

Oregon Stops Pacific, 6-0

ADPi's, Alpha O's Win In Coed Softball Tilts

The Alpha Delta Pi and the Alpha Omicron Pi softball teams came through with easy victories in the girls' intramural softball competition Tuesday afternoon on Gerlinger field.

Led by pitcher "Charlie" McCarthy and first baseman Janet Ross, the ADPi's trounced Susan Campbell, 30-4. The victors appear to have one of the outstanding teams in competition. They showed no glaring weaknesses and might be contenders for the crown.

In the "B" league game, the AOPi's found their batting range in the last three innings to down the Pi Phi ten 19-5. The first few frames were evenly matched but a home run by Telfer started the AOPi sluggers on a scoring fest.

This afternoon's games pit Orides against Kappa Alpha Theta in "A" league play and University House vs. Delta Gamma in "B" league competition. Games start promptly at 4:45.

Robin Nelson Battles to Win In Tennis Duel

Sunday, in the hardest fought game of the week, Robin Nelson edged out Marianne Blenkinsop, 6-4, 7-5. The girls were evenly matched and played consistent tennis, but Robin always came through with the winning point.

Other all-campus singles winners were: Babs DuPuy over Gloria Kibbee, 6-1, 6-4; Alice Frizell over Mildred Neilson, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5; Dorothy Herman over Margaret Walter, 6-1, 6-0; Frieda Knope over Helen Moore, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3; Helen McKeen over Margaret Brinkley, 6-1, 6-3.

In inter-house singles play Dorothy Blenkinsop won from Florence Hamilton, 7-5, 6-1; Jean Morrison beat Janet Wagstaff, and Vera Allen beat B. Padgen, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.

Interhouse doubles results were: Ward and Thompson won from Baird and Trask, 7-5, 6-3; McKeen and Nelson won from Coothooides and McFadyen, 6-2, 6-1; Root and Morrison beat Alderson and Shipler, 6-1, 6-10.

SCHEDULE

Inter-house Singles

Wednesday—

Dorothy Engle vs. Martha Jane Switzer.

Pat Larkin vs. Ruth Foreman.
Mary Alderson vs. Barbara Morrison.

Thursday—

Jean Morrison vs. Vera Allen.

All-Campus Singles

Thursday—

Babs DuPuy vs. Robin Nelson.
Gertrude Kay vs. Mary Anderson.

Pan-American Games Set for Buenos Aires

War can't stop the march of sports.

Down in Buenos Aires the Argentinians are getting ready to play host to the Pan-American Games, scheduled for November 21-December 1. Nations of the Americas will send their top athletes in track and field, swimming, boxing, and other sports to the South American metropolis and into the competition.

University of Texas bureau of business research reports payrolls in the quarrying industry are 55 per cent higher than a year ago.

Track Squad Eyes Relays; Regner Drills

The early week track workouts have been light but the Hayward men have their eye on the time trials slated for Saturday and the Oregon State relays the following weekend.

Shifting of the northern division schedule up a week has given the Ducks an extra week of practice before the Beaver meet.

Although dubbed underdogs in the successful Portland fracas, they swept the Pilots, taking 11 of 15 firsts. The squad will possibly be stronger for the relays, with the addition of big Bill Regner in the weight department and the return of hurdler Ralph Kramer who is rapidly overcoming a leg injury encountered before the Pilot meet.

New Weight Man

Another addition in the weight department is that of Bill Mayther, a freshman. He is out for spring football at present but will turn out regularly for track as soon as the spring drills are concluded.

According to the Barometer, Beaver Bob Fischer is out to shatter his coach's record in the miles. The OSC mentor, Grant Swan, set the record at 4:16.4 in 1920. Fischer will meet Don Wilson, Oregon's endurance man, who ran the mile, half mile, and two mile in the Portland meet Saturday. Wilson's best time for the mile thus far in the current season is 4:28.

Record Breakers?

Another Aggie eyeing a record is sophomore Bill Shinn. He plans on bettering the OSC half mile record this season, according to the Barometer. Ray Dodge set the record at 1:56.2 in 1924.

Captain Tommy Blair, Swan's only two-year letterman, is also set to smash a record. He plans on running the 440 in :48.6 or

