

Duck Tracks

By Chuck Mitchelmore
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Jim Bailey has a problem. Someone told a major Australian newspaper that Oregon's ace distance import isn't going to be home to run in the 1956 Olympic games when they come to Melbourne next year.

The informant told the press that the Games will be run at the same time Oregon is in the middle of its fall term so naturally Jim will be attending classes when the world's top amateurs converge on his home country for the tops in international track and field competition.

Bailey's problem is that the informant is partly right; fall term classes at the University next year will conflict with Olympics, but Jim hasn't quite made up his mind what to do about it.

The Olympics . . . Probably

Right now it looks like the light-footed NCAA mile champion will be there when they start giving first call for the 1500 meter run, but Australia is home and it's also a long way from Oregon, so the question might more accurately be, will Bailey be back for track in 1957?

This seems to be the one that's bothering Jim now. He's not too upset at the prospect of losing a term to participate in the Olympics at home, although he would like to get through in about six more terms. "Whether I attain that supreme and dizzy height of a degree or not is another question."

Many runners and field performers have had to forfeit a term's school work for the privilege of competing for his country in one or more of the international games.

Oregon Again . . . Maybe

As far as Jim's return to America and Oregon following the games is concerned, the problem is not too serious yet. Despite Bailey's wandering academic status (he came last fall as a sophomore in geology, transferred to journalism and is now in business—"I always was good in mathematics."), the speedy Australian humorist likes the Oregon campus, students and coaching staff.

In the many interviews and intimate looks into Bailey's life published after his arrival last year, we still never found a satisfactory explanation for his seemingly random choice of Oregon.

Jim himself says that friends in Canada, the reputation of the Webfoots' track tutor Bill Bowerman and the presence of a national champion in Bill Dellinger had a lot to do with it. He liked the campus, too, although he had nothing to compare it with except his own University of Sydney, "a sooty bunch of Gothic buildings where you don't raise your voice unless you've got a string of letters behind it."

King of the Trash . . . Hmm

The clincher, it appears, came from the advice of fellow Australian runners in mid-western and eastern schools (like Kevan Gosper, national 440 champion from Michigan State) who advised him, "if you want to be trash of the kings, come back east; but if you want to be king of the trash, go out west."

Bailey came west and, by the record, hasn't done too badly for just sitting on top of a trash pile. His 4:05.6 mile in winning the NCAA is second only to John Landy's sensational times for Australian runners, and his 1:51 half mile for the first at the PCC-Big Ten last summer is the fastest ever run by a man from down under.

"But I'm getting tired of running now," said Bailey as he sketched a map of Australia on a scratch pad, "not tired of racing, but tired of working. I've been running seriously since 1946—that's nine seasons—and that's old for a runner, but I'll probably be going a while longer; I'll run for sure as long as I'm at Oregon."

Bounding Baylor Back At College of Idaho

CALDWELL, Idaho (AP) — The question of where Elgin Baylor will play basketball this season seemed to be settled Tuesday.

Leonard Yandle, athletic director and head basketball coach at College of Idaho, said the cager had registered at the college Tuesday morning and attended his first classes.

Recent rumors had Baylor, who scored 825 points in 26 games last season for the Coy-

otes, making eyes at the Seattle University campus this year.

Landle said Baylor, leading scorer in the Northwest last season, is taller this year.

"He's grown about an inch and put on a little weight — making him about 6-feet 7-inches tall and around 226 pounds," Yandle said.

"I have never seen him play, but they tell me he's a pretty fair basketball player," Yandle added.

Practice starts Nov. 1.

Frosh Athletes Swell Grid, Track Listings

By Jack Shrisk
Emerald Sports Writer

Freshman football coach Jerry Frei expects to welcome at least 36 gridders for the first frosh practice October 10, including 12 players from the 1955 Shrine team.

Heading the list of Shriners is Oswego's Gene Schutzler, chosen the most valuable player in the game. Bob Sturgis from Milwaukie, outstanding lineman, and Don Laudenslager from Gresham, outstanding back, were teammates of Schutzler on the Metro squad.

Shrine Stars Many

Other Shriners are Walt Burgher, St. Helens; Mike DeVore, Medford; Darrell Gohl, Stayton; John Johnson, Marshfield; Herb Juran, South Salem; Will Reeve, North Bend; Jack Stone, Gresham; and Bob Walling of South Salem. Harold Duncan of Moro, most valuable player in the B Shrine game is also on the roster. A few of the other outstanding prep grid stars at Oregon are Morrie Arnston from Cleveland in Portland, Larry Hughes of Eugene, and speedy George Kane from Central Catholic of Portland.

