Betas Defeat A.T.O. in Soft Ball Contest

Sherrill, Welch, McKim, Pahl, and Dolp Star

Teams Will Play Hard Ball Game at 4 o'Clock Today

In a fourth inning rally which counted for seven runs, the Beta nine barely nosed out the A. T. O. squad for a 9-8 victory. The Betas had previously won the soft ball championship of the campus, while the A. T. O.'s had won the hard ball championship; and the present series is a play-off between the two champions. Yesterday's game was played with a soft ball, giving Beta the advantage.

The A. T. O. nine started the scoring in the second inning when McKim got on base with a single to left field. Proctor grounded to first, but both he and McKim were safe on the error of Don Siegmund at first base. Gunther, pitching for Beta, walked Pahl thereby loading the bags and with but one out. Welch singled to right field, sending McKim and Proctor home, but went out in an attempt to steal second. Gilbaugh and Whitely both made safe hits, getting home on errors.

In the last half of the second Beta managed to pound the bags for two runs, but failed to make up the A. T. O. lead. In the third the A. T. O.'s again nicked Gunther for three runs making the score 7-2. Beta failed to score.

Dolp took over the box in the fourth and held A. T. O. to a gain of one run. Then began the Beta rally. Kitzmiller started it off making third on errors, while Jensen grounded out to first sending Kitzmiller home safely. Siegmund singled and was sent in on Ahern's double. Ed Siegmund and Reinhart both reached first on errors sending two more runs in. Dolp sending two runs in, Hill made first and was sent in on Gunther's double. Kitzmiller and Jensen both flied out leaving the score 9-8.

In the next three innings both teams clamped down holding each other to no further scoring. Sherrill, Welch, McKim, and Pahl each had a good day at the bat, while McKim also showed himself to be a good shortstop. During his four innings on the mound, Dolp fanned six, allowing only one run to slip past.

Today at 4 o'clock the two teams will meet in a game played with a hard ball.

Study of Thyroid Is Published In Southern Paper

Edna Spenker, senior in sociology, has had her paper on thyroid disorder published in the Journal of Social Forces of the University of North Carolina, it was revealed yesterday. The name of the article is "Quantitative Evidence of the Effect of Thyroid Disorder Upon the Birth-Rate."

Miss Spenker was assisted in her work by Dr. L. S. Cressman, professor of sociology, with whom she collaborated on a previous study on thyroid disorder which is being printed in the Human Biology of Johns Hopkins university.

The article shows that when thyroid disorder is increased the tendency is for the birth rate to decrease. Clinical evidence has suggested this but previously no quantitative studies have been made.

Miss Spenker gathered her material from the United States Statistics for 1920 and a report of the surgeon-general's office of the United States army showing incidence of goiter in drafted men. The Journal in which the article is published is one of the two outstanding magazines on social sciences, the other being the Journal of Sociology.

At present Miss Spenker is working on a statistical analysis of the effect of economical conditions on expenditures for public poor relief in Lane county. Both this and the article published are seminar papers.

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Dear Friends:

On June 15, the seniors march in McArthur court solemnly dressed in caps and gowns, and coming out a little later, University of Oregon alumni.

Mr. Skeie and I were saying this morning that it was time for the houses and other organizations to choose their sisters and brothers who are to be honored with silver loving cups.

We overheard this morning that the sororities have a cup for the all-around freshman and another for the senior who has been prominent in house service. These they award at special house functions in honor of the seniors.

"From now on, the seniors will be guests at many functions on the campus, and among their own groups," I said.

"Yes," said Mr. Skeie," and be sure to tell your friends that we will be glad to help them choose appropriate gifts for the graduates."

"Yes, and at reasonable prices," I said.

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SPORT SPATTER ◆◆

SPOT DOPE ON SPORT NEWS — By Esther Hayden

With the ascendancy of the women for one day on the Emerald staff, the Philograms, sponsored by Phil Cogswell, became a feminine "Phyllisograms," was cast out by the aforesaid suddenly irate sports editor, and retitled "Sports Spatter." In keeping with the sheet, the column will today be devoted to amazonian participation in sports. Women have been constantly improving in sports in the past years, and while they can never hope to compete with the champions of the masculine world, still there are many women who can put up a stiff game of golf or a smashing game of tennis, proving herself a competent opponent to any man.

