

EMERALD Sports

Pullman Lures Ducks

McKee Shelled By SAEs Pi Kaps Drop IM Tilt, 5-2 Betas Blast Kirkwood, 16-0

SAE 5, Pi Kap 2.
A flurry of hits and the collapse of his defense ended the mastery of Harvey McKee over the softball leagues yesterday. The SAEs evidently hadn't read McKee's press notices because they teed off in the first inning and garnered three runs on a walk, an error, and two hits. Mike Kelly walked, Marsh Hayes was safe on the first of the many Pi Kap errors, and then Vic Townsend doubled, scoring both runners. Townsend went to third when the outfield juggled the ball and scored on Ellis Halling's double.

Assault Continues
The assault continued in the second as Ken Roden walked, went to third on Fu Hartzell's single and scored on a long fly. In the third the last SAE run tallied when Hayes walked, stole second, and scored on Halling's second hit of the game.

Fu Hartzell hurled his best game of the season as he held the Pi Kap sluggers in check until the last inning. The Pi Kaps finally found the range in the seventh and drove across two runs. The game ended with the bases loaded as Pi Kap pinch-hitter Tommy Roblin flied out.

No-Hitter for Skelly
Skip Skelly pitched a no-hit no-run game as the Delts whitewashed the Chi Psi lodge, 4 to 0. Skelly pitched steady ball and the lodgerman couldn't hit him solidly. The Delts scored one in the second on two hits and an infield error. Three hits in the fourth drove in two more tallies and the Delts ended their scoring in the fifth with a walk, an error, and a hit.

Matt Pavalunas twirled the Betas to an easy 16 to 0 win over the undermanned Kirkwood coop. Pavalunas allowed only two hits and struck out ten. The Beta bats, paced by Quentin Sidesinger, ran wild in every inning with the aid of a very shaky Kirkwood defense scored almost at will.

Relief hurler Johnny Mead held the Superchargers in check after they had driven Inky Boe to cover in the fourth and the Sigma Nus went on to win an extra inning contest, 4 to 3. The Sigma Nus were aided by the nine errors that the Superchargers alleged defense committed. Tommy Wright held the Sigma Nus to three hits but his outfield dropped too many fly balls.

Six runs in the wild fourth was the winning margin as the Yeomen dumped Alpha, 6 to 3. Alpha scored in the first, third, and sixth but couldn't muster enough runs to match the winning rally. Sherry Ross dropped another sloppy ball game to the Alder club, 12 to 2. Seven runs in the second was the high point in the club scoring.

Scores:
Pi Kaps 000 000 2— 2
SAE 311 000 x— 5
McKee and Formosa; Hartzell and Hayes.

Thinclads To Flash In ND Go

When the Southern Pacific train pulls out of the Eugene station today noon it will have on it 16 hopeful persons, Pullman bound. Colonel Bill Hayward, Manager Frank Meek, and fourteen Webfoot athletes will be the 16 persons with which

we are concerned. Their destination— Pullman's Rodgers field—is to be the gathering place of the Northwest track meet for this year.

With terrific odds against his squad in the form of the powerful Washington and Washington State teams, Coach Hayward is looking for no better than a third place.

No Chance . . . Unless
"We won't have any chance against Washington and Washington State unless they drop dead, but we will beat everyone else, including the Aggies," the veteran Duck mentor declared in a parting declaration.

Last year Oregon coasted in

ahead of Oregon State, chalked up a total of 31 points while the Beavers best efforts accrued only 18. First places numbered two, in the javelin and pole vault, and were won by Boyd Brown and Rod Hansen, respectively. Brown, incidentally, established a new mark in the spear-throw with a toss of 223 feet, 3 feet, 7 inches above the old record.

Oregon's only sure bet is Les Steers, the high-flying pit man. If conditions are in any way favorable Steers is pretty certain to crack the old mark of 6 feet 5 1/4 inches set by Vandermaay, Washington, in 1936. Leaping Les should place quite high in the javelin as well. His best throw this year was over 187 feet.

Frosh-Rook Fued Flares Here Today

Third Duckling Stab May Bring First Win

Baby Beaver Moundmen Too Deceptive For Warren's Nine in Two Previous Tiffs; Simonson Is Probable Yearling Twirler

The Oregon Duckling baseball team will make its stab at trying to grab a win from the Oregon State rooks this afternoon when they tangle with the yearlings from Corvallis at 3:30 on Howe field.

