

61 Webfoot Athletes Earn 'O' Awards

Sixty-one University athletes were given to Dignan to present the senate by Leo Harris, director of athletics. The men are: for varsity baseball, Stan Aune, Earl Averill, Ron Bottler, Norm Forbes, Jim Live-say, Bill Mays, Daryle Nelson, Duane Owen, Bill Bottler, Ron Phillips, Norval Ritchey, Nick Schmier, Phil Settecase, George Shaw, Don Siegmund, Joe Sugura, Pete Williams and Norman Kolb (manager). For varsity track: Ted Anderson, Larry Blunt, Joseph Brade-tich, Douglas Clement, Bill Fell. (Please turn to page five)

Webfoots Finish Sixth in PCC Meet

The 22nd annual Pacific Coast Conference track meet went into the record books Saturday with USC dominating the scene as expected. Oregon finished sixth out of a field of nine schools.

Four Oregon seniors participated for the last time as a team in the two day affair: Larry Blunt, Jack Smith, Jack Hutchins, and Chuck Missfeldt.

Sim Iness's world's record discus toss of 183' 5 1/4" was the only outstanding feat and a handful of fans at Friday's preliminaries were the only ones lucky enough to see it.

Two upsets occurred in the pole vault and javelin. The javelin favorite, Oregon's Missfeldt, was bettered by OSC's surprising Ralph Sutton by a margin of 4 1/4".

A thrilling meet finale came late Saturday afternoon in the pole vault as Idaho's Dave Martindale upset the favored Lyle Dickey of Oregon State. A large crowd lining the runway watched Martindale clear 14' 2 3/4", the highest jump of his career. The hushed gathering watched as Dickey failed on his three attempts at the height and had to settle for second.

Al Martin ran the fastest mile of his career with a 4:15.6. This brought him a third in the conference and established him as the undisputed Northern division king.

Another personal best was chalked up by Ray Packwood with a vault of 13' 9". Coach Bowerman, sitting in the west bleachers, practically fell off trying to help Packwood over the bar on his three tries at 14 feet.

Jack Hutchins and his last minute kick provided the biggest thrill of the meet Saturday. Hutchins started from at least 30

yards back to overtake California's Lon Spurrier and win the 880.

"IF"—a small word which can have many connotations. When used in describing athletics, it usually is for "sour graping" and alibi purposes. However, in the case of Oregon's less than spectacular finish in the PCC, its use surely seems to be legitimate. IF Bill Fell had been in shape, and IF Ted Anderson hadn't missed a week's practice, and IF Oregon could have entered its relay team—previous performances point toward a second place in the PCC, instead of the actual sixth place finish.

Fell was easily capable of winning both sprints. Anderson, when in good condition, should have been no worse than third, and possibly second, in the 440. The mile relay team of Fell, Anderson, Hutchins, and Martin, having beaten the ND champ, Washington, should have been either second or third.

If these "ifs" had come through, the Ducks would have finished the meet with a total of 36 or 37 points, edging second place Stanford who notched 35 points.

Winding up Spring sports for 1952 is the 1st annual intramural decathlon, which is set for today and Wednesday. Events are scheduled to begin at 4:00 p.m. today and at 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday. Three-man teams will represent each living organization, competing for both team and individual titles.

Football Meeting Set

There will be a meeting for all Oregon football players Wednesday at 4 p.m. at McArthur court, according to the athlete department.

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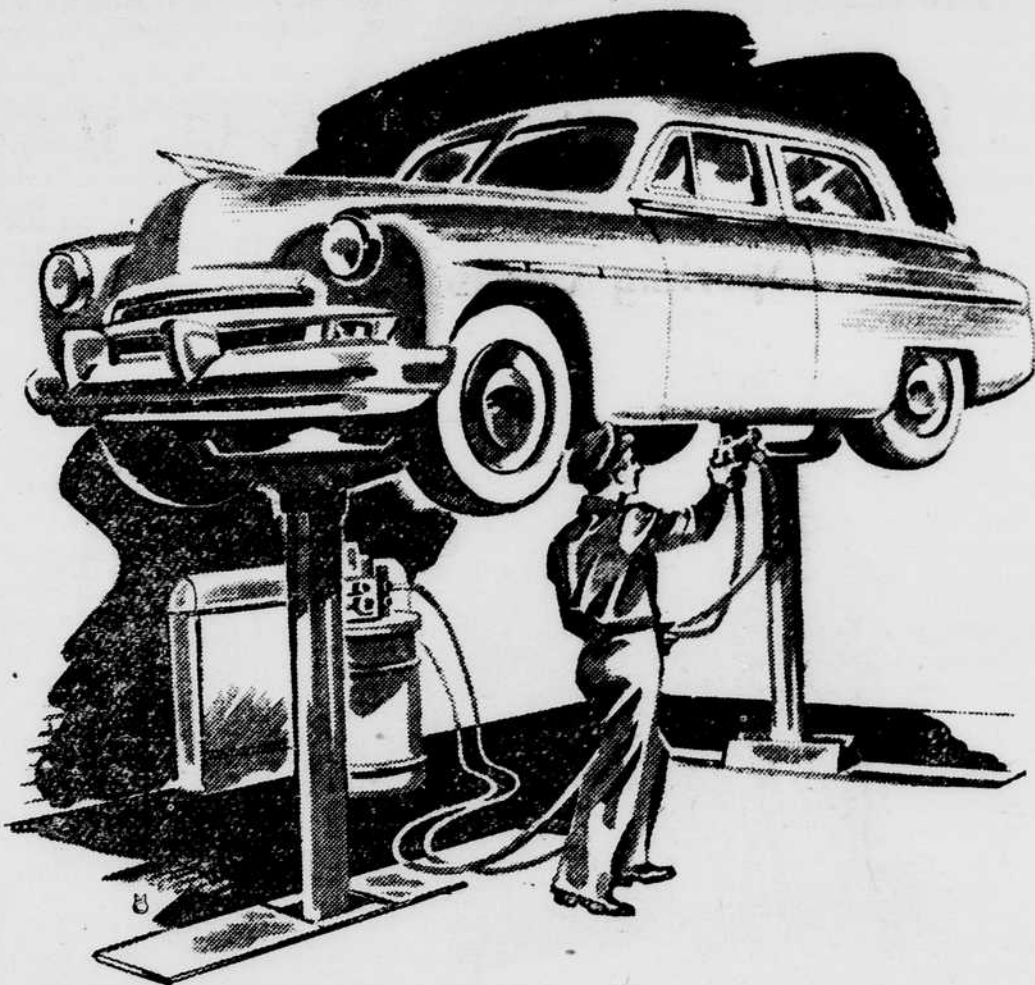
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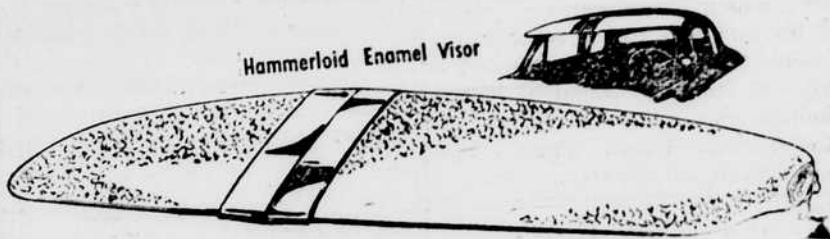
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