Frosh baseball fared almost as well with 27 athletes enrolled. Included in this list are such stars as Jay Bashor from Cleveland of Portland, Larry Fivecoat from Madras, Bob Sturgis and Dick Madras from Milwaukie, Rollie Heath from Grant of Portland and Danny Segel from Lincoln.

Amble to Throw

Bill Bowerman will have some outstanding talent to pick from the 22 trackmen entering Oregon this fall. Albany's Bob Amble, who set the Oregon prep discus mark of 164 feet, 6 5-8 inches and Jim Grelle, Lincoln of Portland, who holds the state modern half-mile record of 1:58, head the list.

Mark Robbins, twice prep mile champion for Roseburg and Roger Stoutt, Grant of Portland, another fine miler will help uphold Oregon's strength in the mile. Hurdler Harold Duncan of Moro and Allen Vail of Gates, state B quarter mile champ will also add power for the Ducklings.

Thirteen Hoopers Enter

Heading the list of 13 basketballers is Bud Kuykendal, second string all-stater for Eugene, 6' 3" Ced Aichele from Grant of Portland, Bob Sturgis, three year regular from Milwaukie's powerhouses and Dirk Davidson and Bob Grant from Beaverton.

Other Frosh prospects:

BASKETBALL
Dirk Davidson, Beaverton; Dave D'Olivo, Klamath Falls; Bob Grant, Beaverton; Jim Johnson, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Bill Joseph, Sacred Heart of Salem; Bud Kastney, Medford; Tom Neel, Condon; Bob Schetter, Framland, Ind.; Bob Snyder, Eureka, Cal.; Sturgis, Milwaukie.

BASEBALL
Arlen Alderman, Prineville; Jay Bashor, Cleveland of Portland; Tim Berg, Beaverton; Danny Bowling, Lewiston, Idaho; Cecil Connor, Klamath Falls; Dick Davis, Milwaukie; Dace D'Olivo, Klamath Falls; Jon Englund, Astoria; Larry Fivecoat, Madras; Bob Given, Willamette of Eugene; Ed Over, New Brunswick, N. J.; Rollie Heath, Grant of Portland; Jim McAbee, Talent; John McKay, Red Bluff, Cal.; Bob Meyer, Gold Beach; Ellis Olson, Lewiston, Idaho; Dave Pearson, Cleveland of Portland; Jim Rick, Grant of Portland; Tom Richardson, Washington of Portland; Dick

Ruark, Lewiston, Idaho; Frank Schaefer, St. Francis of Eugene; James Staffey, Mohall, N. D.; Sturgis, Milwaukie; Bob Thompson, Nyssa; Warren Jackel, Washington of Portland; Ken O'Neil, Pendleton; Dan Segel, Lincoln of Portland.

FOOTBALL

Bob Anderson, Eugene; Abe Ahmad, Honolulu; Walt Ashton, Bandon; Morrie Arnston, Cleveland of Portland; John Burg, Tacoma; Dick Davis, Hollywood, Cal.; Harold Duncan, Moro; Don Dye, Tigard; Max Hulenstein, Cleveland of Portland; Duncan Ferguson, Mt. View, Cal.; Dave Fish, St. Helens; Pete Feljenheimer, Lincoln of Portland; Bob Grottkau, Oakland; Robert Heard, Posalocka, Fla.; Larry Hughes, Eugene; George Kane, Central Catholic of Portland; Gary Lowellyn, Eu-

gene; Doug Pollock, Camas; Bill Snyder, Eureka, Cal.; Don Stover, Vallejo, Cal.; Leroy Todd, Vancouver, Wash.; Charles Tourville, Martinez, Cal.; Peter Welch, Martinez, Cal.; Larry Yarnell, Klamath Falls.

TRACK

Steve Anderson, Tacoma, Wash.; Jerry Christian, Veneta; Curtis, Roosevelt of Portland; Rus Deem, Winnipeg, Canada; Gene Estes, Lewiston, Idaho; Bernard Ingley, Vancouver, B. C.; Kastner, Medford; Phil Knight, Cleveland of Portland; Pete McCart, Vancouver, B. C.; Dave McKinney, Elmira; Robbins, Roseburg; Jerry Schwartz, Oswego; Stoutt, Portland; John Simianer, Nyssa; Jeff Williams, Medford; Coes, North Bend; Johnson, Marshfield of Coos Bay; Glen Small, Los Angeles.

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Durocher at NBC

NEW YORK (AP)—Leo Durocher bade farewell to baseball Tuesday after 30 years. He took an executive job with the National Broadcasting company at a reported \$52,000 a year.

Durocher resigned Saturday as manager of the New York Giants, a job that paid him an undisclosed salary, reportedly in the neighborhood of \$60,000 a year.