



Duck Tracks

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Here is my conception of the northern division baseball all-star team. If there should be a predominance of Oregon players listed, it's because they seem the best qualified for the positions. With half of the 16 games played by all teams, except Washington State and Idaho, it seems an opportune time to list the "best" men for each position.

Catcher—Bill Calvert, Oregon. Calvert hits .286 at present. His hits in the clutch are a great helping factor for Oregon. He is the smartest catcher in the league—handles his pitchers well. His throws are accurate and fast to any base to cut off a runner.

Pitchers—Henry Bushman, Washington State; Glenn Elliott, Oregon State; and Clayt Shaw, Oregon State. Bushman pitches with his body, his arm is loose. He is undoubtedly the best pitcher in the northern division at the present time. Elliott and Shaw are barely better than Dick Snyder of Idaho, Warren Sierer of Washington, Bill Sewell of WSC, and Nick Begleries of Oregon.

Oregon Players Grab Top Places

First Basemen—Chuck Clifford, Oregon. Clifford is head and shoulders ahead of Sewell of WSC and Walter Milroy of Washington. All three are good hitters. Clifford is the best, bats above .300, and fields the ball well from his position. His fielding prowess keeps Buck Berry's and Bill Hamel's fielding average near 1.000. He reminds fans of Gale "Busher" Smith of a few years ago.

Second Baseman—Don Kirsch, Oregon. Kirsch is lightning fast in the field. He robs batters of hits through the second base position and first base time and again. He also steals bases with his speed. He leads his team in runs scored and hits well above .300. Cy Stephens of Washington rates a close second.

Third Baseman—Buck Berry, Oregon. Berry was unanimous choice last year with an average of .429. His fielding is above that of last year—close to 1.000. He leads the northern division at the present time with runs batted in. No infielder in the northern division possesses Berry's whip-like arm. He is hitting below his 1940 mark, but it's still above .300. Leo Pierson of Washington State is close behind.

Hamel Gets Edge Over Butts

Shortstop—Bill Hamel, Oregon. Very close decision over Vern Butts of Washington State. Hamel won the nod because of his speed afield and on the bases. He steals bases and roams all the ground between Berry's niche at third and behind second base. Hamel hits above .300 from his team's second cleanup position. These are the only two who rate mention.

Utility Infielder—Butts, Washington State. He is given the position because of his fielding and hitting. He is really the power hitter on the Cougar squad.

All-Oregon Outfield, Too

Left Fielder—Bill Carney, Oregon. Carney possesses one of the best batting eyes in the league. He seldom if ever strikes out. He hits near to .400. Carney was a choice last year for the all-star team. Don Durdan, Oregon State's, all-around player merits the No. 2 position.

Center Fielder—Dick Whitman, Oregon. He was a unanimous choice last year. He leads his team at bat at present with an average in excess of .400. He is exceedingly fast afield and on bases. He often steals bases. He is the captain of his team and is looked at with envious eyes by major league scouts. This last, however, could also apply to most of the Oregon team and Butts of WSC. Norm Dalthorp of Washington rates second place here.

Right Fielder—John Bubalo, Oregon. He is the eighth Oregon player to make the all-star squad. Bubalo possesses very strong wrists and a very strong arm. He was winner of the Sigma Delta Psi baseball throw last year. His power at the plate exceeds .300. Bubalo is surprisingly fast afield, too. Unfortunately for the other schools, Tony Crish, Oregon, rates in second place.

Utility Outfielder—Norm Dalthorp, Washington. Dalthorp is fast afield. He hits very well, too—getting three hits in three times at bat off Elliott of OSC.

Short Shots

Tidbits—Mike Hoyman, Oregon's much-liked swimming coach, received a trophy from his freshman and varsity swimmers this week in token of their respect and affection. The trophy was an onyx base, five inches by nine, with two inkwells and two black pens. Arising from the middle of the gift is a gold-encircled foundation, topped with a swimmer poised in a racing start. Hoyman's first name, "Mike" was engraved on the foundation with "Oregon Swimmers" and "'41."

