

Steinhauer Snaps School Records

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There's no question about it now. Junior strongman Neal Steinhauer has joined the Webfoot Hall of Fame.

He elected himself to the fictitious organization in a most auspicious manner — by putting the shot through 65 feet, 3½ inches of rainy Seattle weather in the Oregon-Washington track meet Saturday for a new individual, meet and school record.

Moreover, his effort made him only the fourth man in track-and-field history ever to put the shot over 65 feet . . . linking him with such notables as world-record holder Randy Matson, former world record holder, 1964 Olympic Gold Medal winner

Dallas Long and 1960 Olympic Gold Medalist Bill Neider in one of the most exclusive clubs in sports.

Is that enough? No. Neal also had to set a school record in the discus with a throw of 177-2½ — one inch further than former Webfoot Dave Steen did in 1963.

Add onto this the fact that he led the favored Oregon trackmen to an 89-56 walloping of Washington in the first PAC "counter" of the season for both teams.

So Neal had a day.

Steinhauer Happy

And he was happy. When, on his fourth try, he pushed the shot onto the little tuft of grass beyond the designated landing area, he literally jumped for joy. He had just bettered by nearly

two feet the former school record of 63-5½ set last spring.

"Neal's been working on weights this year," said Oregon coach Bill Bowerman after the meet. "He's much stronger, more active, and has better balance than last year."

"And besides, he looked good today—he had to, he's the fourth longest shot putter in history."

But it would be a mistake to call the meet all Steinhauer's.

Wade Bell, for instance, won the 880 in a fast 1:50.5 and then doubled back to take the mile in 4:07.7.

Ken Moore ran second to Bell in the mile and then won the two-mile in 9:00.3.

Jere Van Dyk outran teammate Gordon Payne for a 48.1 victory in the 440 with Payne second.

And Bill Heikkila, despite being handicapped by the rainy weather, managed to get one toss

out to 215-2—good for a first in the javelin.

Bowerman was pleased with not only these performances — but also with several of the second and thirds he received from sophomores.

'Exceptionally Well'

"They all did exceptionally well for this early in the season," he beamed.

In spite of Neal Steinhauer, it was Oregon's overwhelming superiority in the running events that gave the Ducks the meet.

The Webfoots won both relays—the mile in 3:18.6 and 440 in 41.7—all the straight running events except the 220, and lost only in the hurdles.

Versatile Husky junior Dave Williams won both the hurdle events — the 120 highs and the 440 intermediates—and also the long jump and triple jump to grab individual point honors with

20. Except for the high hurdles, the Webfoots took second in each event Williams won, however, and thus avoided being hurt by 1-2 sweeps. The Huskies got one other such sweep—in the pole vault—but that was all.

The Ducks were very much different in that respect. Only in the 100, which Mike Diebele won in 10.0, the javelin and the discus competition did the Ducks fail to back their winners with second places.

They placed 1-2 in the shot, mile, long jump, 2-mile, 440, and 1-2-3 in the 880.

All told, the Webfoots overwhelmed the Huskies 42-12 in the straight running events and were able to easily ward off the slight Washington advantage in the other areas of competition.

EMERALD SPORTS

Duck Baseball Team Wins Pair

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Oregon "walked" to an 8-7 win over Seattle Saturday on Howe Field when a trio of Chieftain pitchers gave up 12 walks, four of which came in the bottom of the ninth inning and accounted for the winning Duck run.

Oregon led, 7-2, going into the top of the ninth, but Seattle hitters jumped on Jerry Gjesvold and John Conrad for five runs on six hits in the last frame to tie the score at 7-all. That led to the four walks that gave Oregon the win.

Seattle lefty Tim Burke walked the bases full. Then with two out, he walked Dick Ogan to push across Scott Cress for the final run.

Dennis Baldrige continued to ride a torrid hitting streak, going three-for-five at the plate, including two doubles and a single. Baldrige narrowly missed a home run in the fifth inning as he knocked one over the left field fence two feet outside the foul line. He then slammed a double against the left field fence a few seconds later.

Cress Scores Four

Cress scored four of the Ducks eight runs as he converted three walks into runs and hit a towering home run over the 360-foot mark in right field that bounced half way across 18th St. Cress' homer came with Baldrige and Rich Armstrong aboard in the seventh inning.

Coach Don Kirsch started Ken Hadden against the Chieftains. Hadden pitched seven innings, giving up two runs on five hits. "I thought that Hadden pitched fairly well," Kirsch said. "He was a little wild, but did a pretty good job."

Gjesvold relieved Hadden in

the eighth and retired the side with little difficulty, but was tagged for four runs on four hits in the top of the ninth before being relieved by Conrad. Conrad gave up another run and two hits before retiring the Chieftains.

Baldrige Scores

The Ducks got on the scoreboard in the first inning when Baldrige doubled and scored on two wild pitches. Seattle came back in the second when Steve Mezich led off the innings with a double, advanced to third on a wild pitch, and scored with two out on a single by Larry Buzzard.

