

OLD MAN JUPE WASHED AWAY ALL HOPES OF BALL GAMES WITH STEADY DOWNPOUR

Columbia and Oregon Slated For Hard Tilt

Pearpickers and Yearlings Also on Today's Program Of Bat Crossing

Record of Webfoot Nine Is Clear to Date

By PHIL COGSWELL
J. Pluvius poured down on Reinhardt field, taking it by storm, and got credit for winning both varsity and frosh ball games yesterday, although the only play he made was all wet.

Just to get even with the precipitous old man, Oregon and Columbia university will play a double header today, the first game being billed to start at 1:30. Unless the baseball field gets wetter the teams will start in where they would have begun yesterday.

MacDonald To Start

Ray Herman, the Cliffdwellers' best hurler will probably be opposed by the Webfoots' speed star, Reynold MacDonald. The pitchers for the second game will be in all likelihood Arena for the Irish and Curley Fuller for the Ducks.

The frosh and Medford high will vie this morning at 10:30 on Reinhardt field. They will only attempt to play one game. The yearling's coach, Bill Baker, will probably use his best hurler, Jack Hughes, and the Pearpickers will nominate their ace Jack Caldwell or another prepper called Montgomery to hold the baby Ducks in check.

Varsity Not Beaten

Both the varsity and frosh struggles are expected to be good contests. The Oregon varsity has not lost a game this season and Columbia of Portland has a tough aggregation. The feature of the Webfoots' playing has been their air tight fielding. The Irish are a little weak in this department, but have a very strong pitching staff and some heavy sluggers.

The Columbia team lost two close games, both because of costly errors, to Oregon State last week. The scores were 4 to 3 and 2 to 0. In their first game they outbit the Staters, but made 4 miscues in fielding.

Ping-Pong Fray Waxes Strenuous

Eberhart, Milligan Win Torrid Matches

The annual University ping-pong tournament sponsored by the student Y. M. C. A. went into the second round yesterday when Scott Milligan lost the first set, but came back to win the second two and take the match. The score was 2-6, 6-2, 6-2.

The head-line first-round match of the afternoon was that between Jean Eberhart and Ethan Newman. The score was close, Eberhart dropping the first set, but finally winning the match, 6-8, 7-5, 8-6.

Three other first-round tilts were played off yesterday. Ivan Kafoury lost to Denzil Page, 1-6, 6-2, 6-4; Ron Lewis won from Arthur Babson, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2; and Julian April lost to John Crockett, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5.

The matches yesterday were closer than those Thursday, all going three sets, while three out of four of Thursday's tilts were decided in two sets.

Miss Johnson To Hold Reference Libe Position

Miss Hazel Johnson, a graduate of the University in 1925, has been appointed to a position in the reference department of the library to succeed Miss Elizabeth Crawford. Miss Crawford has been temporarily filling the position left vacant by the resignation of Miss Reta Ridings who is now working in the University of Wyoming library.

After graduation, Miss Johnson was employed in the University library for three years. She then attended the Columbia School of Library Service and is at present a librarian in the public library in Saginaw, Michigan.

Scribner's Publishes Article by Dr. Bates

Dr. Ernest Sutherland Bates of the Portland extension school who was formerly a professor in the English department on the Oregon campus, has had an article published in the April number of

Side Lines

By Harry Van Dine

With the opening of the conference baseball season set for next Friday it might be well to take a few minutes off and sort of size up the possibilities of Oregon's first opposition. Nothing more need be said than the Webfoots will open against Oregon State at Corvallis—those words mean business and lots of it. Regardless of where the rival teams are doped to place in the final standings there is always plenty of excitement when they clash.

Glancing over the Staters' lineup this year one has trouble finding many of last year's great players. It is true that Ralph Coleman, Beaver coach, has the makings of a great pitching staff but there are few stars in the infield and outfield. However, several of last year's Rooks and super-varsity players are showing well in the practice games and the Orangemen should give any team in the conference plenty of competition.

Let's take the hurlers first. Harvey Boltinghouse and Fred Nightingale, two of last year's varsity mainstays are again on deck, although Coach Coleman lost plenty of sleep before Nightingale decided to return to school. Both men have been winning consistently in pre-season games and are in good form. Brown and Miller, graduates from the yannigan ranks, and Peterson, up from the Rooks, are working regularly in practice and should develop into pretty fair hurlers this year.

The more or less popular Buck Grayson, veteran first sacker, is

Hindu Friend of Mahatma Gandhi Calls on Campus

Visitor Week-end Guest At International House Here

Manihal C. Parekh, lifelong friend of Mahatma Gandhi, Indian nationalist leader, is a visitor on the Oregon campus this week-end.

