



Duck Tracks

By KEN CHRISTIANSON, Co-Editor of Sports

Keith Bannister may be the No. 4 pitcher on the Oregon pitching staff. He knows how to pitch, although his control so far has been as shaky as a maple leaf in a wind storm. Bannister is one of those remarkable people who, determined to finish his school, marries and works to put his wife and himself through.

Bannister had a cumulative GPA of better than honor roll grades last year besides working extensively to go to school. This year his grades are near the 3 point mark—all this in addition to working to fill two mouths with food. To top this off he decides to turn his hand to pitching. He tossed baseballs for Roseburg in Junior Legion play. Given a week or two to perfect his control and he may be pressing Pete Igoe, Nick Begleries, or Bob Rieder, the top three Duck hurlers.

It's remarkable the game that Begleries played Saturday against Oregon State. True, he let four hits slip over his head in the first inning, but for the next eight frames, he held the enemy to two blows. Consider that the game was Begleries' first of the entire season. (Rain hampered workouts in early season to such an extent that Begleries never pitched a full game of ball.) He was scared in the first inning, but he settled down after his weak start and threw ball like a veteran.

Oregon State's Surprise Package

Golf followers were no more surprised than the Oregon golfers Saturday when Oregon State's divoteers walked off Corvallis country club course with the dual match locked up in their pockets, 16 to 11. Here on one hand we have the Webfoots who set the high-flying Washington Huskies down in fine style last week. Visions of northern division golf pennants came to the Ducks' heads. Then came the Beaver dilemma.

Dick Hanen, Shelby Golden, Bob Duden, Captain Bob Engelke, Don Cawley, and Chet Keller feel, however, that Oregon State will fade from the race in the division play-off. The race will be strictly two-team, Oregon and Washington, and the best four-man team will grab the flag. Golden says, "Oregon State was playing over their heads."

Spring Football—Minus Many

Spring football progresses into the finals, but without most of the key men. Bill Regner, Curt Mecham, Chuck Elliott, Jake "Flash" Leicht, Ken Oliphant and a couple of other players frisk about under Colonel Bill Hayward. Tony Crish has graduated into baseball, Tom Oxman is out for frosh baseball. But still a remnant of the gridmen drill—crack shoulders and bump heads—in the warm spring weather with an eye peeled toward the coming season.

Frank Boyd, ace left halfback, left the field Monday afternoon holding his right wrist. He was rushed to the nearest X-ray to take a picture, but fortunately no fracture showed. Boyd turned his wrist under him as he fell—it just folded on him—and it was feared that he would be out for the remaining few days of spring practice. It's okeh now and Trainer Bob Officer thinks it is merely a sprain.

Eight more days of practice remain. Two Saturday scrimmages will finish it up with some odd week days thrown in.

Short Shots

Pickups—Catcher Al Sorensen lets his little dog, "Stubby," carry his catcher's mitt with him wherever he goes. Al claims that he has taught his dog to do everything but bat for him. Stubby even chases all missed balls.

Bill Gissberg won the recent Lincoln high school-frosh game with a couple of home runs. Gissberg got a four-bagger in the third with none on, then in the seventh the score was tied, 4 to 4. Gissberg lashed out with another homer which sped over the right field fence—to the same spot his first drive went.

PAYOFF TIME



Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, high ranking among the nation's women golfers, collects the trophy for winning the North-South golf tournament held last month at Pinehurst, North Carolina.

Frosh Thinclads Blast Axemen, Uni High in Meet

Day, Munro Star in Prep Contest

By WALLY HUNTER

The University of Oregon frosh track team yesterday bounded back from their disastrous opening day meet to lambast the Eugene Axemen and University high school's Golden Tide, in a triangular meet on Hayward field.

The frosh, never pressed at any time, completely dominated the field and cinder layout against their prep school rivals to pile up a total of 90 points to Eugene's 44½, and University high's 17. Ten firsts, 9 seconds, and three thirds were taken by the frosh.

Owen Day Starts

Only three first places escaped the greedy grasp of the Ducklings—these were in the broad-jump, mile, and 220—frosh cinder men took second places in all of these events.

Owen "Happy" Day, frosh hurdler, was high point man for the frosh with 12 counters. Day flashed into the tape winner of both the high and low hurdles and was third in the broad jump. Following Day was Rod Munro, with wins in the pole vault, and second place in both broad jump and discus. Morrie Riback and Veryl Alexander both scored eight points.

Times in the sprints were slowed considerably by a gusty breeze that whipped around the oval.

Frosh Handicapped

The frosh were allowed points for only two places in any one event in order to keep the college men from dominating such events as the high jump and pole vault.

