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Duck Tracks

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So much sports activity over the weekend that it's hard to know where to begin. Talk about a 9.5 hundred? or a triple play? or Bob Cousy and the Celtics? or tennis or golf or the Beavers finally winning? Or even the opening day of spring football practice? It's an impossible choice, so the best we can do is to hit some of the high points.

The Celtics and their opposition, the NBA All-Stars, were slightly terrific. They showed some signs of strain, the game at Corvallis Saturday night being their sixth in six nights, but their passing was phenomenal and their shooting amazing, so no one cared much that everybody wasn't running all the time. There seemed to be a concerted effort on the part of the Celts to feed the local boy, Jim Loscutoff, or at least to pass to him rather than another player when both were open. Big Jim responded with 18 points, but there were four players ahead of him in this "average" pro game which saw a total of 226 points.

Bob Cousy's passing and ball-handling lived up to expectations, but the boy who stole the show was rookie Tom Heinsohn. The 6'7" All-American from Holy Cross looked more like a football end than a basketball player for most of the game, as he gathered in several of Cousy's length-of-the-floor passes for easy layins. Otherwise, he contented himself with firing the ball up every time it came his way, ending up with 32 points, high for the game.

Huskies Wilt

The Oregon track and field team was also slightly terrific. Washington was billed as the only team in the Northern Division that could stop the Ducks this year, but Terry Tobacco and Larry Pulford couldn't do the job alone, Oregon nearly doubling the opposition's point total. Some fans were a little worried that the wind at Steve Anderson's back would keep his 9.5 hundred off the record books, but the wind wasn't even strong enough to justify putting up the wind measuring device. Anderson's record stands, replacing the meet and Hayward Field marks of 9.6 which have stood for 19 years.

Another record was inked in by senior Ed (Si) Bingham, who let go with the longest javelin throw of his life. His 226 9½" was good enough to become the new meet record, but Boyd Brown, the 1939 and '40 star, still holds field and school records. ASUO Vice President Doug Basham took time out from his political duties to set a new school record in the high hurdles. His 14.4 knocked out a record that's been around since 1934 and tied a field record set in 1952 by Olympian Jack Davis, running for USC.

Unfortunately for Don Kirsch's baseball squad, triple plays and foul home runs don't count in the final standings. If they did, Oregon would have beaten Oregon State by a mile. Actually, Saturday's triple play was more the result of sloppy base running on the part of the Beavers than it was brilliant fielding on the part of the Ducks. When you have two runners heading for the same bag at the same time, it's screaming ignorance on the part of the coaches or the players or both.

Oregon's loss to the Beavers hurts not at all its chances for the title this year, as four teams now have 1-1 records, and we rather doubt that the fifth (Idaho) is going to go undefeated. Just let the hitting and fielding catch up with Oregon's pitching and the Ducks will be ready to go all the way.

Ducks Humble Washington With Eleven First Places

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Oregon's powerful track team ran its unbeaten string to 15 Saturday at Hayward Field, as the Ducks crushed upset-minded Washington, 84-57.

The Webfoots, paced by two veterans and a versatile sophomore, rolled to 11 first places to completely shock Stan Hiserman's Huskies, who were tabbed as favorites by Seattle newspapers.

Three Stand Out

Seniors Doug Basham and Ed Bingham and rookie Steve Anderson were the standouts in Oregon's triumph. Bingham, the defending Northern Division champion, got off the longest throw of his life in the javelin, 226 9½" to smash the old meet record by more than ten feet.

The hard-working Basham ran off and left defending ND champ Dean Singer, captain of the Husky thinclads, in the high hurdles. Doug hit the tape in 14.4, the fastest time of his career, set-

ting a new all-time University of Oregon record, tying the meet record, and tying the Hayward field record set by Jack Davis, Olympic silver medal winner and world's record holder.

Anderson, the do-everything ace from Tacoma, besides winning the 220, placed second in the javelin and third in the broad jump, clipped off a 9.5 100 for first place and establishing a new meet and field record.

These three outstanding performances distracted attention somewhat from other really good showings turned in by Oregon athletes.

Grelle Nabs Mile

Jim Grelle, the golden boy from Portland's Lincoln High, ran easily behind Huskies Frank Lucci and Bill Moser until the last 300 yards and then pulled away with unexpected ease to win the mile in 4:22.4.

