

Washington Dampens Beaver ND Title Hopes on 5-1 Victory

NORTHERN DIVISION STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Oregon	10	2	.833
OSC	7	5	.583
Washington	6	6	.500
WSC	4	8	.333
Idaho	3	9	.250

Yesterdays results.

At Seattle: Washington 5, OSC 1; at Pullman: WSC 3, Idaho 2.

The Oregon State Beavers, lone Oregon threat to the University of Oregon's quest for the 1946 Northern Division baseball championship, were all but knocked from the race yesterday when they were downed 5 to 1 by the Washington Huskies in Seattle.

Third Win Over OSC

The Huskies had been mathematically eliminated from the championship running Monday when the Beavers defeated them in the first game of a two-game series. Yesterday's win for the Seattle nine gave them a three to one nod over the Orangemen for their 1946 play as the Huskies triumphed twice in an invasion of Corvallis earlier in the season.

The Staters are now out on the limb and must sweep their four-game series with Coach Hobby Hobson's Webfoot nine in order to win the title. A single win for the Hobsonmen will sew up Oregon's eighth horsehide title in the last ten seasons of competition. The Webfoot-Beaver rivalry will open this Saturday at Eugene with the remainder of the series scheduled for next week—Monday at Corvallis, Friday here, and the Saturday finale at Corvallis.

Yesterday's game at Seattle found the Huskies in command from the very first inning when they punched across three runs off Beaver hurler Don Cecil; the Washingtonians never relinquished their lead as they shovered across another pair of runs in the fifth. The lone State tally came in the fourth frame.

Soriano Gets Win

Winning hurler for the Huskies was Max Soriano, ace Washington hurler who lost a pair of tilts to the Oregon nine when he failed to halt the Ducks' determined ninth inning rallies. Soriano was in fine form yesterday as he limited the Staters to six hits and had perfect support in the field.

Losing hurler for the Beavers was Don Cecil, who allowed the Huskies only five hits, which were converted into as many runs.

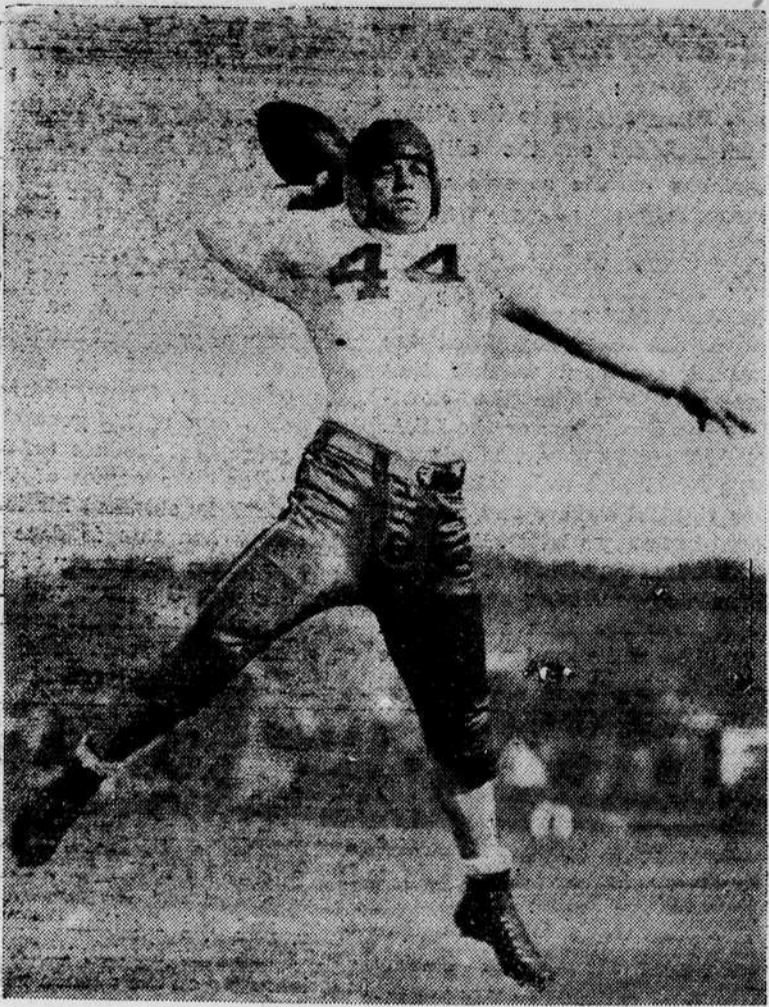
At Pullman yesterday the WSC Outgraders eked out a close 3-2 win over Idaho in the Inland Empire cellar series. Feature of the contest was a pair of five-hit hurling jobs which were marred by faulty support in the field with each club contributing six errors.

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OSC	000	100	000—1 6 2
Washington	300	020	000 5 5 0
Cecil and Wegner; Soriano and Constantino.			
Idaho	000	001	100—2 5 6
WSC	100	000	20x—3 5 6
Dailey and Komor; Jorriion (7), Marrier and Carden.			

UO Employment Office Requests Bus Drivers

Any men 21 years or older who would be interested in driving sight-seeing buses at Glacier park in Montana this summer, are asked to contact the University employment office at once and fill out application blanks.

According to the information received by the employment office from the Glacier Park Transport company, the men must pass physical examinations and wages will be \$100 a month plus board and room.



It's the wrong uniform but the right guy, as Jake Leicht will be in thinclads Thursday when he gallops the cinders against Oregon State college in Corvallis. Leicht is favored to take his two specialties, the 100- and 220-yard dashes in the meet.

