

Buck Tracks

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As the column sat watching baseball practice a couple of days ago it was noticed that there was a familiar face missing. It wasn't sure just who it was for a time. Johnny Bubalo was



Tony Crish

last year in one of the Washington State games when Crish took over the first base duties for a little while. Chuck Clifford got spiked sliding into second and was taken to the locker room to get taped together again.

Crish Takes Over

When Oregon took the field again Crish was perched on first. During the warmup Buck Berry threw one of his waist-high "I don't know where it's going" balls over from third. It hit the dirt several feet in front of first and Tony scooped for it. He came up with a handful of grass, a few pebbles, a cigarette butt, and, to everyone's surprise, including Tony's, the ball.

He could play anywhere. When one of the outfielders got temperamental and didn't hit, Crish stepped in and swung for him. Hitting was his meat and how he loved it. He started his Oregon ball playing on the frosh team that sent such material to the varsity as Bubalo, Bill Whitman, Clifford, Don Kirsch, Nick Begleries, Bill McKeivitt, and Burns.

That team won 15 games and lost none. Crish mashed out 15 hits in 36 times at bat for a neat .417 percentage. Last year as a pinch hitter he connected safely three times in nine trips for a .333 percentage. Hobby would like some hitting like that this year.

Medford's Ray Johnson

With the Hayward relays but a few days off the column remembers a few incidents from last year's classic. Foremost in our memory is a gent from Medford named Ray Johnson, who could click off a speedy quarter mile.

Johnson had many Oregon track fans muttering; wondering what kind of quarter Johnson would run after being under the tutelage of Col. Bill Hayward for a year. But unfortunately, Johnson chose to pick up his track sabbat at Southern California so they can't speculate now.

Johnson ran into plenty of competition and trouble when he checked his running pants out from Eddie Leahy, freshman track coach at USC, last week. Hayward informs us that there are at least seven quarter-milers at the southern school who can kick dirt in Johnson's face.

To add to his trouble, because so many of the trackmen can show him their spikes, Johnson didn't land exactly such a hot job. He washes dishes in the Co-op there on the campus. Standing on your feet for several hours and then trying to run a half decent 440 is a tough undertaking for any man.

'Dem Bums' Again

What a wonderful publicity man the Brooklyn Dodgers must have. There's another story about "dem bums" which bears quoting. The column picked it from Considine. It goes thusly: "Jacques Fournier, the first baseman, stopped a game one day to advise a kid pitcher to feed Roger Hornsby a high-and-inside pitch. The kid did and Hornsby hit a home run.

"The kid was furious at the first baseman and asked him why he didn't ask him to throw Hornsby a low outside ball. 'And have him kill me?' Fournier asked."

Unclassified at Press Time

Saw Jay Graybeal on the campus Thursday. He's looking great. Graybeal isn't sporting khaki yet as he is holding down a job in a ship building plant in Seattle.

See by the Barometer that Lon Stiner has 80 men out for football. Rose Bowl paying off.

Jeff Cravath, new football coach at USC, who replaced Sam Barry when he took a job as a physical instructor in the navy, held his first spring football practice this week. USC has had three coaches in the last year. Good luck, Mr. Cravath.

Trackmen Duel Today In Intersquad Meet

Frosh Tangle With Varsity In Time Fight

By BILL STRATTON

Colonel Bill Hayward's varsity and freshman track aspirants will have a private track meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The results of the intersquad meet will determine, for the most part, who will compete in the Portland dual track meet next Saturday and who will get the new track shoes to be ordered soon.

The tryouts today will not be final, however. The final tryouts before the Pilot joust will be Wednesday. Time trials were given last Wednesday, but the shifting of schedules moved the meet up a week and gave the cinder aspirants another week of practice.

Short Distances

Hayward announced earlier in the week that full distances might be run this afternoon, but decided Friday that the thin-clads were not in good enough shape yet. He made no statement as to whether full distances would be run in the Portland meet. It had been announced earlier that distances would be cut short, but because of the extra week of practice, the full distances may be run.

The squad will be minus only one man today. Ralph Kramer, hurdler and transfer from Pasadena junior college, pulled his leg in practice Thursday, and will be unable to compete. He won the sprints and hurdles in the trials last Wednesday.

Frosh in time Trials

Though the freshmen will not compete in the Portland meet, they will compete with the varsity in the time trials today, and again Wednesday.

With eight men competing in the 75-yard dash, it may be run in two heats. For the varsity; Butler, Alexander, Simpson, and Day. Freshmen competing: Elliot, Still, and Lawrence. The same men will run the 150-yard sprint, that has taken the place of the 220.

Dash Entrants

In the 300, replacing the 440: Tuckwiler, Christensen, Reiner, Ray, and Shelton will run for the varsity. Wisdom and Glasgow will compete for the frosh.

Tuckwiler and Shelton are the only varsity entries in the 660, that has taken the place of the 880. Boylon, Hazard, and Lamb will run for the frosh.

Wilson and Mexey are the only



TOMMY ROBLIN . . .

. . . the ace right halfback is among those bouncing on the Oregon turf in spring training.

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entries in the three-quarter mile event, that has replaced the mile. They are both on the varsity. Wilfred Ross is the only 1½ miler.

In the last time trials, there were five hurdlers, but another has been added for the intersquad joust today. Butler, Simpson, and

Day will run for the varsity.

High Jump Addition

Until today, Bob Newland was the only high jumper on the squad, but a new addition, Bill Deller, will give Newland competition this afternoon. Bill Morris is the only freshman entry.

The broad jump was a dead issue until this week. Butler, Newland, and Simpson will jump for the varsity; and Morris, Todd, and Reingold will enter for the freshmen.

There are no freshmen out for the pole vault. Day and Thomas are the varsity aspirants.

Weight Men Good

The weight department will possibly be Hayward's strongest event this season. Elliot, Shepard, Foster, and Olsen all have had experience, and will enter in the shot and discus events.

Entered in the javelin event are: Shelton, Lyon, and Dellar for the varsity. McLennan is the only freshman entry.

Kenny Oliphant, experienced sprinter, worked out Friday, but will not be regular for another week. He has been out for football and will report later.

Miss Baldwin Blasts Miss Edwards on Courts

In one of the hardest-fought battles of the coed tennis tournament this week, Lois Baldwin downed Bobbie Edwards 11-9, 6-3. Matches held over from last week were played off yesterday at the courts.

In the other hold-over matches, Betty Lou Cramer defeated Virginia Locke, 6-2, 6-2; Ruth Foreman downed Susie Neak, 6-4, 6-1; and Virginia Wells won easily from T. Greenberg, 6-2, 6-0.

Interhouse singles and doubles matches have been scheduled for the first part of next week. In the singles Monday: Shirley Munroe vs. Root; Vera Allen vs. B. Padgen. In the doubles, M. Besson and Demmer are matched with Feasley and Gordon.

The singles for Tuesday: Mary

Alderson vs. E. Morrison; and Elaine Quinn vs. Horscott. Marsh and Johnston will battle Dahl and Young in the doubles.

The singles for Wednesday include: J. Morrison vs. Janet Wagstaff; and Water vs. M. Beard. In the doubles, Ward and Thompson are matched with Baird and Trask.