

Oregon Ready For Vandals' Attack Today

Webfoots Will Present New Lineup; Fielders Are Switched

Third Conference Contest To Start at 4 o'Clock; Teams on Par

By WALT BAKER
With the second week of conference baseball about to get away this afternoon at 4 o'clock when the Oregon Webfoots lock bats with the University of Idaho ball club, Coach Bill Reinhart has finally seemed to hit upon a winning combination. Sunday saw the first shift in the lineup that lasted exactly one practice, and with a sudden change in the mental outlook of practically the whole squad on Monday, things take on an encouraging light.

King at Third
The most startling change in lineup is the shifting of Chappie King to third base where he will start this afternoon. King opened up the season as a catcher and when the season got under way last week was shifted to fill a hole in the outfield. Now the peppery little ball player comes to third.

The placing of Lee Chester in line to start at first base against the Vandals also comes as a surprise. Chester, who has been romping around in the outfield and on third, seems to have all the potentialities of a good first sacker. Johnny Londahl will start his first game this season at second and, of course, Kerm Stevens will be back at short. In the outfield will be Kremer Barnes, Brian Minnaugh and either Cliff Potter or Slug Palmer, both ex-first basemen.

Bloom May Pitch
Dave Bloom has drawn the mound assignment. He has been

Journalists Turn Kitten-Ball Mad And Want Game

TIRED of writing about challenges and kitten-ball battles, the journalism majors have drawn up a challenge to the winner of the business ad- psych department game. And they mean business. No refusals will be allowed.

To the winner of the game will go three inches of free publicity in the Webfoot, the most widely read column on the Pacific coast, according to a survey made in the journalism shack last week by students of the electronic migration theory. To the loser will go four inches of Webfoot publicity. For each home run, a copy of last month's Sunday supplement of the Emerald will be given (to the janitor). And stolen bases must be paid for out of A. S. U. O. funds. It looks like a good day tomorrow.

held up for the past week with a sore arm but last week-end's sunshine and ideal baseball weather has helped wonderfully to bring the salary arm into shape. Duke Shaneman will be behind the bat. Today's game promises plenty of action for the cash customers. It looks like the boys have finally found their batting eye. Collectively the entire team has been pounding the ball all over the lot—a thing that is new to them heretofore. With a hitting ball club and the appearance of a new confidence and morale in evidence there's going to be plenty doing out on the ball field this afternoon.

HOLD 'NEW IDEA' DRESS REHEARSAL AT HELIG

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are clever and full of suspense, thrills and humor.

The program will be about two and one-half hours in length and even though there is no continuity, the show is fast moving and effective. Tickets are selling fast and only a few seats remain for the Saturday night performance, according to Bob Holmes, ticket manager. Seats for Friday night and for Saturday afternoon are also moving rapidly, he stated. Holmes stresses the importance of ordering tickets early in order to obtain the best seats.

Emerald Ad Wrong

The advertisement of Eric Merrell, local clothing merchant, in last Friday's Emerald, quoting prices on flannel slacks at 95c was erroneous, Mr. Merrell stated yesterday.

The regular price on flannels is \$5.50 and \$6.50, and the 95c price referred to braided belts to match the slacks. A number of inquiries have resulted from the error in composing the advertisement, Mr. Merrell said. A correction is running in today's Emerald.

Betas Enter Finals By Win Over Yeomen

Vince Dolp Blanks Yeomen While Mates Collect Eight Runs

Fijis Drop Contest 4-1 Due To Steady Hurling Of Hatton

The siege guns of the Betas wrecked the soft ball hopes of the Yeomen yesterday, the latter suffering an 8-0 whitewashing. Vince Dolp of Beta not only hurled shutout ball but put the game on ice with his slugging. The victory sends the Betas into the piffleball finals.

The Betas tallied in the first inning on a walk and an error on centerfield. Then Sol Schneider, Yeoman flingers began to crack in the third when he walked Don Sigmund and Rinehart laced a single to right. Dolp then capped a sizzling double down the third base line that scored Sigmund. Kitzmiller and Gunther walked to force in a run.

The big Beta rally came in the fourth. Munholland, twice a strike-out victim, potted one of Schneider's speed balls into left field and Don Sigmund drew his usual walk. Rinehart scored Munholland with a drive past second and Dolp sliced another double in the identical path of his first that scored Rinehart and Sigmund. Kitzmiller brought Dolp home with another bingle.

The Independents had one slim chance to score in the sixth. Swanton was safe on Kitzmiller's error and Kjoeness ripped a hit past second. The next three batters gave Dolp little trouble. The Betas came back in their half for a final fling, Rinehart singling and scoring on Gunther's fly.

With Hal Hatton back on the mound the Kappa Sigs won from Fiji 4-1. Summer's four-base clout gave the winners an early lead and heavy sticking by Hatton, Watts, and Shoemaker added to the score. Jayne's fly in the seventh curved over an outfielder's head to send Jayne to third from where he scored the Fiji marker on Wilson's infield out. Hughes and Wilson, Fiji battery, played good ball but were given erratic support by the rest of the line.

