

THE Firing Line



By PAT FRIZZELL

If pitchers were as thick as outfielders on Oregon's baseball squad, Hobby Hobson wouldn't have too many worries. Pitchers, aren't however.

Pitching, some contend, is 75 per cent of a ball club. Anyway, it's highly important. Therefore the first thing to do in any bird's eye picture of an outfit is to check the chucking. Right off the bat we're pasted in the eye with the unpleasant fact that a young man named Bob Millard is not at present listed in the pigger's guide. Mr. Millard was the prize sophomore southpaw of Mr. Hobson's staff last spring, and had he returned to school to team with the present sophomore sensation, Bill Sayles, the Ducks would have been all set on the hillock. But Millard is in dental college, flinging fillings instead of baseballs, and that leaves it up to what's left.

Addition of Southpaw Bob Hardy has strengthened the mound department no little. Sayles is as good as ever and better, and that's 'nuff said. Then there's John Lewis, who played his sophomore season at third base, his junior year at short, and now is a hurrier. Bill Marshall, LeRoy Mattingly, Dave Gammon, and Gordon Connelly, all right-handers, complete the mound staff, which could look a lot worse.

Marshall, now a junior, transferred from Monmouth Normal a year ago and worked in a few games last spring. Mattingly and Connelly were reserves last year and Gammon is a sophomore.

When spring term opened, exactly no experienced catchers were in the Webfoot camp. Now there are two, both of whom are lettermen, and it's happy day again behind the bluejean.

Chief McLean drifted up from Southern Oregon Normal the other day and registered here. That made receiver number one. Then John Thomas, who had decided to stay out of baseball and devote all time to a tough law school course, succumbed to the lure of mitt and pad and turned out Monday. So the catching department is well fortified. As a third string backstop there's Bob Beard, who played frosh ball two years ago.

Oregon has a great outfield, numerically. Eight lads who can corral flies in capable fashion are out there. Whether any but Andy Hurney can hit remains to be seen. Handy Andy, who, like most kings of clout, is stationed in right field, batted 'way up there last year and is counted upon as slugger number one again.

In other garden spots at present are Bill Courtney, who used to play first base, and Jim Nicholson, sophomore. Courtney is patrolling left field and Nick is working in center.

Five more outfielders, none of whom stack up as hitters, are Bing Crosbie, who played in a few games last year; Ken Battleson, frosh patrolman in '35; Don Anderson, another '35 frosh; John Yerby, the football end, and Masa Kato, intramural all-star last year.

There'll probably be another outfielder whenever Third Baseman Ford Mullen is ready to play. Mullen cut his hand with an axe and Ralph Amato, letterman outfielder, is holding down the hot corner. The rest of the infield is apparently set, with Gale Smith on first, Jack Gordon at short, and Jack Coleman, peppery little transfer from Monmouth Normal, on second. A reserve is Phil Thompson from last year's frosh.

That's the way the lads line up. Where they'll finish in the northern division scramble is a question for May, not March.

Most of the Washington State team that won last year's flag is back in school. Washington, just

Hobson Slashes Squad as Ducks Prepare for Season

Gamma Wins In Extra Inning With the DUs

Phi Dels Pound Out Win Over Sigma Nus; Delts Win by Forfeit; Kappa Sigs Beat Sammies

By MORRIE HENDERSON Pushing across four runs in an extra inning, the Gamma hall nine beat out the DUs, 12 to 8, in a close and exciting intramural softball game yesterday.

With the score tied at 8-all at the end of the regulation seven innings, Bo Wilson, Gamma hall, opened the extra session with a hard single off Bill Jones, DU chucker. He scored a few moments later when Bob Herzog lined a single. Three more runs rolled in when Cal Wilson, Doug Pelton, and Mike Darios hit safely in rapid succession.

The DUs went out in one, two, three order in a vain attempt to tie the score in their half of the inning.

Gamma took advantage of Jones' wild pitching in the first three innings to pile up a commanding lead, but couldn't hold it as the DUs edged up to tie the score in the sixth inning.

The Phi Dels ran up an early lead over the Sigma Nu nine and then coasted to a 9-to-2 victory.

