

**SPORTS STAFF**  
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**SPORTS**  
 THE athletic activities of the University of Oregon, its competitive teams and otherwise, should be the concern of each and every student on the campus. Keep abreast of the sport news of your University if you are not actively a participant.

## 5 Ball Teams Are Unbeaten In Two Tilts

SAE, Sigma Nu, SAM, Sigma Chi, ATO Win

Sigma Hall Gets Softball Victory In Last Night's Tournay; Games Monday

With the first week of kitenball play finished, five teams emerge unbeaten in two games played and three teams unbeaten in the one game scheduled. The five outdoor "indoor" teams which were unconquered in two games were: Alpha Tau Omega with a total of 17 runs to its credit; Sigma Alpha Epsilon with a total of 18 runs; Sigma Nu and Sigma Alpha Mu, both with 20 runs; and Sigma Chi with a total of 25 runs for the two games.

Unbeaten teams, scheduled for only one game in the first week's play, were Chi Psi, Delta Tau Delta, and Phi Delta Theta. Last night's play-off follows:

**Sammies, 9; Omega Hall, 1**

The Sigma Alpha Mu nine outplayed the Omegas even more than the 9 to 1 score shows. Les Goldschmidt again stole the evening's pitching honors. He started the game by striking out four Omegas. Yes, four. The first faneer got away, however, when the Sammys catcher dropped the ball on the third strike and the batter made first.

In seven innings Pitcher Goldschmidt aced 12 batters. Following Morrie Saffron's example, three other Sammys—Rosefield, Goldschmidt, and A. Miller—knocked out home runners. For Omega hall Bob Kidders, pitcher, and Mockford, catcher, turned in a fair game. Wendell Moore scored Omega's one-and-only.

**Sigma Nu, 9; Pi Kap, 8**

In a game which hung in balance till the last minute, the Sigma Nu snake-charmers downed the Pi Kap team 9 to 8. The game started out looking swell for the Pi Kappa Alpha boys, when Cupoletti stepped to the plate for a homer scoring himself and two runners. But catching that old Valley Forge spirit as evidenced by the bare-footed Bob Goodall with his toe bandaged by a violet handkerchief, the Sigma Nus started a scoring spree of their own. Sobey (C), Richardson and Phillips (P), and Mashek (1b) starred for Sigma Nu.

**A. T. O., 11; Phi Psi, 9**

Gib Olinger of basketball fame smacked the kitenball squarely and it bounced off A.T.O. Pitcher Stranix's red head, and while the ball rolled out into the field, printed for a two-bagger. This was only one of the exciting moments in the A.T.O.-Phi Psi nip-and-tuck affair. For the A.T.O.'s Ben Grout at first and Al Davis at second played good ball. But the Alpha Tau Omega's victory was, to a great part, due to the good fielding of Ed Jacobs, DeGraff, and Whiteley, who rarely let a fly get by them. Wellington (P) and Hargraves (C) starred for the Phi Psi nine, while Bill Van Damm (pronounced "dahm") showed how he could bat either right-handed or left-handed.

**S. A. E., 7; Alpha Hall, 6**

Two teams, each confident of victory, met to gain a new respect for each other. Alpha hall took the lead in the first three innings with runs from Saslavsky and Whetzel and a homer from D. Chrones. S.A.E. made their big killing in the fourth inning with four runs and a homer from Doug Ward. At the last of the seventh S. A. E. came to bat, the score tied six up. Then with two men out and Ward poised on third, Lieutallen stepped confidently to the plate and knocked out a one base hit to bring Ward in with the winning run. Alpha hall battery: Whetzel and Michek. Sigma Alpha Epsilon battery: Eva and C. Johns.

**Sigma Hall, 10; D. U., 3**

Sigma hall won an easy victory over Delta Upsilon last night. Pelton, right fielder for the hall nine, copped the hitting laurels with a perfect record of four hits in four times at bat, three of the hits being converted to runs. The Sigma battery of Blantz and Little functioned smoothly, while Bikman, at first base, managed to handle all the throws that came his way. D. U. had little to offer. Vonderheit (P) and Whiting (C) were the only two consistent players. Vonderheit, the one-man D. U. team, scored two of his teams three runs and fanned eight of the Sigma hall batters.

**Sigma Chi, 14; Theta Chi, 1**

Sigma Chi continued its championship march unhindered last night by defeating Theta Chi by a one-sided score of 14 to 1. An interesting side light of the game was the pitching duel between Wheelock of Sigma Chi and Woodward of the Theta Chi. Wheelock

## All-Campus Tournays Slow Up as Entrants Declared Ineligible

The all-campus tennis singles schedule has been drawn up and posted at the gym. Those who have signed up for the singles tourney are advised to consult this schedule.

