

Webfoots Are Given Even Break With Huskies in Northwest Meet

Oregon Looks Well on Paper For Contest

McKennon, Hill Brothers, Bale and Moran Doped To Shine

Oregon Given Three Firsts In Mid-distances

Editor's note: This is the second of a series of articles by Jack Burke on the relative strength of the teams entered in the Northwest track meet to be held at Pullman Saturday, May 31.

Consideration of the sprints and hurdle races yesterday gave Washington three first places and Washington State one with Oregon getting a good share of the seconds.

Oregon's initial first place in this recital comes in the quarter-mile. Clair McKennon looks to be the best bet in this event, holding as he does, wins over Hartley of Washington and Phillips of Oregon State who in turn won their events against the Washington State and Idaho quarter-milers. McKennon's times have been bettered this season by men he has beaten but his competitive spirit seems to give him an edge. Hartley of Washington should take second with third place in doubt.

Half-milers Strong

Young, O. S. C. holds the best time made this year in the 880 having won his event against Washington in 1:56.4. Clark of Washington State negotiated his two laps against the Huskies in 1:57.1, so a real fight for the tape seems apparent in this race. Tom Moran, of Oregon, can run lots better than he did against Oregon State and Ralph Hill is another who can be counted upon to give a load of competition. One of the first mentioned, however, seems assured of first, with the Aggie man's time giving him a slight edge.

If the Oregon State meet's time for the mile be taken as an indication, Ralph Hill will lose the mile but luckily we have the Washington record in the books and another great race between Hill and Rufus Kiser, the Husky star, seems assured. These two great milers have overshadowed the rest of their field thus far and there seems to be no reason why they shouldn't continue to do so. Hill still looks the best bet here, with Len Steele, his teammate a likely prospect for third.

Hill Brothers Right

In the two-mile Oregon should also come through as Clarence Hill's time of 9:34.4 looks to be the best of the outfit. Crosetto, of Washington State has a time of 9:41.4 to his credit and seems a good second with many candidates for the third place.

Washington has a good relay team which has covered the mile in 3:23.2 and 3:24.8 on two occasions and this time should put them ahead. Oregon can not be considered in this department as they have forfeited this race in both dual meets.

Washington gets five points for the relay in this episode of the meet through the relay while Oregon should take three firsts to win 15. Oregon State should be given a first in the 880 to give them a total of one. With nine events considered Washington looks best in three events and the relay Oregon three and Washington State and Oregon State each taking one.

MANY TURN OUT FOR MEET OF AMPHIBIANS

(Continued from Page One) to run to see what to tell her pupil to do next. She was charmingly dressed in a long white dress—but alas! She pulled up her dress to rescue her life guard, and she had black stockings on! Yes, she had to rescue her life guard. Poor things, they both nearly drowned, and the pupil, who was the cause of it all, probably did drown!

Teacher kept insisting that she have enough to eat before she went in the water, so she consistently ate a stick of peppermint candy, even while drowning.

Swimming was a minor feature of the first act, but increased with the continuance of the program. Stunts of every shape, kind and variety kept the audience in an uproar. Funny dives, and funnier swimming comprised the list of stunts. The paddle drill was quite rare, "each one for herself" being the motto. Cooperation, there was none, but there wasn't meant to

Side Lines

By Harry Van Dine

Semi-finals of intra-mural baseball today; Oregon enters conference undefeated; Kiser and Hill contest will attract attention.

The semi-finals of the intra-mural baseball tournament will be played today, Gamma hall tackling the Sigma Nu sluggers and Fiji opposing Friendly hall. The Fiji-Friendly hall battle should be a close contest, depending on whether the heavy sticking of the hall boys will offset the equally balanced Fiji squad. The addition of George Arvola and Jake Stahl will give the Fijis an added punch. Gee, Smith, and McLaren are the Sigma Nu trio that are liable to crush the Gamma hall hopes. With these men battering the ball and Creech and Gee contributing the sensational fielding they have done in recent games the Sigma Nus appear likely winners.

