

Webfoot Spud Faces Washington Today in Dual Track and Field Meet at Seattle

Oregon Stars Crippled For Annual Fray

Three Prominent Webfoots May Be Hindered by Minor Injuries

Huskies Conceded Slight Edge by Dopesters On Eve of Clash

University of Oregon track squad will make their opening bid for Pacific Northwest track and field honors this afternoon when they meet Hec Edmundson's Huskies in Seattle. Last year Oregon barely edged out Washington in a thrilling contest.

According to Coach Bill Hayward, Oregon will be seriously handicapped by injuries to Moeller, Robinson, and Edwards. While all three are to compete today, none are in first-class condition and will not be able to perform at their best.

Oregon's chances for a victory are rather slim, Hayward stated upon leaving last night, but he conceded that his athletes would be more than able to make things interesting for the Huskies. Some close figuring by Hayward and others wise in the lore and fine points of track resulted in the consensus that Washington would win by one point. Still others claim that it is impossible to concede victory to either team, and perhaps they are right. How close they figured remains to be seen.

Nineteen Make Trip

Nineteen men, accompanied by Hayward and manager Fred Reid, made the trip. They left last night at 6:30 and arrived in Seattle this morning. This is the first of two trips they will make to the northern school. The next will be May 29 and 30, for the Northwest conference meet.

Events in which Oregon is given the odds to take first places are the 220-yard dash, mile run, two-mile run, discus, pole-vault, and perhaps the shot-put. The lack of men who can win second and third places may cost Oregon the meet, Hayward stated yesterday.

Virgil Scheiber, who has been held back by an injured leg all season, and Paul Starr and Paul Bale will compete in the 100-yard dash. Their opponents will most likely be Pendleton, Bledsoe, and Hufford.

Bale, Starr To Run 220

In the 220, Bale and Starr will again run, against the same opponents. Johnny Marrs and Chuck Dolloff will oppose Talbot Hartley, Husky captain, in the quarter-mile.

Tom Moran, who won the half-mile against Washington last year, will run again in that event along with Art Holman, a sophomore. Ralph Hill will meet Rhuddy, sensational Husky miler, this year. In last year's meet, Hill beat out another noted Washington miler, Rufus Kiser, setting a new intercollegiate record in doing so.

The two-milers will be Bob Hall and Len Steele. Allen and Siegmund will enter the high hurdles, and Holman and Siegmund the low hurdles. Siegmund finished second in the high sticks in 1930, but did not compete in the lows.

Ducks Weak in High Jump

Washington should take all three places in the high jump for Everts, two-year letterman, has been out with an injured knee and could not make the trip. Bill Palmer, a sophomore, will be Oregon's only entrant. Art Holman pulled a surprise in practice last Wednesday by jumping nearly 22 feet in the broad jump and, along with Hubert Allen, will compete in that event.

Ed Moeller and Jack Zane should be able to win points in the discus and if Bun Stadelman and Moeller are at their best, Oregon should profit in the shot.

Bill Palmer will carry Oregon's only chances in the javelin unless Edwards recovers. Palmer has never thrown the stick before, but has been showing up well in practice. Marrs, Dolloff, Holman, and Rollwage—all sophomores—will form the mile-relay team.

Archery Tournament Will End on Saturday

The women's archery tournament being held this week, will be completed this morning at 11 o'clock. Dorothy Illidge, president of the Archery club, and Kathryn Kjosness, head of women's archery, are managing the rounds.

The intercollegiate meet, in which Oregon ranked second last year, will be run off in telegraphic rounds commencing Monday. Practices have been held in tournament form during the past weeks to widen the contestants' experience. Mr. "Flight" Daily, world-famous archer, has been lending his practical experience to the girls entering the contest.



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Harper Leads A.T.O. Squad To 12-7 Score

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Athletes Take Background Due to Class Shown By 'Sing'

In another ragged game of a useless play-off series yesterday, A. T. O. walloped Beta, 12-7, and thereby saved some of their dignity as baseball champions. Beta, soft ball champs, lost all of their Thursday when they allowed the baseball nine to nearly trim them at soft ball. The teams will clash again Monday in a soft ball contest to decide the winner of a somewhat mythical title.

After Os Edwards had whiffed three in a row to start the game right, Benson walked and Edwards brought him in with a long fly to center that was swirled by the wind into deep right for a triple. They added three more runs in the second. Rinehart, backing up to take Proctor's fly, tripped, and Whiteside cuffed a grounder to Don Siegmund. After the Betas threw the ball around for a while, Proctor scored. Harper walked and scored with Whiteside when Rinehart fumbled Sherrill's smash.

A. T. O. Runs Up Score

Stoehr popped an infield fly to short in the third that Benson was too tired to run up on. Rinehart slashed a neat single to center then, to score the first Beta run. The hill nine also enjoyed a batting spree in the third and, before Wally Shearer could halt the barrage, the score was 9-1. Edwards opened the rally by singling to center and circling the bases when Jensen nearly scared the ball out of the lot.

