

DUCK TRACKS

By ELBERT HAWKINS

Hardy Does Relief Duty Again for Sixth Mound Win

OSC Team Trails Ducks In Flag Race

Colonel Bill Hayward just calls it "a bad day" for his Oregon trackmen, their third place performance at Pullman in the northern division meet Saturday. No alibis, no excuses, no blaming it on the high altitude, the heat, the train ride, or anything. He's right now figuring on some Oregon firsts in the coast meet at Seattle Saturday.

Hec Edmundson of Washington once had two of his greatest distance men fizzle one day, in the same race, at Missoula, Montana, because high altitude and its rare air made breathing too hard. Colonel Bill agrees with Hec on that one. Oregon's Bob Mitchell, miler, ran a good first quarter, according to Bill, a good half, and was going great at the three-quarter distance in his Pullman race, but came the last lap and his zip was gone. Result: an Oregon fourth, and Mitchell spending the next hour trying to get his breath.

Kirman Storli, the top ranking Webfoot half miler, wasn't killed off by altitude or even by the 102 degrees of heat, but lost his race through what Bill termed a mental error. The Oregon 880 powerhouse runner gave Washington State's Bill Dale a terrific battle, finally losing by a few yards to a fast time of 1:52.2. He spent most of one turn on the last lap trying to pass Dale, losing energy and distance rather than waiting for the straightaway where Colonel Bill thinks Storli might have overhauled the Cougar.

Bill Hayward, the man, is known everywhere as straightforward, sincere, and honest, but there's one promise he made that will never be fulfilled—that is unless he can eat a 12-pound shot.

Just a year ago when Mack Robinson was here winning races, setting new marks, and winning about one-fourth of Oregon's firsts, the negro ace and Broad Jumper Ehle Reber, then only a freshman, got in a friendly argument over who could toss the 12-pound shot the greatest distance. So they decided upon a grudge shot put event.

Colonel Bill was around, and not wanting to see his varsity ace outdone by a freshman ventured to remark at Reber that "I'll eat the shot if you beat him." No conditions were made public as to whether Bill was to eat a brass, lead, or iron orb, or whether he could eat it with mustard, or whether he could just swallow it.

Anyway, Reber won the shot put event and now—a year later—he's still grieving because Coach Bill didn't fulfill his half of the bargain.

The age of football drop kickers is gone, probably forever, although California had an artist at that specialty last fall in All-American Vic Bottari who trumpeted in conversions regularly. But take Tex Oliver's own word for it, he'd use a drop kicker next fall if such a rare specimen turned up on the Oregon football squad.

Advent of the forward pass has wrecked the oncoming crops of drop kickers, according to Coach Oliver. Little sand lot players, he explains, used to drop kick by the hour until it became second nature. When they entered college it took only a little practice for them to maintain a high accuracy average. Now the picture is changed. Instead of drop kicking, the sand lotters play touch football and spend their time either passing or punting.

Tex says he might find four or five varsity footballers today who could be trained into good drop kickers with constant practice. But why spend hours developing one little specialty, asks Smiling Tex, when the Ducks need it for something else?

Bill Hayward got a letter from Sprinter Mack Robinson a few days ago... the former Webfoot is planning to return here next year and is keeping in condition by running—but no broad jumping or hurdling... Mack recently ran a 9.5 hundred, which equals his best time of last spring when running under Oregon colors... the coast conference meet will be in Seattle under University of Washington direction this weekend... coaches are still picking Southern California's great team to win it... Javelin Tossers Boyd Brown, Half Miler Kirman Storli, and Pole Vaulter George Varoff are figured as possible Oregon firsts.

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George "Porky" Andrews leads the 10-man team that will represent the University of Oregon in the national Sigma Delta Psi telegraphic team championships this week. Russ Cutler of the intramural department states that this year's team has a good chance of repeating its second place standing of last year, and maybe placing higher.

Andrews scored a total of 687.5 points in the twelve events. Jim Marnie is second with 630.2 made in a like number of events. Other point winner over 600 is Elmer Hanson with 611.1 points.

Ten-man team follows: 1. George Andrews 687.5, 2. James Marnie 630.2, 3. Elmer Hanson 611.1, 4. Arthur Hannifin 597.9, 5. Herbert Gifford 532.9, 6. James Lonergan 515.5, 7. Pierce Mallory 481.0, 8. Stanley Short 461.7, 9. Cameron Collier 433.1, 10. Charles Kern 406.4

Kappas, Orides Play Softball

Kappa and Orides will tangle at 5 on Gerlinger field, fighting for the honor of entering the final championship feud Thursday against the Tri Deltas.

Yesterday's games resulted in defaults as most of the girls were busy teasing with the dean and 50 lovely high school girls. Kappa won the championship of league 3 when Gamma Phi failed to appear, but since Kappa doused the Co-op in the icy waters of defeat, it can only be considered a fairly earned title.