The field of sports hold many feminine names, colorful and renowned for championship playing. While women do not seem to excel in mass playing, yet in the sports requiring individual skill their names are prominent. Few will admit ignorance of Helen Wills Moody's remarkable racket work; of Glenna Collett's miraculous golf swings; of Helene Madison's amphibious performances; and any number of other women who have developed sporting skills to high degrees.

In the same manner exceptional skill in sports has been displayed by women on the Oregon campus. Frances Haberlach, W. A. A. prexy and last year's tennis star, can smash a wicked ball over the net. Dorothy MacLean can pitch and bat a ball that has enough speed and curves to make any man sit up and take notice. Vivian Coss plays a brand of basketball quite reminiscent of Billy Keenan, quick, light, and tricky. Both Hellen Dunshee and Edith Jessop are swimmers of note, having endurance, form, and speed.

No one can say that the women on the Oregon campus merely play at sports, either. They play more carefully than do the men, but they play just as hard and just as intensely in proportion. For example, Vivian Coss fractured two ankle bones while playing basketball; Virginia Grone wrenched her arm severely in a speedball game; Frances Haberlach slipped a cartilege in her knee also in a speedball game; and Jane Warner sprained her back in a fall from a horse.

Varsity Netmen Defeat Frosh in Match Yesterday

Teams Will Meet in Second Contest at Three Today

By FRANCES TAYLOR

Upsetting dope, the varsity tennis team, consisting of Jack Rhine and Joe Kalisky, won a none-too-easy victory yesterday over the frosh team, Bob Johnson and Don Lewis.

The first set was won by the frosh with a score of 6-4. Although playing was very evenly matched, spectators picked the frosh as winner.

In the second set Rhine, with brainy playing, finally outwitted the frosh to take the set, 13-11, for the varsity.

Johnson and Lewis in the final set became slightly rushed and attempted to make every ball count. This was probably the reason for losing the set 6-2, giving the match to the varsity.

Rhine's jockeying to get his opponents out of position and his excellent placements were perhaps the outstanding features of the game. Kalisky appeared to be slightly off form, and only occasionally did his steaming forehand come into action.

Bob Johnson's playing was marked by a perfection of stroke that is unusual in players of his experience. He is said to have the most perfect junior backhand on the coast, and with this he has an unusual ability to smash a bounced lob. A thoroughly experienced player, Lewis played a steady but not outstanding game.

Another match between the varsity and frosh will be played today on the faculty tennis courts at 3 o'clock.

Frosh, Rooks To Play Baseball Here Today

The first of a four-game series will be played between the frosh baseball nine and the O. S. C. rooks this afternoon at 4 o'clock on Reinhart field. Although the squad has been very successful in pre-season games, this will be the first real test of their ability.

Corvallis is reported to have an unusually strong rook team. Prince Callison, frosh baseball mentor, has been putting the squad through a hard workout this week, matching them in several tilts against the varsity.

At present the main squad consists of Ike Donin, Don Weed, Jack Robertson, Micky Vale, Dick Goldthwaite, Michael Balkovich, Al McKelligon, Harry McCall, Vincent Gates, Charles Van Dine, Bill Lynds, Carol Hallen, Harold Olson, and Kenneth Norval. All of these men were outstanding stars during their high school careers.

Spring

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Webfoot Nine To Battle Huskies on Ball Field Today

Six Games in Seven Days Feature Northern Road Trip

The Webfoot baseball team started on a tour of the northern colleges last night at 6 o'clock when they entrained for Seattle, where they will play the Huskies this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon.

Billy Reinhart, who has selected a group of 14 men, not including Tom Dunham, manager, will take his men after the University of Washington games to Moscow where they will encounter the Idaho Vandals on Monday and Tuesday. They will battle with the Washington State Cougars at Pullman on Wednesday and Thursday. With such a schedule, a practically steady travel will be insured, and exercise will be at a minimum.

Although the University of Washington has a record at its belt of seven victories and no defeats, still Oregon is not without confidence, bearing in mind the narrow last-minute margin by which the Huskies defeated them last Saturday, and the Friday game which was lost only through the loss of Dave Bloom, pitcher.

