

DUCK TRACKS

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Coach Guy Wicks and his Idaho baseballers have been having a fairly rough time thus far this season in their three conference performances—but watch out for the Vandals next season. Genial, pint-sized Guy isn't a bit unhappy about prospects for the diamond season. Take a look at his lineup and it's easy to see why. There's a ball club that's loaded with underclass talent. The only man Wicks loses is first-sacker Henry Crowley. Other than the aforesaid Crowley the whole works will be back next year.



GUY WICKS

The only junior on the ball club is cheerful Frank (the boys call him "Bubbles") Viro. Wicks has four freshmen on the first string—Roland Massingill, at third base; George Huffman, in left field; Ossie Kanikberg, at second base; and Cliff Massingill, at shortstop. Charles Couper, the center fielder, and Ed Bybee in right field are the only sophomores on the start outfit. Francis Auer, the left-hander who tossed such a nice game is also a sophomore.

Zurcher Leads Hitters

Of the nine Oregon men starting the game yesterday five are hitting over .300, if pre-season records are counted. Hal Zurcher leads the sluggers with a healthy .444. He rapped out two of those yesterday. Johnny Kovenz comes next with .400. Following are Walt Kirsch .358, Bob Santee .350, and Dick Burns .315.

Though Oregon States' Charley Sauvain wasn't too impressive in his opener against the Vandals at Corvallis, Vandal Coach Wicks wouldn't count him out of the running just yet. He didn't believe that Sauvain showed as well as last year, but figured that if he were to be pressed that it would come out. In that conference opener Sauvain handcuffed the men from the Palouse hills for four innings while his teammates were blasting out a 10-run lead. Then he evidently eased a bit. The final score was 14 to 7 for Oregon State. That bears out the Vandal coaches' theory that the Stater wasn't pressed.

From what can be gathered from conversations with the visiting Idahoans the people in the hill country seem to be pretty well pleased with the choice of Dixie Howell as football coach. . . . They say he's a hustler and will have a ball club if it's possible. New blood is sometimes the answer to a lot of problems. . . . any Oregon fan will agree with that.

Fessenden Was Disappointed Too

From Montana comes word that Football Coach Doug Fessenden is wearing a bit thin with the student body. . . . They wanted a big year last season, and didn't have it. So Fessenden is getting the blame. We'll not pass judgment on the Montana student body, but all of last season's troubles weren't the fault of only Fessenden. We had an opportunity to listen to his troubles after the Oregon ball game last fall and he was more than a little disappointed in his boys. It seems he realized that his Grizzlies had hit a better team in the Webfoots—but what hurt the Montana mentor was the fact that his ball players seemed to forget all they had learned when they hit the turf.

He had the Ducks scouted in pretty good shape and had done a wee bit 'a coaching along those lines. And it seems that the day of the big game his lads forgot that there was such a thing as a scouts report, and let Oliver's Webfoots fool them a time or two—and with stuff that Fessenden claims they should have been wise to.

If the Southern Oregon high schools of Grants Pass, Medford, Klamath Falls, Ashland and etc., have their way there will be a meet sometime this spring between this group and the Portland high schools. The southern boys figure that they have a fair group of lads on the track and can hold their own with the city lads, and so have challenged the Portland prep teams to a meet. It should be held sometime after the state track meet is in the record books. . . . at least that's the way the story goes, according to some of the lads at the Hayward Relays. . . . A sprintin' man from Grants Pass high school who should go places later in the season is "Biff" Brainerd. He was on the GP high school state meet 880 relay championship team last year and this season has tripped the 100-yard dash in 9.9.

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When the New York company of "The Green Pastures" played in Roanoke, Va., an enthusiastic but bewildered field hand asked his boss "fo' foh bits to see de 'Cow Pastures'."

Medford Harriers Cop 'A' Title In Annual Hayward Relay Run

Down went the records at Hayward field yesterday in the tenth annual running of the A division of the Hayward relays as the Medford Black Tornado racked up its second consecutive championship with 60 points, Klamath Falls had 54, Grants Pass 28, Eugene 25 1/4, Washington 25, Jefferson 19, Benson 10, Lincoln 9.

This afternoon action will be resumed at 1:30 with B and C division competition scheduled in 15 events.