A dogged fighting streak has advanced Gamma to the position they now hold. Their batting has been weak, and the infield and outfield defense has collapsed at times. The smart pitching combination of Minnie and Ekterovitch, the excellent shortpunching contributed by Van Horn, and steady defensive play by Campbell and Downs has allowed Gamma to win in their league over teams that outranked them on previous accomplishments.

For the first time in many a season an Oregon track squad will enter a Northwest conference meet undefeated and favored to win the championship. There is also a possibility that capturing the title will secure a trip to Chicago for the national intercollegiate, so the Webfoot horde has an added incentive when they leave for the test at Pullman this week-end.

Progress up the sides of the pool by the competitors was very rapid, however.

Fishing had a part in the program, with three fishermen wading in with beautifully colored torchlights in one act, and the other time, just one threw out a net several times, but didn't get any fish.

Committee members in charge were as follows: Mildred Wharton, music; Peggy Slauson, costumes; Winifred Schoonmaker and Clara Maertens, dancing; Juanita Young, lighting. Several swimmers took part that were not members of Amphibian. They were as follows: Pauline Kidwell, Ella Redkey, Fanny Vick Pierce, and Mary Wilburn.

MATINEE DRAMAS ARE SLATED FOR TODAY

(Continued from Page One) role at the Thursday matinee.

Eleanor Wood and Elizabeth Skyles: Pidgeon Toes and Pop-eyes, two toy teddy bears, tonight; and Thursday afternoon the same roles are taken by Minnie Heral and Marian Camp; Gretchen Wintermeier, Raggedy Ann; Eleanor Lewis, Nurse Nellie; Erma Duvall, Mrs. Peter; Captain of the Tin Soldiers, Lucile Kraus; His three soldiers: Louise Webber, Dorothy Foss, Dorothy Murphy.

"The Knave of Hearts" is taken from the nursery rhyme: "The queen of hearts, she made some tarts,

All on a summer's day. The knave of hearts, he stole those tarts

And with them ran away." "The Steadfast 'Tin Soldier" is taken from the Hans Christian Andersen fairy tale of the same name.

Admission for the matinees is 25 cents, and for the evening double bill, 50 cents.

Brogues

The accepted collegiate footwear . . . are not lovely things . . . but they are awfully swagger when they are shined . . . and the older they are the better they look . . . provided they have the right sort of shine that comes only from the

CAMPUS SHOE SHINING PARLOR

"Ted Pleass Everybody" Across from Sigma Chi THEODORE RADIOS

The mile sprint between Kiser and Hill is attracting as much attention as the meet itself, but with few exceptions there is certain to be keen competition in the other events. Foster, W. S. C. colored flash, appears an almost certain bet for the 100-yard dash and Jessup and Ramstedt of Washington take all aspects of competition from the shot-put as does Steve Anderson in the hurdles. Bobby Robinson should easily top any of his opponents in the pole vault.

On the other hand, you can pick your first-place winners in the other events. Bale, Lowry, Pendleton, and Foster are potential 220 winners, McKennon and Hartley may furnish another neck and neck race, Clark of W. S. C., Ron Johnson and Paul Young are toss-ups in the half mile. Clarence Hill is installed as favorite over Heath of Idaho and Crosetto of W. S. C. in the two-mile grind, but not by any too wide a margin.

In the field events Whiting of Washington, McKalip of the Beavers, and Allen of Oregon will leap for honors in the broad jump, while Dickson will have to heave the spear a few feet further than he is doing at present if he expects to beat Hein, the Cougar tosser. Everts has been picked as the best high jumper entered with Dunn, Lyman, and Carter as only slightly less able performers. Nelson of Montana has sprung six feet and one inch in competition and if Montana competes has an excellent chance of coping the event. Moeller and Jessup will clash again in the discus with one victory apiece to their credit.

