

Spring is Coming. So is Baseball. Oregon Pitchers.

By DICK NEUBERGER

SPRING is coming and spring in any man's language means baseball. It is only a matter of days until the clarion call of the diamond will sound throughout the land. Already the advance guard of the New York Giants has left for spring training camp in California, and the other major league pitching staffs are rapidly joining the parade. Rogers Hornsby will lead the Chicago Cubs westward to Catalina Island before the week is over, and Sergeant Gabby Street is marshalling his forces in St. Louis for the defense of the baseball championship of the world.



Ed Coleman

On every sand lot not covered by snow, small boys are playing with battle-scarred bats and black-taped baseballs that have seen better days. You can't help but feel it—baseball's in the air. Even the campus enthusiasts began to limer up yesterday. In front of most of the fraternity houses, aspiring varsity candidates were out loosening their throwing arms.

The talk of baseball brings to mind an old friend—long Ed Coleman, the big outfielder who used to play for Oregon State college. Ed's in the major leagues now, at last getting his big chance with Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics. The question is: has Ed the stuff to stay there, or will he be shunted back to the Portland Beavers? The Portland club would welcome Ed and his big bat with open arms, but there's probably nothing farther from Ed's mind than the thought of being shoved back to the minor leagues.

There's no doubt that Ed packs the batting punch to stay in the big time. If anything loses him his opportunity to dip his hand in the world series coffers, it will be his lack of agility. Not that Ed is slow—for he isn't—but his movements are far from graceful and he handles a ground ball like a hot potato.

With the Portland Beavers last summer, Ed crashed out 37 home runs and totalled a batting percentage of .358. This, it must be admitted, is not so bad for a young "prospect." Only Ed's inability to cover right field as proficiently as he handled himself at the plate kept him from being the premier outfielder of the Coast league.

Long Ed Coleman is an all-or-nothing hitter. This is not a particular asset, but in this category are Babe Ruth, Lefty O'Doul, Babe Herman, Chuck Klein and others of their illustrious clan. He either hits a long blow or fails utterly to connect at all. In the first game of a Sunday double-header at historic old Vaughn street park, I once saw Ed fall down completely. The score was 3 to 2 against Portland, Jack Fenton was waiting impatiently on second and there were two out. It was the last of the ninth, and it all depended upon Ed. After taking two vicious swings, he swung weakly, popped to the second baseman and the game was over.

But on another occasion it was a different story. Portland was trailing by two runs when Ed strode to the plate in the eighth inning. There were no outs and Beaver runners on second and third. The crowd was yelling for

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W.S.C. Takes See-Saw Tilt At Corvallis

Beavers Put Up Gallant Fight But Lose

Holsten Hits Hoop in Three Final Rounds To Save Cougar Title Reign

By BRUCE HAMBY CORVALLIS, Feb. 16.—(Special).—Washington State rested easier on top of the Northern division tonight and Oregon State slipped back into a tie with Oregon for third place as the Cougars won a hair-raising battle from the Beavers, 28 to 26. A hope shot by Bull Holsten with only three seconds to play gave the Cougars their fourth victory over O. S. C. The Beavers led at the end of the first period as the Cougars played listlessly. Rex Scott, Cougar guard, sank three cripplers as the half ended to put W. S. C. only a point behind, 15 to 14.

The second half opened the same as in last night's game. Bobby Cross and Huntley Gordon sank two field goals each to put the Cougars in the lead, 22 to 15. Ed Lewis finally tossed in a basket and Gordon added another point with a foul conversion to make the score, 23 to 17.

Skeet O'Connell, Ken Fagans, Jerry Thomas and Howard Merrill all contributed in rapid succession to put Oregon State in the lead, 24 to 23. Holsten sank a foul shot to tie up the score, and Fagans tossed in a long one-handed bucket to put the Beavers in the lead again.

Art McLarny, Cougar guard, put in his lone basket of the game to knot the score at 26 all as the scoreboard indicated only a minute to play. Both teams fought furiously for the ball as the seconds ticked away. With only three seconds left, Holsten did his Frank Merriwell act and the game ended before Referee Bobby Morris could toss the ball at center.