The players selected to make the trip were: Lee Chester, first base; Johnny Londahl, second base; Kermit Stevens, shortstop; Cliff Potter, third base; Brian Mimnaugh, Vern Arnett, and Kramer Barnes, outfielders; Roy Shaneman, catcher; Ken Scales, Edmund Charles and Dave Bloom, pitchers; Chappie King and Slug Palmer, substitutes. Mimnaugh will not make the entire tour, but will return immediately after the Seattle games.

Psychologists Win in Double-Header Brawl

A double-header game, played between the psychology and geology kittenball sluggers yesterday afternoon, resulted in a double win for the psychology department with scores of 8 to 5 and 11 to 10.

Doctors Taylor and Seashore starred for the psychology department, and Doctors Smith and Hodge showed their merit on the geology team. Mr. Dukek, who umpired the game, went into immediate hiding afterwards, according to Ivan McCollum, manager of the psych team.

By statement of the players, the first game was usual and ordinary, however the second one was a controlled experiment to verify the results of the first experiment. It was conducted according to true scientific procedure.

Sam Manerud Thinks Girls Are Better Riders Than Men

Watch your horse just as closely as he is always watching you, and no doubt you will be a successful rider," suggests Sam Manerud, owner of the Bangs riding academy. "A horse is smart. He will take advantage of you if he can. He is always looking for the moment when he can turn and make a run for the barn. Often people think that a horse is just as mechanically unemotional as a car, and then is when they get their big surprise. That is just about the time when he makes a break for it. The inexperienced rider will then become frightened and convey a great sense of nervousness to the horse which gets him really riled. Then is when your runaway begins. If you keep your head you are sitting pretty—if you don't, you are sitting embarrassedly.

"Practically all of the people who ride here are college students. Of this group, 95 per cent are girls. On the whole, girls are the best riders and are easier to teach than the men. We don't have nearly such good luck with the men. Perhaps they are a little too satisfied and unwilling to admit an ignorance.

"Maybe the students can't teach the professors anything in the class rooms, but they certainly can show them something about horses. With the exception of the professors in the physical education department, the instructors are not very good horsemen. I can't account for this. Of course, I believe that they ought to have more practice. There is nothing like a good horseback ride in the morning to keep a man in the best of spirits for the rest of the day. Maybe at first there will be a little discomfort in getting around, but after riding a few times, this will not be noticed," Mr. Manerud said.

"Don't feel badly if you do not yet know how to ride," continued Mr. Manerud. "Don't ever feel that you are too old to learn. People who have ridden for years form habits that are very bad and hard to break. We take the inexperienced person and put him on a horse, and he comes out a better rider than many a so-called 'expert.' I really believe that you stand a better chance of being a good rider if you have never had a great deal of experience."

Four years ago, Mr. Manerud was in the road construction business. His house and barn were situated at Sixteenth and Alder, where the Delta Gamma house now stands. He rented his barn to Abe Bangs, who ran the academy. Then he bought Mr. Bangs out and moved the barn the following summer to its present location. Two years ago Mr. Manerud built a sawdut ring at a cost of $800. Last summer he rebuilt his barn at a cost of $2,000. It now has room for 31 head of horses. At present, however, there are only 18 head there.

Commerce Honorary Picks Best Freshman

Otto F. Vonderheit, freshman in business administration, has been judged the outstanding freshman in the business administration school by Beta Gamma Sigma, national scholastic honorary in business administration.

Vonderheit, who is working his way through school, made 79 points winter term. He carries 17 hours of work and is a member of the freshman debate squad. He also turns out for track.

The decision is not based solely on scholarship, but considers also personality and character. Each year the name of the freshman chosen is engraved on a plaque which hangs in the school of business administration.

Vaulting Secrets Disclosed By Oregon Track Champion

How to pole vault in one easy lesson was demonstrated by Bobby Robinson, varsity trackman, yesterday afternoon to a co-ed reporter, who attempted to learn the intricacies of maneuvering the human body over a bar 14 feet from the ground. Because of an injury to his knee, sustained last week in practice, he had to give the exhibition through the medium of words.

With only a light bamboo pole and a set of well-controlled muscles to vault him into the air and drop him safely on the other side of the bar, Robinson, who is expected to break the world record some of these days, has come within seven inches of the present record.

"To spectators viewing pole-vaulting on exhibition in the finished form, it appears as all one motion," he explained. "However, the action consists of three distinct phases."

