

Players Pick All-Opponent Teams

Cohen Unanimous Choice at Shortstop



PICKED BY ALL—Captain-shortstop Al Cohen was one of the four players—and lone Webfoot—to be voted a berth on every All-ND outfit selected from opponents by each squad in the division. Team-mate Johnny Kovenz landed an outfield spot.

Kovenz Gets OF Berth;

WSC, Washington Place 3

Washington State's Championship Cougars and Third Place Washington shared honors on the 1949 All-Northern Division baseball team selected by the players exclusively for the Daily Emerald.

Each of the two Northwest schools landed three men, while Oregon placed two, Shortstop Al Cohen and Outfielder John Kovenz, and Oregon State one.

Idaho was the lone division squad that went unrepresented.

Cohen, the Ducks' captain and shortstop; Tom Marier, Cougar hot corner man, Washington's K. Chorlton, outfielder, and Catcher Frank Roelandt of OSC are all unanimous choices. The remainder of the twinkle team is composed of Hard-hitting Bill Andring of the Huskies at first base, teammate Bob Tate at second, Kovenz of Oregon and Bob McGuire of WSC in the outfield, and Cougar Dick Stiles on the

mound.

A SECOND STRING All-ND nine would be composed of Bob Christianson, OSC, first base; Walt Kirsch, Oregon, second base; Gene Tanselli, OSC, shortstop; Al Edwards, OSC, third base; WSC's Don Paul, OSC's John Mack, and Oregon's Don Dibble in the outfield; Clayton Carr, WSC, catcher; and Hal Arnason, Washington, pitcher.

Here Are the Selections

Following are the All-ND squads selected by the players of each division school for the Daily Emerald, including the consensus nine.

Consensus	Oregon	OSC	Washington	WSC	Idaho
1B Andring, WU	Andring	Andring	Christ'nson, OSC	Andring	Christianson
2B Tate, Wash.	Ttate	Tate	Kirsch, Oregon	Kirsch	Tate
SS Cohen, Ore.	Tanselli, OSC	Cohen	Cohen	Cohen	Cohen
3B Marier, WSC	Marier	Marier	Marier	Edwards, OSC	Marier
LF Kovenz, Ore.	Mack, OSC	Kovenz	Kovenz	Kovenz	Dibble, Ore.
CF McGuire, WSC	McGuire	McGuire	McGuire	Mack	Paul
RF Chorlton, Wash.	Chorlton	Chorlton	Paul, WSC	Chorlton	Chorlton
C Roelandt, OSC	Roelandt	Carr, WSC	Roelandt	Roelandt	Roe landt
P Stiles, WSC	Stiles	Stiles	Stiles	Krause, Ore.	Arnason
	Moen, Wash.		Rockey, WSC		
	Arnason, Wash.		Sauvain, OSC		

Butts, Ridings

To Appear at Summer Clinic

Wally Butts, Georgia football mentor, and Gordon Ridings, basketball coach at Columbia, will be the visiting instructors at the second annual summer coaching clinic at the University.

WEBFOOT HEADS Jim Aiken and John Warren will also take part in the clinic. Last summer, Purdue grid coach, Stu Holcomb, and Vadal Peterson, Utah cage mentor, were the guests of the University at the event.

Ridings, of the Lions is a former Oregon graduate, and attended the University at the same time as Warren. With these two cage mentors getting together over the summer it might be surmised that the two could possibly have plans for an Oregon-Columbia basketball series next season.

The rotund Butts is a noted builder of top-flight football squads at the Bulldog institution. His 1943 Georgia eleven defeated UCLA 9-0. Last year, the Bulldogs were upset by Texas in the Orange Bowl.

Bowerman Names 8-Man Squad

For PCC Track Meet in Seattle

Head Track Coach Bill Bowerman will take an abbreviated eight-man squad to Seattle this Saturday to compete in the Pacific Coast conference meet.

