

SPORTS SIRKUTS

By LEROY MATTINGLY

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle—(Special)—The best built man we've seen for some time, at least in a business suit, is not a football man or a wrestler. He's Coach Al Ubricksen, whose world championship crew leaves for Poughkeepsie (pronounced Powkipssee) the day after school's out at the University of Washington. Ubricksen, tall, handsome, and door-wide through the shoulders, swings a Phi Beta key, as does Willie Hewson, great little Husky shortstop—he played third base in the second game of the series—if our eyes weren't deceiving us.

Ubricksen says the Poughkeepsie meet makes the rowing year too long. His stroke is back in training, after a rest of three weeks. He says the California crew didn't seem quite so strong in the dual meet this year, but that they'll be in there in the big splash . . . that Cal's best boat is her freshman crew.

Probably not quite half the crowd at Saturday's game was made up of ivory hunters, but there were plenty of major league scouts in the stands. Heading the list was Earl Sheeley of the Boston Red Sox. Ernie the Red Sox and one-time Seattle Suds' manager, was on hand, as was Justin Fitzgerald, Santa Clara coach, who keeps one eye open for the Detroit Tigers. Fitzgerald umpired the bases in Saturday's game and did the job well. Sheeley told Sayles, after seeing Big Bill set Washington back with three hits in 14 innings Friday, that he could win ball games in any league. It surely looked like it Friday. The big right-hander got tougher every canto, giving not a blow until after the eighth. . . .

Lou Budnick of the Huskies may give WSC a headache before the year is over. He gave 14 blows in the long game Friday but kept them scattered and was plenty tough after Oregon presented him with a brace of runs, both unearned, in the early innings. If Budnick can't do it, Tubby Graves has a dependable sophomore reliever man, Johnson, who finished both games. A southpaw, Husky fans call him "Iron Arm" . . . he has a nice motion and plenty of stuff. His younger brother is the class of the high school circuits around Seattle . . . has a fine record and a couple of major league offers . . . he picks Oregon if he feels the urge to leave home to go (Please turn to page four)

Saturday's Track Officials Gather At Igloo Tonight

All officials in the coming Oregon state high school track meet are requested to meet with Bill Hayward tonight at 7:30 o'clock at McArthur court. The following are requested to be present or else the positions will be filled by other persons: referee, Russ Cutler; starter, Walter Hummell; clerk of course, Wilson Seigmund, Vernon Spragus; inspectors, John Davidson, Chick Hardisty, Harold Draper, Eldon Fix; timers, Art Morris, Jack Luckey, George Scharpf, Ray Hendrickson; judges of finish, D. D. Gage, Maurice Ward, Gilbert Shultz, Del Bjork, Harold Weston; head field judge, Marvin Janak; announcer, Bob Samuels; judges of board jump and high jump, Skeet Manerud, Arne Lindgren, Bob Arnoldus; judge of pole vault, Nish Chapman, Bob Huston, Ray Jewell; judges of shot put and discus, Stan Smith, Joe Huston, Pat Fury; judge of javelin, Harry Adams, Bill Stein, Nello Giovannini; marshals, Lenard Robertson, Tony Amato, Bob Braddock, Arleigh Bentley, Russell Inskeep.

GRIDDERS NOTICE! The following football players are requested to report at McArthur court as soon after 2 o'clock as possible for football publicity photographs: Rowe, Emmons, Smith, Kennedy, Donovan, Graybeal, Nilsen, Anderson, Rach, Gebhardt, Spetzten, Amato, Moore, Lance. More photographs will be taken Saturday morning and next week.

Rival Freshman Baseball Teams Clash on Howe Field

UO, OSC Golfers To Vie Here for Dual Meet Title

Tilt Saturday Between First-Place Beavers, Webfoots Is Billed for Eugene Links

By LARRY QUINLAN The unofficial match-play golf championship of northwest colleges will be decided between Oregon and Oregon State Saturday, when the Beavers bring a classy six-man golf squad to the Eugene country club course for the last dual meet of the season. Oregon dropped into a first-place tie with the Beavers when the Oregon State team besmirched her unmarred two-year match play golfing record last Saturday in Corvallis by a score of 17½-9½. Any match play championship is unofficial in the northwest because the northern division conference meet at the close of the golfing season determines the year's champs. This meet calls for medal, not match play, calls for a four-man team instead of six, and goes 36 holes, the winning team being the one with the lowest aggregate score. As Idaho and Montana compete for the northern division championship but do not enter active dual meet competition during the season, the only schools engaged in regular northwest dual meet play this year were Oregon, Oregon State, Washington, Washington State, and College of Puget Sound. Puget Sound is not in the northern division conference. Saturday's match will see the Webfoots handicapped in the morning best ball matches as Sid Milligan, captain, coach, and No. 1 man, will be unable to play. Milligan will play in the singles in the afternoon, however. Milligan's vacancy will be filled by Louis Cook, reserve, who has been unable to crash a regular position on the squad this year. Cook won three points in his only match of the season when he played No. 6 against Puget Sound here two weeks ago. Tuesday Cook won the right to play against Oregon State when he dropped Bob Speer, last week's No. 7, by one-up on the 21st hole at the country club. Both Speer and Cook were four over par at the end of the match. Other positions will be filled by Walt Cline, Bill Watson, Dave Hamley, Doug Ramsey, and Bill Stockton. The Beavers will bring Folen, Pemberton, Ingalls, Arenz, Johnson, and Clarke.

