

Oregon Beats Cougars 5-2; OSC Loses; Three Teams Tied For Lead

Frosh Ballers Practice With Townie Team

Yearlings Get Workout Game Against Local Aggregation

Ducklings, Strengthened By Lewis, Shimomura

With a double defeat at the hands of the Corvallis team sustained last weekend still ranking, the Oregon Frosh and the also-defeated Eugene townies played a listless practice game on Anonymus field last night.

The Frosh are conceded little chance to turn the tables on the Rooks in this week's contest. Coach Kelley continued to experiment in an effort to solve the pitching problem.

Shimomura Catches

While Delp, Sword, and Lake were giving the Ducklings a dose of left handed and curve ball pitching, Dick Maxwell and LeRoy Mattingly chucked to the townies, demonstrating a better brand of control than that shown in Friday's contest.

A switch in the infield found Bud Goodin turning over the catching duties to Chuck Shimomura, with Goodin moving to third base and Les Lewis taking over second. Shimomura and Les Lewis are recruits from spring football practice and strengthen the yearling nine at the plate.

Beard Hits Homer

Bob Beard, first baseman, was the leading hitter to date when he knotted the count in the yearlings final trip to the plate with a long home run off Lake.

Should the Frosh live up to the hitting ability which brief performances have shown them to possess, they should win one of the two final Rook contests. With Millard on the mound, the Ducklings entered the final inning Saturday with a one-run lead. The Rooks dented Millard for a single, a double, and a nicely performed squeeze play and left the Frosh with the bases loaded when pinch hitter Earl Groninger fanned.

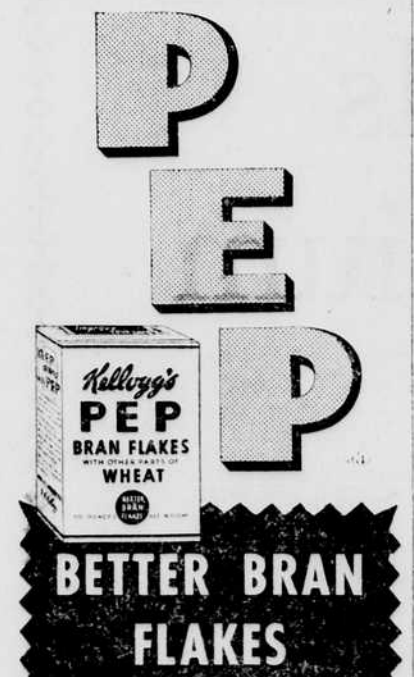
For the other contest, only fine support and plenty of hits would provide the impetus necessary for the Frosh to pull out a victory behind one of the second string chucks.

Anything Goes

(Continued from Page Two) tence that read something like this, "Hindoo dogs are larger than others." Some one who never could recite what little he had managed to learn was given some spurious translations to write in "between the lines, and, with a newly gathered cock-sureness, boldly read the afore-said sentence thus: "Little dogs sit around in a circle and bark at the moon."

There are those who yet remember how J. W.'s jaw dropped in sheer amazement, how he closed dyspepsia that covered his face as

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Sid Milligan Tops Duck Divoteers as N. W. Meet Nears

Anderson, Young, Labbe in Fight for Places

Sid Milligan led the University of Oregon golfers in the qualifying rounds as the Duck divoteers fought for places on the four-man team which will represent the Webfooters in the annual northern division tournament at the Eugene country club Saturday, May 25.

Milligan was closely followed by Leonard Anderson, Ford Young, and Ed Labbe, all of whom were regulars on the Lemon-Green divot squad this spring. Medal play for the conference meet must end Thursday afternoon.

Montana, Idaho, Washington, and Washington State have already filed their entry list with Tom Stoddard, coach of the Webfoots and director of the meet. Oregon and Oregon State are the only schools who have not yet completed their qualifying rounds.

The squad winning team honors at the tournament will be crowned team champions of the Northwest, while the low-point golfer will win the individual championship.

he almost roared "Kumbakato." The tables were reversed when I returned some years later, to occupy a teacher's position, and to find that my experiences as a student did not avail me much. My classes used the same old tactics, and I fell into the traps with absolute abandon, not caring very much, for neither did it matter very much.

