

Women to Start Net Tournament Today at 10:30

All Singles and Doubles First Teams Must Get Going, Says Chief

Match Forfeited if Late, Contestants Warned

The girls' tennis tournament opens today at 10:30 a. m. with all first teams, both singles and doubles on the courts, according to announcement made by Genera Zimmer, head of tennis. The junior and senior first teams, singles and doubles, will compete, and the sophomore and freshman first, both singles and doubles, will meet. All other teams must play off at least one match during next week, and report the game. Umpires and score cards must be obtained before the game is official. A list of available umpires is posted on the bulletin board by the scales in the gymnasium, and score cards can be obtained from Miss Curlee. In case a team does not report for play at the time scheduled, the match must be forfeited.

Teams Named

The teams have been selected as follows: freshman first, singles, Glenna Heacock (captain) first, Irene Greenbaum second; doubles, Naomi Mosberger, Mahalah Kurtz. Freshman second, singles, Helen Peters (captain) first, Marjorie Goff second; doubles, F. Simmons and Augusta Gerlinger. Freshman third, singles, Johanna Koberstein first, Margaret Hurley second (captain); doubles, Beryl Harrah and Mildred Reynolds. Freshman fourth, singles, A. Creighton first, Cauleen Grath second (captain), Hilda Wanker third; doubles, Mabel Kullander and Hermina Franz.

Sophomores Cited

Sophomore first, singles, Jane Cochran first, Dorothy Lensch second; doubles, Marjorie Landru and Beth Ager. Sophomore second, singles, Ruth Ramsey (captain) first, Roma Whisnant second; doubles, Maxine Paulson and Laura Mae Bryant. Sophomore third, singles, Winifred Weter (captain) first, Helen Smith second; doubles, Katherine McKay and Edith Fenwick. Junior first, singles, Genera Zimmer first, Clover Burlingame second; doubles, Pauline Venable (captain) and Ruth Scott. Junior second, singles, Nellie Johns first, Christina Holt second; doubles, Alice Jaquet and Grace Ash (captain). Junior third, singles, Eleanor Glass first, Florence Hurley second; doubles, Mabel Peterson and Helen Ernst. Senior first, singles, M. Hansen first, Helen Robson (captain) second; doubles, Margaret Pepon and Frances Morgan.

Golf Squad Matched Against Aggies Today

Oregon's golf team will make its debut this morning in rather a shaky manner, as the Webfoots have never played together before, and their opponents, the Oregon

Aggies, are veterans. The match will be played on the Eugene country club links, starting at 10 o'clock. Golf, however, is a game emphasizing individual skill, and the men out for golf at Oregon are far from tyros.

Bob Giffen is in charge of the Webfoots, but is not sure who will compose the team. He will play, himself, and Lloyd Byerly is a certainty, but the third and fourth men will be picked from Gray, Palmberg, and Nelson, who have been showing equal form.

Errors Cost Theta Chi Nine Donut Game With Phi Psi by 5-3 Score

After getting off to a two run lead in the second inning, the Theta Chi infield took a sudden flight skyward and let the Phi Psi win 5 to 3. The Theta Chis out-hit their opponents two to one, but they also out-erred them.

The Phi Psi counted three runs in the second when McKenna was safe at first on an error scoring Cuisick and Heardon who had both hit safely. McKenna stole second and third and came home on an over-throw. The orgy of errors continued in the third inning and allowed the Phi Psi to tally twice. Greg and Foster got on by errors, and came in when Cuisick's lazy little dribble down the third base line was muffed.

Bunched hits by Duffy, Abner, and Baird scored two Theta Chi markers in the second inning. The "big guns" on the Phi Psi bench held a war council and decided that Foster would find things easier around short-stop. Harper was sent in and succeeded in quelling the barrage. Theta Chi threatened again in the fifth when McGowan doubled, stole third, and crossed the plate when Cuisick let a wild pitch get away from him.

Yesterday's victory was the second straight for the Phi Psi, and carried them to the semi-finals. The S. A. E. outfit was their first victim, 8 to 4. Theta Chi drew a bye in the first round, and will have one more chance to stay in the running.

