

Duck Tracks

By Charles Peterson
Emerald Sports Writer

When Bill Fell decided to abdicate his Northern Division sprint throne it paved the way for Merv Brock, sophomore speedster from Oregon State, to step in and make hay. The Beaver speedster has left little doubt that he plans to do just that in sweeping the sprints in both OSC division meets to date. That he hasn't exactly been breezing is attested to by the fact that in each meet, first against Idaho and Saturday against Washington, Brock has set or tied a record.

Against the Vandals, he showed the field the backs of his spikes in winning with a 9.6 effort, a new meet record. Against the Huskies, Brock toured the 220 in 21.9, tying the Bell Field mark set 14 years ago by Bud Shoemaker of Oregon. In the century, though he evidently was not pushed too hard as he went the route in 10 flat.

Oregon's Hand Is Still In There

Of course, Oregon still has Jerry Mock, who also turned in a double win a week back as the Ducks were getting bounced 74 to 57 by Washington. His time in the 220 was 21.9, the same in which Brock covered the distance in tying the Bell Field mark. This pair, Mock and Brock (somebody ought to compose a poem here), look like the class of the division.

Elsewhere on the cinder front, we see where Southern Cal's Trojans romped to their 40th straight track victory Saturday in a triangular dual with Illinois and Michigan of the Big Ten. Rising to prominence under the seemingly ageless Dean Cromwell, the Trojans have become such a fixture at the top of the track heap that the competition now is for second place. In the Saturday meet, incidentally, Illinois' great pole-vaulter, Don Laz, scored 15 feet, 13/4 inches for a new outdoor college record. Some jumpin'.

Don Kirsch's baseball Webfoots, after five days at the top of the Northern Division pile, put their leadership up for grabs today when they take on Buck Bailey's Washington State nine on Howe Field. The Cougars can't get the lead by beating the Ducks, of course, but rather Oregon State's Beavers stand to be the winners if the defending champions should succeed in upsetting Oregon, which is now riding a four-game winning streak.

Good Pitching Helps Ducks

A week ago, this column wondered whether or not the Oregon win over Portland U. the Saturday previous had put the Ducks on the winning track. Apparently it did. They promptly went to work and disposed of Idaho with two neat pitching performances by Mel Krause and Stan Aune. They then came back Saturday to paste the much-touted but disappointing Archer Blowers from Portland, 6-3. Jim Hanns turned in a masterful shutout pitching job for six innings before he was lifted to give Curt Barclay his first crack at enemy hitters.

Barclay fared not quite as well as Hanns during his three inning stint, but was more the victim of his own wildness and some weird fielding support than of hefty slugging by the Blowers, last year's state semi-pro champion. The big sophomore was missing often with his fast ball, but more than compensated with a sweeping curve which drove batsmen away from the plate time after time only to break in and over.

Ray Coley, last year's shortstop who was benched in favor of hard-hitting Joe Tom during the Idaho series, come back to the lineup with a bang. He lined one down the left field line for two bases and lifted another one high and far into right center which went for a double when the center fielder failed to come up with the ball in a diving try. The fielding gem of the afternoon was turned in by third baseman Nick Schmer, whose diving stab of a line drive to his left set up a double play which got Barclay out of a serious hole in the eighth.

Huskies Coming to Town

In addition to the Cougar series, Oregon will take on Washington in a pair of division contests on Friday and Saturday. The Huskies' hopes for a baseball crown to wear with their basketball diadem received a jolt in the second game with WSC Saturday when the Cougars kept the scorer busy as they romped to an 11-6 win. This gave the Huskies an even split in what were the division openers for both nines.

In other action this week, Bill Bowerman's trackmen will be seeking their first division dual meet victory when they go against Idaho Saturday. The Vandal cindermen are all even after two tries, topping OSC in their opener and then bowing to Washington State last Saturday. The varsity tennis team will engage Portland U. and Oregon State Friday and Saturday, respectively.

Junior Weekend Queen Candidates



ABOVE ARE, left to right, Ann Darby, Diane Ford, Mary Preuss, and Arlene Kennedy, candidates for Junior Weekend Queen.