But, according to Earl Boushey, when the names of those players who were declared ineligible for intramural and all-campus competition because of varsity activities were stricken from the entry blanks, there were not enough names left with which to draw up a schedule in all-campus tennis doubles, golf, and horseshoes. Therefore, those who are interested in holding non-varsity tournaments in these sports are urged to go to the gym and enter their names on the entrance sheets, which have been left posted there.

struck out six, and Woodward five. However, Wheelock had a lot better backing than did the Theta Chi pitcher, for John Kendall at first, Ladd Sherman at short, and Mel Johnson in the field, gave Yankee stadium performances. Theta Chi's stars included Pitcher Woodward, Catcher Walo, and Fielder McKinnon, who accounted for Theta Chi's one run.

## HERBERT AMES SAYS GERMANY IN LEAGUE

(Continued from Page One)

leagues," remarked Ames. "Japan is like a repentant burlar who wants to come back and keep all his swag!"

Ames gave, in the brief space of about 50 minutes, a history of the League of Nations, particularly in its relations with Germany, from the time of the first disarmament conference third session which began March 16, 1933, to the present. Significant was his discussion of the events of the week before the second disarmament conference was scheduled to begin—a week climaxed by the bombshell of Germany's retirement from the conference at a moment when the bureau, or "steering committee," believed that it had evolved a convention which would prove the basis of a really effective solution of the disarmament problem.

Clause Basis of Objection  
 Germany's objections were based on a clause providing "that no rearmament of Germany should be begun, nor should the heavily armed powers commence to reduce, unless and until, an (international) permanent disarmament commission—with full powers of supervision and control—shall have been created and shall be working satisfactorily."

It was but a week later that Hitler, after vain attempts to negotiate individually with Italy and France, wrote his official withdrawal, demanding genuine and immediate "equality" and real and substantial disarmament of the heavily armed powers. What Germany really wants, however, according to Sir Herbert, is to rearm, to make trade agreements with Austria, and perhaps even to get some of her colonies back.

**Nazi Measures Forbidden**

Then, too, Germany's seat at the League of Nations' council table was none too comfortable following Hitler's rise. Nazi terrorist measures were forbidden in Upper Silesia and in Saar basin, Hitlerism in Austria was declared against, a league charitable organization was formed to aid Jewish, communist, liberal, and other refugees from Germany—and even Hitler's right to persecute the Jews in his own state was denied by the league, on the grounds that they are a religious minority, protected under all 14 of the league's treaties.

One effect of his consolidation of the German nation which Hitler failed to foresee was that it also would consolidate his neighbors—even peace-loving Switzerland voting \$50,000,000 to defray her passes against the Nazi menace.

**Russia May Join**

Ames made it clear that it is only through the League of Nations that the problem can be settled. At the close of his address, he quoted from a speech made by Franklin D. Roosevelt at the Woodrow Wilson birthday banquet last December. In his speech the president praised the league and its activities, concluding that, "it must remain."

Almost half an hour was devoted to the question-and-answer period. Of particular interest was Sir Herbert's statement that he believed Russia might join the league within a year or two. There is no reason why she should not, he said, for she has fulfilled her international obligations better than any other nation and has a stable government. She has non-aggression pact with every nation on her borders except Japan, and has none with Japan only because that nation refused her offer.

## Washington's Baseball Hopes Rise With Addition of Hal Lee

Balance of Squad Boasts Good Prospects

(Editor's note—This is the third in a series of articles written by Bill Aetzel, Emerald sports writer, analyzing the prospects of conference baseball teams for this season.)

The chances of the Washington Husky baseball nine as a conference threat were materially increased this week when Hal Lee, basketball captain during the past season, and two-stripe veteran fly chaser, reported to Coach Tubby Graves for active duty. Lee's hitting strength will add tremendously to the Huskies' offensive brigade and his experience will tend to steady the team which boasts a number of new faces this spring.

Graves has a veteran infield this year led by Captain Joe Weber, regular guard on the Husky basketball champions, who holds down the first sack. At second base is Uhlman, while veteran Jackie Hanover, also a member of the maple-court crown holders, has a strangle hold on the shortstop position.

Bob O'Brien is the regular man at the hot corner, rating ahead of Norm Wells by virtue of his hitting ability. Reserves able to step into the lineup at any time include Dick Baker, hard-hitting understudy for Captain Weber; John Hunter and George Kambe, who are ready to break into action should second-baseman Uhlman fall; Fred Firstenberg, a strong batting sophomore who is trying to oust Hanover; and Wells at third.

At least seven outfielders should see action this year. Hal Lee, a fixture in the center garden, is being flanked by Bob McFarlane in left, and Bill McClain, who guards the right field fence. Bill Rockhill, Bill Dickie, Gil Leinen-decker and Si Boulton are other outfielders ready to break in at any time.