Score:
Theta Chi 3 6 5
Phi Kappa Psi 5 3 2
Batteries: McGowan and Baird; Foster, Harper and Cuisick.

Attend the Red Cross Flood Relief Benefit at McDonald theater Saturday evening, 11 o'clock.

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Freshmen and Varsity to Vie In Water Polo

Feature Splash of Year Is Open to Women Tuesday Night

The feature water polo match of the year is slated for Tuesday night at 7 o'clock between the freshman water lilies and the varsity splashers. This is the tilt that the women on the campus have been waiting for all season as it is the first one of the series that is open to them.

The first fracas between the teams ended with the varsity swamped by a Abercrombie 3 to 0 score, but the return engagement went to the veterans by an ace margin, the final score being 6 to 5. In view of the come-back the varsity feels as safe as Ederle in a bath tub, and are all hopped-up over the prospects of showing-up the yearling ducklings before the congregation Tuesday night.

The eight teams in the donut league have been musing each other up lately. The last competition was Thursday night when the Sigma Nus ducked the Kappa Sigs with a 3 to 0 count; the Phi Sigma Kappas drenched the Deltas 3 to 2; and Friendly hall took it on the chin from the Independent swimmers 2 to 1.

Two more matches are slated for Tuesday night, making it one of the largest cards on the season's program. The Kappa Sigma team meets the Independent organization; and the Betas play the Chi Phis.

The standing of the water polo league follows:
Team W. L. Pct.
Betas 2 0 1.000
Phi Sigma Kappa 2 0 1.000
Sigma Nu 2 1 .667
Independents 2 1 .667
Deltas 1 2 .333
Friendly hall 1 2 .333
Chi Psi 0 2 .000
Kappa Sigs 0 2 .000

Professor to Write Book About Germans

Dr. F. G. G. Schmidt, head of the German department, has made a contract with Alfred Knopf, pub-

lisher of New York, to publish before the end of the year, a book on "Famous Germans of Recent Times." Such Germans as R. Strauss, Ebner Eschenbach, Max Reinhardt, and Eucken will be included.

Faculty Attends O. A. C. Building Dedication

Mrs. Virginia Judy Esterly, dean of women, Miss Florence D. Alden, professor of physical education, and some of the members of the staff, went to Corvallis yesterday to be present at the dedication ceremonies of the Women's building at O. A. C. They will attend the women's banquet this evening.

Frosh Nine Will Play Washington Hi Team On Local Field Today

With visions of an undefeated season shattered by their loss to Salem high Friday, the Oregon freshman baseball team will take the field today against the strong Washington high team, of Portland.

The Colonials are leading the Portland high school league, and are ranked on a par with the Salem high aggregation. Moore, their big right-handed pitcher, has had several years' experience, and Brost, their second choice, is far from a novice. The remainder of the team is strong and has won most of its games by one-sided scores. Leading hitters are Andrews, Dolp, and Bridge.

Leslie has shaken his line-up somewhat during the games with the varsity which have occupied most of the practice time this week. With Walton out with an injured thumb on his throwing arm, Leslie has been experimenting with Chuck Williams, his clever left-fielder, behind the bat. Williams has a fine throwing arm, but the backstop position is new to him. Strommer is another possibility. The infield is intact with Nelson, Wirth, Robie, and Mason furnishing a speedy combination, and the outfield has Coleman and Laughlin as sureties. Wally Giles, the walloping center-fielder, is still troubled with a sore leg. "Curly" Fuller, southpaw star, will toss his left-handed slants to the Washington batters, with Johnny Anderson, another lefty, in reserve.

Rooks Outclass Frosh Runners In Relay Meet

Oregon Milers Speediest; O. A. C. Took Lead In Four Races

Oregon frosh runners lost a lopsided relay meet to their rivals from O. A. C. yesterday, four races to one. None of the team performances were noteworthy, although some good individual races were run.

The 440-yard event, the first of the day, went to the rooks. Livesly, of the frosh, and Nosler, of the rooks, ran neck and neck for the first 110, but Livesly slipped up in passing the baton to Hammond and the rooks gained an advantage which they never relinquished. Doty, the rook anchor man, ran a nice race to finish the event.