Tri Delt merited the chance to play in the championship game when they pulled from an 8-8 fifth inning tie to tape ADPI, 10 to 9, last week.

Regner and Marnie Top Sport Group

Sigma Delta Psi Men of Oregon in National Show

Bill Regner and Jim Marnie with top performances in two and three events respectively, lead Oregon in the Sigma Delta Psi individual championships. The three best men in each event are eligible to win gold, silver, and bronze medals this spring in competition with schools all over the country.

Both Marnie and Regner also came through with marks that have the best chance to win gold medals. Marnie's 7 feet, 2 inch bar vault exceeds the national mark by two inches, and Regner's 340 feet, 1 inch baseball throw is the best ever made here.

Three best men in each event follow: 100-yard dash—J. Lonergan, 10:2; H. Weston, J. Graybeal, J. Marnie, and M. Pavalunas, 10.5. Broad jump—E. Reber, 23 feet; E. Hanson, 22 feet 4 inches; J. Graybeal, 21 feet 6 3/4 inches.

120-yard hurdles—J. Graybeal, 13:6; J. Lonergan, 13:8; D. Gilbert, M. Luther, A. Hannifin, 14.0. Shot put—W. Regner, 44 feet 6 3/4 inches; S. Short, 41 feet 10 inches; A. Hannifin, 38 feet 9 inches.

High jump—E. Hanson, S. Short, J. Marnie, 5 feet 8 inches. Baseball throw—W. Regner, 340 feet 1 inch; W. Torrence, 315 feet; S. Short, 312 feet.

Football punt—T. Gebhart, 64 yards; H. Weston, 60 yards; S. Short, 60 yards. Javelin—E. Brown, 195 feet; R. de Pittard, 157 feet; W. Regner, 155 feet.

100 yard swim—P. Mallory, 57:5; T. Starbuck, 58:4; S. Wetmore, 59:5. Bar vault—J. Marnie, 7 feet 2 inches; E. Hanson, 7 feet; H. Gifford, 6 feet 10 inches.

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Zetas, DUs, Chi Psis, SAEs Sigma Nu and Gamma Win Donut Softball Games

By RAY FOSTER Joe Amato, the supposedly No. 2 chucker on Zeta hall's pitching staff, showed that he could well qualify for the leading position after his one-hit performance in a 12-2 win scored over Canard club yesterday. The win put Zeta in a three-way tie with SAE and ATO for first in league II.

Rightfielder Jack Lee for the club made the only safe blow off Amato, a sharp single in the fifth inning. Amato fanned nine clubmen and walked but one. The two runs scored by Canard in the fourth frame were unearned. Two walks and a pair of errors brought them in.

The sixth was Zeta's big inning. The first two men reached first on misplays, then the bases were loaded when the next batter walked. Willie Torrence and Gene Truby hit safely to bring the runners in. A fielder's choice and an error set up another opportunity for hitting men, and Ray Dalrymple and Gus Landeen came through with singles. Seven runs were made all told.

Dalrymple with three safeties led the hall attack, Truby hitting next with two blows. Plenty of errors were scored in the game, with Zeta making five, and Canard nine.

Summary: R H E Zeta hall 210 117 12 10 5 Canard 000 200 0 2 1 9 Batteries: J. Amato and A. Whitfield, C. Baker and W. Bishop, Umpire, Borroughs.

DU 10, Omega 9 Delta Upsilon scored its second softball victory of the season last night, by pushing four runs across the plate in the last of the fourth inning to eke out a 10-9 decision over Omega hall.

Omega had a three-run lead going into the last half of the last inning, but the hall chucker just couldn't get the DUs out before they had made the necessary four markers. Leon Ohmstead started the inning for the hall, but was replaced by Toshio Inahara after the tying run had been scored.

Little Frank Johnson wasn't fooled by Inahara's delivery, and he clouted a double to bring in the winning run. The DUs made five in the first on three hits and one in the second on two bingles. Wally White pitched for the fraternity men.

Left on the south diamond yesterday's game was a pair of gold-rimmed glasses—the owner, Ohmstead, Omega manager. Summary: R H DU 510 4-10 10 Omega 240 3-9 12 Batteries: W. White and S. Hayward, Shimomura, Ohmstead, Inahara and Ohmstead, Shimomura, Umpire, White.

Gamma II, Phi Psi 2 Gamma hall scored an 11-to-2 softball win over Phi Kappa Psi last night in a 5 o'clock game. Ed

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Switch Towns Today—Oregon's baseball team moves nine miles to Pullman to face Washington State in a crucial conference game while Oregon State plays Idaho in Moscow.