Starting right in the first inning with Lacklan, Young, and Shipley hitting successive singles, the winners piled up a 3-to-0 lead. The Sigma Nus filled the bases in the first but Fickner fanned for the third out.

The Sigma Nus tightened up in the next two innings but allowed the Phi Dels to score six runs in the fourth and fifth innings. Tommy Swanson, Phi Delt pitcher, slammed a home run to center in the next inning with Shipley on base.

The Sigma Nus' only score came as a result of a sacrifice fly by Al Smith, and then scored on a sacrifice.

Kappa Sigs 8, Sammies 6 The Kappa Sigs beat out the Sammie nine in the late innings, 8 to 6, in another close contest.

Neither team scored until the third inning, when the winners broke the ice. The game was nip and tuck for the rest of the way with the Kappa Sigs pulling ahead. Honolulu Hughes hurled for the winners, with Vic Rosenfeld chucking for the Sammies.

Ray Jewell, tall Kappa Sig first sacker, hit a home run for the winners.

The Delta Tau Delta nine won its first game when Omega hall forfeited.

as in basketball, is always tough. Idaho has a big time new coach, Forrest Tusgood, but material up there is usually spotty. Oregon State is a question mark, but the Beavers probably won't be too strong. Dean Johnston, Slats Gill's ace chucker last year, didn't return to school. Bill Kalibak and Fred Cramer, lettermen, are pitchers back at Corvallis. New replacements include Arne Fenger, who was a summer league sensation at a tender age a few years ago.

The face of Dale Lasselle is conspicuously missing from spring football practice sessions. The slim halfback has his arm in a cast and he'll be laid up for some time. Lasselle underwent an operation for a wrist injury he suffered last fall. Also out of spring action, at least for the present, is Sophomore Steve Anderson, who cracked a small bone in his ankle the other day.

But football marches on without the two ball toters and without Nicholson, Yerby, and Gammon, who are playing baseball. The lads went through a brief scrimmage, second since drills began, last night, and more scrimmage is coming up.

Webfoot Netmen Face Tough Slate

Washke to Select Squad From Four Veterans, Four Newcomers

Facing one of the toughest schedules in the history of Oregon tennis competition, Paul R. Washke tennis coach, is putting varsity and frosh tennis aspirants through a double elimination tournament in an endeavor to select top-ranking men for both teams.

Five men, four of whom are returning lettermen, remain undefeated in the varsity tourney. Chief contenders for team positions are four lettermen—John Zimmerman, Charles Eaton, Al Zimmermann and Larry Crane—and four newcomers—Ed Robbins, Al Finke, Bill Winston, and Rex Applegate.

Sixteen enthusiastic ex-preppers answered the call for frosh try-outs and are now competing for team positions. Those turning out are Jack McClung, Bob Dent, Bob Swan, Dick Hagopian, Henry Lindstrom, Don Good, Karl Mann, Ben Clabaugh, Les Werschkul, Owen Miller, James Moe, Adolph Zamsky, Glenn Eaton, Fred Beardslly, Gerald Olson, and Dick Bird. Jack McClung has advanced to the semi-finals of tourney play to lead the field. Karl Mann and Dick Hagopian were scheduled to play yesterday in an important quarter-final contest.

SHORTS

Freddy Funk, star UCLA full-back, last fall, quit school last week to become assistant director for a motion picture company in Hollywood. He was expected to be Track Coach Duke Trotter's number one shot putter this spring.

