

Provost Tops Divoteers In Qualifying Rounds

Coach Sid Milligan's Oregon varsity golfers completed qualifying rounds yesterday afternoon with Captain Dom Provost taking first place by finishing with an even par 288 for 72 holes.

Provost missed the course record for 18 holes by one stroke as he completed the final 18 with an amazing 65, seven under par.

Ron Clark captured second place honors with 291, only three strokes behind Provost. Letterman John Prince followed closely with 293.

Jim Donahue, Al Revo, and Dave Frey tied for fourth place at 295, only two strokes behind Prince.

Jack Gaudion took seventh place by finishing with a score of 302. The other positions have not been filled, because one golfer has not

yet reported his score. John Eckstrom, Jim Donahue (not to be confused with Jim Donahue), and Erwin Horenstein also participated in the qualifying rounds.

The Ducks open their 1950 season at Corvallis, where they will engage the Oregon State Beavers in a dual meet Saturday.

Coach Milligan's divoteers will travel to the Inland Empire country during the following weekend, April 22-23, for dual encounters with Washington State and Idaho.

Ron Clark and Captain Provost plan to enter the Oregon Open meet at Tualatin April 24. Clark will be defending his 1949 championship in that meet. Oregon will enter the Northern Division Meet at Corvallis May 20-21.



BILL FELL, who also is doing right well on the cinder paths for Bill Bowerman, shows the legs which have been pounding out a lot of yardage during spring football drills.

Webfoot Gridders Swim In Spring's First Wet Scrimmage



CHUCK MISSFELDT, sophomore javelin throwing star of the Ducks, will get his first chance at varsity Northern Division competition when Oregon invades the stronghold of the Idaho Vandals Saturday. Missfeldt holds the National high school record in the javelin with a throw of over 213 feet.

DuckRunners Prepare For Idaho Meet

Rain again disrupted the Webfoot trackmen's weekly time and distance trials as they prepared for their opening Northern Division dual meet with the University of Idaho Saturday in Moscow. Weather conditions last week forced the Duck's tests against the clock to be canceled, but Coach Bill Bowerman refused to let the trials slide by yesterday as he sent his distance runners through their paces. The remainder of the events, the sprints and field events, will be continued this afternoon.

Walt McClure, veteran middle distance man for the Ducks, ran off with the top honors in yesterday's tests by turning in a sparkling 1 minute 24.2 seconds timing over the 660-yard distance. He was followed over the route by Al Kraxberger, junior holdover, from last year's team, who was clocked at 1 minute 30 seconds.

Jack Hutchins, sophomore star distance man, did not face the clock. He is nursing an injured leg suffered during spring vacation. He will make the trip to Moscow, however, Bowerman said.

Mundle Looks Good

Pete Mundle, Oregon's only long distance runner remaining from last year, also came up with an excellent performance. He churned through the wet cinders of Hayward Field in the mile and a half to beat out Art Acklund and stop the clock at 7 minutes 8 seconds.

Bowerman expressed confidence in the Ducks winning their opener against the Vandals, but reiterated his stand against the Northern Division rules limiting team traveling squads to 22 men.

"This rule is a hindrance to the sport," Bowerman said. "How can a coach keep his men interested in turning out for training if only such a few actually get to enter competition."

According to Bowerman, Leo Harris, Oregon director of athletics, approached the other graduate managers in the Northern Division, but all refused to cooperate. The rule will again be discussed at the PCC coaches and representatives meeting in May.

California Transfers Take To Water Like True Ducks

By JOHN BARTON

Oregon's spring football Ducks got their first feeling of a wet turf on the practice field yesterday in what Backfield Coach Jerry Lillie described as the "toughest scrimmage yet."

A heavy rain preceded the workout, although no moisture fell during the scrimmage. Lillie said several California transfers "probably saw their first wet football."

No practice will take place today, with Head Coach Jim Aiken in Boise, Id., for a conference with the American Association of Physical Education.