Law Student Body Will Make Merry At Midway Dance

CONSOLING themselves for their defeat in the ball game against the business ad school Saturday, the students and faculty of the law school will make merry tonight at a dance to be given at Midway.

The dance will be preceded by a dinner at 6 o'clock, it is announced by Francis E. Coad, president of the law school student body, which is sponsoring the event. This is the first time that a dance has been given by the student body of the law school.

Freedom of Speech To Be Argued Tonight

"Criminal Syndicalism and Freedom of Speech" will be the subject of discussion tonight at the meeting of the Congress club. Stephen Kahn, freshman in journalism, will present the topic, reviewing the development of liberty of expression through the ages.

Kahn's address will deal specifically with the Oregon statute, and the question of its moral constitutionality. The current restrictions of speech and press will be outlined, and suggestions will be made for the extension of those phases of freedom. Following the talk, there will be the usual open forum. The meeting will be held at 7:30 above the College Side Inn.

Swimming Honorary Takes in Three Girls

Three girls, Burnaze Quimby, Madeleine Gilbert, and Fanny-Vick Pearce, successfully passed the tests required by Amphibian club, women's local swimming honorary, and are now pledged to that organization, according to Helen Dunshee, president.

Ten girls turned out for the tryouts last night and passed the tests for endurance and diving, but not for speed and form swimming. Tryouts will be held again next Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock for all girls failing to complete the requirements. Any girl who has not previously passed the tests may try out at the same time.

Yeomen and Zeta Hall Enter Tennis Semi-Final Tilts

Yeomen Win Without Any Loss to Alpha Upsilon; Zeta Takes 2 of 3

TENNIS MATCH TODAY
4 P. M.
Kappa Sig vs. Phi Delt.

Zeta hall and the Yeomen entered the semi-finals of the intramural tennis tournament by winning their matches yesterday against Sigma Chi and Alpha Upsilon, respectively. The Yeomen made a clean sweep of their three matches, while Zeta hall won two of the three from Sigma Chi.

Summary of the Yeomen-Alpha Upsilon matches:

Ahern of the Yeomen defeated Adams of Alpha Upsilon, 6-4, 6-1; Kjosness and Thom of the Yeomen won from Anderson and Overmeyer of Alpha Upsilon, 6-4, 6-2; Mountain and Gordinier of the Independents trounced Bennett and McKinney of Alpha Upsilon, 6-2, 6-3.

Recapitulation of the Zeta hall-Sigma Chi contests:
Reed, Zeta hall, defeated Goulet of Sigma Chi, 6-2, 6-3; Smith and Rives of Zeta nosed out Jette and Bachrach of Sigma Chi, 6-4, 6-4; Johnson and Hart, Sigma Chi, triumphed over Sehorn and DeGraff of the hall, 6-1, 6-4.

The winner of today's match between Kappa Sigma and Phi Delta Theta will complete the semi-finals grouping; the semi-finals will be played off tomorrow, the winner today playing the Yeomen and the Betas playing Zeta hall to determine the finalists.

There have been arguments between various teams concerning the eligibility of certain players. The rules of the tournament state that any member of the freshman and varsity teams is ineligible for intramural play, that lettermen are ineligible, and that freshmen may play until the frosh squad is formed. So far only two men have definitely been named to the varsity squad by S. Stephenson Smith, the tennis coach, these two being Jack Rhine and Joe Kalisky.

Although several men played against Oregon State last Saturday, the fact that they did play does not necessarily put them on the varsity squad. As regards freshman players, there have been five named to the frosh team, thus becoming ineligible to play intramural tennis, but all other frosh are allowed to play in intramural net contests. The five are Bob Johnson, Darrell Cornell, Don Lewis, Jim Edmiston, and Dick Goldthwaite.

The training is, in her opinion, an excellent preparation for executive work in any business, and approximately 60 per cent of law school students do not intend to practice, but wish to apply their training in the business world. "Law is training in logical, clear thinking, and moreover fits men and women for public work and political affairs," Mrs. Lee affirmed.

BEAUTY PARADE WILL ADD COLOR TO CAMPUS

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been paired together, due to the lack of enough women's organizations. Phi Delta Theta will enter a contestant with Sigma Alpha Mu, and Kappa Sigma will enter with Alpha Tau Omega. The Phi Sigma Kappas, who were omitted from yesterday's list, will be paired with Theta Omega.

Regulations Given
The flivver race rules, given out by Faulkner Short, assistant chairman of Campus day, in charge of the race, are as follows:

1. Only cars of vintage of 1925 or before are eligible.
2. Any car which stops completely will be penalized by having to move to the front position.
3. All cars will have to move by their own power in high gear. A judge will ride in each car to make sure that the driver does not ride the clutch.
4. The last car across the line will win.
5. The decision of the judges is final.
6. There will be no restriction this year on the number of good cylinders or passengers.

