


Oregon-OSC Relays Call Ducks



Duck Tracks

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All the fanfare attending any league opening will hang over the Oregon northern division opening today of the king of spring sports—baseball. Chairman Joe Gurley has planned the usual flag raising ceremonies. Oregonian Sports Editor Lair H. Gregory will pitch the first ball—from then on it'll be a question of Nick Begleries' ability for nine innings. Oregon State used up Oregon's other two hurlers yesterday—Pete Igoe and Bob Rieder.

Mayor Elisha Large has proclaimed today "Baseball Day." Governor Charles A. Sprague, Chancellor Frederick Hunter, and President Donald M. Erb will be on hand to take a bow when introductions are passed around. The University of Oregon band will play a few numbers. The Order of the "O" men, bedecked with traditional white caps, are to occupy their own private section and use their lips for a whisk broom on the blarney stone.

Student Attendance Desired

Gurley with John Montag, assistant chairman, pleaded for "students to turn out en masse to show their support to the team. The more students the better."

Under Dick "Cruiser" Ashcom's direction prizes have been secured from the downtown merchants to be given to the players excelling or blundering in certain firsts. These are for hits, runs batted in, errors, assists, and so forth. Oregon State yesterday gave prizes at their opening day for everything from the loudest rooter and best-dressed coed to the car with the most people in it in the parade. The winning car had some 20 fellows hanging from it.

In short, Oregon will have a gala opening day celebration of its own with all the noise and peanuts so dear to the heart of a baseball fan.

Vallaincourt Will Run

From Beaver camp come all sorts of rumors of how Don Vallaincourt, star distance man, is out with leg injuries. Publicity reports claim he won't be able to run in the annual Oregon-Oregon State relays today at Corvallis. Discount half of it and throw the other half out the window. Vallaincourt will be entered in nearly everything in the books in order to beat Oregon.

Colonel Bill Hayward and Captain Ehle Reber calculate to give the Staters as much blowout trouble as possible. Hayward thinks Oregon has a good chance of tying OSC. It would be too much to ask to beat them, 5 to 3, but the Ducks might squeeze through. Much depends upon Ken Oliphant and the star transfer, Jake Leicht. Leicht is still cursing the day last fall when a grid rival tromped cleats onto his foot. The resulting bone bruise has been painful. Hayward, a master at rigging up little devices, is making up a little gadget for the heel which may protect it.

Brown vs. Peoples

Remember last year and the year before when Boyd Brown and Bob Peoples of USC were flirting with the 230-foot mark with the javelin and vieing with each other? That three-year rivalry will be continued next Saturday when Brown, formerly of Oregon and now of the San Francisco Olympic club, and Peoples meet in the annual USC-Olympic club track meet.

Peoples holds the national record at some 234 feet. Brown also has a mark of 232 and some inches. Last year Brown pitched the spear 237 feet—but it was practice. Brown won the major meets last spring and summer, however, so it makes them fairly even. Peoples flipped the javelin 229 feet last Monday against California, while Brown won his event at 214 a couple of days before. Peoples threw the spear 219 feet in high school and should be around 240 feet now, but due possibly to football is little better than when he was in prep school.

Short Shorts

Patter of the opener in Corvallis yesterday: One OSC fan jeered at a critical moment in the game, "Where's Anderson?" Two sports writers, Bill Vessey of OSC and Dave Sanderson of the News, took sides during the game. The umpire's decisions on strikes and balls were the bones of contention. Each one marked down the poor decisions, and although the total mounted, each was amused when the final tally was nearly even.

Ducks Slash Beaver Nine

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Baseman Don Kirsch, and Short-stop Bill Hamel. Kirsch played the entire game after only one day's practice—he returned with the hoopmen from Hawaii Thursday. He hit one for four—the other three were long flies to the outfield—and was credited with five putouts and two assists.

Oregon runners on the bases were very fleet. The Ducks slipped four stolen bases from under the Beavers' stolid feet. Oregon played errorless ball, while the Beavers bungled one hit.

Oregon State tallied first. Norm Peters drove Elwin McRae across the plate. Next came the Duck sluggers. Two runs came chugging across. Bubalo was responsible for both. Then came the disastrous third for the Ducks. Beavers pelted Rieder's pitches as soon as they neared the plate. Four runs came in on three hits.

Igoe replaced Rieder. Oregon collected one run in the fifth and then waited until the seventh. Elliott was to meet his pitcher's Waterloo. How those Ducks poured it to Elliott! Five Oregon hits went on record in the seventh and four runs came across the plate. Elliott was more than relieved when the stretch period came.

