

Cougars Claw Ducks 13 to 12

Pass the aspirin, please, we need it. Those unruly Cougars of Washington State put another big crimp in the championship hopes of Oregon's dauntless Ducks when they eked out a 13 to 12 win by the narrowest of margins.

For the regulation nine innings the two teams battled on even terms and at the end of that time the score was tied 12 to 12. The Cougars were behind in the ninth but wild, chance taking base run-

ning by the Washington State second baseman, George Davidson, resulted in the score that tied up the tilt and sent the game into extra innings. And so with the chips down, the Cougars and not the Ducks, came through to score the winning tally.

A substitute ball player by the name of Bob Rannick came off the Cougar bench to prove himself the hero or villain, however you look at it and slammed out a bingle to bring in the winning

marker and send the Webfoots out of Pullman a sadder and wiser ball club.

And so the Ducks are now shoved farther down on the league standings. With a record of seven games won and now three lost, it is of the utmost importance that the "Hobby" coached crew whip out of the jinx that has been riding them and start on the winning trail again.

On to Moscow is the battle cry

now as our Darling Ducks move to the Russian namesake city to face the cellar dwelling Idaho Vandals. In the opening series with the Idaho club, the local boys had little trouble in coming out on top in the two tilts.

However the Vandals will have the advantage of being on the home field and will be a fresh, well-rested ball club while the Ducks undoubtedly will be travel weary from the long trip.

Washington State looked like

a different ball club than the group that lost two in a row here some weeks ago. Showing a fighting spirit that has been lacking in former games, the Cougars met the Ducks at their own game—slugging—and came out on top. For the two game series the Jack Friel coached fly-chasers have scored a grand total of 27 runs, while the Oregonians managed but 17.

Webfoot Trackstars To Gun for Cougars

By GEORGE SKORNEY

In sifting through the facts concerning both of the track teams of Oregon and Washington State the concensus of opinion seems to be that tomorrow's dual meet will be a close one with either team capable of winning.

To collaborate this statement comes Colonel Bill Hayward with one of his own. The Webfoot coach agrees that since

both teams are of the same mettle one or the other could very easily win. He further adds that both teams are very weak in strength as are all of the schools in the conference.

Colonel Bill will have three men entered in the pole vault Saturday. Homer Thomas, of course, will lead the parade. Behind him will be Ray Dickson and Bob Mueller. Dickson pole vaulted during his freshman year and was told by Hayward that he could be the first man to jump 15 feet if he would apply himself.

Both Jim Porter and Wes Carpenter will pitch the javelin tomorrow. This is the Cougars' weakest event. Against Idaho they flunked out and a Vandal trackster took the event with a puny heave of 155 feet.

Porter the number one man for the Webfoots threw 161 feet in high school and against the Huskies he was good for 165 feet. Colonel Bill states that the stocky thincad is showing rapid improvement. Carpenter is way below his form of last season.

Elliott, Foster, and Campbell will take over the weights for the Ducks. Veteran Fred Foster threw the iron pellet 44 feet 9 inches with Chuck Elliott close behind with 44 feet. Campbell will only enter in the discus.

In the mile relay Coach Hayward will have Ray, Beckner, Allen, and either Simpson or Wisdom. Against the University of Washington the relay squad with Wisdom in place of Bob Simpson ran the event in 3:27.6. The Cougars in the Vandal meet ran it in 3:28.7.

Oregon will have a tough combination in the 440-yard dash. "Beck" will lead the trio and will be followed by Stan Ray, who he has outperformed this season, and Bob Simpson. Beckner's time in the quarter-mile is :50.3. Washington State will start Bowers, Brickert, and Hunt. Curt Bowers is the only veteran among the three. But so is Ray the only veteran for the Ducks.

Browning Allen and Skiles Hoffman will run one-two in the sprints for the Webfoots with Beckner lending assistance in the 220-yard dash. The Pullman runners will be in the main Al Aikins and Pat Haley, both very fast and versatile.

The big event—the mile—is uncertain as far as Colonel Bill is concerned. Wilson, Hayward thincad, was just released from the infirmary. The big point is



MAD RUSSIAN MAD . . .
... Lou Novikoff of the Chicago Cubs, says he won't play unless more money is offered.

can Wilson recuperate enough in one day in order to be ready for tomorrow.