My chief concern, in my smart young days as instructor, was to detect interliners. I never really learned the art. The way my students rode horses, you would think I was manager of the Circus Maximus.

I did catch them sometimes, e.g. Dick Smith once. Curiously enough, it was Vergil's famous account of the Wooden Horse and Dick's horse failed to team up properly. Neither did Vergil's for that matter, for he makes his Horse out of any old two-by-fours. First he calls it fir, then oak, and finally maple, which so puzzled Dick that he wrote "maple" above the latter word, and, not being able to read his own scribble, translated it "marble," which was too much for any horse, let alone the instructor.

But my next story will be about goats. Entitled: A GOAT CAN'T DO NOTHING ELSE BUT:

Develop Culture

(Continued from Page Two) existence and exploring further.

There was a ring of truth and sincerity in what he said, and we wondered how much need there would be in the world for war, agitation and struggle for money if we all followed the simple rule of the boy scouts to do not only three good deeds a day but to see three beautiful things every day. If we all really saw and felt these beautiful things every day (not sic) man might soon be considered super-evolutionary due to the rapid change in his adaption to life.

When I came out of the library where I had been studying all too long, my eyes were tired from the strain of lengthy reading. I looked up at the sky. There was a new moon, a very slender thing, and under it, like a blinking cat's eye on a dark night, clung the evening star. It was a rare phenomena, a phantom that makes the world seem like a work of art. The sky had a luminous quality that made the trees and the buildings stand out like a modern painting. It was as if a magician had put a magic glass to my eye and for the first time I was seeing the angular silhouettes softly set one against the other. As I entered the shadow-casting building that was my destination, I paused for a last fond glimpse of the moon, so very new, shedding the same glamour impartially over a king's castle and over Eugene.

What is in the air besides the radio waves? Romance, my dears, Romance with a capital R.



PHIL CAVARRETTA GRABBED FROM CHICAGO HIGH SCHOOL CIRCLER LAST YEAR BY MANAGER CHARLIE GRIMM, THIS 18-YEAR-OLD YOUNGSTER IS REPLACING HIS BOSS AT FIRST FOR THE COUGS AND PLAYING A BANG-UP GAME...

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Final Tilts in Coed Golf Tournament Is Set for Tuesday

Olive Lewis, Iris Schmidt To Play for Title

Drawing to a close the women's golf tournament which has been in progress since the first of spring term, finals in the championship flight will be played off next Tuesday.

Olive Lewis and Iris Schmidt are the two campus coeds who will match sticks for the championship. The second flight matches have not yet been completed but if the games are played according to schedule the finals will be reached in the second flight matches sometime next week.

Results of the championship flight saw Iris Schmidt win from Virginia Shaw 5 to 4, and Olive Lewis defeat Harriet Kistner, 8 to 7.

In the second flight Margaret Petch set back Jean Rasmussen 4 to 2, while Toni Lucas triumphed over Theodora Prescott 3 to 1.

Visits in Eugene — Ray Barrett, professor at University of Portland, visited friends in Eugene during the past weekend and was a guest at the Alpha Chi Omega dance Saturday evening.

New Iron Man



Pushed forward on every possible occasion during recent years by the late Marshal Pilsudski, Colonel Josef Beck (above), vigorous young foreign minister of Poland, is regarded by many as the old dictator's choice to be his successor. It was Beck who acted for Pilsudski in recent conversations with Pierre Laval of France.

Women Softball Nines to Continue Schedule Today

Coed softball games continue this afternoon on the "sawdust" field behind Gerlinger hall. Enthusiasm proves to be running high between the houses and large audiences have watched a number of the ball "feuds."

Playing this afternoon at 4 p. m. are: Orides vs. Pi Beta Phi. Alpha Phi vs. Alpha Omicron Pi. Games scheduled for 6:30 are: Gamma Phi Beta vs. Sigma Kappa. Zeta Tau Alpha.

Delta Gamma vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma. Thursday three games will be played off on the schedule.

Susan Campbell vs. Alpha Omicron Pi at 4 p. m. Pi Beta Phi vs. Gamma Phi Beta at 6:30.

