

Washington State Close to ND Crown

Bowerman Hopes for ND Crown

By Dave Taylor

After securing second place in Northern Division dual track standings, Oregon's high-geared harriers will be out to upset the dope buckets this Saturday when they journey to Seattle for the ND championship meet.

The Washington State Cougars, with a string of 14 consecutive dual meet victories, are currently cast in the favorite's role, but figure to have a tough time defending their title.

ON THE OTHER hand, Coach Bill Bowerman's Ducks have considerably more strength than they did last year when they wound up in fourth place behind WSC, Washington, and Montana.

WHERE THE Webfoots have the advantage is most of their competitors that will place are almost certain of coping firsts or strong seconds or thirds. It's men like George Rasmussen, Don Pickens, Lloyd Hickok, Woodley Lewis, Dave Henthorne, Al Bullier, Lou Robinson, and Walt McClure that make the Ducks a powerful threat.

If the Oregon team can hang on to their points where it counts, it would be their first Northern Division crown since 1934 when they edged out the Cougars and Washington. In that meet, the Ducks compiled 38 points to the gars 36 and the Huskies' 34.

Since 1920 when the Northern Division was formed, Oregon has grabbed the title only twice. The Webfoot's other crown came in the inaugural year when they beat out Oregon State and Idaho for the top rung.

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Coming as a climax to a series of reports that a deal was hanging fire, Athletic Director Leo Harris' announcement last night that Bob (Buster) McClure would be Oregon's new line coach puts an end to speculation that contract troubles with the Boston Yanks pro outfit might throw a monkey wrench in matters.

McClure talked with Yank officials by telephone yesterday and after he had refused their third offer of a raise in order to begin his coaching career here, they told him they were giving him his release. McClure had previously signed with the Yanks but later decided he'd prefer to remain at Eugene, and was consequently having trouble obtaining his release from the National Professional league organization.

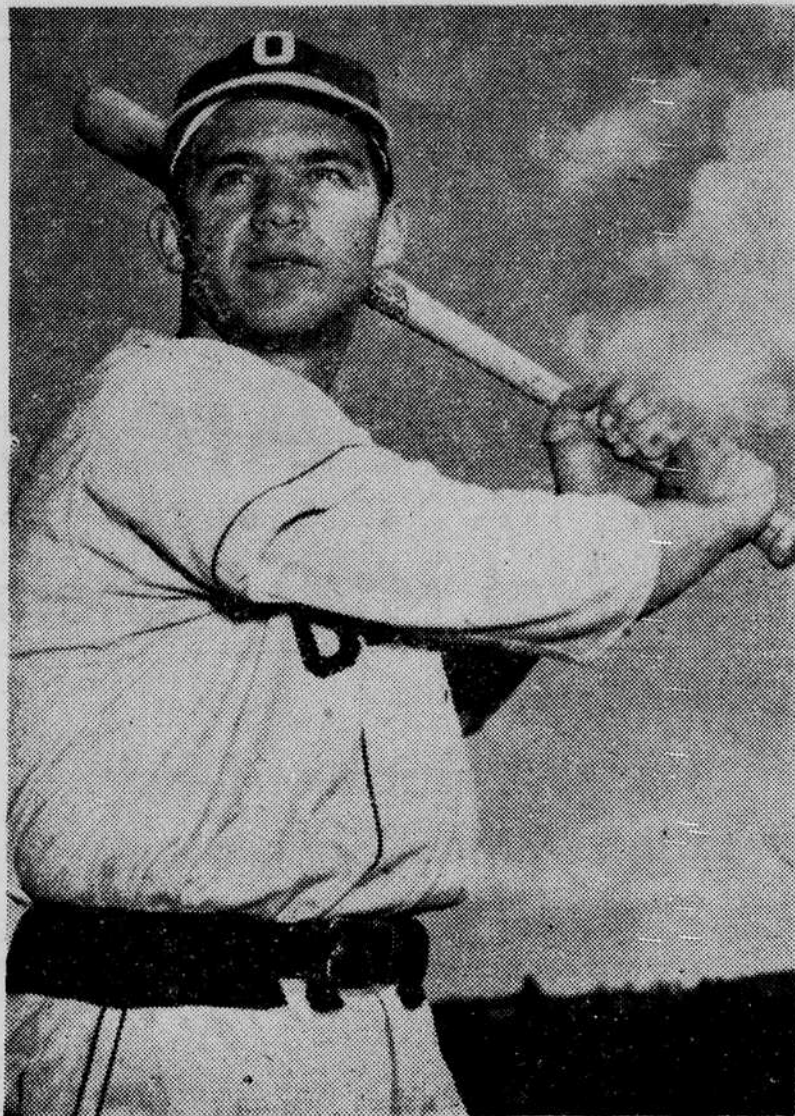
Official approval of McClure must be received from President Harry K. Newburn and also the State Board of Higher Education, but this is considered only formality.

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Top Webfoot Hitter



ONE OF THE top hitters in the Northern Division, Johnny Kovenz, Webfoot left-fielder, has been one of the big factors in the Ducks drive for the loop pennant.

Clouting Kovenz Cracks Conference Chuckers for Many and Varied Blows

By Paul Thalhofer

A product of Wade Williams' famous Junior Legion Kamm Kids is likeable Johnny Kovenz, who is currently swat-king on the second place Oregon nine and number three man among Northern Division sluggers with a fat .451 batting mark.

SANDY-HAIRED JOHN embarked upon his baseball career at Lincoln high in Portland where he held down the hot-corner while earning two varsity awards. Wade Williams, considered one of the top Portland prep coaches of all time, thought enough of young Kovenz' third-basing to put him on his se-

lect team of Kamm Kids who later won the Oregon state Junior Legion championship and went on to the regional playoffs at Lewiston, Idaho.

The name Kovenz was also included on the star-studded Portland Fireman roster in 1943, along with the familiar title belonging to 3 other Duck diamonders Dick Bartle, Hal Zurcher, and Norm Henwood. The Smokechasers landed in the National Semi-pro baseball tourney at Kansas City that year, after winning everything in the Beaver state.

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Huskies Walloped 20-6 by Cougars

PULLMAN, Wash., May 17 (AP)

Washington State made it two in a row over the University of Washington baseball team this afternoon by humbling the cross-state rivals 20 to 6.

The Washington Huskies lost a 2 to 1 battle in the series opener Monday but fell yesterday before an attack that included one 10-run inning—the fourth.

ALREADY AHEAD 8 to 3, Washington State sent 16 men to the plate in the fourth. It took three Husky pitchers — Bobby Moen, Dent McCartney and Bob Goldberg to get the Cougars out.

The win put Washington State a game and a half ahead of the pack in the Northern Division race with

an 11-3 won-lost record. A pair with last place Idaho winds up the WSC schedule.

BOTH TEAMS whacked out 11 extra base blows including two homers. K. Chorlton, Husky outfielder hit for the circuit in the first inning and WSC's Tom Marier got a 400-footer in the second inning with one mate on base.

The victory was pitcher Dick Stiles' seventh in conference competition. Max Soriano, Washington's starter, was the loser.

The game was limited to seven innings to allow the visitors to catch a train.

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Soriano, Moen (2), McCartney (4), Goldberg (4) and Kimmerle; Stiles and Carr.

Frosh Play Today

Oregon's Frosh tennis squad, seeking its first victory of the season, will meet the Eugene High school team this afternoon in a match to be played on the Emerald street courts.

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