

Good Picker
Mr. Ed Dooley of the Oregon State Barometer favors Oregon in the opening game with the Staters Friday, to side in with the majority of better guessers. See Sport Chat column today.

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SPORT CHAT
By PAT FRIZZELL

INTEREST in Oregon's Northwest conference opener with Oregon State here Friday is running high, on the campus and downtown. The merchants have put up prizes for "firsts" and things point to another gala opening for Oregon fans.
A lot of Oregon State addicts are getting in their crowing before the contest. LaVerne Hawn, a misled young Eugene business man who has a Beaver complex, came out with the statement that "Anyone besides an Oregon State booster who will go out to the Webfoot ball park Friday afternoon is a sucker." If Mr. Hawn could remember back about a year to the 17-0 shellacking a certain Don McFadden gave the Staters he might amend his statement to read, "Anyone SITTING beside any Oregon State booster, etc. . . ."

Softball Final Round Robin Starts This Afternoon

Opening Day Baseball Plans Taking Shape
Hunter, Two Presidents, Mayor Large, Gregory To Be on Hand

"Baseball day," that day when the king of all American sports climbs on his throne and revels in the acclaim of his legion of fanatic supporters, is drawing near.
Friday is "baseball day" in Eugene, and a record crowd is expected to turn out to watch Oregon's question mark Webfoots kick off the northern division lid against Oregon State's Beavers on Anonymous field. The big game starts at 3 o'clock and several thousand fans are hoping the spring rain which sprinkled Eugene last night will be over before that momentous hour.
Preparations Forge Ahead
Elaborate preparations for the greatest day in Eugene baseball history are forging rapidly ahead. Of leading interest to the horde of opening day fanatics is the battery ceremony, in which the town and campus big shots will test their weary arms on horsehide and hickory.
Chancellor Hunter will fling the first ball of the conference season and attempting to pocket it in the big padded glove will be Mayor Elisha Large. Two batters, an innovation in opening day proceedings, will take cuts at the offerings of the chancellor. Dr. C. Valentine Boyer, president of the University, and Dr. G. W. Peavy, president of the state college, will swing at Hunter's pitches. Umpire will be none other than L. H. Gregory, sporting editor of the Morning Oregonian.

Sport Bulletin
WEDNESDAY SOFTBALL SCHEDULE
4 p. m.—Abba Dabba vs. Beta Theta Pi.
Alpha Tau Omega vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.
These are semi-final games.

Varsity Track Star Tells of Interesting Career

By HUBARD KUOKKA
"Squeak" Lloyd is a natural athlete. A graph of his athletic development since he joined the YMCA in Pennsylvania at the age of eight would be a straight line rising, rising, rising . . . at present he is very close to every trackman's goal, the Olympics!
Last year, he thought 24 feet 2 inches was about the limit of his broadjumping ability. Then what did he do? In a mere exhibition leap he jumped 25 feet 8 1/2 inches! Olympic games? "Wot the hejl," he will protest. He hardly dares to hope. But his wise old coach, Bill Hayward, will back him as being a real prospect for the American team.

Oregon Batsmen Paced by Goodin

Third Baseman Hits .313 For Eight Pre-season Tilts; Amato at Top
Bud Goodin, hefty third baseman, led Oregon's Webfoots at the plate in their eight-game pre-season schedule with a .313 batting average. Ralph Amato, outfielder, hit an even .500 but played in only five games and took but six turns with the stick. The team batting average was .209.
The team fielding average for eight games was extremely low at .882. Amato, Crosbie, Millard, and McFadden were the only men of 14 who played not making an error, and none of them played full time. Catcher John Thomas was the real fielding leader with a percentage of .975.
Batting records of all players participating in pre-season games follow:

Pi Kaps Take Omega To Garner Title Of League Four

Intramural Golf Crown Copped By Beta Divoteers
Beta Theta Pi took over the 1936 intramural golf crown yesterday as Hugh McCredie defeated Bob Seufert making the match score stand 8 1/2-1/2. The fourth match will not be played as McCredie's 3-point victory puts the Betas out of the Fiji reach.
Pi Kap 'Murder's Row' Pounds Hall Pitcher; Mike Mikulak Pitches For Winners
With a powerful Murderer's Row pasting the apple in championship form, Pi Kappa Alpha defeated Omega hall yesterday by a 10 to 6 count, thereby winning the title in League Four and the right to enter the playoffs for the 1936 intramural softball crown. The round-robin tournament for the pennant will begin today at 4 p. m. Mikulak Pitches Good Ball
Iron Mike Mikulak twirled winning ball for the Pi Kaps, with Bob Kidder doing the chucking for Omega. In the last half of the first inning Mikulak smashed out a lusty triple to score Elton Owen for the first tally of the game. Bree Cuppoletti's stick sent a long high fly to deep left, and Mikulak scored after the catch, giving the Pi Kaps a brief 2 to 0 lead. In the third inning the fighting Hallmen filled the bags with two singles and a double. Ogura's bingle was fumbled by the Pi Kap infield, allowing Herrin and Overback to score, tying the count at 2-all. A single by Bob Kidder brought Dell home with the third Omega run. Don Casciato, sparkling Omega third-sacker, tapped out a double to score Ogura and Kidder with (Please turn to page four)

Varsity Squad Loses to Frosh
John Warren's Oregon yearling baseball squad turned in a victory over the varsity squad yesterday afternoon to partially gain revenge for the 7-6 beating of last week. The Frosh win meant very little, however, as it was the varsity second string which was overcome by a barrage of hits and errors.