Orides vs. Sigma Kappa, Zeta Tau Alpha at 6:30 p. m. The rest of the scheduled games will be played off next week.

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Duck Netmen Beat Bearcat Racqueteers

Webfooters Chalk Up Win; Claim Oregon Championship

Washkemen Will Compete In N.W. Meet

The University of Oregon tennis team took all but one singles and one doubles match to defeat the Willamette university team 5 to 2 here today.

This was the second Duck contest of the Bearcat netters and ran the Webfoot list of triumphs up to seven as against a single defeat by the University of Washington. By virtue of their string of wins over state teams in dual-meet competition, Coach Washkemen's crew is claiming the Oregon dual meet tennis championship.

Individual Titles Next The following squads have fallen before the Duckmen this spring: Linfield, twice; Oregon State, twice; Willamette, twice; and the University of Portland, once. In another clash with Portland, the matches ended in a deadlock and were called on account of darkness.

Today's meet ended the season for the Oregon team. Four members of the outfit, however, will leave for Pullman today where they will compete in the Northwest conference individual championship play. Three of the players to make the trip have already been named. They are John Economus, Tom Mountain, and Jim Lewis. Norm Winslow and George Economus will meet today to decide the fourth member of the traveling squad.

Bennett, Willamette, beat Oregon 8-6, 6-4; J. Economus, Oregon, beat Winston 6-2, 6-2; Mountain, Oregon, beat Harvey 6-4, 6-0; Winslow, Oregon, beat Brainard 6-8, 6-4, 6-1; G. Economus, Oregon, beat Stone 6-1, 6-0; Bennett and Winston, Willamette, beat J. Economus and Mountain 2-6, 8-6; Fisher and La Barre, Oregon, beat Harvey and Brainard 6-3, 7-5.

Visits at Alpha Phi — Mrs. J. P. Pasquill of Portland visited last weekend with her daughter, Kathryn, at the Alpha Phi house.

Returns From Portland — George Root returned to the campus Sunday after spending several days on a business trip in Portland.

Beta Theta Pi Guest — Omar Bittner of Portland visited last weekend at the Beta Theta Pi house and attended the Alpha Chi Omega dance Saturday evening. Mr. Bittner, former student at the University and affiliate of the fraternity, is now employed by the United States National bank in Portland.

Motor to Corvallis — Naomi Hornschuch, Dolores Burke and Margaret Ball motored to Corvallis Sunday where they spent the day visiting with friends.

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McFadden Turns In Brilliant Exhibition; Allows But Two Hits

NORTHERN DIVISION STANDINGS

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Oregon 7 5 .583, WSC 7 5 .583, OSC 7 5 .583, Washington 5 5 .500, Idaho 3 9 .250

turned viciously on the league-leading Oregon State Beavers today and defeated them, 12 to 1, in their Pacific Coast conference baseball game here today.

The Vandals hit "Lefty" Naslund, Idaho pitcher, allowed only three hits. Idaho earned 10 of the 12 runs, and the losers helped along with seven errors.

Idaho put the game away with four-run spurts in the sixth and seventh innings. Naslund finished up his good day with a home run. The other was hit by Bill Katsilometes.

Score: Oregon State 1 3 7, Idaho 12 16 1. Woerner, Kolkowski and Beatty; Naslund and Anderson.

Whitman to Play Willamette Nine For NW Pennant

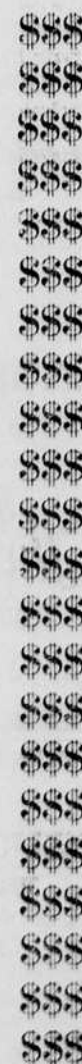
SALEM, Ore., May 21.—(AP)—The strongest baseball team ever to represent Willamette university will play Whitman college at Walla Walla this weekend for the Northwest conference championship.

The Bearcats have won 10 of their 12 games this season. The championship games at Walla Walla are Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Coach Keene of Willamette expects stronger competition than ever from Whitman, and said: "We'll be lucky if we win. Whitman has an unusually fine pitching staff."

Coach Keene said that Oraves and Harriman, regular infielders on the shelf for the University of Portland game, would be in shape again for the Whitman series. Both are better than .300 hitters.

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