

DUCK TRACKS

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Northern Division track teams have had their "day" for the 1949 season, and now must necessarily take a back seat to the perennially powerful University of Southern California Trojans today in the annual Pacific Coast Conference track and field championship meet in Seattle.

The thinclads of Troy, strongly supported by other track powers of the southland, Stanford and UCLA, are heavy favorites to lead the field in today's events on the University of Washington oval.

USC's cindermen, once-tied but unbeaten in dual meet competition this year, are defending PCC champs, and will be out for their ninth title.

Possibly the outstanding individual athlete to perform in Seattle will be Mel Patton, Trojan 100 and 220-yard sprinter, the world's best in his two events. Stanford's versatile Gay Bryan, a six-event man, runs Patton a close second for top honors. Bryan has been rated as the greatest all-around track and field athlete in Stanford history.

Rasmussen's Pole Vault Mark Ranks 11th in World

And so on down the line. Except for a few bright spots provided by men like Oregon's George Rasmussen and Davey Henthorne, it's all Southern Division. Several conference records should be broken, and Husky stadium standards are especially in danger. Rasmussen is shooting at a record of his own, that 14 feet in last week's ND meet, which set a new stadium mark.

And for a few more feathers in Ras's derby, he's one of four National Collegiate champions competing in the PCC meet, and his

mark of 14 feet, six inches rates a tie for eleventh place in world pole vault circles.

Washington State, best as a team that the ND has to offer, has been tabbed to finish fourth, behind USC, Stanford, and UCLA.

The first three finishers in each event except the javelin will be chosen by the coaches after the meet to represent the PCC in its dual meet with the Big Nine at Berkeley, June 21. The javelin is omitted since Big Nine schools don't compete in that event.

Webfoots Entered in Seven Individual Events

Duck Coach Bill Bowerman named eight men for the Seattle trip, including sprinters Henthorne and Al Bullier, Walt McClure in the 880, Rasmussen and Don Pickins for the pole vault, Javelin Man, Lou Robinson, defending PCC champ; Broad Jumper Woodley Lewis, and hurdler Jack Doyle. Oregon will be represented in seven of the 14 individual events.

Football takes the Webfoot spring sport spotlight, for an afternoon at least, today at 2 p. m., when Coach Jim Aiken trundles out his brand new grid machine, 75 strong, to compete in the annual intra-squad game on Hayward field.

The Whites and Greens will tangle in a regulation game, with conference officials and a full time limit. Several thousand are expected to view the contest, which should decide plenty about Duck chances to successfully defend last year's co-chairmanship of the PCC. Some 200 Oregon coaches, in Eugene for Aiken's third annual grid clinic, will also be on hand.

Cougars Rate High in Final Baseball Figures

After examining a few pages of baseball statistics from Washington State, our hopes that Buck Bailey's Cougars can uphold sagging ND fortunes against USC's baseballers have risen a little.

But the Trojans are still heavy favorites to repeat last year's performance, and whip WSC in the title playoff this weekend at Los Angeles. The second game in the best-two-of-three series is

scheduled today.

Coach Sam Berry's sluggers have won their last 22 games, and seem billed for the NCAA finals later on. The Trojans captured the collegiate title last year.

But back to those facts and figures. The Cougars finished ND play with 12 wins and four losses, and with a team batting average of .303.

Five WSC Players Swat Over .300 for Season

Catcher Clayton Carr led the regulars with a healthy .386, followed by Bob McGuire at .379, Tom Marier, .365, Don Paul with a .333 mark, and Gordy Brunswick at .302. That's five of nine starters over .300.

In pitching, too, Cougar stats are impressive. Dick Stiles, leading ND hurler, heads the list with seven wins and no defeats, and Ward Rockey has a 5-0 record. Bailey has pitching depth too, although he doesn't seem to need it.

There's your hitting and pitching. No figures were available on Cougar fielding, but they wouldn't be too impressive.

