

Four Get Wins In Tennis Play

Three independents and one fraternity team advanced into the semi-finals of the spring intramural tennis tournament this week with matches that saw three 2-0 blankings.

Legal Eagles got to the final four in the net tournament for their third time in three spring sports that the lawmen have made it that far. Earlier in the term the Eagles lost in semi-final play in softball and golf for the best showing of any organization group of teams.

Eagles Top Beta's

Legal Eagles got to the semi-finals with a 2-0 win over Beta Theta Pi for their third victory in upper bracket tennis play. Earlier they had beaten two tough teams from Phi Delta Theta and defending champion Alpha Tau Omega.

Dorm counselors gained the right to meet the Legal Eagles for a berth in the finals with a 2-0 blanking over Campbell club. Earlier the Counselors won a forfeit match over Kappa Sigma and blanked Tau Kappa Epsilon, 3-0.

In the lower bracket of the four survivors, Hale Kane, winner of this spring's golf tournament and runnerup in the 1954 tennis tourney, dumped Chi Psi, 2-0, to advance another step. Hale Kane previously won over Theta Chi after reaching the second round with a bye.

SAE's Only Greeks

Sigma Alpha Epsilon became the only Greek organization to get the tennis semi's when it downed Delta Tau Delta, 2-1. Last week the SAE's beat Sigma Nu by the same score after winning a forfeit victory over Barrister Inn.

In the two semi-final matches, Legal Eagles were to play Dorm counselors Tuesday while the Hale Kane-SAE match is set today.

IM Schedule

Wednesday

Track Semi-Finals

4:55 Phi Delta Theta vs. Alpha Tau Omega, intramural field.
Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, intramural field.

Tennis Semi-Final

4:00 Hale Kane vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, courts 4, 5, 6.

Phi Psi's, Sigs To Vie Thursday In Delayed Final

A delayed intramural softball final between Phi Kappa Psi and Sigma Chi Tuesday was rescheduled for Thursday at 5 p.m. on the north softball diamond.

The game between the two top living group teams was postponed from an original Monday date when Sigma Chi also had a track meet on its schedule.

Thursday will also be the big day in other spring intramural sports with both the track and tennis final meets scheduled for that day. Hale Kane has already won the intramural golf championship.

Winner of the softball championship, which last year was captured by Phi Kappa Sigma, will receive 150 intramural points.

New Knothole Prize Target

SEATTLE (AP)—Baseball got a breathtaking new idea Monday:

A \$100,000 knothole. The very thought of it is spine chilling to 1. Pacific Coast league players and 2. the insurance company which isn't sure just what it has gotten itself into. Only the sponsor is breathing normally.

Here's the idea, in knotshell: Here's the idea, in a knotshell: than a baseball is being cut through the fence at Sick's stadium, home of the Seattle Rainiers. It is 360 feet from home plate. Any player who hits a baseball through the hole gets \$100,000.

Roger Rice, the station manager for KTVW—which telecasts Rainier home games—dreamed up the \$100,000 knothole. His first step was to take out insurance with D. K. McDonald & company. If somebody hits the hole the policy remains in force—until the end of the current season.

He then reminds himself reassuringly that only 16 balls even hit the fence during the entire 1954 schedule of 84 home games.

A steel plate will frame the hole and there will be a gadget behind the fence to prevent the ball from bouncing back out if it enters. An iron cage back of the knothole will trap the ball. It will be kept tightly locked, you can bet.

Officials Eye Weather With PCC Meet Nearing

By Chuck Mitchelmore
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Oregon athletic department officials are turning hopeful eyes to the sky this week as the Pacific Coast conference track meet nears and the unpredictable Willamette valley weather seems strangely settled in a good mood.

Rain and foul weather has hit every home track meet for the Webfoot varsity this year, even forcing the field events inside the unfinisher men's gymnasium at the Oregon State dual meet two weeks ago.

Another weekend of rain could throw a kink into many possible record-breaking performances this Friday and Saturday.

In 1952, the last time the Ducks hosted the conference carnival, highlight of the meet was Sam Iness' world record throw in the discus at 183' 5 1/4". The USC ace's toss was the only meet mark established, but this year could be another story.

The three distance runs, Oregon's hope for first place wins, are among the most vulnerable events. Half miler Jim Bailey and two miler Ken Reiser had times under the existing PCC marks in last Saturday's Northern Division meet, and Bill Dellinger and a fast mile field are a threat to that record.

Bailey turned in a 1:51.5 clocking in the 880-yard dash last weekend to tie the ND mark. His time is one-tenth of a second under the standard of Hugh Mitchel set for UCLA in 1951. A reasonably fast run

this Saturday could also put him below the Hayward field mark of 1:54.0 set by Oregon's Jack Hutchins in 1952.

Reiser raced the best two mile of his career at Seattle in lowering the ND and school records



MARTIN PEDIGO
Duck hope in broad jump

to 9:11.2. The performance places him well up in the field of crack runners slated to enter the long distance Saturday and is better than the PCC mark held at 9:12.5 by Dixon Garner, a 1940 Washington State star.

Here again, a fair contest should drop the Hayward field record of 9:13.8, set by Don McEwen of Michigan at the 1951 PCC-Big Ten meet.

The mile mark is a little more out of reach, but Oregon's improving Dellinger and the fast field from the south composed of USC's Sig Wing and Monty Montgomery and

UCLA's Bob Hunt and Bob Seaman may eclipse it in their expected tight run.

Idaho's Phil Liebowitz set the current standard of 4:09.3 in 1941, but Wing is 1.3 seconds under it and Hunt only three-tenths of a second over it. This and the fact that Dellinger cut over three seconds from his best previous time in tying Liebowitz's ND and school records is a crowd pleaser.

Southern California's Ernie Shelton is expected to improve on his last year's record performance in the high jump at 6' 9 1/2". Shelton has topped 6' 10" this season.

Bob Kimball of Stanford is a strong threat to replace Leo Long's javelin toss of 235' 9 1/4" thrown for the Indians in 1954. Kimball has a 239' 7 1/2" hurl to his credit already.

In addition to the three running hopes for medals, Coach Bill Bowerman is looking to sophomore broad jumper Martin Pedigo for first place points. Pedigo is currently in a three-way tie for best mark on the coast with Stanford's Frank Hermann and UCLA's Charles Holloway at 24' 1". The meet record in the broad jump is 25', set by Jackie Robinson of Brooklyn Dodger baseball fame for UCLA in 1940.

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