

# DUCK TRACKS

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Why is it the fellow who comes in second usually is overlooked? It's strange that our whole way of life is geared to recognition of the top performances and by so doing failing to see the greatness wrapped up in those people just under the unique. That's the way Oregon's second place spot in the Drake relays in Des Moines, Iowa, was received in most of the parts of the country. The Oregonian, the graphic Bible of Oregon sports, even failed to give the Ducks' time for the 440-yard course. Just for the record, the Webfoot foursome of Bill Fell, Al Ballier, Jack Smith; and Davey Henthorne was clocked at a very respectable 0:42.3 seconds, one-tenth of a second behind the victorious Rice quartet.

Besides this, the Ducks had trouble on the baton pass or the results of the race probably would have read "Oregon, first, with a time of about 0:42 second flat. Another thing was Coach Bill Bowerman was sick almost up to race time and couldn't spend too much time with his stars. As it was the Ducks put on a rather impressive show when competing against some of the nation's best performers, especially when George Rasmussen's first place in Provo, Utah, is coupled with the Drake results.

Too bad Chuck Missfeldt, Oregon's ace javelin thrower, didn't make the trip to Des Moines. Tobin Rote, won the harpoon toss with a distance of 195 feet 5 1/3 inches. Missfeldt topped this throw last week with a toss of 195 feet 8 inches against Washington State.

## Huskies Have Potential Strength

The Ducks return to Northern Division track warfare this weekend when they take on the Washington Huskies Saturday on Hayward Field. The meet should decide the ND dual meet champion of 1950 since both teams are undefeated in Northern Division competition. The Huskies just placed second in a triangular meet with California and Idaho in Seattle last week.

Incidentally, that meet must have been some job for Huskies athletic news bureau since Washington, Idaho, and California conducted a triangular meet while Washington also competed simultaneously in dual meets with California and Idaho. When the final tallies were in, Cal had the triangular affair with 75 1/2 points to Washington's 58 1/2 and Idaho's 29. In the dual meet Cal dumped the Huskies 75-56 while the Vandals succumbed to Washington 85-44. How complicated can this track world be?

Getting back to that Duck-Husky meet Saturday, Oregon will rate the favored role, but the final results depend on how certain individuals on each team fare. Oregon's supremacy in the sprints will get the acid test when Craig Weisman, sophomore from Colfax, Wn., pushing the Ducks to the limit to sweep the century and 220.

## McClure and Hensey to Vie

In the 440, Davey Henthorne again is top man, but then the difficulty for depth points develops. Jack Burney, Husky ace furlong speedster, is gone, but an able sophomore, Ken Morgan, covered the quarter-mile last Saturday in :50.2 seconds, better than either Jack Countryman and Phil Jones has done so far.

The 880 may be the race of the day with Washington's Jack Hensey and Oregon's Walt McClure battling it out for the best half-miler in the ND. Hensey has the best time (1:53.9), but McClure gets better with every race.

The mile is also a tossup, especially if Jack Hutchins is slowed with his bad leg. The two-mile will be between Pete Mundle and George Abbey of the Huskies. Both men have developed into first rate distance men. Mundle shocked even his closest followers by dumping the highly regarded Selfridge twins of WSC.

Jack Burke will be pressed in the hurdles, but Oregon's Jack Doyle and Jack Smith will have to go some to beat him. Burke looks like the man to dethrone Cougar Fran Polsfoot in the ND sticks matches this spring. The pole vault is Oregon's safest event, but Charles Brigham could tie for third. The weights look like a split between Husky Loran Perry and Oregon's Bob Anderson.

## Bowerman Needs Bryan

The javelin is perennially a weak event for the Seattle school. The all-time Washington record in the javelin is only 203 feet 10 inches and that was set way back in 1935. Chuck Missfeldt should breeze to victory. Both teams are mediocre in the high jump, while Oregon has a slight edge in the broad jump. If the Ducks haven't won the meet by the time the mile relay comes up, the Ducks' abundance of sprint talent should have no trouble setting the Hec Edmundson crew down.

We think we have the answer to Coach Bill Bowerman's plight of juggling his men in compliance with the 22-man rule of the Northern Division... Why not import three men the caliber of Bay Bryan, Stanford's all-around track and field star?

# Ladies' Day

By JO MORTON

In the field—of women's sports—sixteen softball teams are battling it out in the tournament now underway.

Sunshine finds the horse-hiders on the Gerlinger field, but when battles are forced to swim to first base, they pick up their bats and carry the battle indoors. This changes an aspect of the games for the hard hitting damsels:

A hit into center field is likely to rebound from the wall and to be caught by the catcher.

This can develop into a type of billiards game, with the batter aiming her "shots" so the ball goes from one corner to another until she gets back to home plate. This set-up isn't "just for laughs." It's the only way to complete the tournament with sunshine being rationed out with an eyedropper.

## Tennis Lags Too

For the same reason—weather—only five tennis matches have been played so far, in a tournament which started Tuesday. Marcia Woodward, Diana Ketteringham, Virginia Dobbins, Belle Doris Russell, and Beverly Bourne defeated their opponents.

Several new players have joined the ranks of the Hockey Club during the 4 p.m. practice sessions. The Evergreens and Cascade teams are vying for the talents of Willie Pearson, Bonnie Bridges, Bonnie Gienger, La Delle Eischen, Dolores Nordstrom, and Coral Albee.

## Calorie Riddance

The Outing Club worked off a number of calories Sunday on a bicycle ride that was scheduled for Coburg Hills but somehow got short-circuited and ended at Armistage State Park.

From the swimming pool (can't seem to get away from water!) the Amphibians announce the the following women as pledges:

Nancy Morse, Rhoda Gow, Pat

## Tuesday New Deadline For Picnic Petitions

Petition deadline for Sophomore Picnic chairmanships has been extended until 5 p.m. Tuesday, class officers have announced.

To be appointed are a general chairman and chairmen of promotion, publicity, transportation, refreshment, and entertainment committees. Other workers are also needed.

Only sophomores may petition for chairmanships, while any student may petition for committee work.

Petitions may be turned in to Mary Hall at Chi Omega or Pat Mullin at Delta Zeta.

## Stehn to Lead Band For Trial Pageant

John Stehn, professor of music, will be in charge of band music for the 1950 Oregon Trail Pageant, Horace Robinson, professor of speech and pageant manager, has announced.

Serving as director of the University band since 1929, Prof. Stehn has directed band music for two previous pageants.

Pageant dates are July 26-29.

# Clothing Drive Set Wednesday

An extensive clothing drive will be held on the campus by the YW-YMCA, starting Wednesday.

General chairmen for the drive are Marian Briner and Dave Swanson. Committee heads include Denise Thum, promotion; Gretchen Grefe, publicity; Dolores Parrish, posters; Carolyn Sylva, collection; and Eleanor Johnston, mailing.

The drive, which will last until May 10, is sponsored by the American Friends Service. This Quaker organization collects used clothing annually to be sent to Europe and Asia.

Any kind of wearing apparel will be accepted, particularly woolen clothing. Men's shirts and jackets, girls' dresses, jackets, skirts, and sweaters are needed to help alleviate the critical clothing shortage overseas.

Last year 610 pounds of clothing were collected on campus. Contributions totaled \$50. Small money donations can also be made this year.

Co-ed: "Where is Elsie?"  
House Mother: "I don't know; she went to the library."



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