We doubt if the best set of statistics available could help Washington State win the title. But maybe Bailey can bluster his way through. It would be a desired change.

Mangrum, Snead Eliminate Foes In PGA Golf

RICHMOND, Va., May 27 (AP)—Lloyd Mangrum and Sam Snead charmed their skimpy galleries today by killing off two opponents each and getting that much closer to the spectators' dream final in the PGA championships.

Neither par of 71, the 6,677 yards of narrow fairways, nor their opponents were too bothersome to Mangrum and Snead.

Fijis Take Tennis Bauble as Corgan Outstrokes Miller

Bob Corgan blasted out a straight-set 6-3, 6-4 triumph over Bob Miller yesterday afternoon and nailed down the 1949 Intramural tennis championship for the Phi Gamma Delta house.

THE MATCH decided the title between the Fijis and Kappa Sigma.

Previously the two fraternities had divided a pair of doubles matches. Phi Gamma Delta had captured the number two doubles on Monday and Kappa Sigma

had rebounded to take the number one doubles the following afternoon.

THE SINGLES match, the outcome of which decided the team championship, was originally slated for Thursday but Miller's injured leg caused postponement until yesterday.

Corgan was pressed all the way by Miller but had enough in the end to edge out his Kappa Sigma opponent in successive set victories.

Sports Sketch

Lou Robinson Must Plug To Retain Javelin Crown

Lou Robinson, Oregon's defending Pacific Coast Conference javelin champion, will have to shoot the works if he expects to hold onto his title after today's PCC meet at Seattle.

In the process of earning his fourth varsity track letter, Robinson, a hefty 207-pounder, stands six feet, two inches tall, is 23 years of age, and calls Willows, California home.

ROBINSON has been a consistent point winner for the Ducks during the past four track seasons, and Coach Bill Bowerman believes that the javelin and shot ace has improved his form remarkably well.

A PE major, Robinson is consid-

ered a good blocking and defensive end, and his services will be valuable to the Jim Aiken grid machine this fall.

Rated one of the top javelin casters in the nation, Robinson served a hitch in the Army before enrolling at Oregon.

IN LAST YEAR'S PCC track meet, held at Los Angeles, Robinson walked off with javelin honors with a flip of 199 feet, 1 inch.

During dual meet competition this season, he won three times in four outings, losing only to Leo Roininen, Washington State ace, who dethroned Robinson a week ago for the Northern Division championship.

The Cougar champ is officially Canada's number one javelin man, and will be out to best Robinson in today's PCC meet.

ROBINSON'S best toss of this season was 193 feet, 7 inches against the University of Idaho.

A hip injury, sustained in early spring football practice this year has hampered Lou considerably, and is probably the reason that he has not been able to go over 200 feet consistently as Bowerman had predicted.

Affiliated with Phi Psi fraternity, Lou came to Oregon in the company of such famous gentlemen as George Bell and Norm Van Brocklin.

Extensive Road Trip

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Last year Loyola was defeated 48-47 by San Francisco in the finals of the invitational event, which features the best teams in the nation playing at Madison Square Garden.

DECEMBER 28 at Iowa City, Ia., Oregon will meet Iowa as part of a four-team tournament. The other quints performing are Wisconsin and probably Notre Dame. December 29, at Madison, Wis., the Webfoots will again play the Hawkeyes with the same four teams participating.

Elsewhere on the cage agenda, games are still in the rumor stage against such opposing teams as Texas A & M, Columbia, and Stanford.

These squads, if present plans materialize, would in all probability play the Ducks at McArthur court.

Outside of the "big name" games Oregon will also schedule much local pre-season opposition before they tackle the bigger job of the Northern Division basketball race beginning in January.

If Warren finds a man to fit the center position, he predicts that the Webfoots will be a "tough team to handle" next season.

YESTERDAY'S announcement only confirms a similar report carried exclusively in the Daly Emerald exactly two weeks ago concerning basketball games scheduled for Utah and points in the Midwest.

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