

Heavy Hitting Marks Donut Softball Tilts

Day's I-M Tilts; No Games Today
DUs, Betas, Omegas, Fijis Win Second

Landslide scores by Delta Upsilon, 19-2, over Sherry Ross, and Beta Theta Pi, 19-3, over Sigma Chi, highlighted the softball games Thursday. In other games, Omega hall walloped Delta Tau Delta, 7-1, and Phi Gamma Delta beat the Sigma Nu boys, 8-4.

Outclassed completely by Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Chi pitcher, Silver, was tapped for 23 hits. Munro, winning pitcher, held the Sigma Chi lads to eight hits.

Lieder, right fielder, and Rossum, first baseman for Delta Upsilon, each connected for a pair of homers to bolster the 14-hit attack on Sherry Ross' club. The losers were held to four hits by chucker Schmieding.

Behind good fielding of the Phi Gamma Delta boys, Shuchard, pitcher, gave up nine hits to the Sigma Nu clan to win his game. Bult, losing pitcher, walked four men, and gave nine gathered hits to the victors.

Delta Tau Delta played a good game to lose to Omega hall's pitcher, Browning. The Delts scattered 12 hits, but were unable to score more than once. Eckelman, losing pitcher, lost his game in the first two innings, when the Omegas got seven of their ten-hit total and all of their runs.

Most of the players on the field today showed the need of practice. The roundhouse scoring was partially due to the rough field, and to the easy pitching encountered.

Umpires: Mosby, Carl.

There will be no intramural games tomorrow. The next will be played on Monday. Saturday's Emerald will carry the schedule for Monday's games.

	R	H	E
Delta Upsilon	19	14	7
Sherry Ross	2	4	3
Omega Hall	7	10	3
Delta Tau Delta	1	12	1
Sigma Chi	3	8	x
Beta Theta Pi	19	23	x
Sigma Nu	4	9	3
Phi Gamma Delta	8	9	1

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EMERALD Sports

Sempert Lost to Gridiron Following Elbow Injury

Fullback Bob Koch Announces Intentions To Return to UO After Navy Discharge

Bill Sempert, 200-pound center from Myrtle Point, became the first serious casualty of the 1946 Webfoot grid season yesterday when his elbow was dislocated during the afternoon's scrimmage. Full extent of the injury was not immediately determined, and it may be that Sempert also has a bone fracture.

The casualty came as a blow to Line Coach Vaughn Corley who has been expressing great hopes for the husky pivotman. Sempert started the spring season virtually unknown, and had worked his way up to a spot on the second team earlier this week.

The loss of Sempert was partially offset by the return of Clark Stokes, frosh numeral winner in 1941, to the Webfoot grid fold earlier this week. Stokes is expected to offer plenty of competition at a guard slot, or perhaps at center now that Sempert has been lost to the squad.

Stokes is another of the many men back from John Warren's crack '41 frosh team that may play a big part in the 1946 title struggle for the Webfoots. Familiar faces from that squad who are prominent this year are two ends, Pete Torchia and Phil George, a pair of fast-stepping backs, Bobby Reynolds and Roy Erickson, big Ray Blatchley who has been working

at both tackle and fullback, and Stokes, who had a first string guard position on the pre-war frosh eleven.

The fullback situation is improving every day with Walt Donovan, Glen Wilson, and Bob Oas all performing in great style. Donovan, starter on the 1945 eleven, has not been out with the pigskin crowd this week, but has been spending his time on the track team under Colonel Bill Hayward.

Coach Tex Oliver has been experimenting with several other men at the fullback berth this past week, but as yet no definite changes have been made. Slippery hipped Bobby Reynolds has been running from the fullback slot on the number two Green eleven, but this may not be a permanent assignment as Reynolds normally performs from the quarterback or halfback posts.

The 1941 fullback Bob Koch is expected back on the Oregon campus some time next week. Koch was discharged from the Navy Air Corps earlier this week, and immediately phoned his bossing buddy Jim Newquist, revealing his intention of returning to school at Oregon.

Koch and Newquist were both sophomores on the 1941 Webfoot eleven, and saw a considerable

Duck Netters Face Idaho Vandals Today

Undaunted By Previous Slim Defeat Ducks Prepared for Vandals Invasion

University of Idaho's Vandal team invades the Webfoot courts here today for dual Northern Division conference matches with the University of Oregon Ducks. The matches, the second this year for the Oregons, will start at 2:30 p.m. The Webfoots lost a close 4-3 encounter with the Oregon State college Beavers last Saturday in Corvallis.

Kovacs, Perry Win Matches

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., April 25. — (UP) — Frank Kovacs and Fred Perry seeded one and two in men's singles won easy victories today in the \$3500 California State Professional Tennis championships.

Perry, former English Davis cup contender, defeated John Howard, Beverly Hills, 6-4, 6-4. Kovacs, Oakland star, clipped eGorge Toley, Los Angeles, 6-2, 6-3.

Bert Brown registered a mild second round upset with over number six seeded Jack Jossi, Oakland, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3, while Carl Earn, Los Angeles, seeded number three, blanked Jerry Hover, Los Angeles, 6-0, 6-0.

In men's doubles top-seeded Perry and Gene Mako advanced to the semi-finals by besting Bruce Ainley, Los Angeles, and Byron Dammotte, Santa Barbara, 6-3, 6-1.

Bill Tilden and Kovacs, third seeded doubles, slammed a 7-5, 9-8 win past Toley and Bob Rogers, Los Angeles.

Perry meets Mako, former U.S. Davis cupper, tomorrow in the feature match.

amount of action throughout the season. In 1942 they both joined the Naval Air Corps, and that fall sported the moleskins for St. Mary's Pre-flight.

