

OREGON DAILY EMERALD SPORTS

It's USC's Year! Troy Picked to Win PCC Cinder Meet

The University of Southern California's Trojans should successfully defend their Pacific Coast Conference track and field championship at Seattle Saturday afternoon, on the basis of their performances so far this season.

A list of the ten best 1949 marks made by PCC trackmen in each event on the meet program shows a Trojan leading in four of the 15 events and a total of 37 USC marks in the entire list.

Mel Patton's 9.6 and 20.2 seconds in the 100 and 220 top the list, as does John Montgomery's 14-foot, 7 1/4-inch pole vault, and Jack Barnes' 6-foot, 5-inch high jump.

Although Stanford has men leading in five events, they cannot approach Trojan depth. The Indians have multi-event man Gay Bryan heading the compilations in two departments with a 25-foot, 4 3/4-inch broad jump and a 6-foot, 5-inch high jump to tie this event with SC's Barnes.

OTIS CHANDLER'S 56-foot, 3/4-inch shot put, Frank Held's 231-foot, 5-inch javelin heave, and 3:18.8 mile relay clocking are Stanford's other toppers.

UCLA, led by another two-event man, Craig Dixon, matches the Trojans with leaders in four events. Dixon has run the high hurdles in 13.9 seconds and the lows in 22.5 seconds, both of which are the best times made in the country this year. Taylor Lewis' 170-foot, 5 1/8-inch discus throw and George Stanich's 6-foot, 5-inch high jump are other Bruin conference leaders.

The only events not dominated by these three squads are the flat races from the 440 up through the two-mile.

JOE NEBOLON of Washington State has recorded a 47.9 clocking in the quarter mile, while Cougar teammate Bill Parnell has two 880 timings better than his conference opposition. Parnell's 1:58.8 and 1:52.9 rate ahead of two Trojans, Bob Pruitt at 1:54.1 and Wally Wilson at 1:54.2.

Karre Vefling, Norwegian Olympic runner, now attending the University of California, heads the listing in the mile with a 4:15.7 time. Bill Steed of Washington ranks ahead of Vefling in the two-mile, 9:32.3 to 9:33.2.

According to the PCC rating, Davey Henthorne, ace Webfoot

Fijis, Kappa Sigma Play for Net Crown

The 1949 intramural tennis championship will be decided Thursday afternoon, when Phi Gamma Delta and Kappa Sigma square off in a singles match on the local courts.

Each team has won a doubles match, and singles play will break the tie. The Fijis won the number two doubles played Monday, and Kappa Sigma took the number one doubles yesterday, when Kappa Sigs Chuck Stamper and Arnie Johnson defeated Fijis Chuch Gorgan and Al Adolph, 6-3, 6-2.

sprinter, is rated second in the century with his 9.7, but falls to fifth in the 220 with a 21.3.

IN THE 880, Duck Walt McClure falls in eighth place with a 1:55.7, Woodley Lewis ranks ninth in the high jump at 6 feet, 2 inches, and eighth in the broad jump at 23 feet, 5 inches.

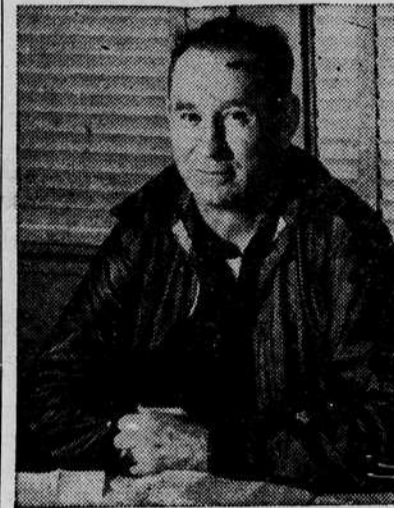
George Rasmussen, Oregon's vaulting king, may have a tough time defending his crown against Trojan Montgomery, but is seeded second while Don Pickens ranks fourth.

Final Duck entered in the listing was Lou Robinson in the javelin at sixth place with a toss of 193 feet, 3 1/2 inches.

Aiken Drills Whites, Greens for Spring Intrasquad Gridiron Contest Saturday

It was workday again Tuesday for Jim Aiken's Oregon Webfoots, as the Green and White squads went through what was virtually their final paces in priming for Saturday's intrasquad gigantic that will culminate the third annual football clinic.

Yesterday's drills were not overly heavy, comparatively speaking.



DUCK COACH Jim Aiken will direct the third annual spring football clinic, opening this year on Friday, May 27, and concluding with the intrasquad football game.

