

Mooberry Sings Cougar Track Blues

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Coach Jack Mooberry admits he has some good track men at Washington State college this year, but he fears there won't be enough of them.

Mooberry got his coaching initiation in the league last year when his Cougars finished the northern division championship meet 4.6 points behind victorious Oregon State—but still in fourth place.

Strength Needed to Win

After this experience he decided a team needed concentrated strength in many events to win a title, and he thinks there are too many weak spots in his lineup. The Cougars have 12 lettermen,

including Dick Paeth, defending conference half-mile champion and three other members of the 1946 mile relay title team. Early time trials uncovered a quartet of promising sprinters and improved middle distance prospects. A practice meet with Idaho indicated the Cougars may be weak in the hurdles and several distance events.

Keniston Hits 10 Flat

Dick Keniston, 1942 freshman sprinter, won the 100 and 220-yard dashes in time trials. His 10-second century put him a yard ahead of Joe Nebolon, Eddie Pillings and Louie Christensen at the finish.

Vince Hanson, two-year letterman, heads the high jump candi-

dates. George Klemz and Bob Higgine are lettermen pole vaulters. Joe Dimke is the only letterman hurdler, but will be supported by Jim McNamara, Seattle's 1946 state prep champion, and other newcomers. Les Metzger, discus, and Jim Wright, shot put, are other lettermen.

Preppers Make Bid

Several former high school stars are bidding for team places, and returning veterans should help fill such gaps as those created when Miler Clem Eischen and Hurdler Dix Liddle dropped out of school.

But Mooberry wants them two or three deep before he gets optimistic. He figures this is not the year for optimism.

Grizzlies Slated for Today's 'Probably Postponed' Game

Pilot Tilt Called; Replay Possible

Coach Hobby Hobson and his Webfoot horsehide nine once again await the Howe field 1947 baseball opener today. Scheduled opponent is the Montana Grizzly team of Missoula. Weather permitting a doubleheader is planned with the first game slated for 2 p. m.

Hobson and Jayvee Coach Barney Koch both drove their squads through workouts yesterday as the weather cleared temporarily. The Webfoot boss saw 11 of his men in action against the Portland Pilots Monday, some of them only briefly however. Only two of the large hurling staff saw action.

Yesterday's proposed tilt with the Pilots on Howe field was called off early in the day when Hobson viewed the diamond and pronounced it in poor condition for play. The Pilots may invade Eugene for a tilt early next week, if proposed plans materialize.

Vandal Nine Nips Missionaries Twice

MOSCOW, April 9—(AP)—The University of Idaho today defeated Whitman college 5 to 4 and 1 to 0 in a baseball doubleheader.

A two-base hit by Hank Crowley, Idaho first baseman, scored the winning run in the eighth inning of an opening game scheduled for seven innings. The Vandals had tied the score on a two-run double by Catcher Frank Viro.

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Hayward Says 'Take It Easy' As Cindermen Prep for Vandals

"Take it easy" was the order of the day for the Oregon trackmen yesterday after their decisive loss to Oregon State on Tuesday. Many of the men had sore muscles as a result of the sloppy condition of the Beaver track, and Colonel Hayward told them to either lay off completely or just work out lightly.

Results of Tuesday's fiasco at Corvallis might be construed to mean that Oregon is weak this year, but notable performances were turned in by many of the men.

Next on the schedule are the Idaho Vandals who invade Eugene Saturday for a dual meet and the opening of the northern division dual season.

Oregon didn't meet Idaho last year until the finals, and this year not much is known about the po-

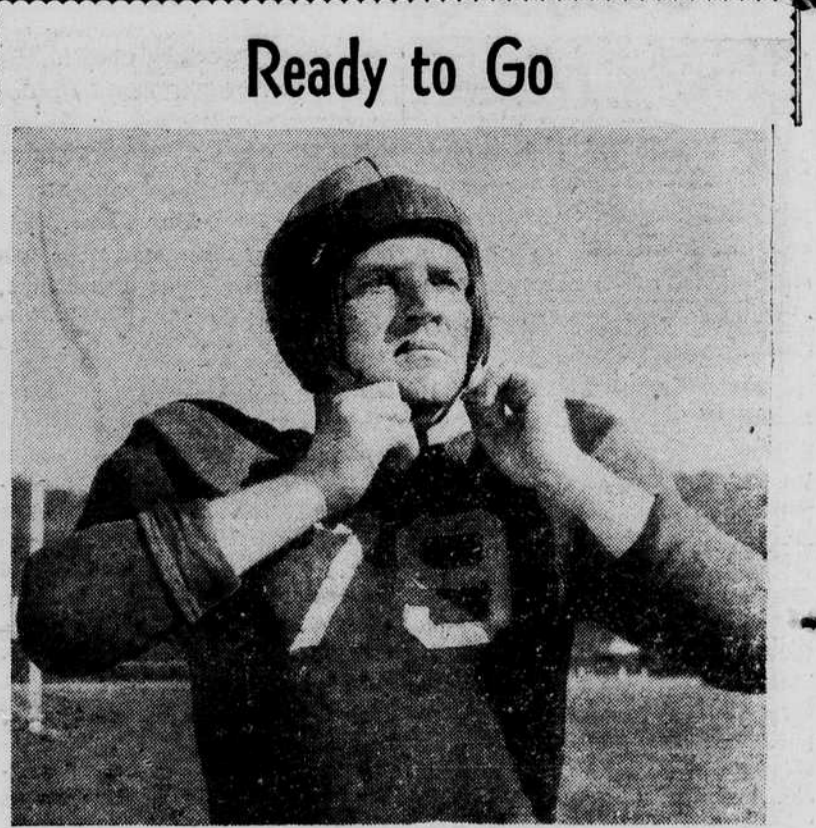
tentialities of the Vandal team. Usually they are not too strong in the sprints but loaded with power in the distance runs.

