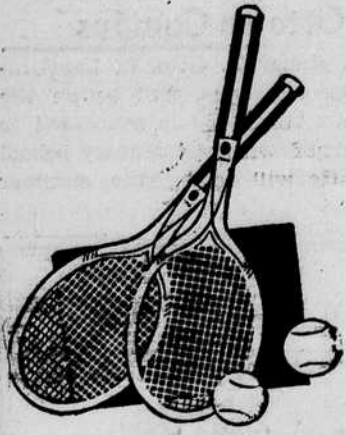




Intra-Squad Tilt Set Tomorrow On Hayward

An intrasquad scrimmage-game will take place on Hayward Field tomorrow afternoon, coach Jim Aiken said last night. The affair will not be a regular game, but coaches will remain on the sidelines and let the players run it.

Motion picture cameras will record the session, Aiken said, so that the team can see its weaknesses and strong points.

In preparation for the game tomorrow, Aiken ran two teams through a hard session yesterday, with the Whites versus the Blues. The Whites, quarterbacked by Earl Stelle, won the tussle with about six touchdowns, as against two for the Blues.

Called Ragged but Bright

"It was ragged," Jim stated afterwards, "but there were plenty of bright spots." For the White team, Stelle, right-half Ray Karnofski, Wayne Parsons, and Don Sloan looked very good, the mentor reported.

Hal Dunham, quarterback for the Blue squad, also turned in a commendable performance. At the full-back slot for the Blue team was Ron Lyman, who played a flashy line-battering performance.

Lyman, Sloan, and Parsons are all up from last fall's Frosh team. This is an indication of Aiken's inexperienced material this spring. Next fall, of course, he will have additions such as Chuck Missfeldt and Bill Fell, who are now wearing spikes for Bill Bowerman's track squad.

Tomorrow's tussle between the Whites and Blues will be a good chance for fans to get a preview of the May 22 regular intra-squad game, which will be complete with officials and bands.

Ducks Face Cougars On Local Courts Today, Weatherman Permitting

Hoping for an assist from the weatherman, Oregon's varsity tennis squad will lay its unblemished record on the line when it takes on the invading Washington State Cougars at 2 p.m. today on the local courts.

Coach Robeson Bailey's netmen, whose Wednesday encounter with Oregon State at Corvallis was rained out, thus far this season have chalked up four straight triumphs by convincing margins, and have a 1-0 mark in conference play.

Tom MacDonald, the Ducks' sophomore ace from Portland, is slated to open in the number one niche, followed by Cameron Thom in second.

Dan Cudahy will occupy the third slot, with Bob Mensor in the fourth position and Montana transfer George Boyd due to hold down the number five berth.

The doubles combinations will probably consist of MacDonald and Cudahy in the top Webfoot duo, and Thom and Bill Williams in the other.

Tied for Third Last Year

Little is known of the Washington State team, outside of the fact that earlier in the season it toured California on a trip which should have provided the Cougar players with valuable experience.

The Ducks and the Cougars last year wound up in a third-place tie in Northern Division competition, when the northerners downed the Webfoots by a 4-3 count at Pullman. This seems to indicate close match, with added interest as a result of the fact that both groups should be strong contenders for the Northern Division title.

Frosh-Rook Ball Game Postponed

The Oregon Frosh Baseball team will not play the Oregon State Rooks in Corvallis this afternoon as scheduled, Duckling Coach Marv Rasmussen announced yesterday.

This game will be made up in the very near future, possibly with a double-header next Saturday.

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Pacific U. Nine Here Tomorrow For Duck Hunt

By MARTY WEITZNER

Don Kirsch will have a free chance to continue his lineup experiments, when Oregon meets Pacific University in a non-conference game scheduled for 2 p.m. tomorrow on Howe field. This will be the last home game until Oregon State comes on May 13.

In an effort to inject a balanced attack into his lineup, Kirsch has been shuffling his batters and fielders with the dexterity of a gin rummy player. Thirteen men, exclusive of pitchers, have gone into action in duties other than pinch hitting assignments. Four of them have filled at least two spots in the field.

The most radical switch was that which sent the husky catcher Joe Sugura out among the daisies in right field. Sugura made critics of this move look bad by throwing strikes to the plate in the second Washington game, and playing errorless ball. His batting remained at a lofty .600 mark.

Another long walk was taken by Chuck Strader, who trudged in from right field to play first base in the second game against the Dogs. Here Kirsch sacrificed the fielding and single-hitting of Phil Settecase for the longer stroking Strader. The permanence of this move is doubtful.

Salter, Owens Alternate

Dick Salter, and Dewayne "Mouse" Owens have alternated in centerfield, with Salter's heavier bat giving him a slight edge. The other outfielders, John Jones and Ray Stratton have also been called upon to show versatility in the field.

As if outfield and first base maneuvers weren't enough, a problem has also cropped up at short-stop. Ray Coley, who's anemic hitting was excused because of his fielding reputation, lost his touch with the glove in the Washington opener. His replacement, Joe Tom, was credited with two safeties in the second game, but three errors afield did not help his cause.

Third base has had two occupants, but today Don Kimball can

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'O' Club Readies Fight for Hughes; 'Injustice Done?'

