

Duck Grid Squad Defeats All-Stars

DUCK TRACKS

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Announcing! Wayne Sabin, leading national amateur tennis ace of a couple of seasons ago, is a virtual certainty to play an exhibition match on the campus either Friday afternoon or early next week.

It's the biggest tennis news which has hit Eugene in years and ought to really pack 'em in. Sabin is slated to appear with the Leader Tennis shop team of Portland and in all probability will face Oregon's California netter, Larry Key. Sabin was professionalized by the national lawn tennis association last summer but his proposed visit to Eugene is purely an exhibition, hence it won't hurt the simon pure status of Oregon's netters.

And you can just bet that whoever faces Mr. Sabin on Oregon's behalf will be gunning for a victory over him. It would indeed be a feather in the cap of Mr. Webfoot to out-bat the great Wayne Sabin, the Portlander who made good on the national amateur tournament trail.

Any way you figure it this boy Dick Whitman who outfields for the Oregon varsity is A-1 in efficiency. Out of a total of 55 trips to the plate since the season started he has arrived at or passed first base on 42 occasions. By percentage it figures that Dick has got to first .762 per cent of the time.

His Average—Sky High!

The way batting averages are figured officially, Whitman has been charged with 41 times at bat . . . the balance being walks and a fielder's choice. Counting two for three at bat in yesterday's game against the Oregon College of Education (formerly Oregon normal), Dick has 27 hits in 41 times at bat or a pre-season average of .659.

The varsity baseball team is going into this season's northern division chase Friday with a bunch of sadly low hitting averages. Of the regulars, only Whitman and Catcher Cece Walden are above .300 now. . . . Jack Shimshak slipped below yesterday with no hits in five times at bat. Walden has 7 for 22 or .318.

Colonel Bill Hayward (watching his Webfoot pole vaulter, Rod Hansen, practicing): "How's your leg Rod . . . be careful now—don't go over 15 feet!"

That little chide of Hayward's happens to be especially significant now because of the 15-foot vault Cornelius Warmerdam, Olympic club star, made in San Francisco Saturday. Warmerdam was the first human being to top the bar at 15 feet—a feat which the veteran Oregon coach has predicted for years.

Depends on the Pole

However, when Bill was asked this week if he expected anyone to go higher than 15 feet, he shook his head: "Over 15 feet depends too much on the pole." Warmerdam accomplished his feat with a bamboo pole, and

Colonel Bill thinks any future record breaking in the vault will have to be with some type of wood stick. He says there isn't enough spring in the aluminum poles as they are manufactured now. But he also believes the present bamboo poles have just about reached their limit.

Did Colonel Bill think Warmerdam would be the first athlete to clear 15 feet?

"Any one of five men down there could have done it," he says. "Get men like Sefton and Meadows together—tough competition—and they'll do it."

The following is for wrestlers, would-be wrestlers, and those interested in the grappling sport . . . it's a tip from a man who knows all about bone twisting and has ideas about what type of men he likes to work with in coaching it.

Ingredients of a Wrestler

If Eric Waldorf, varsity coach, had his choice of all material in school he'd look for two main things:

1. A good lanky runner.
2. A fellow who registers high in grip tests.

Eric would pick the lanky runner because of his reflexes . . . those boys are usually well coordinated. And if said lanky runner also showed strength in his grip, Coach Waldorf would consider him a wrestling find . . . he would probably be a strong man, too.

For your information . . . Coach Eric grappled for Washington State back around 1924 when wrestling in the northwest was an emphasized sport. Robin Reed, the Olympic champion, was competing in four different weight divisions for Oregon State in each meet and winning 'em all. And college mat teams were traveling around by train . . . a far cry from present conditions at Oregon when the boys don't get very far . . . and travel by car when they do.

Note for Rollie Dickie, University of Oregon's intramural head: football players are not allowed to compete in softball at Washington State college. Jack Friel, basketball coach and director of donut competition, ruled 'em out there several years ago. The reason? Well, it seems that a bunch of these footballers got together on one team and won the school's softball championship. That was too much . . . Friel figured they might dominate it in years to come and ruled the gridmen out of competition.

Lewis Tops Coed Golf Qualifiers

Eleven out of 20 girls qualified for the intramural golf matches, it was revealed yesterday. These girls and their scores are: Nancy Lewis, 89; Kay Thompson, 91; Fran Roth, 96; Bernice Vadnais, 97; Mary Thatcher, 98; Jean Foster, 99; Carol Nelson, 99; Mary E. Swearingen, 99; Doris Klein, 104; Marilyn Wilbur, 110; and Mary McAdams, 119.

The first 9-hole matches will be concluded Monday of next week. The following matches are scheduled: Nancy Lewis-Mary McAdams; Fran Roth-Carol Nelson; Bernice Vadnais-Mary Thatcher; Jean Foster-Mary Swearingen; Marilyn Wilbur-Kay Thompson; Doris Klein, bye.

