

Northern Division Leftovers . . .

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Odds and ends from the Northern Division Track Championships: The wind which swept through Husky Stadium Saturday will have to take credit for part of Washington's surprising run at Oregon for the team title.

On one hand, the Ducks' Mike Deibele was seriously hampered by the wind as he was upset in the 100 and 220. Explained Webfoot coach Bill Bowerman afterwards, "Deibele just couldn't handle that wind. He's a small kid and he runs up on his toes."

On the other hand, Washington's Dave Williams, a strong 195 pounder, won both hurdle events, including a fine 52.0 clocking in the 440-yard intermediates. Williams, who will be in line for all-America honors next fall as a football end, seemed to whip through the wind as if it were not there, while less-strong opponents were seriously affected by it.

OREGON'S NEAL STEINHAUER, who won the shot put in Seattle, but still disappointed the crowd with his below par 61-7 effort, was obviously showing his disappointment over Friday night's loss to Randy Matson.

Neal, normally an easy-going guy, had a couple complaints regarding the way the shot event was run at the Coliseum Relays in Los Angeles.

According to Steinhauer, the six competitors in the shot were divided into three flights of two men each. Matson was in the first flight, Steinhauer in the last.

Then each putter took his three preliminary throws. This procedure was definitely not to the final competitors' advantage.

"I had to completely warm up again," noted Steinhauer, "and didn't have anything left. We couldn't even make a duel of it."

WHILE MOST OF THE CROWD'S attention during the three-mile was focused on Gerry Lindgren's near world record performance, there actually were three distinct races during that event.

In addition to Lindgren's run at the record, the competition between a tiring Ken Moore and Washington State's Chris Westman for second place, and the fourth place battle among Bruce Mortenson, Phil Hansen, and Ron Dahl of WSU.

While Westman eventually overtook Moore on the 11th lap and grabbed second place honors, the three competitors for fourth were bunched together for all but a portion of the final lap.

Mortenson explained this battle in less-than-serious tones. "We were looking around to see how Lindgren was doing and listening to his lap times."

"We were talking out there," said Bruce, "trying to decide if we wanted to finish in a dead heat, but we decided to take off individually."

Added a grinning Mortenson, "I was thinking of slowing down and waiting for Lindgren (who almost lapped Mortenson twice) at the finish line so I could get my picture in the paper."

BOB BLUM'S DISMAL FIFTH in the 120-yard high hurdles had to be the upset of the meet.

Blum himself was as surprised with the result as anybody, not realizing that he lost the spikes off his driving foot.

Blum related the circumstances of the race afterwards. "First I started hitting hurdles. I hit every one. Then I thought the wind got to me."

"I didn't know," said Blum, "what happened till I finished and looked at my shoe. I found the plate back there by the first hurdle."

"At least I know I'm not the worst hurdler in the world," he said. "I would have been if I hadn't lost my spikes."

HUSKY TRACK COACH Stan Hiserman has to be one of the real "nice guy" coaches in the Northwest. Hiserman, acting as host for the Northern Division Championships, was always available to the press corps throughout the meet, kept a constant smile on his face, and was always ready to comment on the events of the day.

Standing in the middle of Husky Stadium, with its 55,000 capacity, makes one realize just how inadequate Hayward Field is as a sports facility. A visit to both stadiums would probably silence any dissenters to the new proposed North Bank Stadium.

Neal, Ken Visit Luncheon

By PAUL POLSKY
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Guests Neal Steinhauer and Ken Moore from the Oregon track team highlighted the weekly gathering of the Oregon Club Monday at the Eugene Hotel.

Moore and Steinhauer were called by their coach, Bill Bowerman, to give accounts of their head-to-head combat with Gerry Lindgren and Randy Matson, respectively.

Steinhauer said he was a little upset when placed in the separate flight from Matson. He warmed up and then had a 40-minute wait before his first competitive toss.

"I warmed up real well, even better than last week against OSU (he did 66-10 in the meet), but then the people in the first flight each had three throws and I was cold when my turn came around," said Steinhauer.

The big boy finished with: "Well, I'm going to get him sometime"—an obvious reference to his next competition with the Aggie giant from College Station, Tex.

Moore Psyched

Moore was a little psyched by his competition prior to the northern division three-mile. "I had no idea he was in such good shape. I talked to him just before the race, and he complained and said he was hurting. But when it came time to run he was ready," said Moore.

Moore also pointed out that the pace was a furious one and that the time at the end of three-quarters was five seconds faster than the pace set by Wade Bell of Oregon who won the mile.

Moore tried tactics on the flying Cougar which only got him further behind. "I let him get way ahead, then tried to sneak up on him, but the only creeping done was his as he pulled away farther."

Like Steinhauer, Moore is eager for another shot at Lindgren. "He just can't run to a new record every time. I'm not going to duck him, but I'll have to do it the hard way, no matter how hard it is."

Bowerman said that he expected the Ducks to win the Northern Division meet, but "I didn't figure it would be that close."

Williams Outstanding

Bowerman credited Washington's Dave Williams with an outstanding performance. "He's a tough competitor, a real animal, and an all-around athlete," Bowerman said. "Of course, Lindgren was outstanding, too."

Head football coach Len Casanova gave an account of the varsity-alumni game won by the alumni, 26-25.

"I made a big mistake. I shouldn't have invited Renfro and Berry back," said Cas. "However, we accomplished what we wanted to in spring practice," he continued. "We improved our running game and passed a little, too. We had a limited offense and limited defense against the alum-

ni but I was pleased with the performances."

Cas praised the play of sophomores Jim Nicholason, Jack Rust, Mike Barnes, and Keith Sherman. "I think we'll have a real good team."

Cas also credited alum coaches Jack Crabtree and Phil McHugh with good jobs. "They played the younger guys on offense and the older ones on defense, which was very smart, I'm sure everyone learned a lot and got some experience."

As for recruiting, Cas said that the Ducks have come up with some real fine prospects, even though that "team up the road" (Oregon State) got a couple of his prime candidates.

Baseball coach Don Kirsch opened: "We didn't prove much except that WSU is the class of the league." The Ducks dropped three more games to the Cougars who wrapped up the North-

ern Division race.

"They deserve their ranking (4th in the nation) and they'll be a good representative."

Kirsch explained that since the Cougars are not in a six-team league they will be classed as a team "at large" and must be selected by a committee. "I'm the head of this committee and I'll see they're selected," said Kirsch.

Kirsch had lavish praise for Dan Frisella, the Cougar all-American pitcher. Frisella is 8-0 on the year and 5-0 in league action. In four appearances against the Ducks, he won three times and hit three home runs.

Swimming coach Don Van Rossen spoke briefly about the chase for talent he has made in the last couple of weeks. He feels that he has landed some fine prospects.

"Thirty of the finest swimmers in the country and Canada are up for a visitation day this weekend. We are putting them up in fraternity houses and will give them the red carpet treatment the whole way," Van Rossen grinned.

Coed Softballers Rally to Victory

The coed softballers rallied for nine runs in the seventh inning to beat the Women's Physical Education faculty, 22-16, Thursday at Gerlinger Field.

Cindy Franck and Keehna Sture went three for four at the plate to spark the coeds while winning pitcher Karen Meats allowed only five runs in the final four innings.



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