Oregon Mermaids Fifth in Meet

Relay Teams Take First Places in Both 60 and 80-Yard Relays
The University of Oregon women's swimming team placed fifth in the western division of the women's national telegraphic swimming meet concluded April 1, according to word received here from Betty Worden, chairman of the western division.
Outstanding among the Oregon women who placed were Olive Lewis, who placed second in the 100-yard crawl; Molly Cunningham, who won third place in the 40-yard back crawl and Elaine Goodell and Leliani Kroll, who placed third and fourth respectively in the 100-yard back crawl. Eileen Moore also placed in the 100-yard back crawl and in the 100-yard and 40-yard breast stroke events. Another Oregon swimmer who placed in the 100-yard crawl was Jane Chapler.
The Oregon relay team took first place in the 60-yard medley relay, swimming it in 42 seconds, and also swam the 80-yard free style relay in 48.7 seconds to win first place. Swimming on the medley team were Molly Cunningham, back crawl, Eileen Moore, breast stroke, and Leliani Kroll, crawl. The free style relay team members were Olive Lewis, Jane Chapler, Jean Favier, and Elaine Goodell.
The UCLA and University of Washington swimming teams were winners of first and second places in the meet.

Toastmasters Club Meets Tonight at 8

Toastmasters clubs will meet tonight at 8 in the Y hut to hear one of the political parties of the forthcoming Yeomen election.
These men will give their aims for running the Yeomen during the next year if they are elected. Those who are to speak are Erwin Elder, Howard Lee, Lew Evans, and Harold Strawn.

Lowry Asks

(Continued from page one) floats can be obtained from Helen Jones, the originator of the theme, "Star Dust." She has requested that all costume chairmen confer with her in choosing the correct clothing to go with the styles of the periods being portrayed.
Cups to Be Awarded
Silver loving cups will be awarded to the builders of the floats judged the best by a committee of disinterested parties. Conception and presentation will be the most important items, counting 40 per cent. Cooperation with the general committee will amount to 20, effort 10, and design 30.
Floats, costing not more than \$30, are to be finished by May 8. A detailed financial report must be filed with Lowry two days before the contest. Height is not to exceed 12 feet, and length 35 feet. All materials, including buoys, will be furnished by the contestants. Getting the entries down to the mill race and disposing of them after the contest is also to be taken care of by the houses. Anybody not understanding the directions is requested to call Dave Lowry at the Theta Chi house.

Oregon Sends Four To AAU Gym Meet

Four University of Oregon students will represent their alma mater in the A. A. U. fencing and gymnastics meet at the Portland Social Turnverein on Saturday afternoon, April 25.
Lenore Lavanture, and Henry Spivok, Portland; and Norris Porter, Medford, will try out with students from Tacoma, Seattle, Portland, and other schools for the northwest fencing title. The winner will go to California to contest southern undefeateds for the Pacific coast championship and the right to enter the Olympics. Miss Lavanture formerly held the state of Oregon fencing championship for women, and Mr. Porter was northwest men's champion.
William Kopszak, Portland, all-around gymnast, will represent Oregon in the apparatus and tumbling division.
Russel Cutler and E. R. Knollin, physical education professors, and John Warren, freshman athletic coach, will accompany the four entries to Portland.
More sounds are absorbed by dry air than by moist air.

KODAK FILM DEVELOPING FINISHING at THE "CO-OP"



Stats Gill

As an amendment to Mr. Dooley's idea, we suggest a cow-bell instead of the gong . . . of course, all in fun, of course.

At last Anonymous field isn't going to be Anonymous anymore, in spite of the rabid protests of two Emerald workers who feel "Anonymous" would be a distinctive and popular name. The long awaited dedication exercises for the field south of McArthur are scheduled to take place Friday. It is understood that the committee, composed of the athletic committee, and Tom Tongue, Jim Blais, and President Boyer (chairman) is having a difficult time deciding the name for the field.
This department still favors the name, "Reinhart." A poll of the Emerald editorial and news staff brought forth the following results: Of 21 journalists asked what they would like the new name of Anonymous field to be, 19 said "Reinhart" and two held out for "Anonymous."

Freeman Speaks Tonight Over KOAC

Harry D. Freeman, technical director of the Portland city planning commission, will speak on "City Planning, a Basis for Municipal Planning," at 7:45 over KOAC tonight in a series of broadcasts sponsored by the League of Oregon Cities and the Bureau of Municipal Research.
Next Wednesday night, O. D. Adams, state director for vocational education will speak on "The Possibilities of Vocational Education for Municipal Employees."

Dr. Griffing Speaks To Phi Delta Kappas

Dr. J. E. Griffing, major in the U. S. army and director of education for the Civilian Conservation Corps in the ninth corps area, discussed the relationships between adult education and the federal government, at an open meeting, sponsored by Phi Delta Kappa, national education honorary for men, at Friendly hall Monday evening.
Dr. Griffing told of many interesting experiences he has had in working in CCC camps during the last several years. He has charge of all corps educational work west of the Mississippi river, and has been rated as one of the most important leaders of adult education in the west region.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT to SENIORS
Many Seniors have not ordered caps, gowns, and commencement announcements. For your convenience the time for placing orders at the Co-op has been extended a few days. Place orders at once.

The margin of DOUBT
THE "margin of doubt" is about five minutes on either side of the minute hand. It causes gobbled meals, and missed trains. The "margin of doubt" is unnecessary. Entrust your watch only to repair men who take pride in finished craftsmanship. Never give it to those whose fingers fumble in their haste to "get the job over with" at a "bargain price."

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