

ASUO Honors These National Basketball Champions at Today's All-School Assembly



JOHN DICK, Forward LADDIE GALE, Forward BOB ANET, Guard HOWARD HOBSON, Coach WALLY JOHANSEN, Guard SLIM WINTERMUTE, Center Awaiting Oregon's national champions are blankets, presents of the ASUO, inscribed with the deeds of their all-conquering 1939 basketball campaign. They'll get their reward from the school today.

DUCK TRACKS

By ELBERT HAWKINS

A big, amiable and easy-mannered Texan is this Tubby Graves who coaches Washington's baseball team, and he's not half as colorful as the northern division's funny man, Buck Bailey. But there's one thing Tubby goes to bat against, and even swears and gets worked up about. He's weary of having prospective college baseball players professionalized by big league clubs.

Tubby gets so peeved about it he almost loses his distinct southern drawl.

By actual count, 43 lads (forty-three) were lured out of Seattle this spring to play for pin money or enough to almost live on. They signed with such clubs as Seattle, Spokane, and Twin Falls. Those 43 will never play college baseball.

Tubby says only about 39 of that group can ever expect to make a decent living out of baseball. He says they might, however, have done something after going through college.

He can name you a long string of prospects who signed for only \$75 a month, that figure spread out over only four or five months. It's "an insult," claims Tubby Graves, to even ask a boy to play for that figure although a lot of 'em go pro for such figures to help folks who are down and out.

Anyway, the Washington coach works himself into a lather even thinking about it.

Said Tubby, "If that's making money, I'm a seven-cylindered preacher."

According to Tubby, approximately 13 men are carried on Western International teams, and their payroll (regulated by the class of league) amounts to around \$1600 a month. Such clubs usually have four or five men playing for salaries of around \$200.

Figure four men collecting half the club's payroll, points out Coach Graves, and you have an idea of how much some of the other players are getting paid. Pete Jonas, for instance, signed with Spokane at \$250 a month.

"Since Freddie Hutchinson went up," says Tubby, "Seattle high school boys got crazy over signing a contract." The approximate way it works out is this:

One of the prospects comes up to Graves with, "Look, Tubby, I've signed for \$200."

"Is that money guaranteed?" "Sure, sure, it's right here in the contract . . . says I'm to get that much."

About two or three weeks later, according to Tubby, the baseballer who might have played some more in college comes meekly home with some arm. "Have you got the money," fires Coach Graves at him. "No," says the boy who the Washington coach points out often is dead broke and can't even use college baseball as his meal ticket.

Billy Brenner, the Seattle boy who played frosh football for Oregon last fall, is another who recently signed the dotted line with Hollywood to play baseball for money. He may be justified though.

In the first place, he plans to return to school in the off season. Brenner has a bad shoulder ailment which might result in permanent disability if he stayed with football. His doctor says an operation might even make it permanently stiff.

Brenner saw a little action catching for Lewiston but he smacked the ball so long and hard the Stars farmed him up with Bellingham in the Western International. The Webfoot is now a first string backstop with the Bellingham club and going strong.

University of Oregon's flashy infield has turned in 11 double plays (maybe more) in its first eight conference games . . . its average is probably even higher counting pre-season games . . . in one stretch of three pre-season tilts the Quinn, Mallory, Mullen, Smith combination chalked up seven twin killings—four in one game and three in another . . . Busher Smith's fielding for the first half of the northern division seasons: Chances, 90. Errors, 0. Did someone say Oregon's infield isn't the best in the conference? . . . It may have its shaky moments but we'll still pick Quinn, Mallory, Mullen, and Smith as the flashiest, the speediest, and the hardest hitting quartet in the conference . . . they're all batting around .400—or over—and hit No. 1, 2, 3, 4 on Coach Hobby Hobson's batting list.

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Bob Creighton Shuts Out Washington, 3 to 0

Righthander Yields Only Three Safe Hits

Oregon Team Goes Into First Place Tie With Oregon State and Idaho; Hobson's Club to Leave Soon on Road Trip

By ELBERT HAWKINS

Oregon's big righthander from Tiburon, California, Bob Creighton, pitched the Webfoots right into a three-way tie for first place in the northern division yesterday on Howe field by shutting out Washington, 3 to 0.

Burly Bob did it with a flashy three-hit performance, one of the smoothest pitching jobs the conference has seen this year. Eight of Tubby Graves' Husky batters whiffed before the slants of Creighton.