Two offensive left halfbacks were listed by Lillie as being outstanding yesterday.

Wayne Parsons, and Ron Lyman, the coach said, were consistently hard to grab on quick plays through the line. Elsewhere in the offensive backfield, Bob Carey, who has also put in time at defensive safety, produced several beautiful cutback plays through the left tackle hole.

Fell May Drop Pads

Bill Fell, working out with the track team yesterday, may get considerable pressure at his left half spot before spring sessions are completed. Lillie said yesterday there is a chance Fell will work only without pads for the rest of the spring season.

Apparently, Fell has chances of doing possibly great things in Northern Division track this year. If this is so, Aiken and the rest of the coaching staff will probably not want to stand in his way.

With Parsons, Lyman, Carey, and several other potentials working as they have, Fell is going to be hard pressed to keep his high rating at left half.

At the offensive fullback spot last night, Jerry Peckover and Tommy Lyons traded punches at the defensive line, which seldom gave more than a few yards. Lyons broke away once for a good gain.

Big Carl Ervin, a hard runner and a fast one, has definite chances at the fullback position. However, Lillie said, he must develop a faster start. Ervin can hit like a figurative ton of bricks, and can run hard once he's in the clear.

So far, however, he hasn't been able to get up his steam as quickly as the other fullback candidates have.

Dick Daugherty, now playing offensive right end, has developed a knack for taking care of his own blocking when he runs out as a pass-receiver.

Hanson for Daugherty

Daugherty hits either the backer-up or the defensive halfback, whichever the play calls for, and

then goes on to catch the pass with one less man to worry about.

Dick Patrick, Daugherty's defensive mate of last season, is being aided at present by Dean Hanson. Hanson and Patrick looked just short of superb yesterday, Lillie commented.

If Daugherty should draw full-time offensive duty next fall, he likely would not be called on to put in all the rest of the 60 minutes playing defense as well.

In this case, Hanson can prove to be an able substitute in the system of plugging holes in the forward wall.

Lillie has spent most of current spring session working on the lower end of the practice field with the lesser members of the squad.

Lesser Men Show

Several of these men show promise, the backfield mentor said yesterday. Big Chet Noe, whom Aiken hopes to develop into a pass catcher, is still snagging the serials, but may need a lot of fundamental teaching before he can see any regular end duty.

Bob Adair, former St. Mary's high school (of Eugene) backfield ace, is showing well as a defensive player, Lillie asserted.

"Adair, although slightly slow as a ball handler, is impressive with his courage and ability to work. He's willing, he hits hard, and he's a good tackler."

Lillie hinted that Adair could turn into a valuable defensive player. He apparently has been out of the game a year or so, Lillie said.

Tilt Cancelled

Oregon's baseball contest scheduled against Lewis and Clark at Portland yesterday afternoon was cancelled by bad weather.

The cancellation ended the pre-conference activities of the Duck nine, which finished with a 5-1 grapefruit record. Portland, Willamette, and Linfield were victims, while Vanport JC handed the Webfoots their only defeat.

Diamond action resumes tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock when the Ducks meet Washington State at Howe Field.

Corrections . . .

An item relating to Norm VanBrocklin in Wednesday's Duck Tracks was erroneous. He and his wife are not the parents of a newly born as stated. The correct information is that the first addition to the VanBrocklin household is due to arrive soon. Also, an item relating to Bill Parnell, Canadian distance runner, was incorrect in stating that he will run for Washington State this spring. Parnell did not return from the Empire Games in New Zealand in time to enroll at the Cougar school, which is on the semester system.

Order of 'O'

Order of the "O" will meet at noon today at the Sigma Nu house.

24 Speakers Listed

Twenty-four speakers available to Oregon high schools as commencement speakers this spring have been listed by the University.

Included are University professors and officials. Names and subjects of the speakers will be sent to high schools upon request by the Information Office, which will handle all necessary arrangements.

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