

Champion Tennis Players to Meet In Final Play-off

Horseshoe Tournament to Begin Monday

All-campus sports will take a dive into the pool of victory today when the play-off of the tennis championship gets under way at the University courts.

In the first round of tennis G. Teltott will play W. M. Clark and W. Chaney will play D. R. Simms. The winner of these contests will play F. W. Roberts and W. P. Hutchinson, respectively, between the dates of May 6 to May 12.

In horseshoes the schedule for Monday is: W. L. Mason vs. V. L. Esteb; A. Miller vs. E. W. Clark; J. L. Browning vs. F. Deeds; B. E. Clark vs. R. Kidder. The winner of the Clark-Kidder match will play the winner of the Browning-Deeds match and the winner of the Mason-Esteb will play the winner of the Miller-Clark match.

Oregon Golfers To Play Beavers Return Go Today

Oregon State Gives Ducks Revenge Chance

The Webfoot golf team will play Oregon State today over the greens and fairways of the Eugene country club course. The four-somes will be played this morning, starting at 9:30, and the individual matches this afternoon at 1:30.

Both rounds will be played over 18 holes. The Beavers got the jump on Tom Stoddard's sextet at Corvallis recently and took a lopsided match by the score of 18½ to 7½.

Great improvement has been noted in the playing of Sid Milligan, Leonard Anderson, and Bob Thomas during the recent return to steady drill and practice following the rainy season and the spring vacation.

The turf-ticklers will leave for Seattle Monday where they will play the University of Washington on May 8. The Huskies hold a

Duckling Nine Will Entertain Prep Players

Undefeated Springfield Outfit Opposes Frosh Today at 2 p. m.

Ed Kelley to Determine Strength of Pitching

With one mark in the win column the University Frosh take to "Anonymous field" this afternoon at 2 o'clock in an attempt to preserve their perfect record from defeat by an undefeated Springfield nine.

Springfield will bring to the campus one of the strongest teams of recent years, a scrappy aggregation which already has five wins to its credit.

Both Licked Eugene Both teams hold victories over Eugene high, Springfield taking a close decision in the final canto from the Axemen, 5-4. The Frosh win scored last week was an 11-7 rout.

Several new faces may be seen in the Yearling line-up. Ralph Cathey, freshman prexy, is scrapping hard for an outfield berth but will have a hard time beating out Ken Battleson, Mark Hammerickson, or Bob Millard.

In the infield Bill Dick, who already holds two sets of numerals for basketball and gridiron prowess, may break in. Dick's arm is one of the best seen on the freshman aggregation, and the former The Dalles star may shine at the plate with a little polishing.

Hurling Is Problem Today's tilt will determine the Frosh chances for a successful season and possible victory over the Rooks, for Coach Ed Kelley's greatest problem at present seems to be the development of another starting chucker to support Bull-neck Millard on the hill. Dick Maxwell looked good in his initial start against Eugene high but tired late in the fray.

Gordy Connelly who relieved him retired the side on one pitched ball and is still an unknown quantity. With good support the bespectacled righthander should add another win to the Frosh victory column.

Batting Stressed Batting received considerable attention in a workout which Coach Kelley outlined for his squad last night and was topped-off with base running. With the receiving end of today's batteries still unknown, Vern Gunderson and Beryl Holden donned the pads but will probably be replaced tomorrow by Dale Lasselle or Bob Beard.

The battle for infield positions raged with renewed vigor in last night's skirmish as Don Peglow and Walt Bratney struggled to gain the hot patch position, and Holden and Earl "Frenchy" Groninger took turns at the initial sack.

one-point victory over the Oregon team in an earlier engagement. Leonard Anderson, Sid Milligan, Ford Young, Jack Mulder, Ed Labbe, and Bob Thomas will make the trip which will be by auto. Norman Swanson, manager, will accompany the team.

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Down the Alley

By Gordon M. Connelly
Fate Plays Joke On Ball Pitchers In Idaho-Duck Tilt

It's peculiar the way some things turn out in sports. For instance, the win and loss records of baseball pitchers are designed to give credit where credit is due and to indicate the effectiveness of a pitcher. But, as it was in Thursday's fray, the opposite is often true.

