

Sport Circuits

Cece Inman Cracks Split Series Jinx by Handcuffing Husks

When Cece Inman set the then league-leading Huskies down with three blows Saturday, he did more than break the Oregon split series jinx. The slim right-hander gave the Ducks a fighting chance to retain the title by providing them with the thing they needed most—another starting pitcher.

Inman's victims, the lads from Seattle, said that Inman had at least as much stuff in winning Saturday as "Iron Man" McFadden had in trouncing them the day before. Displaying control, a nice fast one, and a treacherous hook, Inman held the slugging Huskies hitless until late in the game, and allowed but three hits, one walk, and hit one batsman.

With six games to be played in seven days, all on the road, beginning with Friday's game with the Huskies at Seattle, Coach Bill Reinhart is casting about for more starting chucks. Despite the "discovery" of Inman Saturday and the effective relief work by brawny Jack Woodard, the Oregon staff is still woefully weak. John Lewis, who led the Mallards at the plate in Saturday's game, has been drafted for mound duty, leaving the hot corner to Ralph Amato. With McFadden treading on "unhallowed ground with seven victories scheduled to take the mound twice during the excursion, Earl Bucknum, Herb Foulk, and Doug Keeble will probably also see action. Foulk, fast-ball artist of the Duck staff, will probably start one of the games.

With only one major league ivory seeker in the stand of the three who were on hand for Friday's squabble the Webfoots were there in every department of the national sport. Marty Krug of Detroit, Bill Essick of the Yanks, and Willis Butler of the Browns were in the stands Friday. Several of the boys put on their batting and fielding clothes in the first game, while Joe Gordon, the leading prospect for the major, had a poor day in the field with three bobbles. Joe came back Saturday with five chances without a miscue, however.

Although they were on the short end of the score while four other Oregon athletic teams were winning, Coach Bill Hayward's thin-clads turned in some nice work at Seattle Saturday.

Track fans who desire to see several prospective NCAA winners perform should be on hand in a couple of weeks when the Beavers come to Hayward field for the only varsity meet to be held on the campus this year. Several of the speedsters have already surpassed the marks necessary to qualify for entry to the national meet which will be held in Frisco on June 21 and 22.

Those who saw Bud Shoemaker beat out Humber, Washington's star sprinter at the tape in the 100 and 220, said that the finish of the later race was so close that many spectators believed that the Husky had won. In winning the century Shoemaker equaled the northwest record.

In running the furlong, sprinters usually "coast" about a hundred yards out of the holes. That is, they lengthen their stride and set back for a short breath. In Saturday's race Humber was off to a fine start, but there was no coasting as both runners could not chance the one- or two-foot loss which might occur, should the other get the jump on him.

With Hayward's two strong arms fighting it out for spear honors, the local fans should see a real exhibition of javelin throwing in the Oregon State meet. Both Bob Parke and Warren Demaris have qualified for the national meet which will be held June 21. Likewise, it will be familiar ground to both tossers, as Parke is defending champion and Demaris won the event two years ago. The former Prineville spearman has also competed in the junior division of the national meet.

Others who may make their second trip to the national in June are Bud Shoemaker, who has already qualified and Hobby Hobson who defeated some of the nation's star speedsters in Chicago a couple years ago in the younger division. George Scharf and Frde Newland may also be called upon to

Webfoots Start Climb In Baseball, But Lose In Track

250 Prep Trackmen Expected For Meet

The University of Oregon will be host to some 250 outstanding prep trackmen in the state next weekend when the cream of Oregon's high school cinder artists gather on Hayward field for the eighth annual track and field meet for state-wide honors.

The qualifying trials will be held on Friday, with the finals taking place Saturday, beginning at 1 o'clock.

The trackfest will be held under the expert supervision of Colonel Bill Hayward, famous Duck track coach and trainer for the United States Olympic games teams. Hayward has announced that this year's meet will be staged in regular Olympic games fashion.

