

Oregon to Play Six Road Games; Olson Top Hitter

Ellis Olson, who hit Washington pitchers like he owned 'em last week, moved to the top of the Oregon batting list, statistics released Tuesday revealed. The pudgy sophomore from Lewiston, Idaho, has collected 13 safeties in 33 trips to the plate for a mark of .397 among regulars, 15 points better than left-fielder Terry Maddox.

Maddox, however, paces the Ducks for the overall 25-game slate, with a .358 mark, and has driven in 11 runs in Northern Division action. Shortstop Jim Pifer paces the ND RBI attack with 12.

The Webfoots, current ND baseball leaders with a record of seven victories in eight starts, puts its 1957 pennant hopes on the line in the next ten days with six games against Washington State, Idaho and Washington, all away from friendly Howe Field.

Don Kirsch's charges will be trying for their fourth title in the last five years on the road trip and will bank on the strongest Webfoot mound staff in years, plus new found power which has boosted the team batting average in conference games to .327, the top mark in the league.

Meanwhile, Oregon's pitchers have established a 2.62 earned run average in the first half of the schedule and have given up only 27 bases on balls. Lefty Don Lane, Rolie Heath, Stan Dmochowsky and Ron Whittaker, who is 3-0 in the division and 8-0 for the season, will carry the load for the Ducks with Denny Olsen and Jon England in reserve.

The batting averages for the Webfoots who will make the trip are listed below.

Player	AB	R	H	Pct	RBI
Lane, p	7	2	5	.714	3
Dmochowsky, p	9	1	5	.555	3
Berg, 2b	7	0	1	.142	1
Colasso, 3b	7	3	3	.429	4
Olson, c	33	6	13	.397	7
Maddox, lf	34	9	13	.382	11
Rice, 1b	11	2	4	.364	2
Pingree, rf	26	9	9	.346	8
Hastings, 2b	33	9	11	.333	1
Pifer, ss	31	6	9	.290	12
Read, cf	32	6	8	.260	3
Whittaker, p	10	2	2	.200	1
Simpson, of	8	0	1	.125	0
Urness, of	3	1	0	.000	0
Heath, p	1	0	0	.000	0
Olsen, p	0	0	0	.000	0
England, p	0	0	0	.000	0

Oregon	281	66	92	.327	62
Opponents	273	36	69	.251	27

Pitching	W	L	PCT	ERA
Whittaker	3	0	1000	2.48
Lane	1	0	1000	2.31
Heath	1	0	1000	2.72
Dmochowsky	2	1	.667	2.07

Doubles—Maddox, 3
Triples—Hastings, 2
Home Runs—Maddox, 3
SB—Hastings, Pifer, 5

CAS STILL HAPPY

Ducks Stress Defense

Defense and blocking has been the order of the day so far this week in spring football drills, and according to Coach Len Casanova, defense in particular will be stressed throughout the rest of the time.

Cas was especially pleased with the way everyone was on to the system, and spoke highly of a number of men who have been switched to new positions and are coming along well.

One of the men who has adjusted most readily has been Pete Welch, who was recently changed from center to end. Cas thinks that he has been coming along unusually fast, and that he should be pressing for a starting position next fall.

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OSC Thinclads May Nab Points

By JERRY RAMSEY
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(This is the first in a series of articles on Pacific Coast track teams, culminating in a special PCC Meet preview sports section. On May 17, Hayward Field will again be the site of one of trackdom's greatest annual events: the Pacific Coast Conference Meet.)

Hal Moe's OSC cindermen, seldom a threat in the Coast track picture, again aren't world-beaters this spring, but they do possess some individual standouts who have fair-to-good chances at nabbing PCC points.

It wasn't always this dark up north. The outlook at Corvallis during the winter months was rosy, with ND sprint champion Sam Wesley back for a possible repeat; smooth hurdler Paul Lowe up from a fine season with the Rooks, and half-miler Gene Tenney and state hurdle champ Bill Fredericks due for their second varsity year.

But by the time spring rolled around, Wesley and Fredericks had been declared ineligible, and Lowe and Tenney were suspension victims.

At least one Beaver is left, however, who seems certain of a place in both the Northern Division this weekend and in PCC competition. At 6'9", giant Wayne Moss has nearly jumped his height, with a best official leap of 6'7 $\frac{3}{4}$ ", and he shows no sign of slacking off, according to Coach Moe.

Moss, also a basketball standout for Slat's Gill, was only a fair country jumper last year until the ND meet here, when he surprised everybody with a flight of 6'6 $\frac{3}{4}$ ", good for an OSC record. This year, the stringy junior from Richland has hovered around 6'7", and he probably has better jumps ahead of him.

Moe has a promising sophomore shot-putter in husky Duane Marshall, holder of the Oregon prep record. Marshall, from St. Helens, has an unofficial best of 52 feet, not up to California-type competition, but indicative of future greatness. Another good Beaver weightman is Ron Smart, a very large sophomore discus thrower who has sailed the platter 156 feet, about as far as Oregon's Red Estes.

Javelin-tosser Don Clay, if he has a good day, is perhaps the only other Beaver who might surprise at Hayward Field come May 17. Clay, a short senior from Medford, has thrown well over 200 feet, but he has been



DUANE MARSHALL, Oregon State's top-notch shot-putter will be in action against the Pacific Coast's best in Eugene, May 17-18. Marshall, a former St. Helen's high school star, has thrown the iron ball over 52 feet in practice, which betters the all-time OSC mark.



WAYNE MOSS
He jumps his height

plagued with injuries this year.

Elsewhere, the Corvallisites are admittedly hurting. Skinny Cliff Cordy is at least a year away from his best performance in the 880, although his best of 1:54 is good for the ND this year. Moe's distance component isn't up to par — Canadian Don Ferguson and old-timer Jerry Larsen have posted only average times thus far.

Thus, though they won't present a big threat, Moe's Beavers do have a few bright areas as usual, and Moss, Clay, Marshall and Cordy may bear watching come May 17.

Webfoots Pace ND Track Marks

Oregon's track and field juggernaut, unbeaten in four straight dual meet seasons, will be favored at Pullman Saturday to add its fourth Northern Division meet championship in a row.

There were very few changes in the top times and distances as the dual meet season closed, with Oregon's Jim Bailey and Jim Grelle taking over the leadership in the mile and Washington's Larry Pulford went back in front in the discus. In other changes Sam Whitney of the Ducks took over second place in the pole vault and Red Estes, another Duck, moved into second place in the discus.

A number of outstanding individual races are expected to highlight the annual division meet while the Webfoots face a serious challenge in the team fight only from Washington. In the dashes Oregon's Steve Anderson, Jack Morris and Jack Brown battle Morris Mapes and Dean Derby of the Hus-

kies while in the 440, Terry Tobacco of the Huskies has the race pretty much to himself.

The middle distances pit Oregon's Jim Bailey against Washington's Dave McCulloch and Bill Moser, as well as Idaho's Dick Boyce in the 880, and sends Bailey and Grelle against Idaho's Ray Hatton in the mile. Hatton is the favorite in the two mile, although Oregon's Mark Robbins may give him a fight.

Webfoot Doug Basham and Husky Dean Singer renew their old battle in the high hurdles and Basham teams with Anderson and Morris against Singer and Mike McCluskey in the lows. Pulford is a heavy favorite in the weights, Cliff LaBounty of Washington is the pole vault choice, and Wayne Moss of OSC tops the high jump.

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