Herb Foulk, Reinhart's short speed ball chucker, was the victim in the second game with Idaho. After Ron Gemmill was pounded from the box in the second frame, the ex-Wolf toed the slab in as beautiful a hurling performance as has been witnessed this season. In his eight innings on the mound he was nicked for only six hits and one run and had an especially torrid afternoon in the strikeout department, retiring 12 batters in this manner. And the sad part of it is, that these 12 men usually whiffed when the most men were on bases. Yes, it is sad from the Foulk point of view.

For had not Herb blanked the Vandals until Oregon knotted the count in the ninth inning, the loss would have been docketed to Gemmill, who in all fairness really deserved it. So in this game, Herb, for blanking the visitors with his blazing speed and sharp hooks and for pitching such masterful ball, gained his third straight loss.

Nor was the unfairness confined to the Duck camp. Bill Black started for Idaho and went along in winning form till two were away in the ninth, holding a 5-4 lead. If a man ever twirled a victory he did, but his arm was about limp by this time. Coach Rich Fox, a charming and meek character who became so popular during his stay here, saw fit to close the canto with the portside flings of Naslund.

First he tried to knock the pins from under Joe Gordon, who went to first with a sore shin. Then he gave Joe the second sack with a wild pitch. This was followed by a bunt by Johnny Lewis who was safe on first and Joe on third, when Naslund tossed wild to Les Albee, Vandal first baseman. Unable to control his hopping twist-ers, he heaved another one by Barney "Beef" Anderson, and the tying tally trotted home.

In the tenth Wally Geraghty lined a triple to right that scored Naslund with the winning run. That was the game, and with it the winning honors went to Naslund, who tossed terribly and deserved a loss. This is the paradox—Foulk pitched his best form to gain a loss, and Naslund pitched lousy to gain a win.

Here's something! Earl Buck-

FINAL DONUT SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Phi Delt	5	0
Pi Kaps	5	0
Delts	5	0
Alpha hall	5	0
Abba Dabbas	4	1
Sammies	4	1
Sigma hall	3	2
S. P. E.'s	3	2
Phi Psi	3	2
Betas	3	2
Freemen	3	2
Sigma Nus	3	2
D. U.'s	2	3
A. T. O.'s	2	3
Phi Sig	1	4
Theta Chi	1	4
Fijis	1	4
S. A. E.'s	0	5
Yeomen	0	5
Gamma hall	0	5

Pi Kappa Alpha and Phi Delta Theta and Alpha hall and Delta Tau Delta will play Monday night for the softball championship. Tentative hours are 4 and 5 o'clock.

num, lanky Duck reserve moundsman, has stolen the showboat from Harry McCall. We would say that that is live news for this green edition or any other. By stealing the showboat, we mean that Buck has had made for himself a pillow, a green fluffy aggregation of feathers with the yellow felt letters, B-u-c-k-k-a-n-u-m, sewed across the top and decorated with stars and bars.

Buck says that this decorated bag gets its maximum use and that "all universities, coaches, and clubs should start an innovation in awards and present to the outstanding bench-warmers a monogrammed pillow." Anyway, it's an idea.

We believe we've scooped our upperclassmen. Thursday at the Sweetheart house, home of ball hawks and . . . the Order of the

Comeback?



It is Max Schmeling you face above. The German former world title holder has started a series of comeback bouts which he hopes may some day bring him into the squared circle with Baer, who chilled him a couple of years ago.

"O" voted to have Harry McCall head the lettermen setup for the ensuing annum. Ned Simpson, who takes a rest today, forgot to print the story yesterday, but he's only a letterman—and an upperclassman. We're glad this is the last freshman '38 edition.

Varsity Netmen To Meet Huskies At Courts Today

Oregon Players Remain Unbeaten to Date

The University of Washington tennis team, defending champions of the northwest, meets Oregon's varsity netmen this afternoon at 2:30 on the University courts. Five singles and two doubles matches will be played.

