

Fitzwater plays on champion softball team

A three-time All-American winner, Miss Carolyn Fitzwater, girls' physical education teacher, has previously been a member of the women's 1964 world championship softball team.

Coached by Miss Lois Williams, PE teacher and assistant vice-principal, the team sponsored by Erv Lind Florists went into the championships in 1964 after being runners-up in the 1963 season.

"I don't think in all the tournaments that we placed lower than fifth place in the final standings," stated Miss Fitzwater.

Starting to play for the team in her freshman year of high school, Miss Fitzwater was a member of the softball team for 17 years before she quit. The team disbanded about three months after the championship in 1964.

Playing shortstop and second base throughout the years she was on the team, Miss Fitzwater received 3 All-America awards, 2 as shortstop and 1 for playing second base.

Having played for a team in Arizona before coming to Portland, Miss Williams received 5 All-American awards. After catching and playing first base for the team, Miss Williams coached the team one year, the year they became champs.

"Miss Williams was one of the best coaches in the country, even



ALL-AMERICAN women's softball player, Miss Carolyn Fitzwater is presently teaching girls' physical education and is girls' track coach.

though she did work the dickens out of us," stated Miss Fitzwater.

In 1959 the team toured the Far East for 8 weeks. While abroad the team played several American service teams, mostly men, and won most of the games played.

The team was sent to Japan, Formosa and Hawaii along with other stops by the armed services as a USO group and were hosted

by different groups of people in the different countries.

Approximately 80-90 games were played during the summer season as the team traveled from coast to coast playing in nearly every state.

'Versatile' Bates pride of track team as forces prepare for qualifying meet

"Versatile," "dependable," and "incomparable" are adjectives sportswriters have used to describe Onia Bates, and the pride of the General track team proved a little of each in leading a 106-30 triumph over Cleveland last Friday.

General Coach Mark Cotton remains undefeated in dual meets, and next Friday his forces will invade Madison for the city qualifying meet.

Versatile Bates won his seventh different event of the year as he sped to a 19.6 in the low hurdles at Cleveland.

Dependable Onia then set the league 440 record, 48.6, and anchored the 440 relay team to a new state record, 43.0.

Other Generals also continued their mastery over league foes. Ron Brown won the high hurdles, Bob Ewen the shot, Greg Kreimeyer and Walt Erisksen took the javelin, Kirk Brees won

Baseball varsity lose 6 out of 12; errors, poor timing cause losses

Costly errors and lack of timely hitting have caused the varsity baseball team to lose 6 of their first 12 games, and for only the second time in 8 years Coach Roy Harrington's team could lose 8 games.

After losing to Cleveland, Wilson, and Madison last week, the Generals have only an outside chance to gain a state tournament berth.

Ten game statistics reveal that only John Pachot, Mike Balkovich, Mike Hoffman, and Mark Carpenter topped a .300 batting average. And in the 10 games the Generals had made the same number of errors that they made in 20 games last year, 23.

Last week's loss to Cleveland, 2-1, enabled the Indians to capture a tie for the city league first half championship.

Wilson followed Cleveland by handing the Generals a 3-1 setback.

the 880, Bruce McCormmach won the mile, and freshman Robert Bates won the 100.

Sprinters Doug Anderson and Phil Dean have run well all season.



Gym demonstrations presented by the physical education departments will make up the first gym show presented here. The show, running tonight and tomorrow night, is a fund raising project for the school's new Universal gym. Price of admission is 25 cents for students and 50 cents for adults.

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by Mike Hoffman

When Coach Mark Cotton's track team lost its city relays title to Marshall 3 weeks ago, it appeared that the city might have a new champion.

A week after their loss to the Minutemen the Generals met them in a dual meet and although rated a 2-point underdog, won 1-64.

Superlative efforts were turned in by Bruce McCormmach and Onia Bates, who won the high jump at 6-0, but a great deal of the credit must go to the strategist and shuffler of talent, Coach Cotton.

By inserting Bates in the high jump, Coach Cotton was able to use his depth in sprinters and virtually win the meet by "out-coaching" the opposition.

It seems that a surprise performer turns up every year, and many people were surprised at Greg Kreimeyer's 208-foot javelin toss. But it was bound to come; Kreimeyer has thrown over 180 feet all year, and with Walt Erikson, 194 feet, the Generals claim the league's best pair in the event, both surpassing state qualifying standards.

Bruce McCormmach's win in the 880 and second in the mile over Tom Taylor and Steve Squires of Marshall have probably been his two biggest victories.

Another rather unsung track performer has been Bob Ewen, who defeated Steve Stock in the city relays, and has thrown over 55 feet.

Ron Brown has the low time in the city in the high hurdles and Nick Munroe is a fine pole vaulter.

Which all adds up to a pretty bright outlook for next week's city qualifying meet. And don't be surprised if Bates puts the shot 60 feet.

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