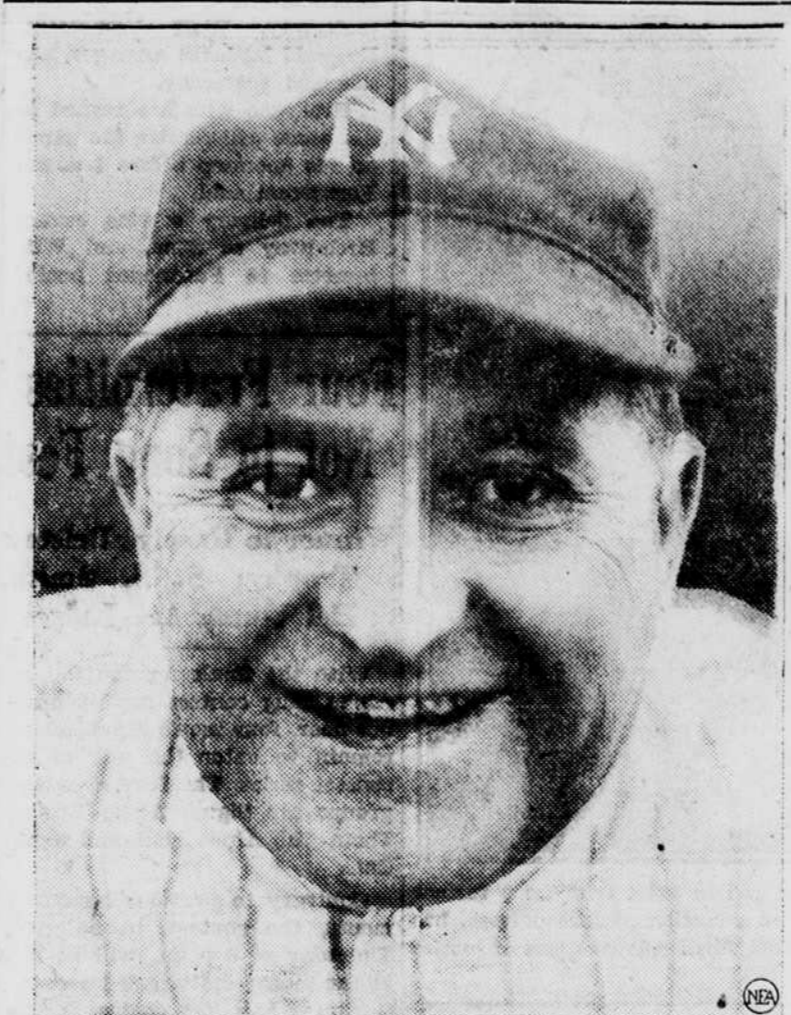
Joe Gordon, ex-Oregon shortstop, has left the New York Yankees and is now spring training with the Newark Bears at Sebring, Florida.

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Manager of Champions



Joe McCarthy has a habit of turning out big league baseball champions. Last season his New York Yankees captured first place in the American league and went on to win the world series. This season his Yankees are favored to repeat.

High Jump Champion Likes Oregon Climate

Tall, jittery Cornelius Johnson, world's champion high jumper, lolling on the sidewalk in front of Hill military academy two hours before start of the indoor relay carnival in Portland Saturday evening, smiled amusedly as he was asked: "What do you think of Jesse Owens turning pro?"

"Well, a fellow can't eat medals and honors, you know," he answered. We waited for more—and got it, briefly.

"Owens may get up an all-pro track team to travel next year. Don't know yet."

Two high school boys, autograph seekers, handed Johnson a couple of envelopes. He signed them with a slow, smooth left hand, smiled, handed them back.