A University "queen" will reign over the ceremony from a throne on a specially constructed platform in the center of the field. All the contestants in the affair will follow the crack ROTC band in parade around the field prior to the first qualifying round.

Hayward field is expected to be in excellent condition for the meet. Webfoot tracksters are now working on the 1-4 mile track, putting off .9.9, a record held jointly with Bobby Grayson, who ran for Jefferson high school in 1932. Leslie is also regarded as a strong contender for honors in the 220 race.

He has run this distance in .22 flat, only .2 of a second over the record set by Reg Brady of Washington, now a freshman at Oregon. The weight events are more than certain to see new marks set. Stan Anderson of Roosevelt has bettered the standing records in both the shot put and the discus, having tossed the iron ball 50 feet, 3 inches (the old mark was 50 feet 1 3-8 inches), and the discus 2 feet 8 inches farther than Stan Peters' 129 feet 4 1-2 inches.

Lee Carey of Washington, who holds the pole vault championship, is favored to repeat his 1934 success and equal, if not better, his 11 feet 11 1-8 inch jump.

The present 440-yard dash record of :51.6 is likely to be lowered the cinder path in first-class shape; are repairing the jumping and vaulting pits; and are fixing the weight event parking.

According to Tom Stoddard, manager of the meet, and Robert Thomas, chairman of the student committee assisting in preparations for the event, the official entry lists from the eight districts will be ready Wednesday. The last district qualifying meets were held last weekend and all entries were being checked in by Stoddard last night.

show their prowess in the scramble for national championships. Nowland was defeated in the hurdles at Seattle Saturday but was badly pocketed and forced to smack his way through a hurdle in an attempt to get to the front.

Captain Bob Wagner, northwest champion distance man, has also clinched a berth at the national meet. This will be his second appearance at the big meet, as he annexed fourth honors in the two-mile event last year.

the preppers in early-season meets, several records are likely to be broken Saturday. One athlete in particular, Bob Leslie, Klamath Falls speedster, is expected to set a new mark. Leslie ran the 100 in the phenomenal time of 9.6 last Saturday, bettering his own time by Jim Schriver, who threatens to beat his own mark. Schriver has come close to his old time on several occasions in actual competition.

The present state marks are: 100-yard dash: :09.9, set by Grayson, Jefferson, 1932, and tied by Leslie, Klamath Falls, in 1934.

220-yard dash: 21.8, set by Brady, Washington, in 1933.

440-yard dash: :51.6, set by Schriver, Jefferson, in 1934.

880-yard run: 2:01.5, set by McCaughey, Roseburg, in 1933 (All-time mark 1:56.8, set by Windnagle, Washington, 1912).

1 mile run: 4:29.8, set by McCaughey, Roseburg, in 1933. (All-time mark 4:29, set by P. Wilson, Washington, in 1912).

High hurdles: :15.7, set by Hunter, Chemawa, in 1934.

Low hurdles: :25.5, set by Grayson, Jefferson, in 1932.

High jump: 6 feet 1 5-8 inches, set by Defresne, Roseburg, in 1934.

Broad jump: 22 feet 51-4 inches, set by Collins, Washington, in 1933.

Pole vault: 11 feet 11 1-8 inches, set by Carey, Washington, in 1933.

Javelin: 201 feet 5 1-2 inches, set by Demaris, Prineville, in 1931.

Shot put: 50 feet 1 3-8 inches, set by Peters, Lincoln, in 1934.

Discus: 129 feet 4 1-4 inches, set by Brack, Washington, in 1933.

Relay: 1:31.3, set by Washington (Harrow, Snell, Collins, Brady) in 1933.