Chet Johnson, Washington southpaw, was touched for nine hits by Oregon batters but he really made it a tight mound duel by keeping them well scattered.

Creighton's First It was the first conference victory for Oregon's ace of last year and just a hard luck pitcher until yesterday, and the fifth Webfoot triumph against three defeats. The Ducks start their annual six games in seven days road trip in Seattle Friday and Saturday afternoons in a tie for the top niche with Oregon State and Idaho.

Only five Washington batters reached first base against Burly Bob and just one of them got to second. The Webfoot pitcher forced him to second in the sixth inning by walking Rightfielder Dave Dobson after Homer Spencer had singled to center field with one man out. Washington's chance to score then was cut short when Bud Pripp, third baseman, hit into a double play via Ford Mullen to Elmer Mallory to Busher Smith.

One Late Hit The Huskies touched Creighton for only one single during the last seven innings. That was Spencer's in the sixth. Pripp got a single in the first inning and Pyfer layed one out in the second—only to be wiped out with a fast double play by the Mullen to Mallory to Smith combination. Those were the only Washington hits.

The Webfoots beat Washington, 16 to 0, Monday which makes it 18 innings of shutout ball for Hobson's club against the Huskies.

For four and a half innings it went with neither team scoring. Up to then the Webfoots had touched Pitcher Johnson for only three scattered singles which failed to push over a run.

Mullen Triples In the last of the fifth it happened. Jack Shimshak, leading off, drew a base on balls. Elmer Mallory then whiffed, but Ford Mullen, Webfoot second baseman, stepped to the plate and smacked a long hit into left center field for a triple to drive Shimshak in for what proved to be the winning run.

Gale Smith, whose big bat was silenced to a whisper by the Washington pitcher, then beat out his only hit of the game, a little roller between pitcher and third. Mullen scored Oregon's second and final run of the inning on the play.

Centerfielder Jimmy Nicholson opened Oregon's half of the sixth inning by rolling out, second to first, but Pitcher "I'm a hitter" Creighton smacked a liner over first base which trickled into the right field stands for a triple. He scored when Batter Cece Walden

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Guaranteed Finishing BOYSON'S PHOTO SHOP

Three Clubs Tied

Northern Division Standings table with columns W, L, Pct. for Oregon, Idaho, Oregon State, Washington State, and Washington.

Yesterday's Game At Oregon, 3, Washington 0.

ATOs Head Year's Donut Point Chase

Betas, Phi Dels, Trail; Softball Is Still Unfinished

Alpha Tau Omega still leads all-year intramural standings with 764 points, up to May 8, Roland Dickie announced yesterday. Betas are right on the heels of the leaders with 750 points to their credit.

Phi Delta Theta stands in third place with 717 points. Kappa Sigma is fourth with 642 and Sigma Alpha Epsilon is fifth with 635 points. The Sigma Delta Psi track carnival last Thursday brought up the totals. Although the Betas won with 328 points, they only garnered 75 in all-year score totals for winning first place.

Softball Left Still left on the sports calendar is intramural softball, with 150 points to be given to the winner. The ATOs are among those favored to cop this event also. They lead their league with four straight wins.

First ten teams follow: 1. ATOS 764 2. Betas 750 3. Phi Dels 717 4. Kappa Sigs 642 5. SAEs 635 6. Sigma Chi 634 7. Fijis 575 8. Phi Kappa Psi 563 9. Theta Chi 545 10. Pi Kappa Alpha 542

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ATO, Beta, SAE, and Zeta Hall Softball Teams Win Intramural Clashes

By RAY FOSTER

Zeta hall's softball team came back strong after their defeat last week scored by the league-leading ATOs, when they trounced the former champion DUs 7 to 2 in a 4 o'clock game last night. The hall has now won three and lost one game.

Joe Amato chucked for Zeta, allowing five hits and two runs in seven innings. Regular pitcher Gene Truby played first so that he could save himself for the twilight league later in the evening. Wally White was nicked for 11 hits as the DU moundman.

Second Baseman Paul Collins was the big gun for the hall, making three hits, including a double, in three trips to the plate. Pitcher Amato had two for two, and Willie Torrence two for three.

Amato struck out six DU batsmen, and walked one. White whiffed three, and walked none.

Summary: R H E Zeta hall 000 331 x— 1 11 3 DUs 002 000 0— 2 5 4 Batteries: J. Amato and S. Whitefield; W. White and A. Warren. Umpire, Boroughs.

