



## Duck Tracks

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The Oregon State-Oregon baseball games last Friday and Saturday did nothing to shove either the Ducks or Beavers into a flying start in the 1941 pennant chase but they did reveal several facts of interest.

In the first place, the Oregon pitching looked far from bad. In fact it looked darned good. Bob Rieder, starting hurler in the first game, was the only twirler who failed to show anything effective enough to silence the Beaver bats. He was clipped for five hits and as many runs in the two and two-thirds innings that he worked. His successor, Pete Igoe, two-year veteran, then took over and stopped the Staters with one run and six scattered hits in the remaining six and one-third frames.

Little Nick Begleries sauntered onto the hill Saturday afternoon and after a groggy first inning, in which Oregon State scored a total of four runs, but two of which were earned, he shut the Staters out for the remainder of the contest with six hits.

The officiating of both games by the supposedly capable Spec Burke, all but convinced backers of both schools that collegiate baseball games are not tea parties and at least two officials are necessary if the plays are to be called with any degree of accuracy.

### Officiating Far From Satisfactory

Take the first game for example. Burke did a fair job as long as there wasn't a man on base and he could call the pitches from directly behind the plate. But when a man reached first and Burke had to move out in back of the pitcher's mound in order to be nearer the plays on the bases, a ball six inches from the plate had a fifty-fifty chance of being called either way—ball or strike.

Spec was apparently not biased toward either squad. Sportswriters from both schools were keeping a running account of the bad decisions the umpire was making and at the end of the game, the score was even up—Burke had called a like number of bad ones on both teams.

In Saturday's game, Burke did much better, probably because comparatively few men were successful in reaching first safely and he could call the heaves from behind the plate. Everything went quite smoothly until two were out in the last half of the ninth, with the Ducks at bat. Dick Whitman rapped a grounder down to Paul Johnston, Beaver shortstop, who tossed a few feet wide of first base, drawing Lyle Specht off the bag toward home plate.

### Questionable Decision Starts Battle

As Whitman sped past him, Specht received the throw and made the usual backhanded stab in an effort to tag the Duck captain. From the pressbox it was difficult to determine whether Specht had made a putout. Fans in the stands were pretty well agreed that he had missed by at least a foot. Burke, who was situated 90 feet from the play back of the batter's box, and in a poor position to clearly see whether contact between ball and runner had been completed, saw the play differently and called Whitman out, ending the game.

The usually mild-mannered Duck center fielder blew up completely at what he thought was a "raw" decision and he chased Burke halfway off the diamond, protesting vehemently. Chuck Clifford met Burke at the third base line in front of the Duck bench and gave the harassed umpire his version of the play. Hobby Hobson was near at hand by that time and he let Burke know that he not only thought the decision was raw, but that Burke's language was becoming slightly on the raw side also. Violent complications soon ensued.

The lamentable part of the whole affair is that the play was not a serious one. Had Whitman been called safe, it is doubtful that Oregon could have found the offerings of Clay Shaw, who was twirling masterfully for the Beavers, for the safe blows necessary to score Whitman. Doubly lamentable is that the presence of a second umpire on the diamond to call plays on the base paths would have left no room for argument.

### Base Umpire Would Help Situation

Putting the entire burden upon the shoulders of one man is a definite mistake. For a fairly reasonable sum, a local official could be hired to handle the bases. It may draw another five or ten dollars away from the gate receipts, but it would do away with a lot of the "hammy" decisions that detract so from a closely played ball game.



Red's Ernie Lombardi going strong.

# Bevos Clip Duck Runners In Annual Relays, 5 to 3

## Kappa Sig, Beta Win Polo Tiffs

### Chi Psi and Sig Ep To Face Favorites In I-M Semi-Finals

By ART LITCHMAN

The Kappa Sig juggernaut rolled into the semi-finals of the intramural water polo yesterday by swamping the ATO team, 5 to 1. Led by Cub Callis and Dick Horne, the "beef trust" led all the way and were never threatened. Dick Allen scored the lone tally for the ATOS. Gene Brown played a nice game in the net for the losers. Callis scored three and Horne two to top the scorers. In other games the Betas, Chi Psis, and Sig Eps also won.

The Beta machine swept to an easy victory over the hapless Phi Deltis, 7 to 0. The Beta paddlers ran up five goals in the first half and then loafed through a dull second period.

#### Chi Psis Win

Chi Psi lodge edged out the Phi Deltis in a hard fought game, 2 to 1. Tom Starbuck bagged both Lodge tallies to lead the team to victory. L. D. Courtright, Chi Psi goalie, played a brilliant game in the cage, saving the game for Lodge lads many times.

