

Duck Tracks

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Bill Hayward's grand gang of track-and-field troopers turned the trick on the University of Washington Saturday when they dumped the Husky squad on its own stamping grounds at Seattle, 68-63. The last event of the day, the mile relay, decided the entire affair. The two colleges were deadlocked, 63-63, at the end of 14 events. And after three laps of the relay, it was still closer than this. In the last 20 yards of the anchor lap, Chuck Beckner put on the last minute steam to nip his rival at the tape and bring home the bacon for old OREGON.

A Clean Sweep

Pleasant surprise of the day was the clean sweep the Ducks garnered in the broad jump. Senior Ray Dickson leaped some 22 feet, seven inches to capture the event, and then yearlings Skiles Hoffman and Don Shanahan followed through with a second and third place, respectively. And here's the yarn behind the event, with the trio of participants figuring in the human interest angle.

Little did Dickson realize that when he was to return to Eugene, his orders from the Marine Corps would be waiting for him. By the same time next week, Band-leader Dickson will be on his way to Paris Island where he will learn the art of becoming a paratrooper.

Hoffman, not familiar with the Seattle timer's system of gun cracking, was left in his blocks in both the century and furlong. He came through to snag a second in the broad jump and if he can garner at least a second place against the Washington State Cougars this coming Saturday afternoon, he will be sure of a letter. Pretty nice going for a freshman, we think. He was the hard luck boy on the frosh football team, so if he has some good luck now, it will really be greatly deserved.

Radio Rambler

Shanahan, the boy that came up with that important third place point, had to dicker at length with station KORE before he was permitted to make the Seattle trip. He works as an announcer for that radio station during his off-school hours. Don't laugh at that third place, because when you stop to think about it, it was mighty important.

Other than that, ebony flash Browning Allen scored a "double" winning both the 100 yard dash and 220 scamper.

Still on the track trend, we viewed with an amazed countenance the result of the USC-UCLA dual meet last Saturday. Considered to be the greatest track and field aggregation in the country for the past seven years, the Trojans encountered great difficulty in trimming the Bruins, eight events to six. The men-of-Troy victory was in itself, not amazing. But the times, heights, and distances recorded by both teams was appalling to say the least.

High School Performance

The pole vault was captured at the low level of 11 feet, six inches. Cliff Bourland, one of the fastest quarter milers in the business, took the 100-yard dash in 10.1, and Jack Trout usually consistent at 9.7, grabbed a cheap third. The high hurdle time was well above 15 flat, the shotput went out a little better than 46 feet, the javelin throw didn't hit 190 feet, and the 440 was annexed by a Trojan in the comparatively slow time of 50.6.

Some of these times and distances may not seem so poor to you, until you stop and consider the performances of the men on the USC track squad in past years. A freshman would lose his job if he couldn't clear 11 feet, six inches in the pole vault. They would court martial a sprinter who couldn't crack 10 flat, and a quarter miles chugging along at 50.6, phew! Dean Cromwell would be looking around for a new job. But that's the dope in black and white. This is 1943, and we're at war. It might be possible that the most of the outstanding Southern California spikesters have been called to the service. We thought of the possibility of bad weather, but then Cromwell usually cancels a meet, if there is the slightest threat of unfavorable climatic conditions.

Bake the Cake

In closing this morning, a few salvos of praise for the league leading University of Oregon baseball team. It's a great gang of performers. Still a wee bit soon to call any hunks of championship cake for serving, but please flavor the three layer job with emerald and green sauce!

Pilots Dump Ducks; Oregon Heads North

By FRED TREADGOLD

Overlooking things at hand for what was sure to bob up in the future, Oregon's league leading Ducks, tripped and fell flat on their noses Saturday as the surprising Portland Pilots rang up the victory banner in a stunning 9 to 6 upset.

The Catholic clouters from the city of roses were taken pretty lightly by the Devastating Ducks, and evidently Webfoot thoughts were more on that impending swing northward through the Inland Empire where loop champs are created or dashed earthward.