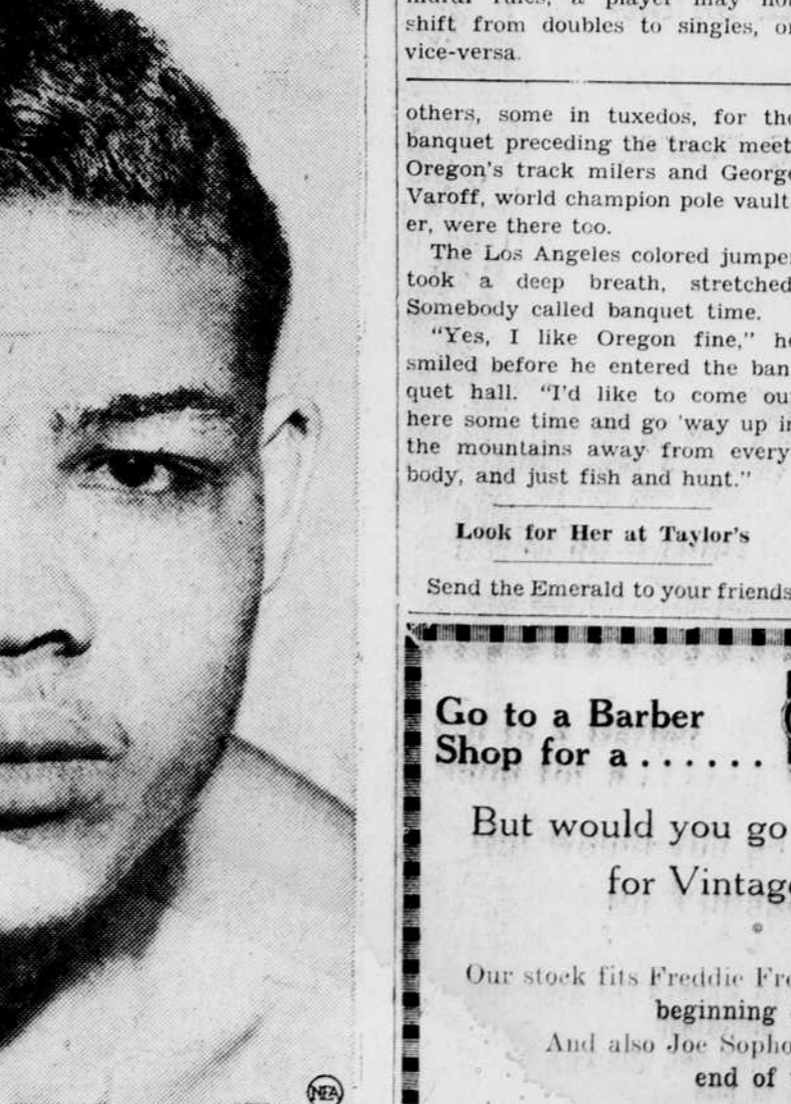
"What do young fellows get who turn out for track? Is their time well spent?" he was asked. "Yes, for instance, they can travel, if they get good enough. You take a football team, and a fellow can be all-American and yet not get to travel if his team is not so good. In track, of course, not so much depends on teamwork."

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In the Middle of It



That's where Joe Louis stands in heavyweight boxing's three-way squabble. Jim Braddock, Max Schmeling, and Detroit's Mr. Louis are a seemingly eternal triangle in the heavyweight picture.

4 New Sports Are Listed on Coeds' Slate

Baseball, Golf, Archery, Tennis Are Featured On Women's Calendar For Spring Term

Lined up on the women's outdoor intramural sports calendar for spring term are four sports—baseball, tennis, golf, and archery, in which any woman is eligible to compete.

Participation in any of these sports entitles a girl to a WAA check provided the required two practices a week are filled.

Beginning this week, baseball practices are to be held during an intramural hour from 4:30 to 5:15 on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Gerlinger field. The inter-house games, however, will be played on a field near one of the participating houses.

Tennis Twice Weekly Tennis players are also required to practice twice a week, with the choice of competing in either the inter-house or all-campus tournaments. The inter-house tournament will be one in which any girl who can wield a racquet may enter. The all-campus tournament will be an individual championship play of singles and doubles.

Golf will be played off the campus, whereas archery will be practiced during an intramural hour at 4 Mondays and Wednesdays on the target field beside Gerlinger, if the weather permits.

Major Letters Will Be Given Duck Merman

Oregon First School In Northwest to Elevate Swimming to Level of Big Time Sports

Varsity swimming is now a full-fledged major sport at the University of Oregon. The student executive council has approved the recommendation of the Order of the "O" that the paddlers be awarded major letters.

Oregon is the first school in the northwest to make swimming a major sport, according to Gib Schultz, student body president. The promotion will take effect next year, when swimming will be placed on the same plane as football, basketball, baseball, and track.

Four Big Years Great success of Oregon's swimming team in the last four years, during which Mike Hoyman's men have not lost a single dual meet, is the chief reason for the move.

The Duck churners have won the northern division conference meet for three consecutive seasons and have overwhelmed all opponents in dual competition.

12 Points Necessary To receive a major letter, a swimmer must win 12 points in at least three different meets during one season in official coast conference competition, or break a north-west, coast, national, or world's record.

Minor letters will, as in the past, be awarded members of tennis, golf, and cross country teams.

Eleven Games On Frosh Schedule

Warren's Horsehiders Face Grant High Saturday at Portland

Eleven games have been scheduled for John Warren's frosh baseball team and six more will be added to complete the nine's activity for the season.

