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Frosh Team Skeded For Practice Tilt

Varsity Pitcher Gives Boys Interesting Afternoon

Millard Showing Promise As Southpaw Chucker

With the first practice game on the yearling schedule slated for Saturday afternoon, Coach Ed Kelley put his Ducklings through a stiff workout yesterday afternoon and topped it off with a heavy quota of sticking practice.

Jack Woodard gave the frosh a warm afternoon at the plate, pitching to Lud Bardinell, former St. Mary's university backstop, while Bob Millard and Bob "Slab" Beard entertained the varsity sluggers on the upper diamond.

Weakness behind the plate which has troubled Coach Kelley constantly was accentuated when Earl Groninger failed to remove his index finger from the pathway of a fast one and was placed on the injured list. Two days ago Berle Holden received a similar injury in his initial appearance at the signal-calling position. Viv Callison, outfielder and backstop, and Chuck Sullivan, portside slugger, have been lost to the squad through ineligibility.

Although little is known of the strength of the team which Coach Kelley will place upon the diamond Saturday, he states that their hitting has improved greatly in the past week and that the squad is steadying down afield despite the lack of experience.

No definite lineup has been given out, as yet, although "play ball" will probably find Dale Lassalle forsaking the pigskin to catch "Bullneck" Millard, portside pitcher who has proved the most effective of the hurlers. In case Lassalle is not able to receive Millard because of an injured wrist, Beard will probably be moved in from the initial sack where he has been alternating with Holden.

The remainder of the infield will probably be built around Pisco Pickens at the warm corner, Don Peggow or Walt Bratney in the short patch and Kenny Webber at second. John Meyer has been pressing Pickens hard and may see action, and Bud Goodin who has been on the injured list with a sprained ankle may find his way to shortstop. Vern Gunderson, Tommy Ogura and Sheldon Parks may also break into the infield lineup.

Chuckers who will be on hand to back up Millard, who should need little backing, are Veve Connelly, Shock Mattingly and Shorty Maxwell. Connelly may serve in the left field position with Ken Battleson adjoining him in center and Lefty Hammericksen in right. Other outfielders who may patrol the pastures are Stoop Schultz and Jim Hubbard, while Millard will probably start the contest in left in case he does not take the mound.

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Frosh Tennis Men Down Varsity in Intrasquad Fray

Prospects Bright for 1936 Season as New Stars Rise

Prospects are bright for the 1936 tennis team as the frosh netters played the varsity to a standstill in a series of hard fought matches held during this week, winning four matches to three.

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Bill Zimmerman brought the frosh the first victory as he swamped John Lewis with drive after drive to the tune of 6-4, 6-3. The varsity made it three to one as Jack Stafford bowed to Norm Winslow, 6-1, 6-2, but slipped once more as Don Woods defeated George Economus in the longest of the singles matches after two sixteen game sets, 9-7, 9-7. Chuck Eaton of the frosh set the stage for the doubles match which broke the tie when he defeated Fred Fisher in a three canto scramble in which he reversed an unfavorable count of 2-6 in the first set to win the second 6-3, and gaining momentum, smashed his way to victory by the love set route in the final.

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Anything Goes

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NUSSED . . . RADIO — If you're addicted to listening in to a certain network program, don't forget that Daylight Saving Time goes into effect Next Sunday, April 28, in the East, so most of the programs originating in N.Y. & Chicago will be heard out here in the West, one hour earlier, from then on . . . "The March of Time" and Edwin C. Hill, are both on tonight over CBS stations, at 6:00 and 8:15 respectively . . . **HIT AND MISS** — the Chicago & N.W.R.R. has just installed motion picture apparatus on its crack express, the "400," the world's fastest long-distance train . . . **JAY JACOBSEN** & his orchestra now playing at the Hotel Oakland, will shortly depart for the Yosemite National Park where he will play throughout the summer months . . . **Jay Whidden** whose band has just returned from hotel engagements in the Hawaiian Islands is now encoached in Seattle . . . During Jack Benny's recent Boston broadcast, more than 14,000 requests poured in for tickets to witness his network show at the NBC studios there . . . **ADD PATS ON THE BACK** — Myrna Loy & William Powell, double-starred . . . both "Laddie" and the "Good Fairy" . . . don't let that latter title mislead you, for Margaret Sullivan and Herbert Marshall put on a swell performance together . . . the way OREGON puts on political campaigns, with more spirit and enthusiasm than 10 other colleges put together . . . the new way Tom Coakley opens his nightly broadcasts . . . this enravating spring weather . . . tra-la, tra-la . . .

