

Duck Tracks

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Bob Anet, all-American hoop guard; Boyd Brown, all-American trackman; Len Clark, northwest tennis champ; John Dick, all-American hoop forward; Len Isberg, Oregon's great "mudder" gridman; and Ehle Reber, Oregon track captain, have been picked as finalists for selection as the 1941 outstanding graduating senior athlete at Oregon.

These six athletes have survived the student poll and now will be placed at the disposal of the committee to select the athlete. Len Isberg's name was omitted from student ballot Friday morning through the fault of a proof reader, but because of his superior record on the gridiron last fall, his name will be included.

President Donald M. Erb, Dean Virgil D. Earl, Orlando J. Hollis, Professor George Turnbull, Anson B. Cornell, Gerald A. Oliver, Howard Hobson, Bill Hayward, Mike Hoyman, Bruce Hamby, R. A. Babb, L. Gregory, George Bertz, Dick Strite, Dave Sanderson, Bob Flavelle and Ken Christianson comprise the large committee which will vote on the list. The winning athlete will be presented the trophy, donated by R. A. and Beldon Babb, at the earliest possible moment. A beautiful trophy—one which will last for some years to come—has been ordered at an expense approaching \$100.

Six Given "Unkindest Cut"

Inky Boe, Larry Casper, Bert Gianelli, Bill Gissberg, Bob Olson, and Bob Sheridan received the "unkindest cut" Friday when Edwin N. Atherton, Pacific coast conference athletic commissioner, severed their athletic affiliations with Oregon.

All of the six who were sliced felt that Atherton should have delivered his report at an earlier time. It will be hard for them to break ties and affiliations which they have formed here and matriculate at another college, for they will have to do that if they wish to compete in intercollegiate athletics. Most of the kids have joined fraternities, have made friendships both on the campus and among classmates. It is indeed too bad for them to be ruled ineligible at this time. It is a different story with the coaches' plans, they brought it on themselves.

Nearly all of the six players feel that they will transfer out of the Pacific coast conference. Gianelli, Olson, and possibly Casper have leanings toward Florida or some other school in that part of the country. Casper might shift to Washington State. Boe, on the other hand, favors moving out of the conference. He was reticent concerning a possible choice of schools.

Sheridan might go back to the Big Six league (he came from Kansas City originally), or he might go to Washington. Gissberg, too, would like to leave the Pacific slope well enough alone. His secondary choice would probably be Washington.

Many Athletes Missed

Atherton hit 22 athletes in his rulings (it took 2½ hours to read aloud the lengthy statement of evidence, data, and rulings), but at the same time it hardly seems logical that he got all of them. There are surely as many, if not more, who were not caught by the Atherton-izing process as who were clipped. Surely, others were not entirely pure.

It would seem that Oregon was hit heavily because of the petty jealousy of some of the other schools in the conference (Oregon caught many of the "prizes" in the northwest). Had Oregon raised a "stink" over some of the other schools' athletes, then Oregon would not have been the only one to be hard hit.

Good Road Trip in Prospect

Coach Hobson feels that "if our pitching holds up at all then we should have a fairly good road trip." Hobson takes 15 ball players tomorrow on the Inland Empire trip—first opponent is Washington State. The toughest competitor will undoubtedly come from WSC's strong pitching and hitting Cougars.

By a "fairly good trip," Hobson meant at least four games won against two games lost. This will be no easy feat if the Ducks take to their old ways of spotting the opponent some five or seven runs in the first two innings as they did against Washington State and Idaho here. It was only by the grace of God and Minerva that the Webfoots ever beat WSC here twice.

The Webfoot batsmen are not content to take six games on in seven days—no they must schedule Portland University on the home trip, making seven games in eight days. This should blow Oregon's pitching staff someplace into next year's season, unless John Bubalo's strong arm is sufficient to bolster the hurlers. Don Kirsch will cover the games for the Emerald.

UO Wins OSC Dual Meet; Yearlings Lose to Rooks

Orangemen Beaten By 77-54 Score

Deductions from Saturday's track meet:

(1) Oregon is by no means cursed with its "worst team in track history," and (2) Oregon State appears to have been greatly overrated by the experts.

Termed a "lemon" earlier in the year, Colonel Bill Hayward's cinder squad has developed into a fruitful winner as the 77 to 54 conquest of Oregon State Saturday will testify. Nine of fifteen possible firsts fell into Oregon hands as the Ducks reclaimed their dual meet title which they lost last year to the Orangemen.

The Beavers had no trouble in annexing the distance events, but failed to live up to advance notice in several others, namely the high jump, mile relay, the dashes, and the 880-yard run.