Grant high school is first opponent on the list and Milwaukie second with the games being played next Friday and Saturday. The first home tilt will be with University high school Wednesday, April 7.

Warren made his first cut today but many survived for further trial. Those still on the list follow:

Catchers—Maurice Kelly, Astoria; Marcel Empey, John Day.

Pitchers—John Linde, Grant; Bill Garrett, Grant; Tom Robertson, Grant; Pete Mitchell, Pendleton, and Frank Lukowski, Burns.

Infielders—John Dick, The Dalles; Ray Burlingame, Pomroy, Washington; Matt Pavalunas, Raymond, Washington; Tom Cox, Cottage Grove; Paul Jackson, Oakland, California; Wimpy Quinn, Grant; Jim Jones, Long Beach, California; Jake Fisher, Oakridge, and Dennis Donovan, Benson.

Outfielders—Lyle Goode, Falls City; Rudy King, Coburg; George Hellig, Lincoln; Burton Burroughs, Eugene, and Jay Graybeal, Pendleton. This list will probably be cut again.

Practice yesterday consisted of batting, infield work, and fly-catching in the outfield. Quinn, Jones, and Linde looked strong in the hitting department but the rest did not show to good advantage.

Twelve men will make the trip to Portland and Milwaukie but the traveling squad has not been announced yet.

The incomplete schedule: April 2—Grant at Portland. April 3—Milwaukie at Milwaukie.

April 7—University High school at Eugene.

April 10—Milwaukie at Eugene. April 14—Silverton at Silverton. April 17—Silverton at Eugene.

May 8—OSC Rooks at Eugene. May 15—OSC Rooks at Corvallis.

May 21—Reed college at Portland. May 28—Rooks at Eugene. May 29—Rooks at Corvallis.

24 Men Work For Saturday's Twin Program

Willamette to Play Here This Weekend; Dozen Practice Tilts Listed Before April 23

By ELBERT HAWKINS Overcast skies threatened to disrupt baseball practice for the Webfoots yesterday afternoon, but Coach Hobson chased his tentative first-team lineup through a brisk fielding drill in preparation for Saturday's doubleheader against Willamette.

Hobson cut his squad to 24, and is planning on slashing the list to 18 men before the northern division opener which is set for April 23. Surviving yesterday's cut were three catchers, seven pitchers, six infielders, and eight outfielders.

With prospects for a fair infield and outfield already lined up, Mentor Hobson is concentrating on his battery problem. Addition of Cliff McLean to the catching staff leaves Hobby with a trio of experienced receivers. John Thomas, two year veteran, and Bob Beard will share duties with McLean behind the bat.

A schedule of numerous double-headers and games on consecutive days has necessitated a large pitching staff. Coach Hobson plans on using all of his big four—Bill Sayles, Captain Johnny Lewis, Bob Hardy, and Bill Marshall—in Saturday's doubleheader against the Bearcats.

Seven Man Pitching Staff Completing Oregon's seven man pitching staff are Dave Gammon, Leroy Mattingly, and Gordon Connelly. Gammon and Connelly are both sophomores, while Mattingly is a junior.

Oregon will swing into its 13 contest pre-season schedule with a vigor next week, playing seven games. Five contests are on tap for Friday and Saturday, which will be a terrific job for Hobby's pitchers. The team plays Portland

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WHITE PALACE advertisement with menu items like Hamburger Steak with potatoes, toast and coffee for 25c, and Liver and Onions with potatoes, toast and coffee for 25c. Also mentions Speedy Service and Reasonable Prices.

COLLEGE SIDE INN advertisement featuring an owl logo and text: 'The Popular Place to Meet and Eat'. Proprietor: NEWTON SMITH.

YELLO-BOLE advertisement with image of a woman and text: 'SWEET AS HONEY', 'CURED WITH MONEY', 'Nothing else has its flavor.' Price \$1.

BELL'S BASKET GROCERY advertisement with text: 'Go to a Barber Shop for a...? NAH!!', 'But would you go to a Vintage Shop for Vintages? Yah!!!', 'Our stock fits Freddie Freshman's pocketbook at the beginning of the term And also Joe Sophomore's wallet at the end of the term'. Address: 34 E. 10th, Phone 770.