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Varsity Cindermen Drill for Weekend

Howard Points Trackers For Conference Meet on Seattle Field

With but a slim chance to win the Northwest conference meet in Seattle this Saturday, Colonel Bill Hayward is pointing for a second-place berth as he continues to drill his varsity track squad daily in preparation for the coming test. All indications point to Washington State's powerful Cougar squad as the logical winner, following its victory over Washington last Saturday. Oregon has been beaten by both schools, but the foxy Oregon mentor figures that his Webfoot squad has better than an even chance to slip into second place. Oregon with possible first place winners in the shot put, discus, pole vault, mile, and several certain seconds and thirds, has a good chance. Most of Oregon's points will come from the field, as Duck cinder pathers have not been up to par this year. Hayward will probably start tapering off his squad this afternoon and name his traveling squad before Friday. Schools are allowed to enter 18 men, but indications are that Hayward will take only about 14 with him to Seattle. Funny, nothing in the Emerald about their big picnic with the Oregon staff Sunday. Oh, I get it. . . the Green Goose. Well, should be plenty of copy! Subscription only \$3.00 per year.

Betas Grab Lead In Donut Track

Javelin, Shot, and Discus Events Mark Opening of Annual Meet

Final competition in three field events of intramural track were played yesterday afternoon in a drizzling rain. Beta Theta Pi had the highest number of points with 20. Sigma Alpha Epsilon was next with 8 points; Alpha Tau Omega 7, and Phi Delta Theta 2. Top honors in the events were divided among three houses—Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Chi, and Beta Theta Pi. The Betas made good use of second and third positions to assume the first-day advantage. Wayne Valley, Sigma Chi, won the javelin throw with a mighty heave of 172 feet 7 inches. Clyde Walker, ATO, put the shot for a mark of 45 feet 5 inches, and Steve Anderson, Beta, sailed the discus 111 feet 10 inches. Summary: Shotput—Won by Walker, ATO, distance, 45 feet 5 inches; Binford, Beta, second, 40 feet 2 inches; Gebhardt, Beta, third, 39 feet 11 inches; Huston, SAE, fourth, 35 feet 4 inches. Javelin throw—Won by Valley, Sigma Chi, 172 feet 7 inches; Conrad, Beta, second, 163 feet 4 inches; Walden, SAE, third, 157 feet; Greenough, Phi Delt, fourth, 156 feet. Discus throw—Won by Anderson, Beta, 111 feet 10 inches; Gebhardt, Beta, second, 110 feet; Bentley, SAE, third, 105 feet; Walker, ATO, fourth, 103 feet.

Annual Duck Alphabet Soup Served by Scribe For Hobby's Pill Punchers

By DON OLDS Don Olds, senior in education, has written his "Baseball. ABC's" for the Emerald for the last two or three years. Again this year he has consented to contribute his little "ditty"; so with his compliments, here it is: A for Amato, Ralph's the first name; Confuse not with Tony of football fame. B is for Bailey, the coach who cavorts; He raves and he kicks, he howls and he snorts. C is for Crosbie, called William or Bing; The bat packs a wallop when he takes a swing. D is for diamond, the orchard or grounds; When Oregon plays with thrills it abounds. E is for errors, also called boots; If visitors get them the local fan hoots. F is for Ford, the Duck lead-off man; An Olympia boy, a hard bird to fan. G is for Gordon, Joe's gone but Jack's here; These brothers know plenty about the old sphere. H is for Hobbie, coach of our team; As a rule he is quiet, but he can show some steam. I is for infield, for instance at first We have Mr. Smith, who is good at his worst. J is for Jim, John and also Jack; Six Oregon players these monickers pack. K is the mark that in the score book Shows that the batter all his strikes took. L is for Lewis, the captain and pitch; He once played at short, but since made a switch. M is for Me, the man with the mask; Catching Sayles' hot is Clifford's main task. N is for Nicky, who plays in the field; For long hits and short hits he keeps an eye peeled. O is for Oregon, for whom heroes die; They can't always win but they can always try. P is for pitchers, the lads on the mound; If they don't deliver, the boys get around. Q is for Quinn, a freshman it's true; But he does play ball, and we need a Q. R is for rally, seventh inning, all stand! When other nines try it we hope they get fanned. S is for Sayles, out pride and our joy; He's been to Berlin, more power to this boy. T is for Thomas, at catcher he plays; "Two in the mud" is his favorite phrase. U is for umpire, Spec Burke for one; We insult and revile him, but only in fun. V is for victor, which we may well be; If we can can the Cougar and hulk the Husky. W for windows, the Igloo's this year, Haven't been hit by the old horsehide sphere. X is the spot where the pitcher might be If the bases were loaded and of balls there are three. Y is for Yerby, a southpaw from Grant, As utility man his innings are scant. Z is for zero, the losing team's woes, Here's wishing a few for Oregon's foes.