Oregon went back into the lead in the bottom of the second when Cress drew his first walk, stole second and third, and scored on Ted Amato's infield single.

Seattle's Steve Looney tied the game in the fourth when he hit Hadden's first pitch over the left field fence for a home run.

Cress added to his run-producing total in the seventh when he

clouted his home after Baldrige and Armstrong got on base through a fielder's choice and a single.

Kirsch said that he was pleased with Cress' homer. "It's been a long time coming," Kirsch said, "and I think it will help his confidence. I would just like to see a flock of singles out of him now."

Seattle Comes Back

Seattle came back in the top of the ninth when Looney led off with a single and came all the way home on Jim Hamm's sharp single to left after a throwing error on Armstrong. Hamm moved to second on the error and promptly scored when Larry Buzzard slammed a double.

Buzzard scored when pinch hitter Dave Bordon lined a single past third to make the score 7-5.

Conrad relieved Gjesvold for the Ducks, but Steve Conklin singled, and both he and Gordon advanced when a pitch got by Duck catcher Ehler.

Chieftain Miscues Aid Oregon Win

By GORDON ROSENBERG
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Oregon's diamondmen continue to scramble and earn their runs.

Capitalizing on five Chieftain errors, Oregon tallied five unearned runs in the first inning and went on to defeat Seattle University, 7-4, on Howe Field Friday.

By edging the Chieftains, the Ducks pushed their winning streak to six in a row, and improved their season's record to eight wins and eight losses.

Leadoff batter Dick Ogan opened Oregon's early rally by gaining second base on a two-base, throwing error.

Captain Ron Delplanche increased his RBI total to 11, singling Ogan in from second.

Outfielder Dennis Baldrige, top hitting Webfoot regular (.383), was safe on a fielder's choice that went awry. Delplanche scored on the play as the Seattle catcher fumbled the ball.

Cress Delivers

At this point, Seattle pitcher Jeff Sims got into the act, hitting cleanup man Rich Armstrong with his first pitch to the Duck RBI leader.

Catcher Dale Ehler dumped a perfect sacrifice bunt down the third base line, moving Baldrige to third and Armstrong to second.

Sophomore first baseman Scott Cress delivered the second single of the inning to drive in Baldrige from third.

Third baseman Wayne Smith and pitcher Joe Kniser reached base on two more miscues, as Seattle's infield could not find the handle on the ball.

By the time the side was re-

tired after ten men had batted, Oregon had scored five runs on only two hits.

Seattle Cuts Margin

Seattle got one run back in the second on a solo home run by first baseman Jim Hamm.

Oregon scored once in the second on a walk, two singles, and the sixth SU error of the game.

The Ducks completed their scoring in the fifth. Smith walked, stole second, moved to third on a single by catcher Bob Lindsay, and scored on Kniser's sacrifice bunt.

The visitors from Puget Sound chipped away at the Duck lead with single runs in the sixth, seventh, and eighth. The big blow was Steve Looney's home run to left on the first pitch of the sixth inning.

Kniser Earns Victory

Kniser earned his second win of the season, giving up two earned runs and three hits in seven innings. He has won on strong pitching performances his last two times out, defeating Pacific, and now, Seattle.

Charles Hopkins finished the game for the Ducks, allowing one run and two hits in his two-inning stint.

Kniser and Hopkins upped the strikeout total by eight, but the two also walked five and threw four wild pitches. In the fielding department, the Ducks committed two errors, compared to Seattle's seven.

Oregon finished with seven hits, while Seattle had five in a game where much of the offense was generated by walks, wild pitches, errors, and sacrifice bunts.

Burleson Runs Sub-four Mile

Dyrol Burleson, who won three NCAA mile championships for Oregon in 1960-61-62 and is now a graduate student at the University, ran a 3:59.1 mile at the Pleasant Hill Relays Saturday—his second sub-four minute mile in a row.

Burleson was paced to a 27-second initial 220 by former Webfoot all-American Archie San Romani and completed the three-quarter mark in 2:57 before coasting in for the win.



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Oregon Alumni Defeat Varsity

An Oregon alumni golf team, paced by Don Krieger and Lou Stafford, defeated the Oregon varsity golfers Saturday at the Columbia-Edgewater course in Portland by a 15-12 score.

Both Krieger and Stafford carded 73 scores, Krieger defeating Carvel Nelson of Oregon, 79, in match play, 3-0; and Stafford beating Oregon's Mike Davis, 82, by a 3-0 count.

"It is just a case of older and wiser heads prevailing," said Oregon coach Elwood Kretsinger. "But it was a good experience to play this caliber of players."

Ralph Schaffer led the Oregon team with a 73. He defeated the alum's Bob Norquist in match play, 2½-½.

Other Oregon scores were Bob Kiesz, 81; Gay Davis, 80; and Bob Lovejoy, 74.

"I was a little disappointed in the over-all scores," added Kretsinger. "We were playing from the championship tees, so it was pretty rough."

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