The Webfoot cinder boss indicated he would take Sprinters Dave Henthorne and Al Bullier, half-miler Walt McClure, broad jumper Woodley Lewis, javelin thrower Lou Robinson, hurdler Jack Doyle, and pole vaulters George Rasmussen and Don Pickens.

This means the Ducks will be represented in seven of the 14 events at the meet.

BOWERMAN said he did not intend to enter a mile relay team because his ace sprinters, Henthorne and Bullier, will have to run preliminary races in both the century and 220. This would put a terrific strain on the vitality of the two little speedsters and possibly spoil their chances for further competition in the NCAA meet, Bowerman explained.

Woodley Lewis, who tied for first with Beaver Ken Elliott in the high jump in the Oregon-OSC dual meet two weeks ago, won't enter this event in the PCC meet. By dividing his time between the broad jump and the high jump, Lewis was losing his effectiveness

in the former event.

LEWIS WON the Northern Division broad jumping crown last Saturday with a leap of 22 feet 11 1/4 inches, although he jumped over 23 feet four out of six times a week earlier in the Oregon State dual. However, he will be up against a host of 24 feet-and-up leapers from the southlands in the PCC match this weekend.

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NEED POCKET MONEY?

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at Sat. afternoon
game selling coke.

Apply: S. W. Corner
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CAMPUS CYCLERY

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Special rates for bicycles taken out Saturday and returned on Tuesday

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Hutchins Sets New Duck 660 Mark

Jack Hutchins, Oregon's fleet-footed freshman distance man, broke the all-school record in the 660-yard run yesterday when he was clocked 1:21.2.

Hutchins' time knocked over a full second off the previous rec-

ord of 1:22.8 set by Kirman Storli in 1940.

Running against Varsity Half-Miler Walt McClure, the little Canadian Olympic runner beat the veteran's best efforts by over five yards. McClure was clocked at 1:23.5.

Who are America's Most Successful YOUNG Men?

In anybody's book, one of them is Wishbone Harris. Said TIME's issue of August 18, 1947:

In New Orleans, ex-Yale backfield coach Earle ("Greasy") Neale ran into a 6-ft. 230-lb. Minnesotan named Wishbone Harris, who played tackle on the Yale football squad in 1933. "What are you doing now?" asked Greasy, when the backslapping was over. "I'm selling women's home kits for permanent waves," said Wishbone. Greasy grinned and said: "Now tell me what you're really doing." "I'm selling home kits for permanent waves," replied Wishbone, and doggedly added: "And doing very well."

Richard Neison Wishbone Harris was making an understatement. In three years, he has built his "Toni" home permanent-wave kits into a merchandising phenomenon which this year will gross an estimated \$16 million and net a tidy \$3 million profit, enough to curl anyone's hair. By shrewd advertising (1947 budget: \$3.5 million), Harris has captured 50% of the home-wave market.*



TONI'S HARRIS
"And doing very well."

Harris, who has long since tired of telling folks that Wishbone is no nickname, is the son of a prosperous St. Paul woolen merchant. The year after his graduation in 1936, he picked up a beauty-supply business for \$5,000. In 1941, when cold waves began to attract attention in beauty shops, Harris began wholesaling them. Two years later, some of his pioneering competitors began experimenting with home-wave kits. The first one, which sold for 59¢, was a big seller, but it nearly ruined the market because it was unsatisfactory. Harris kept trying, finally came up with Toni.

Wishbone's success is partly due to a lesson he learned several years ago. He had experimented with a 25¢ cold-wave set. It was a stupendous flop. Says Wishbone: "I found out then, that people just won't pay twobits for something they have been paying \$10 and \$15 for. If it's that cheap, it's no good, in their minds."

*In 1948, Harris sold The Toni Co., then selling about 85% of all home wave kits in the U.S., to the Gillette Safety Razor Co., for \$20,000,000; he was then 33 years old.

TIME

Businessman Harris reads TIME each week—as do more than 1,500,000 U. S. college graduates who find in TIME the news they can't afford to miss.

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