Coach Graves has a large pitching staff this year with several of the men of equal strength in the box. Leading candidates are Paul Marlowe and Al O'Brien, right-handers, and Jack Daly, Rudy Enquist and Peter Dickie, southpaws. For reserve duty Louis Budnick, Hurley De Roin, football veteran, Mike Antonicich, and Jim Greely are available.

There are plenty of catchers in the Husky camp and they by no means form the weak spot on the Purple-and-Gold nine. Roy Marlowe, Spence Stokes, Mitch Casparovick, Homer Bergren, and Roger Dawes complete the roster of backstops.

Washington meets Oregon here May 11 and 12 in a two-game series.

## Old Editions Secured By Reference Library

Old editions of the Commercial and Financial Chronicle, dating back to 1838, have been secured by the reference library in the business administration building. The magazines will form a source of material from which students may secure facts and figures for thesis and research projects. The Commercial and Financial Chronicle is the leading business magazine in the United States, according to H. V. Hoyt, dean of the business school.

## DUCK BASEBALL TEAM TO PLAY GAME TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

a stiff arm, Maury Van Vliet, and Mike Hunt will open in the outer gardens. Eddie Vail, utility infielder, and Bunny Butler and Earle Vossen, outfielders, may also break into the lineup.

Little is known of the strength of the opposing nine, but Spec Keene's teams have the reputation of being tough competition.

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## Women's Athletics

By MARGERY KISSLING

All houses planning to enter the archery contest are asked to get in touch with either Betty Shoemaker or Teresa Breslin. The sooner you sign up for archery, the sooner you can get started on intramural competition.

Archery practices will be held the same as usual on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 4 to 5:30.

The baseball game between Alpha Omicron Pi and Susan Hendricks, scheduled for yesterday, was postponed until next Tuesday afternoon.

Don't forget that today is the last day to sign up for tennis matches. There are a variety of matches, including women's singles, women's doubles, and mixed doubles.

Those interested in tennis can get quite a few good pointers from the lecture and demonstration of strokes, which will be given by S. Stephenson Smith next Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the women's gym.

This lecture is similar to the one given by Coach Bill Reinhart last term, and will undoubtedly be as interesting to all who attend. Both men and women are invited.

## 4 WOMEN LEAVE FOR MEET OF ASSOCIATION

(Continued from Page Three)

Dance Drama will be given that evening.

Friday, following a breakfast on the Commons, there will be discussion of financing and organization of the campus newspaper, and activities. Mrs. Ansel Hemenway, national Panhellenic treasurer, is to speak on "Sororities and Rushing," at the morning meeting. Following an Indian luncheon at the Santa Rita hotel, there will be a meeting to discuss vocational guidance, politics, cooperative houses, and scholarship recognition. There will be a formal banquet and dance at the El Conquistador hotel Friday night.

Saturday morning will be spent in a discussion of special problems. The guests will take a trip to Nogales in the afternoon and will have a picnic at Circle Z ranch.

Dean Schwering intends to extend an invitation to the association of deans of women to hold their next convention, which will be in two years, on the University of Oregon campus.

When Catherine Coleman, president-elect, talked of the impending trip, she said, "I am very thrilled and happy to think I will be able to represent the University of Oregon, and hope I will come back with lots of ideas and plans for the next year."

The annual carnival will be the next A. W. S. activity on this campus. It is to be held at McArthur court on the evening of April 21. Mary Snider is in charge.

BEFORE AFTER

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## Oregon Varsity Defeats Eugene Tennis Club Men

Washke's Boys Makes Clean Sweep Of Seven Match Contest To Score Upset

Coach Paul Washke's Oregon varsity tennis squad made a clean sweep of seven matches with the Eugene Tennis club yesterday afternoon to score an upset victory and cheer their coach with bright prospects for the coming season as he left for Cleveland last night.

The scores for the singles matches are:

Tom Mountain beat Joe Kalisky 4-6, 6-3, 6-0.

George Economus triumphed over Gene Slattery in straight sets 6-4, 7-5.

Cosgrove LaBarre won from Pete Buck in a hard fought duel 11-9, 7-5.

Fred Fisher defeated S. Stephenson Smith 6-3, 6-2.

Norman Winslow came through with a 7-5, 6-2 victory over Dr. Carl Robbins.

The scores for the doubles:

Mountain and Fisher won over Kalisky and Buck 5-7, 6-3, 6-3.

Winslow and Don Thompson defeated Charles Dolford and Fred Mountain 6-4, 7-5.

