

Second ND Spot At Stake Saturday In O-OSC Clash

By DAVE TAYLOR

Second place in the Northern Division dual meet standings will be the prize booty at stake when Coach Bill Bowerman's Duck harriers clash with the Oregon State Beavers Saturday on Hayward field.

The Webfoots are currently holding the runner-up spot behind Washington State as a result of their 70-61 triumph over the Huskies in Seattle last week. The Ducks have a season record of two victories and one defeat while the Cougars have swept all four of their contests. Oregon State, Washington, and Idaho are lodged in the cellar with one victory and two defeats each.

For the second straight week, the Ducks will have to depend upon their depth men to come up with the win. Both squads are strong in some events, but strength is practically non-existent in others.

BEAVER COACH Grant (Doc) Swan will have almost an open field with sure firsts in the long distances with Dick Petterson, veteran miler, and George Fullerton, sophomore two miler, yet undefeated in competition this spring.

Len Rinearson, OSC discus man, will be hard pressed to keep his top rung among ND platter tosser when he meets Ray Heidenrich and Bob Anderson of the Ducks. The lanky Beaver has the toss of the year so far with 149 feet 8 1/2 inches, but is closely followed by Heidenrich with 144 feet 6 inches.

Another event where the competition will be hotly contested is in the broad jump, with Woodley Lewis and Beaver Bob Laidlaw fighting for first place. Lewis' leaps have been over Laidlaw's best performance this year, but the Beaver captain went 24 feet 2 inches in the Northern Division meet last May. Lewis' top jump is 23 feet 5 inches.

OREGON has an obvious advantage in the sprints, pole vault, jave-

lin, and the shot, while OSC power lies in the high jump and the distances.

Other events where the opposing teams will be fighting for the top spot are the 880 with Walt McClure and Stater Jack Boller neck and neck, and the hurdles as Oregon's Jack Doyle and the Beavers' Jerry Cole fight it out.

Cole, also one of Swan's leading sprinters, missed the Washington State meet because of a pulled leg muscle, but is figured to be back in good form for Saturday's match.

To Face Laidlaw



WOODLEY LEWIS, Oregon's top broad jumper, will take time out from spring football drills to do his stuff in Saturday's Oregon-OSC track meet at Hayward Field. Lewis will face Beaver Bob Laidlaw in one of the afternoon's top duels.

Frosh Trackmen Face Baby Beavers Today

The University of Oregon freshman track and field squad travels to Corvallis this afternoon for the annual dual-meet with the Oregon State Beavers.

Looking for a win to uphold Duckling honor in traditional Frosh-Rook athletic rivalry, the Oregon freshmen are favored to win today's cinder test.

Coach Bill Bowerman has molded one of the best yearling track squads in years, led by Jack Hutchins in the distances and Chuck Missfeldt, javelin ace and sprint man.

Bowerman has switched Hutch-

ins from the 880-yard run to the mile, with Art Backlund set to run the 880. Ed Robison, another crack Duckling performer, will compete in the high jump and pole vault.

Earlier in the season, the Web-foot Frosh defeated the Baby Beavers in a three-way relay meet with OCE.

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DUCK TRACKS

By GLENN GILLESPIE
Emerald Sports Writer

It looks like Coach Sam Berry's USC Trojans are pulling a repeat in the California Intercollegiate Baseball Association pennant race. With a won-lost record of 8-2, SC looks like a good bet to meet the Northern Division champion May 27 and 26 at Los Angeles.

The UCLA Bruins are in second spot with six wins and four losses, followed by Santa Clara, 6-5, and Stanford with five and five.

Pacific Coast Conference representatives in the CIBA have monopolized collegiate baseball for the past two seasons. In 1947, the California Bears defeated Washington State for the PCC title and then went to the finals to whip Yale for the NCAA championship.

USC did the same thing last year, downing WSC 7-5 and 6-3 and going on to defeat Yale two-out-of-three in the NCAA finals . . .

DID YOU HEAR West coast athletic circles buzzing Wednesday? You didn't? Well, we wonder if anyone heard it, but according to an INS dispatch from Los Angeles, such buzzing occurred "over the charge of professionalism in college football leveled by Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California."

Speaking at Riverside, Cal., the Cal prexy termed modern collegiate football "high powered," and "semi-professional," hoping that future brands of Bear football wouldn't follow the pattern set by other members of the PCC.

