

Ducks Clout Huskie Nine, 13-4

SDX Crowd Topples ADS in Grudge Battle

R.P. Nelson Hurls Win

By "SPEC" TATER

Upholding the faith of its countless supporters, the Sigma Delta Chi softball team scored a dramatic 3-2 victory over the Alpha Delta Sigma crew yesterday afternoon in the titanic grudge battle of the year.

The journalists' win, convincing as it was, came only after a tightly waged battle had kept both clubs on keen edge. Roy Paul Nelson, forgetting the marine corps and his grade point average, pitched a masterful game for the victors. For six innings he blanked the ad men, and it was only in the seventh and final frame that ADS lads could register on the scorebook.

Early Lead

The writer-athletes scored on Jim Harrison in the second inning as Joe Miller opened the stanza with a clean bingle to the left gardens. Moving up on a couple of pilfered bases, "Nothing Sacred" scooted across the plate finally as the ADS catcher dropped a Harrison peg on a strike. It was 1-0 for the balance of the contest, and it wasn't until the bottom half of the sixth that the SDX lads got around to producing two more runs.

With men on second and third, Fred Kuhl lashed out with an infield drive and a wild peg to first permitted two runs to spill over the platter. Nelson, gifted with a three-run lead had two men retired in the final inning when the ad men came through with their two runs. Lee Flatberg, guarding the initial hassock for the winners was guilty of a rare miscue in a flurry of trouble that had the SDX boys a little worried. A fly ball to short center field tied up the journalists and three of them collided trying to capture the spheroid.

A good crowd was on hand to witness the affair, and special bleachers were constructed in right field to house the spectators.

Alpha Delta Sigma played without the services of Bud "The Red" Vandeneynde, who was golfing elsewhere. Max Miller cavorted around first base, Patrick "The Cloud" played second, and Don Kay held down third base.

Notables

Well known writing names dotted the Sigma Delta Chi line-up. The battery of Nelson and Miller turned in a fine job. The infield

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Sports

Webfoot Thinclads Trounce WSC for Second Dual Win

By GEORGE SKORNEY

Way back last Saturday, the little Duck of Oregon met the growling Cougar of Washington State here on Hayward field for purposes of a track meet. When the smoke of battle had cleared away, the still little Duck had harnessed the now growling Cougar by the score of 80½—50½ for his second dual meet victory of the season.

The feature events of the day, the high and low hurdles, were big upsets. Captain Pat Haley, favored as the winner was nosed out in both by Oregon runners. Ralph Kramer edged out the Cougar trackster in the 120-yard high sticks in the short sprint before the tape.

Haley Loses

In the low hurdles Ray Dickson, who was running second, became the winner when Haley's foot caught the last hurdle and sent him spinning to the ground.

Oregon's mile ace had a bad time losing his specialty by a few steps at the finish line. His poor showing may be accounted for by the fact that he had just been released from the infirmary two days before.

For the Cougars Al Akins and Les Liebel proved a vicious threat whenever in action. Akins, four-sport man, won both of the dashes from Browning Allen against a fierce headwind. The century was timed in :10.2 while the 220 was marked down at :23.5.

Liebel Wins Two

Liebel took the mile from Wisconsin in the slow time of 4:37.8. In the grueling two-mile trot, he showed a last second spurt and out-distanced his teammate Smith.

Chuck "Beek" Beckner did a big chore for the Webfoots by winning the 440-yard dash in :50.5, placing third in the 220, and winning the anchor lap of the mile relay.

In the relay Colonel Bill start-

ed Stan Ray who piled up a four-yard lead for Bob Simpson. Simpson continued the fiery speed giving the wand to Selwin Wisdom. The lanky Wisdom was pitted against muscular Akins. The ougar made up the difference besides piling on three yards for Beckner to make up. Beckner

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Whitey Lokan Hurls Big Oregon Victory

Oregon's Ducks went into tie for first place Tuesday when they clouted the Washington Huskies 13 to 4 in Seattle for their fourth victory in a row after losing two tough ones to the cellar-dwelling Cougars. Whitey Lokan handled the mound duties for the Webfoots and chalked up his first victory of the season.

Art Murphy, left fielder and part-time hurler, led the attack for Oregon by scoring four of the 13 runs. Big "Jawn" Bubalo and Roy Carlson counted for two each, while Burns, Hamel, Farrow, Koch, and Lokan scored one each.

The Huskies' frequent miscues and poor fielding more than helped the Webfoots in their lopsided victory.

Pitching Weak

The U of W pitchers Zech and Crockett were in hot water during the entire route. Both could manage but one strikeout apiece during the fray. Anderson took care of the backstop duties for the Seattle club.

The barrel-chested Murphy wielded a heavy stick for Howard Hobson as did Bill Taylor, flashy first baseman for the Huskies. Each man knocked out a double among their hits for the day.

While Washington's pitching was poor, Oregon's was entirely different. Lokan struck out five men in his first start of the season. Up to this Whitey has been confined to a few minor relief jobs most of

Sigma Delta Psi track competition will be held today from 3 to 5 p.m. Spectators are urged to attend the affair.

Northern Division Standings

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Oregon | 11 | 3 | .786 |
| Oregon State | 11 | 3 | .786 |
| Washington | 5 | 6 | .454 |
| Wash. State | 4 | 8 | .333 |
| Idaho | 0 | 11 | .000 |

which were in exhibition games.

But with his stellar performance yesterday in a game which meant all or nothing for Howard Hobson, he has moved up into the starting ranks.

Ducks Win Four

Of the six games on the road trip, the Webfoots won four. The two losses came at the hands of a rejuvenated Cougar club which outslugged the Oregon team both of the two games. One contest was lost by the stupendous score of 13 to 2.

Against Idaho the Ducks recovered and took the Vandals for two wins. Traveling to Seattle they continued their winning streak by shutting out the Huskies Monday, 4 to 0. Begleries handled the mound, allowing six scattered hits while the Webfoot batsmen pounded Doug Ford and his fast ball for nine bingles.

Begleries hurled his first road-trip game with fractured jaw. This was the result of a line drive off the bat of Al Akins in the first Cougar game.

Tie for First

Now that Oregon is in first place with a tie with the Beavers, they will have but two more games to play. One is on Saturday in Corvallis with Oregon State and the second and last is with the Beavers here in Eugene on the following Monday.

Should the two game series be split the two club will go into a playoff. The winner of the two games will inherit the title.

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Ducks-Beavers Slate Game

Oregon's travel worn-torn Ducks move back into friendly surroundings today upon conclusion of their week-long, arduous northern swing into Washington and Idaho, draw up an inviting chair, and plunk themselves into it for a brief, but richly deserved rest.

It's been tough going on that strenuous six-game jaunt, but the Ducks weathered it in fair

enough style to still rate very much in this vicious two-team race for the title. Oregon State's buoyant, surprising Beavers now stand as the outfit to nuzzle out and are all that remain in the way of the Ducks to their fourth loop flag in five years is said Mr. Beaver.

'Twill be no picnic when these two arch-enemies cross bats Saturday at Corvallis and Monday

here. There is no love lost between these "buddies" and the things that hang in balance with this tilt (the league championship) what the games as just that much more important.

So far the series stands at one game apiece. The Ducks chastized the buckling Orangemen in the season's opener, 18 to 4, with such ferocity that Coach Ralph Coleman spent the better part of

the evening after the tilt, picking up torn Beaver pelt.

Sticking the ratted Beaver together with string and glue Coleman sent them out the next day in a return tilt. Cashing in on some adverse Oregon breaks and reaping a harvest on Duck errors, the OSC guys came out on top in one of the big surprises of the year.

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