

DUCK TRACKS

By SAM FIDMAN
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A once proud ship rides at anchor—now but a shattered hulk. She has put into port for repairs, to have the barnacles scraped off and a new bow welded on.

That is the impression Hayward Field leaves now that the famous—or infamous—"horseshoe" has been torn down and carted away. Junior Weekend visitors will see a sight that they have never seen, unless they matriculated in the days beyond recall.

Here is the story on Hayward Field, as it "stands" today. A survey of the entire University of Oregon athletic facilities was started in mid-April, and the results of that survey are scheduled tentatively to be released sometime around the middle of June.

Hollis Johnston's Task

Hollis E. Johnston, Portland architect, and U.O. alumnus, is handling the task. Johnston, member of the class of '21, was the architect for Lincoln High School in Portland, and worked on Bonneville Dam.

His survey includes an overall expansion program for Hayward Field, with an ultimate goal of a stadium that will seat 40,000. There will be no construction done in time for the opening game this autumn.

The first lap of construction, however, will be ready for the 1951 Homecoming Game here against Oregon State.

The stadium presently will seat somewhere in the neighborhood of 17 or 18,000—for this year's home gridiron games. This figure includes the part permanent, part portable bleachers that made their debut last season.

Delayed Action and Bugaboos

The overall plan calls for expansion in delayed action bursts. For example, when the first construction assignment is completed it will mean an addition of some 12-15,000 seats. That would bring the total capacity to around 30,000.

Another projected building burst, or perhaps two more, depending on that old bugaboo, finances, will boost the figure to the grand total goal of 40,000.

Among other building phases, the Johnston survey will also cover the problem of shifting the location of the swimming pool, and plans for bigger and better military equipment—which might result in an armory.

One unsolved question about Hayward Field is whether or not the entire stadium will be under cover—or part dressed—part undressed. The additional expense of providing cover is amazing, in proportion to the entire expenditure figure.

A Dose of the Same

It has also been pointed out that Oregon has not been rained on for home football games for many and many a year. If the players have to get wet, why shouldn't some of the spectators get the same, a wise (?) observer observed.

A very quick, and very unofficial scanning of football plants in other parts of the nation indicates that the covered stadium is definitely an oddity. So, the scale is weighted heavily in favor of the rest of Hayward Field being left in the open, but the final decision could still go the other way.

Oregon-OSC Track Form Chart Sees Webfoots as 83-48 Victors

By DAVE TAYLOR

Predicted Final Score: Oregon 83, Oregon State 48.

100-yard dash—1 Fell (O); 2 Bullier (O); 3 Cleary (O). This looks as secure as first and second in the pole vault. Points, Oregon 9.

220-yard dash—Same as Century but Cleary is not as strong in this event. Points, Oregon 9.

440-yard dash — 1 Henthorne (O); 2 McKay (OSC); 3 Countryman (O). This is figuring McKay high, but the Bevus got to get some marks. Points, Oregon 6, OSC 3.

880-yard run—1 McClure (O); 2 Fullerton (OSC); 3 Fisher (OSC). Too bad Bowerman doesn't have a depth man here. Points, Oregon 5, OSC 4.

Mile run—1 Hutchins (O); 2 Peterson (OSC); 3 Backlund (O). Depending on whether Hutch runs

and how that bad leg fares when he starts to kick in the stretch drive. Points, Oregon 6, OSC 3.

Two-mile — 1 Mundle (O); 2 Fisher (OSC); 3 Roppel (OSC). Don't be too surprised if an Oregon man doesn't take third since the 22-man rule doesn't hamper Bowerman today. Points, Oregon 5, OSC 4.

High Hurdles — 1 Jack Doyle (O); 2 Turner (OSC); 3 Sullivan (O). Jack's little brother will be trying to get a point here for the Bevus. Points, Oregon 8, OSC 1.

Low Hurdles—1 Jack Smith (O); 2 Sullivan (O); 3 Doyle (OSC). Sully may take this again this week if Smith is tired from broad pumping. Points, Oregon 8, OSC 1.

Pole vault—1 Rasmussen (O); 2 Pickens (O); 3 Dickey (OSC). Could easily be another sweep if Dickey gets jittery against the

'Whites' Paste 'Greens', 20-13

Johnny McKay's "Whites" chalked up a 20-13 gridiron victory Friday afternoon at Hayward Field, as Bob McClure's "Green" fell by the wayside in the fourth quarter.

