

Oregon Swim Trio Competes Today

Yale University Scene of NCAA Championships

Jack Dallas, Sherm Wetmore, Jerry Macdonald Paddle

This is an important day in the lives of three University of Oregon swimmers in far away New Haven, Connecticut. They're swimming in the Yale university pool in quest of honors for themselves and Oregon in the annual National Collegiate swim championships.

Jack Dallas, Sherm Wetmore, and Jerry Macdonald are the three Webfoots—a trio of the north-west's speediest mermen. Sent back east through generous contributions of Oregon fans as a result of a "March of Dimes" movement, the Ducks are expected to make a credible showing.

Hold Many Records

Dallas is holder of pool, dual meet, northern division, and coast conference marks in the breast stroke, while Wetmore holds a flock of the same titles in his own specialty, the backstroke. Jerry Macdonald is the squad's free style artist and like Dallas and Wetmore is undefeated in college competition.

The trio holds a coast mark in the medley relay, set this winter, and will attempt to garner points in the national meet in that event. With Oregon entries in three individual events in addition to the relay race, Coach Russ Cutler (who couldn't make the trip) believes the boys stand a good chance to earn the school some points. Coast marks held by Wetmore and Dallas in the backstroke and breast stroke, respectively, are within striking distance of outstanding times turned in by eastern swimmers.

First Since '36

Dallas and Wetmore are juniors in competition, and teamed with Sophomore Macdonald, they form the first University of Oregon swim group to enter the national championships since back in 1936 when Jim Reed and Chuck Hurd went back and won all-American honors.

Coach Rus calls Dallas and Wetmore "my all-Americans" and declares they belong just as much in that category as do the official ones.

Cutler wants to thank students, faculty, townspeople, alumni, and all persons who contributed to the "March of Dimes" movement on behalf of himself and Swimmers Jack Dallas, Sherm Wetmore, and Jerry Macdonald for their speedy and enthusiastic cooperation in making the eastern journey possible.

Coed Chatter

By NANCY LEWIS

From Portland comes a well-founded rumor that Nancy Merki, world record holder in swimming, intends to enter University of Oregon in a couple of years. She probably will chalk up some swimming history for Oregon that will be a permanent contribution to the record books. While on the swimming subject, it might be added that the Oregon mermen intend to prove that the state of Oregon has some masculine aquatic stars as well. They break their first national water at New Haven, Connecticut, today. They are a cinch to make some impression.

According to the publicity committee for the Amphibian Water Carnival this year, the Oregon varsity swimming triumvirate of Jerry Macdonald, Sherman Wetmore, and Jack Dallas will make its first return appearance as stars in the water show April 15, 16, and 17.

Next week starts the spring intra-house sports competition. Orides will be up at bat defending its softball title which has been only slightly threatened by Kappa in the past. Golf and tennis will see some smart playing and tight competition with many new candidates in the lime-light. Majeane Glover, Anabel Hibbitt, Hope Dondero, Mary Thatcher, and Mary Swearingen will be the major contestants for the new golf cup. Barbara Bamford, Phyllis Sanders, Betty Lou Kurtz, Florence Kinney, Robin Nelson and Beverly Steele will feud for the tennis laurels.

Bill Hayward Relays Billed For April 12

Record Entry List Expected in Three Meet Divisions

By RAY FOSTER

Hayward field will be the scene of the fourth annual Hayward Invitational relays Friday, April 12, with more than 20 Oregon high schools competing in three different divisions.

The track carnival this year is divided into three classes, according to size and strength of the schools as determined by a meeting of the local high school coaches and Bill Hayward. Medford high, the defending champion, leads the Class A division.

Medford has won for the past two years, while Chemawa won the first invitational in 1937.

Others in the A class are Milwaukie, Eugene, Albany, Salem, Chemawa, Beaverton and Bend. In Class B are Marshfield, Roseburg, Cottage Grove, Springfield, McMinnville, and University high. Class C has Coquille, Jacksonville, Junction City, Mohawk, Sweet Home, Vernonia, and Molalla high schools.

Trophies and Ribbons

Each team is allowed to enter four men in each field event, and the total of the best efforts of all four men will be added to the total

point score. A contestant may enter one track event, but two field events.

B class competitors may enter the A class also, and the Class C trackmen may go into the B class to help their team score more points. But no team may go into a lower class to compete.

A three-year perpetual trophy will be awarded the winner in each class. Individual ribbons will go to winners in each event.

Order of events are the 440 relay, the spring relay, the distance medley, and the field events, starting with the high jump.

Rifle Team Divides Matches With UCLA

Oregon's rifle team won first place for the highest individual score in the Ninth Corps area division of the William Randolph Hearst national rifle competition, and second place in the five man team event, it was announced yesterday by the military department.

Oregon was barely nosed out of a first in the team competition by

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Transfers Bolster Oregon Grid Squad

By AUSTIN CHANEY

The University of Oregon's football hopes for the 1940 season have been considerably bolstered by the addition of eight new transfers who checked in with spring term registration.

Mike Mikulak's backfield claimed most of the transfers, taking four out of seven. Curly Mecham, halfback from Bakersfield jaysee; Larry Monroy, another half from Santa Anna; and a third halfback, Tom Roblin, from Modesto, were all added to the Webfoot roster. The fourth back was Bob Taylor, a fullback and teammate of Larry Monroy at Santa Anna jaysee.

Three Linemen

The three remaining transfers are all linemen and come under the tutelage of Vaughn Corley, head line coach. Vaughn's newest crushers are Hersch Patton, from Pasadena jaysee via Texas; Morris (Stoney) Jackson, another Pasadena player also via Texas; and Roger Johnson, ex-San Bernardino grid star.

Frank Boyd and Val Culwell, two of last year's gridgers, also waited till spring term to officially enroll again in the University.

Big Jim Stuart, last year's all

coaster, and Buck Berry, also of last year's team have shown consistently good in this spring's practice session and are apparently permanent members of the 1940 first string.

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