

# DUCK TRACKS

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Some 1500 fans braved a two and a half hour drizzle yesterday in watching the Ducks fall before the Washington Huskies 6-4 at Howe field and in so doing proved once and for all that Oregon is very definitely a three-sport school. King Football has long been the collegiate athletic boss according to experts and national publications, and during the past ten years basketball has graduated into the Mr. Big class as well. Little, however, has ever been accredited to baseball in the college ranks as a No. 1 attraction.

Such is not the case at Oregon. Attendance during past seasons and thus far this year definitely show that Oregon students show just as much interest in the horseshoe campaigns as they do in football and basketball. And that is in no way a discredit to football and basketball, but rather a laurel to college baseball as played at Oregon.

During the first four conference games the attendance ranged between 3000-4000 per contest. Yesterday rain descended an hour before game time and continued throughout the game. At none of the five games has the paid attendance (those other than students) exceeded 300.

## Student Attendance Hit 3500

Approximately 3500 students, therefore, turned out to see Buck Bailey's Washington State Cougars perform each afternoon. And in yesterday's rain some 1200 or 1300 showed their faces. Contrast this with WSC's showing at Oregon State with about 1500 on hand or against Washington in Seattle where, according to the Cougars, only about 800 appeared for the ball game.

The University of Oregon and the Oregon students can well take pride in such turnouts. The success of college athletics lies not in a concentration on one or two big sports but in a well-rounded program that includes a great deal of interest in many sports.

Many schools emphasize football to the exclusion of all else. Many others feature only basketball. Some double their emphasis on football and track. Few can boast the equally distributed interest as shown in the Northwest, and especially here at Oregon, in all major sports. Admittedly winning baseball has been a contributing factor, but in return it might be argued that student support has been a contributing factor in winning baseball teams.

## Baseball Compares Favorably With Other Sports

The interest in and success of Oregon baseball teams is especially refreshing when viewed in the light of the present controversy over professionalism in college athletics. No attempt is made to whitewash baseball on this charge, but it is an accepted fact that baseball is lily white when compared with basketball and even more so when compared with football.

This year college baseball is stepping into its due recognition with a national playoff following the regular season. This is indicative of increased emphasis and interest in college baseball in the future.

It is a cause for considerable school pride that such an attitude toward baseball has existed on this campus for many years. Oregon's baseball coaches—Billy Rinehart and Hobby Hobson, baseball teams, and students alike have given to the University an outstanding institution in the form of baseball.

## PCC Officials Meet in San Francisco

All eyes are focused in San Francisco this week for the meeting of Pacific Coast conference officials. No. 1 subject is the planning of a four-year football schedule for the PCC schools. Recent attempts on the part of southern schools to ease the northern brothers off the schedule and the current emphasis on intersectional games will be amply aired with more than a few heated verbal exchanges on top.

On hand to represent Oregon are Grid Coach Jim Aiken and Assistant John Warren, both of whom flew south Saturday night, and Athletic Director Leo Harris, who moved in from his home at Carmel. All three are known as scrappers who will back down from no one. Oregon is certainly well represented. The preservation of a well-knit conference, however, depends upon co-operation from other northern schools as well and a realization on the part of southern schools that the present intersectional boom will not last forever.



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# Cindermen Trounce Portland Willamette in 3-Way Meet

## Wynn Wright Leads Oregon Victory

An inspired Oregon track team overcame its injuries and soundly beat Portland and Willamette Universities in the annual triangular meet between the three schols Saturday. Final score was Oregon 91½, Portland 35½, Willamette 23.

For the second time this year, Wyn Wright led his team mates to victory. The rubber-legged hurdler walked away with the high and low hurdle events and then placed second in the high jump.

The impressive record of no defeats was maintained by Dave Henthorne as he sped to win in both the sprinting events. No one was near him in either of the speed races and in the hundred several watches had him in 9.9 but the official clocking was 10.1.

Most impressive mark of the day was pole vaulter George Rasmussen's leap of 13 feet 6 inches. The lanky freshman had no trouble clearing the stratospheric height and when he sailed over it he had a good six inches to go.

**Summary:**  
Mile—Joachims (O); Mundle (O); Fuller (P); Van Hoomison (P). Time, 4:34.3.

100-yard dash—Henthorne (O); Polich (P); Still (O); Goodman (W). Time, :10.1.

440-yard dash—Swan (P); Macy (W); White (O); no fourth. Time, :51.2.

120-yard high hurdles—Wright (O); Doyle (O); and Riley (P); tied; Ford (P). Time :15.5.

High Jump—Beifuss (O); Wright (O); Steele (P); no fourth. Height, 6 feet 3 inches.

Pole vault—Rasmussen (O); Pickens (O); Steele (P); no fourth. Height, 13 feet 6 inches.

Shot put—Elliott (O); Cookingham (W); Emmons (P); Robinson (O). Distance, 43 feet, 1½ inches.

880-yard run—Norene (O); Purcell (O); Fuller (P). Time, 1:58.7.

220-yard dash—Henthorne (O); Polich (P); Copp (P); no fourth. Time, :22.5.

Broad jump—Hoffman (O); Goodman (W); Pickens (O); Groupe (P). Distance, 21 feet 2½ inches.

Javelin—Robinson (O); Porter (O); Cookingham (W); Ford (P). Distance, 196 feet 11½ inches.

Two-mile—Runyan (W); Van Hoomison (P); Watkins (O); Dreisner (O). Time, 10:56.7.

220-yard low hurdles—Wright (O); Riley (P); Doyle (O); Ford (P). Time, :25.4.

Discus—Cookingham (W); Robinson (O); Boardman (W). Distance, 126-feet ½ inch.

## Oaks Release Trio

OAKLAND, Calif., April 28—(AP)—Oakland's Coast league baseball club announced today the release of Pitchers Roy Pitter and Tom Reis and Outfielder Don Smith. Pitter was returned to Newark of the International League; Reis was sent back to Kansas City of the American Association and Smith was released outright.

## Champion Husky Netmen Blank Oregon 7-0 in Saturday Match

The Oregon tennis team suffered its second straight conference defeat Saturday at the hands of a powerful Washington squad who opened their ND season with an impressive 7-0 victory over the Ducks.

Jim Brink lived up to his pre-match publicity and had no difficulty in defeating one of Oregon's top courtiers, Leland Anderson, taking the sets, 6-0, 6-0.

Throughout the entire match, five singles and two doubles, the defending champs never lost a set. The doubles furnished most of the competition for the flashy invaders as Jim Zieger and Anderson forced Huskies Brink and Ken Burrows to settle down in earnest to take a 6-3, 6-3 decision, and Joe Rooney and Sol Lesser stretched

the final second doubles set to a 7-5 count before losing to their opponents.

**Summary:**  
Singles—Brink (W) defeated Anderson (O) 6-0, 6-0; Lowe (W) defeated Zeiger (O) 6-3, 6-3; Bostwick (W) defeated Rooney (O) 6-0, 6-4; Borrows (W) defeated Carey (O) 6-2, 7-5; Olsen (W) defeated Howard (O) 6-2, 6-0.

Doubles—Brink and Burrows (W) defeated Anderson and Zieger (O) 6-3, 6-3; Lowe and Burrows (W) defeated Rooney and Lesser (O) 6-1, 7-5.

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