

DUCK TRACKS

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Jim Aiken gave a crowd of 1500 to 2000 fans quite a preview of 1947 football possibilities at Saturday afternoon's intra-squad game. The gridders showed very definitely that thus far at least Aiken has lived up to his mid-winter assertions — "Oregon may not have the best team, but the Webfoots will be a fighting team for sixty minutes every Saturday."



GUY WICKS

The line looked rough and mean with Brad Ecklund at center and a half-dozen guards showing up well. The tackles looked big and solid — several showed tremendous improvement over the 1946 season.

It is difficult to observe the play of 22 men when standing on the sidelines, and as a result the boys who handled the ball get most of the attention. Waving this advantage aside, however, Norm Van Brocklin and Bill Abbey at the quarterback post both looked encouraging. Abbey showed good ball handling and passing, and on several occasions his jump passes while on the run drew "ahs" from the crowd.

Van Brocklin has been long recognized as a fine passer. His greatest improvement was in the poise displayed while going back to pass. Several times he was rushed hard, yet held the ball as he faked, ran, and faked again till he spotted his receiver and finally let fly.

Aiken has accomplished much in five short weeks of practice. The gridders showed hustle and fight—not for 30 minutes, but for the entire game. The spirit displayed Saturday transplanted upon the football fields of 1946 might easily have changed the outcome of both the Oregon State and UCLA games.

Bill Bayless Improves Eight Feet

The potentialities of an athlete are seldom realized by the average fan, and the work of coaches is often overlooked. Perhaps in no sport can this be as definitely measured as in track. The accomplishments of Colonel Bill Hayward here at Oregon are by now legend. Mediocre trackmen have become outstanding, and good trackmen have become great.

Down at USC this year Coach Dean Cromwell has come up with another man that very well illustrates the work of a coach. Bill Bayless at 6 feet 5 inches and 215 pounds was just another shot putter, when suddenly he rocketed to fame—he edged Illinois' favored Norm Wasser with a heave of 51 feet 4 inches in the dual meet a week ago.

Prior to this year Bayless' best mark was 43-6. During the winter he tossed the 16-pound shot 46-9 and in the first week of March exceeded 47 feet when throwing against Occidental. Finally on April 5 he broke the 50-foot mark in a meet with Riverside J. C. He's been outstanding ever since.

Schools Take Advantage of War Surplus

The possibilities of surplus war goods are being realized by some colleges. Northwestern university has obtained two large army buildings and has had them moved to the campus. The result—a field house. "Honest John" Warren last winter speculated on such a plan here at Oregon, but the idea was never developed. Perhaps desirable army buildings are not available within a reasonable distance.

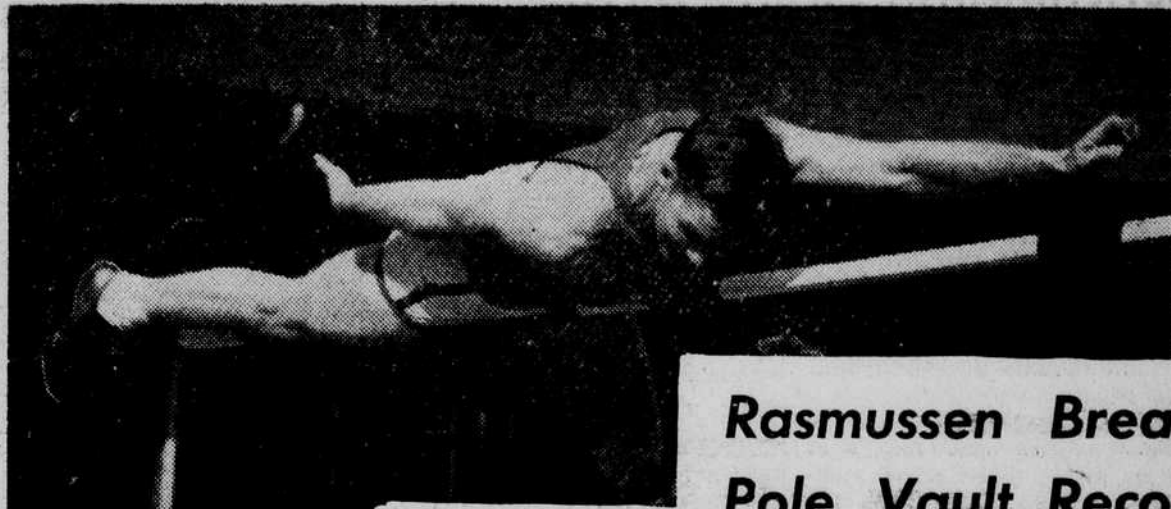
Idaho, however, has gone ahead with a project which Oregon, could follow suit. Baseball Coach Guy Wicks revealed that the Vandals have submitted requests to the Tillamook blimp base for two blimp skins to be used as covers for the baseball diamonds. With 1947 spring adventures well in mind, an infield cover is certainly needed at Howe field. The infield is in very poor shape, even when at its best, and an infield cover would certainly do wonders during the "unsettled weather" season.

