

DUCK TRACKS

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Just a couple of iron men were Larry Key and Leonard Clark, Oregon's No. 1 and No. 2 varsity tennis players, Friday afternoon against the group of invading Portlanders. And I wonder how many Webfoot fans realize the amount of running and stamina which must have been involved for the Duck duo.

Some of these birds who cry "Sissy sport!" about tennis should try to duplicate the performances of Coach Russ Cutler's hardy netmen. Key played a total of four complete matches during the afternoon, or ten sets, and Clark piled up eight in three matches. This totals 90 games during the afternoon for Larry and 85 for Lefty Leonard! . . . all of this augmented by the usual warm-up rallies before each match.

It started this way. Key, the varsity top man, opened his big afternoon at 1:30 by running through a snappy exhibition with Wayne Sabin, the hot-shot from the Rose City who was a member of two American Davis cup teams, holder of several big titles in the South, and formerly ranked fifth in the country by the National Lawn Tennis association until that body suspended him for a year. Being more experienced than the collegian, Sabin toyed along easily and won, 6-0, 6-3.

Doubles Duo Shines

Key and Clark then teamed to whip the same Mr. Sabin and Partner Wes Hartman in a doubles exhibition in straight sets, 8-6, 6-2. (Look out, you northern division doubles teams!) Those two matches completed the day's exhibition play, a crowd of approximately 600 fans being attracted by Sabin, so the Key-Clark duo then played their regular singles and doubles matches in a team engagement for the varsity with the Leader Tennis shop of Portland.

The not-so-fresh Webfoot netmen were extended to three sets on both their singles and doubles matches. Key went 26 more games before whipping W. Davis, Leader No. 1, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3. Clark used up 36 more games in edging out a thriller from Maccoby, 6-8, 8-6, 6-2. Larry and Leonard then used the full three set limit to beat B. Davis and Maccoby, the Leader No. 1 doubles team, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3. Phew! What an afternoon! That equals an even 15 love sets for Key and the equivalent of over 14 for Clark.

True, Gale "Busher" Smith and Ford Mullen, the talented Oregon infielders of a year ago, have been shipped down a notch in going from Beaumont of the Class A-1 Texas league to Henderson of the Class C East Texas league. But this column can't quite agree with the Register-Guard's Dick Strite who says in his Highclimber column that it "just about means curtains to the youngsters' hopes of ever getting into the 'big time'."

They Still Hustle

Scout Carl King of Cottage Grove, northwest representative

of the Detroit Tigers who signed up Busher and Ford, thinks the former Webfoots made the grade with Beaumont. They were crowded off the club by an overflow from the Tigers when that major league team broke relations with Toledo, Class AA farm of the American association.

Granting that Mullen and Smith are Class A-1 players according to King's opinion they're of a caliber just one notch below the Coast league which is in turn just below the majors. So don't count the former Webfoots out just yet, they're still hustling.

Professional baseball leagues rate this way for your information: Majors, American and National; Class AA, Coast, International, and American association; Class A-1, Texas and Southern association; Class A, Class B, Class C, and Class D. The Western International of which Salem is a member, rates Class B.

Don't judge 'em by their size. Tommy Cox, the peppery third baseman, and Jack Shimshak, smooth fielding second sacker, turned out to be Oregon's distance sluggers for the Oregon State series last weekend. And they are a pair of Hobson's smallest baseballers. Cox practically dished the nickname of "Whiff Whiff" he acquired last season by smashing a long home run into centerfield Friday afternoon off Southpaw Glenn Elliott of the Beavers, one of the conference's top hurlers.

"Shak" Bats .500

Infielder Shimshak, whose main trouble in conference ball has been in collecting bingles, pretty well settled the matter by socking a ball over the fence in Corvallis Saturday—it was a deep fence in centerfield, too. Just to prove he's a hitter in conference ball, Jack hit two singles for three in five days. Coupled with one hit in three trips at bat Friday, Shimshak has a league batting average of .500 . . . four hits in eight times at bat . . . he leads the Webfoot sluggers. Cox is .333 . . . three for nine times up.

Oregon baseball fans are wondering now if Jack Jasper, the southpaw pitcher, is going to set his heart on pitching a full nine inning game and winning it. The California left hander, whose arm has attracted the eyes of various scouts, pitched winning ball in Corvallis Saturday—for a while—but he went the way of Pete Igoe who was batted from the box by Oregon State Friday.

Hobby Hobson was well pleased with the relief jobs turned in by Al Linn and Bob Rieder in both Beaver games and may start the pair against Washington State this week. . . . The Duck coach stated that "The outfield has been mediocre" and he's contemplating moving Bill "Whizzer" White into the outer garden. . . . Buck Bailey and his traveling circus, the WSC Cougars, play Oregon on Howe field on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. . . . Bailey's nine is figured along with Oregon State as a championship contender . . . the Cougars were beaten only 2 to 1 Saturday by Spokane, a Western International league club, which won on two unearned runs . . . the collegians had previously won the first game of the series. . . . Ned Stickle, Indian shortstop, settled Saturday's game by stealing home!

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OSC Topples Oregon 5 to 3 in Relay Meet

Webfoots Score Upset in Shuttle-Hurdles; Schultz's Ineligibility Hampers Ducks in Sprints; Jim Buck Shines

By BOB FLAVELLE

The University of Oregon track team dropped a 5 to 3 verdict to Oregon State's speedy thinclads in the 13th annual running of the interschool relays last Saturday at Hayward field.