Tension mounted in the final innings. Oregon led, 7 to 6, as a result of the seventh inning. The large opening day crowd became nervous and restless. Igoe was pitching great ball and receiving support afield from Bubalo, Carney, Kirsch, and others, and great support at the plate. The hitting finally won the game for him. Oregon's Bubalo drove Whitman across the plate in the ninth for the other marginal run.

Oregon	B	R	H	O	A	E
Kirsch, 2	4	2	1	5	2	0
Whitman, cf	5	3	3	4	0	0
Clifford, 1	2	1	1	8	0	0
Berry, 3	5	0	1	0	1	0
Bubalo, rf	5	1	3	3	0	0
Carney, lf	3	0	1	1	1	0
Calvert, c	5	0	1	6	0	0
Hamel, s	3	0	0	0	3	0
Rieder, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Igoe, p	3	1	1	0	2	0
Total	36	8	12	27	9	0
Oregon State	B	R	H	O	A	E
Durdan, lf	4	1	0	5	0	0
McRae, 2	5	0	2	0	1	0
Capka, c	4	1	1	9	1	0
Peters, rf	5	2	3	0	0	0
Younce, 3	4	1	1	1	3	0
Pederson, cf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Specht, 1	3	0	1	8	0	0
Johnston, s	4	0	2	0	0	1
Elliott, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Farthing, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	36	6	11	27	6	1
x Batted for McRae in ninth.						
Oregon	012	020	502			
Hits	002	010	401			
Oregon State	203	031	011			
Hits	104	010	000			
4 hits 5 runs off Rieder in 2 2 3 and 7 off Igoe in 6 1 3; and 12 off Elliott in 9.						
Runs responsible for: Elliott 8, Rieder 5, Igoe 1.						
Struck out: Elliott 8, Rieder 2, Igoe 4.						
Bases on balls: Elliott 4, Rieder 4.						
Stolen base: McRae, Whitman, Bubalo 2, Calvert.						
Home run: Peters, Younce.						
2-base hit: Capka, Carney, Cliff, ford.						
Runs batted in: Peters 4, Younce, Specht, Bubalo 5, Berry, Clifford, Carney.						
Wild pitch: Elliott.						
Passed ball: Igoe.						
Umpire: Spec Burke.						
Time: 2:25.						

Odds on Staters In Joust Today

Win number seven will be the objective of Oregon's track crew when it weighs anchor at 12 noon today, bent for Corvallis—and the Oregon State Beavers. Thirteen of these relay meetings have gone by the boards since 1928 with the Webfoots pulling out ahead on six occasions. Oregon State claims five successes while two encounters have terminated in deadlocks.

It will be an extremely pleasant but unexpected surprise if the Ducks come through with an upset over the highly-touted Beaver thinclads. Coach Bill Hayward is keeping his fingers crossed and said he would gladly settle for a tie.

Several critical questions have arisen to perplex the Duck mentor prior to the tilt. Kenny Oliphant and Jake Leicht, who were being relied upon in the sprints, were still plagued with stiff legs, a carry-over from their football workouts. Whether these two will be in condition to compete today is a poser which can not be determined until meet time.

Harvey McKee, member of the highjumping quarter, suffered a leg injury earlier in the week, and

Colonel Bill was reluctant about letting him jump. If McKee is held out, Captain Ehle Reber, who is doubling up in the sprints, will be drafted to fill in the high jump quota.

The last bit of perturbing news to strike the Oregon camp was that Rolph Fuhrman, ace sophomore hurdler, was not in very good shape having only two days of practice behind him. Fuhrman turned out for the first time Thursday when he returned with the basketball squad from their Hawaiian island excursion. He had not recovered his old speed of last year.

Hayward debunked the news that because Don Vaillancourt, OSC crack miler, was laid up that Oregon would have a better chance to cop the distance events. "These are our weakest events," he said, "and this should make little difference."

The results of past relay meets:

Year	Oregon	OSC
1928	3	6
1929	5	4
1930	2	6
1931	5	3
1932	5	3
1933	3	5
1934	4	4
1935	5	3
1936	7	3
1937	5	5
1938	7	1
1939	3	5
1940	3	6

Brawls Bloat

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loped the Pi Kaps 4 to 1. Jack Boone and Bill Dunlap each tallied a goal to complete the ATO scoring.

Jim Harris scored the line tally for the Pi Kaps.

Bob Irvin, star frosh swimmer, scored the only goal of the game as the Fijis dumped the Theta Chis 1 to 0 in the closest game of the day.

Campus Calendar

Orides who are planning to attend the potluck dinner Monday night are asked to sign up with Mrs. Edith Siefert, Gerlinger hostess, before Monday noon.

All Order of the "O" men will meet at the Igloo at 1:30 today before the game.

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