

Duck Trackmen Prepare to Make Washington Trek

Aimed at revenging Oregon's one point victory over Washington in the Northern Division track meet last spring, the Huskies play host to Bill Bowerman's powerful Webfoot thinclads in Seattle Saturday in a ND meet.

The Ducks, who topped Washington, 49% to 48%, to take the 1954 division championship, are strong favorites in their second ND duel of the season.

Stan Hiserman, the Huskies' new track coach, has hopes of catching the Webfoots with the hurdle and weight events and has boys who may press Oregon's strong corps of runners in several distances.

Gary Gayton, Husky half-miler, turned in a 1:55.6 time for the 880 last week, while the Ducks' Jim Bailey set an Idaho-Oregon meet record with a 1:56.1 clocking.

Bob Leadbetter is the Washington hope against Bruce Springbett in the sprints and Bill Sorsby in the low hurdles. Leadbetter got a 24.1 in the lows, and Sorsby picked up a 24.5.

Also pinner for Hiserman's crew will be Jim Hilson, who topped the Washington pole vault record with 13' 6 1/4". Bowerman will counter with Russ Mannex, Ken Hickenbottom, Bob Reid and Dave Newland, all of whom have toyed with the 13 foot mark several times this year.

Hiserman replaces the great Hec Edmundson, who resigned after 35 years as a Husky mentor. A star sprinter and hurdler the three years he lettered at Stanford, Hiserman was a member of the national championship and world record-setting 1937 Indian 880-yard relay team. From 1946 to 1954 he coached at the University of Idaho.

Spring Sports Play Foiled Once More By Foul April Mud

Rain again held sway over spring athletic action in the Northwest Tuesday as Oregon's intramural softball slate and Portland's Pacific Coast league home doubleheader opener fell on the postponement list alike.

The Beavers will attempt to make up their afternoon and night games beginning today in old Vaughn Street park, but the UO intramurals are slated to wait until the rest of the schedule is playing before making up washouts, which now number 26 and extend over five straight days.

Not completely hampered by the weather, the Webfoot tennis team moved inside McArthur court for its scheduled non-conference meeting with Seattle University, but the visiting Chiefs handcuffed the Ducks and took every match.

Willamette university's Bearcat net varsity is scheduled to play here Thursday and Portland university will try Saturday if the weather will allow the windup of Oregon non-division matches.

Huskies Triumph In Idaho Pair To Start Action

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — The rain-delayed Northern Division baseball season finally opened here Tuesday with Washington sweeping both ends of a doubleheader from Idaho, winning the opener 12-6 and the 6-inning nightcap 4-3.

The second game was abbreviated by darkness.

The Huskies, showing plenty of power at the plate, slammed out 16 hits in scoring their 12 runs in the first game. Jack Scott and Jack Brady led the hitters, with Lou Roselli hammering a 2-run homer in the sixth.

Washington pitcher Monte Geiger gave up 11 hits to the Vandals, but was never in serious trouble. Eight Idaho errors enabled Washington to keep a safe lead.

In the second game, Vandal pitcher Aubrey Stevens gave up four runs in the second and then shut out the Huskies until the game was called. Bill Ream allowed Idaho only five hits.

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Duck Nine to Try Loop Play Today

Oregon and Washington State college will attempt to open the Northern Division baseball season this afternoon at 3 p.m. on Howe field. In case of rain or wet grounds a doubleheader is scheduled for Thursday, and in event the games are not played Thursday they will be cancelled and not made up.

Both Oregon and WSC were rained out last weekend. The Oregon-OSC games were postponed till late in May, but the WSC-Washington games were cancelled outright.

The Cougars and the Ducks have near identical records. Oregon sports a 7-3 mark while Coach Buck Bailey's WSC team stands at 6-3. The Ducks are defending Northern Division champs and the Cougars finished in fourth place in 1954.

Oregon Coach Don Kirsch will probably pitch either Bill Blodgett, Bill Garner or Terry Maddox. Bailey will counter with Ron Webb, Jerry Bartow or Wes Stock, all juniors. Webb is the top Cougar pitcher with 2-0.

As opposed to Oregon's veteran lineup, WSC has a young, relatively inexperienced team. Only four are listed on the entire 25-man squad, but three of them are regulars.

Top Cougar hitter so far has been Shortstop Ron Foisy. Foisy

is hitting .500 on 15 for 30 and has batted in 10 runs to lead the club in that respect. Other bat leaders are Centerfielder Terry Sparks .437, Rightfielder Ron Overby .375, Thirdbaseman Bill Mashburn .333, and Secondbaseman Gordon Hersey .300.

Filling out the WSC lineup are Earl McIntosh 1b, Terry Campbell lf, and either Rod Golden or Bill Rich c.

Oregon will take the field with Dick Schlosstein 1b, Jim Johnson 2b, Pete Williams 3b, John Keller ss, George Shaw cf, Jerry Ross lf, and either Jim Pingree, Bob Wagner, Bernie Averill or Maddox in rf. Neal Marlett will catch.

Emeralds Club Indians In Exhibition Victory

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP)—The Eugene Emeralds baseball team of the Northwest league pounded out an 8-6 decision Tuesday over the Stanford varsity. Stanford Shortstop Rich Scramaglia hit four singles in five at bats.

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Santee to Go After Magic Mile Mark

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—Wes Santee is expected to make an all-out bid to run a 4-minute mile here next Saturday.

The setting will be the Glenn Cunningham mile event of the 30th annual Kansas Relays.

Santee's closest approach to the 4-minute mark was 4:00.5 in the Texas Relays at Austin earlier in the spring.

Santee has completed his collegiate eligibility but is finishing up work on a degree at the University of Kansas.

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