The Medford squad captured the final event of the day—the mile relay—in record breaking time to edge the Klamath Falls Pelicans by four points. It much resembled the Medford victory last year, when the Black Tornado captured the necessary points in the final event to nose out Grant.

Eight meet records fell before the onslaught of prep tracksters—the shotput, discus, pole vault, two-mile relay, 880-yard relay, javelin, distance medley relay, and mile relay.

The summary:
Discus—Won by Nill, Medford, 140 feet 5 1/2 inches; Johnson, Springfield, second; Howard, Salem, third; Eugene, Bend, fourth; Ruth, Mansfield, fifth. (New record.)
Shot put relay—Won by Grant of Portland Duff, Shaw, Shull; Medford, second; Klamath Falls, third; Milwaukie, fourth; Washington (Portland), fifth; Eugene, sixth. Distance, 132 feet 10 inches. (New record.)
Shuttle relay—Won by Medford



JERRY DOYLE . . . Hillsboro ace hurdler and brother of Jack Doyle who performs for the Oregon track squad.

(Singer, Shangle, Bailey), Grants Pass, second; Klamath Falls, third; Springfield, fourth; Hillsboro, fifth; Jefferson (Portland), sixth. Time 38.9 seconds.

440-yard relay—Won by Grants Pass (Parsley, Walsell, Reeter, Brainer); Eugene, second; Klamath Falls, third; Medford, fourth; Washington (Portland), fifth; Grant (Portland), sixth. Time 44.9 seconds.

Pole vault — Won by Dickey, Lincoln (Portland) 12 feet 2 inches; Sheffield, Bend, second; Tompson, Milwaukie, third; Lee of Eugene and Holms of Gresham tied for fourth. (New record.)

Two-mile relay—Won by Jefferson of Portland (Jones, Merrett, Goetz, Blount); Medford, second; Commerce, third; Bend, fourth; Washington (Portland), fifth; Albany, sixth. Time 8:34.8 minutes. (New record.)

880-yard relay—Won by Grants

Pass (Brainerd, Reeter, Smith, Fallwell); Eugene, second; Washington (Portland), third; Grant (Portland), fourth; Lincoln (Portland), fifth; Salem, sixth. Time, 1:33.2. (New record.)

Javelin—Won by Missfelot, Milwaukie, 170 feet 4 1/2 inches; Frick, Medford, second; Delaney, Bend, third; Whitt, Klamath Falls, fourth; Bond, Oregon City, fifth. (New record.)

High jump relay—Won by Klamath Falls (Bussman, Zarosinski, Dawes); Washington (Portland) and Medford tied for second; Gresham, fourth; Roosevelt (Portland), fifth; Bend, sixth. Height, 17 feet 1 inch.

Distance medley—Won by Benson of Portland (Newcomb, Jepsen, Bell, Rudishauser); Bend, second; Klamath Falls, third; Franklin (Portland), fourth; Jefferson (Portland), fifth; Salem, sixth. Time, 11:05.4. (New record.)

Broad jump relay — Won by Klamath Falls (Edwards, Dodson, Whitt); Corvallis, second; Eugene, third; Medford, fourth; Washington (Portland), fifth; Bend, sixth. Distance, 57 feet 7 inches.

Mile relay—Won by Medford (Carr, Vilas, Riggs, Werner); Klamath Falls, second; Jefferson (Portland), third; Washington (Portland), fourth; Bend, fifth; Lincoln (Portland) sixth. Time, 3:43.3. (New record.)

The first football game was played at the University of Oregon in 1896.

Webfoot Divoteers Play Oregon State

Oregon golfers will face their second major foe today, as the OSC clubbers play host to the Ducks in a ND contest slated for 8 a.m.

The Oregon roster, teeing off against the Staters includes: Lou Staffords, Glen Spivey, Dom Provest, Bob Sederstrom, Rod Taylor, and George Kikes. Kikes is subbing for Jim Dunahoo, taken ill at the last minute.

Sederstrom successfully defended his number four position yesterday by besting Rod Taylor 1 up on the 18th, thus gaining the right to challenge Sederstrom.

The modern miracle play, "The Green Pastures," had its premiere in the Mansfield theater in New York on February 26, 1930.

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