The baby Webfoots came back in the next event, the mile, and evened the meet. McKennon, the first frosh runner, grabbed the lead from Young, of the rooks, and his team mates, Robertson, Hudson, and McCarty, gradually increased it until they led by 20 yards at the finish. The time, 3:27.5, was under that made by the University of Washington frosh in winning at Seattle last Saturday by two seconds.

The 880-yard relay gave the rooks the lead in the meet. Bell beat Livesly, of Oregon, on the first 220, but Kelley, frosh, by a great sprint, finished a yard ahead of Martin, of

O. A. C., on the next furlong. Nicholson and Doty ran away from their frosh adversaries, though, and took the race.

The three mile relay was all O. A. C. The junior Beavers took the lead in the first 880 with Drynan packing the baton, and gradually increased it until they led by more than half a lap at the finish.

The medley started out to be the best race of the day, but dissolved into an easy victory for the youngsters from Corvallis. Flangus, of Oregon, and Striff, of O. A. C., started by pounding down the first 220 stride and stride, with the former ahead by a yard at the finish. McKennon stretched the lead into ten yards in the next shift, and Webb Hayes, frosh half miler, held his own against Bohren, of O. A. C., for the next two laps. Kuykendall, of Oregon, took the baton ten or twelve yards in the lead, but Hansen, of the rooks, galloped into the lead after the first lap and increased it to 30 yards by running a strong race all the way.

Results:
440-yard relay: won by rooks (Nosler, Cook, Unamuno, and Doty); frosh, second. Time, :44.6.

Mile relay: won by frosh (McKennon, Robertson, Hudson, and McCarty); rooks, second. Time, 3:27.5.

880-yard relay: won by rooks (Martin, Bell, Nicholson, and Doty); frosh, second. Time, 1:33.4.

Three mile relay: won by rooks (Drynan, Farrow, Gilmore, and Hansen); frosh, second. Time, 13:53.3.

Medley relay: won by rooks (Striff, Woods, Bohren, and Hansen); frosh, second. Time, 8:08.1.



Carol the Coed
Comments on Eugene Shops

Dearest Anne—
Tragedy of tragedies—Tony, that horrid black mount of mine, did throw me yesterday and as result am confined temporarily with a game leg. Its awfully nice in some ways for everyone caters to my least whim and as I perpetually crave McKillop's (next to M. E. church) candy I'm fairly deluged much to the likings of my visitors, in fact, am prone to believe that is the paramount attraction. Then too, I've ordered a box of candy packed to send to Mother.

And flowers—just all my friends have sent them from Raup's, certainly proves the popularity of a reliable floral shop. Which reminds me Mother's day is Sunday so must put an order in with the rest of the girls for Raup's to wire to her some of their loveliest.

Speaking of tough luck—Did just buy some of the dearest pieces of jewelry at the Aladdin Gift Shop to wear to Tom's dance tonight and now can't go however, they're far too precious to remain in seclusion so Babs is displaying them and so much to her advantage that she set her heart on a similar outfit. Thumbs down for individuality is my motto—perhaps may weaken.

Sarah May just happened in and demanded the loan of my new white coat. Sweet child, she's just as mad about it as I am and ever since I bought it last week at Densmore-Leonard has been industriously saving for a new one to wear, mine gives her renewed vigor for its really stunning. Light weight flannel, real smart lines and gobs of style.

Afraid my girlish figure will be a thing of the past if I keep on eating so ravenously. Cook is so sympathetic she simply showers me with the most wonderful dishes and claims my profuse should go to Underwood and Elliott's as the original source of these new delights. Anyway as the combination is perfect I rest content.

Did receive a wire from Laura. Said I'd better be snapping out of it as she is coming down next week and is planning a matinee dance at the Anchorage. Just the thought of it downs my lazy inclinations 'cause it will be so much fun.

I thank the fates that I just had a hair cut at the Coed Barber Shop before my disaster for its such a relief to know it looks nice. Guess I'm pretty clever after all, to have formed the habit of having a trim every other week.

Things certainly don't seem right when I ponder on the fact that everyone is raving about Letitia Abram's new shipment of crocheted viscas. All the girls are getting them and they're fearfully becoming I know for I try on every available one in view of future prospects.

Love,
CAOL.

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