Dynamic Bitsy



BITSY GRANT. AMERICA'S THIRD RANKING PLAYER, IS AIMING FOR ANOTHER DAVIS CUP CHANCE BUT, HELL, HAVE TO BEAT OUT PARKER AND MAKO! BITSY, VANQUISHER OF VINES, BUDGE, SHIELDS, WOOD, MCGRATH ETC., PLAYED AGAINST MEXICO LAST YEAR BUT WAS REPLACED BY ALLISON AGAINST AUSTRALIA. THEN WILMER LOST BOTH MATCHES.

Sayles Hurls Webfoots to 6-2 Victory

(Continued from page one) son. Oregon retaliated with one in the first half of the third. Amato hit but was forced at second as Mullen was safe at first on a fielder's choice. The Oregon lead-off man stole second, scoring a moment later when Courtney smashed a hard liner into right field off Carlson's glove. WSC Scores in 5th After two men had fled out to Hurney in the fifth, WSC pushed their final run across the plate without knocking the ball out of the infield. Kinnaman was safe on Gordon's error. Bishop beat out a grounder to Gordon at shortstop. Both men were safe on Mullen's error put Byram on, and Kinnaman scored as Nethercutt dragged a slow roller to Mullen on third, beating the throw to first by a hair. An error by Eastman, WSC catcher, put Hurney, first man up for Oregon in the seventh, on the sacks. Eastman's throw was wide when Hurney half-dumped the ball into the ground in front of the plate, the big Oregon right-fielder going all the way to third before Goddard could recover the ball in right field. Hurney was held on third as Sayles' grounded, Bishop to Carlson, but scored a moment later when Smith tapped out a perfect squeeze play bunt down the first base line which Carlson fielded and tossed to Bishop covering the bag. Kinnaman's First Loss From that point on Sayles strove valiantly to hold the hard-hitting Cougars in check until the Webfoots gathered their forces for an uprising in the fourteenth. The victory gave him four wins and one loss in conference play and marked the first time that Oregon has ever beaten Kinnaman. Both players received brilliant support. Amato, playing second, went deep into center field in the fourth to take Kranc's fly over his shoulder, on a dead run. Hurney, who drove the longest hit of the day deep into center field, was thrown out on a quick relay from Byram to Bishop to Schoening when the ball struck some trees and bounced back into the park. Sayles hit two balls which would have been home runs on Howe field, only to have them snared by Kranc in left and Byram in center, playing 30 feet deeper than usual and after hard runs. Carlson on first base for the Cougars made 23 put-outs and Smith made twenty in the same position for Oregon. Hurney had two hits, one a home run, and Mullen three to lead the Oregon hitting. Byram of WSC was walked four times gaining seven passes in the two-day series. Send the Emerald to your friends.

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Duckling Nine Faces Rooks Here Today

Webfoot Yearlings Need Triumph in Final Tilt To Even Series; Linde Is Probable Pitcher

Yearling baseball teams from Oregon and Oregon State will wind up the season's "little civil war" festivities on Howe field this afternoon when they meet for the fourth time. The game starts at 3 o'clock. Howard Maple's Orange Babes hold a two to one edge in the series, by virtue of last Saturday's pair of twins, and it is the last Duckling opportunity to even matters. Linde Probable Choice Southpaw John Linde, Honest John Warren's ace chucker, will probably take the mound for the Ducklings this afternoon in his third start of the series. Linde set the rooks down, 7 to 1, in contest number one, two weeks ago, but Saturday dropped a tight affair, 9 to 8. Coach Maple is expected to send Earl McKinney, rook fastball heaver, on the hill against Linde. Al Schulerich, brother of Wes, who is now manager in the new Western International circuit, is Oregon State's other hurling alternative. Use Same Lineup The frosh infield which will be the same that opened Saturday's morning game includes John Dick, first base; Jimmy Jones, second; Wimpy Quinn, short, and Tom Cox, at third. John Kelly, Astoria product, handles Linde's slants behind the bat. Jake Fisher, Matt Pavalunas, and Lyle Goode are the Duckling outfielders. One lad in the rook lineup to watch is Arland Schwab, ex-Silverton high shortstop and pitcher, who is a dangerous batter. Schwab hit four times out of nine Saturday, and came up with some of the day's outstanding field plays. Bob Bonney, Orange yearling center-fielder, is another standout. Bonney hits left-handed, and besides clubbing the ball well, is an expert fly-chaser. Honest John's Ducklings went into Saturday's two games against the rooks with ten consecutive wins to their credit, only to be knocked over, 9 to 8, and 9 to 6. Wimpy Quinn, frosh Sultan of Swat, and Paul Thunneman, ex-Eugene high southpaw, chucked the second contest. And there's the cute young thing who got on the Emerald staff, thinking it would be oddles of fun to work on the night staff . . . in the press room.