Oregon buried the Pilots under a run avalanche at the season's birth in a double killing with such finality that the Portlanders were scarcely given another second's thought.

But the men of Matty Mathews had revenge in their hearts and power in their bats. The combination swept away Oregon's best efforts, including the valiant hurling try of Nick Begleries, top Webfoot chucker.

In all 16 safeties were bashed out during the gloomy nine frames by the invaders, as Hobby Hobson, UO diamond director, flipped in twirler after twirler in a vain attempt to quiet those harsh, boisterous bats.

Whitey Lokan took over in the fifth for Begleries and was lifted in the eighth for a pinch slugger. Suds Sutherland then tossed to three Portlanders and had a miserable time of it before being pulled. He dished up a double, single, socked one batter, and Fred Kuhl was rushed in to throw a damper on such Portland gaieties before any more damage was done.

A tri-pronged attack, with Bub O'Toole, Jim Smith, and Al Uhle doing the dirty work, was the Portland strong point. O'Toole smacked out four safeties, drove in four runs, while Smith also pumped out hits on four occasions. Third baseman Uhle socked out three-for-five, and pushed across a trio of scores.

On the sad, sorrowful Oregon side, the widely-acclaimed Duck hitting attack batter, Andy Pienovi, chunky righthander, for no less than 10 blows, but lacked the ingenuity to dovetail them in any one inning.

Art Murphy with a triple and single in five appearances at the dish, and Bill Hamel and Roy Carlson, also with two safeties were the main threats for the losers. Johnny ("Hit 'em often") Bubalo got his stick on one, that for two bases.

Main Oregon difficulty was inability to push men across after maneuvering them into scoring position. Ten Ducks quacked their last on the sacks as mates failed to deliver in the pinch.

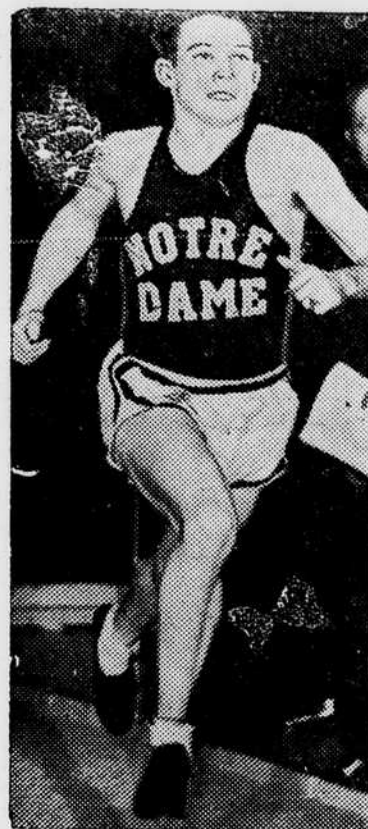
With the morbit memories of this fiasco behind them the Ducks now must turn to the treacherous six game venture in which Washington State, Idaho, and Washington all will be out to trip up the current pace-setters.

It'll have to be "on your toes" for the Ducks from here on out if they expect to wind up as Mr. Big again for the fourth year in five starts.

Box score:

Portland	ABR	MPO	A	E
Cullen, 2	5	1	0	2
Smith, cf	5	2	4	1
Schroer, ss	5	2	1	4
Uhle, 3	5	3	3	0
O'Toole, 1	5	0	4	14
Churich, c	4	0	1	3
McConnell, lf	2	0	0	0
Harman, lf	3	0	0	0
Whalen, rf	1	0	1	0
Deague, rf	4	1	2	1
Pinovi, p	3	0	0	2
TOTALS	42	9	16	27

Oregon	ABR	HPO	A	E
Hamel, 3	4	2	2	0
Burns, cf	4	0	0	0



GREGG RICE, former Notre Dame distance man, is still winning the two mile events by the bushel, and hasn't lost a major race in years.

