

THE CHATTER BOX

By ELBERT HAWKINS

Color will fairly ooze from the portals of Howe field this afternoon when Massive Buck Bailey, the northern division's funny man, sends his clouting Mounds against Oregon's high-minded Webfoots.

Ladies and gents, it's forgivable to pass up a good ball game once in a while, but you'll rue the day this one ever got by. It's got every-thing money can buy.

First of all, they will be scrapping for first place in the northern division, and it may eventually mean a championship. Both of these clubs, along with Washington, are figured as the league's best.

What more could you ask in a pitching duel than to watch Bill Sayles, Webfoot ace, hook up with Washington State's Mel Marlowe, veteran southpaw, who last week struck out 16 Washington batters while shutting them out, 5 to 0, in a beautiful one-hit performance?

...They say 240-pound Buck Bailey, coach of Washington State's defending champions, is unquestionably the funniest, most entertaining clown from these parts. What's more, he does it all quite naturally. Quoting L. H. Gregory, the Oregonian's baseball-minded sports editor, we get a little line on what to expect.

"In one game last year, and quite unconscious of the spasms he was putting folks into, Buck did these things:

"Butted his head in despair on the dugout wall, cracking a board and giving himself a hen's egg bump on the noggin; broke a bat in two by beating it on the ground; seized a dog and shoved its head in the water bucket; then drank from that bucket a moment later. And that's only a few of his specialties, a very few."

How could you resist a show like that? A flock of customers are going to that ball game, and we'll be in the thick of 'em.

None other than Justin Fitzgerald, ex-major leaguer and veteran Santa Clara baseball coach, was in town for a while Monday afternoon. He was giving Hobby's boys the once over.

Coach Fitzgerald is a scout for the Detroit Tigers in his odd moments, and was on his way to Seattle to have a look at the new Western International league. He had driven up from Redding, California, in the morning.

The genial Santa Clara mentor was slightly perturbed over the showing of his inexperienced Bronco nine which won but two games all season, but was filled with praise over Southern California's co-championship who divided honors with California in the CIBA race this spring.

The ex-New York Yankee outfielder also made a few pleasing remarks about some of Coach Hobson's clubbers. Smooth-fielding Ford Mullen, Webfoot third baseman, was singled out as a possible prospect.

During the course of a little chat in the third base bleachers, he also saw fit to remark how poised and experienced a certain Duck infielder looked following a slide in to second base. It was sophomore Jack Gordon.

While keenly surveying the pitchers, he remarked that southpaw Bob Hardy was apt to develop a pretty fair curve-ball before leaving Oregon. Mr. Fitzgerald in answer to a query regarding the comparative strength of the northern and southern teams, said our ball clubs were every bit as good as theirs.

Lee Gonzales, Southern California's southpaw phenom, drew a lot of praise as probably the CIBA's outstanding contribution to professional ranks. The Trojan ace, a senior, was unbeaten in college competition, and piled up a winning streak of 20 consecutive games.

"We had him this year and should have beaten them," was Mr. Fitzgerald's regretful comment. Santa Clara led Southern Cal, 7 to 6, with two down in the ninth inning early this season, when fate cast its lot. Two overthrows lost the game after ten innings. Incidentally, Gonzales is joining the Boston Red Sox as soon as school is out.

Teams down in California started their season on February 15, and wound up play on April 12. According to Coach Fitzgerald, they don't put too much emphasis on baseball, and wind up the season early to allow some of the boys

Webfoots Face Washington State Today in Crucial Tilt

Squeak Lloyd Probably Out Of WSC Meet

Star Broad-Jumper, Dash Man Suffers Sprained Ankle; Webfoot Hopes Sink Into Oblivion

Oregon's chances of winning the dual meet with Washington State at Pullman this Saturday went deeper into oblivion yesterday with the announcement that Squeak Lloyd, holder of the north-west best mark in the broad jump, and the Webfoot's fastest dash man and most capable high jumper, would probably be out of the meet with a sprained ankle.

Lloyd hurt his ankle broad jumping last weekend at Seattle in the Husky meet, and yesterday the hurt was diagnosed as a sprain which, though it is responding rapidly to treatment, in all probability will not be mended in time for the Cougar fray.

Counted On Lloyd's loss is a great one because the slender speedster has been rounding rapidly into form and was counted on to defeat Bill Benke, Cougar ace, in the broad jump.

More salt in the wounds of Colonel Bill Hayward is the sore arm developed by Elmer Koskelo, second place winner in the javelin at Seattle, who is regarded as a sure winner in that event at Pullman.