Gamma, Omega Win Ball Games

Bob Wines pitched good ball, but 15 Alpha errors were too much as Alpha went down to defeat before Gamma 17 to 7. Two big innings, the fourth and sixth, in which the Gammas pushed over six and five runs respectively, put the game on ice. In the fourth, six hits provided the necessary fuel for the Gamma rally. Two hits, one a triple by Honest Waldo Caufield, Gamma chucker, two errors and a walk were responsible for Gammas' runs in the sixth. Caufield led the hitters with three bingles in four trips, while Phil Barrett, Alpha left fielder, hit three for five. (Please turn to page four)

Duck Netters Defeat Linfield Squad, 6 to 1

Coach Washke's Tennis Team Grabs 10th Win In 11 Starts; Lloyd Downs Economus

Coach Paul Washke's University of Oregon varsity net team won its tenth match in eleven starts at McMinnville yesterday, by downing the Linfield racquetters, 6 to 1, for the second time this season. The only loss for Oregon was in the number one singles when Bob Lloyd, Wildcat ace, former Portland top-notch, downed Johnny Economus in straight sets, 11-9, 6-3. Economus teamed with Chuck Eaton in the doubles to partly avenge the loss of beating Hendricks and Engle, 6-1, 6-3. Forced to Limit Bill Zimmerman and Larry Crane were forced to the limit to defeat Lloyd and Thompson in the other doubles match. The Oregon duo finally came from behind to win in three sets, 1-6, 8-6, 6-4. Oregon swept the other four singles matches, with Finke, Zimmerman, Crane, and Eaton triumphing with the loss of only one set. Zimmerman was forced into three sets to defeat Robins of Linfield, 6-8, 6-4, 6-3. Results: Singles—Bob Lloyd, Linfield, defeated John Economus, Oregon, 11-9, 6-3. Larry Crane, Oregon, defeated Stryker, Linfield, 6-1, 6-2. Chuck Eaton, Oregon, defeated Thompson, Linfield, 7-5, 6-2. Bill Zimmerman, Oregon, defeated Robins, Linfield, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3. Al Finke, Oregon, defeated Breeding, Linfield, 6-4, 6-3. Doubles—Zimmerman and Crane, Oregon, defeated Lloyd and Thompson, Linfield, 1-6, 8-6, 6-4. Economus and Eaton, Oregon, defeated Hendricks and Engle, Linfield, 6-1, 6-3. Eugene, 10; Medford and Salem, nine each. A total of 57 schools will be represented in the championships with 234 athletes listed in the office of Oregon State, University athletic manager and director of this year's meet. Preliminaries in all events except the mile run will be run off Friday afternoon starting at 1:30 o'clock. Three heats will be held in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, high and low hurdles, and the half-mile relay. There will be only two heats in the 440-yard dash and half-mile. Contestants in the field events will be narrowed to six for each event with marks made Friday holding good in the finals if not bettered.

Grant High of Portland Leads Schools With 16 Entries; Bend Has Well-Balanced Team

With all entry blanks turned in for the coming Oregon interscholastic track and field championships one thing is apparent—that the long domination of Portland schools in the annual event will be seriously threatened in the eleven running of the annual event on Hayward field Friday and Saturday. Bend high, with an unusually well-balanced 12-man squad, appears to be the strongest up-state entry in the meet in recent years and is looked upon to give Grant, Franklin and Washington a stiff battle for mythical team honors. Two Champs Return Miller Nicholson's Lava Bears, headed by two defending meet champions in Bob Hendershott, pole vault, and Klienfeldt, mile, have an entry in each of the 14 events. Outstanding Bend entrants, in addition to Hendershott and Klienfeldt, are Francis, speedy dash man; Dickson, hurdler, and broad jumper; Nelson and Burleigh, quarter-milers; Gertson, half-miler; Rukarono, javelin tesser, and the fast-stepping relay quartet of Dickson, Lindstrom, Nelson and Francis. Grant, winner of the Portland qualifying meet, has the honors for the largest team with 16 men slated to perform. The Generals will have at least one man in every event and in three will have two or more. Washington will enter 11 men and Franklin nine. Other schools with large entry lists are

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