Jim Bailey, competing in his final year for Bill Bowerman's forces, outsprinted Washington's Dave McCullough in 1:54.2 to

remain unbeaten in the U.S. in the 880. The Duck's Bill Cromwell closed fast on McCullough to finish third in 1:57.1.

Mark Robbins, crowd-pleasing sophomore from Roseburg, toyed with Husky Ernie Brannon until the last two laps of the two mile, then opened up a gap of 50 yards to win going away in 9:37.

Pedigo Leads Sweep

Martin Pedigo, NCAA place winner for the past two years, won as expected in the broad jump with a leap of 23'3½". Pedigo led an Oregon sweep in this event as Denny George at 22'10" and Anderson at 22'1" shut out Washington entries Luther Carr and Hoddie Scheppman.

Once again the Ducks' duo of Sam Whitney and Jack Berg cleared the bar at 13'8" in the pole vault to tie for first place honors.

Gene Estes, the brawny fellow with the red hair, nearly pulled one of the day's biggest upsets as he led Division champ Larry Pulford in the discus until the last throw when Pulford tossed 155'11" to beat out Estes and the Webfoots' other top sophomore discus thrower Bob Amble.

Duck sophomore Kenny Grant, Canadian school boy champion, got over the high jump bar at 6'3¾" to surprise Washington's Singer and pick up five more points for the Webfoots.

Jack Morris, upset in the century, came back to win the low hurdles in the fine time of 24.5.

Perhaps the most frustrated man on the field, besides subdued Stan Hiserman, was Washington's captain Dean Singer. Singer, usually good for at least two firsts, found the competition too rough and had to be content with three seconds. He lost to Basham in the highs, Morris in the lows, and Grant in the high jump.

Golfers Grab Second Win; Ott Shoots 72 for Honors

Oregon's varsity golf squad racked up its second victory and first Northern Division triumph by downing Oregon State Col-

lege 17-10 at the Corvallis Country Club course Friday.

Barry Ott fired an even-par 72 to grab medalist honors and lead his Webfoot mates to the win. Oregon took the best-ball team honors in the morning 5½-3½, then rolled to an 11½ 6½ margin in the afternoon's individual matches.

Ott and teammate Harvey Woods grabbed Oregon's only clear-cut victory in the best ball matches by defeating Jerry Plank and Dick Mallon.

In the afternoon individual contests Bob Prall, Chuck Hugings, Ott, and Gary Hval nabbed Webfoot triumphs.

Meanwhile Oregon's Frosh linksters tripped the Rooks 11-7 at the same Corvallis Country Club course.

Duckling medalist Gary Geertsen shot a 77 while Rook first man Mike Perrault shot a 76 in defeating the Duckling's prettiest competitor, Miss Carole Jo Kabbler.

The varsity golfers will travel to Santa Cruz, Calif., for their next event — the California Intercollegiate Tournament, which runs from Tuesday to Thursday.

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Netters Topped By Oregon State

Oregon's varsity and freshman tennis squads dropped matches to Oregon State College at Corvallis Saturday.

It was the third loss in four matches for the varsity netters who came close in losing to the Beavers 4-3.

Wayne Henninger tripped OSC's Dennis Todd 6-4, 0-6, 6-4, and Phil Lowthian edged Ron Guenther 6-4, 1-6, 6-4 for Oregon's singles victories. Then Henninger teamed with Bob Gorman to edge Todd and Bob Jensen, 10-8, 6-2.

In the feature match Oregon State's Jimmie Jackson rolled over Oregon's number one man Bruce Dinger, 6-1, 6-1.

While the varsity was faltering, the Frosh netters were also losing to the Rooks 7-0. It was the Ducklings' first match of the season.

In the top billing of that match Rook John Minifle topped Chuck Hale, 6-2, 6-4.

The next four varsity matches will be played on the home courts. Wednesday, the Ducks will meet the University of Portland in a return match; Thursday they will host Seattle University; on May 1 they face Willamette, and on May 4 Oregon plays Oregon State again.

IM Schedule

Monday, April 22
Softball

3:50 Barrister Inn vs. Cherney Hall, north field.
Hale Kane vs. French Hall, south field.
Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, upper field.
4:55 Delta Upsilon vs. Alpha Tau Omega, south field.
Beta Theta Pi vs. Delta Tau Delta, upper field.

Tennis

4:00 Young Hall vs. Phi Delta Theta, Alder Street courts.

Golf

Barrister Inn vs. Kappa Sigma, Oakway.

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