

DUCK TRACKS

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Sports activity around the campus has finally caught up with itself for another spring session, and it's just about time to start winding up the records for a summer lull.

It's been a lively and interesting time for Duck fans, with meets and games scheduled one after another, and the boys who worked for an "O" represented their school in top style.

This seemed to be a Webfoot year for "seconds." Don Kirsch's baseballers were nosed out by WSC for the second straight year, and Bill Bowerman's track squad was also pushed down to the runner-up ledge by the Cougar pack.

Washington State, in turn, dropped the ball in both sports to the title-rich USC Trojans, pushing ND sports further into the mire. It looks like the Northwest will have to wait until football season to even things up.

In Northern Division golf play, Coach Sid Milligan's par-shooters managed to win the dual match crown, and Saal Lesser and his tennis team finished in a third-place tie with Washington State.



JIM AIKEN

Grid Predicts Give Everybody a Break

As for football, there's no accounting to be done until next winter, but grid writers have been filling columns with words of wisdom as to 1949 PCC action right along. These too-early predictions and summaries really carry little weight, but they're interesting to read anyway.

How has Oregon been doing in these form charts? Jim Aiken's Ducks haven't been delegated to the PCC cellar by any means, but most reports, especially by the Southern elite, have spotted the Webfoots for something lower than first spot next year.

Stanford has it one day, and then it's one of the "C" schools, USC, UCLA, or California. And they're not overlooking Howie Odell and all his bright new material up there in Seattle, either. Kip Taylor and his revamped OSC machine has come in for a few knocks here and there, but he claims his Beavers will be a breather for no one.

Most Oregon ratings carry that "quarterback IF" as the big problem, and you don't hear or won't be hearing much of the bowl talk which flooded Eugene about this time last year.

Aiken really isn't saying much about anything, but you can bet he's doing plenty of hoping, right along with the rest of us.

Oregon Quarterback Problem Solved

As we see it, the intra-squad game answered the passing quarterback question. All three QB candidates did well for themselves, with Earl Stelle, especially, looking like an Oregon passer should look. Of 27 passes thrown, Stelle, who tosses the javelin in track, completed 17, for 171 yards.

90 yards, and little Joe Tom, man behind the man, connected on four of six for 18 yards.

Aiken has few worries in the rest of his backfield. His quartet of ground-gainers — George Bell, Bob Sanders, Woodley Lewis, and John McKay—rank with any on the coast, and Oregon backfield reserves are plentiful.

Jim Calderwood hit 10 of 20 for

Strike Happy Medium for Duck Fortunes

Despite the loss of key men in the line, next year's string should rank on a par with 1949 starters, and the reserve picture even seems a little brighter.

But there's one big item which can be questioned, and it's mighty important if you want to win ball games. Can the Oregon defense stand up against the hot-rod offensive football it is sure to meet in the 1949 campaign?

It's really too early to tell, but we would really like to see other defensive specialists come through with Oregon's terrific crew of line-backers.

Total the score, if you will, and inspect the results. Anybody's guess could be the right one this time, but please, Mr. Forecaster, go a little easy on the two extremes. Perhaps it won't be the top for Oregon football fortunes in 1949, but it won't be too far in the depths, either.

Webfoot Nine of '49

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pitching, Oregon divided a pair with WSC, clipped Idaho twice behind Mills and Brobst, and then did another divvy with Washington.

FOR THE WINDUP, the Ducks took OSC in camp two out of three, but a heavy schedule advantage helped Washington State to sneak

through to the title.

Outfielder John Kovenz led the Duck hitters for the year, batting .434, while Shortstop Al Cohen registered a .393 mark. Cohen paced the ND in RBIs. On the hill, Brobst with a 3-0 record, Krause (4-2) and Mills (3-2) twirled winning ball.

Review

Many Different Teams Take IM Championships

By JOHN BARTON

Intramurals have drawn to a close on the campus for the 1948-49 season, with Sigma Chi winning the IM cup by amassing the most points in the various sports. With the close of the season, the time has come to briefly retell the different stories and see who won what.

At the close of the Fall term, Alpha Tau Omega was leading the IM point race, making a try at winning the cup for the third straight year. The Taus garnered 326 points during the term, mainly by virtue of winning the class B volleyball championship.

The championship match in volleyball pitted the ATOs against the Sigma Chis in both the class A and B circles. Sigma Chi took the class A match, while losing in the next court in the class B event.

Sigma Nu came through to win in IM football.

Winter term saw Sigma Chi gather the most points for the term—a total of 233. Delta Tau Delta beat Phi Delta Theta to play McChesney in the finals of the class A basketball race. McChesney had beaten Lambda Chi Alpha. After a tight contest all the way, the Deltas won by a five point margin.

Sigma Chi came through in beating Theta Chi for the class B basketball crown, after winning over Beta Theta Pi in the semi-finals. Theta Chi downed Sigma Epsilon in the other semi-final.

HANDBALL, the other winter term sport, saw Sigma Alpha Mu retire the champion's cup with a third year of straight wins.

Spring term, featuring three sports, found Kappa Sigma coming out on top with a total of 266 points. The Kappa Sigs didn't finish first in any sport, but placed high in all three.

The softball race featured Phi Delta Theta versus Kappa Sigma in the final game, with the Phi Deltas coming out on top. The winners beat Beta Theta Pi in the semi-finals and the Kappa Sigs defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon in their semi-final battle.

THETA CHI copped the intramural golf cup, with a win over Sigma Chi, with whom they played final matches in three different sports throughout the year.

The 1949 tennis crown went to Phi Gamma Delta, when the Fijis beat out Kappa Sigma, two to one.

Woodcock Tips Mills in 14th

LONDON, June 2—(AP)—Bruce Woodcock socked his way back into the world heavyweight title picture tonight with a 14-round knockout of Freddie Mills, the world's light heavyweight champion.

Kramer, Riggs In Final Round

LONDON, June 2—(AP)—Jack Kramer and Bobby Riggs, both of Los Angeles, gained the final round tonight in world professional indoor tennis championship at Wembley arena.

Kramer was forced five sets by Pancho Segura of Ecuador before he prevailed, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Riggs won over Don Budge of Los Angeles, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, 7-5.

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