Twice beaten, 4 to 2, and 6 to 3 by Dick Johnson and Kay Kiyokawa, rook pitchers, the frosh will have to uncork some hitting today of a better caliber than they have thus far shown. The pair of rook hurlers have limited the frosh to 14 safeties and only one of these blows has been for extra bases.

The big guns on the rook squad that is favored to make it number three, are Joe Kato who had broken up both games already, and Somekawa.

Pitcher Unnamed
John Warren refrained from naming his starting pitcher but it will probably be Kiki Simonson.

To handle the slants of Simonson will be Pete Peterson, Slated for the infield are Dick Burns at first, Bill Bishop at second, Bob Farrow at short, and Ed Crane at third. In the outfield it will be Bob Ballard, Tom Oxman, and George Sertic.

For Bud Forrester's clan it will probably be Dick Johnson on the mound with Yama completing the battery.

The final tussle of the four game series will be played in Corvallis on Coleman field Saturday.

Chi Psi	000 000— 0
Delts	010 21x— 4
Hickey and Fenton; Skelly and Bockes.	
Kirkwood	000 00— 0
Beta	218 5x—16
Samples and Hillway; Pavalunas and Beard.	
Sigma Nu	100 001 11— 4
Superchargers	000 300 00— 3
Boe, Mead and Hodgens; Wright and Iverson.	
Alpha	101 001— 3
Yeomen	000 60x— 6
Kaschko and Kunz; Van Lyberg and Phillips.	
Alder	071 22—12
Sherry Ross	020 00— 2
Stalhnaker and Fitzgerald; Church and Blair.	

Editor Gives Talk

C. P. Button, former owner of the "Tracy Press" at Tracy, California, and who has recently purchased a paper in Corning California, addressed a few remarks to the senior editing class Wednesday.

Mr. Button has been an employer of Mari Medill, member of the class.

UO Netsters Eye Orange

Oregon's varsity netsters smashed Montana 6 matches to 1 here Wednesday in an impromptu duel, and yesterday flocked out to the University courts to rehearse for Saturday's Oregon State battle here in Eugene, for Tuesday's Dinfield tourney there, and for the pending Northern division roundup coming off in Seattle May 23.

Len Clark and Kerm Smith kept their No. 1 doubles slate spotless after Wednesday's joust, serving warning to other league doubles combines when they hop onto the courts in Seattle for the Northern division playoffs, the payoff in this year's tennis campaign.

Clark Looks Better
Clark's singles outlook took a twist for the better, as the No. 1 Oregon netman smashed Budewitz, top Grizzly player, with amazing ease. Clark's playing earlier this season gave Duck net fans a start and set the former's Northern division singles crown to tottering on his brow.

Frank Baker, No. 3 Webfoot, shows a lot of promise. Built close to the ground and all in one piece, he skirts around the courts for every shot his opponent whiffs over the net. Baker has a pretty good service, and will be a world-beater when his shots start nicking the side and backcourt lines with regularity.

Smith, in No. 2, has improved considerably this season, especially at the net. Long and drawn out, he appears ready to trip himself whenever he whirls about. However, he manages to hang together and usually can out-anticipate his opponent.

Prepsters Check in For State Track Tiff

Eight prep track districts from Oregon hung out storm warnings last night as ballyhoo experts from all over the state blew high the publicity bubble of Medford's Black Tornado, defending state prep track and field champions.

Right behind the men from Medford say those who build castles in the air for the preppers, will be Milton-Freewater, and they in turn will be dogged by Bend, and possibly Beaverton. The main basis for picking the Medford and Mac-Hi teams to finish first and second in the two-day fiesta are the individual performances of the star performers, Wally Still for Mac-Hi, and Ray Johnson for Medford.

440-Star Ready
Prep track circles have been in a dither for the past weeks while rehashing and retelling of the performances of this pair. Johnson, who runs the slickest quarter mile in the state, to date, is expected to

pinch a second or so off his own record time.

He also anchors his relay team and is expected to give Still a bagful of trouble in the 220.

Still all year has been further charring the cinder's he runs on, with the clock reading around 9.9 for the 100, and 22 for the 220. As times go in high school circles those times aren't exactly loafing.

Four titles will have their winners out to woo them again when the starting guns begin to boom on Hayward field. Stu Schweitzer of Adrian will again draw the champion's lane for the low hurdles. Ted Hoover of Toledo, champ javelin flinger, also returns. The aforementioned Still and Johnson will be after their own 100, and 440 titles.

A championship scented breeze is also whipping in from the Clatskanie country, where they say a long-winded lad by the name of Grace is doing the mile within .9 of the record.

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