

Washington State Takes Second Baseball Game From Webfoots; Score Tallies 7 to 2

Honorary To Grant Charter To Members

Hegdahl Latest Addition to Sigma Delta Psi Qualifiers

Eleven More Athletes Hot On Trail of Leaders; Cutler Elated

Sigma Delta Psi, national athletic honorary, will be installed on the local campus soon, according to word received by Russ Cutler, local sponsor, from national headquarters at Michigan State Normal, Ypsilante, Michigan. L. W. Olds, national secretary, notified Mr. Cutler that the charter and gold identification keys were on the way here.

The latest addition to the ranks of the original three qualifiers, "Doc" Kelliher, "Red" Bailey, and Hal Lewis, is Rudolph E. Hegdahl, who also will be recognized as a charter member of the local chapter. Hegdahl's record is very impressive considering the fact that he completed the requirements in two weeks' time.

His record follows: 100-yard dash—11 seconds flat; 220-yard low hurdles—31 seconds flat; high jump—5 feet; broad jump—18 feet; shot put—30 feet; pole vault—8 feet, 6 inches; baseball throw—300 feet; football punt—45 yards; 100-yard swim—1:15; mile run—5:47; fence vault—chin height; handspring—O. K.; handstand—10 seconds.

Close on the heels of the qualifiers come Leonard Steele, E. H. Clark, Roy Hughes, W. A. Palmer, Bobbie McCulloch, Howard Bobbitt, and Ed Bolds. Steele lacks a mark in the swimming test and Clark has yet to maintain a 10-second handstand. Both Bobbitt and McCulloch have to complete the swim and handstand while Palmer, Hughes, and Bolds have also been stumped by the handstand. In addition Bolds must over come the baseball throw, Palmer the mile, and Hughes the 220 hurdles.

Those completing 10 out of the

College Men Will Crawl Tonight at A Dime a Throw

ALL masculine members of the student body should take notice—tonight is your chance to invade any women's organization on the campus and for the tenth part of a dollar demand a dance with the fairest blonde or the most striking brunette in sight.

A dime entitles each and every man to an hour from 6:30 to 7:30 in which every dance is a tag dance—short girls, tall ones, sophisticated coeds, naive freshmen, dignified seniors—all on parade.

To the women's houses this advice is offered—gather all the boy friends together and extract solemn promises that they will contribute a dime to the cause. This is a competitive game and prizes are awarded the women's organizations turning in the most money.

13 events are Cecil Espy, Larry Winter, Ed Harding, and Erwin Lawrence.

Kappa Sigs Join Ranks of Kitten Ball Team Fiends

Politics may come and politics may go; fill the columns of the Emerald, and furnish the chief topic of conversation, but the ever-growing band of kitten ball teams still find enough time and energy to hurl challenges hither and yon around the campus.

One of the most daring and inclusive challenges yet to come forth is the following statement issued by the Kappa Sigma after-dinner athletes. It reads:

"The Kappa Sig after-dinner kitten-ball team challenges all or any after-dinner kitten-ball team on the campus—girls included. Last night the Kappa Sig squad trounced the Alpha Upsilon troupe 25 to 6, and intend to do the same to any or all comers."

Oregon Team Finds Nelson Hard To Solve

Scales Blows Up in Eighth Under Influence of Rabbit's Foot

Buck Bailey Pulls Fast One On Billy Reinhart's Diamond Squad

By JIM YERGEN

Oregon's last-minute victory Monday made the Washington State Cougars so mad that they demolished the Webfoots, 7 to 2, with the help of Buck Bailey's rabbit foot yesterday afternoon at Reinhart field. It was nip and tuck until the eighth, when the Cougars climbed onto Ken Scales for three runs.

Lefty Nelson, the big Washington State southpaw, was too foxy for Oregon. He kept their seven hits well scattered and was never in serious trouble after the second when three hits in a row pushed over the first Oregon tally.

Washington State had previously scored on Olmo's lead-off single, Dahlen's neat sacrifice, and Art McLarney's timely swat.

