

Ducks Drop

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the 10th inning, to give the visitors a 5-4 victory at Howe field.

Carr's blow nullified a dramatic two out, ninth inning single by pinch hitter Joe Segura, which scored Ray Stratton, and sent the game into extra innings.

Oregon, seeking to avenge Friday's defeat, went a run to the good in the first inning when Ray Stratton came home on the delayed end of a double steal. In the second, the Webfoots added two more when DeWayne Johnson's grounder brought in Johnny Jones, and Daryle Nelson's single scored Nick Schmer.

A sore finger proved the undoing of the lefthanded Johnson in the fifth. After walking two, he wild pitched to pinch hitter Bob Boytz.

Mills Fireman

In came Sid Mills, followed by two Cougar runs as Boytz singled to left. A bad throw by Ray Coley in attempting to complete a double play sent across two more runs, putting the locals a run to the bad.

Russ Foster, reliever for Sunny Calloway kept the Oregon's at bay till the ninth. A pair of singles in the fifth, and a one base hit in the sixth were all Oregon got until the ninth.

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Conley, Dolquist (5), and Carr; Krause and Segura.

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Galloway, Foster (5) and Carr; Johnson, Mills (5), Rogers (10) and Smith.

Unofficial batting averages for the series—

Daryle Nelson, .444; Ray Stratton, .571; Joe Tom, .000; Joe Sugura, .400; Ray Coley, .000; Dick Salter, .500; Phil Settecase, .000; John Jones, .400; Nick Schmer, .111; Jack Smith, .200; DeWayne Owens, .200; Mel Krause, .250.

Student Union Features Complete 'Fun' Facilities

By Gene Rose
This is the second in a series of eight articles on operations of the Erb Memorial Union. Thursday's article will discuss the cultural phase.

Whether it be bowling, billiards, or table tennis, the downstairs recreational facilities of the Erb Memorial Union will have it.

Ten ping-pong tables, ten billiard tables and eight bowling lanes comprise the downstairs recreational conveniences. All are of the most modern type available.

With eight shining alleys and such accessories as tele-e-fouls, rangefinders, and safety cradle ball returns, the bowling room is a palace by itself.

Automatic Foul Lines

These additional features will aid any bowler. For example, tele-fouls are electric eyes that sound a buzzer when the bowler passes the foul line.

Pin setting will be done by semi-automatic setters operated by students.

The alleys are also provided with shadowless lighting and thermostatically controlled temperatures. Seats are provided for spectators.

Instruction Free

Louis (Louie) Bellissimo, who has charge of the downstairs area, has announced that he will give free instruction to anyone interested in bowling. Bellissimo is a former professional bowler with several national tournaments to his credit.

Bellissimo emphasized he would like to see the Union's bowling fa-

ilities develop tournament competition among campus organizations.

Operation of the entire downstairs area will be controlled from a central desk. Bowling rentals and sales, candy, and cokes will be available at this counter.

Table tennis facilities will be available without charge. Unless there is a demand for the ping-pong facilities no time limit will be imposed.

The billiard room will include six pocket billiard tables, three billiard tables, and one snooker table. As in the bowling room the billiard arrangements have placed emphasis on the finest equipment and conveniences available. Instruction to both male and female students will be offered without charge.

Facilities in the downstairs area are nearly ready for use, but the area will remain closed until the rest of the building is completed.

Atomic Bomb Solutions Aired At Y Town Hall

Research, education, and more bombs were three possible solutions to the atomic bomb problem given at the University Town Hall held Wednesday night at the YWCA.

After a statement of the problem by E. G. Ebbinghausen, professor of physics, who pointed out that after all, nature's secrets are international, R. A. Littman, professor of psychology, gave more research and education as his solutions, Alburey Castell, head of the philosophy department, favored a larger stockpile of atomic bombs.

Uses of atomic energy are slowly growing, but at present the most important are power stations and tracer work in medicine and meteorology, Dr. Ebbinghausen said.

University Town Hall, sponsored by the YWCA, YMCA, and the IRC, plans to have another meeting on April 26 on education.

"Safety Is Top Concern of Automotive Engineers," says headline. Of pedestrians, too, one might add.

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IRL To Meet Tuesday

The International Relations League will hold its next meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Men's Lounge, Gerlinger.

Miss Grace Sargent, regional secretary, who attended the national conference in Ann Arbor, Mich., will speak. Election of officers will be held.



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