With Pal Rosenberg of Seattle, top player, the two Clegg brothers, and a fast Japanese, all from last year's team which twice outstroked practically the same Duck team, Washington bets are favorably ticketed. Bolstered by Jim Lewis, Modesto junior college transfer, and John Economus, frosh number one man last year, Oregon will be trying hard for an upset.

Tom Mountain, first rank; John Economus, second; Jim Lewis, Fred Fisher, and Norm Winslow, third, fourth and fifth, respectively, compose the tentative lineup announced by Frank Levings, varsity manager. Paul R. Washke, coach, who is east on business, is expected to arrive in time to see the matches.

The local team has a good record so far in all matches. Of four played they have won three and tied one. Linfield and the University of Portland were each defeated once. The tie was in Portland against the Pilots. Eugene tennis club was beaten, four matches to three, last week.

Frosh Interviews Burg

Amos Burg, explorer and traveler, gives the Frosh edition his exclusive interview. Read it on page 1.

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Duck Track Men to Meet Wash. State

Will Vie at Pullman This Afternoon; Cougars Are Favorites

Hopes Pinned on Hopson And Shoemaker

Bill Hayward, perennial track coach at the University of Oregon, will pit his carefully selected 18-man cinder squad against the 1934 northern division champions this afternoon at Pullman, Washington.

Despite the fact that Colonel Bill has one of the best collections of track athletes in the history of Oregon competing for him this year, Washington as favorite to cop the meet by the railbirds and Hayward himself.

Stars Named

The Ducks will pin their hopes for first places on the flying feet of Bud Shoemaker and Walt Hopson in the century and furlong, Howie Patterson in the quarter-mile, Arne Lindgren in the broad jump, and Captain Bob Wagner in the two-mile. Bob Parke, national javelin champ, and Warren Demaris, former northwest titleholder, are expected to finish one-two in that event for the Webfoots.

The Cougars can also boast an array of champions on their roster with Ken Leendersten running the 880 and Roy Carriker the mile. Dick Knocks, conference champion two years ago, has dropped out of competition. Washington State's greatest strength lies in the distance events, and it is in those events the Lemon-Gold runners will have to pick up points if they expect to win the meet.

Squad Picked

The complete list of the traveling squad is as follows: sprints—Walt Hopson and Bud Shoemaker; quarter mile — Howie Patterson and Shorty Freeman; half-mile—George Scharp and Bob Ludwigton; mile—Sam McGaughey and Al Johnson; two-mile—Bob Wag-

Freshman Track Squad to Combat OSC Rooks Today

Ducklings Hold Victory Over High Schools

After several weeks of sunny skies and stressed training the freshman class will place a promising Duckling track squad of runners on the cinders of Hayward field today to combat the visiting Oregon State Rooks in relays.

The Yearlings have already begun their season with a victory last Friday afternoon over Eugene and University high schools. This meet, however, also included weight and field events.

Today's participants are: The 440—Frosh: Brady, Forbes, Walker, Hansen, Fitchard, Rooks; Gilbert, Fillsinger, Buckley, Shorf, Feferesne.

The 880—Frosh: Brady, Fitchard, Walker, Evans, Holloway. Rooks: Gilbert, Buckley, Fillsinger, Funk, Seigovich.

The mile—Frosh: Nelson, Holloway, Parsons, Walker, Draper. Rooks: Acketson, O'Callahan, Short, Citzer, Ellis.

The three mile—Frosh: Draper, Gaingier, Nicklison, Knight, Powell. Rooks: McKennon, Maxwell, Rands, Crosper, Craton.

Participants for the medley will be chosen at the meet this afternoon and Sam McGaughey; hurdles—Milo Lacey and Fred Nowland; broad jump—Arne Lindgren; high jump — Johnny Stolp; javelin — Bob Parke and Warren Demaris; shot and discus—Gardiner Frye; pole vault—Marvin Janak and Ken Wood.

Former Student Weds

Milton George, business manager of the Emerald for 1927 and 1928, was married to Charolte Elizabeth Walker Friday, May 3. The marriage took place in Zion church, Dobbs Ferry-on-Hudson, New York.

Mr. George was a journalism major in the University of Oregon, and resident of Eugene.

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