

Duck Tracks

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Good morning, men. The master of the hounds bellowed "tally-ho" and we were off on our pogo sticks in pursuit of the quick brown fox. But the course of the chase passed the Side and for all I know the little critter is still running.

Brad Ecklund, one of Tex's boys, was spinning a yarn about a very rugged gent who played tackle for Miami university. Ecklund watched this little drama from his vantage point in the center of the Jacksonville Naval Air Station line.

Jacksonville had two tackles who had grown up to be very big judo instructors for the marines. Both went over 6-4, both weighed in at better than 230. One of them started the game against the collegian's strong man.

In the first minutes of play he traded a couple of stiff belts to the jaw with his buddy across the line. Then the medics came out and dragged him off.

REINFORCEMENTS ON THE WAY

His replacement, the other judo expert, passed him on the way to the scene of battle and received this warning from his groggy sidekick, "Watch that guy, he's rough."

On the first play the eager new cannon fodder planted a large fist square in the puss of the rugged gent. No results. Then a well placed elbow. Still no results. He began to wonder. The third time should do the job. The third attempt is made. Nary a blink does he get for his troubles.

Then it happened. As he picked himself up from the unproductive third try at mayhem the roof fell in. The large gent from Miami, his good temper ruffled by this upstart, landed with what felt like a sledge, but was only his paw, on the back of the marine's helmet.

One more step and then a blackout. The medics raced out and again hauled him off to talk things over with his ill-fated predecessor. Jacksonville ran its plays over the other side of the line the rest of the afternoon.

Mr. Ecklund is very happy he grew up to be a center.

GOLDEN EGGS MIGHT TURN TO LEAD

It's still raining, so more football. Los Angeles promoters have long eyed the profits made by USC and UCLA at the Coliseum. Next year they get their first crack at the big bowl. And it may be the first step in killing the goose that lays the golden eggs.

USC and UCLA will still play all home games there. The Rams, formerly of Cleveland, will defend their world title using the same field for home games. The new Los Angeles Dons of the All-America loop have home dates there.

All of which gives grid fans a choice of three top games a week; Friday night, Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Add to that the minor league operations of the coast football league at Wrigley and Gilmore fields. Add to that the six-team small college conference. Add to that the games played by the tough eight-team city college loop. Add to that the 40 or 50 high school games played every week.

That's a lot of ways to try and cut the melon. The peons are liable to have the smart boys scrambling for the red ink.

IDLE CHATTER FROM NOWHERE

FOR THE BIRDS . . . Monte Stratton, the White Sox hurler who lost a leg in an hunting accident about eight years ago, is making a comeback in a minor league in Texas. His manager expects him to win 20 games . . .

Cocky Bobby Riggs is making his predictions good on the pro tennis tour with Don Budge. At this writing he has 12 wins in 13 tries. Riggs is supposed to have laid \$10,000 that he could win the series with Budge . . .

Watch little Pepperdine college. Five years after opening for business they have become one of the top small college basketball powers in the country. This year they start football. They don't believe in having a loser . . .

West Point really sponsors a COMPLETE athletic program. The other night they won the INDOOR polo championship of the Eastern Collegiate league. Wonder if the Igloo would draw a polo loop . . .

Hobby Hobson's ball shaggers might have a busy afternoon here Friday. Portland university comes down for a double bill. Last week they sent the professional Salem Senators home a badly beaten crew . . .

Vince Pesky, brother of Boston's Johnny, is supposed to be the big gun. He had a great season playing service baseball in the islands . . .

Quoting Dewey Ray of the R-G sports staff—"If many more of the boys leave the Salem pen by way of the fence, there won't be enough left to have their baseball team."

Duck Harriers Sharpen Spikes For Beaver Meet Here Saturday

Coach Hayward Ignores Rain to Give Webfoot Trackmen Extensive Workout

By AL PIETSCHMAN

Undaunted by weather which called football and baseball outdoor practice off, Coach Hayward's track men went through extensive workouts yesterday as Colonel Bill noted prospective squad members for the Oregon-Oregon State clash here Saturday.

One of the most complete friendly races was held with 100-yard dash men, hurdlers, half milers, quarter milers, and milers competing with each other.

Team members for each of the relay races have not been officially announced, but Coach Hayward marked down the places the runners made in the trials and has a rough draft of the boys who will compete against State.

Walt McClure, smooth striding freshman, turned in the day's top performance as he tore around the track in the 660 yard run. Timed at one minute and twenty-five

Coach Bill Hayward announces that the position of track team is wide open for any aspirants. Only qualification is that the applicant have at least a 2.0 GPA. Any student interested in handling this position should contact Coach Hayward at McArthur Court as soon as possible.

seconds, McClure breezed across the finish, yards ahead of the next runner. Walt shows promise of becoming one of the outstanding half-milers with his effortless stride as a distinct asset.

Joachims Second in 660

Despite a strained ankle, Johnny Joachims pulled up in second place in the speedy 660 yard run. Joachims has been troubled with this trick ankle all spring and hopes it won't hinder him in the coming meet. Third place went to Paul Smith, one of the more experienced trackmen on the team. Smith has yet to hit his stride as he has had difficulty shaping up with only a couple of weeks of conditioning behind him. Hasseth strided across the finish as fourth place winner and will probably join McClure, Joachims and Smith in Oregon's two mile relay team.

Just nosing out fast traveling Jake Leicht, Carl Maxey sped to the 100 yard finish ahead of the other dashmen. Leicht was second, Dave Edwards third and Paul McCracken fourth. Oregon's sprint team should fare well as all four men has speed to burn when pushed.

