

Delplanche's Single Edges L&C

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Sports Writer

Justice will always be served. For 10½ innings nothing went right for Ron Delplanche in Thursday's game with Lewis and Clark at Howe Field.

He grounded out twice in the early innings, in addition to committing an error, and twice, in the fifth and eighth stanzas, was robbed of sure extra-base hits by sensational catches.

His only base hit was on a fielding miscue by the Pioneer pitcher on a poorly-bunted ball, a play which should have been scored as an error.

The Duck star was due when he came up in the last of the eleventh with the bases loaded, and he responded with a clean single to right field that push-

ed in Jim Moore from third base for the winning run in the 3-2 ball game.

Long Rap

Delplanche's winning rap, ironically, traveled about 40 feet in the air. Two of his previous outs were hit to the 270 foot sign in centerfield before they were pulled down on a pair of running grabs by Lewis and Clark outfielder Ed Cheff.

The Webfoots opened the scoring in the second inning on Rich Armstrong's single, a stolen base, and an error by the Pioneer second baseman.

They increased the margin in the fifth when Denny Baldridge singled to left after two more Lewis and Clark miscues, driving in Monroe with the Ducks' second run.

The Pioneers finally got to Oregon hurler Mike Nicksic in the eighth panel as singles by Brad Shaw and pitcher Bill Zelenka, combined with three costly Duck errors, pushed a pair of unearned runs across the plate.

Threat Quelled

The Webfoots threatened again in the tenth, as a pair of bunt singles by Baldridge, and Delplanche, and an infield out by Steve Bunker put men on second and third with two outs. But Scott Cress's 370 foot drive was pulled down by the speedy Cheff in center field to kill the rally.

Moore opened the bottom of the eleventh with a single to left, advanced to second on a walk to pinch-hit Dick Ogan, and set the stage for Delplanche's game win-

ner by scurrying to third on a wild pitch.

Mike Snow, working in relief of Jim Donnelly, who had departed in favor of a pinch-hitter in the tenth, nabbed the win, his first of the season. Donnelly had replaced Nicksic in the eighth inning.

Zelenka, who scattered nine hits over the 11 innings, took the loss for the Pioneers. The three Duck moundsmen limited Lewis and Clark to five safeties.

Webfoot mentor Don Kirsch didn't seem too overjoyed following the victory. "It's good to win," he said, "but I wish we'd win by a more comfortable margin. That's the third extra-inning game in a row."

Kirsch Happy

Kirsch was happy about the performances of Delplanche and Nicksic however. "I thought Nicksic pitched a real fine ball game," commented Kirsch. "He wasn't real fast, but he got the job done."

"It was good to see Ron Delplanche hit the ball good again," said the Duck coach of his shortstop. "He hasn't been hitting the ball on the head lately."

Thursday's victory brought the Duck record to 6-8 for the year with the University of Portland providing the opposition in single games both Friday and Saturday at Howe Field.

Sports Slate

Friday

Varsity baseball, Oregon vs. Seattle at Howe Field, 3 p.m.

Varsity tennis, Oregon vs. Portland State at Eugene.

Saturday

Varsity baseball, Seattle vs. Oregon at Howe Field, 3 p.m.

Varsity track, Oregon vs. Washington at Seattle, 1:30 p.m.

Varsity tennis, Oregon vs. Southern at Ashland.

Form Charts Predict Win For Trackmen on Saturday

By DAVE BARONTI
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There's a consensus agreement in Seattle and Eugene alike that something's going to be changed in Washingtonland after this Saturday.

Namely, the University of Washington's undefeated track-and-field team.

Like Oregon, the Huskies have been in action twice so far this season. But the competition the Huskies have faced has been anything but spectacular.

And that's principally the reason Washington turned back Idaho 98-47 last Saturday and won a five-way meet the Saturday before with 89½ points to 60 for second place Central Washington State.

But if season bests mean anything, the invading Ducks, defending NCAA co-champions, will trounce the Huskies something like 89-44 in Saturday's PAC opener for both schools.

Not counting the two mile, which Oregon has not yet run this spring, the Ducks figure to win ten events to six for the Huskies.

And that's giving Washington the benefit of the "toss up" contests. If Oregon should surprise and win a few of these events—and that is not unlikely—they could turn the meet into a rout, piling up 90 or 100 points.

