

COUGAR SPRINT QUARTET . . . Louie Christenson, Ed Billings, Joe Nebolon, Dick Keniston.

Webfoot Spikemen Match Strides With Cougars Today in Pullman Tiff

A tough meet is on the agenda for Oregon's traveling trackmen this afternoon at Pullman. The Ducks face a surprisingly powerful Washington State track and field club, and the outcome of the meet could be decided by a lucky break.

A comparison of previous results shows the Cougars ten points stronger than Oregon and prognosticators are picking the Cougars to knock over Colonel Bill Hayward's club.

On the record of three wins and no defeats, the Cougars are also figured to win. They have beaten Montana, Idaho, and Oregon State while Oregon has vanquished Idaho but fallen to Washington.

Trio Missing

The stellar performances of Jake Leicht, Carl Maxey, and Lou Robinson will be missed this afternoon when the dual fracas starts. All three men remained in Eugene as a result of injuries. Leicht, the northern division sprint king from last year, is still hampered by a bad leg and Maxey, division No. 2 man in the 220, is also benched for the same reason.

Robinson's spectacular heaves of the javelin have been one of the sensations of the track year.

Lou has tossed it better than 200 feet on several tries, and no one is near him in the division. His throwing arm has been giving trouble, and Hayward ordered him to lay off for the time being.

A chart of events and possible points for both teams reveals that the Ducks can win if they have the breaks. Otherwise the Cougars will probably edge to victory by ten or eleven points.

Jumps to Ducks

Oregon's power for this meet lies, strangely enough, not in the sprints, but in some of the field events. The vaunted power of the Ducks in the speed races isn't firing on all cylinders—only Dave Henthorne and Wally Still being ready.

It will be in the high jump, broad jump and pole vault that Oregon collects a major share of its points.

Bill Beifuss and Wyn Wright should take first and second in the high jump. Beifuss has cleared 6 feet 3 inches and Wright has done 6 feet 2 inches.

First and second place in the pole vault seemed assured unless the WSC's George Klemz vaults better than his 12 feet 9 inches. George Rasmussen has done 13 feet 7 inches for Oregon and Don Pickens has equaled Klemz's mark.

Distances to Cougars

Pickens switches from the pole vault to the broad jump when finished with one, and with the talent of Merce Brown, should drag in eight needed points for the Yellow and Green.

The Cougars are certain to dominate the mile, two mile, and 440, and they may even surprise the Ducks in the sprints.

The first football game was played at the University of Oregon in 1896.

UBC Golfers Win

TACOMA, May 9 (AP)—A six-man University of British Columbia golf team wound up a week of play today here by defeating the College of Puget Sound, 15½ to 11½.

Vandals Chopped By Husky Golfers

MOSCOW, Idaho, May 9 (AP)—The University of Washington golf team today defeated the University of Idaho 15½ to 11½ in a Northern Division meet played on a windy course.

The teams split the morning doubles play, but Washington grabbed the singles margin as Jim Mal-lory, Ed Draper, and Joe Greene of the Huskies tied for medalist honors firing 72s.

Big inning for the winners was the fifth when they connected for four runs. It was in this frame that Kimball and DeBernardi poled their extra-base clouts.

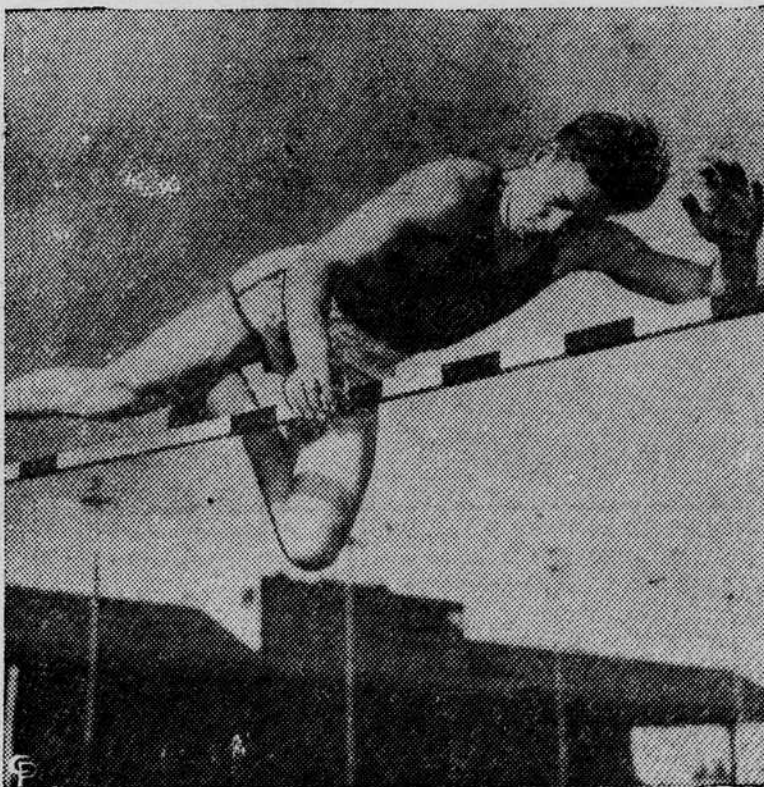
Kunckleballer Fred Kuhl pitched for the Webfoots and kept the Vanport nine fairly well in control. Six Oregon errors were instrumental in the losers' scoring. Kuhl was in trouble in the ninth, but Homer Davis came to the rescue and retired the side.

