

Rooks Defeat Frosh Team

Three Oregon Hurlers Fall Before Bats of State Yearlings

By WARREN TINKER

Three pitchers and eight frosh failed to stop the Aggie rooks in the first frosh-rook game held yesterday afternoon on the varsity diamond, and the rooks won 14-8. A tied score four all in the seventh frame looked good for the frosh but six more tallies for the rooks in the eighth and ninth innings won the game.

Bloom Goes Wild

Bloom, frosh pitcher, went wild in the first inning and four runs put the rooks nicely in the lead. Grayson, rook leadoff man, banged a single into right field to start the game. Bloom walked Ballard, and passed Henzel, Thompson and Bridge after Venable laid down a nice sacrifice bunt. Monroe struck out and Sammy Cohen stepped to plate. The little shortstop banged a single which scored two men. Nightingale, rook pitcher, popped a fly into Bloom's waiting glove and the inning was done.

A triple by Barnes scored Olinger in the frosh half of the second and the yearlings were off in a desperate attempt to even up the score. Sussman sacrificed to center field and Barnes came in. The rally ended when Hilgers fled to right field. This boy Barnes was the sensation of the day with his batting. A triple and three singles fell to his bat in five times to the plate. He made three runs and brought in two more with his bingles.

Bloom Whiffs Eight

A strange feature of Bloom's pitching was his record of eight strike outs in four innings. That first canto was a terror. In spite of that handicap Bloom whiffed two men in the second and three in the third, showing that he could do it. It was only when he lost control in the first of the fifth that Spike Leslie, frosh coach, was forced to take him out of the box.

The rooks greeted Chappel with a couple of bingles as soon as he started throwing. The big boy seemed not a bit worried and fanned the next batter to retire the rooks for the inning. Three unsafe batted balls, a grounder to pitch, a grounder to second, and a fly to center field, finished the rooks' batting for the sixth. Chappel lost his scarcely secured laurels when the state college men banged him out of the box in the seventh inning.

A double play, Hilgers to Andrews to Smith, saved the frosh from a bad situation in the seventh and prepared the way for the yearlings' best inning.

Seventh's Lucky

In the frosh side of the seventh everything happened. Smith got to first on an error. Olinger fled to second base and Barnes got his third

hit of the day, a beautiful line drive past second. Horner, next up, was the second man to gain first base on an error. Smith scored on Hilger's hit and Barnes followed him in. The ball was thrown towards the rook catcher in an effort to tag Barnes and Horner ran in from second when the ball rolled past Thompson, rook catcher.

At this juncture both teams and both coaches gathered around the umpire while he decided whether Horner had a right to take two bases on a pass ball. The decision went to Horner and the frosh chalked up their third run of the inning. The score was tied and one out. It looked good for the frosh. Nothing happened, beyond the recording of two more strike outs for rookie Nightingale, pitcher, Chappel and Parke were the unfortunate ones. What a seventh.

Arnett Pitches

Arnett started the eighth, pitching for the frosh. His slow ball was just to the rooks' taste, and they murdered it. Grayson, rook first baseman, clouted a home run across Eighteenth street, scoring Cohen and Nightingale. Three runs and one more makes four, the rook total for the eighth inning. Thompson doubled to center field and Venable, who had walked, romped home.

The rooks started a new pitcher in the eighth, fearful of Nightingale's control. Miller, the frosh chucker, proceeded to blast the frosh hopes in the last two innings. In the eighth Blackburn hit safe but was trying to steal second. Andrews fled out, Smith hit for two bases and the frosh were retired when Olinger popped out to short stop.

The rooks scored twice in the ninth while the frosh died hard on Miller's curves. What a game.

Summary:
Batteries: Frosh—Bloom, Chappel, Arnett, Sussman, Park. Rooks—Nightingale, Miller, Thompson.

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Frosh 10 8 4
Rooks 10 14 3

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Les Johnson Is Initial Sacker On Varsity; Winner of Spaulding Cup

Already a one stripe letterman at the initial sack, Les Johnson should undoubtedly earn his second bar with this year's varsity. Les has the height, the speed, and the fielding ability requisite for a first baseman, and in mid-season form he will be a valuable cog in Coach Rinehart's baseball machine. Johnson earned two numerals in his freshman year, the first as guard with the basket-



Les Johnson

ball squad and the second as first baseman with the yearling nine.

Lester is a graduate of Washington high of Portland where he starred in football, basketball, and baseball. He was an end with the eleven for two years, his team winning the Portland city championship his first season, defeating the runner-up, Jefferson high, by a 6-0

tally. In basketball, Les played guard and was elected captain of the five in his second and last year. During his three years of baseball under Coach Eldon Jenne, present mentor at Washington, Johnson covered the keystone sack in an enviable manner that earned him a place with the Nicolai aggregation in the Portland City league.

Johnson is a junior in the school of economics, and last spring won the Spaulding scholarship trophy for the athlete who has the highest grades for the term. He took the cup with an average of 1.7. He is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, and has just recently been elected president of the Order of the "O" for next year.

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