

Washington Upsets Dope Bucket in Fast Ball Game--Score 10-7

Cinder-Ella's Fellas

By Velma McIntyre

With a grand exit of all the Webfoot athletes from track and baseball stars to tennis champs, the campus is left quite shorn of its sporting aces.

Bill Hayward expects his squad of cindermen to have tough competition at Pullman today, with most of his men inexperienced. He claims to be taking them to Pullman to give the cindermen some competition experience but it's hard to tell what Bill may have up his sleeve. He's a pretty foxy old gent and will do all a coach can to make his team win, and by expert placing, that made the cindermen's performance with Washington a success, it's hard to tell what the outcome might be.

The Oregon varsity baseball nine has not lost its chances for the conference championship, even with today's defeat, for the home teams always have an advantage and the Ducks have an even chance to balance today's defeat with a win tomorrow.

We want to correct a slight error on the sports page yesterday. Bowerman will be the third ex-Oregon man to join the circle of Portland high school coaches. Chappie King was slighted in yesterday's story and is an ex-Oregon man who coached his Franklin maple court players to a tie for the scholastic championship in the state tournament.

Nevertheless, whether second or third ex-Webfoot athlete to gain recognition for Portland coaching ability, we want to hand Bowerman a big bouquet—we'll let him choose his favorite flowers. Bowerman claims he is neither modest nor bashful and writes anything he pleases about himself in his column but we know he can't very well present himself with a bouquet.

Washington State seemed to have a monopoly on the Portland jobs but it looks as though things are beginning to open up for Oregon men.

No news is good news so we'll just remind the campus that Mark Temple is going back to his old high school at Pendleton to coach next fall and Chuck Wishard to Prairie City. It's been rumored about that more jobs are in the offing for outstanding Webfoot athletes although they are shrouded in mystery at the present and we suspect the boys are waiting to release the news in a grand finale fashion.

Stan Kostka and Arthur Clarkson, ex-Webfoot gridiron men, are making reputations for themselves in Minneapolis. The Minneapolis papers in their account of the final game concluding the spring practice season contained cuts and stories about the two sensational backfield men. They were both members of Oregon's 1932 varsity, and transferred to Minneapolis their sophomore years. They were ineligible to play on the Minneapolis first string lineup this year but are slated to have varsity jobs on the U. of M. varsity next fall.

The "Mighty Mikulak" will be participating in gridiron warfare with the Chicago Cardinals next fall along with two other Webfoot gridiron stars, Bernie Hughes and Bree Cuppoletti. Hughes has signed his contract and turned it in to Chicago officials but Cuppoletti is still holding out.

The spring football season brought out a lot of good sophomore material that looks promising for the Webfoot eleven next fall, according to Mikulak. He says they look good and are large and fast—all that remains to be seen is how they stand up in competition.

Ed Farrar is expected to add interest to gridiron rivalry next fall when he steps into place as center.

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Varsity Nine Bends Before Husky Blows

Enquist Holds Webfoots Down in Seattle Game

Washington State Moves Up to First Place With Fourth Win; Oregon Now Second

Oregon's varsity nine went down in defeat for the third time this season when the Huskies came out on the long end of a 10-7 score game played in Seattle yesterday.

Rudy Enquist, Husky hurler, held the Webfoots down to two hits up to the ninth inning when Van Vliet socked out a double with three men on. Clausen, next slugger, knocked in two more when he connected for another two-bagger.

Washington was going good in the fourth inning and managed to run in five tallies after two men were out.

Batteries: Oregon, Donin, Todd, and Vail, Fury; Washington, Enquist, O'Brien and Dawes.

	R	H	E
Oregon	7	10	2
Washington	10	12	1

Washington State's win over Oregon State yesterday puts Washington State in the lead with an average of .667, carrying with it four wins and two losses, as compared with O.S.C.'s average of .333 having three wins and six losses.

The three-game series is continued on Monday and Tuesday of next week with games scheduled with Washington State at Pullman. Two games are to be played with Idaho at Moscow on Wednesday and Thursday.

Highlight of the Game Business Ad-Law School

Kunkle attempting hidden ball play without success.

Powers removing his shirt during heat of game.

Dean Earl chewing his cigar.

Pennington leading the law school yelling section.

Chick Burrow making his usual noise on sidelines.

Kunkle crying about decisions.

Schneider Reassuring Eva.

Foul renditions by the law school band.

"Casanova" Houghton squelching Parks Hitchcock.

