

Husky Golfers Ready To Face Webfoot Team

Washington Mashie Artists Arrived Yesterday For Matches

Oregon Squad Temporarily Shaken; George Will Ranks First

By HAL RUSHTON
The HUSKIE Washington golf team of five men is in town today ready to do battle with the Oregon Webfoots this morning and afternoon. The Huskies arrived in town yesterday at noon and went out to the country club for a practice round. Despite a rather unpleasant rain which stopped them from playing as much as they would like to have, the men had a satisfactory afternoon.

As the Huskies are all of about equal ability, the definite ranking of the team was not decided until late yesterday. The player-manager, Elwell Case, went into a huddle with Danton Rossell and together they produced the following lineup.

Rosen Number One

Kermit Rosen, Seattle city champion, will play in number one position against George Will. Rosen succumbed to Vince Dolp at Seattle last year. Adolph Levar of Renton will play in number two position.

John Schwager and Elwell Case, both of Seattle, are ranked as three and four respectively. Harry Kincaid has a victory over Case to his credit from the match last year. Rossell will substitute for

Case in the Northwest division play on Friday and Saturday.

Oregon Men Change

The Oregon team suffered a rather severe shake-up yesterday when Harry Kincaid won from Vince Dolp in a battle for second place and Frank Shafer edged out Bob Adelsperger for fourth place. Kincaid played a fine game in beating Vince. His score of approximately 73 was a little better than Vince could match yesterday so Vince finds himself in third place for the time being.

The Shafer-Adelsperger match was even closer. Adelsperger carried Frank to the 20th hole before extending congratulations.

Pairings Listed

Pairings for today are: Rosen vs. Will; Levar vs. Kincaid; Schwager vs. Dolph; Case vs. Shafer. The first twosome is scheduled to tee off at 9 o'clock with the others following immediately. The four-somes will play directly after lunch.

The Washington men are being entertained at breakfast this morning by the Eugene Breakfast club after which they will go directly to the club. Rumor has it that several of the members of the team enjoyed themselves at the Dime Crawl. Efforts to get the men to attend one of the political dances were fruitless as they were not politically inclined. The Huskies will be entertained with other visitors at the Canoe Fete on Saturday night after which they will entrain for the north.

Women's Ball Games To Be Resumed Today

The Theta-Tri Delta kiltinball game was cancelled last night because of weather conditions, and will be played tomorrow at 4 o'clock instead.

Today at 4, Alpha Xi Delta will play Alpha Omicron Pi, and at 6 Alpha Gamma Delta will play Sigma Kappa.

ONTHANK OUTLINES BIG SINKER TASK FOR GROUP

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deans, and other students. The Big Sister is responsible through her association with the freshman during the year for cultivating social standards of good taste. She should also instruct the new student in the most profitable ways of budgeting time and money. Mr. Onthank stated.

Os Edwards Pitches ATO To 3-0 Win

Gamma Hall Falters Badly At Critical Moments Of Struggle

Winners To Play Phi Delt's In Handball Finals Next Week

By ED GOODNOUGH

The old A. T. O. jinx held good again yesterday and Gamma hall fell again by the identical 3-0 score that shoved them from the limelight two weeks ago. While Os Edwards was still below his best form, he was burning them over the plate fast enough to insure victory and the championship of one of the baseball leagues.

Both squads made futile attempts to score in the first three innings. Cliff Lord singled to short in the opening inning and advanced to third on an overthrow. Edwards was bearing down by this time and three Gammians fanned in a row. In the A. T. O. half Sherrill Texas-leagued to right and reached second when Carley let the ball roll by him.

Downs Hits

Lynne Downs laced out a near double in the second but halted at first. Ekterovich walked, but Minney flew out to end a promising start. A. T. O. also came dangerously close to scoring when Percy Vincent ran in front of the

shortstop, causing the latter to muff Harper's grounder. Harper stole second and went to third on an overthrow before Pope struck out to end the inning.

The Gammians missed a chance to tally in the third. Lord lifted a hard liner to first that Pope barely got his hands on, and was out stealing second. Horace Williams then crashed one of Edwards' pitches into right field for a triple. The stage was all set for Jack Hartford, but the Arlington terror struck out. Minney fanned three successive batters in the third.

Benson Walks

Benson walked to open the disastrous fourth. Pahl forced Benson at second on what should have been an easy double play but for machine trouble down around second. Whitley then lofted a pop fly back of short which caught Campbell napping. Before the ball was retrieved Pahl was in, and the game won without a hit.

Cliff Lord walked in the Gamma half of the fifth, but was called out when the bag slipped under his foot. Harford singled to center in the sixth and Campbell walked, but again Edwards quelled the Gamma batters. In the fifth, A. T. O. collected their second run on Welch's clean hit to left, and Edwards' short single to right that Carley ran past and then chased all over the field. They added their final marker in the sixth when Pahl walloped out a short liner past third that Harford had to run up on. The ball bounded past him and Pahl camped on second. Sing Harper surprised himself with a single to center that scored Pahl, but couldn't stand prosperity and was trapped off first.