Some of the in doubt contests:

- Long Jump — the Ducks, with a best of 22-5, are not strong here—but neither is Washington where Doug Westlake has a best of 23-¼ and Jerry Williams', 23-1. One point in Oregon's favor is that Oregon's jumpers are just getting into condition and are, in Coach Bill Bowerman's words, of unknown quality."

- Discus—Oregon's Neil Steinhauer split with Husky Al Pemberton during their two meetings last year, and the competition

this year is no less close. Steinhauer has a best of 171-2¾ this spring, Pemberton, 171-4.

- 440 Intermediate Hurdles—Williams of Washington has the best mark (54.5) but Oregon sophomore Bob Blum, if he runs, has run a 54.9 and appears to have almost unlimited potential.

- Triple Jump—School record-holder Werner Sonnenschein is still not in shape—but his jumping over 49 feet last year was a surprise to everybody including himself. Williams' mark of 45-10 certainly isn't that far out.

- 440 Relay—Washington has

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Emerald SPORTS

PAC Track Statistics

Pole Vault
Marc Savage, UCLA 16-8
Jim Eshelman, Stanford 16-0
Bill Fosdick, USC 15-6½
Chuck Smith Stanford 15-¾

Javelin
Dick Selby, UCLA 237-0½
Egil Sundbye, UCLA 234-0½
Phil Lowrey, OSU 230-0½
Jack Bonkrude, UCLA 224-5½

Shot Put
Neal Steinhauer, Oregon 63-8
Traugott Gloeckler, UCLA 59-1½
Alain Drufin, USC 57-11¾
Lachen Samsam, OSU 57-0

Discus
Gary Carlsen, USC 189-8½
Bob Stoecker, Stanford 184-8
Randy Schneider, Cal. 177-8
Dave Weber, UCLA 173-2

440-Yard Relay
Stanford 40.5
UCLA 40.8
California 41.1
USC 41.3

100-Yard Dash
Norm Jackson, UCLA 9.4
Larry Questad, Stanford 9.6
Dwight Middleton, USC 9.6

220-Yard Dash
Norm Jackson, UCLA 20.6
Dwight Middleton, USC 21.1
Larry Questad, Stanford 21.1
Forrest Bealy, Calif. 21.2

440-Yard Dash
Dwight Middleton, USC 46.2
Forrest Bealy, Cal. 46.9
Bob Frey, UCLA 47.1
Jim Ward, Stanford 47.3

880-Yard Run
Dennis Carr, USC 1:48.5

Dave Buck, USC 1:49.5
Dennis Breckow, UCLA 1:50.3
Devone Smith, Cal. 1:50.8

One-Mile
Bob Day, UCLA 3:58.4
Bruce Bess, USC 4:04.8
Geoff Pyne, UCLA 4:05.1
George Husaruk, UCLA 4:06.2

Mile Relay
California 3:10.7
UCLA 3:10.9
Stanford 3:11.7
USC 3:11.9

Two-Mile
Bob Day, UCLA 8:38.6
John Link, USC 8:58.4
Bob Price, Cal. 9:00.0
George Husaruk, UCLA 9:01.1

120-Yard High Hurdles
Paul Kerry, USC 14.4
Earl McCullough, USC 14.2
Bob Blum, Oregon 14.2

440-Yard Intermediate Hurdles
Paddy McCrary, Cal. 52.2
Roger Johnson, UCLA 52.6
Bud Walsh, Stanford 53.2
Paul Kerry, USC 53.3

High Jump
Greg Heet, USC 6-10
Mike Weinreich, UCLA 6-9½
Mike Parker, USC 6-6½
Gerry Pickering, Wash. 6-6

Long Jump
Bud Walsh, Stanford 23-11¾
Jim Kennedy, Cal. 23-5½
Craig Vaughn, Stanford 23-3¾
Tony Alvin, OSU 23-3¾

Triple Jump
Mahoney Samuels, USC 50-1¾
Doug Olmstead, UCLA 48-10
Jim Wilson, OSU 47-6¾
Tony Alvin, OSU 47-4

University Rugby Hosts WSU Team

Oregon's second team rugby squad will host the Washington State first team at 2:30 p.m. Friday on the intramural field. There is no admission charge.

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