Londahl Bats in Run

When the Webfoots came up in the second, Nelson got Minnaugh on a grounder to Lee and followed by striking out Chester. Chappie King laced a long fly to left that Cooney lost in the sun. Then Johnny Londahl smacked a sizzling grass-cutter between McLarney's legs, bringing King in with the tying run.

As Scales also collected a safe hit, it looked as if Nelson was heading for the sky. However, the Cougar hurler settled down and killed the rally by fooling Potter into popping up an easy foul.

Webfoots Assume Lead

In the fifth Oregon went into the lead after Potter walked and was sacrificed to second by Stevens. Kramer Barnes drove a terrific liner over the hot corner. With a sidewise leap Olmo laid one finger on the ball, but failed to stop it. Potter dashed across the plate while Barnes pulled up at second.

Minnaugh was passed to give Lee Chester his big chance. The Webfoot first baseman tried hard, but his line drive went straight for Lee's glove.

Oregon enjoyed their 2-to-1 lead until the seventh when Buck Bailey, the good-natured Cougar coach, produced his rabbit foot. This immediately put the jinx on Reinhart's team. A hit, a steal, and another hit tied things up again.

Jinx Beats Scales

The hoodoo grew stronger in the eighth as it entangled Scales in its clutches. The lanky Duck pitcher walked three men and allowed a

like number of hits, while Buck grinned with unconcealed glee.

The Pullman lads pushed over two more runs for good measure in the ninth. Lefty Nelson was meanwhile getting better. Only one hit was made by Oregon off his southpaw slants during the final four innings.

Sun Blinds Fielders

Oregon played errorless ball until Potter's bobble in the ninth, although the sun bothered the outfielders. Bill Reinhart kept a parade of flychasers going to and from left field the latter part of the game.

The hitting star of the day was Olmo, Cougar third sacker, who stowed away four safe plunks. McLarney kept up his hitting streak with a pair of bingles, and swiping two bases as well.

Buck Bailey will take his team to Corvallis today for two tilts with Ralph Coleman's Beavers. Oregon remains idle until Friday, when the Washington Huskies come barking down from the north in search of another championship.

The score:

W. S. C. (7)	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Olmo, 3b	6	3	4	1	4	0
Dahlen, rf	5	0	1	1	0	0
McLarney, ss	4	0	2	0	1	0
Ellingsen, 1b	3	0	0	12	0	0
Holsten, m	5	0	0	2	0	0
Mitchell, c	2	2	0	9	0	0
Cooney, lf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Lee, 2b	3	1	2	3	1	0
Nelson, p	4	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	35	7	11	27	11	1

Oregon (2)

AB	R	H	PO	A	E	
Potter, 3b	4	1	0	0	1	1
Stevens, ss	4	0	1	2	2	0
Barnes, m	3	0	2	3	0	0
Shaneman, c	3	0	0	4	2	0
Minnaugh, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Chester, 1b	4	0	1	9	2	0
King, lf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Arnett, if	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jensen, if	0	0	0	0	0	0
Horne, if	0	0	0	0	0	0
Londahl, 2b	3	0	1	3	3	0
Scales, p	3	0	1	3	2	0
Charles, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bloom*	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hughes**	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	7	27	12	1

*Batted for Arnett in eighth.

**Batted for Charles in ninth.

Score by innings:

W. S. C.—

Hits 210 100 232—11

Runs 100 000 132—7

Oregon—

Hits 131 010 010—7

Runs 010 010 000—2

Summary—Two-base hits, King, Barnes, Lee, Cooney. Sacrifice hits, Dahlen, Barnes, Shaneman, Stevens, Cooney. Stolen bases, McLarney 2, Ellingsen, Olmo. Hit by pitcher, Ellingsen and Lee (by Scales). Struck out, by Nelson 8, Reinhart 4. Bases on balls, off Nelson 3, off Scales 6, off Charles 1. Hits off Scales 9, off Charles 2. Innings pitched, Scales 8. Double play, McLarney to Lee to Ellingsen. Charge defeat to Scales. Time, 2:18. Umpire, Frisco Edwards.