Biggest upset of the afternoon occurred in the shuttle hurdles which saw the highly-favored Beaver quartet lose when Woodcock stumbled and fell while holding a three-yard lead. Before he could regain his stride, Ray Dickson had gained a five-yard advantage for the Ducks. Jim Buck then poured it on in the anchor lap to withstand the challenge of Carlson, the Beaver's division hurdles champion.

Beavers Take 880

The Orange pulled a mild surprise in the 880 relay when Jim Rogers overcame a four-yard deficit to win going away from Ed Reiner, who ran for the Ducks when "Dutch" Schultz was ruled ineligible just before the meet. With Schultz out, Oregon's slim hope of victory faded. It was figured that their only chance of winning depended upon whether they could take firsts in both sprint relays.

Jay Graybeal ran a great race as anchorman for the Oregon team in the 440 relay; one of the three events won by the Ducks. Graybeal was a last-minute entry in place of Schultz.

Jim Buck showed championship form in his three appearances on the cinders, indicating a complete recovery of a leg injury which hampered him last year after a brilliant sophomore record. He ran second in both sprint relays and anchored the victorious hurdle team.

Oregon's next meet will be next Saturday at Hayward field when they take on the University of Washington tracksters. This will be the only home dual match for the Ducks this season.

Summary:

Two-mile relay—Won by Oregon State (Gilpin, Hampton, Vailancourt, Graff); Oregon, second. Time, 8:05.2.

880-yard relay—Won by Oregon State (Hampton, Smith, Cross, Rogers); Oregon, second. Time, 1:31.2.

High jump relay—Won by Oregon State (Woodcock, 6 feet 5 inches; Abbott, Harris and Dudley, tied at 5 feet 9 inches), 23 feet 8 inches; tied record set by OSC in 1936; Oregon, second (Harris, 6 feet; Hansen, 5 feet 7 inches; Lang and McKee, tied at 5 feet 5 inches), 22 feet 6 inches.

Shot put relay—Won by Oregon (Emmons, 45 feet 8 3/4 inches; Regner, 43 feet 5 1/2 inches, Short 42 feet 4 7/8 inches; Olsen, 39 feet 3 1/2 inches), 170 feet; Oregon State, second (Blackledge, 44 feet 9 1/4 inches; Christy, 42 feet 9 5/8 inches; Hansen, 40 feet 10 5/8 inches; Schultz, 39 feet 1 1/4 inches), 165 feet.

440-yard relay—Won by Oregon (Diez, Buck, Dickson, Graybeal); Oregon State, second. Time, :43.7.

Shuttle hurdles relay—Won by

COED SOFTBALL

The following is the coed softball schedule for the rest of the week:

Tuesday, 5—Theta vs. DG, Chi O vs. Alpha Gam, Susie vs. Pi Phi.

Wednesday, 4—AOPI vs. Pi Phi, Theta vs. Gamma Phi; 5—Co-op vs. DG, Alpha Gam vs. Orides.

Thursday, 5—Alpha Chi vs. Orides, Kappa vs. Tri Delt.

Friday, 4—Alpha Phi vs. Hendricks hall, Chi O vs. Orides; 5—Sigma Kappa vs. Alpha Gam, Kappa vs. Hendricks hall.

Ducklings Post 13-5 Win Over Prison Nine

Fredricks Hurls For Oregon Team; Burns Hits Homer

Oregon's freshman baseball team visited Oregon state penitentiary Saturday and smashed out a 13 to 5 win over the prison nine. The frosh walloped three inmate pitchers for 13 hits, while Stew Fredricks was pitching 8-hit ball.

Hank Burns, frosh center fielder, greeted Shields in the first inning with a single and scored on Tony Crish's triple. Kirsch and Bubalo struck out. Then Chuck Cliffords lashed out a double scoring Crish. Taylor singled and Cliffords romped home with the third and last run of the inning.

Fredricks pitched shut out ball till the fourth, when the prison team tallied without a hit. They chased in another run in the sixth on a double and a pair of infield outs.

The Ducklings failed to connect in the second, but came back in the third for three more runs on two hits, a walk, and two hit batsmen.

Kristianson entered the game to replace pitcher Shields in the third and stopped the frosh till the sixth. Fredricks opened that inning with the second of his two doubles. Burns came to the plate a few moments later and smashed a homer over the right field wall. The yearlings counted two more runs in the seventh and three in the eighth to end their scoring.

The penitentiary team scored one run each in the seventh and ninth, and two in the eighth.

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Fredricks and Robertson, McKevitt, Shields, Kelly, Kristianson and Klause.

Clark Holds Tennis Spot

Len Clark retained his No. 2 position on the Oregon tennis team by defeating Les Werschkul 6-4, 6-3, and earned the right to meet Larry Key in a net battle for No. 1 position Wednesday.

The team ratings now, beginning with the top of the ladder, are Key, Clark, Werschkul, Bob Horning, and Bob Potwin.

Oregon (Buhler, Dickson, Luther, Buck); Oregon State, second. Time, 1:06.2.

Four-mile relay—Won by Oregon State (Graff, Hammock, Nelson, Vailancourt); Oregon, second. Time, 18:41.8.

Mile relay—Won by Oregon State (Blair, Rogers, Hampton, Niblock); Oregon, second. Time, 3:29.6.

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