Jake Leicht Stars

Top flash for Oregon in the rout of the Staters, excluding the ever-shining Les Steers, was speedy Jake Leicht. The lithe football transfer who romped over the 100-yard distance in a :09.8 time, and chalked up a 22-second 220 to become the second double Oregon winner.

Blond Les, the bounding kangaroo, failed to further embellish his world's high jump record, but set a new dual meet mark of 6 feet 8½ inches. Besides that he drew down a winning place in the javelin with a toss of 187 feet 10½ inches, and a pair of thirds in the shot put and discus to round out a busy afternoon.

With only a couple days' practice behind him, Ed Palmrose, an Oregon State numeral winner two years ago, cast the harpoon some 182 feet to rate a second for Colonel Bill in the javelin. Palmrose's best toss came on his first try and he then retired in order to avoid a sore arm.

First Place Winners

Other Webfoot winners were Bob Hendershott, letterman pole vaulter, with a leap of 13 feet; Bill Regner, with a discus throw of 134 feet plus, and the shot with a toss of 44 feet 3¾ inches; Bob McKinney, 880-yard man who churned over the half-mile course in 1:57; and the Duck mile relay squad of McKinney, Boyd Lee, Ed Reiner, and Francis Tuckwiler, who completed their tour in 3:25.2.

Varsity summary:

Mile—Won by Vaillancourt (OSC); Waterman (OSC), second; Graff (OSC) third. Time, 4:31.2.

Shot put—Won by Regner (O) and Foster (O) tied at 44 feet 3¾ inches; Steers (O) 44 feet ¼ inch, third.

High jump—Won by Steers (O) 6 feet 8½ inches; Beifuss (O) 6 feet 2 inches, second; Olson and Mandic (OSC) 6 feet, tied for third. (New meet record, breaking old mark set by Woodcock of OSC at 6 feet 4 inches in 1940).

Javelin—Won by Steers (O) 187 feet 10½ inches; Palmrose (O) 182 feet 2 inches, second; Kilbuck (OSC) 165 feet 4 inches, third.

Pole vault—Won by Hendershott (O) 13 feet; Thomas (O) 12 feet 6 inches, second; Dudley (OSC) 12 feet, third.

440-yard dash—Won by Blair

Jupe Pluvius Here; No Games; Too Bad

All except one of the intramural softball games yesterday were postponed due to the untimely appearance of Jupe Pluvius. These games will be played on a date to be announced later. Campbell co-op won by default from the Superchargers.

(OSC); Tuckwiler (O) second; Reiner (O) third. Time, 50.3.

100-yard dash—Won by Leicht (O); Gray, (OSC) second; Graves (OSC) third. Time, :09.8.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Holloway (OSC); Dickson (O) second; Butler (O) third. Time, 15.2.

880-yard—Won by McKinney (O); Graff (OSC) second; Daggett (OSC) third. Time, 1:57.

Discus—Won by Regner (O) 134 feet 2 inches; Mason (OSC) 126 feet 10 inches, second; Steers (O) 125 feet 5½ inches, third.

Broad jump—Won by Findlay (OSC) 23 feet 1 inch; Dickson (O) 22 feet 9 inches; Reber (O) 22 feet 5½ inches, third.

220-yard dash—Won by Leicht (O); Gray (OSC) second; Graves (OSC) third. Time, 22.

Two-mile run—Won by Vaillancourt (OSC); Ross (O) second; Waterman (OSC) third. Time, 10:11.2.

Mile relay—Won by Oregon (McKinney, Lee, Reiner, Tuckwiler). Time, 3:25.2.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Holloway (OSC); Butler (O) second; Findlay (OSC) third. Time, :25.

Freshmen Break Four Records

A strength and canny Oregon State baby Beaver, unlike its older varsity brother, escaped a dive bombing by Oregon's frosh trackmen, and while escaping, pinned a 72 1-3 to 49 2-3 loss on the Ducklings in the annual dual meet Saturday.

While overpowering the frosh, the rooks were pushed to three meet records, in the mile, 880, and 220-yard low hurdles, and in turn trailed the Ducklings while they were molding a relay record.

Some kind of an alibi could be worked up for the frosh in the fact that Inky Boe who was to run in the 100, and 220, was declared ineligible by Pacific Coast Athletic Commissioner Atherton. If Boe could have slipped under the wire the winner in these two events the totals would have come out with about three points difference.

Weather Near Perfect

Weather conditions for the meet were nearly perfect and the times marked up were really on the glittering side. Bob Fischer, rook miler, pushed all the way by Duck Don Wilson, traveled the distance in 4:24.2.

Bill Shinn, rook, took 1:59 to traverse the half-mile for

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