Big fire on the side hill. No, folks, not Hellberg.

Wilson hoisting his trou.

"Buckets" Beckett disqualified because of his spiked shoes.

Eddie Vail imitating Mize catching a fast ball.

Vonderheit using his shoulder as a brake on third.

Goldsmith and his colored glasses.

Oregon Men To Face WSC In Track Meet

Cougar Team Will Offer Strong Competition

Hayward Boast No Victory, But Fans Believe Surprise May Be Stored Up

Duck cindermen will meet their supreme test when they vie with the Cougar track and field men on the Washington State field at Pullman today. The Cougar team consisted of mostly sophomore men last year and they are going to offer strong competition for Oregon's string of inexperienced trackmen.

Coach Hayward hasn't boasted expected victory for his cindermen and claims to be taking some of his men for competitive experience, but sport fans are dubious about his intentions and believe he may have somewhat of a surprise in store for the Washington team.

A loss of six first and second stringers last year left Coach Hayward with a pretty big sack to fill with this year's track material. Paul Starr, sprinter, Johnny Mower, 1/4-mile relay, Art Holman, 1/2-mile low hurdles, Bill Palmer, all-around man, Chuck Dolloff, half-mile, and Bob Hunter, miler, all left gaps to be filled.

Men who are placing well up in this season's cinder events and expected to upset the Cougars' anticipated victory are: Walt Hopsion and Bud Shoemaker in sprints; Mish McCoy, hurdles; Fred Knowlin, high jump; Ken Wood, pole vault; Gardner Fry, discus; Bob Parke, javelin; Bob Ledding, mile; Bob Wagner, two-mile.

Frosh Defeat Rook Squad 12 Runs to 4

Lewis Plays Best Game For Yearlings

First of Seventh Inning Proves Biggest One for Oregon First Year Men

Frosh batsmen took the Rook squad in the first battle of the "little civil war" in Corvallis Friday, with 12 runs to Oregon State's 4. John Lewis, second base, played the best game for the frosh, while Chet Kebbe of the rooks collected two hits, one a homer, to play the outstanding game for the losers. Bob Wiltshire, pitcher for the frosh, struck out six men.

The first of the seventh was the big inning for the Duck yearlings. It was the turning point of the game and gave Oregon five runs with no scoring from the rook faction.

Oregon's team scored once in the third with three hits, while Oregon State captured two, one of them Kebbe's homer which resulted in a score. No hits or runs for either team were made in the fourth.

With the score 4-3 in favor of Oregon, the frosh failed to hit or run in the fifth. Oregon State tied the score with one run. No hits or runs were scored by either team in the sixth.

Batteries: Frosh, Wiltshire and Bishop; Rooks, Bour and Kalkack, Watts and Caple.

	R	H	E
Frosh	12	11	5
Rooks	4	7	7

Odds Seem Good For Varsity Men Against O. S. C.

Frosh Racquetters to Meet Rooks This Afternoon in Face of Recent Victory

Varsity racquetters meet Oregon State today at Corvallis with a chance for victory, according to Coach Paul Washke. The frosh team will meet the Rooks this afternoon, but the Rooks are slightly favored due to their impressive victory last week.

Last Saturday the varsity lost 4-3, but since that time they defeated Willamette University 5-2. Willamette had previously won from Oregon State 4-3, which makes a victory seem probable.

The varsity matches begin at 10 o'clock, the teams playing five singles and seven doubles matches. Frosh and Rooks begin at 1 o'clock playing the same number of matches.

Varsity men making the trip are Tom Mountain, Cosgrove LaBarre, George Economidis, Harlan Thompson, Norman Winslow, Fred Fisher, Ed Pulos and Bruce Cinders. The Frosh team consists of Al Tyson, George Bikman, Howard Kessler, Michel Chrones and Mel Johnson.

The varsity goes to Washington next Saturday to meet the University of Washington. There is a possibility that the team may stop at Tacoma to play the College of Puget Sound on their return trip, according to Coach Washke.

Business Ad School Shows How It's Done

Lawyers Suffer Defeat By Traditional Rivals

By LOUISE ANDERSON

The annual baseball game between the law and business administration schools was as rough and rowdy as ever, with much chatter, razzing of the umpire and general noise.

The law school started off with a bang, although they wound up on the little end of the score of 9-5.

The law students had all the pep in the world and were backing their pitcher, Eva, to the limit. They scored one run during this inning, and held the business men down to nothing.