Wisconsin Co-eds Beat Girls' Archery Team

Oregon women lost the telegraphic archery meet held Saturday with the University of Wisconsin by a wide margin. The total was 1293, Wisconsin, to 915 for Oregon. The total hits for Wisconsin were 241 to 227 for Oregon.

The basis of the shooting was a Columbia round, 24 arrows at 30, 40, and 50 yards each. Oregon women shooting highest were: Peterson, 54 hits, 264, score; Illige, 62 hits, 243, score; Jaynes, 57 hits, 216, score; and Campbell, 54 hits, and 192, score.

"Archery has become quite popular at the University of Wisconsin," according to Ernestine Troemel, coach, "and Oregon women are just beginning to take it up," she stated, speaking of the meet.

"No socks, no eats," said the hostess of Bernard hall when University of Wisconsin co-eds adopted the habit of sauntering into the dining room without stockings.

Bill Hayward Chooses Men For Big Meet

Oregon Men To Compete In Northwest Conference Track Meet

17 Named by Coach To Go To Pullman May 31

Bill Hayward, track coach, last night announced that he would take 17 men to compete in the Pacific Northwest conference track meet to be held at Pullman, Washington, May 31.

The list includes: 100—Lowry, Bale, Scheiber; 220—Bale, Lowry, Scudiber; 440—McKennon; 880—Moran, Ralph Hill; mile—Ralph Hill, Steele; 2-mile—Clarence Hill; pole vault—Robinson, Maltby; high jump—Everts, Allen; broad jump—Allen, Lowry; high hurdles—Siegmond; low hurdles—Lowry, Siegmond; shot—Dickson, Moeller; discus—Moeller, Hildreth; javelin—Dickson, Edwards; relay—McKennon, Bale, Moran, Siegmond.

In practice sessions before the selections were made, Al Edwards tossed the spear about 180 feet, which makes him a contender for a place, and Don Moltby cleared 12 feet 6 inches in the pole vault, which also should be good enough to win points.

Bankers' Award For Unusual Work Goes to Walgren

\$250 Scholarship Award To Junior Majoring in Business Ad

The American Bankers' association loan scholarship, amounting to \$250, has been awarded to Paul Walgren, junior in business administration, according to information released last night by Daniel D. Gage, associate professor of business administration, who was in charge of the committee for awarding the scholarship.

Walgren, whose home is in Portland, is specializing in banking and business administration.

The loan scholarship, which has been allocated to the University for the past two years, is given to some junior in the business administration school whose grades are above the average, and who is partially at least, on his own resources. The committee which picked Walgren was composed of Professor Gage, David E. Faville, dean of the school of business administration, Dean Hugh Biggs, and A. A. Rogers, president of the First National bank of Eugene.

Has His Troubles, Does Will Grimes

Tennis Court Caretaker Is Kept Busy

"All the courts are taken this afternoon," and "Yes, you will have to play doubles," and "Sorry, you lose the court if you are five minutes late." So on many times a day does Will Grimes, caretaker of the University tennis courts, do his duty, keeping the courts clean and cutting the lawn.

For six years Mr. Grimes has cared for the tennis courts in which students, faculty, and the townspeople play. He has watched good players, bad players, and players that are just average.

"In the six years that I have been here," he remarked, "the most interesting thing that has happened at the tennis courts is the Pacific Coast tournament that was played last week."

"But then there are those few people who break in Sunday mornings," he added. "They failed to be interesting."

Alpa Kappa Psi Elects Officers

New Members Initiated by Honorary

Officers for the coming year were elected by Alpha Kappa Psi, commerce honorary, at a breakfast held recently at the Osburn hotel. Those elected were Sidney Hoffman, president; Roy Wilkinson, vice-president; Fred Hollenbeck, secretary; Gordon Gardner, treasurer; and Ralph Hill, master of ritual.

