

Called for Rain

A deluge of icy rain chases Webfoot and Washington State nines from the field with the score 1-1 in the fifth.

Cloudburst Stops 1-1 Pitchers' Battle Between UO-WSC

Cougars Knot Score in Fifth Frame to Save Game; Contest Today Depends on Sun

An untimely thunderstorm ruined a beautiful pitching duel between Don McFadden of Oregon and Bob Kinnaman of Washington State here yesterday afternoon and sent the Webfoots and Cougars to the showers in the first half of the sixth inning with the score an unsatisfactory 1-to-1 tie.

McFadden was going great guns and Oregon was clinging to a 1-to-0 lead as the last of the fifth began, and the Duck players, with an eye cast toward the black clouds above, had only to get the Cougars out in that one frame to seal the ball game, five innings constituting a regulation contest.

As the sixth opened the rain poured down in cloudburst proportions and the ball was so slippery that McFadden was unable to control it, walked Rightfielder Bishop on four pitched balls. With renewed fury the elements struck and, amid thunder and lightning, players, coaches, and fans set sail for McArthur court and shelter.

Handy Andy Hurney, who won a game for the Ducks with a home run at Corvallis last week, started the fireworks again yesterday. As first up in the second he swung slow on a fast ball and it curved over the infield between first and second, hit near the foul line, and kept rolling.

Handy Andy waited impatiently at the hot corner while Kinnaman whiffed Goodin and John Lewis in succession, but little Mark DeLaunay strode to the plate and patted a sharp single into center-field to score Hurney.

Catcher John Thomas followed with a Texas leaguer over second base, and McFadden drew a pass, filling the sacks. With more runs on tap, Bill Courtney fouled out to Max Schoening at third.

The run that enabled the Cougars to scratch through without the scars of defeat came in the fifth, when rain had already begun to pelt the diamond. Schoening, batting star of the day with two blows up, socked a single into left to start proceedings. Frank Hooper, the basketball howitzer expert, laid a perfect bunt down the first base line and Schoening took second as Courtney tagged Hooper. Corky Carlson beat out a hit to short on a close play, sending Schoening to third.

With runners on first and third, Kinnaman drove a bouncer toward Mark DeLaunay at second. DeLaunay made a beautiful stop and tossed to Lewis in the nick of time for a forceout of Carlson, but Schoening scored on the play.

SPORT CHAT

By Dan E. Clark, II

ANKLE-DEEP in water this scribe sits at his typewriter, casting damp glances at the on-coming flood. The hallway of the journalism shack is knee-deep in water and there are rumors that the state AAU swimming meet Friday will be transferred to the journalism shack.

More water from the hall. It's six inches deep now... Hayward is said to have asked Mike Hoyman to have Jims Reed and Hurd come back from the meet Friday, in which they are hoped to take not a few top honors, in time to compete in the track Oregon-WSC fiasco Saturday.

Knee deep in the flood... This dual track and field meet with Washington State on Hayward field Saturday is the most important one in the Northwest for the Ducks this year. It really means more to Hayward and the boys than the Pacific coast meet at Los Angeles in a way, because they're out for BLOOD!

For the past two years WSC has just skinned by Oregon by a fraction of a point, and that's PLENTY close in track. The Ducks are plenty sore about this and Saturday's meet will see some of the best contests ever staged on Hayward field.

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His headlong dash to the left and miracle stop and throw to first of Bishop's hard drive in the third was a play seldom seen in college ball.

Box Score

Table with columns B, R, H, O, A, E for Washington State and Oregon players.

