

Duck Tracks

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The Northern Division baseball game which was played Monday between Oregon and Oregon State did much to determine which of these two clubs will win the pennant for 1952.

If Oregon won, the Ducks need just one more victory in the two games played Friday at Corvallis and Saturday at Eugene to clinch the flag.

On the other hand, Don Kirsch's charges will have an uphill battle ahead of them if they lost Monday. They will have to win both weekend contests to assure them of the pennant, and if they lose one of these games, OSC wins the flag.

At this writing, before the Monday game, the Ducks lead the league with eight wins and four losses and a percentage of .667. They are one-half game ahead of their Corvallis rivals, who have won eight, but lost five, for a .615 percentage. The Webfoots can thank their lucky stars that they are in this position, because they casually blew a twelve-run lead Saturday against the Beavers, but won anyway, 14-13.

Incidentally, the powers that be at Oregon State have refused to schedule the Saturday Duck-Beaver tilt, which is slated for Howe field, at some other time to avoid conflict with the PCC track meet.

So what may be the deciding game in the Northern Division pennant race will have to compete for spectators with the biggest and most significant track meet on the Pacific Coast this year.

Track Team Hit By Injuries

The Oregon track team fell victim to what could perhaps be termed fate, for want of a better word, in their bid for a ND track title.

With Bill Fell hampered by his injury and unable to produce points in the 100 yard dash and the 220; with Ted Anderson out of the quarter mile also because of an injury; with Doug Clement out of action with a case of the measles; with broad-jumper Don McClure hobbling around on a bad leg; with hurdler Dick Zimmerman still injured, the Ducks were crippled.

"I was proud of the boys who did compete," said Coach Bill Bowerman, and went on to observe that you could not win them all.

He said he was pleased with the hurdlers, who took more points than they had all season. Tom Swalm came through with a second in the low hurdles, while Larry Blunt took fourth in the highs.

And so this weekend Bowerman will pick 18 of his men to compete in the PCC meet at Hayward field. A question in his mind: Will Fell and Anderson be ready?

"If they don't feel that they are completely ready to go, we won't even enter them," he stated. "I don't think we have much of a chance to win, anyway."

'USC Is Killing the Sport ...'

With this, he was simply admitting the complete dominance which the University of Southern California has gained over track on the Pacific Coast.

"They (USC) are killing the sport here on the coast," he opined.

"Take UCLA," he proposed, "they have a big school, should have a good track team. So what happens?—USC beats them by scores like 113-20."

How do the Trojans do it? One factor is certainly the fact that they have more track scholarships to hand out than any other school on the coast.

Some time ago, Bowerman explained, L. H. Gregory wrote in his Oregonian column that the Trojans had only twelve cinder scholarships to award.

But what was not mentioned, according to Bowerman, was that this is twelve scholarships per year. So there can be a possible total of 48 trackmen on scholarship aid, plus those athletes who may also compete in football or some other sport and are not listed on the track aid roster.

Just Six Track Scholarships

Contrast that situation with the one which prevails at Oregon, where just six undergraduates in the whole institution are given track scholarships.

"I am not complaining about this," said Bowerman, "it is just the way things are. With such a very few scholarships to hand out, I feel obligated to make very sure that a boy I OK for one will make good."

Bowerman explained that although boys do not get school project jobs, they can often make more money with private jobs which the school helps them locate.

Injuries Hamper Oregon

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winner in the high jump at 6 feet 6 inches; and OSC's Lyle Dickey with a mark of 14 feet 1/2 inch in the pole vault. Dickey failed in three attempts to crack the ex-Duck George Rasmussen's record of 14 feet 2 inches.

This was Washington State's second straight Northern division track championship.

Summary:

Mile run: Bob Fornia, W; Al Martin, O; Phil Matson, WSC; Field Ryan, W. Time, 4:19.3.