In the second inning the performance was repeated with Vonderheit turning an error of Spears' into a home run. In the second half of the inning Ireland dropped a fly and the B. A.'s were off to a flying start but were soon stopped without scoring.

Goldsmith is a plenty fast ball pitcher and he had the law school boys fooled. They couldn't see the little old pill.

The game continued normally until the sixth inning when the merry-go-round started for the Business Adders after two outs had been made. Eva seemed to lose his grip, and everybody hit. Seven runs came in, one right after the other, and it looked as if the avalanche would continue. Finally Schneider changed the positions of his players, substituting Mize as pitcher and putting Eva in left field. Another play and Wagner was put out on first, ending the inning.

Near hit a long fly to Wagner in center field the first thing in

U. of O. Chances In Golf Tourney Appear Brighter

Huskies Slated to Be Victors, But Oregon Has Prospects of Coming Back

Oregon's chances of winning the northern division of the golf conference appear a bit brighter today than they did on April 7 and May 5. On April 7 the Ducks took a beating from the Huskies to the tune of 11-17 and May 5 the Beavers took us 20 1-2 to 6 1-2. Since then we have defeated Columbia university 25-2 and O. S. C. 14-13.

The Huskies are slated to be victors in the conference since they defeated Oregon State, O.S.C.'s only defeat in eight matches, and because we bowed, very low indeed, Oregon has a fighting chance for a comeback with better weather and an improved golf team.

Today Oregon will meet Washington on their campus golf course; three best ball foursomes will be played in the morning and six singles in the afternoon. Don Olson is captain of the team, Jack and Phil, the golfing Mulder family, John Boyd, Bill Meissner and Ed Labbe complete the line-up.

Women's ATHLETICS

By Betty Shoemaker

TENNIS fans are urged to play off their remaining matches so the semi-finals may be reached soon. These fine spring days should be enough to encourage the completion of the tennis tournament.

Completion of shooting for the National Telegraphic Intercollegiate Archery meet was finished yesterday afternoon. The 16 girls placing highest in the Columbia Round will be chosen for the first and second team, each team consisting of eight girls.

Scores for the meet prove to be much higher than those submitted by entries in previous years. The official score will be telegraphed to the office in Boston this noon to compete with those scores entered by other colleges.

Last year Oregon placed 36 in the meet.

Also! Don't under any condition forget about that Strawberry festival which is coming. Free Sundays aren't to be laughed at.

Jim Reed Is High Man for Campus Swim Competition

Holder of Two World Records Accumulates 66 Points in Water Sport

Jim Reed holds first place among campus swimmers in the University championship swimming contest, according to statistics given out late yesterday afternoon at the office of Coach Mike Hoymann.

Reed, sensational swimmer and present holder of two newly established world records, leads the swimmers by a total of nine points, having rolled up 66 credits through his continuous record-breaking triumphs.

Placing second in the championship and a close runner-up is Francis Oglesby, who came in first in the 100-meter free style Wednesday and has a total of 57 points.

Leonard Scroggins with 25 points is followed by Chuck Reed, who is running Scroggins a close race for third place with 21 points.

Frosh Trackmen Meet U.W., W.S.C.

The frosh track team ran their second telegraphic track meet Friday afternoon, making no outstanding scores. Results were telegraphed to Pullman, Washington, and final scores will not be ready until Monday or Tuesday. Frosh scores will be compared with those of Washington and Washington State yearlings.

Al Johnson in the mile run made a fairly good mark of 4:31.1. J. Scroggins ran the 100-yard event in 10.1.

This is the second time the frosh have run against time on Hayward field. Last Saturday the scores were compared with Idaho and Montana. They lost to Idaho but won from Montana.

Petri Announces Choir Schedule

In order to offer more students and opportunity to take part in the polyphonic choir, a new rehearsal schedule has been set for next year, according to Paul Petri, director of the choir. Rehearsal will be held at 3 p. m. on Tuesdays and Fridays. There are places open for both men and women and only a try-out is necessary for admission into the group.

Both the Oregon choir and the chorus at Oregon State have enjoyed a successful year, according to Petri. The choirs combine and give two concerts each term, one in Corvallis and the other in Eugene. This policy will be continued next year and the choir looks forward to an increase in membership, as well as an excellent program under the direction of Petri, it is said.

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Initiation to Be Held

Alpha Kappa Psi, business administration professional fraternity for men, will hold its initiation Sunday, May 20, when John Zehnbauer will be initiated into the organization. There will be a breakfast at the Anchorage following the ceremony.



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