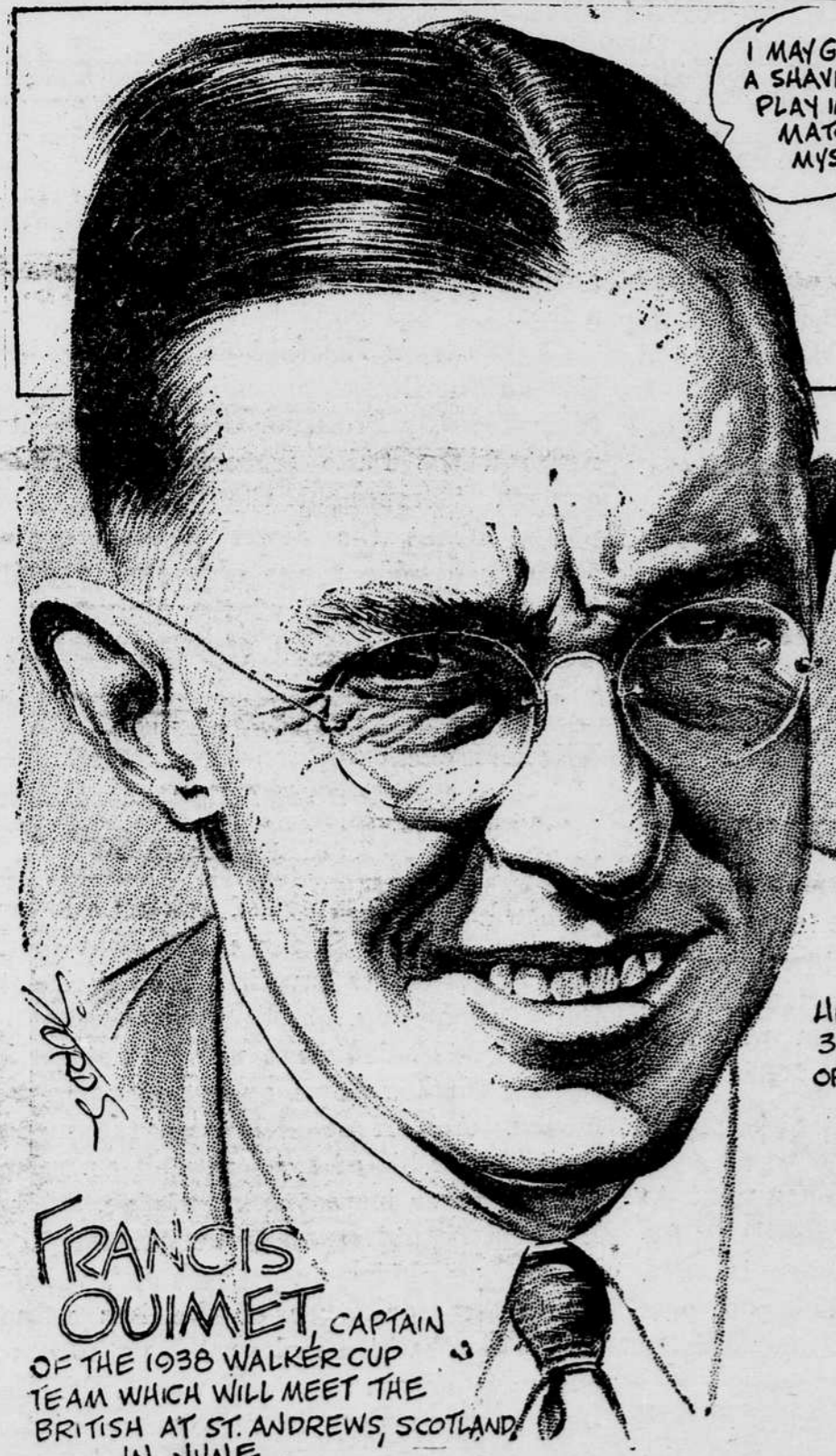
- 100-yard dash10.3 seconds
- Broad jump20 feet
- High jump5 feet 5 inches
- Shot put40 feet 6 inches
- 120-yd. low hurdles.....14.5 sec.
- Javelin168 feet
- Mile run.....5 min., 2 seconds
- Baseball throw.....310 feet
- Football punt.....60 yards
- Rope climb.....7.5 seconds

Another If

If a contestant should achieve a mark between two point levels, he will be scored with the level he is closest to.

A contestant may enter as many events as he wishes to, but cannot hope for more than 100 points. However, the competitors will have reason to "bear down," for their results will be sent in for the national championship of Sigma Delta Psi. Last year, Oregon took both the individual and the team championships, and there is no reason that they should not repeat. A gold medal is awarded to the national champs, and silver and bronze ones to the second and third place men.

The meet will be held at 3:30 on Thursday, May 5, on Hayward field. Lists of the contestants and



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