Shot put: Duane Eby, OSC, 51 feet 10 1/4 inches; Chet Noe, O, 48 11 1/2; Leo Roinonen, WSC, 47 3 3/4; Duane Wardlow, W, 46 7 7/8.

440-yard dash: Pete Dufour, W; Jack Hutchins, O; Ron Shaffer, W; Tom Nowak, I. Time, :48.8.

100-yard dash: Bob Gary, WSC; Clint Richardson, WSC; Jerry Mock, O; Bob Hutchinson, W. Time, :09.9.

High hurdles: Frank Morris, W; Fred Guenther, W; Al Torgeson, WSC; Larry Blunt, O. Time, :15.0.

High jump: Emery Barnes, O, 6 feet 6 inches; Eric Roberts, WSC, 6 4; George Widenfelt, W, 6 2; Bill Kerry, W, and Don Thompson, OSC, (tied) 6.

880-yard run: Jack Hutchins, O; Bill Link, WSC; Ken Morgan, W; Lee Cave, WSC. Time, 1:55.1.

Javelin: Chuck Missfeldt, O, 203 feet 1/3 inch; Ralph Sutton, OSC, 196 1; Jim Duncan, WSC, 189 1/3; Charles Tulin, W, 181 2 3/4.

220-yard dash: Clint Richardson, WSC; Merv Brock, OSC; Bob Gary, WSC; Jerry Mock, O. Time, :21.5.

Two-mile run—Al Fisher, WSC; Neil Rader, WSC; Denny Meyer, W; Lou Gourley, I. Time, 9:23.7. (New ND record; old record, 9:24.5 set by Dixie Garner, WSC, 1940.)

Broad jump: Clint Richardson, WSC, 23 feet 2 1/4 inches; Darrell Skardtvat, W, 23 1/2; Eric Roberts, WSC, 22 11 1/2; Don McClure, O, 23 8 1/2.

Low hurdles: Frank Morris, W; Tom Swalm, O; Fred Guenther, W; Dale Thornburg, W. Time, :24.1.

Pole vault: Lyle Dickey, OSC, 14 feet 1/2 inch; Jim Holmes, OSC, and Dave Martindale, I, (tied) 13 6; Ray Packwood, O, and Vic Anderson, WSC, (tied) 13 3.

Discus: Elmer Messenger, WSC, 146 feet 1/2 inch; Darwin Cogswell, I, 143 3/4; Joe Fulwyler, OSC, 140 1 1/4; Loran Perry, W, 136 10 1/2.

Mile relay: Washington, WSC; Idaho, (no fourth entry). Time, 3:19.9.

Golfers Get Third

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medalist honors, both scoring a three over 143.

Individual scores for Oregon's quartet are: Ron Clark 145, Bob Atkinson 146, Don Kreiger 149 and Al Mundle 155.

The Results:

WASHINGTON (588) — Don Russell 153, Jim Bourne 145, Jim Hynds 149, Paul Johansen 151.

IDAHO (589) — Dale Saylor 143, John Drips 145, Bill Weitz 147, Fred Stringfield 154.

OREGON (595) — Ron Clark 145, Bob Atkinson 146, Don Kreiger 149, Al Mundle 155.

WASHINGTON STATE (607) — Chuck Kenney 146, Les Williams 152, Larry Graft 154, Bill Hallin 155.

OREGON STATE (613) — Don Osborn 147, Bill Kessinger 152, Al Sundstrom 154, Bob Eade 160.

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Ducks Lose to OSC

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a ringing rouble and the two Beaver runners crossed the plate with what proved to be the winning runs.

The Beavers did not score again in the top of the ninth, but Oregon got its only run of the game when Earl Averill, pinch hitting for Phil Settecase, sent a high hard one over the head of Beaver left fielder Helbig for a home run.

SCORE BY INNINGS:

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Batteries: For Oregon, Mays, Siegmund (8), and Bottler. For Oregon State, Brem and Thomas.

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