By SAM FIDMAN

If Tom Hughes wants to fight for his job, the Order of the "O" let it be known Thursday that he will not have to fight alone.

The "O" Clubbers named a special committee to investigate the facts behind the curious dropping of Hughes, a top flight trainer who has been at the University of Oregon for five years.

The lettermen felt that the reason advanced by Leo Harris, athletic director, was a little too thin, a committee member explained.

"The Order of the 'O' is going to blow the lid off this thing," he added.

The committee was formed as a fact-finding board to satisfy the lettermen's group as to whether or not Hughes was done an injustice.

The committee is composed of Don Peterson, Order of "O" president, Ed Chrobot, Larry Hull, Bob Lavey, George Moorehead, Dick Wilkins, and Jim Bartelt.

The lettermen were quick to point out that the committee was acting for the entire Order of "O" and that the Order unanimously voted to go full steam ahead in their attempt to "right a wrong."

Committee Met With Harris

The first act of the special committee was to arrange for a meeting with Harris, at his own convenience. There they were assured

that there was no other reason behind his action than his original statement to the effect that Hughes was not following athletic department policy.

Early this week, the committee conferred with University President Harry K. Newburn. The committee report on the talk shows that Newburn reaffirmed that Harris' statement to him contained absolutely no other reason behind the expiration of Hughes' contract than alleged refusal to follow policy; Harris earlier said that there was nothing personal involved, and that it was not because of Hughes' work as a trainer that he acted as he did.

President Newburn stated that it was a matter between Harris and Hughes, but informed the committee that they were free to approach Harris on the subject and try to work it out with him, according to page five.

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Phi Psi, McChesney, Nestor, Theta Chi Win

By MIKE KITTREDGE

Highlighting another day of hits, runs, and errors on the intramural softball fields yesterday was the remarkably well played Delta Upsilon-Delta Tau Delta fracas, which ended in a 0-0 tie. Only two hits were allowed by each pitcher, and both had good support.

Other scores of the day include Phi Psi's thumping of Pi Kap, 7-0; Theta Chi's battering of Legal Eagles, 14-5; Pi K. Phi's loss to French Hall, 12-6; Nester Hall's blasting of Sigma Nu, 8-3; and McChesney Hall's forfeit win over Stitzer Hall, 7-0.

Outstanding in the DU-Delt game was the Delt's pitcher, Ed Sanford, who, while allowing only two hits, struck out twelve men. The DU's Bill Snowden singled in the second, and Tom Thompson singled in the sixth. The only two hits collected off pitcher Frank Johnson of Delta Upsilon were singles by Delt's Tom Joyce and Bob Adair.

Ward Hurls No-No

Phi Psi's Russ Ward pitched the only no run-no hit game of the day against the Pi Kaps, winning 7-0. Ward's only trouble came in the first inning when he walked two men, but he came through with the chips down to strike out the next man and end the inning.

Lloyd Shultz, Pi Kap pitcher, walked merrily to the mound in the first, only to watch his first pitch land on the P.E. building roof off Russ Ward's bat, and then to see Keith Allen, the third man to face him, clout another ball to almost exactly the same spot.

Phi Psi's other big inning was in the fifth when Ken Preston walked, Cal Smith tripped, Keith Allen and Hal Lemon doubled, and Rich Ward fouled out to end the inning.

Theta Chi's Glenn Warberg held the Legal Eagles spellbound and hitless for four straight innings until they finally caught fire in the fifth. In this inning, a double by Bill Jayne, and a single by Curt Cuts-

forth, together with four errors on the part of Theta Chi's infield scored five runs for the Legal Eagles.

Theta Chi's big inning was the second, when they scored eight runs off Pitcher Bill Tassock. Jack Harwood walked, Glen Warburg singled, Bill Hutchinson tripped, Tom Collie walked, Paul Sowers got on by benefit of an error, Jim Morton walked, Doug Coghill doubled, and Gene Hebrand and Bill Korpela singled to do the damage. Glen Warburg walked but was caught off base to end the fruitful inning.

French Triumphs

Dick Unis and Buster Tosai led French Hall to its 12-6 victory over Pi K Phi, each collecting two hits for three times at bat. Pi K Phi's starting pitcher, Ken Eaton, lasted only one short inning, after allowing French Hall two runs by walking Tosai and Phil Abraham, and then having Dick Unis single to score them both.

Bill St. Hilaire, Pi K Phi's next challenge to French Hall, held his opponents to only one run in the second, but blew up early in the third to give six runs from six bases on balls, Tosai's double, and singles by Bill Norvall and Len Ramp.

Pitcher Len Ramp of French Hall lasted the distance, although allowing Pi K Phi three runs in the first inning. Singles by Norm Lilly and Earl Neunfelt, a double by Glenn Garrett, and Jack Gardner's base on an error accounted for the scoring. Pi K Phi's Lilly and Neunfelt both received two for three at the plate, while Garrett clouted out a double and a single, collecting two for two.

Sigma Nu's Waxed

A four-run second inning was the influential factors in Nester's 8-3 defeat of Sigma Nu. In this inning, pitcher Gail Sheldon walked, Merwin Bernstein took base on an error, Dick Courtright singled and Dale Jolly doubled to score four runs off of Sigma Nu's John McBee.

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