SAEs 15, Omega 3 SAEs won a ball game last night from Omega hall, 15-3, and at that they gave up their final batter in the fifth inning for an easy putout so they could go home. Ten runs had come in and it was 6 o'clock, with only two out.

Omega got off to a two-run lead, when they scored in the first on a pair of hits. SAE made one in the second, then got four more in the third. The fifth was a night-mare for the hall, ten runs crossed the plate, when they decided to call it quits.

Eddie Hearn banged out three hard hits in three times up for the SAEs. Shearer got two for two for the same team. Hockley pitched for SAE, allowing but four hits.

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By ARNIE MILSTEIN

Keeping in line with the Web-foot scoring spree in the past two days, two Greek letter organizations outscored the varsity nine in the intramural softball play. A grand total of thirty-seven runs dented the home platter in two softball frays. Alpha Tau Omega and Beta Theta Pi were the two victors beating the Canard club and Gamma hall, respectively.

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Things really exploded in the last of the fourth when the hotelmen shot nine runs across the plate after pushing one over in the third. The final three innings saw 11 more runs scored for the ATOs to bring the total up to 21. Leading the bombardment for the fraternity boys were Stan Buck, with two round-trippers, and Hal Sarkella and Bud Rousseau, each slugging out one.

Canard club 005 000 0— 5 7 4 ATO 001 923 6—21 20 1 Baker and Blankinship; Anderson and Swanson.

Betas 16, Gamma 0 Led by the one-hit pitching of Matt Pavalunas, Beta Theta Pi took Gamma hall into camp to the tune of 16-0. If it weren't for Harold Chung-Hoon who sent a hot drive down to Beta Evert McNeely at third for the only hit, Matt would have entered the intramural hall of fame with a no-hitter.

The game turned into a rout in the fourth inning when the Betas banged across twelve scores on three hits. The remaining four runs were scored in the second when one was pushed over and in the fifth when the final three were tallied.

Pavalunas scored the first run in the second on a passed ball, and four straight walks in the fourth sent the second run across. A fly ball, a double by Hal Johnson and

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Ho Hum! Another Duck Sets a Record

George F. Warner, a gangling freshman, became the ninth University of Oregon athlete to hold a national record in Sigma Delta Psi, national athletic honorarium, when he skirted up the 20-foot rope climb in :05.4 seconds Monday before Intramural Instructor Russ Cutler.

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Men Of '42

By KEN CHRISTIANSON

When a quartet of high school athletes shatter all records for the distance medley for high schools, that is news. And when four seconds were slashed off the record even when the star miler stopped in the middle of his race, that is more news. Now when three of that four is enrolled in Oregon, that is even more news.

Last year in the annual invitational Hill relay meet Walt Lidstrom, Ray Dickson, Willie Nelson, and Ray Kleinfeldt from Bend high school clipped four seconds off the existing world high school record.

Lidstrom, star end on the freshman football team, ran the 220; Dickson, the subject of those little ramblings, ran the 440; Nelson state half-mile champion for two years, ran his specialty; and Kleinfeldt, state mile king for three years, finished the relay with the mile. Kleinfeldt stopped his race when he thought he and bystanders were being ordered off the track.

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CALLING 'EM QUICK

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Tryouts Are Billed for Trackmen

Coach Hayward Grooms Squad for Conference Meet

Final tryouts for positions on the Webfoot cinder team which will represent Oregon in the northern division track meet at Pullman Saturday will be held this afternoon.

Coach Bill Hayward is not limiting his squad to a certain number and will not know how many men he is taking until he checks the results of this afternoon.

Questionable members of the squad are all varsity football players who have been "loaned" out by Football Coach Tex Oliver. Colonel Bill Hayward doesn't know yet whether these men will be used in the all-star game here Saturday or be allowed to compete in track.

Frank Emmons and Al Samuelson, mainstays or Hayward's weight entries, are the main worries. Hayward had also hoped to use Jim Harris, transfer end on Oliver's squad, who has high jumped over six feet.

The traveling squad will be chosen from the following: Jim Buck, Bob Diez, sprinters; Ehle Reber, Bob Keen, Jay Graybeal, broad jumpers; Kirman Storli, Jim Schriver, Frank Van Vliet, Ward Wilson, middle distance men; Bob Mitchell, Don Barker, Galen Morrey, Phil Gambaie, distance men; Lloyd Dod, Harry Weston, Kenzie Buhler, hurdlers; Fred Hyde, javelin; and the aforementioned "questionables." George Varoff, Rod Hansen, and Boyd Brown are certain to make the trip to Pullman.

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