COED SPORTS

The first set of tennis matches must be played off or defaulted by Thursday at 6 p.m. No later matches will count. Girls are asked to post scores at tennis courts on the chart in the booth.

ATOs, Betas, DUs Win Donut Softball Games

Lopsided Scores Feature Openers; Pavalunas Stars

By DON GIBONS

Everything but prizes for various firsts featured the opening evening of intramural softball. Outside the lack of prizes the only other highlight was the lopsided scores in all three games.

The ATOs ran up the highest score of all with an easy 10 to 0 win over the Chi Psis. Showing plenty of power at the plate the ATOs scored runs in every inning. At the same time Whiteley completely handcuffed the Chi Psis with two-hit pitching and striking out six men.

Slugging Starts

The winners completed the circuit in both the first and second innings to take a two-run lead. Climbing on the merry-go-round in the third they batted all the way around. D. Hay opened with a triple and scored on a single by Whitely. Fugit drew a bye and another triple, this one by Eaton scored the two men. Graybeal drew a walk and came in on Collins' triple to bring in the fifth tally of the inning.

Three more runs crossed the platter in the fifth and last inning, which was highlighted by J. Hay's homer with Graybeal on.

Big guns for the ATO sluggers were Graybeal with a double and two singles in four trips, a home run and a triple by J. Hay in two trips, and D. Hay with a triple and two singles in three trips to the plate.

Sullivan and Mansfield were the only ones able to find the offerings of Whitely, Sullivan with a double and Mansfield with a single.

Batteries:
ATOs—Whitely and Zanasky;
Chi Psis—Hicks and Sullivan.
Umpire, Metcalf.

Beta-Alpha Hall

Behind the three-hit pitching of Matt Pavalunas the Betas rolled into an easy 9 to 0 win over the Alpha hatters. The Betas opened up with a six-run spree in the first frame to practically salt the old ball game away and from there on relied on the fireball pitching of Pavalunas. They hit around in the opener, and in the second two more runs came around the horn, sewing it up in the fourth with another run.

Three scattered singles were the extent of the blows the hatters were able to connect with, being collected by Parks, Voss, and Stendall.

Powerhouses of the Beta attack were MacMahon with a homer, triple and a single in three attempts, Chrish with a homer, and Beard with a double and single.

Batteries:
Betas—Pavalunas and Beard;
Alpha hall—Lebenght, Stendall, and Kunz.

Umpire—Scott.

DU and Delts

In the closest encounter of the day the DUs came in with a sixth inning rally to score four runs to sew up the contest, winning 4 to

Last Half Drive Nets 22 to 6 Win

By RAY FOSTER

Too many fresh Webfoot gridders coming into the game probably cost Hal Pangle, Jerry Donnell and company of all-stars at least a tie in a spring football game against the Olivermen yesterday, and the varsity went on to win 22 to 6, after being held to a 6 to 6 tie in the first half.

One Johnny "Buck" Berry was all over the field for the winners, scoring two touchdowns and unleashing the longest run from scrimmage of the day, a 45-yard gallop from pass formation late in the first quarter. He scored as the second period got under way, after Bull Stenstrom's two-line smash failed.

The All-stars came back in the same quarter to even the count on a 50-yard touchdown run by Ted Gebhardt after he had snagged a low pass from Pangle. Big Bill Borchers eased the way for Gebhardt by blocking out the last Gold jerseyed left in the way.

From that point on till the middle of the third quarter the varsity was pushed all over the place by the slashing defensive play of Donnell and Ross Carter at the guards and Camara, a stock Hawaiian, by way of Sacramento jaysee, who was a line backer. Pangle kept the defense scattered with his rifle passes, and Gebhardt's running made the outnumbered team a formidable threat.

Don Mabee made a spectacular catch of a pass thrown by Hal Johnson and dodged three tackles to score the third touchdown for the Ducks. Then Butch Nelson stood on the 25-yard line and booted a perfect field goal for the final three points late in the fourth quarter.

The six-foot-five Borchers made some of the varsity ends sit up with his better than 50 per cent average on pass snagging. Bill is known as a basketball player up here, but he was an all-conference end in his own Sacramento jaysee backyard.

The first line of Oliver's held the All-stars at bay from the scrimmage line but it was the Pangle-Borchers combination that made the backfield look surprised at times. Jim Stuart and Dick Ashcom were outstanding for the Gold line. Jim Shepard and Dick to end this week, caught his share of passes.

Fifty-five per cent of men and 44 per cent of women at the University of Michigan would like more dates, a survey shows.

With spring definitely on its way, Rollie Dickie, intramural head, announced that tennis and golf play will get under way immediately. Schedules for both sports are posted on the PE building bulletin board.

First round matches must be played by April 24 in the two fields, this includes both the single and double competition.

All participants are asked to get in touch with their opponents, to set the date of play, and also in case of forfeit the opponent should be notified.

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