

Frosh Butcher Albany, Lose To Eugene High

By JACK LANDRUD

Coach Marv Rasmussen's Frosh baseball team made an impressive 1950 debut last Friday by walloping Albany High School, 15-4, but found the tables turned Saturday as they suffered a 9-3 setback at the hands of the Eugene High School Axemen.

In the Albany clash the prepsters went into an early lead when first baseman Dick Gibbs laced out a long leftfield homer which cleaned the bases of two men who had drawn walks, and gave Albany a 3-0 advantage.

The Ducklings came back in their half of the first when Ed Cohen singled to left, Jim Livesay walked and Jim Barnes connected for a long smash to drive in both runners. They ended the inning with a 5-3 lead when Dick McDaniel rapped a sharp hit into right centerfield scoring Lee Alvord, who had walked, and Barnes and Clarence Johanson.

Hurler Goes Wild

In the Oregon second, Albany pitcher, Ron Sexton suddenly ran into a wild streak and issued several bases on balls, hit Barnes with a pitched ball, and eventually walked in Cohen and Livesay. Later Tom Brumbaugh tagged a hard double down the third base line, tallying McDaniel. This put Oregon out in front, 8-3.

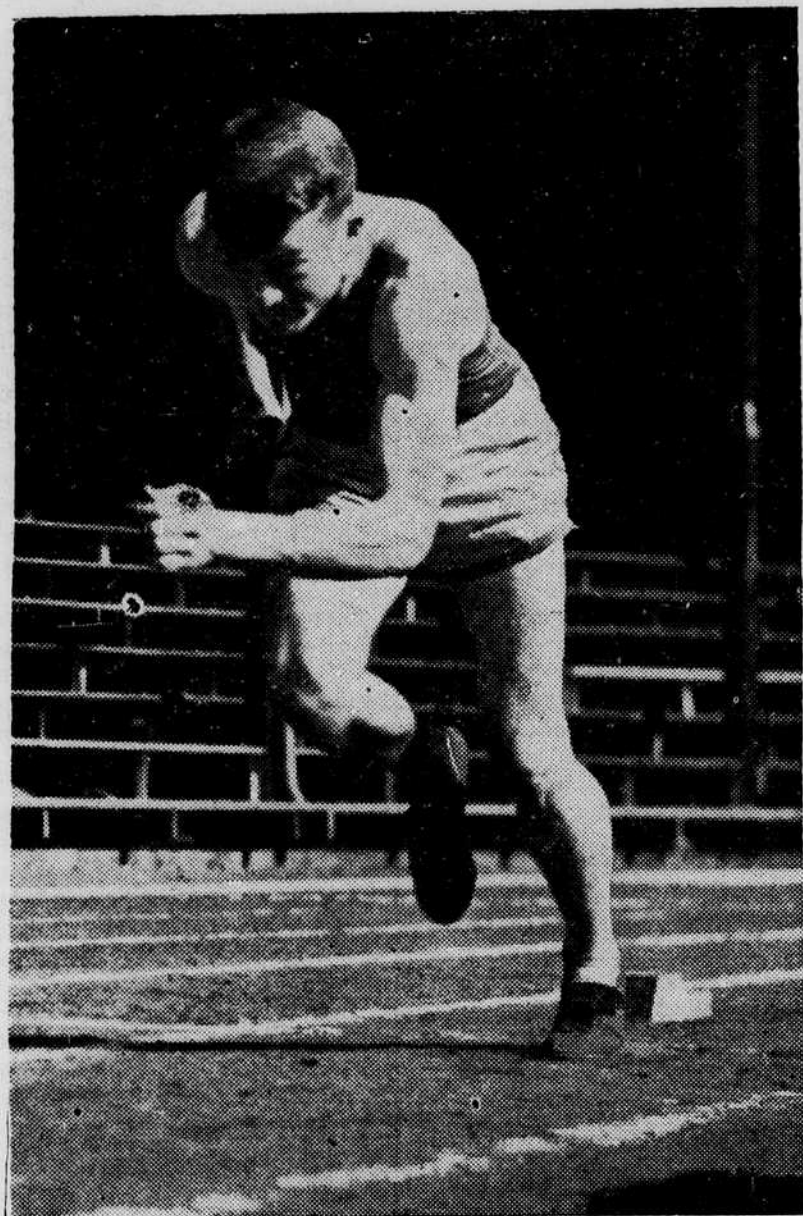
Herb Cook, Frosh outfielder, landed on base on an Albany error in the third canto, was sacrificed to third, and crossed the plate with counter number nine when the catcher dropped the ball on a play at the plate. Livesay made it an even ten several minutes later by walking, advancing on Barnes' but and scoring after a long flyout to centerfield.

The Frosh got hot again in the fifth when Cook singled, stole second, and scored on Cohen's one bagger. Livesay waited out a base on balls and a powerful double off the bat of Alvord belted home both Cohen and Livesay. Barnes drew a walk, followed by a single by Al Sherman and they both romped across the plate on McDaniel's double double to centerfield.

An outstanding mound performance was posted by Jack Pyle who struck out eight Albany batsmen and allowed only two blows in the five innings he worked.