Among the Local "Sports"

... The law school-BA school softball struggle will be minor league stuff after next Saturday's Alpha Delta Sigma - Sigma Delta Chi diamond brawl. ... At least so say the rival team managers. Mound staff for the hunt-and-peck boys includes Organa Editor Glassarm Nelson and T. Wright, the Nineteenth Street slush ball artist. The huckster brigade has "no comment" thus far.

... Seen on the links dept.—Anyface hooking badly on No. 8 at Oakway. No lousy politician he, Anyface finished the round on the Country club.

WSC Spikemen Ding Ducks To Retain Conference Lead



Rasmussen Breaks Pole Vault Record

Northern Division Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
WSC	4	0	1.000
Washington	3	0	1.000
OREGON	1	2	.333
Idaho	1	3	.250
Montana	0	1	.000
OSC	0	3	.000

BILL BEIFUSS ... Northern Division defending champion high jumper who added another blue ribbon to his collection at Pullman last Saturday with a leap of 6 feet 3 inches.

A powerful Washington State track and field team posted an impressive 80½ to 50½ victory over Oregon Saturday on the Cougar track. Although the Ducks lost the dual meet, star pole vaulter George Rasmussen broke the only record of the day. The lithe vaulter cleared the bar at 13 feet 9 7-8 inches, the best leap of his career. The former Washington State record of 13 feet 2½ inches was set by Ben Herron, WSC, in 1930.

The stratospheric jump is three and one-eighth inches short of the Northern Division pole vaulting record. George Varoff, Oregon's world-famous vaulter, set this mark in 1939.

Dave Henthorne remained undefeated in the sprints, posting wins in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Freshman Henthorne clipped a :10 flat in the century and ran his fastest 220 of the year, a :21.7.

Washington State showed power in the middle-distance and distance runs, collecting 27 out of a possible 36 points in those events.

Summary:
Pole vault—Won by Rasmussen (O); second, Klemz, (WSC); third, Dorning, (WSC). Height, 13 feet 9 7-8 inches.

High jump—Won by Beifuss (O); second, Brouhard (WSC); third, Ronald, (WSC). Height 6 feet 3 inches.

Javelin — Won by Metzger (WSC); second, Porter (O); third, Bacoka (WSC). Distance, 196 feet 1¾ inches.

Discus — Won by Metzger, (WSC); second, Heidenrich (O); third, Spooner, (WSC). Distance 141 feet ¼ inches.

Shot put — Won by Mataya, (WSC); second, Wright, (WSC); third, Heidenrich (O). Distance, 45 feet.

100-yard dash—Won by Henthorne, (O); second, Nebolon, (WSC); third, Pillings (WSC). Time, :10 flat.

220-yard dash—Won by Henthorne (O); second, Nebolon (WSC); third, Pillings, (WSC). Time, :21.7.

440-yard dash—Won by Keniston (WSC); second, Christensen (WSC); third, White, (O). Time, :49.4.

880-yard run—Won by Parnell (WSC); second, Norene (O); third, Purcell, (O). Time, 1:57.4.

Mile run — Won by Paeth (WSC); second, Lawson (WSC); third, Joachims (O). Time, 4:29.1.

Two-mile run—Won by Ohts (WSC); second, Mundle (O); third, Lehn (WSC). Time, 10:05.5.

High hurdles—Won by Poltfoot (WSC); second, Wright (O); third, Doyle (O). Time, :15.2.

Broad jump—Won by Brown (O); second, Brouhard (WSC); third, Pickens, (O). Distance, 21 feet 8 inches.

Mile relay—Oregon forfeited to Washington State.

National forests in Oregon support 123,000 mule deer, 43,000 blacktail deer, and 31,000 elk.

Theta Chis Win Playoff Berth

The Theta Chi softball squad assured itself a spot in the IM softball playoff by dumping the Phi Delt 9 to 2 yesterday. Other intramural results showed Nestor hall over the Yeomen 18 to 6, SAM downing Phi*Sigs 14 to 6, and Sigma hall putting down Stan Ray 13 to 4.

In the Phi Delt-Theta Chi clash, the Phi Delt pushed across two markers in the first inning with two out but were unable to advance a runner past first the remainder of the contest. Theta Chi pulled ahead with three runs in their half of the first and added four more in the fifth including a two-run homer by Vannet. The Phi Delt threatened with a rally in this inning but it was cut down by a smooth double play, Hays to Lavey to Crouch.

Nestor Builds Lead

Nestor hall grabbed a seven-run lead over the Yeomen in the first inning and scored in every other period but the first for an 18 to 6 win. Holm banged out two home runs for Nestor and Thompson got one. Schmichl whiffed seven Yeomen batters to keep his team out of danger most of the game.

The SAM-Phi Sigma Kappa contest was a toss up the first two innings with the Sammies trailing by one run until Popick and Mink scored in the bottom half of the third for the winning counters. The Sammies pounded out seven more runs in the next period to put the game on ice.

Nine Run Barrage

In the Stan Ray-Sigma hall go, Sigma hall tallied three markers in the first as Kays, lead-off man, connected for a circuit blow. Stan Ray tied the score in the third but Sigma put the game away with a nine run barrage in their half of that inning including a three-run homer by Himmesbach.

Only 5 of the original cherubims in the New York cast of "The Green Pastures" remained small enough to last the first five years of pro. The University library was established in 1892.

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