The first phase pointed out by the varsity veteran to would-be jumpers is the run, in which the vaulter gets up maximum speed within a short distance. The next step consists of the swing-up, when the vaulter puts the pole in the "box," reaches for maximum height, and swings—not jumps—in an endeavor to get his feet as high over his head as possible. Momentum from the run and swing carries him above the crossbar. At that point the jumper gives a vigorous scissor kick with his feet, which turns his body around to face the bar while upside-down.

The last phase is a simultaneous pressing up with the arms as the body takes on a jack-knife position.

"Of course, when one is in the air," Bob smiled, "there's nothing to do but come down."

"Does it hurt to fall? Well, I'd much prefer to fall from 14 feet 6 inches than 12 feet 6 inches!"

Competition was admitted by the bronzed athlete to be an essential stimulus, for he has never gone higher than 12½ feet in practice, while last July in Vancouver, B. C., he cleared 13½ feet, breaking the Canadian record. He also has set a Northwest record of 13 feet 1⅝ inches.

In the contest with the University of Washington Saturday, Bob was expected to take first place, but the outcome remains in doubt now that he is handicapped with an injured knee. By the time the O. S. C.-Oregon meet comes off next week-end, he hopes to be in shape to attempt a new Northwest record.

Although this is Bob's last season of collegiate sports, having vaulted for three years on the varsity squad and one on the freshman, he intends to stay in competition long enough to enter the 1932 Olympics at Los Angeles.

Bill Hayward has big hopes for the Oregon vaulter's setting up a world record, if he keeps up the same ratio of increasing his jump six inches every year.

Cocoanut Grove Has Manila University Band

Ten University of Manila boys will be on the campus Friday and Saturday to play for special dances at the Cocoanut Grove.

The ten-piece Filipino band is making a tour of the principal college towns in the United States.

New Volumes Added To Law Libe Shelves

The University law library received Monday a gift sent by Edward W. Gillingham, state supreme court librarian, of 224 volumes of session laws of almost all the states in the Union.

The volumes are duplicates at the state supreme court library, but will nevertheless prove very valuable in helping to complete the files of the University law library. They will become a part of the law library in the Oregon building, though now are in the old library for tabulation.

Session laws of almost any state can be found, though the volumes from any one state are usually not comprehensive, but scattered over a number of years. The oldest volume is "Special Laws of Massachusetts, 1849-'53," and the books date from that age to the present.

According to Mrs. Jacquoise Kertley Learned, University law librarian, the books are a valuable addition to the law library and majors will find them a great aid.

PREXIES NAME LATEST COMMITTEE MEMBERS

(Continued from Page One)

are to serve throughout this coming administration. All the appointments were confirmed by Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University.

NEW A. S. U. O. OFFICERS STEP INTO POSITIONS

(Continued from Page One)

them. He urged the students to cooperate with them in making this coming administration a successful one.

Entertainment was furnished by the Oregon Rhythm Boys, Kelsey Slocom, Bob Goodrich, and John Smedburg, and the University band.

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Chi Omega, S. A. E. Mix on Kitten-Ball Field

The battle of the sexes has ventured onto the ball diamond, and with kittenball sluggers on all sides of them, the Chi Omegas and Sigma Alpha Epsilons mixed it last night. The umpires, four or five in number, absconded in the first inning of the game, leaving the score in the ninth inning 40 to 5, ownership contested.

Don Eva, Lucille Webber, and Harriet Kibbee put some fancy stuff on the horsehide; Kitty Kreitzer fanned every ball, and Mary Frances Lowry socked it for blocks. These were the only stars of the game, except those seen in the free-for-all which followed.

Lutheran Official To Visit in Eugene

Rev. N. J. Gould Wickey, executive secretary of the United Lutheran Church of America, will be in Eugene over the week-end. He will speak at the United Lutheran church, Thirteenth avenue east and High street, Sunday morning, and at a joint Lutheran picnic in the afternoon, at Benton-Lane park, where the Lutheran students of this University will meet with those of Oregon State and Monmouth Normal.

Cars will be provided and will leave Eugene at 2:30 p. m. Dr. Wickey will also meet the Christian workers on the campus at a luncheon Monday noon in the United Lutheran church.

Rev. Wickey is from Washington, D. C., and holds the distinguished position of president of the Council of Church Boards of Education, an interdenominational association of the boards of education of the leading denominations in the United States.

Kappas, S. A. M. High

The Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity led all other sororities and fraternities at the University of California at Los Angeles.

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