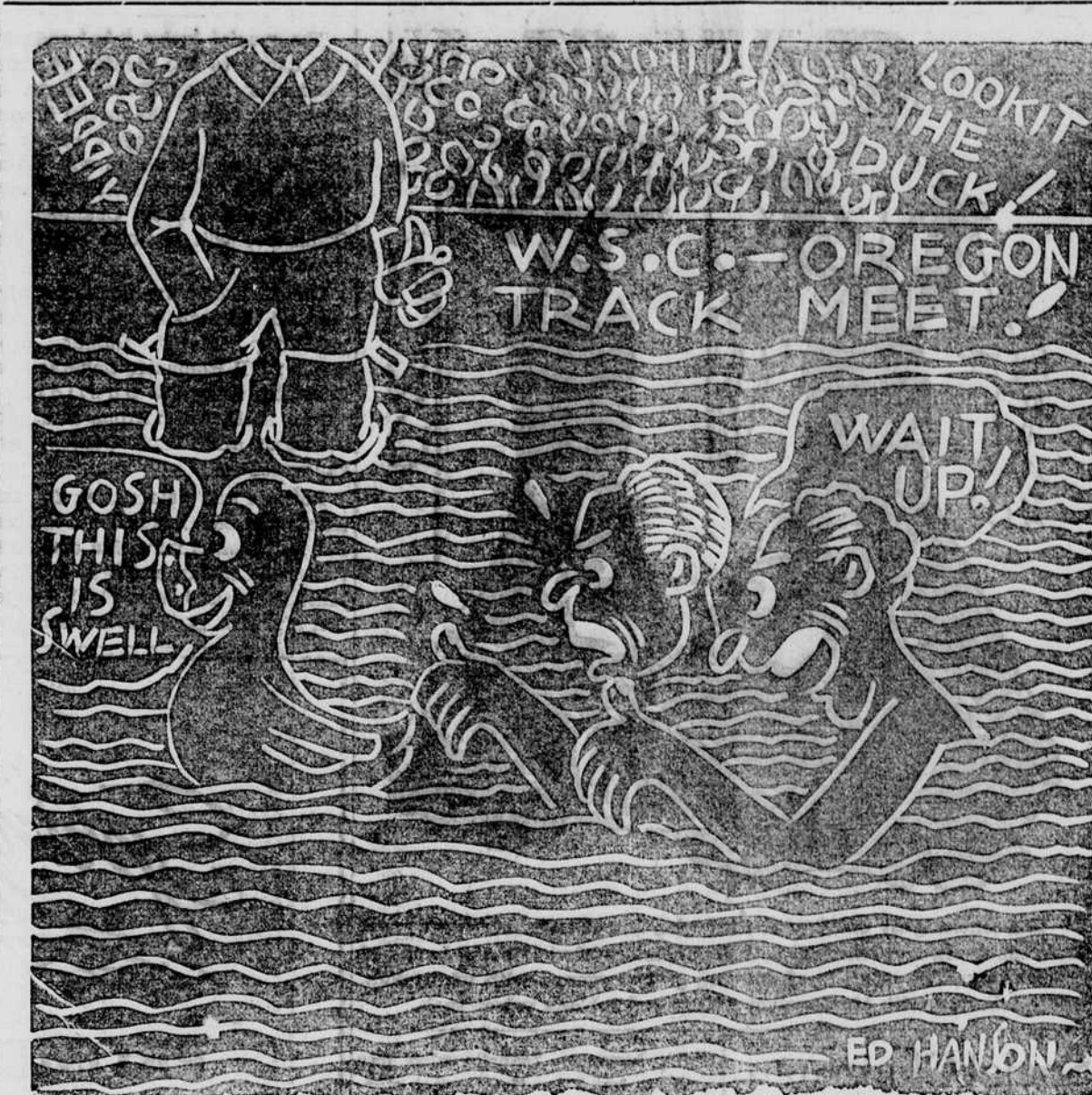
Washington State— Bishop, 2; Byram, r; Nethercutt, s; Goddard, m; Field, c; Schoening, 3; Hooper, L; Carlson, 1; Kinnaman, p.

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Hurd Against Shoemake?



Baseball Babes Bat With Salem

Yearlings' First Start in Two Weeks Is Scheduled For This Friday

The University of Oregon freshman baseball team will play Salem high school Friday afternoon at Salem, weather permitting. It will be the first start in two weeks for John Warren's club.

The Ducklings have played four games against high school opposition and have lost three. In an effort to bolster the percentage Warren will send Bill Sayles, his ace pitcher, to the mound at Salem.

Other yearling starters will be Lee Irwin, catcher; Gale Smith, first base; Phil Thompson, second; Joe Gordon, shortstop; Ford Mullen, third base, and Jimmy Nicholson, John Yerby, Dave Gammon or George Jackson, outfielders.

Sets Amphidian Altitude Marks



Two world altitude records were broken over Stratford, Conn., by Captain Boris Sergievsky, Russian war ace, American by adoption, shown here seated in an S-43 Sikorsky Clipper ship, the type in which he soared 27,950 feet.

ATO Netmen Beat Out Fijis

Hotelmen to Play Against Sigma Hall Today for Tennis First Place

By capturing the singles and first doubles, the ATO netmen downed the Fiji's to capture the upper bracket position in the semifinals of the men's intramural tennis tournament.

