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ATO Ball Club Handed First Loss by Fijis

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Is Only Unbeaten Nine

Omega Hall, Betas, Sigma Chis,
Sammies Are Other
Winning Teams

Since a special military parade is to be held on Monday evening, which the majority of the freshmen and sophomores, and many of the upperclassmen must attend, Earl Boushey, supervisor of intramural athletics, has announced that the softball schedule will be changed accordingly. Softball games scheduled for Monday night will be played Wednesday night instead. The Tuesday games will stand unchanged, according to the original schedule.

In the games last night several teams took a tumble while others began to pull away from their competitors towards the league championships. Sigma Chi took the margin of lead in League I. The Fiji nine snatched the halo from the heads of the unbeaten A.T.O. outfit in League II. In League III S.A.E. continued its lead in the grand march to remain the only undefeated team in all four leagues. The Sammies jumped into the first position in the fourth league.

Omega Hall, 11; Sigma Hall, 9
 On his first time up to bat in a battle of the halls, fielder Ben Bowman of the Sigmas, stepped up to the plate and knocked a homer. However, in the third inning Omega scored six runs to take the lead. Roland Blantz, pitcher for Sigma Hall, played a better game and held Omega down after that, while George Bikman glued all pegs to first.

Sigma made its last bid for victory with runs from Norman Winslow and Bowman, but the Omega battery combination of Bob Kidder and John Gibson proved too strong for them and when Kidder



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THE athletic activities of the University of Oregon, its competitive teams and otherwise, should be the concern of each and every student on the campus. Keep abreast of the sport news of your University if you are not actively a participant.

Yearling Ball Squad To Meet Super Varsity On Ball Field Today

The members of the Oregon varsity baseball squad who did not make the trip to Monmouth will meet Lieut. Edward Kelley's yearling team at Reinhart field this afternoon in a practice game.

Ossie Edwards and Ron Gemmill will both take their turn in the box for the super-varsity with Con Fury catching. Edwards, although still bothered with injuries, is slated to open.

The fresh lineup will undoubtedly be shifted around to give all the members of the squad their turn to test their batting eye against the slants of the varsity hurlers.

fanned the last Sigma batter up, the game ended 11 to 9 for Omega hall.

Betas, 11; D. U., 8

The D. U. softball nine came in like a lion and went out like a lamb. In the first inning runs by Con Fury, Jim Ferguson, Otto Vonderheit, Eldon Haberman, Bill Temple, and Dave Silven of Delta Upsilon definitely offset the Homer by C. Bell of the Betas. The Betas slowly pulled out of their first inning set-back, tallying the greatest number of home runs yet seen in this tournament. The two pupils of Babe Ruth were Bell with two of the blessed events and Don Siegmund, Beta pitcher, with three. Other Betas stars were Butch Morse in the field, Pete Buck at short, and Spike Powers who played a fine game as catcher, despite an injury early in the game. Among the D. U.'s George Schenck, who dazzled the Beta batters with his hurling, and Bob Eallard, who presided at the hot corner, were outstanding.

Sammies, 7; Deltas, 3

On Diamond 3 the Sammy nine seemed pointed toward victory for most of the game. Good pitching by Les Goldschmidt of S.A.M., and Bill Bruce and Dick Hilles of Delta Tau Delta made long hits a rarity. Three-baggers made by Philip Hodges and Vic Rosenfeld of the Sammies were the longest recorded. Rosenfeld was the ace hitter for the Sammies, scoring three runners; and Julius Scruggs was the best Delt bat swinger, scoring two of his team's three runs.

S.A.E., 5; Phi Delt, 2

Remembering that the Phi Delt nine had donned immaculate red top baseball caps in their last game, the S.A.E.'s came to last night's game appropriately attired in very commercial chapeaus labelled "Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co." The glass-workers started the fireworks with a run from Spook Robertson, but Charley Crawford, new pitcher for the Phi Delts, held the S.A.E.'s down until the third inning with six strike-outs to his credit, when Robertson, Don Eva, Charles Van Dine, and Joe Kunkle scored on catcher's errors. The Phi Delt called for a new deal and put in Joe Darby as pitcher and Jack Campbell as catcher.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon nine played a tight ball the whole game. Don Eva and Bud Johns made a perfect battery team. Robertson had a peg to first that left the sidelines gasping. Jim Leuenau handled the shortstop position well and Doug Ward snagged all flies coming into center field territory. The Phi Delt laid their claim to fame on MacLean Bauer at first and La Grande Houghton, who scored the game's only Homer.

Fiji, 9; A.T.O., 6

At the last of the sixth inning the game looked like it was in the bag for the A.T.O. nine. Red-headed Bob Stranix had been pitching the grapefruit perfectly to catcher Keith Johns. Ben Grout handled the fast ones coming to first base. Force-outs were frequent on Al Davis's second base. Ron Gummel and De Graff had scooped in the flies in the field.

But in the last of the fatal sixth the Fiji batters dug their heels into the dust and swatted with all their might. Pitcher Ray Mize plunked out a three-bagger, scoring two runners, and the race was on. Six hits were made in this inning. The A.T.O.'s, up for their last bat, got the old one-two-three and the game was a Fiji victory.

Sigma Chi, 8; Sigma Nu, 5

Forced to a late start by the long Sammy-Delt game before, the Sigma Chis and Sigma Nus agreed to a five-inning game. As usual the softball tilts, the high scorings came in the first inning. John Richardson and Gifford Sobey, the Sigma Nu battery, scored for the mill-race house; and Frank Levings, John Kendall, and Ed Whelech for Sigma Chi.

Responsibility for the stuns was not shouldered solely by Schomp. Jack Cate and Ralph Walstrom, seniors, last night addressed the following communication to the Emerald:

Seal Outfielder

One of the main hopes of the San Francisco Seals in the 1934 Pacific Coast league pennant race is Joe DiMaggio (above), youthful outfielder. DiMaggio is slated for a tryout in the majors within a year or two.

Prize to Be Given Essay Writer on Southern History

**United Daughters of Confederacy
Announce Biennial Award
For Best Article**

Announcement of a prize of \$1000 to be awarded biennially by the United Daughters of the Confederacy for the best unpublished monograph or essay in the field of southern history was received recently by the department of history.

"For the purpose of encouraging research in the history of the south," the Mrs. Simon Baruch university prize will be awarded to the undergraduate, graduate, or student who has been enrolled in a university or standard college of the United States within the preceding three calendar years and who submits the winning manuscript. It should deal preferably with history in or near the period of the Confederacy or bearing on the causes that led to the war between the states. Any phase of life or policy may be treated.

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