Reception Will Honor Orides Organization

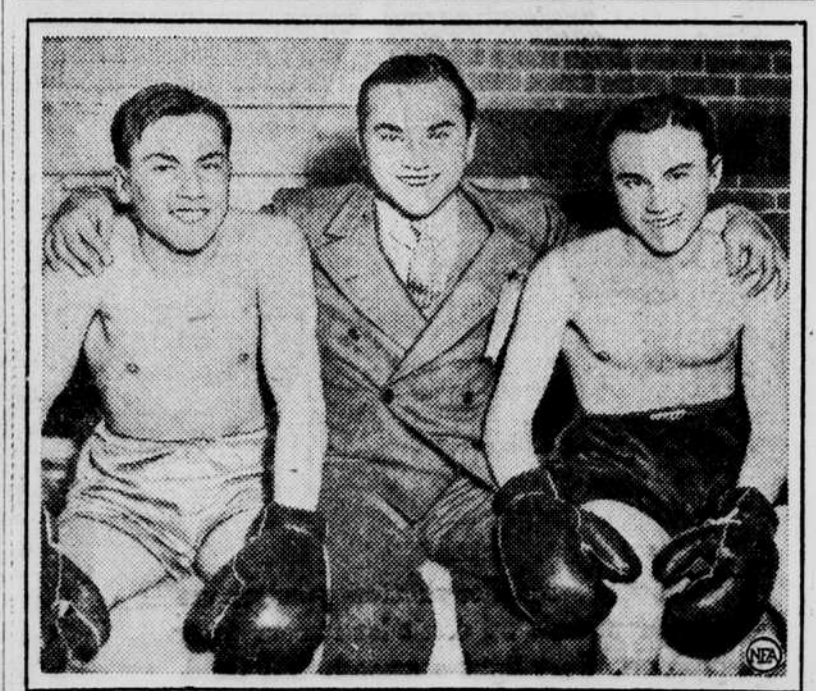
A reception in honor of members of Orides, an organization for independent women, and all other independent women on the campus, is being given tonight by Mrs. Schwing, dean of women. The reception will be at Mrs. Schwing's home at 1096 East 20th street at 8:30 o'clock.

Poem to Deady

(Continued from Page One) Long may you stand, May these campus grounds expand, May memories of Alumni cling Within thy halls, May dews of spring sweet memories bring, Of thy ivy walls, May one and all, e'er recall With pride the name of Deady Hall!

W. W. SCOTT.

Rosses Are Bosses



If they're anything like their brother, Lightweight Champion Barney Ross, two other members of the Rasof family of Chicago are going to help rebuild the fight game. Barney's two brothers, Sammy, left, and George, right, entered the Chicago Golden Gloves tournament and were cheered by the champion, center, who got his start by winning the featherweight crown in the same amateur tournament a few years ago.

Oregon Daily Emerald

Ned Simpson, Editor Gordon M. Connelly, Night Editor This Issue UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1935

PHI DELTA THETA ALL-YEAR DONUT CHAMPS

During a whole year of a varied and hotly-contested athletic program in which the lead shifted at the ends of the different individual events between the Betas, the independent Yeomen, and the SPE's, Phi Delta Theta remained the unnoticed dark horse, content to ride just below the crest of the winning wave, until the softball season.

With the baseball title and the sum of 150 winning points they rode into first place and the championship of the all-year race for 1934-35.

Credit for the success of the inter-house program should go to Paul R. Washke, director, and Earl E. Boushey, supervisor.

Table with columns for various sports (Swimming, Water Polo, Basketball A, Basketball B, Volleyball A, Volleyball B, Wrestling, Handball, Tennis, Softball, Golf, Cross Country) and rows for various teams (Phi Delta Theta, Yeomen, Beta Theta Pi, etc.) with numerical scores.

of the University Co-op. Millis's book, showing the rise of the war fever in this country, has been gathered from a large number of impartial references and gives the cold-blooded yet never dull details of the great war. Much comment has been made on this work and it is said to be the best "thermometer" of American feelings during this period and the most complete account of the war itself.