The Fiji's captured first blood when Platt and Benton, dorm-dwellers, downed Scott and Spears 6-4, 6-1. The ATO's came back in the singles with Boyd defeating Rourke 5-7, 6-4, 6-0.

The ATO victory came as a surprise, as the Fiji team was considered much stronger. In spite of their upset, the ATO's are rated as second best tomorrow they meet Sigma hall tomorrow for the championship.

Sudden Deluge

(Continued from page one) Wets Baseball Spirit

The Washington State-Oregon baseball game was called in the sixth inning with the score tied.

Students caught on the campus in light summer clothing waited for the storm to cease. Many gave up to remove their shoes and other surplus clothing to dash to their homes for dinner.

One student was observed skating in a pair of blue swimming trunks, nonchalantly holding an umbrella over his head.

The business district downtown was paralyzed. McMorran and Washburne, the leading department store in the heart of the city, closed its door at 5 o'clock because of the torrent.

13 Frosh to Run In OSC Relays

Nowland Named 5 Teams; Friday Date of Annual Yearling Clash

Thirteen men will compose five Oregon freshman relay teams at the annual Oregon-Oregon State yearling relay meet to be held Friday afternoon at Corvallis.

Runners named yesterday by freshman coach Fred Nowland were Jack McLay and Don Barker, LaGrande; Floyd Vaughn, Baker; Ed Burkett, Jack Berry, Jim Schriver, Jack Wagstaff, Stan Carlson, all from Portland; Stanley Warren and Crawford Lyle, Eugene; Bruce Currie, Leaburg; Don Smith, Coquille; and Loyd Cody, Columbia City.

Lineups by teams are as follows: 440-yard relay—McClay, Warren, Vaughn, Carlson. Mile relay—Burkett, Wagstaff, Parker, Schriver. 850-yard relay—Carlson, Berry, Warren, Currie. Three-mile relay—Wagstaff, Smith, Cody, Lyle. Medley relay—Berry, Schriver, Cody, Smith.

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Where's George?



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18 Athletes Picked for Track Varsity

Bill Hayward Tests Men But Fears WSC Team Too Powerful

Colonel Bill Hayward named his complete track team of 18 men that will engage the Washington State Cougars in a dual track and field meet this Saturday on Hayward field.

Hayward's selections resulted from a series of competitive try-outs among the Duck trackmen. According to Bill Hayward, the Cougars have a powerful team made up of many of the same men that were on it last year when Washington State defeated Oregon by a very narrow margin.

- 220-yard dash—Carson Shoemake. 100-yard dash—Shoemake, Lloyd, and Patterson. 440-yard run—McDonald, Patterson, and Freeman. 880-yard run—Kropp and Miller. Mile run—Bryant and Scharpf. Two mile—McGaughey and Bryant. Mile relay—McDonald, Freeman, Miller, and Patterson. High jump—Janak and Lloyd. Broad jump—Lacy, Lindgren, and Lloyd. Pole vault—Janak and Lindgren. High hurdles—Sinnette and Lacy. Javelin—Lindgren, Koskelo, and Janak. Shot put—Foskett and Berry. Discus—Foskett, Berry, and Holland.

Women Runners To Vie on May 15

The interclass track meet for members of the women's Physical Education club will be held May 15, Gertrude Branthover, club president, announced yesterday. All physical education majors and minors wishing to participate in the event must sign the list on the bulletin board in the women's gym before May 5.

All entrants may sign for two events other than the relay races. Junior and senior club members must have three practices in order to qualify for the track meet. Events are: 50-yard and 70-yard sprint, relay races, running broad jump, high jump, hurdles, hop-step and jump, shot put, javelin, discus, and baseball throws.

Sweetser Gives Talk To Town Plant Class

Dr. A. R. Sweetser, professor

Sports Bulletin

All games of the women's inter-house softball tournament scheduled for this week were postponed because of the rain. A new time for these games will be announced later.

emeritus of plant biology, presented an illustrated lecture, "Cone Bearing Trees," before the plant appreciation class last night in Deady.

Dean Jewell to Speak In Portland May 4

Dean J. R. Jewell, of the education department, will speak May 4 in Portland to city supervisors on "Education of the Emotions." These supervisors include teachers of special subjects and opportunity schools, supervisors of problem classes and special rooms, as well as academic instructors. He plans to emphasize what one can do with feelings in education.



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