## Spring Program Will Continue With Recitals

Two recitals in the music auditorium Monday and Tuesday evenings will continue the music school's spring program. Monday's recital will feature Frances Mackin, pianist, and John Gribble, clarinet player, accompanied by Francis Brockman. Miss Mackin is a student of Mrs. Jane Thacher, professor of piano; Gribble, of John H. Stehn, assistant professor of wind instruments; and Miss Brickman, of Mrs. Aurora P. Underwood, assistant professor of piano.

Norma Lyon, pianist, and a student of Mrs. Thacher, will present a program on Tuesday night.

## FRENCH POLICY SEEN AS FEAR OF INVASION

(Continued from Page One)

10, 1925, when Germany was admitted into the League, Ames described it as the "most thrilling occasion of my life," and commented on the two coincidences of the Serbian chairman welcoming Germany, and the date being the twelfth anniversary of the stopping of the Germans' first great drive on Paris.

With excerpts from the speeches of Briand and Stresemann, Ames illustrated the feeling of friendliness which prevailed at the session, and the fine association of the two delegates.

**Boyer Introduces Speaker**

"The following year was an era of fulfillment for Germany and concessions on the part of France, ending with the death of Stresemann in 1929," concluded the speaker.

President C. V. Boyer introduced Ames, and announced a series of short addresses which the Canadian is to make to various classes on the campus today, and to the faculty club at luncheon this noon. Sir Herbert will also deliver several other lectures over the weekend.

A public forum was conducted by Ames after his morning lecture, at which he answered and discussed questions asked him by the audience.

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## Sweets to the Sweet, and.....



A bouquet of nice fresh vegetables to Walter (The Great) Mails. Walter (The Great) Mails did not do any pitching on opening day for the San Francisco Seals, but he did some receiving. Walter (The Great) Mails is shown above as he received a bouquet from his great-est admirer, Walter (The Great) Mails.

## Do 'Political Bosses' Crowd Your Table? Consult Math Student

Campus "political bosses" who are having trouble this week finding seating space at their fraternity dinner table for prominent campus guests whom they have invited to break bread with them and discuss political maneuvers should consult Frank Rose, sophomore mathematics major.

Rose, who is studying analytical mathematics under Prof. Edgar E. DeCou, yesterday afternoon discovered that there are 40,320 ways of seating eight guests around a table.

Rose can be found at the Y hut most any afternoon.

## Professor Gives Government Talk

Local governments, although they have been accused of a great deal of corruption during the past years, have nevertheless done a more thorough job of cleaning up than either the state or national governments, believes Calvin Crumbaker, professor of economics and chairman of the bureau of municipal research and service, as expressed in a radio talk Wednesday night.

Crumbaker spoke on the subject of "Research in Municipal Government." His talk is the second of a series sponsored by the League of Oregon Cities in an effort to enlighten the public as to the problems of city government.

Government is, according to Crumbaker, facing a changing situation, and must use scientific methods in meeting its problems. For this purpose groups like the League of Oregon Cities have been organized.

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## Cinder Trials Will Be Free To Everyone

Nowland to Run in High Hurdles Event

Bowerman Will Meet Patterson And Schultz in 440 Yard Clash

For the benefit of those who are unable because of financial reasons, and for those who have not bought their student body cards, the gate to Hayward field will be thrown open to one and all Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock for the varsity-frosh trial track meet. This gesture is being made so that the students and townspeople can get a taste of some of the thrills that may be theirs by seeing such meets as the Oregon-Oregon State relays, April 28; the meet with Washington May 12; and finally the Northwest conference meet June 2.

A special feature of the meet Saturday will be Fred "Crash" Nowland, who scampers over the high hurdles with such reckless abandon, and does an occasional cariocha with a half twist over the high jump bar, performing in the high hurdles and giving the other competitors a few yards advantage.

**Knocks Over Hurdles**  
 During the early part of the season Nowland hit so many of the hurdles and plowed up so much of the track that it was necessary to give the entire track a new coat of cinders. In fact, Fred went down out of control so many times, that the moniker "Crash" has been given him. Of late, however, the tall hurdler has been getting over with never a tumble.

Glenn Palm, fast stepping freshman hurdler, and Art Dudley and Arne Lindgren of the varsity will be out to furnish opposition for the much improved Nowland. The 440 will be a good race. Bowerman has drawn the scratch position, and will give away various distances according to how far he has beaten other 440 men in previous races.

**Opponents Listed**  
 Men who will do their best to overtake him include: Marshall Wright, Bob Thomas, who ran number one for the frosh last year, Howard Patterson, who gave Bowerman such a thrill last Saturday, Ralph Schomp, and the freshmen who are headed by Gil Schultz, Short Freeman, and Mahatma Ghambi.

How many people know how to watch a track meet? There will be no answer to that, but there will be an explanation on how to see the most, in tomorrow's sports section.

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