Three Prizes Offered

The prizes are being given by the Oregon Service Station at 11th and Hilyard. Ten gallons of gas will be given to the winner, five gallons of gas to the second car to place, and five gallons of gas to the most typical college "crate." "Barney Oldfield" Wintermeier, last year's winner, will again enter his 1923 Maxwell.

Entrants are asked to call Faulkner Short at 129 as soon as possible. The judges, starters, and timers will be announced later.

Bill Preble, in charge of the tennis court dance, promises a bigger and better dance than ever this year, and Al Edwards is preparing for the big football game which will take place at 3 o'clock.

Complete plans for the frosh parade, burning of the lids, and tug-of-war which will take place on Saturday morning will be announced soon, according to Henry Levoff, chairman of the events.

Cosmopolitan Club Hears Songs, Lore Of Mexico at Meet

Wright Describes Country; Rael Gives Folk-Tales From Collection

Mexican songs and folk tales marked the meeting of the Cosmopolitan club held last night at the international house. The meeting was planned to be Mexican in character by Dr. and Mrs. L. O. Wright, and Mr. and Mrs. Juan B. Rael, patron and patronesses of the club.

The meeting started with an explanation by Dr. Wright of the Mexican flag, with its Aztec symbol. He also gave a few geographical descriptions of the country. Mr. Rael followed with two Mexican folk tales from the collection which he has gathered in the past two years. One was a Mexican riddle tale, which he explained as being the kind of story told by the fireside at night. The person unable to guess the riddles is compelled to say a prayer for the souls in purgatory, according to Mr. Rael.

At the beginning of the meeting part of a Mexican folk song was taught the group by Dr. Wright, who then led in the singing. The songs were repeated later in the meeting. Pronunciation of foreign names was another feature taught the club by Dr. Wright.

A legendary folk tale of Old Mexico, very similar to the biblical story of the flood, was given by Mrs. Wright. Mr. Rael contributed the last folk-tale, now one of his collection, called "San Roque," which he told partly in Spanish, partly in English.

During the meeting, a collection of Mexican curios, carvings, basket-work, and tapestry was exhibited.

LABOR MERITS NOTICE FOR FACULTY MEMBER

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like this: "Wildiers of Louvain at the beginning of the century found something in yeast which the yeast needed for growth. Wildiers called it bios. I'd like to follow it up. But I'm getting a job with West-ern Electric and shall have to work on insulations and things like that. Suppose you look into bios."

"Brother Roger did, while he

earned his Ph. D. and after he began teaching at the University of Oregon. "Robert, meanwhile, made time for studying bios with Professor Walter Hollis Eddy at Columbia university, apart from his industrial work. Seven years ago Robert and Professor Eddy isolated bios as a pure, crystalline substance, which dissolved in water and melted at 433.4° F. That made Roger's work at the University of Oregon much easier and led directly to last week's accomplishment."



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SPOT DOPE ON SPORT NEWS

By Phil Cogswell

The Coaching Spirit—
You might classify athletic coaches into two groups; the kind that like to win for their own prestige and the kind that like to win for the school they serve. And when you want the finest example of the latter type, and if you know him, you will call to mind at once the bronzed colonel, Bill Hayward. We don't know how many years past the half century mark Bill is in age nor how many years ago it was when he first came to coach at Oregon, but we know he has a feeling for this school that makes the rah rah spirit of the students seem rather shallow.

Something Wrong—
Bill Hayward has been driving his car down to the track every night to save himself the walk from the Igloo. We had heard rumors from the track men that something was wrong. We asked him about it the other night. He explained it briefly. "I got hit in the stomach with the discus. It took a crazy glance and struck me. I should have gone to a hospital. Maybe I'll have to have an operation, but I'm too busy now. It will have to wait until track season is over."

Escaping Death—
Hayward has been hit with everything they throw in track events. He says sometime he expects to be hit with something that will put him off the track for good. Once about 12 years ago over in Kincaid field, where the Fine Arts building is now, a fellow threw a javelin through his hat. The javelin is six or eight feet long with a sharp heavy steel point. It could kill a man instantly. One time Bill had his arm up to his head and the javelin came whistling through the crook between his wrist and shoulder. He has also been struck with the 16 pound shot.

Predicting Records—
The summer before Ralph Hill's junior year, Bill Hayward wrote to

WOMAN LAWYER NEEDS A GOOD PERSONALITY

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The branches of law which offer opportunities for the woman worker are probate work dealing with the drawing of wills, the administering of estates, and guardian work; corporation law; accident cases, treating automobile casualties and individual injuries; domestic affairs, concerned largely with divorce and its aftermath; bond issues; bankruptcy, and court and criminal cases.

"The woman who succeeds in law derives tremendous personal satisfaction from a feeling of independence," Mrs. Lee commented.

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EXCURSIONS

While the people of the Willamette Valley have enjoyed the benefit of some reduced excursion fares during the past few months, tickets have been sold only for 2 or 3 days, usually week ends, with a short period for return.

The Oregon Electric Railway now announces that it will sell excursion tickets daily May 1 to June 15 between all points on its lines where the one-way fare is \$1.00 or more, with return limit of 16 days for one and one-third of the one-way fares.

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