The losers committed eight errors.

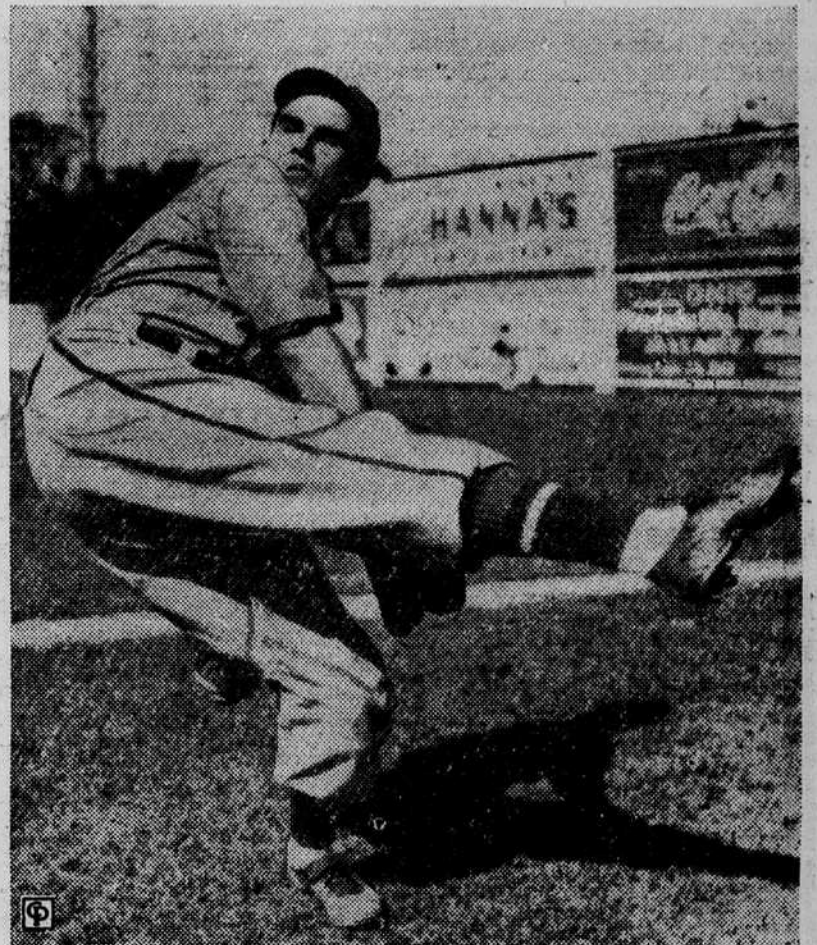
Score:
Vanport . . . 001 002 003—6 8 8
Oregon . . . 012 142 01x—11 11 6
Nelson and Holmes; Kuhl, Davis (9) and Rodiger, Schiewe (8).

Entries and Best Marks

	Oregon	WSC
Mile:		
	Joachims 4:28, Mundle 4:32.	Lawson 4:26., Paeth 4:28
440-yd. dash		
	White :51., Hunter :52	Nebolon :48.7
100-yd dash:		
	Henthorne :10., Still :10. 2	Nebolon :9.9., Keniston :10.1.
Shotput:		
	Elliott 44 feet 2 inches	Mataya 45 feet 8½ inches
High Hurdles:		
	Wright :15.3., Doyle :16.	Palsfoot :15.4., Dimke :15.6
High Jump:		
	Beifuss 6 feet 3 inches, Wright 6 feet	Brouhard 5 feet 11 inches
880-yd. run:		
	Norene 1:58.7., Purcell 2:01	Paeth 1:58., Parnell 1:59.
Javelin:		
	Porter 190 feet 5 inches	Cooley 191 feet 6 inches
220-yd. dash		
	Henthorne :22.4, Still (no time)	Nebolon :22.0., Keniston :22.2.
Two Mile:		
	No entries	Lawson 9:55.
Low Hurdles:		
	Wright :25.4, Doyle :26.6	Dimke :26.0
Discus:		
	McClintic 132 feet	Metzger 136 feet 5 inches
Broad Jump:		
	Brown 21 feet 6 inches, Pickens 21 feet 3 inches	Brouhard 21 feet
Pole Vault:		
	Rasmussen 13 feet 7 inches, Pickens 12 feet 9 inches	Klemz 12 feet 9 inches
Mile Relay:		
	3:27	3:24



LES STEERS . . . ex-Oregon high jumping star and holderr of the world's record, has come out of retirement and is now in training for the 1948 Olympics. Steers set the world's record at 6 feet 11½ inches in 1941 at the Big Ten-PCC dual meet in Los Angeles.



DAVE KOSLO . . . hurls a wicked left-hand pitch for the New York nine in the National league, but the Giants still stutter along in the second division.

Comish Writes Article

Dr. N. H. Comish, professor of business administration, is the author of an article entitled "The Model Stock Plan in Small Stores," published in the April issue of the Journal of Marketing.

In his article, Dr. Comish defines the model stock plan, shows the extent of its employment in 520 small stores, its need, uses, limita-

tions, and the factors that should be taken into account in building the model stock plan for buying.



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