

Weather Cuts Into Pelican Track Trials

Deller Puts Finger On Ashland Cinder Squad As Favorite

The weather these past few days is backing deeply into Coach Paul Deller's chances for a good track season with his KUHS varsity third-grade and the boys have their first meet of the year scheduled for next Saturday, a dual meet with the Ashland Grizzlies.

There is some doubt whether the competition will go off on schedule, however. Rains at Ashland have not helped the cause over there and Deller said today that he and Frank O'Neill, coach of the Grizzlies, had agreed to watch the skies and move the meet up as far as next Wednesday, if necessary.

Ashland's Grizzlies, Deller says, probably will be the class of the Southern Oregon district if not the entire state on the cinders this season, the same group of boys who played football and basketball this school year making up the track squad.

LOW ON WEATHER
As for the local team, it probably will be able to hold its own in sprints and relay events, but may come up short in distances and the field events.

Whitely Dorman, Tommy Edwards and several other boys who last week-end completed their basketball work are now out for track, while others have been training for a matter of four weeks.

Because of the weather, Deller had the boys working inside yesterday and again today. Even at that he has had to divide time and space with Coach Tom Brannigan's baseball boys who likewise have not been able to do much out-of-doors.

The KU baseball team does not start competition until April 9, when they go to Central Point for a tilt with the Pointers. First home game on the schedule comes April 27 against Grants Pass.

College Splash Stars Convene

ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 24 (AP)—The fastest splashes of the collegiate swimming world gathered here today for the 25th annual NCAA swimming championships and, not incidentally, to show the wares they have to display in the summertime Olympics.

Stars from 34 colleges and universities have entered the meet, the finals event of which is scheduled to start Thursday night. Among the 175 entries will be at least a half-dozen NCAA champions and a full measure of youngsters who confidently expect to become the new champs.

In, But Not Together



Last week, when this action shot was taken, Georges Dusette and Jack Lipscomb were wrestling ring boys for a bout here. Both will be on Friday night's card, but not as opponents. Dusette, the man down under, is paired with Frankie Siojack in the main event, while Lipscomb fights Joe Lynam in the four-round semi-windup.

Velex Plugs Bob Richards

SEATTLE, March 24 (AP)—Joe Velex of Seattle and Nate Husky, San Francisco, made successful Seattle ring debuts last night, winning decisions in two of the three eight-round main event bouts.

Velex, 128-pound Inland Empire favorite, topped Bobby Richards, 127, of Portland, and Husky, 137, defeated Eddie Helms, 139, Vancouver, B. C.

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Casaba Rules Changes Are Up For Talk

NEW YORK, March 24 (AP)—Proposed rule changes for next season will be considered Thursday and Friday by the national basketball committee of the United States and Canada.

The committee is meeting here in conjunction with the National Association of Basketball Coaches, the American Olympic basketball committee, and other groups.

The proposed rule changes have been generally favored in a questionnaire to coaches and others. They include:

Permitting coaches to talk with players at the bench during timeouts; abolishing the rule requiring substitutes to report directly to the referee or umpire; allowing the same pivot foot leniency for starting a dribble as for passing and shooting; requiring players who have committed fouls to raise a hand; limiting player numbers to five on the bench; moving all jump balls to the nearest restraining circle; limiting all intermissions, other than between halves, to one minute (affecting high school quarters and official time-outs).

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Britons Row For Entry To Olympics

LONDON, March 24 (AP)—Two crews of rowing heavyweights, averaging 175 pounds a man, will "pull their hearts out" in the annual Oxford and Cambridge universities boat race Saturday.

Britain hopes to find its Olympic games "eight" from this annual contest dating from 1829. Oxford is favored off time trials.

Neither Oxford nor Cambridge, however, has fulfilled its early promise in final training on the four and one-quarter mile stretch of the Thames from suburban Putney to Mortlake—the traditional boat race course.

Cambridge won by 10 lengths last year.

Cambridge has so far won 49 of the 93 official races. Oxford has won 43. Only once has a dead heat been rowed—in 1877.

During the World wars, varsity rowing rivalry was maintained in races that don't count in official records.

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Seattle Blanked By Angels, 3-0

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., March 24 (AP)—A four-hit pitching performance by Herb Chmiel and Dewey Adkins blanked the Seattle Rainiers yesterday as Los Angeles walked off with a 3-0 exhibition win.

The Californians picked up two runs in the opening inning off Herb Karpel and were never headed. Eddie Malone came up with a pinch-hit homer in the fifth for the other tally.

Wins Net Crown
Garner Larned of William and Mary college won the 1947 tennis singles championship in the annual intercollegiate matches.

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