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DAVEY HENTHORNE, Webfoot speed merchant who helped Oregon run the OSC Beavers ragged Saturday. He ran anchor in both the 440 yard and mile relays.

Webfoots Sweep Pair From Willamette Squad

Don Kirsch's varsity Oregon diamond crew mopped up on Willamette University Friday afternoon at Howe Field as they turned in a twin killing, 5-4 in the first game,

and 2-1 in the second.

Another baseball game, scheduled Saturday against Portland University at the Pilots' lot, was cancelled because of showers. The Webfoots did not make the trip to Portland.

In the first of the two seven-inning frays against the Willamette nine, DeWayne Johnson, ace Oregon southpaw, had the Bearcats eating out of his hand till the fifth inning when he blew up and fed the visiting batsmen 15 consecutive balls, walked four men, and was charged with a wild pitch.

Johnson Gets Win

Hal Thompson came into the game in the sixth, and allowed the Capital city crew two more tallies. Johnson received credit for the win.

The Ducks got three of their runs in the second stanza, with Johnson and his batterymate Jack Smith accounting for two of them.

The "nightcap" was decided in the fourth inning when Duane Owens got on a bunt, Daryle Nelson drew a base on balls, and Phil Settecase rapped a solid single through short to score both Owens and Nelson.

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Duck Cindermen Run Wild; Slaughter OSC By 10-2 in First Setto

By DAVE TAYLOR

Oregon's 1950 track and field team, rated as one of the greatest in the history of the school, rolled up a resounding 10-to-2 victory over Oregon State in the 21st annual relays on Hayward Field Saturday. It was the first time since 1942 that the Ducks have upended their arch intrastate rivals from Corvallis. Coach Doc Swan's invading Beavers were able to salvage only the high jump and shuttle hurdles from the meet.

The Webfoot 440-yard relay team of Bill Fell, Mitch Cleary, Al Bullier, and Dave Henthorne established a new record in the opening track event by touring the Hayward oval 0.3 second faster than the previous mark set in 1932. The Ducks' record shattering time was :42.3 seconds.

Rasmussen Misses Record

George Rasmussen, Oregon's ace vaulter, opened the current season by trying to up the Hayward Field record in the vault. The reddish haired senior from Bend pushed the bar up to 14 feet without a miss, then sent the bar at 14 feet 5 inches, one inch above the present record set by George Varhoff in 1937. Rasmussen cleared the bar easily, but struck it with his wrist and hand during the descent.

It was the tremendous show of depth strength which Webfoot coach Bill Bowerman paraded before the estimated 2000 spectators that made triumph so onesided. Surprise Duck victories came in the four-mile, discus, and the javelin.

Bowerman's crew annexed the four-mile, run as a cross-country race, when highly regarded Beaver distance man George Fullerton failed to finish full route. Big Bob Anderson, still stiff from his football warfare last fall, dumped Len Rinearson for the first time in their dual discuss competition. Only an inch separated the two men's marks as Anderson took first place with a toss of 140 feet 7 inches while Rinearson's best throw was 140 feet 6 inches.

The Beavers took the shuttle hurdles by default when Duck anchorman Tom Joyce lost his stride and went around a hurdle. Joyce went on to win the race but was disqualified later.

The only other Oregon State victory came in the high jump. Ken Elliott, Northern Division champion, leaped 6 feet 2 inches to lead his teammates. Dave Kolden and Woodley Lewis were the Webfoots' top men in this event. Both cleared 5 feet 10 inches before dropping out.

The four field vents broad jump, javelin, pole vault, and discus, added to annual relays' agenda for the first time this year were all swept away by the Ducks' powerful avalanche.

The 440, won by Oregon (Bill Fell, Mitch Cleary, Al Bullier, Dave Henthorne)—Time 0:42.3 established a new record—old record of 0:42.6 was set by Oregon in 1932.

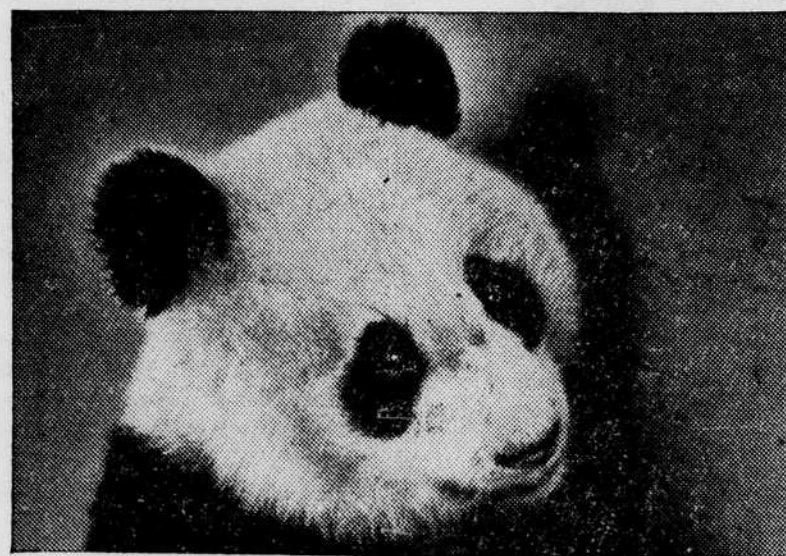
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