



STATE CHAMPS — Shown on the KU courts in their last workout before heading for Corvallis and a state co-championship with Springfield are John Bousquet, left, and Julius Reynolds, right. Bousquet and Reynolds teamed

to win the state doubles title. Across the net from them are Gene Simmons, left background and Keith Baxter. Baxter and Simmons were knocked out in the semifinals as was Jim Norland, Pelican singles entry.

KU Pelicans, Springfield Share State Tennis Crown

Another trophy rests in the case in the hall at Klamath Union High School today as coach Don McCall and his varsity Pelican tennis squad returned home from Corvallis with a co-championship cup for the smashing success of doubles team, John Bousquet and Julius Reynolds.

The Pels share the honor with the Springfield Millers, whose Bob Seamon upset state No. 1 seeded Pel Jim Norland in the semifinals then sailed past Lake Oswego's Dave Oehling to win the state boys singles championship.

From the close of the quarter-final round on the Pelicans and the Millers engaged in a down to the wire struggle which finally ended in a 9-point-all-standoff. So, both schools are state champions.

The Grant Generals, who entered the tournament seeded No. 2 behind the Pels, were knocked completely out of contention at the end of the quarterfinals.

The Pels, on the other hand, saw all five of their entrants start into the semifinals. The KU No. 2 doubles team, Gene Simmons and Keith Baxter, fell victim to Springfield's Charles Vaughn and Dave Logan in the semis only to have Bousquet and Reynolds, both seniors and runners last year, knock off the Logan-Vaughn duo for the title.

OTI Nine Snares Twin Bill From PSC

Coach Ralph Carr's Oregon Tech baseball team finished off their season Saturday afternoon at Gem Stadium in a glorious note by defeating Portland State College in both ends of a conference double-header and sweep the three-game Oregon Collegiate Conference series 2 to 1.

Going into the Friday-Saturday action against the Vikings, Oregon Tech's baseball season was dismal, with only one win in 14 games. But the clean sweep of Saturday's twin bill made up for lots of lost ground.

Tech captured the first game 4-1 behind the four-hit pitching of Allan Leach, then came back to cop the nightcap 6-3. Portland State clubbed the Owls 10-4 in Friday afternoon's opener.

Friday, PSC batters rapped the Owls' Bill Smith hard from the start but had to overcome a 3-2 deficit in the final three innings to knock the eighth and ninth frames provided Portland State with their winning margin.

Pitcher Jerry Aman joined Al Davis and Ray Biggs in leading the Viks with three hits each. The Owls' Charlie Garter banged out three hits including a pair of long triples as the leading OTI hitter.

Leach had things much to his own liking in Saturday's first game, allowing only two runners as far as third base in the seven-inning fray. The Vikings picked up four scattered hits off Leach, all singles, two of them by Ron Adams.

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The next test to face all Southern Oregon Conference schools is the district meet to be held at Grants Pass Saturday, May 24.

Pacing the Pelicans in the hottest weather they have encountered yet this year, was Bob Drace, who garnered 14 1/2 points to be the high scorer of the day.

Drace, one of two double event winners of the meet broke the first mark as he sped over the high hurdles in 15.8. Following Drace across the line was Jim Sevide; Sevide and Drace swapped positions as Sevide won the low hurdles with a time of 21.0, another new meet mark.

Drace soared to another record in the high jump with a leap of 5-11.

The number two point producer of the test was Comet Kerm Bennett, who notched wins in the 100 and 200 yard dashes.

Rich Humphrey boosted the 16 pound shot 11 1/4 for another KU first and another new meet record.

Although the Crater crew collected first and second in the mile, the third place finish of Pelican Bill Sprout was a highlight of the afternoon, according to coach Surles. Sprout, a sophomore who only recently donned a KU suit and had entered the mile event

only once before, turned in a highly respectable 4:53.2.

In the 800 relay event, a Pel squad composed of Tom Ankeny, Sevide, Drace and Don Story crossed the line out front with a time of 1:35.1, to break the final mark of the day.

The only events of the test that did not see previous records smashed were the 440, 220 and discus.

The Comets made clean sweeps in two field trials; the broad jump and the javelin toss. Comet Fred Warner, who did not have to face Pelican Gordie Sellars, who pulled up lame before the meet, took the honors in the broad jump with 19.10. Max Burton won the javelin with a toss of 168-3.

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PROS IN COLLEGE GAME
LAWRENCE, Kan. (UP) — Tackle Mike McCormack and linebacker Galen Fiss of the Cleveland Browns have agreed to play for the Kansas alumni in the annual spring football game with the varsity May 24.

COLLEGE LIKES ITS OWN
HANOVER, N.H. (UP) — Dartmouth's sports leaders—director of athletics Robert (Red) Rolfe, associate director Irving Smith and assistant director Ellie Noyes—all are one-time Big Green undergraduates.

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Three of the meet's six official timers caught Puckett in :09.6. The other three said they clocked him at a slightly faster time.

Earlier this year Puckett had twice been timed at :09.5 in the 100 in smaller meets near his tiny hometown of Cove in Eastern Oregon.

There had been some skepticism among sports reporters about the accuracy of the earlier clocking. There was none after Saturday's meet.

The 5-4, 127-pound senior took an early lead in the race and hurtled to victory by a five-yard margin. It was the fastest prep time for the event in Oregon history.

Puckett then came right back to capture the meet's 220-yard dash title with another exceptional time of :22.2. It was just one-tenth of a second slower than the state Class B record he set in preliminaries Friday.

After the meet, the 18-year-old read-head said he plans to enroll next fall at the University of Oregon, where he has an academic scholarship.

Puckett's spectacular efforts carried Cove into third place in the team standings. He scored all of Cove's 30 points.

Enterprise, another Eastern Oregon school, won the team title with 76 points. St. Mary's of Medford finished second with 34, followed by Cove, defending champion Wallowa 26-3-5, Merrill 26 and Powers 24.

In addition to Puckett's feats, three other meet records were set Saturday.

Frank Marsh of Wallowa clipped two-tenths of a second off the former low hurdles record with a time of :20.6.

A 152-foot discus throw by Carl Michael of St. Mary's by far eclipsed the former record of 144-5 1/2 set by Roger Powers of Enterprise.

In the pole vault, Robert Thrush of Camas Valley soared 12 feet—three inches better than the former mark set by Ken Hiechenbottom of Pleasant Hill in 1951.

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