Merrill led the scoring with 11 points. The scrappy O. S. C. guard played a hard game and retrieved many of the Beavers' sloppy passes. Ken Fagans, still weak from an attack of influenza, was put in the game in the second half.

The Cougars looked far from the team that played Oregon last week. The players seemed to be in poor condition and the team as a whole had no snap or drive.

the pitcher's scalp and Ed had blood in his eye. He looked over one pitch, then got his big shoulders behind a high curve and drove it far over the left field barrier.

If Ed can do that for the Athletics, he shouldn't have much trouble getting along.

Spring weather and baseball also call to attention Oregon's diamond prospects. With all due respect to Ken Scales and the other pitching prospects, it looks as if the Webfoots have lost two of their best hurling bets. They were deprived of one when Smoky Joe Lillard was declared ineligible last autumn. Joe was even better on the baseball mound than on the gridiron, so there's no doubt about his pitching proficiency.

The other lad whose valuable services Oregon lost was Lowell Brown, the tall southpaw from Jefferson high in Portland. Lowell suddenly quit school in the middle of the fall term and decided to sign with the Portland Beavers, who seemed to want him quite badly. Latest reports have it that Lowell will leave Portland within a week or so for the Ducks' spring training camp at San Jose. Incidentally, he also was an all-star basketball guard.

Lowell would have been only a freshman this year, but next spring what a pitching combination he and Lillard would have made! With those lads on deck, there wouldn't have been much for Bill Reinhart to worry about. Lillard and Scales also would have been a sprightly pair of hurlers to alternate on the hill this spring. At that, if any promising new candidates arise to help him along, Scales ought to help considerably this year.

But there's no use crying over spilled milk. Lillard and Brown

Techmen Shove Lincoln Preppers Out of League Tie

PORTLAND, Feb. 16.—(Special).—A rejuvenated Benson Tech basketball five stepped into the lead in the Portland high school league today by dropping Lincoln, 23-20. In other tilts in the interscholastic league, Washington handed Grant a 16-11 trouncing, while the Franklin high school Quakers were disposing of Jefferson in an 18 to 14 overtime battle.

To complete the day's schedule, Roosevelt nosed out Commerce, 26-22. Jean Eberhart's fighting campus high basketekers smothered Springfield in an "A" league high school game last night at McArthur court, 32 to 10.

aren't here, and Oregon will have to get along without them.

Doc Spears doesn't like the new football rules and you can't blame him much at that. After all is said and done, the coach is the one upon whom rests the responsibility of teaching the new regulations. He also is the one who must take the chance of various interpretations by different officials. What Doc says is more necessary than a lot of new rules is more rigid enforcement of the rules there are at present.

Rifle Squad Is Consistent In Scores of Two Weeks

Comparison of last week's rifle team score with that of the previous week show that the squad has consistent firing ability, reports Major R. H. Back, rifle team coach. The average scores of the 10 men on the team are 343.4 for the latest shoot and 343.7 in the first.

Honors for the highest individual score goes to LeRoy Smith who topped the list with 367 points. Second place went to James Moynahan with 357 hits, and who was high man on the squad in the first shoot.

The results of the matches, which are telegraphed to the competing schools, have not yet been received at the local barracks.

Student Carves Figures For Building Entrance Hall

Walter Pritchard, graduate student in sculpture is working on several distortion figures in wood which, when finished, will be used in the entrance hall of the school of architecture. This work is part of that being done by various students of the school as a project.

Pritchard's figures will occupy the four corners and will be used for a transition between the walls and the ceiling.

INFIRMARY FILLED

Dr. Marion Hayes of the University health service staff was confined in the infirmary Tuesday, which has 13 patients now and is filled to capacity.

Those confined are Margaret Roberts, William Johnson, Leon E. Senke, Margaret Chase, Katherine Pista, Bert Wheeler, Dorothy Tongue, Ramond Force, Vincent Ferguson, Wallace Hug, LeRoy Jones, Grenville Jones, and Dr. Hayes.

\* RESULTS OF PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE HOOP GAMES TO DATE

Table with columns for Oregon, Idaho, Washington State, Oregon State, Southern California, and U. C. L. A. with scores for various games.