Mr. Parekh, who is a lecturer, educator, and author of several works on India as well as the biography of Gandhi, is making a tour of colleges in the United States, speaking on the spiritual development of India. He came to this country last fall and spent the winter as lecturer in the California State Teachers' college, Santa Barbara, and other California institutions.

Arriving in Eugene last evening after an address given at the normal school in Ashland, the noted Hindu plans to remain as the guest of the International house until Monday. Next week he will continue to Portland, where he is scheduled to make several talks on the campus of Reed college.

Although no public appearances have been arranged for Mr. Parekh, an informal discussion group will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the International house, when an opportunity will be given those desiring to meet the friend of the famous Hindu advocate for independence.

Scribner's, Dr. Bates was until recently the editor of the Dictionary of American Biography.

"Cemstock Stalks" is the name of the article which was written as a chapter of Dr. Bates' new book, "The Land of Liberty." The article attacks the principles of censorship of creative writing.

Only 150 Pay Fees; Predict Many Late

When the cashier's window at the Administration building closed Friday at 3 o'clock, only 150 students had paid their fees during the day. This number is a far too small percentage of those who still owe, and will necessitate long waiting lines next week because of the students' tardiness, according to E. P. Lyon, cashier.

The fees window opens at 8 o'clock and closes at 3 and there are only six more days left in which to pay. After the 26th, a fine of \$3 for the first day, and 25 cents for each subsequent day, late will be collected, in addition to the unpaid fees.

Back at Ohio Wesleyan, they had an intramural needle-threading contest. One of the proverbial old-fashioned girls won a huge loving cup.

Webfoot nine opens season against Oregon State at Corvallis next Friday; Beavers appear to have good team with a strong pitching staff.

having a battle on his hands to hold down the regular berth this year, as Taylor, from last year's yearling team is fighting hard for the job. Grayson has not regained his old hitting eye as yet but he will hit his stride before long. At second we have a newcomer named McKennon, who served on the reserve team last year. He is said to be a flashy fielder and a fair hitter.

The short patch is being patrolled by the veteran Pennell and he does a good job of it. Not the flashy fielder that our own Robie is, but a good steady man. Covering the hot corner will be Wood, a letterman last year. He is handy with the stick and a clever fielder. The infield doesn't look so weak.

Big Chief Thompson, erstwhile catcher, has been converted into an outfielder and he is guarding the right field pasture. The chief is one of those kill 'em or strike-out types of hitters and he manages to connect every so often. Rod Ballard, who will be remembered for his work on the Beaver basketball team, is holding down the center field berth and, while he is no wonder at bat, he socks the apple pretty hard. Henzel, another veteran, is playing in the left garden.

Mack and Schneider are holding down the catching job. Both men are good receivers but it is likely that Mack will get the nod for the berth because of his greater experience. The Beavers look pretty good to us and the old battle for state athletic supremacy should be up to standard.

Two Professors Write Text Book For New Course

Lomax, Rothwell Publish Workbook for Use As Experiment

To meet the need for a course which should acquaint the high school students of Oregon with the geography, economic resources, and activities of their state, a workbook entitled, "Economic Geography of Oregon," is being written by Alfred L. Lomax, of the school of business in the Portland extension division, and C. E. Rothwell, of the school of education.

Hard fought though yesterday's game was, it was a cleaner fray than that of the previous Friday. In the first encounter a spirit of rivalry, not approached in this contest, was present and a great deal of personal dispute entered in. The passing attack which accounted for two scores for the "Cream Puffs" against the "Pannies" was discarded yesterday in favor of a running attack and the Reds' lone score was tallied on an end run of four yards, which occurred after the ball had been worked down into the opponent's territory with consistent gains.

On account of the favorable results gained from a course of this type, this book will be available next year for all high schools in the state.

In writing the book the authors have divided the material into 11 units. At the present time eight have been completed and deal with the physical characteristics of Oregon as a home for man, the coast province, southern Oregon province, Willamette province, Cascade province, Columbia-Deschutes province, and Blue-Wallowa province.

The other four units will be completed before the end of the school year, when the finished and revised copy will be submitted to the committee for publication.

Archer's Squad Loses Big Game To 'Opposition'

3 Touchdown Handicap Proves Too Much For Losers

Erdley Scores for Greens With Long Pass

A three-touchdown handicap proved too much for Woodie Archer and his cohorts, and they were beaten, 28 to 6, by the "opposition" in yesterday's "bloody Friday" football game.

Though the score seems large only two tallies were made during the game, one touchdown being scored by each team and the "opposition's" convert was good.

Score Disputed

There was some dispute as to whether or not there was a touchdown scored when Jack Erdley ran past Archer's team and caught a pass for the score. Referee Shy Huntington declared a touchdown had been scored while Doc Spears, who was standing close to the play, said Erdley was over the end zone when he connected with the pass. However, in this case Huntington's word carried more weight than the "doctor's" who at that moment was a mere spectator.

