



Ducks, Cougars Resume Action

Pullman Location Sets Up ND Fracas

Bubalo May Get Mound Nod As Varsity Tour Rolls On

Up to yesterday, percentage points kept Hobson's hit-and-run men in first place in the Northern Division baseball race. Oregon State, sweeping a pair of games with the hapless Idaho Vandals, moved yet closer to the league-leading Ducks. OREGON had a seven win-one loss record, contrasting a 10-2 bill of fare for the Beavers. The green-and-gold mittmen were slated to face an army-riddled Washington State squad yesterday at Pullman. With Chuckers Begleries, Saltzman, Lokan and Captain John Bubalo ready for mound duty, the Webfoots will be ready to combat the hitting camps of the Inland Empire jaunt.

Spider Checks Out

Ray Dickson's marine corps induction robs Bill Hayward's spikesters of approximately eleven points in their forthcoming track and field dual meets. Although Dickson will compete against Washington State here Saturday, he will enter only one event, the broad jump, according to plans he released yesterday. He should capture that event. But what of the high and low hurdle races? In just those two events, Washington piled up big points last Saturday. Conceding that Dickson had a bad break in the timber topping affairs at Washington, the hurdle problem is becoming even more acute.

Should broad jumpers Skiles Hoffman and Don Shanahan continue to improve, Oregon will be well represented in that event.

The journalism department receives college papers from all over the country. We wish that some of our readers would stop down some time and compare Oregon's Daily Emerald with some of the other collegiate journals throughout the land.

Originality?

One of the colleges on our exchange list is the University of California. What struck us as extremely amusing was the fact that two months or so ago, the sports department of that paper apparently took a great liking to the name of this column, "Duck Tracks" and consequently changed their own sports department column to the new name of "Bear Tracks," even going so far as to run a little drawing of a bear walking away, leaving his prints behind in the soil. Originality? Oh, yes... Hmmm. Guess you get in a rut when you only have a school of some 7,500 kids.

Nick Begleries still leads the league in the pitching department, as he hasn't tasted the bitter tang of defeat yet this year.

Crying Towel

Dean Cromwell, coach of the USC track squad has dug up his annual crying towel again. This time he goes on record maintaining that his Trojans (who haven't lost a dual meet in past ten years) will definitely lose to California when the two schools meet on the cinder path this coming Saturday. The Trojan mentor claims that his lads will capture but one first place, and that California, with only five men, could capture the meet. Cromwell has been crying "Wolf!" since Hector was a pup. It would serve him right if his club did lose this time. Incidentally, an old high school buddy of ours, Grover Klemmer, has been shifted from his customary 440 role on the Cal squad, to the half mile spot. He has never run this event since his enrollment at the Berkeley institution, but in high school, he set a new city record for the course.

The professional baseball picture moves along at a steady clip. After taking a minor jolting from the San Diego Padres, Portland's own Beavers opened their Vaughn St. ballpark this week entertaining the Los Angeles Angels in a week's series of good competition. The Beavers are getting the hitting and pitching, and if their luck holds up, they'll finish no worse than third in the loop scramble.

The Yankees pitching staff has practically come through to a man, and the hitting is better than the pre-season eggsperts figured it would be.

The National League picture has been colored by the sparkling pitching job turned in by "Rip" Sewell, ace twirler for the Pittsburgh Pirates, who has grabbed off a record of three wins, and no losses in three trips to the mound in a scant space of ten days.

Hot Doggies

Portland's dawg-racing fans will be out to lose their shipyard money, now that the Multnomah Kennel establishment had received a government okay on a full 60-day greyhound cantering schedule.

Everybody has the winning system, but the gents who still make the most money are the bookies.

This space will be taken over Friday night (for Saturday morning's edition) by the Sigma Delta Chi boys who will annex the Emerald, lock, stock, and barrel for one night. Be sure and read their journalistic efforts this Saturday morning.

By FRED TREADGOLD

They've played one game already, those fired-up Washington State Cougars and our loop-pacing Oregon Webfoots, and they aren't going to stand around and bicker about second-guessing breaks that might have changed the complexion of the first tilt. No, there's more work on hand, this afternoon in fact, at the Pullman diamond pits. It'll be back at each other again for these two bitter rivals with the fur expected to fly at 3 o'clock and thereafter.

