

men prove dominance in Ore-Cal Invitational

track team once their dominance on the track away with the Oregon Invitational last weekend.

women topped Portland State, Oregon State, and the University of Oregon, with thirteen other community col-

was certainly the women's Clackamas," Roger coach said. "I team is beginning the intense pres-

gers received the Meet Award for in the 100, and the 440 relay.

doubled with back- in the 100 and 200 12.09 and 25.51. finished second to the 100 and third in

Mumm and Copher win

Clackamas Community tennis team record to 2-1 on the past week as they defeated 5-1 but the Clark club, 5-1.

match against Clark at Vancouver the two of the first in singles play match in doubles was all they could as they lost 6-3.

moved her per- to 2-1 as the num- for the Cougars Wake 6-3, 6-2. claimed the only victory as she de- McFruin 6-2, 6-3.

and Debbie Copher only victory in as they defeated and McFruin,

had an easy time keta as they field- players and Clacka- forfeit 5-1 in a at home last Fri-

whitewashed Anne

"I think Raela really had something to prove. The girl that finished second to her from OSU had said previously that she, (the girl from OSU), would win the race. I think Raela put any question of that to rest," Smith said.

"In my opinion I think Raela should go to 11.7 in the 100 meters. That will rank her first in the nation, overall, in junior college and will also rank her in with the senior division."

The 440 relay team set a new school record of 49.02. The team consisted of Rodgers, Lisa O'Dea, Amanda Eggleston, and Regina Jordon. The mile relay team took second with a 4:07.45.

"Lisa O'Dea had an extremely fine meet. She ran a personal best in the 100-meter hurdles with a 15.02 and a school record in the 400-meter hurdles with a 1:04.27," Smith said.

Verna Simon won the long jump for the second week in a row with a leap of 16-6½. Simon was the only winner in the field events for Clackamas.

King 6-0, 6-0 for the win in singles action and Mumm and Copher combined for a thrilling victory in doubles play with a 4-6, 6-3, 7-5 win.

"I felt the people who were able to take part in the matches looked real good," head Gladys Michael said.

"However, I do feel that most of the players need to work on volleys and net play and need to be able to come to the net and to be more aggressive."

With only a few weeks remaining until the regionals, there has become a major problem in scheduling because there is only one or possibly two teams that can field a complete team. That means that most of the time the team plays not all the girls will be able to play.

"With only a couple of weeks left before Regionals (May 5, 6, 7) this factor is starting to have a very adverse affect on the winning attitude of some of my players because they can't get that match experience that they need to be ready for the tournament," Michael said.

Distance runners fared well in the meet. Lisa Nickel set one school record and two meet records in the 1500 and 3,000 meters. Nickel finished second in the 3,000 in 10:07.91 and third in the 1500 in 4:38.12.

Other placers in the distance races were the two-mile relay team finishing second with a

10:11.08, Vickey Paddock fourth in the 3,000, and Angella Cotton and Sally Arthur fifth and sixth in the 800-meters.

The majority of the team has already qualified for the National meet to be held on May 16 and 17. Nine competitors, Nickel, O'Dea, Eggleston, Rodgers, Jordan, Barbara Young,

Cotton, Mary Rasmussen, and Paddock, have qualified.

"My feeling is that we are a long way from our best effort," Smith said. "This week's meet will not be as intense. We're

going to try putting people in different events and experimenting."

sports notes

Like all programs on campus involving softball, the College women's softball club is off to a rough beginning as they have found only six people who are interested.

Most of the people that have committed themselves already have come from head coach Nancy Mikleton's softball class.

"At this time there is a good possibility that we could have a game with Mt. Hood on May 6 and there is potential for other games. But, we need more bodies in order to make the club a success", Mikleton said.

Those interested should get hold of Mikeleton soon so that they can get some practices in before the first game. Practices are held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in the afternoon after school.

Mark Nugen placed fifth in the Linfield Decathlon Invitational last week with a new personal record of 6,141 points.

Nugen was the first community college placer out of ten junior entrants and beat nine out of the thirteen four-year competitors.

In the 400-meter hurdles Nugen set a new personal record with a 53.0 and another one in the 110-high hurdles at 16.6. Other marks recorded were an 11.6 in the 100-meters, 19-9½ in the long jump, 5-9½ in the high jump, and 34-¼ which helped to produce the first day total of 3,055.

In the second day of competition Nugen ran a 4:32.4 1500 meters, threw the discus and javelin and scored in the pole vault.