Spikes on Francis Tuckwiler

By BILL STRATTON

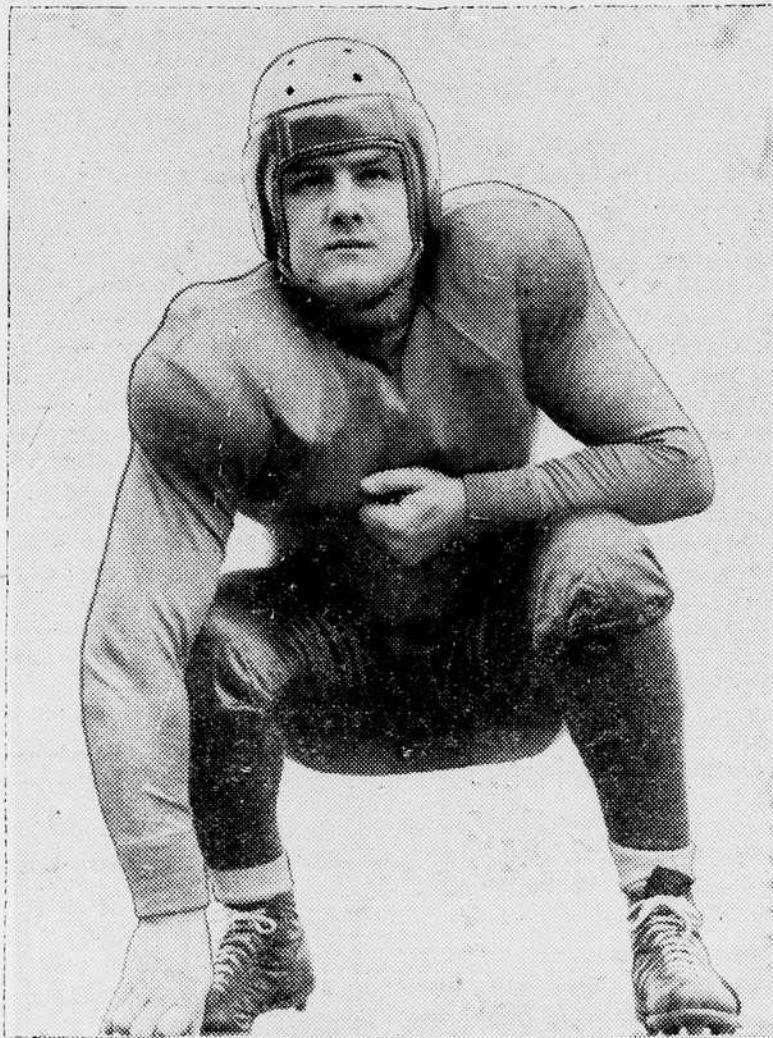
One of Colonel Bill Haywards' three returning lettermen this season is Francis Tuckwiler, "Tuck" for short.

Last year was Tuckwiler's first year at Oregon, or chances are he would have earned more than one letter under the Hayward rule. Tuck explained that he did not go to the Pacific Coast conference meet last year, but earned 10 or 12 points in the northern division meets for his monogram.

Before coming to Oregon he attended Pasadena junior college for two years, competing in track events both years. He did not amass enough points for his letter the first year but was successful during his last year in that institution.

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DICK ASHCOM . . .

. . . the Cruiser is one hard-hitting tackle. The GPA king, weighing 220 pounds, looked good in Saturday's scrimmage.

Corley Accepts

Vaughn Corley, appointed Monday to the University's head football coaching job, has officially accepted that position, it was learned last night.

better this season, to break the oldest record in Oregon State history, set by Wallace Kadderly in 1916, the Beaver daily went on to say.

Recent Charter week celebration marked the seventy-fourth anniversary of the founding of the University of California.

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Distance Hits Spark Tenth Duck Victory

By LEE FLATBERG

Oregon's heavy artillery rumbled ominously in three different innings yesterday on Howe field to pound out seven lusty blows which coupled with costly errors by the Pacific nine, netted the Ducks a half dozen runs and a 6 to 0 shutout victory over the Badgers.

And while Duck batters were pounding the offerings of Port-sider Bill Lee, Pacific hurler, far and wide, "Sandy" Sandgren and Al Wimer muffled the bats of the visitors with six scattered singles. Not to be outdone the infield pulled out of their defensive slump to serve up their best fielding of the year.

Ducks Grab Lead

The Ducks grabbed a lead in the bottom half of the second when Dick Whitman's sharp drive to left field evaded the fielder and rolled to the bank to go as a home run.

They heaped three more runs on in the fourth with one hit and some poor playing by Pacific. Don Kirsch reached first on an error by the shortstop, then advanced to second when Whitman was hit by a pitched ball. The second baseman booted Bill Carney's drive and Kirsch scored and Carney moved to second on a passed ball and then Johnny Bubalo cleared the bases with a long single.

Kirsch Hits Homer

Lee gained control of matters again till the last of the eighth when things really happened. Kirsch stepped up and lashed out a long drive over the left field bank for a home run. Whitman flied out and Carney strolled up, picked out one he liked, and poled it over the left-center field bank. Farrow clouted a long double over second but died on base.

Sandgren, who started for the Ducks, left the mound in the sixth for Wimer, after setting the Badgers down for six innings with four hits. He had beautiful support. In the fourth he got in a hole with men on first and third and none gone. A pitchout and quick throw erased one runner and "Sandy" pulled out of the hole. Again in the sixth two straight singles with none out put him in a bad spot but again a neat bit of fielding saved him. It was a

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'O' Men Plan Gala Opener

With blossoms blooming and the sun spraying its heat over the campus, baseball is king again.

Members of Order of the 'O,' under Ken Oliphant, chairman, have been planning a gala opening for the Oregon-Oregon State game this Friday.

Len Surles is in charge of the prizes that will be awarded by the local merchants for the first run, first hit, and so forth.

Surles is also arranging the details for the initiation of the first year lettermen and also the program. Bill Regner has charge of the campus parade and pre-game advertising.

was anchor man on the relay team last year.

Hayward Tops

Having run under four coaches, and observed many others, Tuck thinks that Hayward is as good as they come. He believes that he has learned more from Colonel Bill than he could from any other coach. Says Tuck, "I think Bill is tops."

Tuckwiler is a native Oregonian. He was born in Portland, attending Hill Military academy and competing in track there. He is a journalism major, but will be working for Uncle Sam come next fall. He is enlisted in V-7, and will complete his undergraduate work this spring. Radio news editing or sports writing is his ambition as soon as he gets rid of the Japs.

California Track

According to Tuckwiler, there is more interest in track in California than there is in the northern division. One of the principal reasons for the enthusiasm, he explained, is because there is a longer season in the south and the schools can offer more scholarships for their athletes. He said that Pasadena JC's first meet was early in March last year, and they are able to start working out of doors in late January or February. The longer season allows at least a dozen meets a year.

Thus far in the 1942 season, Tuckwiler has been juggled from one event to another. He has been running the 880, 440, and 220. He explained that he likes the quarter mile event the best. He