(Knowlton) Fie. (Mimnaugh, glaring) Foe. (Knowlton) Fum! (Both, in unison) Down with graft, spoils and rum. (Questioner) Ho hum. Q.—What do you believe to be the requisites of an ideal student body president? A.—(Mimnaugh) He should have been president of his class at some time or another, should be an athlete, baseball preferred; Should be medium height, and above all, should have demonstrated his energy and ability to ballyhoo by serving on a rally committee at some time or another.

A.—(Knowlton) He should be tall with blonde curly hair, should have been junior week end chairman and should be able to speak over the radio. Q.—Have either of you gentlemen made any campaign promises? A.—(in unison) Never, not by a darn sight.

(Secretary coming in) Mimnaugh and Knowlton wanted on the phone. Brian, the one on the left, Chet, the one on the right. Mimnaugh (on phone) Give them Rally chairman, and all will be well. Knowlton (on other phone) So they accepted our offer. Gee that's swell. (Questioner, tearing up paper) Aw H—!

It does seem rather the height of incongruity, however, to send out circulars advertising a ticket and then basing its chief talking point on a non-ballyhoo basis. For the benefit of our readers (if any) this column has decided to give the lowdown on what everyone voted and why tomorrow morning. We'll follow the old adage of He who votes last, profits best.

Webfoot Baseball Nine Breaks Even In Six Tilts Played

League Leading Huskies Come to Eugene On Friday

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By winning three out of the last four games played, Oregon has reached the .500 mark in the Northwest baseball conference. The coming series with Washington Friday and Saturday will be instrumental in deciding the fate of the Webfoots.

Oregon State's loss to the Cougars yesterday dropped the Corvallis college down to second place. Washington automatically went in to the top position.

Idaho In Coal-Pit

After splitting two games with Washington State, Bill Reinhart figures that Oregon should do no worse against the Huskies, as the Seattle boys had previously divided a pair of contests with W. S. C. The Webfoots are vastly improved since their disastrous opening series with Oregon State, and there is a strong possibility of taking Tub Graves' Huskies down the alley in both tilts and moving up a notch in the standings.

Although Idaho will have a hard time emerging from the cellar with five defeats to wipe out, each of the other four clubs are in the thick of the fight.

Oregon Works for Huskies

Next week Reinhart will take his team to Seattle on the first lap of the annual swing through the north. Six games in seven days on the road will prove the most severe test of the Ducks. Much depends on the endurance of the pitchers. So far, Dave Bloom has been the only consistent winning chucker. Ken Scales and Jack Hughes will be due for plenty of work later in the season, and there is always the chance that Bill Reinhart will uncover a winning hurler among the lesser experienced members of the staff. In the meantime the Oregon nine is practicing hard for the invasion of the Huskies, who boast of a strong team well balanced with veterans.



OUR OWN LITTLE QUESTION-AIRE AND HOW IT WAS ANSWERED

Q.—Do you swear to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth?
A.—(Mimnaugh) Sure. @?*\$ (*—(Knowlton) Yes, he swore to tell the truth etc.
Q.—(Knowlton) Sir, if you read my campaign bulletin, I need not remind you that I promise nothing, not even that.
Q.—Who is the best man?
(At this juncture both candidates arose and whispered together in the corner. Finally, with looks of determination they came back and sat down with a thump of finality, as of men who have made their decision and are going to stick to it.)
A.—(Mimnaugh and Knowlton in unison) We swore to tell the truth, so we'll have to refuse to answer that one.
Q.—Do you favor the raising or lowering of the fees?
A.—(Mimnaugh) Fee?

Ye Tabard Inn To Hold Dinner Meeting May 23

Ye Tabard Inn, writers' honorary, will hold its annual dinner on May 23, it was announced by W. F. G. Thacher, faculty member of the honorary. "Ared" White, of Salem, will be the guest of honor. Other writers who will attend the dinner are Robert Case, Ernest Haycox, Arden Pangborn, Edward Miller, E. Palmer Hoyt, Hal Moore, all of Portland, and Franklin R. Pierce, of Tacoma. All are former members of Tabard Inn.

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Cougars Whitewash Oregon State Team

CORVALLIS, May 6.—(Special)—With Norby, their star right-hander on the mound, the Washington State Cougars blanked O. S. C., 6 to 0, here today in the first tilt of a two-game series. The Cougars scored once in the second and twice in the third off Al Brown, the Beavers' stellar twirler, and then potted away for three more scores during the latter part of the game. Kolster led the attack with three hits. Brown himself made three of Oregon State's seven hits, including a double and triple, but the rest of the line-up was unable to push him across the plate. Six errors handicapped the Beavers. The score: R. H. E. W. S. C. 6 9 3 Oregon State 0 7 6

Six Cadet Officers Receive Promotions

Six military cadet officers were given promotions in the R. O. T. C. by special orders of Major F. A. Barker, R. O. T. C. officer, yesterday. Raymond Bell was appointed to the position of colonel, and Harold J. Kinzell was made a lieutenant-colonel. Henry F. Beistel, Donald Guild, Elmer J. Pahl, and Carey Thomson were appointed to the position of major.

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