\* Does not include last night's game at Corvallis between O. S. C. and W. S. C.

Tendon Pullers Make Debut In First-Round Mat Tussles

Octet of Matches Is Slated For Day's Battles in Wrestling Tourney

WRESTLING 4 o'clock Walt Gray-Howard Lewis. Howard Clark-Jim Gemlo. Charles Johnson-George Minturn. Walt McCaffery-Doc Kelliher. Bob Nunn-Lloyd Ruff. Charles Martin-Chuck Kleinegger. Glenn Bechtold-John Ruttencutter. John Sieverkropp - Norman Burke.

University Gives Support to 1932 Pioneer Pageant

By ED GOODNOUGH Flu so severely decimated the list of grapplers in the all-campus wrestling tourney that only two of the four matches scheduled yesterday were run off. Ray Clapp easily disposed of John Vernon in the welter tussle, while Charles Nicely tossed Omer Summers in the 165-pound battle.

Joe Haviland, Joe Renner, Kayo Mullins, Fred Sears, Kermit Campbell, and Charles Kleinegger were reported in the invalid ranks, although Kleinegger may be able to compete today. Flu was responsible for all but one of the casualties, Kayo Mullins being forced to the sidelines with a bad knee.

Both matches yesterday were quite slow and the outcomes never in doubt. Vernon grew careless in his first round against Clapp, pinning himself while applying pressure to his opponent's arm. Clapp clamped on a body press after two minutes of tussling in the second session and it was all over. Summers opened impressively against Nicely, but his strength faded rapidly.

Unless old man flu steps in again eight bouts are slated for today. The heavier boys get a

EMERALD ... of the AIR

A sports talk will be given by Bruce Hamby during the Emerald of the Air this afternoon at 4:15. Hamby, who is assistant sports editor of the Emerald, will discuss in particular the impending basketball games between Oregon and Oregon State.

U. OF O. PROFESSOR GETS GRANT OF CITIZENSHIP

(Continued from Page One) there as a professor of economics until 1923. In the following year he came to Oregon.

When seen at his office yesterday afternoon, Dr. Wood was working at his desk as usual, but there was in him the expression of joy. "I have waited so long for this day," he said, "and of course it is a very memorable event in my life to become an American citizen."

The economics professor went on to say that as a foreigner who is earning his living in the United States, and one who is keenly interested in the affairs of the country, he desired protection under American laws and therefore had to apply for citizenship.

During the time that Dr. Wood was a sterling research fellow at Yale university, he wrote a book entitled, "Union-Management Cooperation on the Railroads," a piece of work which has received excellent comments here and abroad.

Ducklings Work Hard For Final Tilts With Rooks

Roy Lamb will bring his rook hoopers to Eugene Friday night to tangle with the Oregon freshman five in the third of the four-game series between the yearling rivals. The frosh took the first two games handily and are favored to repeat their victories this weekend. Saturday the two teams play in their final meeting of the year at Corvallis.

"Prink" Callison has been working the Ducklings hard this week to bring them out of the slump which caused them to lose to Medford high last Saturday. The Medford game was the first the frosh have dropped this season.

The frosh mentor will rely upon Terjeson, Campf or Clay in the forward berths, Miller or Lindgren at center, and Berg, Rourke, or Thomas at guards.

The rook started will probably be Inman and Taylor at forwards, Drew at the pivot position, and Hibbard and Svendsen at guards. This is the combination that made such a bid for honors in the last half of the second frosh-rook game at Corvallis, creeping up to within two points of the Ducklings before the final gun barked.

These games will end the hoop season for the frosh. To date the Oregon yearlings have won five tilts and lost but one.

Baseball Looks Promising At Trojan Camp

Mohler Will Hold Down Short Stop Position Practice Game Scheduled Friday With Crowley All-Stars

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16.—(Special).—University of Southern California's baseball team will have a fast infield and a good left-handed pitcher, but just how strong the Trojans will be in the outfield, behind the plate and in hurling reserves remains to be seen.

Such is the outlook upon the completion of the first week of practice under Assistant Coach Forrest Twogood. The Trojans will play their first practice game Friday at Boward field against the Crowley All-Stars.

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