Pahl singled to short and after two were down Harper followed with a hit to the same spot, scortice. Pahl, Shearer aided the cause by heaving wildly on Welch's grounder and Sing ambled across the pan. Sherrill bounced one through Hill for another score and Whitely grounded to Shearer for the final out.

Edwards took one of his wild streaks in the fourth and placed Shearer and Jensen on the bags, where Hug scored them on an infield single. Pahl's walk and Proctor's single in the same period netted A. T. O. a run and gave them a 10-3 lead.

Betas Rally Too Late

Both teams scored via the error route in the fifth. Pratt was safe on Benson's overthrow of first, Rinehart walked, and Welch bobbled Shearer's grounder. In the A. T. O. half, Harper bounced one out of Bob Near's glove and Sherrill maced a long double to left field. Edwards took advantage of his lead to ease up, and the Betas pushed two more tallies across in the sixth on Hug's double, Proctor's error, and some weird infield.

A. T. O. scored their usual marker also. Pahl walked and the Zeta hall Merriwell, Paul Whiteside, slapped a single into left field. Sing Harper frightened the third baseman into missing his grounder and another run was in the bag. Jensen scored the final Beta tally in the seventh. After forcing Shearer at second, he stole and went to third on an overthrow. Long's infield out scored him. Hill singled, but Hug fanned to end the game.

TOUR CORRESPONDENCE MAKES BIG TYPING JOB

(Continued from Page One) took time off from typing a letter to a school in India, "even though it does take a lot of time. Letter writing isn't a bore when one is writing to all sorts of interesting persons in such countries as Siam or Japan."

PHILOGRAMS

SPOT DOPE ON SPORT NEWS By Phil Cogswell

Oregon Wins Golf

Oregon's golf team pulled a surprise by winning the coast championship from Stanford yesterday, or was it Stanford that did the surprising thing by donating much worse golf than they were expected to? The playing all around by all hands was good and abounded by spurts. George Will was the exception to this, making the lowest score by six strokes. He was fairly steady. After George had made it possible for Oregon to win, Bob Hammond, up until yesterday ranking sixth on the Oregon string, came through with the finest kind of a pinch-hit, and saved the day for the Webfoots.

Hammond Saves Day

Hammond and Hellman of Stanford were the last to finish and, coming into the eighteenth hole, both knew that the match was very close and that the championship was probably in the balance. Close was right, counting up all the scores of the first four Oregon men for the 36 holes and those of the four low Cardinals, which put the situation just like this. If Bob Hammond obtained a par five on the last hole, Oregon would win the title. Well, Mr. Hammond wanted to win, but spectacularly like the story they tell of Ty Cobb about his waiting till the last moment to run after a fly so he could make a difficult catch, Bob got behind a tree on his second shot and then nonchalantly socked the ball in a curving arc on to the green and up to the pin. He took

one putt for a birdie four and the match.

Cards Could Have Won

There's no strength in numbers after all. Here's something interesting. If Stanford hadn't sent so many men up here, they would have defeated Oregon for the team championship by one stroke. That may sound funny, but here's the explanation. If Stanford had sent her first four ranking players only, MacNaughton, Eichelberger, Goldwater, and Edmonds, the total score of the Cardinals would have been 629. These men would have played Oregon's first four ranking players, who were Will, Dolp, Kincaid, and Shafer. The aggregate score of these men was 630.

Oregon Gains Two

But according to the way the matches were scored yesterday, each team entered six men, and the four lowest were to be counted. This enabled Hammond of Oregon, who, under the other way, would not have played, to slip into Kincaid's place with a card of 160 to Kincaid's 165. This lowered Oregon's total count by five strokes. Stanford had the same thing occur in their ranks, too, when Hellman's score was substituted for Goldwater's, but this lowered Stanford's count by only two strokes. Now Stanford's original men would have had a one-stroke advantage. Oregon, under the final scoring method, gained three strokes, overcoming the Cards' single one and winning the title by two strokes.

Rooks Beat Frosh In Opening Game Of Ball Series, 6-5

Rally in Seventh Scores Four Counters for Beaver Babes

A four-run rally in the seventh inning gave the Oregon State rooks a large enough margin to edge out the Webfoot yearlings yesterday afternoon, 6 to 5, in the first of their annual four-game series. The two nines met again this afternoon at Corvallis in the second fray.

Up till the fatal seventh, Oregon led, 3 to 2. In this inning, however, the rooks found Donin, frosh pitcher, and garnered five hits, four runs crossing the platter before Hoines struck out. The frosh tried hard to even up the score, but outside of a run in their half of the seventh and another in a futile rally in the ninth, they were held down by Boulit, rook hurler.

The frosh scored first in the opening inning when Hallin, Duck right fielder, crossed the plate on a rook error. They made two more in the fifth when Balkovich, Hallin, and McCall hit safely. The rooks had scored two runs in the meantime, making the score 3 to 2.

Ike Donin, frosh hurler, pitched a steady game for Oregon and, except for the unlucky seventh, held the rooks to a few scattered hits. Boulit, pitching for the rooks, looks like a comer, allowing the frosh only a minimum of hits, all well scattered.

