

DUCK TRACKS

By JOHN BARTON
Emerald Sports Editor

The University of California has sent out an interesting press book on today and tomorrow's Pacific Coast Conference track and field meet. The Bear news agency lists, beside every man who is entering the meet, each event on a separate page, with all records in that event given, along with the favorites in that event.

We'll give you here each event, as the Bear news boys list them, and list the favorites, as set down by the California agency.

In the 100-yard dash, Cal says its own Donnie Anderson is the favorite. Anderson has covered the century in 9.5 seconds three times this season. Bill Fell is second, with one 9.5 performance to his record.

The same two men are listed, in the same order, for the 220-yard dash.

In the 440-yard dash, Franklin (Pitch) Johnson of Stanford rates as top man with a best time of 48.8 seconds in the quarter-mile. For some strange reason, Oregon's Dave Henthorne isn't even listed. He hasn't however, come near Johnson's time. Henthorne's best time has been around 49.3.

Can Hutch Come Through?

In the 880-yard, or half-mile, run, Southern Cal's Bob Pruitt gets the nod with his time of 1:52. Oregon's Walt McClure at best can clock around a 1:55, according to his record.

The mile run, by the Cal news book, should be won by Paul Mello of Cal. He has a best time this season of 4:15.4. Oregon's Jack Hutchins hasn't come too near that this year, but last season he ran a 4:15 flat. His bad leg is now apparently healed. Look for Hutchins to be a surprise winner. But USC's Jim Newcomb could surprise everybody (including us) and win the mile, just as surely as he will win the two mile.

Newcomb, the sophomore lad from Portland, has a best time, at the time this book was printed, of 9:22.9 in the two-mile. Pete Mundle won the ND meet with 9:32 plus. Washington's George Abbey is rated second to Newcomb.

In the 120-yard high hurdles, Oregon rates hardly a chance, going by the Cal booklet. Best of 1950 in this event is Dick Attlesey of USC. He has a best time of 13.5 this year. Oregon's Jack Doyle has done around a 15 second high hurdle course. The same story goes for the 220-yard low hurdles. Attlesey has a best of 23.1 in this event.

Under the mile relay event, Oregon again isn't listed. The Webfoots have run this event only about twice this year, because the points have never been needed.

Ras An Easy Winner

The pole vault event is given hands down to Oregon's George Rasmussen. His best this year is 14 feet, 1 inch. He has never (never, that is) been beaten in dual competition. Rated second is Walt Jensen of USC with a best of 14 feet this year.

The high jump is given by the Cal news bureau to Eric Roberts of Washington State. Roberts is only a sophomore this year, and has jumped 6'5 1/2". Oregon's 1941 high jump star, Les Steers, holds the world's record, the American college record, the PCC meet record, and the record in the Edwards Track Stadium, where the meet is being held today.

Gay Bryan of Stanford is given the nod in the broad jump because of his best performance this year of 25 feet, 2 1/2 inches. Oregon's Woodley Lewis, ND broad jump champ, is not given a chance by the Cal boys.

Stanford again gets an easy first in the shot put, where the incomparable Otis Chandler has tossed the iron as far as 55 feet, 7 1/2 inches this year, and can do better. He holds last year's PCC meet record with a toss of 54, 9/4, so you can see how he has improved. Again, Oregon isn't listed. The Ducks probably won't enter this event.

In the discus, Bob Anderson is rated as being third, having tossed the plate 153, 10 3/4. USC's Sim Iness is rated tops with his 168, 6 1/2. Bud Held of Stanford is rated as best in the javelin, having thrown the spear slightly farther than 233 feet. Chuck Missfeldt is placed fifth.

That's the way the University of California news bureau has it figured. Southern Cal will sweep the meet, according to this book.

Fijis Conquer IM Tennis Crown

Double wins in the doubles event gave Phi Gamma Delta a 2-1 victory over Stan Ray Hall, and in so doing, gave the winners the intramural tennis trophy.

Stan Ray singles man, Neil George, defeated Fiji Bob Corgan 6-3, 3-6, and 6-3.

Chuck Corgan and Jim Snow topped Stan Ray racket men Bob Cronshey and Bob Leik 6-0 and 6-4 for the first doubles victory.

Fijis Russ Waddle and John Vannatta topped Bill Willard and Fred Ameluxen 6-3 and 6-3 for the second doubles match and the championship.

Lesch Discusses Revenge Plays

By CLIFTON COLE

A revenge play at its worst is imbecilic violence written by an idiot and signifying nothing, Dr. E. C. A. Lesch professor of English, said Wednesday evening.

Dr. Lesch, speaking at the regular meeting of the lecture-forum series in the browsing room of the library, said that at its best revenge drama was infinitely rich.

"In the jargon of the University," Dr. Lesch explained, "the minimum requirements for a revenge play are a villain or murderer, a revenger, and of course the victim in the person of a corpse or ghost."

Dr. Lesch cited as examples of the revenge tradition in Shakespeare's plays, the play within a play, as in "The Tempest" and "Hamlet," and the revenge of the hero against the murderer in those two plays.

Dr. R. D. Horn, professor of English, led the discussion after the main lecture.

Your Late Oregana May Cost You Coins

By JAMES SANDERS

The Student Union office was swamped Wednesday and Thursday by scores of enterprising students wishing to purchase "cheap" 500 copies of the current Oregana before the business manager donated them to the Homecoming bonfire.

Equally enterprising Oregana staff members are rapidly realizing how silly it would be of them to burn up such a gold mine. The Oregana manager Thursday challenged those who have paid for a book and failed to pick it up to a special race next Monday.

Those owners who fail to get to the Student Union by 5 p.m. Monday may secure it simply by mailing in the cover off their last year's Oregana along with 89 cents for postage, he said.

The latter figure is no joke, Sanders blurted, as it constitutes the cost of sending copies out to student's homes.

Art Exhibits Set June 5-11

Works representative of student achievement at the School of Architecture and Allied Arts for the year 1949-50 will be on public display in the school's gallery and patio from June 5-11.

Gallery hours will be from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The exhibition will include work in architectural design; landscape design; jewelry; paintings in oil and watercolor; drawings; art edu-

cation projects; interior design studies for domestic, commercial, and public buildings; sculptural studies in stone, wood, and plaster; and ceramic ware.

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