

# Emeralds Tip Ducks In Diamond Contest

By Jerry Claussen  
Emerald Co-Sports Editor

The Eugene Emeralds raked four Oregon pitchers for nine hits and ten walks before 2,000 fans at Bethel ball park last night to win a convincing 8-0 shutout victory over the Ducks.

Oregon Coach Don Kirsch used a quartet of his front-line pitchers against the professional Class B Emerald team, but none of them were too steady. Meanwhile the Oregon batters were having a tough time against a pair of Emerald hurlers who gave the Webfoots their first blanking of the season.

The loss to the Emeralds gave Oregon only its fifth defeat of the season against 16 wins and was a warm-up for the crucial four-game series with Oregon State this weekend. The Ducks must split with the Beavers to win the pennant.

Bill Blodgett opened for the

Ducks against the Emeralds and was the only Oregon pitcher to not permit a hit. But the burly right-hander was plenty wild as he gave up three free passes.

Some alert defensive play by Duck Catcher Neil Marlett helped out Blodgett in both of the two innings he pitched. The rangy receiver picked off Emerald Second baseman Ron Jackson when he tried to steal third in the first inning and then nipped Shortstop Whitey Thomson trying to pilfer second in the next frame.

Lefty Bill Garner came in to pitch for Kirsch's club in the third inning and immediately ran into trouble. Two bases on balls, two sacrifices, an error by Garner himself and a single by Manager Cliff Dapper brought in two runs.

In the fourth Garner was really blasted. After retiring the first two men in order, Rightfielder Manuel Romero hit a single, Pitcher George Storti poked a

long triple into right-center field and Granville Gladstone hit a long double after a pair of free passes to bring in three more Emerald tallies.

Garner retired after the fourth and the Ducks' mound ace, Terry Maddox, came in for a couple of innings. The Medford sophomore got by in fine style for a while, retiring three straight men after a triple and a hit batter put the first two men on in the fifth.

In the sixth the Emeralds got their heavy sticks hot again and rolled off three more runs. Two doubles and a base on balls brought in two runs and another came in on a groundout.

These were the last runs scored in the game as the diminutive Coos Bay sophomore, Jim Lehl, came in to pitch the last two innings and gave up only one hit to the winners. In the eighth he struck out two men while allowing a single and a base on balls, but in the ninth he retired the side in order.

Oregon got men as far as third base only twice during the contest. In the second inning Pete Williams hit a long fly ball to right-center field that Gladstone dropped for a three-base error. He died there, however, as Bob Wagner struck out and Neil Marlett fouled out to Dapper.

Score:

Oregon	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Keller, ss	4	0	1	2	1	0
Johnson, 2b	0	0	1	2	4	0
Shaw, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Forbes, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Averill, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Schlosser, 1b	4	0	1	6	1	0
Williams, 3b	4	0	1	3	1	0
Wagner, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
*Ross, lf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Marlett, c	3	0	0	5	3	0
Blodgett, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
**Notos	0	0	0	0	0	0
Garner, p	0	0	0	1	0	1
Maddox, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lehl, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	0	6	24	10	1

  

Eugene	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Jackson, 2b	3	2	4	1	0	0
Hesse, lf	1	1	2	0	0	0
Gladstone, cf	4	1	2	0	0	1
Dapper, c	2	0	1	5	0	0
***Hayes, c	1	0	0	7	0	1
Hoffman 3b	3	0	1	0	1	0
Matile, 3b	2	0	0	0	1	0
Toso, 1b	3	0	0	6	1	0
Thomson, ss	3	0	1	0	2	1
Romero, rf	3	2	1	2	0	0
Storti, p	1	1	1	0	1	0
Hodges, p	2	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	28	8	8	27	10	3

\*Ross took one pitch for Wagner in sixth.  
\*\*Notos walked for Blodgett in third.  
\*\*\*Archer forced Marlett for Garner in fifth.  
\*\*\*\*Hayes flied out for Dapper in sixth.

Pitcher	IP	AB	H	R	ERSO	BB
Blodgett	2	4	0	0	0	1
Garner (L)	2	9	4	5	3	2
Maddox	2	10	4	3	3	0
Lehl	2	7	1	0	0	2
Storti (W)	5	19	2	0	0	4
Hodges	4	14	4	0	0	5

RBI—Gladstone 5, Dapper, Hoffman Storti, 2B—Gladstone 2, Jackson, Williams, 3B—Storti, Hoffman, Sac—Gladstone, Storti, SB—Jackson 2, Hesse, HP—Toso (Maddox, Hayes (Lehl), DP—Jackson to Toso, Left—Oregon 8, Eugene 12, T—2:15. Umps—Boqua and Cornacchia.



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# Moscow Jaunt Set For Duck Golfers

By Jerry Claussen  
Emerald Co-Sports Editor

A tight race is in store for five Northern Division golf teams this weekend when Oregon and four other conference teams hold their annual two-day tournament at Moscow.

The defending champion Ducks will have a much tougher time winning this year's 36-hole medal-play tournament than they did last year. In 1954 the meet was held on the friendly Eugene country club course and the Webfoots walked away with the title.

