

DUCK TRACKS

By GLENN GILLESPIE
Emerald Sports Writer

Oregon's baseball game originally scheduled with the Salem Senators here this afternoon has been cancelled, but Duck sport followers still have a treat in store for them, on Hayward field at 2 o'clock.

Bill Bowerman's improving crew of Webfoot trackmen take on the Idaho Vandals in the first PCC dual meet competition of the season for both schools. Field events will begin at 2, and running events are to get under way a half hour later.

For many people, a good track meet is just about tops in thrills-per-spectator, although such individual competition may seem a little boring to the uninitiated or uninterested fan in the stand.

Several Records Sure to Fall

Several Oregon-Idaho dual meet records are virtually sure to be broken this afternoon, and that fact alone should attract a good crowd. Today's action is the second Oregon-Idaho dual meet in history, the first one held in 1947.

Oregon's Northern Division champion pole vaulter, George Rasmussen, who recently cleared 14 feet, 2½ inches in the Texas relays, should easily break his 1947

mark of 12 feet, 9 inches.

The 1947 broad jump mark of 21 feet, 3½ inches, made by Don Pickens, is in danger, as is the discus record of 127 feet, 9 inches set by Idaho's Lyle Fagnan.

If weather and track conditions are favorable, Dave Henthorne should better his 10.1 in the 100-yard dash, and Lou Robinson could improve his javelin heave of 201 feet, 6½ inches.

'Bailey's Circus' Coming to Town

The baseball series that everybody's been waiting for is scheduled on Howe field Monday and Tuesday, and we'll venture that 3 and 4 o'clock class attendance on those two days will really take a dive.

The reason? Why "Bailey's Circus," biggest and best show on the ND baseball read, is coming to town! It's time for all to see the fabulous Arthur Buckner "Buck" Bailey, rotund Washington State College baseball coach, in all his glory, and may the smallest umpire fear for his life.

The foregoing and what's to follow is naturally repetition for those who've been exposed to Buck's antics and hundreds of words written about them in previous years, but let it serve as an introduction for freshmen and transfer students who haven't had the fortune (or misfortune, if you get in the way of a water bucket) of watching the Bucko's baseball highjinx.

A Little Background on 'Booming Buck'

Perhaps the best way to begin is to include a little background on the great man himself. Born at San Baba, Tex., in 1897, Bailey was graduated from high school at Eldorado, Tex., in 1915. He played basketball and baseball.

He attended Texas A & M college, playing football and baseball, and competed in the same sports at Bethany college, West Virginia.

After various coaching positions, Bailey came to WSC in 1926 as assistant football coach and head baseball coach, where he's been ever since.

It's Truly a Great Show . . .

Now for a quick recap on the famous side of the Bailey personality, his amazing and entertaining antics on a baseball field.

Many, many tales have been told about him, and they're probably all true. Remember the diminutive umpire who was man-handled so furiously one afternoon? And the times Bailey has marched to the pitcher's mound keep-

ing in step with loud cadence counted from the stands to kneel reverently and smooth the dirt with his ham-like paws.

How many water buckets, hats, towels, bats, and umpires have come to an untimely end when Buck got angry? The number is legendary, and will probably be increased Monday and Tuesday.

He's a Good Baseball Coach, Too

His by-the-minute mood fluctuates with the brand of baseball his Cougars happen to be playing, and can change from a glorious hooray to sulking depths in a flash.

Bailey is liable to pounce on one of his own players or an innocent bystander in an exciting moment, and his violent shouting can be heard the length of the field.

It's a great show, and included in the price of admission. But watch those Cougars play ball next week, and you'll see why "Buck" Bailey has gained the reputation as a skillful baseball coach in addition to his on-the-cuff sidelights.

Errors Mar Intramural No-Hitter

By Martin Meadows

A no-hitter marked yesterday's intramural softball schedule as the third week of play was concluded.

Although they held their opponents hitless, Sigma Chi barely nosed out Phi Gamma Delta, 6-5, in a comedy of errors; Phi Delta Theta trounced French hall, 18-2; Sigma Phi staged a dramatic comeback to edge Sigma Nu, 7-6; Phi Sigma Kappa downed Sigma Alpha Mu by a 6-4 count; and Merrick hall whipped the Chi Psis, 10-5. Kappa Sigma won by forfeit from the Fizzeds.

Despite the fact that pitchers Chuck Holloman and Jim Calderwood collaborated to engineer a no-hitter, Sigma Chi was hard-pressed to chalk up its narrow 6-5 decision in a game filled with miscues.

Earl Stelle's Texas leaguer in the third chased across the winning tally after his mates had overcome a 4-1 deficit.

Phi Delts Slay Hallsters

The Phi Delts, backing up the flinging of Bob Taggesell and Will Urban, pasted Hallman Milo Emel's offerings for six runs in the first inning and 12 more in the second. Seventeen men ambled to the plate in that canto, which was highlighted by Lou Urban's triple.