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The following prizes are offered for "firsts" in today's big game between Oregon State and Oregon. Most base hits: \$2.50 bat, from Hendershot's. Winning pitcher: Special Order of the "O" prize. Outstanding Oregon player: baseball glove, from the University Co-op. First home run: hat from De Neffe's. First triple: tennis racket from Babb's hardware. First double: four passes to McDonald theatre and pocketknife from Hendershot's. First single: two free dinners at McCrady's. First hit: tie from McMorran and Washburne. First error: pipe from Oregon

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pharmacy and haircut from Charlie Elliot. First stolen base: two free dinners at Seymour's. First put out: two free dinners at College Side. First assist: two free dinners at the Del Rey. First sacrifice hit: haircut from Leo Deffenbacher. First Oregon run: bottle hair oil from University pharmacy. First strikeout: tie from Wade's. Most home runs: \$5 on a suit at Eric Merrell's. Most Oregon hits: two pairs socks and a tie from Paul D. Green. All prizes, with the exception of those offered for the winning pitcher and the winning coach, are reserved for Oregon players.



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TODAY'S INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

Friday, April 26
TENNIS
4:00 p.m. Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma hall.
5:00 p.m. Alpha Tau Omega vs. Phi Gamma Delta.
The following players make up the freshman golf team and are ineligible for further participation in intramural golf, as stated in article 1, section 4: Walter Cline, Robert Goodwin, John Hogan, Richard Pierce, Richard Steeter, and Russell Schultz.

Order of the 'O' Men Asked to Be At Igloo at 1:30

Bob Hunter, chairman of the parade committee of "Baseball Day" has requested that the following men report to him this afternoon at 1:30 in front of the Igloo. They will be assigned as guards of honor on official cars in the parade which will carry the players, officials, and visiting dignitaries. Those requested to report are:
Willie Jones
Bob Voegtly
Cliff Beckett
Sherwood Burr
Johnny Reischman
Jack Mulder
Wally Hug
Walt Buck
Jim Reed
Chuck Reed
Norm Winslow
Budd Jones.
They will report to Bill Palmer, the law school flash, who will assign them to cars.

saion, Best Cleaners, Benson's sheet metal shop, Howard's shoe shop, Jergen's grocery, Rex name, Broadway barber shop, Natron printing company, "My Place," Sherman the Tailor H. E. Wright, White Electric company, Hilliard barber shop, Doc's Buffet, Gardner Radiator service, Jean's Garage, Shorty's blacksmith shop, Babb's hardware store, Roy's barber shop, Scotty's place, Miller's shoe store, Dr. Ella Meade, Klemm Harness Shop, The Broadway, Bob's beauty parlor, Moore's shop, Eric Merrell, Johnson's furniture store, Baird and Roach, Carroll drug company, Hendershot's, Van's Tie shop.

Gamma Alpha

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ail, Katherine Skalet, Echo Tom- aeth, Josephine Waffle, Betty Zehntbauer, Carmen Curry, Cynthia Liljeqvist, Eleanor Stewart, and Josephine McGilchrist. Six men have been selected to act as escorts for the girls when they model. They are: Jim Reed, Charles Barclay, Dale Fisher, Jack Mulhall, Jim Wells, Roland Rourke, and Ronald Gemmill. Peggy Chessman is general chairman of the Gamma Alpha Chi spring fashion formal. The rest of the committee is composed of Marjorie Kissing and Betty Coon, models; Helen Stinger and Ethel James, decorations; Milliecent Olin, music; Kathleen Duffy, programs; Mary Starbuck, tickets; Joy Sneed, secretary; Peggy Davidson, patrons; Helen Bartrum, publicity.

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Long Run Home

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Women Challenged! Order of the 'O' Prexy Makes Plea

Bob Parke, president of the Order of the "O," last night issued a challenge to all women students on the campus! It was that if they would turn out 100% for the big, tremendous, stupendous, gigantic, important "baseball day" game with Oregon State this afternoon he would let them throw him in the Mill Race from any bridge they care to choose.

All women's living organizations are urged to turn out and support the Webfoot baseball team in the biggest opening game ever to be seen in Eugene. Student body members get in free, all others had better bring 40c. Hot dogs, pop, and ice cream will be on sale in the stands.