PHILOGRAMS ♦ ♦

SPOT DOPE ON SPORT NEWS

By Phil Cogswell

One for Rabbit—

No, sure, none of us are superstitious, we're too smart for that stuff, but Buck Bailey had no right to pull that rabbit's foot out of his pocket yesterday in the seventh inning. Even if the little bunny's hoof didn't help Washington State in going out to tie the score, and later winning the game, the use of such things should be prohibited. There might be a chance that someone would think it did. For instance, Coach Bailey rubbed that fuzzy paw on all the bats and on the hitters before they went to the plate, and what happened? Why, the Cougars won because the Webfoots were rabbit's pawralized.

Spears, Bailey Vie—

Doc Spears and Mr. Bailey engaged in a little friendly competition yesterday which resulted in the Doctor getting stuck for a dinner. Since the days when Doc was coach down at West Virginia, he has known Buck, for the latter was playing football down in that neck of the woods then. Well, yesterday morning, the two went out and played 18 holes of golf—we'll bet they are the biggest pair that ever played a golf match here—and Spears won the first nine hands. So in a spirit of superiority, the Doctor bet Buck the lunch on the second round, and Mr. Bailey came through with a surprising victory. Just before the game they got together again to see which could knock a baseball farthest. Doc hit a little roller, but Bailey went to pieces and missed the ball entirely.

Chi Omegas Nose Out Gamma Phi Beta 18-17

The Chi Omegas slid through the dust yesterday afternoon, in the most exciting game yet of the women's intramural kittenball tournament, and placed one more girl on home plate than did Gamma Phi Beta, thus defeating them by the narrow margin of 18 to 17.

Chi Omega divided her honors equally among Weber, Kelley, and Jordan, each scoring three runs. Cutlers starred for Gamma Phi Beta with five runs, while Hoffman and Burns each touched home plate three times. Chi Omega scored eight runs in the fifth and made more in every inning. Gamma Phi Beta touched home in all but the second inning.

Death Stuns Prink—

Prink Callison finds it hard to believe that Al Melvin is dead. That the boy who played through four fierce football campaigns for Callison at Medford high without getting scratched would be fatally injured while high-jumping is an incongruous mystery bordering on fatalism. Callison was stunned Sunday night when news came that the dashing, galloping quarterback had died at Yuba Junior college, Marysville, California. "Melvin was a wonderful boy and one of the finest natural athletes I ever saw," Callison said.

Melvin's Exploits—

Prink continued, "He was particularly great in basketball. In that sport he was selected as all-Oregon state high school forward three consecutive years. He also was a great backfield man, and played second base on the Medford

Webfoot Netmen Engage Huskies Today in Seattle

Varsity To Enter Northwest Playoffs Next Friday And Saturday

The Oregon varsity and freshman tennis squads engage in a dual meet with the University of Washington netmen today at Seattle. The varsity will play in the Northwest playoffs May 8 and 9 while they are in the northern metropolis.

Against the Huskies today, Jack Rhine is No. 1 man, Joe Kalisky No. 2, Tom Mountain No. 3, and Ray Adams No. 4. The first two form the No. 1 doubles combination and the other two the No. 2 doubles team.

Don Lewis, Bob Johnson, Dick Goldthwaite, and Jim Edmiston form the frosh Nos. 1, 2, 3, and 4 players, respectively.

The varsity squad will compete in the playoffs of the northern division of the Pacific Coast conference next Friday and Saturday

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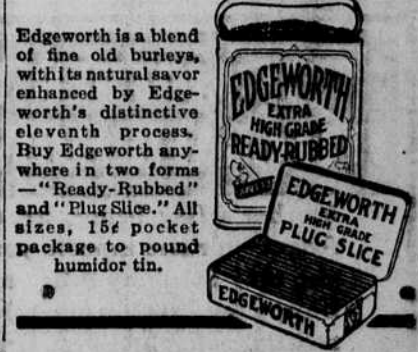
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