

Baseball Team Blasts Vandals, 7-0

Webfoot Netters Blank Idaho; Golfers Edged by Washington

DeBernardi Hurls 4-Hit Whitewash

Linksters Blow Early Advantage

Oregon's golf team, defending Northern Division titlist, came home second best yesterday, when a par-busting Husky six defeated the Webfoots 15½-11½. Today, the Webfoot squad will meet the Portland Pilots in a non-conference dual match at the Eugene country club.

Only four golfers went over the regulation 72 strokes, and three of these were Oregon men. By virtue of the win, the Washington divoteers almost assured themselves of winning the '48 crown, with their second triumph against no setbacks.

Little Ed Draper, the Huskies' number two man, took medalist honors with a 67. The slight 5 foot 7 inch 155-pounder consistently outdistanced all other tee artists, with his powerful well-coordinated swing. On the greens, the 20-year old Draper was for the most part deadly.

Oregon's Lou Stafford and Howard Stroupe of the Huskies came in with 69s, for second honors. Reason for the low scores may have been the sudden sunshiny weather made it an excellent day for golfing.

The Webfoots took an early 6-3 lead in the best ball morning round, with the duo of Dom Provost and Al Crosbie carding 33-33—66 for low gross. In the afternoon individual play, however, the Washington golfers found the course to their liking and put the pressure on all the way to score 12½ to Oregon's 5½. Stafford was the only duck to win an afternoon match.

Ducks Not Out

The defeat does not drop the Webfoots for final conference honors, as the winner of the Northern Division matches, to be held in Eugene May 22, will be awarded a trip to the NCAA finals. Oregon's four-man team edged out Washington last year 566 strokes to 571, and went on to finish 17th in the nationals.

Summary:

BEST BALL—Lou Stafford-John Prince (O) 67 defeated Joe Greene-Jim Mallory (W) 69, 2 to 1; Dom Provost-Al Crosbie (O) 66 defeated George Holland-Howard Stroupe (W) 67, 2½ to 1½; Bruce Fischer-Rod Taylor (O) 70 tied Ed Draper-Jim Cuthill (W) 70, 1½ to 1½.

INDIVIDUAL—Stafford (O) 69, defeated Greene (W) 71, 3 to 0; Draper (W) 67 defeated Provost (O) 71, 3 to 0; Holland (W) 72 defeated Taylor (O) 73, 2 to 1; Mallory (W) 72 defeated Crosbie (O) 73, 2 to 1; Stroupe (W) 69 defeated Fischer (O) 72, 3 to 0; and Cuthill (W) 73 defeated Prince (O) 75, 2½ to 1½.

ND Baseball Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington State	3	1	.750
OREGON	5	3	.625
Washington	4	3	.571
Oregon State	1	1	.500
Idaho	0	5	.000

Bulletin

Confident of victory in this afternoon's struggle, the Business Administration school will field a squad built around Elaine McClelland and her famous "perfume ball" with Helen Robinson doing the receiving.

Gridmen Hold Light Practice

Coach Jim Aiken gave his gridmen a mild surprise Friday afternoon, as he sent them through a lighter-than-usual practice without pads, for the first time this spring. Heavy work is slated to start again Monday, however.

The head mentor decided that his charges had been working hard enough the past week, and so ordered a relief from body-contact practice, and spent the afternoon running the teams through offensive plays. Still searching for a competent number two quarterback, a vacant spot on the team

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Webfoots Smash Out Tennis Win Over Idaho

By JOHN BARTON

The Oregon Ducks swept their tennis match from the University of Idaho here yesterday, 7-0, winning all singles and doubles matches, for their first victory of the year.

Oregon, handicapped by the loss of its number three man, Bob Corgan, who was out with an injury, took three of the singles matches by two straight sets.

Bert Bowman, number one man, beat Vandal John Bretz 3-6, 6-3, and 6-1 in the opening court battle. Saal Lesser followed with a 6-4, 6-3 win over Jack Rainey in the number two singles.

Fred Howard, moved up to the number three spot by Corgan's absence, defeated Idahoan Bill Gartin two straight 6-1 and 8-6.

Webfoot Nick Reed kept up the pace by defeating Hal Barnes, 6-4 and 6-3.

Rick Tromlitz finished the clean

singles sweep with a three setter over Nolin Johnson, 6-2, 4-6, and 6-2.

Bowman and Lesser started weak, but finished strong in their number one doubles match against Idahoans Bretz and Rainey. The two Vandals took the first set, 7-5, but the Duck doublers came back with 6-3 and 6-4 wins to take the match.

In the second doubles match, Reed and Howard took two clean 6-0 and 6-4 wins from Moscow men Barnes and Johnson.

In the first doubles games, Saal Lesser looked good with his close-in net play. Several times, Lesser returned hard drives with a light tap over the edge of the net to send a Vandal scurrying for the ball.

Coach Kerm Smith said after the matches that he expects his men to make a better showing for the rest of the season than they have to date.

With better weather showing, the Duck netters will have more practice than conditions have allowed yet this year.

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No Wonder He's a Good Golfer...

Provost Talks, Sleeps, And Plays the Game

By DICK MASE

Paradoxical as it may seem, sub-par golf has been what has kept the Oregon golf team 'way above par the past few years. One of the paramount reasons for the local linksters' rise to national prominence has been the par-busting of sophomore letterman Dom Provost.

Currently No. 2 man, the slim 19-year-old from Ashland turned slightly torrid as he defeated OSC's Dan Torrey Saturday in individual match play, 67-76. Provost also teamed with Al Crosbie in a best-ball match to record another sizzling 67, which was six strokes better than their Beaver opponents could manage.

Provost credits his steady play and unusually good short-iron game as the chief reasons in his Saturday showing.

"I didn't have to sink any long putts, my second shots were landing one, two, and three feet away from the pin," explained Oregon's No. 2 golfer.

The unassuming Mr. Provost, re-

luctant to talk about himself, really lets go when asked about the golfing abilities of teammate Lou Stafford.

"I'd put him up against anyone in the nation," praised Provost. "I'd rather watch him than any of these pros."

Like the Bobby Joneses, Byron Nelsons, etc., the likeable Provost began chasing a small, round object around the fairways before any sign of peach fuzz appeared on his face.

"I first started when I was 10," mused Dom. "Then I laid off for a year, because the Ashland golf course went out of use. After that I went over to Medford to play once in a while."

Heredity was undoubtedly the big impetus toward Provost's interest in drivers, brassies, putters, and mashies. His dad formerly worked for Spalding and has been employed by Wilson for the past eight years.

The best formula for striking up a conversation with Dom is to mention golf. He's got the bug.

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