



Duck Tracks

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"He's my favorite shortstop from now on," exclaimed Nick Begleries, referring to Bill Hamel and his ninth-inning homer which saved Little Nick's ball game and sent a crowd of fans into a bedlam of cheering and confusion.

Hamel established himself as a probable possessor of the shortstop job for today's tiff with Washington State. If Hamel keeps his hitting pace up, Timi Smith will have to hustle to hold his newly-won position for the rest of the season.

Buck Bailey clowned all over the diamond in mild fashion today as compared with his antics in previous years. No buckets were smashed, only two bats were shattered, and charges across the diamond were infrequent. The ball game played second fiddle to the great one-ring circus though, for fans struggled for seats behind the Washington State bench to get closer to him.

Several times he made bull-like charges across the space to the umpire, Spec Burke, to shout his rage at a decision, but he was still mild. Perhaps his married life has tamed him. He was married a couple of years ago, and since then he has been guilty of no excesses of rage such as lofting a water bucket toward the ATO house.

Bailey Scolds Sewell

Bailey was irate following the game. As he moved machine-like to the locker rooms with his pitcher, Bill Sewell, he muttered, "You, why did you throw that inside pitch? I told you not to." And Sewell walked on in, wishing, perhaps, that he had intentionally walked Hamel. Sewell pitched a good game at times, but the tough Oregon batting power made mincemeat of his offerings as they have of all other pitchers with the exception of Clayton Shaw.

If Left Fielder Johnny Hooper, brother of the basketball players and himself a hooper, hadn't moved in so far on Hamel's hit, the story might have been written differently. It was one of the first times that he showed any hustle. That remark can be attributed to nearly all the club, however. The entire team lacks the vigor and pep of Oregon, Oregon State, and even cellar-dwelling Idaho.

Haley to Run Saturday for WSC

Pat Haley, the best sprinter in the northwest and one of the best quarter-milers on the coast, will provide thrills to track lovers Saturday on Hayward field. Haley is the big gun on the WSC cinder squad. He is a sophomore and has done :09.5 in the 100 so far this year. His time in the 220 dash and low hurdles is among the best of the coast also. He has done :47 plus in the 440 which is just a trifle slower than the best time of Grover Klemmer of California.

Oregon should come in with 10 or 15 more points Saturday than the Ducks collected against Washington. The Huskies have the best times and marks so far. It all depends on what races Haley runs. If he enters the sprints, then Oregon's Frances Tuckwiler should take the 440, and vice-versa. Jake Leicht might come in first in the 100 and 220.

Gradually, very gradually, the Duck track team has built itself up. It is no longer so pitifully weak as it was three weeks ago. Bill Regner is picking up in the discus. He is coming around 135 feet now in his throws which is short of his 152 in his freshman year, but it is an improvement over the past season's marks. Football's bodily contact has taken its toll of his shoulder muscles.

Leicht is improving in the sprints. Zenos Buter, Les Steers, and now Ray Dickson are improving in the high hurdles. The only thing Colonel Bill Hayward really lacks to an intense degree is a good distance man. Oregon has none and shows little chance of getting one. Bill Ross is usually good for a second in the two-mile, but not a first place.

Short Shots

Sidelights: Bailey may open up today and throw everything into the bleachers, if his team has tough luck. He looks like Maurice Tillet, the French wrestler who is better known as the "Angel."

Gale Ferris, Oregon's 160-pound boxer of a couple of years ago, was back on the campus yesterday. Ferris was captain of the Mitt and Mat club.

Yearling Runners Defeat Salem Prepsters, 91-31

Win Eleven Frosh Tossers Tip First Places Eugene Club, 7 to 4

A thundering herd of University of Oregon frosh trackmen, gaining speed, finesse and momentum with every meet, yesterday annihilated the No-Name league champion Salem Vikings, 91 to 31.

The stampeding frosh took 11 places out of a possible 14, and won points in nine second places and eight thirds.

A windy day and a poor track slowed the times but it didn't keep Pole Vaulters Phil Jackson from clearing 12 feet, and Don Wilson, and Stan Ray from turning in times of 4:33 and :52 flat, in the mile and 440, respectively. Bibby, Salem hurdler was outstanding for the Vikings with a clean sweep in both the high and low hurdle events. Abrahams, Salem javelin man, threw the spear 165 feet 3 inches.

High point getter for the Ducklings was Rod Munro with 12½ points. Bibby and Stan Ray, frosh, came second with 10 points.

Summary:

120 high hurdles—Bibby S, Day F, and Beckstrom F. Time 16.1.

100-yard dash—Alexander F, Probert S, and Day F. Time 10.5.

1 mile—Wilson F, Seberg S, and Lang S. Time 4:33.

440—Ray F, Gleason F, and Griffith S. Time :52.

200 low hurdles—Bibby S, Day F, and Nelson S. Time 24.5.

200-yard dash—Ray F, Alexander F, and Robert S. Time 24.1.

Pole vault—Jackson F. Height 12 feet.

High jump—Jackson and Newland F, and Williams S. Height 5 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump—Munro F, Bird S, and Day F. Distance 19 feet 11 inches.

Shot-put—Deller F, Jackson F, and Riback F. Distance 44 feet 8 inches.

Discus—Riback F, Munro F and Potter S. Distance 116 feet 11 inches.

Javelin—Abrahams S, Munro F, and Shelton F. Distance 165 feet 2½ inches.

Relay—Frosh, Ray, Shelton, Gleason, and Alexander. Time 1:36.2.

The frosh baseball team came up with some heads-up ball playing under the lights on the civic stadium diamond Wednesday night to stretch six hits into seven runs and ding the Eugene Athletic club, 7 to 4.

The yearling nine had to come from behind twice in the seven-inning game. After tying it up in the fourth at four all, the Duckling batters leaped on the offering of "Smokey Joe" Spenser in the sixth for two lusty blows along with a walk to push two runs over. To put the clincher on, the yearlings added another in the seventh. Bob Ballard was safely perched on first after striking out and reaching first on a passed ball. Ballard then proceeded around the circuit on passed balls and scored.

Wimer Relieves

The Athletic batters gathered eight hits off Kiki Simonsen in his five innings on the mound, but the yearling pitcher kept the hits well scattered to allow but four runs. Al Wimer took over in the sixth and for the last two innings showed plenty of stuff. The lefthander allowed no hits and retired three batters via strikeouts.

The frosh infield, which had been performing like a sieve

for the last several games, finally tightened up. Bob Farrow covered plenty of ground at the short stop spot, handling six assists without a bobble.

Batting laurels for the game went to Kenny Kling and Niggy Mebius of the Athletics who each collected two hits in four trips.

Summary: R H E

Frosh120 102 1-7 6 2

Athletics301 000 0-4 8 1

Simonsen, Wimer and Peterson; Ankerburg, Spenser, Hawkins and Samburn.

LEOVITCH DOOMED

Johnny Leovitch deserted OSC to catch baseball for Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics. From here on in he'll be catching them and rolling pins tossed by Oregon's own Janet Goresky. They're to be married soon.

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Co-op Nips Alpha Gams

In a game that looked more like a track meet, a strong Co-op team outplayed, outran, and outyelled the Alpha Gams, 30 to 3.

Circuit hits were plentiful as three Co-op players, Curry, Blenkinsop, and Carson, each connected for homers.

This victory puts the Co-ops up among the undefeated teams, and sets them up as a strong challenger for the softball crown, last year won by the ADPis.

Lineups:

Co-op	Alpha Gam
Knope	Ganong
Blenkinsop	Christlieb
Addis	Walworth
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