Duck Trackmen Threaten Revenge Over Beavers

By AL PIETSCHMAN

Unthwarted by their rash handling at the Washington State track meet Saturday, Colonel Bill Hayward's cinder men prepared yesterday and Monday for the final dual conference meet. The team travels to Corvallis Thursday for the annual track-meet with the Aggies, and it looks as if the meet is going to be closer than the Beavers want.

The Ducks took a beating from the Orange trackmen at the beginning of the season in the dual relay meet. State came out on the long end of the score with a 6-2 advantage over the local harriers—but manpower was essential in the relays and Hayward was scarce in that department. Bill is still short as far as that goes, but has made up for this lack by developing several double event men.

OSC's Best

In their dual meet with Idaho at Corvallis Saturday, the State track team coached by Doc Swan overwhelmed the Vandals 80 2-3 to 49 1-3. Idaho had knocked over Cougars the week before in a surprise win and the Ducks in turn edged the Ducks. These round-robin meets have produced a "donnybrook" situation as far as selecting potential winners. The only team not beaten is Washington and the Cougars expect to take them this week.

Swan's best runners to date are Don Humphrey, sprinter; O. B. Hughes, quarter miler; Peter Peterson, miler and two miler; and John Cherry, half miler. The field events at State are a tossup in strength; Swan has the shot put and discus pretty well tied up with stellar performers Bio Stevens, Bill Blackledge and Bob Reiman garnering points.

Martinson Shows Well

Another man showing promise on the State cinder team is football letterman, Norm Martinson. Like Oregon's Lou Robinson, Martinson surprised everyone at State with one of his first javelin tosses. Against Washington Norm copped a first with a heave of 172 feet 4½ inches. This doesn't compare with Robinson's top heave or come close to Bill Kydd's regular throwing.

Kydd had been steadily taking firsts and seconds all year and probably will come through with important points in the Northern conference meet at Seattle May 24th. Bill is a medical school student and attends the Portland

Medical School, and journeys practically by himself to get to the meets. When Oregon was hosts to the other schools on Hayward field, Bill would hit the road and arrive in Eugene just in time for the meets—and a sure three or five points. Before entering the service, Kydd held one of the national records an dis steadily getting back his old form.

Late Comer Develops

Wyn Wright is another of Colonel Hayward's trackmen that has come right along recently. Wynn didn't turn out until a month ago and was hampered in his hurdling efforts by sore legs during his first weeks on the track. Against the Cougars he showed good form and was just a shade behind the Cougar winner. Wynn was one of the top hurdle men in the Southern California junior college league.

Light workouts for the distance men and easy warmups for other runners are scheduled by Hayward for today's training program. Some of the field event men have eased off practice since Monday in an effort to conserve strength for the "feud" meet.

Salesman Jobs Open To Graduating Seniors

J. H. King, manager of the group and pension department of the Tetna Life Insurance company, will be at the University employment office today at 1 p.m. to interview graduating seniors who might be interested in selling group insurance.

Executives from the Pacific Telegraph and Telephone company in Portland, Mr. Johnson and Mr. Gamble will be at the employment office Thursday afternoon to interview graduating senior girls interested in jobs at their company beginning as service representatives.

The employment secretary urges all students really interested in talking to these men, to come a little early to get personal interviews.



DR. ERNEST G. MOLL

Will speak at a Northwest writers' conference

Dr. Moll to Speak At Writers Meet

Dr. Ernest G. Moll, professor of English, will be one of the major speakers at the second annual Pacific Northwest Writers' conference on the University of Washington campus July 29 to August 9.

Included in the subjects he will discuss is the viewpoint of poetry from the writer's viewpoint. Moll will also act as a group leader in panel discussions, according to Dr. George Savage, executive secretary of the conference.

Open to all persons interested in creative writing, the conference will cover fiction, non-fiction, drama, and poetry in a series of daily and evening lectures, panels, and forums.

Among the other authors who will speak are Richard Neuberger, former University of Oregon student, Stewart Holbrook, recent speaker at Theta Sigma Phi's Matrix Table here; Betty MacDonald, writer of "The Egg and I"; and Louis Bromfield, Pulitzer prize winner.

A. L. Soderwall Named President of Sigma Xi

New officers have been elected in the University chapter of Sigma Xi, national science honorary. They are: president, A. L. Soderwall, assistant professor of zoology; secretary, L. W. Staples, assistant professor of geology; and treasurer, K. S. Ghent, assistant professor of mathematics.

SOCIAL CALENDAR TODAY

- House managers' meeting at the College Side—4
- Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7-8 at the YWCA. Tommy Dryden of Portland will be the speaker
- Old members of Mortar board meet a Sigma Kappa house at 4:30
- Susan Campbell—preference dessert
- Omega hall-Kappa Alpha Theta Theta Chi-Alfa Gamma Delta Phi Kappa Psi and Kappa Sigma—preference
- Sigma Phi Epsilon—preference
- Phi Gamma Delta-Hindricks hall
- Beta Theta Pi-Chi Omega
- Yeomen-Alpha Omicron Pi
- Campbell Club-Hilyard house
- Chi Psi-Delta Zeta
- Delta Gamma-preference
- Sigma Alpha Mu-Alpha Delta Pi
- Kappa Kappa Gamma-Delta Tau Delta
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Alpha Chi Omega
- Delta Upsilon-preference
- Thursday
- Executive Council meeting at the Side—4:00
- Those wishing to go to the Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship Picnic Friday call Elouise Williams or Eileen Reimer at 3802 before Thursday noon
- Panhellenic Association meeting at Alpha Delta Pi—5:30.

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