

'Hobby' Shelled By Duck Varsity

Murderers' Row Beats Tattoo on Coach's Hawaiian Crossfire Offerings for Total of 23 Hits; Bubalo Demoted—Hits Too Often

By TOMMY WRIGHT

Oregon's mediocre Duckling baseball diamonders (apologies to "Honest John" Warren) took on their big brother Webfoots Wednesday and the final score to quote Coach Hobby Hobson, "Was 7 to 4 in favor of the varsity."

But that wasn't counting the first inning.

Hobson took the mound for the yearlings and looked good until the first man came to the plate.

Jack Shimshak, first man up for the Ducks, teed off on Hobson's cross-fire pitch and went all the way to third before they could get the ball back. Dick Whitman in his first time up for the inning grounded out, but Clifford started the real rally with a home run. The varsity got 12 runs before Carney, batting No. 6, made his second out of the inning.

Bubalo Disrespectful

Johnny Bubalo batted himself right out of the lineup by socking a pair of home runs off Mentor Hobson. Buck Berry also hit a four-bagger, and Whitman slapped out five hits in six trips to the plate.

While "murderers' row" was giving Hobby a rough time, Carl Apa, Keith Bannister, Pete Smith, and Gordon Jones were dividing pitching honors allowing only four hits in the eight frame encounter.

Hobson, who was quoted as saying, "the first inning was only batting practice and doesn't count," was in great shape, but the "hula hula" bend on his cross-fire didn't bother the Webfoots at all. And outside of the 23 hits he allowed, the Ducks were always pretty well under his control.

NETMAN



Kerm Smith is counted upon to score important points for Oregon's tennis team against the Idaho Vandals today at Moscow.

Ned Johns Receives Invitation

Frosh Milers May Face OSC Rooks In Bend Relays

Ned Johns, freshman track coach yesterday revealed that his mile relay team has a tentative invitation to enter the Bend relays in an exhibition run Friday.

Coach Johns said that plans have not yet been completed for the frosh to compete in this meet and that they might not run. The original plan of the Bend officials was to have representative relay teams of the Oregon State rooks and the Oregon frosh compete.

Salem Next

The frosh relay team composed of Dick Shelton, Don Wilson, John Gleason, and Stan Ray, was the only freshman team from Oregon that came home with a victory from the massacre at the OSC relays.

Coach Johns also said that he is expecting much better time in the 100-yard dash—from now on. A slight mistake made in marking out the path for the century in the Eugene-Uni high meet added ten yards to the course—thus the poor time recorded.

Following the Bend encounter the frosh cinder men will compete with the usually strong Salem high school track team, on Hayward field, Tuesday.

Betas Defend '40 Title By Defeating SAE Team, 8 to 1 in Softball Openers

The Beta softball team, 1940 champions, won the first game of their 1941 campaign yesterday, beating the SAE team 8 to 1.

Matt Pavalunas, Beta chucker, held the SAEs in check after the first inning and won easily. The Beta bats broke loose twice, scoring four runs in the third and four more in the fifth to put the game on ice. Chuck Nelson led the Betas with three hits.

A last inning rally after two men were out enabled the ATOs to nose out the Sig Eps, 6 to 4. Bob Whitely hurled steady ball for the hotel and was aided by the timely hitting of his teammates. The winning rally was started by a costly error followed by three hits.

Pi Kaps Win

The booming bats of the Pi Kaps slaughtered the slants of the Kirkwood pitcher, 13 to 2. Harvey McKee, Pi Kap thrower, was never in trouble.

Behind the masterful pitching of Johnny Browning, the Sigma hall squad dumped the Phi Sigs, 6 to 1.

Bob Reynolds hurled the Zeta hall nine to victory over the Fijis, 7 to 3. A four run rally in the fifth clinched the game for Reynolds.

A wild six run splurge in the sent the DU sluggers home winners over Omega hall, 9 to 2.

Scores:

SAE	100 000—1
Beta	004 04x—8
Hartzell and Hayes.	
Pavalunas and Beard.	
ATO	100 200 3—6
Sig Ep	002 010 1—4
Whitely and Hay.	
Andrews and Walker.	
Kirkwood	101 000—2
Pi Kap	525 10x—13
Samples and Bushnell.	

Co-op Beats Theta 'Ten'

Wednesday evening the Co-op softball team met a strong Theta "ten" and defeated them in a closely played game, 8 to 5.

The highlight of the game came in the fifth inning when "Rusty" Tomlinson, Co-op ace, knocked a home run over the fielder's head.

In the second game the Chi Omegas forfeited their game to the Orides.

McKee and Jacobsen.	
Phi Sigs	010 000—1
Sigma	101 40x—6
Schick and Wiells.	
Browning and Richardson.	
Zeta	020 14—7
Fijis	100 00—3
Reynolds and Cambell.	
Conlin and Haliski.	
Omega	001 100—2
DU	021 06x—9
Noemoyle and McMillan.	
Krause.	
Nikias and Grabb.	

Sophomores at Butler college elected twins, Barbara and Marjorie Kelly, as "Sweethearts of Butler."

Ray Farmer Ace Golfer, No Pitch-fork Addict

By TINK MAYES

With an eye for his Beta brothers and his mind on the proverbial paddle, Ray Farmer, frosh railway gadabout, squirmed uncomfortably in a far corner at the Side last night—one hour before the "all clear" signal.

His autobiography—inglorious in some parts—hits a shimmering note when he tells of his first golfing experience. It was at the bright age of 11 when for the first time he spat, coiled and sent the pill flying home—for a cool 73. And for nine holes, too.

Farmer learned his game the hard way, watching the grown-up gyrating around the Salem country club, his home course. He entered his first tournament in 1937, the boys' state open, and was runner-up to Dick Hanen who seeds No. 1 on the varsity squad this year.

Farmer isn't a pitch-fork addict as his name might signify; he's a general all-round Joe with a smile and a haircut who plays golf like—well, there haven't been any official proclamations. Last spring he tallied a 38 and a 31 respectively for two rounds, totaling 69—his lowest score to date.

"Hanen is a swell guy," says Ray who has played with him for years, "But he usually wins all the money." Farmer claims Portland's Alderwood 18-hole links his favorite course.

His big ambition, of course, is to accomplish that high-sounding hole-in-one, but as a standby to his game, he hopes to go into the foreign service.

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Schwering Speaks

Mrs. Hazel P. Schwering, dean of women, spoke to the Roseburg chapter of the University of Oregon Mothers' club Wednesday.

Mrs. Schwering is scheduled to return to the campus sometime this morning.

Freshman Golfers Win

The University of Oregon freshman divot diggers walloped the University high school golf team, 10 to 5 yesterday afternoon at the Laurelwood golf course.

Dick Maier, Oregon junior champion led the Ducklings by grabbing medalist honors, with a neat 69., shooting the first nine in 36, one under par and shooting the back nine in a neat 33 . . . he defeated "Red" Kelly of the University crew, taking 3 points . . . for a shutout victory. Bob Bergstrom also scored a shut-out over DuBois, University high's number 5 man.

Summary:

Oregon Frosh:	University:	
Farmer	2 Taylor	1
Buck	0 Everett	3
Barrish	2 Baird	1
Bergstrom	3 DuBois	0
Maier	3 Kelly	0

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