Boyer's Statement

(Continued from Page One) spirit. Some regard it merely as rough sport and are not themselves injured by it. Others grimly bear a paddling supported by the anticipation of administering it to others the following year. But there are some who have no desire to humiliate other human beings and who regard a public spanking as a personal indignity that eats deep into their self-respect and may even distort their future outlook on life. Students can do their alma mater no service by warping the personalities of fellow students through violence.

Science Prints Article

"Effect of Practice Upon Inter-correlations of Motor Skills," written by C. E. Buxton, graduate assistant in psychology, and Lloyd Humphreys, appears in the May 3 issue of the Science magazine. The research work used in the article was done under the direction of Professor R. H. Seashore, member of the psychology department of the University last year, and now at the University of Southern California. Psychology laboratory students were used as subjects for the work.

Co-op Has New Book On World War's Rage

"The smear of war on a microscopic slide" is the essence of "The Road to War, American, 1914-1916," the new book of the month publication by Walter Millis which is on sale and on the rental shelf

Dean Allen Given Banquet

School of journalism alumni working on the newspapers of eastern Oregon gave Dean Allen a banquet at the Pilot Butte Inn at Bend, on the occasion of a business trip the dean made across the mountains over the weekend. Nine former students attended, representing the newspapers of Redmond, Prineville, and Bend.

Defeated Duck Cinder Squad To Take Rest

A week's rest for the Webfoot track and field team was proclaimed by Colonel Bill Hayward, veteran coach, as the Lemon-Green squad returned Sunday from Seattle, where the Ducks suffered a bitter defeat at the hands of the Washington Huskies, 76½-54½, in their annual dual meet.

Husky Wins Majority Of Field Events; Marks Fall

The Ducks will not compete in another meet until they contest Oregon State at Hayward field on May 25.

Thinclads to Meet Beavers Here on May 25

Shoemaker equaled the best time ever made in the northwest in the 100-yard dash when he ripped off the century in the seldom-heard-of .9.6 time. It lowered the existing mark of .9.7 set by Russell Sweet of Montana in 1926.

The 220 record time was also chopped down by the Webfoot racer from Modesto, California. Bud sped over the distance in 20.3 to shave four-tenths of a second from Frank Klumb's 21-second mark set by the University of Washington runner in 1933.

Eight triumphs in 15 events, plus a majority of second and third places, brought the Huskies their win, Patterson was the only other Oregon runner able to capture a first in the track events. He won the 440-yard dash.

The Duck wins came in the field matches, the Hayward men coping five first-places in six events Marvin Janak winning the pole vault with 13 feet; Gardner Frye the discus with 141 feet 2½ inches; Arne Lindgren the broad jump with 22 feet 3¾ inches; Warren Demaris the javelin with 209 feet 6 inches.

Advertisement for Palm Beach Slacks. Includes a cartoon of a man in slacks and a woman, and text: 'I LIKE YOUR NEW SLACKS... THEY'RE NOT NEW, BUT THEY'RE PALM BEACH, SO THEY LOOK NEW... Double Styleage and Mileage in PALM BEACH SLACKS... You can get wash trousers for almost any price you want to pay. We admit frankly that Palm Beach slacks cost more than some. They cost \$5. But remember that in these outdoor days your slacks are an important part of your wardrobe. Palm Beach slacks hold their shape and drape so much better than most summer trousers. They keep their smart lines. Their weave is open to admit the air. And their fuzzless fibres resist dirt. They are being shown in white and in fashion's newest colors. All wash splendidly... And we repeat, \$5 for two legs. At your favorite clothier's. Palm Beach Slacks \$5 GOODALL COMPANY CINCINNATI

Advertisement for Oregon Daily Emerald. Includes text: 'NO! Did you ever see a man carrying a bill board under his arm? NO Did you ever see a picture of the new hat you want come into the home via the radio? NO Did you ever see a live newspaper thrown into the waste basket without being read? NO Did you ever see an Emerald cast into the fire without first being read by an Oregon student? NO That's why it pays to advertise in the The 'OREGON' students' own paper. Oregon Daily Emerald