Both teams will be faced with early season troubles as all trackmen in the Northwest have had a difficult time getting in good condition this year due to the unpredictable weather. Except where schools have an indoor pavilion, little work has been done.

A long hard workout is slated for the trackmen tomorrow, and many switches will be made. Most of the sprinters and shorter distance runners will stick to their specialties with the changes expected in the longer events.

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Webfoot Gridders Get Plenty of Action As Aiken Holds Third Spring Session

Grid Coach Jim Aiken drove his huge squad through another day of intensive spring training yesterday, as fleeting rain clouds presented him with the best weather thus far this week.

Aiken pulled no punches on his squad as he sent the pigskin aspirants through a lengthy blocking and fundamental drill. Later he called for a scrimmage with defensive linemen only tackling.

The bull-throated Duck mentor appears very optimistic over his linemen, especially from tackle to

tackle. He admits many of them need plenty of coaching and experience but is impressed with their size, ruggedness, and willingness to learn.

Looking good in the backfield are several of last year's returning lettermen plus some who were not letter winners but who saw considerable playing time.

Glenn Bostwick, a halfback candidate who was forced to drop school early in the fall, has returned and has looked especially good.

Stafford Cards 290 for Lead

Lou Stafford registered a two-over-par 290 to hold a commanding lead in the 72-hole qualifying round for positions on the varsity golf squad. Stafford's total all but cinched him the No. 1 spot for Saturday's tourney with the Washington Huskies at the Eugene Country club.

Six golfers have completed their 72-hole qualifying round to date with Glenn Spivey, and early leader, next in line with 302.

All qualifying rounds must be completed by this afternoon. Instructions will be available at the country club and in tomorrow's Emerald as to the playoff procedure for the No. 6 and No. 12 positions. These playoffs must be completed Friday.

Totals of those completing 72

holes: Stafford 146-144-290, Spivey 145-147-302, George Kikes 156-158-314, John Ekstrom 160-155-315, Bill Pengra 163-155-318, Willard Christenson 161-165-336.

Totals of those completing 54 holes: Don Provost 223, Bob Sederstrom 224, Red Omlid 234, Bill Barash 236, Bruce Fischer 237, Dick Maier 237, Al Crosbie 237, Rod Taylor 237, Ken Omlid 238, Jim Dunahoo 239, Jim Donahue 239, Ray Farmer 239, Sheldon Jones 250, Bob Johnson 251, Warren Davis 256, Don Myrick 257.

Golf, Tennis Results

First round intramural golf showed the Theta Chi linkmen winning by default from the French hall golfers yesterday. The Stan Ray hall team was ahead of the SAM squad by a 5 to 4 score at the half way point of its match.

In tennis, the Delts found enough dry court space to overpower the Awfuls and advance to second round play.

Cinder Dust...

Kangaroos have nothing on bounding Bill Beifuss when it comes to springing off the ground. Beifuss, top man in the high jump for Oregon will be seen in action for the first time this year by local fans when he starts clearing the bar against Idaho Saturday.

Fans watching Beifuss' form will get a good view of the correct way the famous belly-roll should be executed. Bill hops up to the pit and with a sudden spring of his leg is on his way over. Just as he nears the bar he turns his belly down and smoothly slides over the bar.

Outstanding as Prepper

Questions will probably be asked Saturday by spectators as to where Bill acquired his beautiful coat of tan. During spring vacation he journeyed to his home in Pasadena, California, and sopped up some of the California sun.

At South Pasadena high school,

his prep alma mater, Bill was an outstanding jumper and drew acclaim from many southern California sports writers. He set the school record in high jumping while a prepper and since that time has added several new records to his credit.

The record in the Oregon-Oregon State frosh meet is held by Bill, and he was a member of the Oregon-Oregon State high jump relay team that set a relay record in 1941.

ND Winner in 1946

Bill was disappointed over the results of Tuesday's track meet with the Aggies and blamed the poor showing by the Ducks on conditioning. "They were in better shape than we were because they had a chance to use their semi-field house," he noted.

In past years the Duck cindermen have used an unfinished area in the physical education plant

Bill Beifuss

for workouts during rainy weather, but this year the area was filled with furniture and there was no chance to use it.

Last year Bill turned in top performances and ended with the division crown to his credit. His best jump was 6 feet 5 inches, made during the Oregon, Willamette, Portland, triangular meet.

Good Chance in Finals

Although he doesn't figure Oregon will do too well in the regular dual meets, Beifuss believes Oregon has a good chance of winning the northern division meet this year. He remembers all too well the 9/10 of a point that separated the team from victory last year.

This is Beifuss' last year at Oregon as he picks up his diploma in June. He is a business administration major and contemplates living in Eugene with his wife and two children after graduation.

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