This weekend Nugen will compete at Blue Mountain in the decathlon and is aiming for 6,600 points.

With only days remaining until the 1978 intramural softball is to get under way, there has arisen the usual problem of not getting enough committed interest to really make the program a success.

At this time there are only three teams signed up and unless more signatures fill the registrations blanks, it could be just another year in which those involved can't enjoy it as much as they could with a full league.

Softball provides a healthful, invigorating activity in which a full range of movement through running, stretching, sliding, batting, catching, and throwing is in-

The games start tomorrow, April 13, and the season will run every Tuesday and Thursday at 11:00 providing it doesn't rain. Signups are down by the P.E. offices and will continue for the next couple of weeks.

Baseballers win four; lose one

By Jim McCaffrey
Of The Print

It must have been the spring-like weather this weekend that woke the Clackamas baseball team up from their seeming hibernation. When they did wake up the Cougars were hungry. Having slumbered through four of their last five ballgames the team was starving for runs and this weekend opposing pitchers were pounced on for 31 runs, 30 hits and four wins.

Starting with a small salad the Cougars tore into Mt. Hood Community College on last Thursday. The team was able to tear up the Saint pitching staff but Mt. Hood did a better job on them and Clackamas lost its only game 15-9.

Clackamas scored seven more runs in the second game and got an excellent relief performance from youngster Dave Snoderly to give them a 7-3 win to springboard the team into league competition against Blue Mountain on Saturday.

So far this league season things had been lean for the Clackamans because they had won only one contest in three outings. This weekend they bounced back into the middle of the title competition winning three games in as many outings and pulling their record up to 4-4 behind Umpqua and Lane. Rob Tollefsen opened up for

the Cougs against the college boys from Blue Mountain. He was assisted in his seven to three win by the relief efforts of Robin McClintock. At the bat centerfielder Terry Quinn and first baseman Wayne Snodderly led the way both collecting two hits and scoring once. Dennis Hynes at short-stop led a much improved defense that was consistently sound and was a major contribution to the three game effort.

Tollefsen came back again in the second game to help preserve an 11-9 win for starter Jim Coffman. The game was never as close as the score indicates because the Cougars jumped to an early lead.

Their effort was helped mostly by the hitting of Dwayne Kabusreiter and Ed (Rat) Leniger. The two games were outstanding efforts on the part of the Clackamas team but the best effort of the weekend indeed of the season, was still to come.

It was only a week past that they were humiliated by the fine defending champions from Roseburg, Umpqua Community College. The Cougars lost on monsoon Saturday by a large margin before the games were called before someone froze or was drowned. This Sunday Umpqua revisited the Clackamas field to make up the second of the scheduled games and they came away wishing it had rained again.

Led by the heroic pitching efforts of Steve Shirley who went the entire nine innings allowing only three hits, the Cougars fought tooth and nail to win a tough 4-1 ballgame.

For the first five innings of the ballgame the team held Umpqua close but in return were unable to score so they found themselves behind 1-0. In the bottom of the inning it was time again for Quinn to do his hitting job.

After receiving two walks to start them off the Cougars sent up the outfielder who smashed a triple off the left field fence to collect two R.B.I.'s and put the team up for good. Not to be out done, Shawn Riley, part-time third baseman, full time hitter, duplicated Quinn's hit exactly, accounting for the final runs in the game. This gave the team their most important win of the season.

In review

Frank... tape, "Heavyweight Boxing Championships, 1947-1949" being shown at the Community Center through the week. It went a long way to show that boxing has not its violent, often times brutal aspects on which it was

opened with the first Ezzard Charles and Jersey Joe in 1949 and continued through the careers of Rocky Floyd Patterson, Joe Frazier, George Foreman and of up and down career of the greatest, Muhammad Ali.

ing back at this the modern era of heavyweight boxing, ers of this film have done a good job in the use of re- the shortness of the footage covering his fight, helps the slightest boxing fan glued to the dramatic events before them.

ays and slow motion shots were especially effective in ing the sheer violence and power of these fighters. An of this was during the Charles and Walcott fight when was caught Charles face being forcefully turned as Walcott with a massive right.

ation was well done as the viewer was left with the that he actually knew what was going on. The tape the viewer with some idea of the awesome suddenness of an at a moment the boxer is standing and then just as down cold on the canvas.

l, I found this film to be very fascinating and very well ighly recommend it because it is boxing at its very best, dome that often accompanied the sport.

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