### Idaho in Favorite Role

The graduation of two top seniors and improvement in other conference teams will make the Webfoots only one of several contenders for the 1955 crown. Idaho is a strong favorite after winning this year's dual-match title and dropping Oregon out of first for the first time since 1948.

Scores figure to be low on the short but tricky Idaho course when the four top men from the five teams invade Moscow Thursday. The teams will play 18 holes on both Friday and Saturday with the winner to be the team with the lowest aggregate for the 144 holes.

### 1954 First UO Meet Win

Oregon's win in the tourney last year was only the first by a Duck team since 1947. Coach Sid Milligan's first year, despite the Webfoots' six straight dual-match titles. Washington won the previous three straight from 1951-53.

Although the tournament record of 566, set by the Oregon team of 1947, won't be threatened, the winner will probably score under 600. Oregon won last year with a 606, but the division's caliber of play has improved.

### Donnelly Leads OSC

Last year's individual medalist, Bob Donnelly of Oregon State, will be back again for this year's tournament. He will lead a good Beaver four that will threaten strong Oregon, Washington and Idaho teams.

Donnelly will have plenty of competition for the individual crown at Moscow. Oregon's Neil Dwyer, WSC's Larry Graft, Idaho's Bob Campbell and Tom Adamson, Washington's Bob Manlowe and Len Perry and OSC's Jerry Cloninger could all crash par figures.

Milligan has had a difficult time picking a top four out of

an evenly-balanced Oregon squad to go to Moscow. Two sophomores, Barry Ott and Bob Norquist, have been tapped to represent Oregon along with Captain Neil Dwyer, who played in the tournament for Oregon last year. Bob Takano, another veteran of the 1954 meet, will probably get the other spot.

Oregon will miss the services of Don Kreiger and Al Mundle, both 1954 hotshots for the Ducks, at Moscow. Kreiger was individual medalist at the 1953 tournament and was runnerup last season with a one-over-par 145. Mundle, a three-year veteran was also graduated, had a 150 in last year's meet.

# Beaver Netmen Wallop Webfoots

Oregon State's red-hot tennis team gained a tie in Northern Division match play Tuesday afternoon at Corvallis with a convincing 6-1 win over Oregon's team.

Previously Oregon had been all by itself in the runnerup spot in ND competition behind perennial champion Washington. The Beavers win elevated Coach Irwin Harris' Beavers into a deadlock with Coach Hilbert Lee's Ducks, each with a 3-2 record.

Oregon's top doubles team of Ron Carlson and Bob Baker was the only Duck winner against OSC. It was a big reversal from last month's Oregon win here over the Beavers, 4-3.

In a battle of freshman teams, the Oregon Frosh retained its mastery over the OSC Rooks with a 5-2 win.

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# WILDLIFE Lines

By Phil White  
Emerald Sports Writer

The do-it-yourself craze that is now sweeping the country has been established in fishing and hunting. Theodore Gordon, the dean of American dry fly fishermen, was, in 1890, a do-it-yourself man. He tied his own flies.

Theodore Gordon rolled his own through necessity, but many modern Isaac Walton's are indulging in this fascinating pastime for the pleasure and enjoyment they derive from doing something creative.

Fly tying can also save the serious fly fisherman a lot of money. This is usually important to fly fishermen—they need the money to buy that \$80 fly rod they've got their eye on.

### Anglers Build Rods

Another new do-it-yourself angle for anglers is rod building. There are now hundreds of rod kits available on the market. You can make anything from a two-ounce fly rod to a tuna rod, and save dollars in the process. These kits come in every stage of completion from bamboo stalks to glass rods with nothing to do except wrap the guides. They're not hard to build either.

Spin fishermen will like the spinning lure kits now starting to flood the market. All the parts for building up spoons, spinners, devons, etc., come with the kits and all you have to do is assemble the parts. Here's the chance to pick up some nice spinning lures for only about 25 cents apiece.

If you're a real energetic fisherman, you can get a kit to splice your fly lines, and thus put together a line that really matches your rod. You can also tie up your own tapered leaders.

### Hunters' Needs Available

Hunters can also find projects to use up that spare time. How about that stock that needs to be refinished? Several companies sell refinishing kits that include everything you'll need to do the job.

If you need a new stock, you will find everything from rough planks to semi-finished and inletted stocks in all grades and types of wood.

For duck hunters there's now some make-them-yourself decoys on the market. Bodies, heads, eyes and paint are all furnished with the kits. Just put them together and paint them up, and you'll be ready for those mallards next fall.

### Boat Kits Plentiful

Maybe you Davey Crockets need a new blue job on your musket. Well, there's even a kit for that. We've tried them, and they give a nice finish with almost any shade of blue you desire.

If your weakness is boats, there are so many boat kits on the market that you should certainly be able to find one to suit your taste. You'll find everything from eight-foot prams to 30-foot cruisers with galley and bunks.

The list could go on and on, and every week it gets larger. If you're interested in taking a fling at some kit project, pick up a copy of one of the outdoor magazine and turn to the classified ads on the last three or four pages. If you can't find what you want there among the thousands of advertisements, don't worry. There'll be a new magazine next month.