Whether or not his arm will be sufficiently recovered by Saturday is not known, but he will be missing some valuable practice during his lay up.

Time Trials Held With the exception of Lloyd and Koskelo, the remainder of the squad is in good shape and more determined than ever to click against the Cougars. The warm sun yesterday gave Hayward a chance to drill his runners on some sorely needed speed work. Time trials were held in some events with the 18 man traveling squad being probably picked tomorrow.

Cougars Swamp State Again, 13-0

Ten Miscues by Orange Defense Helps Lusty Hitting Show

Buck Bailey's traveling Washington State Cougars took advantage of a deluge of errors and heavy hitting to swamp Oregon State at Corvallis yesterday, 13 to 0.

The victory left Washington State right on the heels of Oregon's league leading Webfoots, and drove Slats Gill's lowly Orangemen farther into fourth place.

The title-containing Cougars pounded three Beaver choppers for 11 hits, taking advantage of ten errors to push over the win. Bailey's men played errorless ball in the field, Oregon State failed to get a man past second base.

Washington State assumed an early third inning lead of 4 to 0, and gradually lengthened the margin. Two lusty hits and five errors spotted more Cougar runs in the sixth inning.

Summary: R H E WSC 13 11 0 OSC 0 3 10

a chance to break into spring football. His explanation of Santa Clara's tough luck this season was simply a lack of replacements. Their 18-man squad was picked from a student body of only 500, and only one lad with much of a baseball future was developed. That was a fellow named Campbell who may go places as a moundsman.

Justin Fitzgerald has been intimately connected with baseball for 27 years as a player and coach, and is well versed with the diamond sports. He spends most of his summers scouting for the Detroit club, as the California collegiate conference usually finishes play about six weeks before school is out.

He graduated from Santa Clara in 1910 where baseball and rugby were his main certifications, and immediately joined the New York Yankees, then the Americans. Fitzgerald was rated a number one outfielder, and stole his share of the bases.

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Charlie Pulls a Ripley Against Astonished Foe

Paging Robert Ripley! It was one of those things that happens usually in story books, but "Poor Old Sick Charlie" Eaton pulled one at Washington State during the tennis match that nearly knocked the spectators off their respective seats.

It seems that Charlie, playing the last doubles match of the day with Johnny "The Gasping Greek" Economus (so dubbed by his admiring teammates), had their opponents at match point, and Charlie, impatient to get the tiresome thing over, smashed a tremendous overhand drive to the Cougars, only to hear his prized racket splinter to bits with the blow.

But alas! Mr. Kaiser of the Cougars returned it in good style to Johnny, while Charlie stood wondering whether to play with his bare hands or quit. Suddenly, he decided he was not licked, so calling to Johnny to keep the game going, he ran to the sidelines and picked up an extra racket laying on the bench. Econ kept up an intensive battle with his opponents until Eaton trotted back to the festivities and proceeded to lay a beautiful drive where even Tilden couldn't have touched it, winning the match—believe it or not!

It is reported that the radio announcer—they even broadcast tennis matches up there—choked on his gum three times in trying to relate the event to his amazed audience.

Susies Bottle Chi O's; Kappas Whack Pi Phis

Susies 22 and Chi Os 17, Moshberger Pitches; Roberts Grabs 11-9 Tilt From Weston

By LUCILLE STEVENS Two of the peppiest games of the season were played off yesterday with the Susies defeating the Chi Os, and the Kappas knocking off the Pi Phis. Batteries for the Susie-Chi O game were Moshberger and Cattrell, and Shaw and Bolter for the Chi Os.

Moshberger held the Chi Omegas to two runs in the first, and her teammates gathered in thirteen scores for themselves in a merry slugfest, with LeFors batting .400, knocking a homer with three men on base, and catching the first caught-fly of the game in the second inning.

In the second, the Chi Omegas got five singles in a row, and then Foster was put out on first after Slattery missed a beautiful fly out to right field. Nichols followed with a strikeout, and Booth fled out to LeFors. The score stood 13 to 9. The Susies finished the second with two doubles, and a homer by Moshberger, who also pitched a sure-fire speedball; Sult also got a homer on an overthrow at second.

Five Singles The third inning was shorter, but the score climbed to 19 to 13, in favor of Susan Campbell. The Chi Omegas relaxed in the fourth, with the Susan Campbell girls adding four to their score. Then the Chi Os staged a fine comeback in the fifth by trying to tie the score.