Spurred on by a substantial lead which had been presented to them before the game, the "opposition" fought from the opening whistle and Archer's team—we will call them the Reds—had a hard time keeping the score down.

Greens Fight

The Reds, however, proved that they could fight when the Greens had advanced the ball to the 10-yard line and after three attempts to gain were forced back to the 20-yard line. It was on the next play that the disputed pass accounted for a score.

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WHAT'S WRONG WITH WOMEN? MEN REPLY

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Well, they're all right, but they don't love me," declared Day Foster. "That's one fault."

Also, Mr. Foster stated that he does not like girls to be too independent; in fact, won't go with one who is. Furthermore, he declared that he didn't like the way they change their minds so often, but added, "That's to be expected;



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"But I like a feminine woman, who wears long dresses, long hair, and everything that goes with it—one who doesn't wear a riding habit unless necessary—who hasn't a mannish attitude. Girls should let men wait on them more; the men like it.

"They are all right in business, until they begin to demand equality of rights with the men. When they begin to get efficient, I don't like them so much. Their presence in the business world is also hard on the working classes because it lowers wages.

"I don't like dumb girls, but I don't like these bright ones either. I'll take them medium."

Women Crave Attention

Tony Peterson, advertising manager of the Emerald, declared, "Women want too much attention. They're not considerate of men. There are other things in life for a man besides giving all his time to a woman. Studies, which in themselves require so much time, do not mix with women.

"And I like a woman who is fairly wise in the ways of the world and is broadminded in her outlook on life and her criticism of men. She should be able, if a man does something she thinks wrong, to understand human failings and forgive him."

Bob Walker Obtains Position at U. of Iowa

Robert Walker, graduate assistant in the psychology department, has received a position as laboratory technician in the University of Iowa psychology department.

The Iowa school has recently equipped the largest psychology lab in the world, and the position offered Walker, who will take his master's degree this spring, is an unusual one. Dr. Robert H. Seashort, associate professor of psychology, said yesterday.

Three Oregon graduates have positions at the University of Iowa at the present time. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jasper, and Francis Robinson all received places on the staff there last year.

R.O.T.C. Students Get New Uniforms For Coming Year

Roll Collars and Sky Blue Lapels Feature of Suits For Military

New uniforms of olive drab cloth, with roll collars and sky-blue lapels to give a touch of color, will be issued to students enrolling in the R. O. T. C. basic course at the beginning of next fall term, Major F. A. Barker, head of the military department, announced yesterday.

Major Barker also stated that the uniform allowance for advance course students, which in the past has been \$30 the first year and \$6 the second year, has been changed to \$20 the first year, and \$20 the second year, totalling \$40, making an increase of \$4 for the two-year period.

In compliance with a letter from the war department in Washington, D. C., requisitions for the new uniforms are now being prepared and will be submitted in a few days.

When the new uniforms arrive, probably some time this summer, the old uniforms, which have seen so much service, will be turned in to some depot as directed by the Ninth corps area headquarters.

HANDSHAKING GOES ON IN POLITICAL BATTLE

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customedly, for politicians must look well-groomed to snare the votes. George Cherry has purchased a brand new cherry-red necktie that dazzles the eye, and Cal Bryan's crease in his pants look like they would cut your finger; for once Chuck Laird's hair looks like it has had some first-hand experience with a comb.

It is a continual source of wonder to me how they manage to be everywhere. Drop into College

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The only thing that bears me and most students up is that in a few weeks it will all be over. Once more we can speak to whom we want to and be spoken back to; we can find a peaceful street corner to chat on, that is not full of would-be politicians looking important. In other words, it will be just plain college again. Heaven speed that time!

An almost unanimous vote by women students at Northwestern university was cast recently in favor of smoking rooms in the women's houses.

At the University of Bombay, cheating is a crime second only to refusing to marry at a father's wish or eating the flesh of the sacred cow.

Rain Sidetracks Intramural Play

Baseball Exhibit Poor Due To Weather Conditions

Baseball and the weather nearly broke even in the first week of intramural baseball, five games going the limit and six others being sidetracked due to rain or soggy field. The play exhibited was of decidedly slipshod nature, but lack of practice was mainly responsible for this factor. A. T. O. and Gamma hall appear to be the class of League C, while Zeta hall is the only team liable to give Phi Sig a battle in League D. Leagues A and B have yet to demonstrate their possibilities.

Monday's contests will bring together Alpha Upsilon-Sherry Ross and the Deltas vs. Sigma Chi. The following day the Betas will appear against the Sig Eps; Friendly hall vs. Omega hall; Kappa Sig vs. Sigma Pi Tau, and Phi Psi vs. Phijs.

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