The dual meet is scheduled to start at 3 p.m. The reason for such a late start is that the Washington Staters will not arrive in Eugene until 12 noon.

Coach Hayward will field 22 men of which seven are lettermen. The Cougars under "Babe" Hollingbery will have eight veterans. Each team has won a dual meet so far and both are very weak as track teams go.



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MASTER AND STUDENT . . .
... Foxy Dean Cromwell, head coach of USC, shows promising young Johnny McCarty the finer points of running.

ATO Trips Sigma Nu by 3-2 Score; Sig Eps Gain 5-3 Win From Kappa Sig

By BILL DYER

Playing brilliant, hustling ball, the Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Tau Omega softball crews advanced to the finals yesterday with Delta Upsilon by virtue of their wins over Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu respectively in tight, hair-raising games.

Apparently beaten in the last inning, the SPE club surged back in the final frame to overcome a one run lead by Kappa Sigma by scoring three runs and win 5 to 3. It was an interesting contest to see as Taylor of Kappa Sig and Borthick of SPEs locked horns in a great pitchers' battle.

Borthick Shows Form

Borthick allowed only 6 hits in seven innings but one was a mighty home run by Davis, Kappa Sig second sacker who collected his blow in the fourth to bring in Rapson ahead of him and give his squad a one-run lead that lasted till the final frame. Proudly, the first man to face Borthick in the first inning managed a bingle and a put-out

and two field's choices brought him around. This and Davis's effort concluded the Kappa Sig scoring efforts of the day.

Kay Gets Timely Hits

Meanwhile Taylor was hurling steady ball and allowed only one run in the second and third innings each. Christensen whacked a triple in the second and came in on a single by Kay. In the third singles by Harms and Hannam plus a couple of put-outs gave the Sig Eps another tally. The final frame was the pay off. Valyocgraph scratched a single, Borthick worked Taylor for a walk and then Christensen came through for the second time with a lone double to bring in two runs. Kay up, and he too got to Taylor for a double to score Christensen and produce the winning margin.

ATO had to fight tooth and nail all the way to gain the nod over a tough Sigma Nu outfit. The Sigma Nus were out to preserve their title but they had to reckon with Ken Hume and Mr.

Hume said no. Ken let the defenders down with six hits and two runs and Roger Dick of Sigma Nu was almost as potent giving up only 7 hits and 3 runs.

Sigma Nu scored in the second and sixth frames as the Dick Boys, Ed and Rog, each crossed the plate to avert a shutout. Ed got his in the second on a triple and an outfield fly. Rog pushed his tally on a triple, too. Outside of these blows, Hume had things well under control.

Lester Hero

In a series of one run in three different innings, the ATO squad won out by one run margin. Lester was the hero of the win as he raced from second on an infield out to catch the Sigma Nus napping and slide into home for the winning run. Besides hurling airtight ball Hume helped his own cause by knocking two long triples and scoring one run. This win puts ATO in a semi-final tilt with Delta Upsilon tomorrow in what promises to be a wild and woolly tiff.

SDX-ADS Slate Tiff

Softball—as it should be played, exemplified by the experts—will be unveiled come Sunday morn in a titanic struggle that will decide absolutely nothing, but should produce aching arms for those who participate.

Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity, and one of the leading honoraries on the campus, has challenged a rather nondescript collection of "ad men," who cavort under the ludicrous monicker of Alpha Delta Sigma.

The SDX challenge for a 4 o'clock showing today was thrown like a hot potato into the

laps of the unprepared Alpha Delta Sigs, who up to the nth hour were reported feverishly combing the countryside for some semblance of softball talent.

Though their feet haven't traden the practice field gyen once this year, the vaunted news-writing crew has been described by such sports scribbling tycoons as Grant Rice, John Lardner, etc., as a "symphony of finesse, beauty, and precision—an unbeatable combination!"

The nation's bookies have staked out such terrifically high odds on the SDXers that abso-

lutely no one has dared lay a solitary shekel on the line for the poor ADS contingent.

Hitting punch is something about which the crafty newswriters don't have to worry. The entire lineup, from catcher's cran-ny back of home plate to the far reaches of the right field, the SDX machine is just bursting with batting power, a la Joseph DiMaggia & B. Ruth.

Warren C. Price, who teaches journalism as a sideline, but who has assumed the guiding reins of the SDX juggernaut for Saturday's "Little World Series" (Please turn to page seven.)