Summary:

70-yard high hurdles—Day (F), Beckstrom (F), Allumbaugh (U), and Bonson, and Trunnel (U), tie for fourth. Time :09.4.

100-yard dash—Alexander (F), Geofford (E), Stewart (E), and Stevenson (U), fourth. Time :11.8.

1 mile—Conant (U), Briggs (F), Snider (E), and Denham (E). Time 5:02.4.

440—Ray (F), Shelton (F), George (E), and Smith (E). Time :52.7.

200-yard low hurdles—Day (F), Allumbaugh (U), Quick (E), and Stewart (E). Time :24.4.

880—Sawyer (F), Bonson (E), Briggs (F), and Cramer (E). Time 2:10.3.

220—Goefford (E), Alexander (F), Bailey (E), and McClaren (U). Time :24.3.

Shot put—Blatchley (E), Riback (F), Jackson (F), and McClintic (E). Distance 44 feet 10½ inches.

Pole-vault—Munro (F), Jackson (F), Whitmore (E), and Quick (E). 11 feet.

Discus—Riback (F), Munro (F), Adkinson (U), and Parker (E). Distance 128.

High jump—Newland and Packson (F), tie for first, Shupe (U) and Luman (E), tie for third. Height 6 feet.

Javelin—Deller (F), Shelton (F), Calhoun (E), and George (E). Distance 140 feet.

Broad jump—Hodgins (E), Munro (F), and Quick (E). Distance 19 feet 5 inches.

880-yard relay—Frosh (Shelton, Day, Ray, Newland) first, Eugene second, and University high third.

Webfoot Regulars Bounce Reserves In Practice Game

Oregon's "regular" Duck baseballers aren't kidding about this diamond game, and they didn't waste any time hopping all over Nick Begleries, Pete Igoe, and Keith Bannister in an intersquad encounter Tuesday.

No one knew what the actual score was but the first string outfit had more runs than you could count on your two hands, while Bob Rieder, showing plenty of class, and Monk Karterman, were handcuffing the "yannigans" without a run.

Berry Catches

Buck Berry, who was having trouble picking up the fast grounders around third base, was shifted into the backstopping and played errorless ball from then on. Johnny Bubalo was brought in to cover the "hot corner," sending Hank Burns out to fill the gap in right field.

Webfoot bats, which had an anemic look after the two Oregon State tilts, took a turn for the better, with Don Kirsch, Chuck Clifford, Johnny Bubalo, and Dick Whitman, leading the parade that has given the team

the "murderers' row" monicker, blasting out long hits. One of Whitman's drives hit high on the fence in right field, while Kirsch rolled one over the bank in center.

Kirsch and Clifford again showed some of the fielding fire that made such a great double-play combination last year.

Reserve keystone, Jack Shimshak, also caught railbirds' eyes with his whip-like throws to first base.

Coeds Eye Net Finals

The second round deadline for the girls' tennis tournament has been set for 5 o'clock Friday, announced Marilyn Christlieb, tennis manager. The first round was completed Monday afternoon. Girls are playing their matches now to obey the deadline.

The following is a list of the first round winners:

Singles listed

All-campus singles: Marilyn Christlieb, Elaine McCliment, Claire Renn, Mary Jane Quinn, Barbara Mathias, Bernice Bolding, Polly Ewan, Phyllis Sanders, Frances McCarty, Alice Frizzell, Nancy Allen, Carolyn Sturgeon, Jean Frideger, Ellie Evans, Pat Wethered, Babs Du Puy.

Interhouse singles: Janet Ross, Jane Gray, Gertrude Puziss, Helen McKeen, Betty Feasley, Margaret Brinkley, Frances McCarty, Marguerite Weigert, Betsy Hiller, Amie Thyng, Marge Dibble, Helen Barklow, Vera Allen, Pat Larkin, Robin Nelson, Virginia Garvin, Pat Clark, Helen Moore, Mary Robinson, Irene Bloomer, Dorothy Richards, Kay Jenkins, Pauline Weiland, Polly Ewan, Grace Williams, Georgia-lee Houseman.

Doubles Winners

Interhouse doubles: Nancy Lewis and Jane Kaarboe, Florence Kinney and Babs DuPuy, Marge Dibble and Elizabeth Feasley, Florence Cooley and Barbara Mathias, Beverly Goetz and Addie Timmons, Carolyn Sturgeon and Claire Renn, Marilyn Christlieb and Pat Clark, Helen McKeen and Jeannette Field, Elizabeth Stockwell and Mary Horstkotte, Ellen Evans and Phyllis Sanders, Phyllis Gordon and Grace Williams, Betty Thorndyke and Helen Barklow, Marguerite Pettit and Barbara Neu.

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