

# Bowerman cites thinclads for Pacific-8 performances

By STEVE RAU  
Of the Emerald

Oregon track coach Bill Bowerman had nothing but praise for his team after Saturday's second place finish (to UCLA) in the Pac-8 meet.

Bowerman, speaking before the weekly Oregon Club luncheon, was "extremely proud of the 22 out of 24 men who scored something in that meet."

This weekend a number of Ducks will be traveling south to compete in the annual Modesto Relays. Three Webfoots will probably compete in the mile—Arne Kvalheim, Roscoe Divine and Tom Morrow. The Duck trio of Tom Smith and freshmen Bouncy Moore and Ivory Harris are expected to see action in the long jump. Harris will also run the high hurdles, where he will be joined by Myron Johnson. Gary Knoke will be entered in the intermediate hurdles.

The Oregon tennis team, after what Coach Buzz Summers called a "very good season," ended up the year on a rather disappointing note by finishing sixth in the Pacific-8 matches.

After finishing fourth in the recent conference tilt, golf Coach Jack Adler feels that there are big things in store for the young Ducks, "It really looks exciting for the future of the University of Oregon golf team."

Jerry Frei, head football coach, expressed some excitement over Saturday's intra-squad scrimmage. He singled out tailback David Jones as a "very fine football player, and a joy to a coach because he has a tremendous future." Although he had previously been worried about the defense, he thought that they did a fine job Saturday.

The Oregon Club also welcomed as special guest former Oregon football great Ron Snidow, now playing with the Cleveland Browns.

Snidow, a defensive end, said that pro ball, and college football as well, was ever changing and that the big men of a couple of years ago are small in comparison to the new prospects entering the league. "But," he added, "the important thing to remember is that determination and spirit often play a very big part in a ball-players success."

## Jones sparkles in football game

The running of sophomore tailback Dave Jones and sharp pass defense highlighted the Oregon football intrasquad game Saturday.

The two-hour contest brought an end to spring football practice for the Ducks.

Quarterback Alan Pitcaithley scored two touchdowns to lead the Greens over the Whites 28-7. Pitcaithley scored twice on runs, and completed 10 of 17 passes for 108 yards. Jones broke away for several big gains on the ground and also caught three aeriels for 30 yards.

Several Ducks sparkled on defense as the Green intercepted five passes. Lionel Coleman intercepted three, and also ran back a punt 74 yards for a touchdown.

Webfoot Coach Jerry Frei was very optimistic about the scrimmage. "We played a little like freshmen at times," he said, "but I was quite pleased with the way Pitcaithley and Jones performed."

## Frosh netters end by dumping ESTC

Oregon's Frosh tennis team—the best rookie crop in University history—trimmed Eugene Swim and Tennis Club 6-2 last Friday in its last match of the season.

Chris Anderson, number one man, easily defeated ESTC's top netter, Dick Grant, 6-2, 6-1. Meanwhile, Steve Benner and Larry Heineman turned in their best efforts of the season as they won the number one doubles match, 6-4, 10-8.

Others turning in victories in the season finale were Ed Linebaugh, Jackson Chan and Benner in singles, and Chan and John Hoffman in doubles.

The Ducklings finished the season as the only team to beat Oregon high school champion Roseburg, and also defeated the Oregon State Rooks four times in as many meetings.

## Students will go free to play-offs

University students will be admitted free to the District 5-A-1 high school baseball play-offs at Howe Field today, athletic events manager Tom Jernstedt announced Monday.

Lane - A - 1 runner - up Churchill faces coast champion Marshfield at 11 a.m. The winner of that game faces undefeated Lane champion South Eugene at 1 p.m., with a second game following if South Eugene loses.

South Eugene, rated second in the state, is led by pitcher Steve Greenough, who has signed a letter of intent to play at Oregon next year.

The winner of today's play-offs advances to the state quarterfinals against Klamath Falls.

## Looking Out Diminishing acres

By DOUG NEWMAN  
For the Emerald

A week ago Monday, right here in the middle of the sports page, there appeared another one of those "Oh no" advertisements.

"Oh no," you said, "not another one of those radical Sierra Club advertisements, digging the Forest Service and advocating that we abolish logging and give the woods back to the Indians."

That, unfortunately, was the attitude of the vast majority of readers who skimmed the title and flipped the page.

For people that took the time to read it, however, some exceedingly enlightening things were revealed. Mostly, it was facts and figures. The kind of facts and figures which cause those of us with conservationist tendencies to see a little red and fire off a few letters to persons in high places, about the only method currently feasible for doing anything about a host of indignities presently occurring.

I was so impressed with some of the things I read that I'm going to take the trouble to re-state a few of them, here and now. For instance: People say, "Hey, what are you wild-eyed biology teachers trying to do—wreck the economy? Oregon has vast scenic areas reserved already."

Baloney.

Oregon has less land set aside and truly protected for recreation and scenic beauty than any other state in the Far West except Nevada. Washington, our neighbor to the north, is a good example of what far-sighted people can do toward seeing that future generations have something left in the way of wilderness recreation areas.

According to an informative chart published in the Monday advertisement, Washington has a total of 2,930,000 acres set aside in the form of National and State Parks and Wilderness Areas. Oregon comes through with a paltry 996,000 acres in similar areas.

In addition, Washington has reserved from cutting 33.5 billion board feet of timber compared to 5.8 billion in Oregon.

The big difference, in simple language, is that the people of Washington are aware enough to appreciate the value of setting aside this timberland now, today, before it is too late, and have acted accordingly.