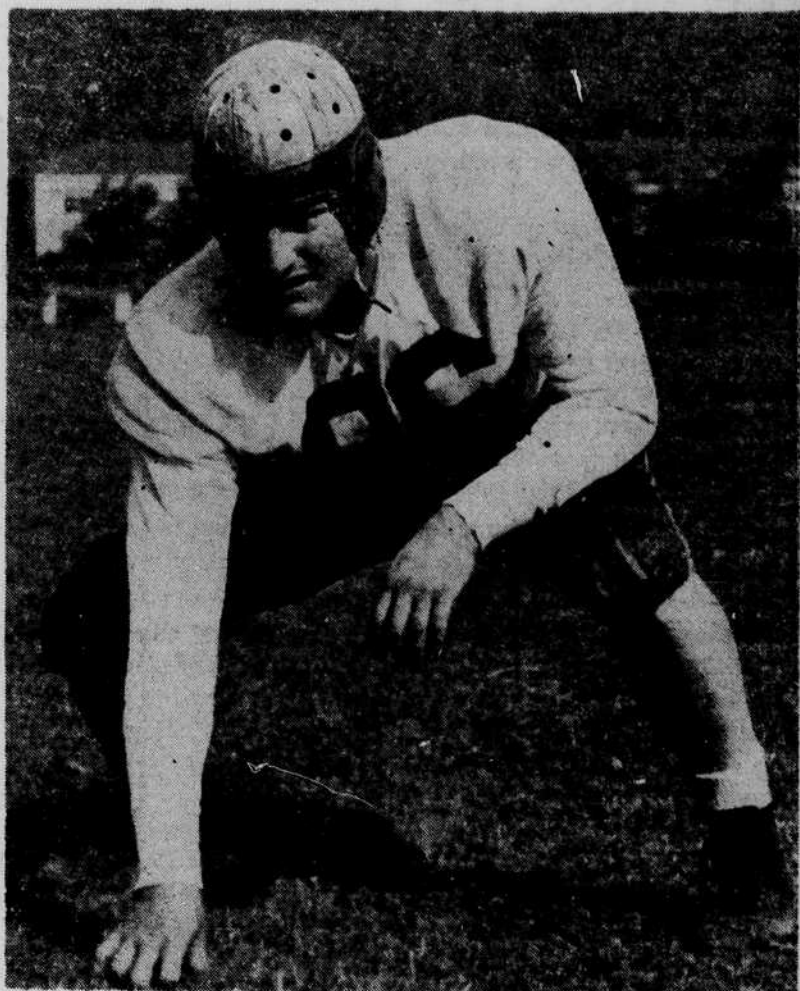
SIGMA NU was clinging to a 6-4 advantage going into the last of the fifth, when the Sig Eps suddenly exploded. The clincher came with two out as Wells slammed a two-run homer to give his team a 7-6 margin.

Artzt Loses Heartbreaker

Although limited to one bingle by Eddie Artzt, the Phi Sigs took advantage of spotty SAM fielding and Artzt's lack of control to register a 6-14 triumph. The losers collected three runs in the initial frame when Artzt poled a four-master with two aboard.

Merrick combined timely clouting with walks and errors and pinned a 10-5 loss on the Chi Psis. A six-run second stanza clinched the victory for the Vets Dormers.

Boosts Aiken's Grid Stock



BURLY STEVE DOTUR, regular offensive tackle of last year's Cotton Bowl team, gave Webfoot grid stock a shot in the arm when he drew his pads and turned out for spring practice.

Lewis and Clark Net Meet Today

Oregon's varsity tennis squad will be gunning for its second straight victory of the season when it engages the Lewis and Clark Pioneers on the Emerald street courts at 2:30 this afternoon.

With one exception, the Webfoot singles line-up will be the same as that which encountered the Eugene Tennis Club last week. Bob Carey will open at the number one position, followed by Dave Van Zandt and Coach Saal Lesser. Warren Fleming OSC transfer and Bud Carpenter, lone newcomer, will occupy the number four and five slots respectively. Lesser is still undecided on his doubles combinations.

CLYDE KNOX, former Pioneer

netman and well-known in Northwest tennis circles, is the Lewis and Clark coach. He will field an experienced group of players, led by Bill Preble, number one man on the visitors' team.

This will be the Ducks' last match prior to league competition. They are scheduled to meet the Washington Huskies in the Northern Division opener at Eugene Friday.

Stag Lines

By Al Pietschman

Spring term always finds us wanting to take a vacation from column writing but we think there is enough happening around the campus to venture forth a few notes.

BA students are all in a tither about the proposed changes in the requirements for that school. Many hope that the rumor of increasing the required BA hours isn't true, because they are tired of trying to even find 48 hours in the school. There are so many nice things about spring term that the administration should take it easy on student's nerves.

Girls will be interested in the silver patterns featured by Carl Greve, Jeweler. And remember that you can register your pattern and thus insure that when gifts are received that they are in the pattern you have and the pieces you need.

A word of warning to students using fluorescent study lamps if you haven't heard this already. The gas contained by the tubes is poisonous—if it gets into an open cut or wound it can result in serious illness or even death. So, if you have a tube going haywire, be careful of how you disposed of it.

Last Friday at the concert in Mac court a gal fell down stairs and hurt herself. Perhaps someone will realize that a bannister is needed down the middle of those wide stairs. It is a miracle more accidents haven't occurred, especially with girls trying to come down the stairs in high heels and formals.

Remember, buy your Chesterfields by the carton—and win a carton free if the carton you buy has the lucky slip in it.—Pd. Adv.

HELP ELIMINATE RADIO NOISE !

Unless proper filtering is provided, many home appliances—especially such things as fluorescent lights, heating pads, electric razors, and old-style motors—may cause an awful hubbub on your neighbor's radio . . . as well as your own.

If your own radio has an unexplained rasping, or buzzing noise at some portion of the dial, try disconnecting various appliances in your home—one at a time. If the noise stops when you turn off a particular appliance, then returns when you re-connect it, you probably have located your trouble.

The next step is to visit your radio dealer, to buy a filtering device, which will stop the re-broadcasting of the noise. Several types of filters are available. They are not expensive.

Also . . . when you buy a new appliance, make certain it is properly fitted.

Almost all radio interference originates with faulty contacts in electrical appliances.

Help improve all radio reception by stopping the radio noises in your own home.



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