Kirsch, 2	3	1	1	3	6	0
Bubalo, 1	3	1	1	15	0	0
Carlson, c	4	0	2	3	1	0
Farrow, ss	5	0	1	1	4	1
Murphy, lf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Koch, rf	1	0	0	3	0	1
Caviness, fr	4	1	1	0	0	0
Begleries, p	1	0	0	1	1	1
Lokan, p	2	0	0	1	3	0
Aiken*	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sutherland, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kuhl, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	37	6	10	27	19	4

(*) Batted for Lokan in 8th.

Portland	102	040	011	—	9
Oregon	200	010	111	—	6

Runs batted in by—Smith, Uhle 3, O'Toole 4, Deagle, Hamel, Kirsch, Bubalo, Carlson, Farrow. Triples—Murphy. Doubles—Whale, Uhle, O'Toole 2, Bubalo. Sacrifices—Pienovi. Stolen bases—Smith 2, Hamel 2, Bubalo. Double plays—Schroer (unassisted), Hamel - to - Kirsch - to - Bubalo, Farrow - to - Bubalo. Left on bases—Portland 8, Oregon 1. Earned runs—Portland 6, Oregon 5. Struck out by Pienovi 3, Begleries 2, Kuhl 1. Walks off—Pienovi 6. Hit by pitcher—Kirsch by Pienovi, Church by Sutherland. Passed balls—Carlson 2. Nine hits, 7 runs off Begleries in 4 plus; five hits, one run off Lokan in 4, two hits, one run off Sutherland in no inning; no hits, no runs off Kuhl in one. Losing pitcher—Begleries. Umpire—Stan Summers. Time—2:12.

Allen Gains

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182 feet 4½ inches; second, Kydd (W) 182 feet 3 inches.

High jump—Won by Newland, (O), 5 feet 11 inches; second Drenge, (O) 5 feet 10 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Thomas (O) 13 feet; second, Hail (W) and Way (O), tied, 12 feet 6 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Russell (W), 136 feet 11 inches; second, Yantis (W) 136 feet 8 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Dickson (O), 22 feet 7 inches; second, Hoffman (O), 21 feet 9½ inches.

Golf, Tennis Matches Set

All over the campus golf clubs and tennis rackets are being removed from hibernation. In preparation for the oncoming intramural windups, long forgotten equipment is being removed from its winter-long hiding places, dusted off, inspected closely, and given a few practice swings at space.

With blue skies all day long, the men's houses are doing everything possible to figure a way to get out of that three-hour lab and head for the links or tennis courts.

Golf gets under way this week, and although there has been considerable talk of the shortage of the little white pellets so badly battered by unwieldy irons and woods, most of the hopeful contestants have been able to dig enough to last through the present season, and after that, who cares.

The question of tennis equipment is considerably more serious. Although rackets (tennis) are still fairly plentiful, the little round rubber are fast coming worth their weight in steak. For those who are able to muster the tennis balls, the court competition gets under way next week, while golf is scheduled to start this week.

To add to the worries of the various athletic managers of the living organizations, the Sigma Delta Psi track meet is scheduled for this coming Saturday. Competition will be keen, with SAE currently favored to win.

Fijis, Canard Nab

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Canard club showed too much power for the Alpha-Sigma crew and easily came out on the long end of a 7 to 3 count. They got to Rogers the Alpha Sigma hurler for five runs in the second inning and proceeded to coast in as Nelson chucked steady ball. They got the winning five tallies on a brace of walks, an error and timely blows by Bristol and Savelich.

Backstrom with two runs to his credit, Ward, Davis, Duke and Nelson paced the winners attack while Bradbury, a two run man, Paris, Rogers and Hevel played stellar ball for the losers.

Bunny Potts, intramural director, urges all teams to be prompt in playing scheduled contests. Also will the person who picked up bat number 14 please return it to the intramural office.

The intramural ping-pong tournament has been quietly but steadily moving along. Final matches are to be played this week. Featured in this week's contests are Chuck Larson vying with Hugh Crawford, Stan Bachman faces Hank Steers, and Dick Riengold goes up against brother Howdy Steers.

Who's Who for 1942-43 lists 31,692 men and women noted in American life. Of these, 22,302 are college graduates and 5,622 are members of Phi Beta Kappa.