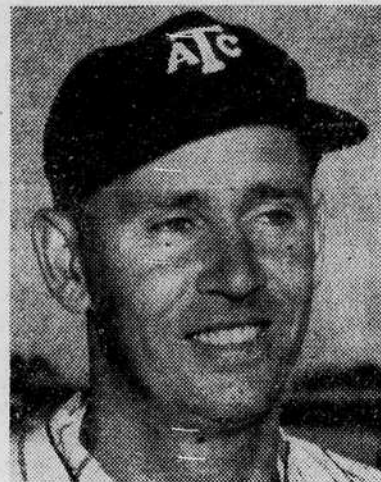
Again running only 300 yards, our quarter-milers showed their speed with Ernie Schauer, booming down the final hundred yards, easily coping first place. Most dramatic moment of the day was Dick Shelton's terrific spurt in the last hundred yards, just nosing out Evans Cantrell. Almost left at the post when starting, Dick vainly tried to catch his competitors on the backstretch but they were traveling too fast. Hitting the curve, Shelton started gaining on Cantrell and drew up with fifty yards to go. Striving to best each other, both runners battled it out until Shelton's extra stamina paid off.

Milers Set Fast Pace

Hugh Stapleton, tireless red-haired distance runner, led the milers in their 1320 yard run. Clicking off a 71 second first quarter, Hugh continued his strong pace, finishing the race in two minutes and thirty-four seconds. George Hammock and Harold Wright finished second and third in the grueling race.

Hurdlers had their first fling at clearing the wooden obstacles today with Dave Ed-

"THE FLASH"



Joe Gordon, former University of Oregon baseballer, returned to his second base position for the New York Yankees yesterday, after being on the sidelines as the result of a spike wound in his left hand.

Six Meets on Thinclad Slate

Four conference meets, championship competition, and two extra meets are scheduled for Duck trackmen for the coming months according to the schedule of spring sports. Coming weeks will see Oregon tangle with Portland university, Willamette university, and with three of the other four main conference members.

The complete schedule for all Northern Conference schools is listed below:

- April 13. OSC vs Oregon (Relay) at Oregon.
- April 19. Hayward Relays. Portland university, Willamette university and Oregon at Oregon.
- April 27. OSC vs Washington at Washington.
- May 4. Oregon vs Washington at Oregon.
- May 4. Idaho vs WSC at Idaho.
- May 11. WSC vs Oregon at WSC.
- OSC vs Idaho at OSC.
- May 16. Oregon vs OSC at OSC.
- May 18. Washington vs WSC at WSC.
- Montana vs Idaho at Idaho.
- May 25. Northern Division Championship at Seattle.

wards showing outstanding ability and speed. Dave Edwards, Portland prep city record holder, has enviable form as he sails over the hurdles. Apex of all hurdlers is to clear them with as little head bobble as possible and Edwards is close to a master of this.

Other men who will probably represent Oregon against OSC are Frank Hassell, Allbright and Cramer.

Top high jumpers at present are Carl Maxey, Bill Schneider and Garraty. They have been practicing their rolls over the cross bar daily and are gradually raising their jumps.

Team members will stress accurate and well coordinated baton passing during the rest of the week, with each relay team working as a unit.

NOTICE

Any men who left personal effects in their baskets in the men's gym at the end of winter term and are not signed up for spring term physical education courses may claim their belongings in the basket room of the men's gym.

Huskies First Opposition for Duck Divotmen

By Marty Pond

Heading this weekend for the University of Washington and what is tentatively their most difficult match play of the coming Pacific Northwest Conference Golf season, the six-man fairway team from the University of Oregon will initiate new men and clubs Saturday in Seattle.

Travel is on the schedule of six finalists of the recent qualification golf matches when the sextet leaves Friday morning by train or car for the "Husky" stronghold to the north. Oregon scheduled a reportedly "very skillful" group of golfers when they signed to meet the Washington team.

Although the Webfoot squad hasn't had any official competition this spring, they can boast of having several medalists among their six. This includes Captain and number one man on the squad, George Kikes, who won top honors in 1940 as the California Junior College inter-collegiate champion. Bill Barash, acting team manager, Ralph Huestis, Jack Nicholson, Ozzie Seida, and Wayne Leigh make up the rest of the team.

The Huskies have in their number one man, Harold "Toss" Gjølme, the runner-up in the National Inter-collegiate Golf Tournament a few years ago while playing for the Washington aggregation. Also two more of the Seattle team have won honors for their golf artistry, and these are the second and third men on the squad, Chester Gordon, and Jack Haslett. Another low counting score might be added in the Huskies' field because the Ducks, with the exception of one, have never performed on University Country-Club course.

During the rest of the season, the Ducks, coached by Wendell Wood of the Eugene Country Club, will face Oregon State here on April 20. They travel to the Inland Empire on the weekend of 3rd and 4th of May, when they match strokes with Washington State and Idaho. Then they meet Oregon State at Corvallis on May 11. The finale will be the Pacific Northwest Conference playoff here in Eugene on May 25.

Campus Clean-Up Prizes Arranged

In preparation for Junior Week-end, an all-campus clean-up has been scheduled and a prize will be awarded to the living organization judged to have done the neatest job of outdoor janitorial work.

A schedule of sections of the campus is being prepared by the chairman of the campus clean-up committee, Anne Scripter, and will be assigned to various groups. This will be printed in the Emerald at some future date.

For doing the best job of clean-up last year, Gamma hall and Chi Omega were awarded prizes.