

Oregon Golfers Nab Two Wins

Oregon golfers nabbed a pair of victories Wednesday at the Eugene Country Club against visiting teams from Idaho and Gonzaga Universities.

The Ducks defeated Idaho by a 12½-5½ score and Gonzaga by a 13½-4½ count. The Vandals tied Gonzaga in the other dual match, 9-9.

Mike and Gay Davis, both of Oregon, shot 74s on the par-72 course and finished as co-medalists. Other Webfoot results were Ralph Schafer 77, Bill Ward and Carvel Nelson 79, and Bob Lovejoy 84.

Track...

(Continued from page 4)

sports editor Jerry Claussen: "those three (Bailey, Dellinger, Reiser) put their names in the record book practically every time they ran this season. They broke 12 meet records and tied two more... plus the ND, PCC, and Hayward Field records."

At the PCC meet, Reiser ran the best collegiate two mile in the nation that season (9:02.6) and tied the 16-year-old NCAA record in addition to setting a meet, school and Hayward Field record.

Dellinger also set new marks in the latter three categories by taking the mile in 4:09. Bailey had less competition and won the 880 in 1:52—a distance in which he was called "the greatest competitor west of the Mississippi."

Bailey Beats Dellinger

That summer in the NCAA meet, Reiser won the two-mile and Bailey upset Dellinger and UCLA's Bob Seaman to win the mile in 4:05.9.

The following week in the PCC-Big 10 meet, Dellinger ran the best mile in Webfoot history (4:04.6) but lost out in a stretch battle to Seaman.

A year later in the 1956 PCC meet, Bailey clipped off a 56.6 last lap to edge UCLA's Seaman and took the mile in 4:06. Dellinger, meanwhile, won the two-mile in the "respectable" time of 9:05.

But more was still to come. That summer, despite a painful sideache, Dellinger set a new American 5,000 meters record (14:26) in the Olympic trials and won a ticket to Melbourne.

Big News Bailey

But the big news that year was not Bill Dellinger. It was Bailey. On May 4, 1956 in Los Angeles Coliseum, he stunned the track world with a shocking upset of world record-holder and fellow Australian John Landy.

His time of 3:58.3 made him the second fastest miler (next to Landy) of all time.

However, about the time Oregon track fans were getting used to talking about and championing Bailey and Dellinger, along comes a promising sophomore named Jim Grelle.

In his three years with Oregon the still-active Grelle won an NCAA championship in the mile in 1959 but never did dip under four minutes. But since his graduation, Grelle has run more sub-four minute miles than any other person in history.

When Grelle was still a sophomore, however, Eugene-area cinder buffs were talking about yet another sensation—a 16-year-old blend of grace and speed from Cottage Grove, Ore., Dyrol Burleson.

Editor's Note: This is the first of two part series on the history of Oregon distance-running. The concluding part will appear tomorrow.

Porter Publishes

An article by Kenneth W. Porter, professor of history at the University, will be included in a volume that will be published this summer by Dorsey Press.

Porter's "Negroes and the Seminole War, 1835-1842," from The Journal of Southern History, will appear in a book of essays, "The Age of Civil War and Reconstruction, 1830-1900," edited by Charles Crow of the University of Georgia.

Dating Service Begins Operations

By MAXINE ELLIOTT
Associate Editor

Art Linkletter started it all when he introduced a couple matched by Univac on his old TV program, "People Are Funny." Since then, everybody's been getting into the act, including several hundred thousand college students.

It's called "Operation Match," and it's the oldest and the largest of the computer dating services.

The brainchild of Jeff Tarr, senior at Harvard, "Operation Match" was a project involved in writing his senior thesis. After watching it operate for a year, Tarr had plenty of information when his thesis was due April 1.

Now at University

"Operation Match" has since spread to about 500 campuses nationwide, and it arrived at the University this week. Skip Clemens and Jim Dotten are co-ordinating the project on this campus.

Clemens and Dotten received 13,000 questionnaires this week—they're also co-ordinating "Operation Match" at Oregon State—and hope to have them all placed by the middle of next week.

"We know everyone who gets one won't send it in, but we've had a terrific response so far," Clemens said Wednesday. "So far Jim and I have placed about 600 questionnaires more or less selectively with students we're sure will participate, and we hope to have the campus blanketed by next week."

OSU, Too

"We're going up to Corvallis Friday and take 5,500 questionnaires along," Dotten interjected. "We hope that most of them will be returned within a week or so so that the first run will be a good one."

Clemens added, "Actually, it's to the student's advantage to get their questionnaire in early, rather than wait for a so-called 'good run.' After the questionnaire is run initially, it will go into memory tape and the information will remain in the machine for two months. When good mutual matches occur, the names will go out even though the person whose questionnaire was in first will have already gotten his guaranteed matches."

How It Works

How it works is simple. The student obtains a questionnaire at no charge from Clemens or Dotten, completes it, and mails it to Compatibility Research, Inc. at their offices in Cambridge, Mass. The questionnaire is then fed into an IBM 7090 computer, and within two weeks ("probably in nine or ten days," Dotten

says) the student receives a list of at least five persons in his area whose interests match his.

"The beauty of 'Operation Match' is that all couples are double-matched," Clemens said. "By this I mean that each person answers the questions for himself, then goes through and answers them for his ideal date. This way, a fellow won't get a girl who matches his description of what he wants and not what she wants."