In Washington, above and beyond a system of roadside parks, the people have saved nine percent of their forests (volume) for scenic beauty and recreation—Oregon has only saved one percent.

One percent!

Can you believe it? Lumber and other users now have potential access to 99 percent of Oregon's timberland and yet these users feel slighted, put-upon and generally fearful that the scheming preservationists will get too much and severely limit progress and exploitation.

That people entrusted with management responsibilities can be so frightfully short-sighted in regard to increased usage and probabilities for future usage is truly amazing.

Cannot people understand that once roads go in, once cutting commences, once reserved status is lifted and areas are opened up—that the wilderness setting is gone forever and can never be restored?

Fifteen years ago, the Cascade national forests—forests belonging to the people—contained over one million acres of untouched wilderness. Today, May 20, 1969, one-half of this amount is gone forever.

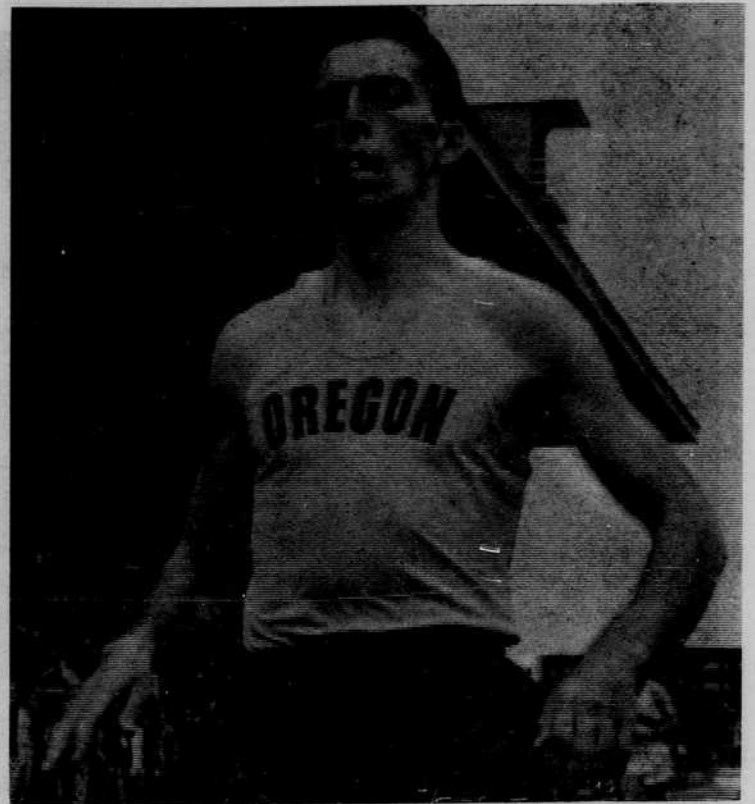
In a ten-year period, over 1000 miles of trail have been abandoned or turned into roads or clear-cuts. We will never get them back.

At this writing, concerned individuals and organizations are currently pressuring governmental authorities and agencies for an increase of three-tenths of a percent in the size of protected areas. This would boost Oregon's total to 1.3 percent—still leaving 98 percent of Oregon's timber available for cutting.

They are running into a remarkable wall of opposition. Wilderness users—too often unwilling to become involved in haggling with bureaucrats—must throw their individualistic tendencies to the wind and band together in a verbal and concerned body.

The more verbal, the better. This writer, as an example, has long been a skeptic concerning the value of writing letters to senators and representatives. Does it do any good, really? It's hard to say. But we must do something—something constructive in a concerned and sincere manner—and this appears our only line of action at this moment.

The force of public opinion, when expressed and channeled, is a powerful instrument capable of effecting change. Until something better comes along, it's all we've got. Use it to advantage.



ROSCOE DIVINE FINISHES MILE  
Junior won his specialty at Pacific-8 meet

## Outdoor program

Horseback riding — Horses are now available for lessons or hire. Check program room for information.

### TUESDAY

Kayaking—Trip on Willamette River. Beginners welcome. Check program room.

Flycasting — McKenzie Flycasters hold a free flycasting clinic on Mill-

race at 6:15 p.m. Poles and tackle provided.

Rock climbing—Leaving room 23 for Skinner's Butte Columns at 7 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY

Rock climbing—Leaving room 23 for Skinner's Butte Columns at 7 p.m.

### THURSDAY

Kayaking—Clinic from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Millrace. Designed to teach basics of kayaking. Bring swim suit and towel.

Kayaking—Trip on McKenzie River for advanced kayakers. Check program room.

Flycasting—Free flycasting clinic on Millrace at 6 p.m. Tackle and poles provided.

Rock climbing—Leaving room 23 for Skinner's Butte Columns at 7 p.m.

## WRA schedule

### SOFTBALL IMS

Monday—Caswell-Spiller vs. Delta Gamma.

Tuesday — Alpha Chi Omega vs. Robbins I.

Wednesday — Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Gamma Phi Beta I; Monday winner vs. Tuesday winner.

Thursday — WRA championship between Wednesday winners, 5 p.m.

### TENNIS

Northwest Championships at Seattle, Wash., May 23-24.

### SOFTBALL

OSU here, Tuesday, 6 p.m., Skinner's Butte Park.

### BANQUET

Awards Banquet with Panhellenic Dessert Awards, Wednesday, May 28.

## IM schedule

### SOFTBALL

Check IM office for pairings.

### TENNIS

Dunn or Pi Kappa Phi vs. Theta Chi or Delta Chi.

### GOLF

Check IM office for pairing.



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