Women Qualify In All-Campus Golf Tournament

The first round of the women's interhouse tennis matches are now being played. The outcome of the two games played yesterday found Toni Lucas, Gamma Phi Beta, victorious over Muriel Gabriel, Kappa Alpha Theta, by a score of 6-3, 3-6, 6-2. In the other match Genevieve Chabot, Susan Campbell, defeated Helen Zebien, Kappa Kappa Gamma, by the score of 6-3, 2-6, 6-2.

All girls who are assigned matches are requested to play them off as soon as possible. In the women's golf tournament twenty women have qualified so far. The match pairings are posted at the Laurelwood course. Those who have qualified so far are: Chi Omega—Margaret Petsch, Virginia Shaw, Marion Smith, Olive Lewis, Madeline Nelson. Alpha Chi Omega—Theodora Prescott.

Gamma Phi Beta—Jane Vin- nedge, Toni Lucas, Iris Schmidt. Kappa Alpha Theta—Mary Morse, Harriet Kistner, Jane Whitmore, Josephine McGilchrist, Clara Lue Helfrich. Kappa Kappa Gamma—Eleanor Aldrich, Stephanie Smith, Eleanor French, Jean Rasmussen. Susan Campbell—Miriam Butler, Evelyn Genoves. The championship flights as listed are:
First flight.
Stephanie Smith vs. Olive Lewis. Hat Kistner vs. Jane Vinedge. Mary Morse vs. Virginia Shaw. Jane Whitmore vs. Iris Schmidt. Second flight.
Jean Rasmussen vs. Eleanor French. Eleanor Aldrich vs. Margaret Petsch. Clara Lue Helfrich vs. Madeline Nelson. Jo McGilchrist vs. Miriam Butler. Marian Smith vs. Toni Lucas. Evelyn Genoves vs. Theodora Prescott.

Gala Celebration

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William E. Phipps, Thomas Stodard, and Robert Miller. Present arrangements call for Chancellor W. J. Kerr to pitch and President C. V. Boyer to catch the first ball. Dr. G. W. Peavy, president of Oregon State college, will handle the hickory against the chancellor. Bob Miller has named a group

Fire Destroys

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les H. Martin, who was in Medford tonight giving an address at a banquet. But flames and smoke gnawed and rolled toward the office entrance. The offices of the state banking superintendent and the budget director were in the path of the flames on the second floor. The press room, on the east wing of the second floor where the flames were hottest, was hurriedly visited by the Associated Press correspondent who retrieved his brief case and fled. Flames soon made the press room a roast oven. It was believed the governor would call a special session of the legislature soon to appropriate reconstruction funds.

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Abba Dabbas Take Sigmas In Donut Tilt

Two Forfeits Mark Day In Intramural Ball Competition

Phi Deltas, Pi Kaps, and Freemen Also Win

Yesterday's donut softball games ran off according to schedule, with the Abba Dabba nine dumping the apple cart and Sigma Chi to the tune of a 14 to 6 walloping, to provide the big upset of the day. The most closely contested fray was between the Phi Deltas and the Sigma hall nine, the score being 3 to 3 at the end of the regulation number of innings with Barnyarders getting two tallies in the extra frame to clinch victory.

Other results were: the Phi Psi took one on the chin at the hands of the Pi Kaps, 14 to 3, and the Freemen dumped the Yeomen 5 to 0, behind Aaron Miller's fine pitching. Sigma Alpha Epsilon forfeited their game to the Sig Eps, and Gamma Phi Delta gave the Sammies a free win by doing the same. Cannon, Abba Dabba chucker, baffled the Sigma Chi hitters from start to finish, with Weitz doing a good job behind the bat. Breckenridge and Wheelock handled the battery jobs for the Sigma Chis. Bree Cuppoletti and his crew of Pi Kaps had a big day against the somewhat off-form Phi Psi, and drove 14 runs across the plate before the game ended in the fifth. Bob Hackney did a nice job behind the bat for the Mill race crew, but had little support from his pitchers, Haas and Carlson. Final score was 14 to 3. In the Phi Delt-Sigma hall tussle a pitchers' battle developed early in the game and the two teams went into an extra inning with the score knotted 3-up. Guy Benson put on a little extra heat for the fraternity men, however, and retired the hitters in short order. In their half of the extra frame, the Barnyarders clouted out several nice hits for the necessary winning runs. Laurence caught for the Phi Delt; the Sigma hall battery was Little and Miller.

The only night-cap played saw the Freemen, newly organized independent organization, take a (Please turn to page four)

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