Initiation of new members took place the morning of the breakfast in the men's lounge of the Gerlinger building. Those initiated are: Karl Thuneman, Harold Kelley, Keith Hall, Richard Keasey, Edward Siegmond, John King, Horace Allen, Ira Brown, Clifford Beckett, Kenneth Potts, Tom Stoddard, Paul Hunt, Paul Laferty, and Hal Paddock will be initiated soon.

Semi-finals for Donut Tourney On Today's List

Sigma Nus vs. Gamma Hall Fiji vs. Friendly Hall Team

TODAY'S GAMES 3:15 Gamma hall-Sigma Nu. Fiji-Friendly hall.

Fiji against Friendly hall and Sigma Nu versus Gamma hall at 3:15 today will decide the finalists of the intramural baseball tournament. On Saturday the survivors will clash on the varsity diamond to see who will receive the gonfalon now held by Fiji.

Davidson and Knox will comprise the Friendly hall battery, while Anderson and Wilson will be on the hurling and receiving end for Fiji. An injury to Anderson's pitching mitt, however, may force him to the sidelines, in which case either Atkinson or Brock will take up the burden. McLaren will probably hurt for Sigma Nu, and Kerron is slated to catch. Minnie

and Ekterovitch form the Gamma hall corps. Les Johnson and Jean Eberhart will officiate.

Sherry Ross blanked Alpha Upsilon 6 to 0 in the only game played yesterday. Sturgis of Alpha Upsilon was wild and ineffective, while Varanini of Sherry Ross was stingy in the pinches.

Haberlach, Murphy Win Tennis Doubles

Frances Haberlach and Lucille Murphy defeated Gladys Haberlach and Beth Salway, to win the interclass women's doubles championship in tennis, 6-2, 6-3.

Grace Vath won the right to meet Vivian Coss for the position 2 championship, yesterday, when she defeated Adele Wedemeyer, 7-5, 4-6, and 6-4; and then later won from Mally Kurtz, 4-6, 6-4, and 6-4.

Alice Wingate and Sally Cannon are to meet to decide the championship, and also the winner of the frosh-soph meet. Both are prominent Portland stars, but

Sally Cannon has the edge over Alice in tournament experience.

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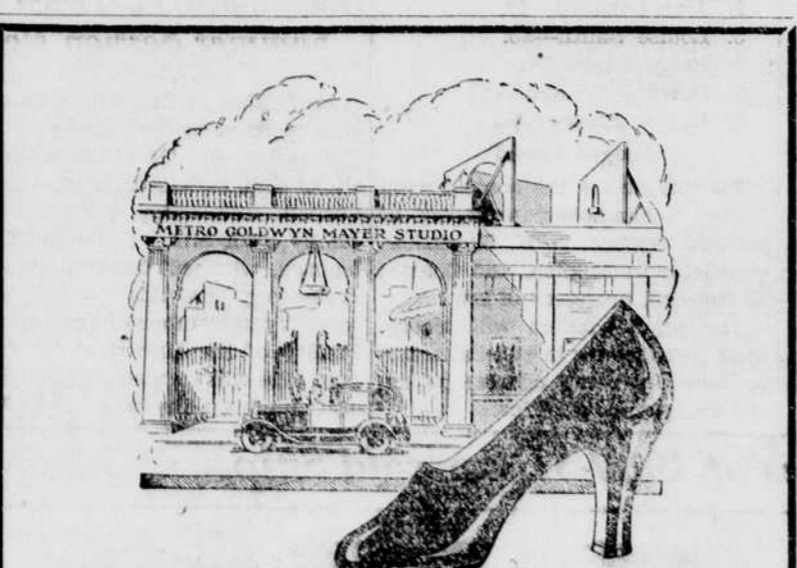
as he was being dragged around the walls of the city. "Sulla," he shouted, "I don't mind the buggy ride, but I do hate the way the dust from your chariot is soiling my new shirt."

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