All of which adds up to two years of college grid experience for the Webfoot pair, but inasmuch as grid play while in the service is not counted in determining eligibility, Newquist and Koch still have two years of eligibility remaining in the PCC.

A woman is as old as she looks — but a man is old when he stops looking.

Saturday at 1:30 p.m. the Ducks will play with the Washington State Cougars. The Cougars are reported as having a very formidable team with the number one man being called outstanding.

Coach Paul Washke has been stressing minor points of the game to his team this week. Footfaults seem to be the netters' worst trouble. Washke has also been having his varsity team play with the men lower on the ladder so as to give them a more varied experience.

Jim Zeiger the No. 1 man of the team played Ed Uglesich, who is ranked as No. 7. Zeiger defeated Uglesich, but it is giving him experience with all types of players. Anderson the No. 2 man played Wilbur, who gave him quite a battle. Carey No. 5, played Baird. This match also was close with Carey finally defeating his man in two hard fought sets. Philano the No. 3 man, played Delano. Delano's game resembles that of the famous Segura in that he hits his backhand holding the racket with both hands.

Many of Coach Washke's men are freshmen and have three years of tennis competition ahead of them. Notable among them are Carey and Uglesich.

Jim Zeiger, No. 1 man, at one time played No. 10, on the of Stanford's great tennis teams. Competition is much greater in California, where tennis is regarded as basketball is in the northwest. Zeiger is a graduating senior.

Other games of the Northern Division finds the Oregon State Beavers meeting the Washington State Cougars Friday and the Idaho Vandals Saturday.

The University of Washington, rated as having the top team of the Northern Division, has announced that their nationally seeded Jim Brink has been dropped from the varsity team as ineligible.

Intra-Mural Plant to Be Most Modern in Northwest

By Al Pietschman

Last week's noise of steamshovels and dump trucks weaving through thick and dusty streets can be attributed to the recent renewal of work on Oregon's long-awaited intra-mural and extra athletic field. In an interview yesterday with Dr. Ralph Leighton, dean of physical education, many new and interesting facts were discovered about the plans of the physical education department in regard to the construction of the new field.

Originally started by the building of a retainer wall in 1939, the completion of the improved facilities had to be cast aside during the war, but work was again started in the summer of 1945 with the intention of finishing the new area in the fall. However, this plan ran afoul, and the plant is not expected to be ready until the fall term of this year.

Dr. Leighton was pessimistic about the amount of use that time will be able to stand at that time as the seeding of the area in August will prevent any rough usage of the young turf. The PE staff is anxious that the turf get a good

start before any continuous activities are planned, so the field will probably not be ready until the end of fall.

In the past two weeks workmen have filled in the new oval with dirt. Large roots and other foreign matter were segregated by workmen at the field, and the area now shows the results of the extensive laboring of the past weeks.

Dr. Leighton pointed out that the intra-mural area covers just the area involved in the oval and doesn't include the field leveled, plowed, and rolled this week. Some intra-mural activities are held on that dusty area now, but according to Dr. Leighton, that area is under control of the athletic department.

All athletic events sponsored by the physical education department will be held on its own field when it is ready for use. This area, covering some two and a quarter acres is designed to accommodate two full-sized softball fields, one football gridiron, and all the events related to track and field.

The track itself deviates from the usual run-of-the-mill oval as

it varies in width on the curves and on the straightaways. Starting at 24 feet in width at the straightaway and backstretch, the track narrows down to 18 feet on the curves. The 18-foot curve will allow only six lanes as compared to eight lanes afforded by the Hayward field oval.

Beset with the same problem that faced Colonel Bill Hayward, Oregon's track mentor, Dr. Leighton has been unable to find cinders for his track. As it lies now, the track isn't even worthy of a picture. Rough rocks and gravel act as the base and cry loudly for their cinder covering. Dr. Leighton fears they will be waiting for some time.

Completion of the intra-mural field will give Oregon the newest and one of the best in the northwest. University of Washington boasts one of the largest, but does not have the modern features that are incorporated in the construction of Oregon's new field.

One of the hopes of Dr. Leighton is that this field will afford veterans a better opportunity to partake in outdoor athletic activities. He noted that many of the veter-

ans returning to the campus have neglected the physical aspect of their university training and in this line stated, "The veteran on the campus has been used to activity in the service and upon entering school again forgets that physical activity can't be dropped immediately—in fact proper exercise leads to better studying."

Desirous of a speedy completion of the track, Dr. Leighton also remarked that the training and experience gained from running singles out track as one of the most beneficial sports offered to students in college. Citing Oregon's Dr. Warren Smith, head of the geology and geography department, as a leading proponent of this belief, Dr. Leighton informed us that Dr. Smith, a former star two-miler, is still one of the most active men on the campus, and attributes this spryness to his training and experience received as a runner.

One of the new innovations recently added to the physical education classes was the testing machines, according to Dr. Leighton. The purpose of these tests, which

show the student's ability in various phases such as rope pulling and leg drive, is to record the amount of improvement made in a given time.

Tests are taken at the beginning of a term, and again at the completion of the course. One of the machines, the leg drive computer, was developed at Oregon. Designed by an under-grad, this machine was originally used as a testing device for the power of converted in football, but is now changing to a classroom experiment. Students bounce off the machine, striving to jump as high as possible, thus allowing accurate checking of the leg drive. In the line with colleges throughout the country, such tests are being made a permanent part of the curriculum at Oregon.

The veterans on the campus are reminded that they are free to use any of the physical education department's facilities. Included in this are: handball, basketball, badminton, tumbling, apparatus work, volleyball, baseball, softball, boxing, wrestling, and swimming.