

OREGON Daily EMERALD SPORTS

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Last Able BA Student Injured; Annual Tilt May be Cancelled

At a late hour last night grave doubt existed that the school of business administration would be able to field a team for its softball game May 1 with the law school.

The sole able-bodied male BA school student tore a finger-nail yesterday trying to square the number 10 on his abacus and will be laid up in the infirmary for a month. The remaining BA males desperately have been trying to avoid the May 1 encounter.

Phi Theta Upsilon President Laura Olsen said that she has been swamped with petitions from BA school men who want to sell twistles on May 1. Miss Olsen disclosed also that several male members of the BA student body have indicated a willingness to serve if Phi Theta Upsilon staged a Maypole dance on the afternoon of May 1.

Miss Olsen, however, assured Morris J. "No Noise" Galen, law school conference representative, that the BA petitions would be ignored.

Meanwhile Eagle Coaches Ed

Dick and Jim "Boneyard" Schiller have been sending their charges through only very light workouts during the past week—100 trips a day up the six flights of stairs in the law school library balancing the first 200 volumes of the Supreme Court Reports.

"Next week we really get rough," Schiller and Dick growled in unison.

The Eagle nine will be weakened perceptibly by the loss of Freddie's "Halo Head" Starkweather, slugging left fielder, who is going fishing. But at a late hour last night "No Noise" was checking on the eligibility of several transfers from major law schools throughout the country who have applied to fill Freddie's spot.

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Frosh Diamond Action Called; Makeup Twin Bill Set May 8

Coach Barney Koch's Oregon Frosh baseball squad may never see any real diamond warfare. For the second time in as many scheduled starts, the Ducklings have been washed out by inclement weather. Yesterday's game with the Oregon State Rooks, scheduled to be played in Corvallis, was called off, proving that Eugene isn't the only place where rain is the monarch.

The game will be played off in the form of a double header here on May 8, with the Little Ducks traveling to Corvallis on May 14 for a return twin bill.

Koch indicated that he would try to line up several games with local high school teams, but explained that most of these teams had also been forced to postpone their scheduled contests and were in the same boat at the Frosh nine.

A game with Don Kirsch's varsity has been tentatively set for sometime next week, if rains cease for an afternoon of baseball weather.

Koch said that intra-squad games will be held next week, in addition to the game planned with the varsity. The game against the Baby Beavers will be the first time that the Frosh have faced an Ag team this year.

Bears, Huskies In Track Dual

Berkeley, Cal., Apr. 24—(UP)—Karre Vefling, University of California's Norwegian distance star, will get his first taste of real competition when the favored Bears tangle with the University of Washington in a dual track meet here today.

The Norwegian ace, who has covered the mile in 4:19, will compete against Don Wold, a sub 4:20 performer, in the four-lap event. He will also run the two-mile against Bill Steed, who has gone that distance in 9:45.5.

The Huskies are rated easy victors in the half mile, with speedy Jack Hensey picked to beat the Bears' Don Jackson.

Washington is doped as light in the running events, but stronger on the field. The Huskies' star field performer is Dave Dalby, who has heaved the discus as far as 153 feet, six inches.

Brutus Hamilton, California coach, nominated 38 men to compete in the meet, the sixth annual renewal of track competition between the two schools.

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Webfoots Face Huskies In Double Header at 1

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Grid Practice Halted by Rain; Freshmen Star

A heavy downpour abruptly halted Friday's spring grid practice session, the first workout since Tuesday for the Oregon football players, and concluded the hard work for this week. Coach Jim Aiken will attempt to get back into the swing Monday.

A short scrimmage session was held yesterday despite the sloppy grounds, in the hopes of squeezing in a full workout between the showers, but to no avail. The deluge brought the runners to a standstill, and made the field an even worse mudhole, so practice was stopped.

15 Days Practice Left

The Oregon squad still has over half its allotted 30-day practice period left this spring, and may possibly outlast the damp weather. An intra-squad game is scheduled for next Friday afternoon.

At the end of three weeks of practice, although the weeks have not been full, two elevens have just about been settled. One string is so far purely offensive, and the other is defensive, patterned on the system that worked so well last season.

A Veteran First String

Veterans have nailed down every spot on the offensive squad, with the exception of the left halfback post, which is still a question mark. What is needed for the spot is a speed merchant, to make up for the lack of fleet-footedness in the other backfield positions. But so far a really fast ball-carrier has not appeared on the scene.

The new faces have been appearing on the second eleven, or defensive squad, this spring. Four former Frosh players—Doug Coghill, Chet Daniels, Dave Gibson, Dick Patrick—hold down line positions.

Other newcomers are Les Hagen at left end and Sam Nevills at left tackle. Only two vets in this aggregation are Jim Berwick, who is coupled with Daniels at a guard, and burly Bob Roberts, the other tackle. Dick Mobley has been alternating with Coghill for the right end position.

The three remaining places on the second team have not been decided, but a number of players have filled in briefly.

First Game Washed; Whitey Lokan to Pitch

The weather man stepped into the picture again yesterday to prevent the Washington Huskies and the Oregon Ducks from playing their scheduled series opener at Civic stadium.

The two teams will meet this afternoon in a double bill starting at 1 p.m. Webfoot coach Don Kirsch said yesterday that if Civic stadium field dries off by game time, the tilt will be played there. Otherwise, the teams will see action on lower Howe field.

Kirsch has selected Whitey Lokan for the first game hurling chores. In the second contest, any one of four pitchers may draw the assignment. Either Homer Brobst, Dick Bernardi, Dick Wilkins, or Bob Thomson is slated for duty. Lefty "Swede" Johnson, who has been the second game starter, developed a pulled muscle in his leg during a football practice last week.

Art McLarney, Husky coach, has announced that Washington hurling tasks will fall into the hands of Hal Arnason and Max Soriano. Arnason will work the first game against the Ducks, with Soriano facing the Ducks in the nightcap.

Cougars, Huskies Split

Last week in Seattle, Soriano won his first start against the Washington State Cougars by the score of 5 to 3. The Cougars bounced back in the second game to win a lopsided 16 to 8 tilt. Maguire, Brayton, and Marier led the attack against the Huskies, collecting three hits apiece. The Huskies were unable to hit the offerings of Torgeson and Foster in any effective manner. Of the hits garnered off these two pitchers, Bill Taylor collected four hits, and Bob Tate came

up with three bingos to pace the Husky sluggers.

This year, McLarney has switched players from the infield to the outfield and placed an infielder behind the plate, while bringing outfielders into the inner circle. He moved Des Charhouas, last year's regular shortstop, to right field, brought Jelly Anderson in from the outfield to play first base, and took Sammy White from his regular first base job he held last year and placed him behind the plate. White is recognized as one of the better catchers in the conference.

Vandals to Protest

Conference Notes: Chuck Findlay, the Idaho head mentor, still plans to protest the last Vandal-Duck game to the high commissioner's office. His protest grew out of an argument which involved Duck catcher Bill Burgher and Vandal Billy Williams. Williams claimed that Burgher was tipping the bat with his glove, and the umpires did not allow his complaint. . . . Wonder how much longer the rain will keep up and how many more conference games will have

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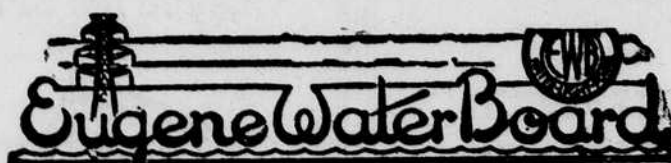
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