Evidently, Dr. Sproul longs for the good days when "every man was a student playing at athletics, and not an athlete playing at his studies."

We have to wonder what Dr. Sproul expects at his fair school. Such "semi-professionalism" is the rule rather than exception at most big schools, and is permitted under the sanity code.

Fines and suspension from the NCAA result from code violations, and the flashy halfbacks keep coming in droves. Many probably share Dr. Sproul's views on the subject, but few take it upon themselves to say or do anything about it.

DESPITE ALL the buzzing, few if any changes will be made in the collegiate football setup, and nearly everybody will stay happy—es-

pecially the athletes.

Along the same line is a story from Atlanta, Ga., telling of a meeting planned for May 28 to discuss amendments to the NCAA sanity code, which would be submitted to NCAA officials.

The Southeastern, Southern, and Southwest conferences will be represented at the meeting, which will be an effort "to get a more workable setup which all schools could abide by . . ."

ATHLETIC facilities at Oregon State get a big boost next fall with the new \$1,800,000 Gill basketball pavillion, and now it looks like plans are underway to replace another campus oldtimer, Bell field.

The state board of higher education recently authorized hiring of an engineering firm to study the Bell field site, to determine final location of the new stadium.



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Smooth Passing In Gridiron Drill

Jim Calderwood came through with 19 connections in 24 tries to provide most of the reasons for various ear-to-ear smiles showing on the countenance of Coach Jim Aiken after yesterday's scrimmage session.

THE smooth-working quarterback, who sparked the Frosh to a commendable season, had a sizzling afternoon. The better part of the receiving was done by Johnny McKay and Dewayne Johnson.

Darrell Robinson, who has been more or less "Dick Wilkinfish" — and mostly more — throughout the spring drills, had somewhat of an off day.

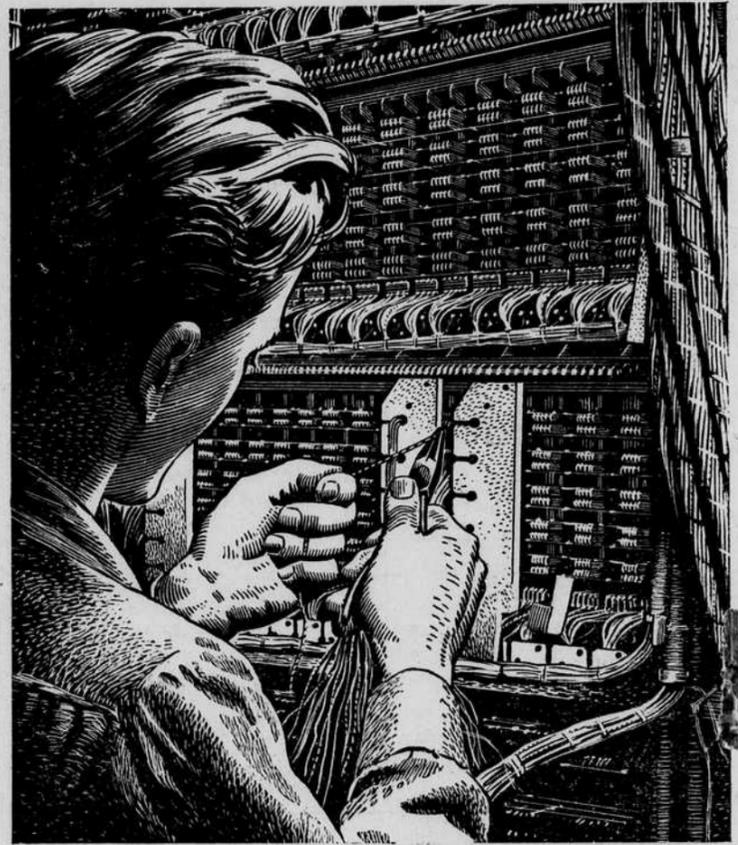
EARL STELLE, battling Calderwood for the first string berth, hit the bull's-eye in nine out of 16 efforts. However, several of his tosses were intercepted.

Little Joe Tom turned in a glossy performance, six out of eight being his afternoon's score card.

'O' Golfers Meet CPS

Oregon's undefeated golf team engages the College of Puget Sound today at Tacoma in a warm-up before Saturday's crucial match with the Washington Huskies at Seattle.

Nothing official is at stake in today's match, but the Northern Division dual meet crown goes on the block Saturday.



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