Four Additional Candidates Compete For Junior Weekend Queen Title

One blonde and three brunettes, ranging in height from 5 feet 3 inches to 5 feet 8 inches, compose the second round of Junior Weekend queen finalists to be interviewed by the Emerald.

MARY PREUSS

Mary Preuss, a blonde, green-eyed major in sociology, stands 5 feet 6 inches and is 20 years old. At the present time, Miss Preuss is vice-president of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She attended grade and high schools in Santa Barbara, Calif., and while in high school, she was secretary of the student body and a member of the May Court.

Swimming, knitting, and tennis rate as her favorite pastimes, and she enjoys classes in the field of her major. When asked what she like best about college, she stated, "Spring term and its corresponding activities."

This summer Miss Preuss plans to do some sort of work in the mornings, "with afternoons free for swimming, sun bathing, and learning to sail."

ANN DARBY

Ann Darby, a major in romance languages, is 5 feet 3 inches tall, 20 years old, and has brown eyes and light brown hair.

A member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, Miss Darby is also a member of Phi Theta Upsilon, junior women's honorary; Junior Prom chairman, and newly elected president of the YWCA.

While attending Grant High School in Portland, she was vice-president of the student body and a May Fete princess.

Her favorite class is golf, and she stated that "I take it every term, and I hope to get some results soon."

The queen candidate enjoys swimming, golfing, and listening to good music and going to concerts.

This summer, Miss Darby plans to attend the YWCA presidents' school in Berkeley, Calif.

ARLENE KENNEDY

Arlene Kennedy, a major in English and a minor in education, is 21 years old, 5 feet 5 inches tall, and has brown hair and blue eyes.

The Delta Delta Delta coed divides her activity time between her duties as assistant secretary to Karl Onthank, associate director of student affairs, working in the Student Affairs Office, and being recording secretary of her sorority.

At Hillsboro Union High School Miss Kennedy was an honor roll

student and held offices in Y-Teens, Girls' League, and Pep Club.

Miss Kennedy rates tennis and swimming as her favorite pastimes. She swam in the water ballet at Forest Grove last summer.

After graduation she plans to teach English or be an airline stewardess. Her immediate plan this summer is to do secretarial work in Hillsboro.

DIANE FORD

Diane Ford, president of Alpha Gamma Delta, is a mathematics major. She is 19 years old, has green eyes and brown hair, and stands 5 feet 8 inches.

She attended Crow High School, about 10 miles from Eugene, and while there was both student body president and Girls' League president. In addition to these responsibilities she maintained a high grade point average in high school. Mathematics and French classes are her favorites, while making a 4.00 "just once" is her present ambition.

Miss Ford lives on a 550-acre farm, although her father is not a farmer. She explained that she is often teased about being the farmer's daughter, and especially about the "big" high school she attended.

How to Keep Comfortable--By the Hawaiians

Hawaiian students at Oregon have a civilization all their own. Minturn Hall islanders with their ingenious ways of inventing new techniques for comfort and pleasure, put mainland oldtimers to shame.

Witness their attempts at "refrigeration." While most Webfoots are content to eat and drink between-meal snacks in a warm condition, the Hui-O-Kamaaina fans get a little "chill" in their food by leaving the prospective meal in their outdoor "refrigerators."

Their method of refrigeration is simple. The article to be kept cool is first placed in a glass or metal container. Said container, complete

with contents, is then attached to a string. The string is attached to the bedpost and the container and contents are lowered down from the window several feet.

What happens? If the container has been lowered from a shady side window, its contents are kept cool and refrigerated. If the window isn't on the shady side, two alternatives are possible. The cool-headed individual with aspirations for a cool snack finds someone who has a shady window or waits until the sun takes a breather.

The situation presents quite a picture on a moderately warm April day. From one window hangs a bottle of tomato juice. Another

window sports a pint of ice cream. From a third window dangles a loaf of bologna.

Food isn't the only thing around Minturn Hall that's attached to a string. As in many of the mens' living organizations on campus, the rubber ball attached by a string or rubber band to a ping-pong paddle that is stretched and unstretched by the typical kindergarten tot is quite popular now.

Sometimes called "one-man ping-pong," the sport provides several complications. Visitors turning corners are subjected to meeting up with a flying ball that hastily boomerangs back to the hands of its owner.