The linemen spent a goodly part of the afternoon brushing up on blocking live bait, while the rest of the team went through an extensive passing session.

DARRELL Robinson and Bob Anderson continued to sparkle on the receiving end of aerials thrown their way by Jim Calderwood, Earl Stelle and Joe Tom.

Robinson, particularly, has been more than a sensation all spring and should do pretty well himself at that left end slot vacated by Dan Garza. He's been turning in startling circus catches time after time—which isn't to say that Anderson hasn't.

The competing Green and White teams have already been divided, with 39 players composing the former and 36 the latter. Jerseys have been issued, and about all that remains, besides one more regular practice, is the battle itself.

AS THINGS stand at the moment, each of the two squads will operate by the platoon system. Both the Greens and Whites will have respective offensive and defensive combinations, as they will

be alternated in and out accordingly, at least for the first couple of quarters, anyway.

Aiken himself plans to handle the offensive teams while Assistants Bob Sullivan and Buster McClure will guide the defensive units.

Tackle Steve Dotur was still on the limping list because of a bad knee, but chances are that he may be able to compete Saturday, in which case he'll take over a starting berth for the Whites.

THE CLINIC itself, which will attract coaches from all over the area, opens Friday. Registration is scheduled between 11 a.m. and noon at McArthur court, followed by a lunch at John Straub hall and movies of the 1949 Cotton Bowl game. The first of nine lectures that will spice the two day program begins at 2 p.m.

UW Enters Tennis Meet

SEATTLE, May 25—(P)—The University of Washington said today it would send a four-man tennis team to the NCAA meet June 20-25 in Austin, Texas.

Nation's Par-Shooters Set for PGA Tourney

RICHMOND, Va. May 25—(P)—The PGA tournament—a golf marathon with more twists and loops than a pretzel, begins this morning on the elastic Hermitage course.

Cardinal Breaks NL Fielding Mark

ST. LOUIS—May 25—(P)—St. Louis Cardinal second baseman Red Schoendienst has set a new National league fielding record, playing 40 consecutive games without an error at his position.

Red handled seven chances in the Cardinal game with the Boston Braves last night, bringing to 240 the number of chances he has had without a bobble—another National league record.

The record books show Charley Herzog of Chicago set the previous game record with 38 in 1919. Hughie Critz held the consecutive second-base chance record—197 in 1932—when he was with the New York Giants.

For people and players who like to watch or shoot match play golf, the PGA is the best. This 31st Professional Golfers' association tournament begins with 18 holes on medal play qualifying today. Another 18 of the same follows Thursday.

Then the 64 survivors begin working on each other instead of par. They waste no time in cutting themselves down to a bare 16. That's all who'll be around after two 18-hole rounds Friday.

The round of 16 Saturday will be over 36 holes. Only eight golfers will be in the 36-hole quarter-finals Sunday, four men Monday, and then the final 36 holes Tuesday.

The course has been stretched to 6,677 yards—which is 200 or 300 more than ordinarily played. Par is 36-35-71, and thus far in practice rounds the allotment has been liberal.

Lew Worsham, playing from Oakmont, Pa., made his final warm-up round a hot one. He tied the Hermitage course record with a 34-29-63.

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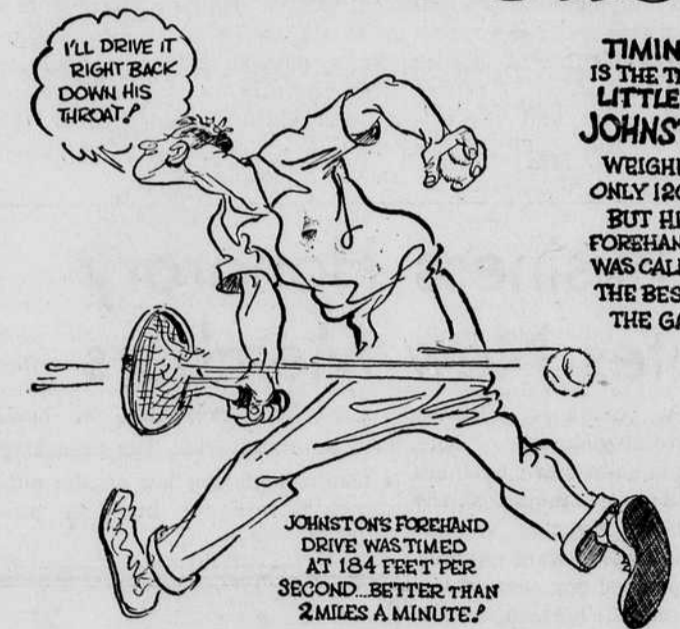
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