The frosh lineup: Donin, pitcher; Balkovich, catcher; McCall, first base; Vail, second base; Goldthwaite, shortstop; Robertson, third base; Olson, left field; Van Dine, center field; Hallin, right field.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Prose and Poetry group will meet at 2:30, Westminster house on Sunday afternoon. Open meeting.

Women hikers will take a jaunt to the foot of Mt. Baldy tomorrow at 3, meeting at Gerlinger building. Bring lunches.

Lutheran Student associations of Eugene, Corvallis, and Monmouth will hold a joint picnic at Benton-Lane park Sunday afternoon. Cars will leave the Y hut at 2:30 p.m. All Lutheran students are cordially invited to attend.

Boots and Spurs club members will hold a rodeo at Christiansen's ranch Sunday at 2 p. m. Open to all students on campus.

Newswriting (2 o'clock section) —Assignment 8, due May 22, 10 p. m.: Get an interview on one of the following questions: (1) Should married women be employed when single men and women are out of work, as in the current depression? (2) Are survey courses combining related subjects (such as sociology, history, and economics) of any advantage to freshmen in relating to the various fields of study or in choosing future specialization?

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LEAVES TONITE



Oregon U. Net Men Will Vie With Whitman

Matches To Be Played Next Tuesday on Library Tennis Courts

Rhine, Kalisky, Lewis, and Johnson Are Oregon Representatives

By JOE SASLAVSKY

Oregon tennis players will meet Whitman netmen on next Tuesday, May 19, in non-conference matches, which will probably be played on the library courts. There will be two singles and one double tilts.

Whitman is sending a two-man team here, Worth Oswald and Wes Hartman. Each will play a singles match, both playing in the doubles. Oswald, No. 1 Whitman player, will oppose Jack Rhine, No. 1 man on the Oregon varsity, in one singles match; Hartman will play Joe Kalisky, No. 2 on the Webfoot varsity tennis squad, in the other. In the doubles match, Oswald and Hartman will probably do battle with the No. 1 team of the Oregon frosh squad, Bob Johnson and Don Lewis, who are eligible for non-conference play.

The Whitman No. 1 netman, Worth Oswald, has achieved an enviable record. He has never been defeated in intercollegiate competition. He is Atlantic states champion, Idaho state champion, Eastern Oregon champion, and has won numerous minor titles. He has beaten Cliff Sutter, Fritz Mercur, Julius Seligson, and Norris Williams, all ranking players in this country, Williams having been a former singles champion of the United States. Oswald has also carried Frank Hunter, Bill Tilden's partner, to three sets in competition. Together with Jack Ahearn, who has played in intramural competition on the campus here, he has won numerous doubles titles, among them being the Idaho state doubles championship. Nothing is known here of the playing record of the other Whitman player, Wes Hartman.

WALT EVANS TELLS OF STUDENT AFFAIRS AIMS

(Continued from Page One) carry an open mind on the subject, since he makes no claim to being an authority on the matter.

Evans considers particularly fortunate the victory of a complete ticket in the recent campus election, because it gives an opportunity to people who are able to work

together. There is less reason, he believes, for dissension between officers of the student government, and if such dissension does arise, more opportunity for straightening it without detriment to student policies.

Some of the reforms that Evans is working on, in connection with the rest of the administration, include the elimination of ballyhoo pamphlets put out by rival parties. He advocates a pamphlet similar to the Oregon Voter, that would outline the various candidate's policies, and messages. Each candidate would pay a filing fee to help offset the expense of the pamphlet.

Another reform that the vice-president favors is changing the date of the election of the Co-op board. Under the present system, he believes too much politics enters into the election of these officers, who should be chosen primarily on their merits.

Evans has been prominent in student activities. He was chairman of features for Homecoming, chairman of the canoe fete, and is a varsity debater. His home is in Portland.

WILL OF OREGON SETS PACE IN MEDAL PLAY

(Continued from Page One) hitting Harry Eichelberger in the first round. Stanford aces, Edmonds and Hellman, meet in the lower bracket.

Harry Kincaid and Bob Adelsperger of Oregon failed to qualify as did Goldwater and Stuart Hawley of Stanford.

Yesterday's scores:
Stanford
MacNaughton 79 76-155
Edmonds 81 75-156
Eichelberger 78 79-157
Hollman 78 81-160

Total 627
Oregon
Dolp 74 75-149
Will 79 79-158
Shafer 77 81-158
Hammond 78 82-160

Total 625
The four who failed to qualify scored as follows:
Goldwater, Stanford... 80 81-161
Hawley, Stanford 84 78-162
Kincaid, Oregon 83 82-165
Adelsperger, Oregon 88 92-180

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A varsity tennis doubles team, consisting of Jack Rhine and Joe Kalisky, won its second straight match in two days from a frosh duo, Don Lewis and Bob Johnson, 0-6, 6-3, 7-5, yesterday in an exhibition match on the library courts.

The frosh netmen swept Rhine and Kalisky off their feet to win the first set easily. The high wind blowing across the courts seemed to disturb the game of the varsity players more than that of the freshmen. In addition, the varsity netmen were off their game, and their timing was poor.

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