Everything was even-stephen, with a 13-13 deadlock facing both squads, until that last quarter when Quarterback Earl Stelle unleashed a short pass to Dick Daugherty.

The new-found end grabbed the aerial, and with the aid of Gus Knickerhem's convoy assistance, crossed the goal standing up.

A sparse crowd gathered in the still-standing bleachers of Hayward Field to witness the full scale football extravaganza, replete with referees and "crowd patter."

Carl "Big Train" Ervin, sleek, but massive "green" fullback broke the scoring ice in the first quarter when he hit between his own left end and left tackle to streak some 25 yards to a touchdown.

Jim Aiken, head football coach, and a crew of cameramen gathered atop the pressbox to take moving pictures of the game.

IM Derby

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versity of Wisconsin, and San Jose State. They all contain a wealth of information.

Ike Deeter, boxing coach at WSC wrote: "The average fellow, if he works out 2 or 3 weeks, should be able to go three (3) one and one-half (1½) minute rounds with one minute rest in between."

However, in your matches, in the event someone gets tired and is being outclassed, do not hesitate to stop it. Safety should be your first thought in a program such as you are undertaking."

Deeter further suggested: "Since you do not have an intercollegiate program you probably want everyone to box . . . if you want a lot of representation, making it strictly a novice tournament, you should eliminate fellows who have had Golden Glove experience or Intercollegiate experience, to the point where they will outclass everyone in their weight."

Frank Young boxing coach at Idaho related that a three day tournament is run-off for IM boxing—a tournament which usually draws a total attendance of 10,000 to 12,000—very good in my book.

Ducks' three greats. Points, Oregon 8, OSC 1.

Broad jump—1 Lewis (O); 2 McCafferty (OSC); 3 Smith (O). Lewis has yet to regain his form of last season. Points, Oregon 6, OSC 3.

High jump—1 Elliott (OSC); 2 Porter (OSC); 3 Kolden (O). The Beavers best event. Points, Oregon 1, OSC 8.

Discus — 1 Anderson (O); 2 Morse (OSC); 3 Rinearson (OSC). Big Bob could set a new record here. Points, Oregon 5, OSC 4.

Shot put—1 Delay (OSC); 2 Paxton (O); 3 Anderson (O). Could be another first for Oregon, but doubtful. Points, Oregon 4, OSC 5.

Javelin—1 Missfeldt (O); 2 Delaney (OSC); 3 Cline (OSC). Oregon could drop third here. Points, Oregon 4, OSC 5.

Mile Relay—Oregon State since Bowerman will be saving his best for the ND meet next Saturday in Seattle.

Ladies' Day

By JO MORTON

Bowling will become an intramural sport for women this fall with the opening of the bowling alleys in the Student Union. Dolores Fredericks was appointed head of the sport. Teams will be organized by houses, as in other intramural sports, and will also earn points toward the WAA Participation Cup.

The Softball Tournament is now in its last stages with two teams ready to play in the semi-finals.

Ann Judson and Carson Hall, winners of their leagues, will compete in the first semi-annual game Wednesday night.

Monday, Highland plays Chi O, and the winner will play University House for the right to compete in the semi-finals.

Also scheduled for Monday is a game between A D Pi and Pi Phi. The winner will play Rebec.

After brushing up for several weeks on basic skills and fundamentals, the Hockey Club will play its first regular practice game Tuesday night.

New Evergreens and Cascades will get a chance to find what playing with their team is like. Both teams have been working enthusiastically in preparation for the tough competition they will meet at the Northwest Hockey Tournament in Vancouver next fall.

Lois Hamar, president of the Outing Club, has announced that the Fallen Arch Brigade will have a

Weiner Roast May 14.

Amphibian's banquet and formal pledging will be May 24 at the Smorgasbord.

WAA has purchased a micro-phonograph to be used for Amphibian pageants, Fun Nights, and square dances. The phonograph, equipped to play both micro-groove and regular records, was demonstrated to the WAA cabinet before it was purchased.

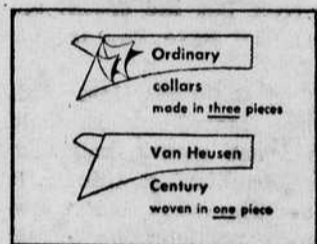
Orchosis will rehearse in full dress Sunday night. Their annual spring concert will be at 8 p.m. May 17, in the University Theater.

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