Hal Harris scored three times to lead the Sig Eps to a 4 to 2 victory over the DU paddlers. Maurice Soloman bagged the other Sig Ep tally.

In today's semi-finals the Kappa Sig powerhouse clashes with the Chi Psis and the Beta boys tangle with the Sig Eps. Finals will be played Wednesday at 4 o'clock.

### Emerald Announces Personnel Shifts

Marilyn Marshall, freshman in science, has been appointed Friday advertising manager of the Oregon Daily Emerald for the remainder of spring term, succeeding Jean Adams who has been transferred to the layout department.

Jean Routt will have charge of the Emerald scrapbook this term. Last term she worked on the Wednesday advertising staff.

## Oregon Men Shine in Field Events As Les Steers Paces High Jump Quartet To Smash Last Year's Record

Oregon State's power-laden track team out-spiced the game but sparsely-manned Oregon club to carry off a 5 to 3 victory in the fourteenth running of the annual relays Saturday at Corvallis. The Beaver triumph knotted the series at six wins each, discounting two ties.

The result was what Coach Bill Hayward had expected, though he had played for a tie. Reversal in the four-mile relay, an event on which Hayward placed some faint hope, removed the last chance for a stalemate with the Beavers.

Duck fans received some consolation when the Oregon high jumping foursome broke the meet record set last year by Oregon State. A total of 24 feet 9 inches was accrued by the Duck team of Les Steers, Jim Harris, Bill Beifuss, and Harvey McKee. Sophomore Steers paced the quartet with a leap of 6 feet 7 inches. Following with another laudable height was Harris who reached 6 feet 4.

Next booking on the Webfoot track schedule is the strong Washington Huskies Saturday at Seattle.

## Tri-Way Meet Billed

The University of Oregon freshman track squad, fresh from a 4 to 1 clubbing at the hands of the Oregon State rooks, today will attempt to repulse the combined efforts of Eugene and University high track teams, in a three-way meet starting at 3:30 on Hayward field.

Coach Ned Johns seemingly unworried at the downfall of the frosh in the Oregon State relays announced that his squad will be ready to go, but will leave seven squad members on the side lines fighting that bug-a-boo of all athletes—ineligibility.

Eugene's Axemen classed as "powerful" in prep track circles are expected to offer the keenest competition to the Duck frosh. The latest achievement of the Axemen is the polishing off of the Albany and Corvallis track squads in a high school track test. The Eugene men scored points in every event other than the discus and javelin against the two valley teams.

The University high squad is not overly powerful having just been trimmed by Springfield high school.

440-yard relay—Won by Oregon State (Gray, Truax, Findlay, Graves); Oregon second. Time, :42.9.

One-mile relay—Won by Oregon State (Waterman, Vaillancourt, Nelson, Graff); Oregon second. Time, 8:09.4.

Shotput relay—Won by Oregon (Regner, 44 feet 2¼ inches; Steers, 42 feet 5 inches; Foster, 42 feet 10 inches; Mecham, 38 feet 1 inch) 167 feet 6¼ inches; Oregon State second, 163 feet 1½ inches.

High jump relay—Won by Oregon (Steers, 6 feet 7 inches; Harris, 6 feet 4 inches; Beifuss, 6 feet; McKee, 5 feet 10 inches), 24 feet 9 inches; (New meet record, former made in 1940 by OSC, 23 feet 8 inches). Oregon State second.

880-yard relay—Won by Oregon State (Gray, Smith, Blair, Graves); Oregon second. Time, 1:30.5.

Shuttle hurdle relay—Won by Oregon State (Findlay, Phelps, Abbott, Holloway); Oregon second. Time, 1:06.

Four-mile relay—Won by Oregon State (Waterman, Graff, Nelson, Vaillancourt); Oregon second. Time, 4:36.1. (Ran as single mile run, order of finish, Vaillancourt and Nelson, tied for first; Watterman, third; Graff, fourth).

Mile relay—Won by Oregon (Reiner, Lee, McKinney, Tuckwiler); Oregon State second. Time, 3:26.8.

### Editing Seniors Complete Surveys

The survey of Eugene public opinion on current questions and controversial matters was completed by the senior editing class last week. The first of the tabulations was published Sunday in the Eugene Register Guard and the figures will run for several weeks.

One of the questions asked the local citizens was whether they believe that University students are good drivers. The result of this inquiry will appear in the Register-Guard, along with other pertinent answers.

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