105 Questions

The questionnaire contains 105 questions dealing with such absolute factors as age, race, religious background, height, weight, etc.; interests; attitudes dealing with religion, marriage and sex; area; and general information dealing with income, academic record, College Board scores, major, etc.

But the real meat of the questionnaire lies in its situation section. Here the respondent is asked to gauge his responses to situations he might encounter, usually on a scale of one-to-five.

Several of the sections are handled on the one-to-five basis. In any instance where the student doesn't care one way or the other, he can simply mark 'O' (this most frequently comes up regarding certain aspects of personal appearance).

Checking

Asked what good it does the girl to receive a list of "perfect men" since she probably can't do

much about it, Clemens suggested that it might be handy in checking the guys out ahead of time in the Oregon or possibly, through mutual friends. "You aren't obligated to date anyone," he emphasized. "Some dates might end up being just a coke date and no more, but there's always the chance—"

Couples introduced through the computer have been known to fall in love and marry. Scores of engaged couples have sent in questionnaires; in some cases the computer hasn't matched them, in other instances it has.

Thrown Over

One particularly interesting case involved David DeWan, a Massachusetts Institute of Technology student who founded a New England computer dating service called Contact, then proceeded to subject both himself and his girl friend to the computer. They were matched by the computer, but his girl, a Wellesley student, threw DeWan over for another name on her list.

The computer has been known to goof, but when it does, it usually does it royally. An extraordinarily compatible Cornell man got back a list of 264 names—150 of whom were Wellesley students. He later reported that he had no trouble finding entertainment when he traveled to Wellesley for a weekend.

According to Dotten, University students who apply will be matched with students from the University and from Oregon State.

Advantage in Size

Asked how "Operation Match" differs from locally-based computer dating services, Clemens said that its main advantage lies in its size. "We think we can produce better matches because we can have larger runs," Clemens said.

"Also, suppose you're going to the University but will be living in Peoria or Denver, or just about any college town this summer. You can send in two questionnaires: one for the school year, another for the area you'll be living in during the summer. Local services can't offer this."

"Operation Match's" founder and most enthusiastic supporter, Tarr, said recently, "People who attack 'Operation Match' usual-

ly complain that we take the romance out of dating," he asserted. "What they forget is that there is a certain amount of rationality involved under any circumstances. We don't promise love at first sight. We're simply trying to take some of the blindness out of blind dating and, particularly, we're trying to help individuals counter 'zoo group' pressures on big 'zoo group' campuses."

Succeeding Elsewhere

Reports from other campuses indicate it's succeeding, and Clemens and Dotten are sure it will here. Questionnaires will be available next week through the living organizations, or by writing: Skip Clemens, UO Student Union, Eugene.

Dotten warned students who received their applications by mail direct from the East to check to see that Eugene-Corvallis, Ore., is on the area code list. He indicated that persons finding Seattle as the closest area code point should substitute code number 92 on the questionnaire for questions 74 and 75 and should NOT use code number 91, which is the Seattle code.

Dotten said that because he wasn't aware of the mix-up earlier, applications marked incorrectly would have to be put in with the Seattle run. However, he said that the company would "make good" any such errors and would pull the lists being sent to students in the Eugene area.

He said that their money would be refunded and that they could re-submit a correct questionnaire later. He cautioned, however, that they wait to do this until their money has already been refunded.

Campus Briefs

Announcements for Campus Briefs must be turned in by 3:30 p.m. the day before publication. Because of space limitations no announcements will be run more than twice.

Miniature Canoe Pete representatives will meet 7 p.m. today in the SU. This is a mandatory meeting.

College Life will meet at the Sigma Chi fraternity house, 19th and Emerald, today at 9 p.m. Dr. Cook will be the guest speaker.

The University chapter of Young Americans for Freedom will show the 1964 campaign speeches for Barry Goldwater of Ronald Reagan and John Wayne in 338 Commonwealth at 4 and 7 p.m. today.

Community Volunteer Organization, campus branch, will hold office hours 10-2 p.m. MWF in 302 of the SU.

Inter-Fraternity Council interviews for committee chairmanships will be taken in the SU. Room will be posted.

Very important jazz committee meeting will be held at 7 p.m. tonight, room 206 SU. All members and prospective members and those interested in prospective jazz concert series should attend.

Mortar Board will meet today in the SU. Room number will be posted.

The Faculty-Student Committee to Stop the War in Viet Nam will hold an open business meeting today at 8 p.m. in room 231 Commonwealth Hall. Committee officers for the spring quarter will be chosen and the upcoming state primary election will be discussed.

SU Recorded Classics will hold a meeting today at 12:15 p.m. today 202 SU.

A senate meeting will be held today at 6:30 p.m. Room number will be posted.

There will be an Angel Flight meeting at noon today in 104 French.

The University Theatre needs more small-sized girls for its production, "The Children's Hour." Rehearsals will be held at 4 p.m. today in the arena theatre on first floor of Villard Hall. Any small-sized girls interested in trying out for the parts may come to the rehearsal.

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Friday Last Day To Add, Drop

Friday is the last day to drop or add courses for spring term. The fee of \$1.00 for each course dropped or added must be paid in the Business Office and the course-change card filed in the Registrar's Office before 5 p.m. on Friday, April 15.

Students new to the University this term may drop courses through April 29, with the consent of their adviser and instructor.

TODAY'S STAFF

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