Deluge Stymies 'Bill's' Trackmen

Transfer Palmrose Shows Promise in Javelin; Zenas Butler Adds Century, Broad Jump to High, Low Hurdle Events

Another rain deluge struck the Duck track camp Wednesday to put a damper on cinder workouts and curtail all action in the high jumping, broad jumping, and pole vaulting pits. Despite the inclement weather, running for positions was held in the distance events.

Latest addition to Bill Hayward's track union was Ed Palmrose, ex-Oregon State rook numeral winner, who showed up well Wednesday in his first javelin turnout. Palmrose is strictly on the "okeh" list regarding eligibility as he has gone to school here two years since transferring from Corvallis.

Javelin Strong

Palmrose plus three other newcomers—Porky Andrews, Butch Nelson, and Warren Finke, greatly strengthens the javelin department. Versatile Les Steers has been doing it all alone up to now.

Hayward has extended Zenas Butler's duties to include two additional events, besides his regular high and low hurdles assignments. The flashy colored transfer's newest fields are the broad jump and the 100-yard dash.

The remaining two days prior to the meet will see just light workouts in order for the Ducks, who definitely will be gunning for the Beaver pelt with the thoughts of an earlier 5 to 3 reversal still lingering in their minds. Oregon State again will be favored to repeat their conquest.

Dual meet score last year favored the Beavers, 70 to 61, for the first Beaver win in six years.

Rain Hits Duckling Practice

Rain kept the freshman baseball team out of playing togs again Wednesday and gave John Warren the unpleasant task of getting his boys into shape in just one day before they face the bombarding bats of the Oregon State rooks Friday.

Warren was able to send his batteries into McArthur court to work the knots out of their arms, but the remainder of the squad was idle.

Rooks Hit Hard

The Ducklings will have a nice task cut out for themselves Friday when they meet up with the rook gang on Coleman field in Corvallis. Bud Forrester's club is made up of a bunch of players who get a delight out of clouting them far and wide and have shown ability to do just that in waxing high school teams throughout the state. To date the Oregon State rook team has won 16 out of 18 games against many of the same teams the frosh have played.

Nor is the Corvallis team short-handed in the pitching department. Dick Johnson, rook twirler had a one-hitter to his credit over Molalla.

"Billie" Rivers, janitor of the School of Architecture and Allied Arts, who lost all his household goods by fire a short time ago, wishes, on behalf of himself and family, to take this opportunity to thank all those on the Campus, faculty members, students, physical plant employees, and Dr. Miller and nurses, who came to his assistance at that time. Without the aid so generously given the situation would have been much more trying than it was. He is deeply grateful to everyone.

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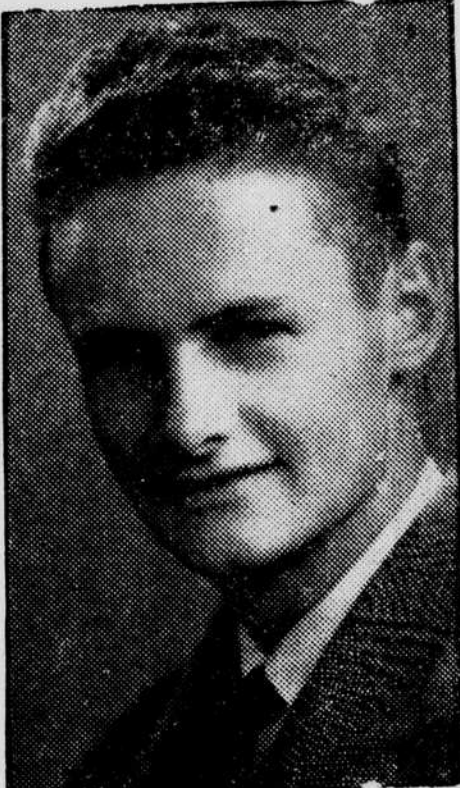
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