Frosh Nine Prepares For Rooks

A pitcher's nightmare came to life yesterday afternoon as the Chi Psis handed Pi Kappa Alpha its initial defeat of the season. Harvey McKee, Pi Kap pitcher, pitched a no-hit game, but lost it 3 to 1!

McKee struck a snag in the last half of the third frame when two errors and three walks sent three Chi Psis across the plate for the winning runs. Ramsey pitched smart ball for the winners, limiting the Pi Kaps to two hits.

Summary: R H E Pi Kap 100 00-1 2 5 Chi Psi 003 00-3 0 1 Batteries: McKee and Smith; Ramsey and Sullivan, Umpire, Nilson.

SAEs 6, ATOs 4 Alpha Tau Omega suffered its first defeat of the season at the hands of a smart SAE team, 6 to 4, yesterday.

The winners were held to four safeties, three coming in the first frame, by ATO pitcher Anderson. Claude Hockley limited the slugging ATOs to five hits.

Two walks, three hits, and an error, sent all six SAE runs in the first inning. After that, the winners were held to one hit and no runs in the remainder of the contest.

Summary: R H E SAE 600 00-6 4 3 ATO 301 00-4 5 1 Batteries: Hockley and Anderson, Hay, Umpire: Nilson.

Sigma Nu 14, Deltas 4 Sigma Nu pounded out twelve hits off Bob Hansen, Delta Tau Delta pitcher, to win 14 to 4. Eight errors by a shaky Delt infield accounted for several of the winners' runs.

Basketballer Wally Johansen led the Sigma Nu attack with three hits in four trips to the plate. McCormack garnered two for three for the winners and Bob Hansen reached Russ Guiss for two hits.

Both teams played good ball until the last half of the fifth inning when the Sigma Nus went wild to score five runs and break a four-all tie. The winners scored five more runs in the sixth.

Summary: R H E Deltas 012 100-4 7 8 Sigma Nu 220 055-14 12 4 Batteries: Hansen and Boekes; Guiss and Hodgen, Umpire: Dickie.

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Coast Meet Next on Oregon Track Slate

Coach Bill Hayward Nominates Cinch Point Winners to Travel; Brown, Reber, Varoff, and Hansen Listed

Undecided as to the size of the squad which he will take with him to Seattle for the Pacific coast conference track meet May 19 and 20, Colonel Bill Hayward has nominated four sure point getters to accompany him northward.

Captain George Varoff and his pole vaulting twin, Rod Hansen, who finished one-two in the northern division meet with little competition will be entered in the pole vault against Southern Cal's Loring Day.

Boyd Brown is given more than an outside chance by track observer of knocking over the Trojans' highly-touted duo of Peoples and De Groot in the javelin. Brown slipped from his peak form last Saturday at the division meet in Pullman when he threw under 210 feet, short of his best mark this season by some 21 feet.

Reber to Go Ehle Reber, who took a first place for the Ducks in the broad jump, is also a sure squad member. Reber went 22 feet 10 inches at Pullman but had bettered that mark somewhat in practice during the previous week.

Hayward will choose the remainder of the squad on the basis of their performances this week. The veteran cinder coach announced that additional track material released when spring football was officially closed last Saturday will bolster the team for their coming meet with Oregon State on May 27 and may possibly aid the Webfoots in placing this weekend at the coast meet.

Gridgers Out While most of the football men with track ability have been working out off and on during the past few weeks, they have been handicapped by grid drills, and will now be able to give their undivided attention to giving Colonel Bill valuable extra points.

Jay Graybeal, lightweight speedballer, is expected to give Reber competition in the broad jump while Bob Hendershott may give Hayward one-two-three placings along with Varoff and Hansen next week when the Ducks and Beavers tangle.

Frank Emmons and Al Samuelson are also certain point winners in the forthcoming OSC meet. Hayward may take both huskies to Seattle depending upon their showing this week.

Jim Harris, high jumper, has not turned out for practice but as he is capable of going over the six foot mark Hayward will gush joyous tears the day Harris decides to don track clothes.

Chaff A fool and his money sooner or later wind up in college. A prof wrote "Please wash" on the blackboard, so the janitor took his bath before Saturday. —Silver and Gold. Your face looks like you slept in it. —Reader's Digest.

Austin Connects Whitey Austin was the only frosh batter able to solve Elliott's delivery, collecting two singles. Dick Whitman and Bill Carney, leading frosh hitters, were practically helpless before Elliott's speedball. Whitman did connect for a triple in the eighth, but it was his only hit of the game and lowered his batting average considerably.

The big problem before John Warren in the rook contest is a little bespectacled lefthander Gene Elliott. Whitman, Carney, Austin, and Carrillo who are leading the Duckling hitters, are getting their batting eyes set and are expecting to give the Myrtle Creek southpaw a lot of trouble.

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