Kurtz got a single; Nichols fled out to center, and Booth popped a fly right to the pitcher, who missed it. Foster, Ash, Bolter, Shaw, Kurtz, and Nichols all got singles in a row, but Ash was put out at home in a force-out. Booth finished it with an out at first, and the score ended at 22 to 17.

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Murderous Andy



Andy Hurney, veteran Webfoot rightfielder, one of the team's leading hitters for two years, will be out there today attempting to hold his early season pace.

Ducklings Beat Junction City, 4-1

Paul Thunemann Holds Opposition to Three Scattered Blows

The Oregon freshman baseball team won their eighth consecutive game yesterday, beating Junction City 4 to 1. Paul Thunemann, left-hander, held Junction City to only three hits.

Uttinger, of Junction City, allowed only six hits, but two errors and two walks let in three frosh runs after Maurice Kelly singled.

Thunemann and Jimmy Jones banded out triples for the frosh, with Kelly, John Linde, and Lyle Goods all getting singles. Thunemann was the hitting star of the day, getting a single in addition to his triple. Barker, of Junction City, got two hits off Thunemann, and Allen, catcher, got the other.

Junction City's only run came in when Barker hit a double, stole third, and came in on an infield out.

Score: R H E Oregon Frosh 4 6 0 Junction City 1 3 2 Frosh—Thunemann and Kelly; Junction City—Uttinger and Allen.

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Duck Golfers Prepare for WSC's Champs

Sid Milligan's Sextet Will Play Cougar Team on Home Course Friday; Meet Pilots Saturday

With a home match looming Friday for Oregon's undefeated varsity divettees against the Washington State Cougars, 1936 northwest conference golf champions, challenges on the Duck varsity squad for team positions marked play on the Eugene, country club course this week.

Two regulars were dropped from the 6-man Webfoot squad for Friday's 36-hole match, as Washington State is sending only four golfers to Eugene.

Long Streak The four Webfooters who will try to keep intact Oregon's 14-game winning stretch are Sid Milligan, Walt Cline, Dave Hamley, and Bill Watson.

Two stiff matches saw Bill Watson beat Doug Ramsey twice in as many days to climb from No. 5 position into Ramsey's previous No. 4 spot. Watson shot a 71 in his first clash with Ramsey, to win one-up on the 18th hole. Ramsey returned the challenge, but lost after carrying Watson to the 21st hole.

Cline Stops Hamley In the only other match thus far, Dave Hamley, No. 3, challenged Walt Cline's No. 2 position, but was turned back when Cline shot a 71 to win, 5 and 3.

Saturday Oregon plays Portland university here in the second of a two-way meet.

Hurling Duel Anticipated in Clash for Top

Defending Champions And Ducks Expect to Wage Fierce Battle Before Large Crowd

Northern Division Standings Oregon 4 0 1.000 Washington State 5 1 .833 Washington 3 1 .750 Oregon State 1 5 .166 Idaho 1 7 .125

A crowd threatening to smash all mid-season records is expected to respond to Spec Burke's cry of "Play ball!" this afternoon at 3 o'clock on Howe field.

The occasion will mark Oregon's undefeated Webfoot baseball team against Washington State's pennant defending Cougars in a pitch battle for first place in the northern division race.

Bill Sayles, ace Duck right-hander, and Mel Marlowe, Cougar southpaw, are slated to lock in a duel that may go down in conference history.

Both Spot Records It will be Sophomore Sayles against Senior Marlowe. The Duck hurler sports a record of four wins, and only one unearned run against him, and Marlowe is fresh from a one-hit victory over Washington.

Whereas Oregon will field a team predominant with sophomores, Washington State has the same ball team, with the exception of one veteran, that captured last year's gonfalon.

Colorful Buck Bailey's nine rates an edge over Oregon on the basis of early season play, but Coach Hobson is pinning his hopes on the ability of speedball Bill Sayles to set the visitors down.

Cougars Play More Oregon's four victories were over Oregon State and Idaho, the league's two cellar teams, while Bailey's clubbers have faced both teams and Washington besides. They chalked up easy wins in all of their games but one Washington tilt which was dropped.

Coach Hobson will start his sophomore infield composed of Gale Smith, first base; Jack Coleman, second; Jack Gordon, short, and Ford Mullen, third base.

Oregon's outfield includes Andy Hurney in right, Ralph Amato in center, and Bill Courtney is left.

