

Kirsch - Ball Team Has Potential

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"You have to have 100 per cent from your entire team for success and if you can't get it you're in trouble," said Duck baseball coach Don Kirsch at Monday's Oregon Club luncheon at the Eugene Hotel.

Kirsch was talking about the recent games the Ducks have won to bring their record to 9-8 for the season.

"We have had many close games, and I have been pleased to win, but . . . I feel that we should have dominated some of the games more." The Ducks defeated Portland State, Lewis and Clark, and Seattle twice, all by very close scores.

"I am not overly impressed," he went on, "with any phase of our game. I had anticipated strong hitting which has been sporadic at best, and our pitching is still to come around."

"Something Missing"

The Duck mentor finished this with this outlook: "I am also looking for a co-ordinated effort in all phases of our game."

"There is a little something missing from the 100 per cent output . . . but the potential is here," he said.

Kirsch opened the program by introducing 14 of his varsity players. One of his intentions was to show them the people who in actuality are really backing the team from the alumni level.

Looking ahead to the league opener with Oregon State this weekend, Kirsch said he expects to meet a hungry team and a good solid club. He also anticipated a balanced league for 1966.

Bill Bowerman followed Kirsch to the podium with his usual wit and humor, and echoed Kirsch's 100 per cent ideas.

"Will Get Hurt"

"I got an 85-90 per cent performance from my track team in Seattle last Saturday. If we continue like this we will get hurt when we meet a class A team and cannot come up with that total or 100 per cent performance."

Bowerman continued, "We're not down to the nut cutting stage, as they say in Fossil, Ore., with a meet against Cal." Bowerman



Probably Steinhauer's Disc or Shot Put

was born and raised in Fossil, a little town in Eastern Oregon.

About Saturday's meet with Washington, Bowerman said of the Huskies: "They had a better team than I thought they would."

"We gave up 20 points to Dave Williams, and Cas (Len Casanova, Oregon football coach) only let him get 12," related Bowerman, (referring to the pair of touchdown passes Williams caught against Oregon last year as an end on the Husky football team). Bowerman credited the Huskies with an improving team, and expects them to be better

than in the past.

Bowerman did not seem surprised to see his giant strongman Neal Steinhauer bomb the school shot and disc records with gargantuan records.

"He had been near 65 feet for a long time . . . he finally got one in a meet and that's the one that counts . . . if he had gotten four others that would have been something a bit different," Bowerman smiled.

440 Relay Surprises

Bowerman indicated that Steinhauer only works on the disc about 30 minutes a week which really isn't enough time. But if he worked harder there it would detract from his shot-put efforts.

"Wade Bell, Ken Moore, and Don Scott did very well," grinned Bowerman. "And our 440 relay won, which was a surprise to me. I had counted on 77 points without either relay and this was just extra points."

"Against the Bears (Oregon meets California Saturday in Berkeley) I look for 78 points without either relay. Their 440 relay is much faster than ours and their mile team hasn't been beaten in 30 some odd races," Bowerman said.

Jere Van Dyk

Bowerman's concluding comments had a bit of puzzlement attached as he talked about one of his star sophomores, Jere Van Dyk.

"I just don't know how good he really is. His practice times are terrible but in the meets he is something else," said the Duck track wizard.

In Seattle Van Dyk was trailing three others by a considerable amount, than he hit home stretch and won the race by eight yards. "I just don't know how he does it," Bowerman said.

Then he reemphasized: "The success of our team depends on if we get 100 per cent from every man on our squad."

Bowerman then showed some films of the world's best javelin throwers, including shots from the 1964 Olympic games in Tokyo.

IM Schedule

Softball

3:30—North field, Thornton vs. Gano. South field, Sherry Ross vs. Henderson. Upper field, Parsons vs. Boynton.
4:55—North field, Burgess vs. Philadelphia. South field, Phi Kappa Psi vs. Sigma Chi. Delta Upsilon vs. Phi Delta Theta.

Tennis

4:00—Adams vs. Alpha.

Golf

Chi Phi vs. Campbell Club.

EMERALD SPORTS

Skiers Take First Place

Don't tell Kip Kemple, but he wasn't supposed to lead the Oregon team over the weekend in the Oregon Collegiate ski championships at Hoodoo Bowl.

Kemple, placing second in the giant slalom race, paced the Oregon team to a victory over six other Oregon colleges and universities, along with the College of the Siskiyous, in the final ski competition of the year for the University.

Oregon scored 99 of a possible 100 points, based on a percentage basis, and Oregon State, winning last year and finishing second this year, totaled 92. Lewis and Clark was third with 91.5, College of the Siskiyous fourth with 89.7 and Eastern Oregon fifth with 84.1.

Linfield, Southern Oregon, and Portland State rounded out the eight-team field.

Women First

The Oregon women's team also nabbed first place in the women's division, scoring 84 points to OSU's 58.3. Linfield was third with 50.7.

"Kip really surprised some people," said Oregon ski coach Tore Steen. "He usually finishes between fifth and tenth."

Kemple's second place time over the slalom course was just one and three-tenths seconds over Byron Brown's, College of the Siskiyous, winning mark of 1:12.6. "It was a long race," added

Steen, "40 to 45 gates."

If Kemple surprised Steen with his performance, then Oregon's Masashi Nohara must have shocked him also—only in the reverse method.

Nohara finished fourth in 1:14.9, and, according to Steen, "it was the first time he's been beaten by an Oregon teammate. He's always on top."

Tim Carter, another Oregon skier, was sandwiched between Kemple and Nohara in the third spot with a 1:14.6 clocking. "Tim's usually up there pretty high," Steen said.

Hughes Fourth

Dick Hughes was the Ducks' fourth man, placing 14th. He toured the course in 1:22.5.

Jeannie Evans of Oregon led the women's competition, topping second-place Kirby Moland of Linfield by a full three seconds, 1:32.0-1:35.0.

Sherry Sudduth, 2:05.8, and Dee Ford, 2:15.2, completed the Oregon scoring. "They all looked pretty good," commented Steen.

The first place finish in the championships completed a suc-

cessful year for the Oregon team. The Ducks completed most team competition over the winter in at least third place and constantly placed individuals in the top five.

"It was a pretty good season," Steen agreed. "And it was difficult for the team to be going all the time. They had to share the expenses and we're working on a limited budget. But we usually came out pretty good."

It could turn out even better next year. Carter, Nohara and Hughes will all return to add depth to the squad.



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