Boasting as good a hurling crew as in the circuit, but nevertheless subject to sporadic qualms on occasion, Oregon's Ducks will again rely upon their highly-touted hitting prowess to light the way along the victory path.

Face-setter chieftain for the clubbing Oregonians is Johnny

Bubalo, captain - infielder - pitcher, et cetera, who has socked out a very significant 500-plus average in the nine balance clashes to date. Bubalo has been the only Duck to consistently wave a threat before enemy pitchers' eyes. Some of the other boys seem to have a bit of difficulty in staying continually on the beam.

With his pitching crew definitely having their work cut out for them, Head Sachem Hobson hopes that his starting tosser can flag the old seed past the hitters often enough to last an entire nine-inning route.

Today's nomination for the green and yellow pitching chore lies in all events with either Captain Bubalo or Hal Saltzman, freshman righthander, as the choice.

Both Bubalo and Saltzman proved their merit in conference

battles this season. Bubalo has shown a terrific amount of stuff of late, cleverly matching cunning with a puzzling knuckler. Saltzman's main bet is a swift fast pitch, but he can fold in a curve or slow ball just to keep Mr. Opposing Batter guessing.

The Cougar chuckers might be any one of several, but after Jack Friel, coach of the WSCers, takes a quick glance at his roster, he will probably name Bob Scalzo, Rog Olson, Jack Radke, or Ward Rockey to toe the rubber.

Probable starting lineups:

Oregon Ducks	WSC Cougars
Hamel, 3b	Bergman, ss
Burns, 1b	Akins, cf
Kirsch, 2b	Branigan
Bubalo, p	Aries, 1b
Carlson, c	Dau, lf
Farrow, ss	Davison, rf
Murphy, lf	Cranston, c
Caviness, rf	Scalzo, p
Koch, cf	

Husky, Beaver Netmen Clash

Washington's defending northern division champion tennis team will invade Corvallis for a match with the strong Oregon State net club Saturday. This meet may give some indication as to which team will win the division championships to be held at Corvallis, May 21 and 22 as the Beavers and Huskies appear to have the best clubs in the league this spring.

Chief threat of the Huskies is Bob Odman, number one man and playing coach. He was runner-up to Merwyn Miller for the northern division singles championship last spring. Opposing him will be either Dick Hallock or Ivan Hatfield, Orange senior aces. Others in Coach Irwin Harris' Beaver lineup probably will be Hal Bagby, Bob Downie and Barney Osipovich.

Staters Assume

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If Veteran Bob Smith is available, the Huskies probably will sweep the sprints as they have two other fine sprinters in Garretson and Rubstello. The distance races and the hurdles appear to be about a tossup with Washington holding the edge especially in the two-mile and low hurdles.

In the field events Oregon State should win the high jump, broad jump and pole vault while Washington has great strength in the shot put, discus and javelin. The Beavers' Tex Winter shows promise of being the best pole vaulter in the division but will face stiff competition from Bill Nail of the Huskies.

Dickson May Enter

(Continued from page four) vaulter, will probably be out for the Ducks Saturday. He came back from the Husky duel with a bad ankle.

Ray "Spider" Dickson, a jack of all trades, will be used to full advantage against the Cougars. Coach Hayward intends to place him in the pole vault besides the hurdles—low and high—and the broad jump. With three tough vaulters Colonel Bill should sweep the Staters aside considering they have but two vaulters—Person and Klemz. These two Pullman boys could only make the 12-foot mark against the weak Idaho Vandals.

A duel is shaping up between Chuck Beckner and Al Akins of Washington State as to who is the most versatile of the two. Akins won the 100 and 220-yard dashes, and placed second in the shot put, and was a member of the winning relay team against Idaho. "Beck" won the 440-yard dash, placed second in the 220, and won the anchor lap of the mile relay team by outstepping Gene Swanzey.

Since Hayward is allowed 22 men in the coming dual meet he may possibly put in Ray Half as a third runner in the half-mile along with Selwin Wisdom and Tom Boylen. This is Hayward's weakest event so far.

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