Picture Framing, Oriental Art Shop

Varsity Netmen Defeat Bearcats

Score Second Victory Over Willamette Team by 6-1 Count

Coach Paul Washke's varsity netmen invaded the courts of Willamette University yesterday, and returned with their eighth straight victory by a 6-1 count over the Bearcats.

Despite the fact that the team was minus the services of Bill Zimmerman, who had to work in Eugene, the team easily gained their second victory over the Salem team.

Al Finke apparently had a bad day, and dropped his match to Bill Clemes, who formerly played No. 1 position for the Bearcats, 6-3, 0-6, 7-5, for the only Webfoot loss of the match.

Complete scores for the match were as follows: Singles: Economus defeated Harvey, 6-1, 6-1; Crane defeated Saunders, 6-2, 6-0; Eaton defeated Estes, 3-6, 6-0, 6-1; Clemes defeated Finke, 6-3, 0-6, 7-5, and Applegate defeated Sherwood, 7-1, 7-5.

Doubles: Economus and Eaton defeated Estes and Harvey, 6-2, 6-2, and Crane and Finke defeated Sherwood and Clemes, 6-1.

Huskies Nose Out Idaho Nine, 3-2

Washington's third-place Huskies were thrown a terrible scare by Idaho's stubborn Vandals at Seattle yesterday, but finally nosed out a 3 to 2 victory.

The Huskies were outth by Idaho, and going into the last of the ninth after a game of errorless ball, found themselves on the short end of a 2 to 1 score.

Idaho's Earl Gregory, after pitching a beautiful game, cut loose with a wild heave that gave Washington two runs and the game. Idaho out-hit Washington, nine to four, during the contest, but failed to bunch the blows.

Summary: R H E Idaho 3 9 0 Washington 2 9 0 Batteries: Gregory and Baldwin, Budnick, Johnson, and Ma'lowe.

Veteran Cliff McLean will work behind the bat.

Washington's lineup is dotted with a virtual "murderers row. Clyde (Corky) Carlson, first baseman, whacked the horsehide for a .383 average last season, and he (Please turn to page four)

Theta Chis Win Pair of Tough Donut Battles

Face Phi Deltas in Finals Today at 4 o'Clock; Theta Chis Down ATOs And Sammies

By BILL NORENE Theta Chi yesterday battled their way through two tough teams, downing the ATOs, 7 to 5, and the Sammies, 16 to 5, to go into the finals of the intramural softball playoff with the Phi Deltas this afternoon at 4 p. m.

The ATO upset was accomplished as the result of a fifth inning uprising which netted seven runs, all scored with two down.

Willie Fry opened the inning with a single to left. Howard Parks contributed a single to right center with both runners advancing a base on Clyde Walker's overthrow at third. Bob Street walked on four pitched balls, but Karl Mann popped to Norm Danielson at third, and Paul Cushing struck out.

Minger Hits Henry Fry hit a high fly to left field, which was lost in the sun, scoring Parks and Fry. Fred Loback singled scoring Minger and Street. Herb Clark doubled scoring Loback, and Vern Hanscam was safe on Jack Berry's error.

Hancam stole second and both runners scored on Fry's single. The ATOs pounded over four runs in the first inning and one more in the fifth, but that was the best they could do as Bob Street caused them to pop up or strike out.

The Theta Chis, evidently unmindful of their seven inning battle with the ATOs, went to work on Vic Rosenfeld in the second inning of their game to score 14 runs sending Rosenfeld to the showers.

Never in Doubt After the big second, the issue was never in doubt as Street used the same tactics on the Sammies, that were successful in the ATO game.

In the outfield Vern Hanscam and Herb Clark pulled down everything within range, with Clark playing the difficult sun field.

Willie Fry at shortstop was easily the outstanding man in the infield, handling difficult chances with ease and only making one bad throw.

Mother's weekend May 7, 8, and 9 No hair in the Soup at Taylor's

Advertisement for University 'CO-OP' typewriters. Text: "Out 'Gunning' for an 'A'?" "Any prof will tell you that a typed paper has more 'readability' than long hand. . . He's bound to miss the full value of your paper if he has to spend his time deciphering your writing." "Coronas — Remingtons — Underwoods Royals \$3 per month will 'buy 'em or rent 'em'" "University 'CO-OP'"

Advertisement for Ford V-8 cars. Text: "I thought you said there was plenty of room for three in a FORD V-8!" Image: A cartoon illustration of a man in a suit standing next to a Ford V-8 car with three people inside. License plate: OK-4U.