



Duck Tracks

By BOB FLAVELLE, Co-Sports Editor

The University of Washington baseball nine had just been added to the growing list of victims of the Webfoot batting power and the first thing the Husky coach, Tubby Graves, did was hop on the band wagon with Coaches Forrest Twogood of Idaho, and Buck Bailey of Washington State and laud the batting prowess of the Oregon team.

"Oregon has the hitters," said Graves, "no team in the conference has the hitting that you have down here, and I can't see anything to stop Oregon from winning the pennant this year."

"Oregon State is the only team with half a chance of stopping Oregon," Graves continued, "but I don't think their pitching is quite as good as it was last year, and consequently shouldn't give your boys much trouble."

Ducks Will Win on Road, Says Graves

Washington played a double-header with the Beavers Saturday afternoon and lost both ends, one to Glenn Elliott, and one to Clay Shaw. Elliott set the Huskies down by a 6 to 0 score while Shaw eked out a close one, 5 to 4. According to comparative scores, Elliott is the more effective pitcher, but according to Graves, Shaw is the better of the two men.

Elliott has not improved over last season, in fact he appears to have slipped a little, according to Graves' observations. Shaw on the other hand has improved greatly, and is pitching steadier ball than his left-handed mate.

"Idaho has some of the best pitching in the league," declared Graves, "but they don't have a team to back them up."

What does Tubby think of Oregon's chances when they make the strenuous swing around the northern division playing six games in seven days?—"Even the road trip shouldn't hurt Oregon much," says Graves. "With their hitting power, they should be able to carry along with what little pitching they have."

Husky players were kicking themselves all over the dressing room following yesterday's loss, mad because they "couldn't hit the pumpkin-ball that the pitcher was tossing up there." It's queer how every player that bats against Nick "Busher" Begleries, feels confident that he will knock the apple down Little Nick's throat. Even after striking out, batters swear that the next time up they'll murder the pill. Sooner or later the rest of the northern division will learn that Nick has quite a bit on that ball and although it looks like a "pumpkin" floating over the plate, it is next to impossible to put a bat on it solidly.

Scouts Watch Webfoot Players

Several big league baseball scouts saw fit to take in the game yesterday, in order to get a line on Oregon's lineup of stars. Carl King, scout for Detroit in the American league, was on hand and had quite a few nice things to say about Duck players.

The outfield of Bill Carney, Dick Whitman, and Johnny Bubalo is, according to King, "the best college outfield I've ever seen on this coast." King hated to commit himself as to whom was the best of the three players, but finally confessed that Whitman seemed to have a slight edge on the other two. In the same breath, however, he declared that Bubalo and Carney were both "plenty good boys."

If Carl were to have the Duck team to play 'round with, you'd probably see a slight change in the lineup. It is his belief that Bill Hamel would make a better third baseman than a shortstop. "Hamel is fast and covers lots of ground. He also hits fairly well but his hands prevent him from being an outstanding shortstop," King declared.

Now what the heck does hands have to do with making a shortstop, we thought. Before we could convert our thoughts into a question, King continued:

"I don't mean the size, or the strength of his hands, but the way he uses them in fielding a ball. He isn't fast enough in his hand movements when handling a grounder."

Berry, Kirsch Impress King

"I'd like to see Buck Berry in there behind the plate. Of course, with Calvert playing the way he is now-a-days, it would be silly to make the change, but someday Berry may get a chance to catch and I think he'll do all right," confided King. "You know, I bought him a catcher's mitt a few weeks ago—that's how much I'd like to see him work behind there."

Don Kirsch is another boy that attracts King's attention. His fielding and hitting are both good enough to carry him quite a way in coast league ball, says King, but Kirsch's lack of height would hinder his chances of cracking the big leagues: "Ball players now-a-days have to be tall to make good in the big leagues, because long, powerful hitting counts up there. However, Kirsch might be able to hit the ball hard enough, despite his size, to make it in the big leagues," King concluded.

The Payoff-- No Hitters, Yet No Win

Elmer Olson, Campbell raise-ball artist, hurled ten innings of hitless softball yesterday and yet did not win the game. Olson tangled with John Loback of the Theta Chis in a brilliant pitching duel that was called with the score tied at 2 to 2, at the end of the tenth.

Olson whiffed 18 batters and was untouchable except in brief moments when temporary lapses of control put him in the hole. Both runs scored as a result of some fancy base running by the Theta Chis.

Potts Steals Home

Bunny Potts, star catcher, led off in the first inning with a bunt down the first base line and was safe when Uly Dorais dropped the ball trying to tag him. He promptly stole second base, and after the next batter walked, stole third. Potts then stole home with the first run of the game. The second Theta Chi tally scored when Bill White walked and started running wild on the bases. White pilfered second, third, and home to end the Theta Chi scoring.

Campbell failed to score until the sixth inning when Stan Weber smashed a long home run. In the seventh Dick Vannice, Campbell outfielder, walked and went to second on an infield out. The next batter went down swinging and Weber came to bat again. With the count at 2 to 2, he drove the next pitch into left field for a long single scoring Vannice with the tying run.

Yeomen Win

Jack Jacobson of the Yeomen let the Chi Psi lodge down with one hit and struck out nine to win easily, 5 to 2. Sam Thompson put the game on ice for the Yeomen in the first inning with a three-run homer. Norris Ambrose, Chi Psi outfielder pushed across two runs with a double, the only Lodge hit in the second inning.

Behind the steady pitching of Don Maybee the Alder club defeated the Phi Psis, 5 to 4, in the final game of the day. The Phi Psis tied the game in the fourth inning but the clubmen pushed across the winning run in their half of the frame.

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(Ten innings—tie)

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Yeomen401 00x-5

Fenton and Hickey; Jacobsen and Phillips.

Phi Psi002 20-4

Alder Club121 1x-5

Rowen and Kennedy; Mabee and Kitz.

Oregon Netmen Drop OSC Beavers, 6 to 1

Oregon's varsity tennis team surged back after splitting matches on their road trip through the Inland Empire to smash Oregon State, 6 to 1, in Corvallis Saturday. This victory made the Ducks' slate read two wins—this and a 4 to 3 decision over Idaho in Moscow—and a loss—4 to 3, to Washington State in Pullman.

Oregon meets the Washington Huskies on the University courts this Saturday, May 10, as part of the Junior Weekend's huge sports carnival.

At the same time the varsity was waxing OSC's Beavers, the Duckling frosh were squeezing out a 4 to 3 win over their OSC rook rivals, their initial thrust against the Corvallis first year men.

Oregon's only varsity loss occurred in the No. 2 singles match, when Hallock of OSC stuck long enough to dump Kern Smith of the Webfoots.

Oregon's frosh dropped the first two singles matches and the No. 1 doubles tilt, but piled up enough stuff in the lower brackets to take the tourney.

Summary:
Varsity singles: Clark, O, defeated Strong, OSC, 6-0, 6-1; Hallock, OSC, defeated Smith, O, 7-9, 6-2, 6-2; Baker, O, defeated Hedberg, OSC, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3; Williams, O, defeated Bagby, OSC, 6-2, 6-3; Wiener, O, defeated Downie, OSC, 6-1, 7-5.

Doubles—Smith and Clark, O, defeated Hallock and Bruckart, OSC, 7-5, 6-3; Baker and Williams, O, defeated Strong and Hedberg, OSC, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

Freshman singles — Druliner, OSC, beat Rooney, O, 8-6, 6-1; Hatfield, OSC, defeated Ricksecker, O, 6-1, 6-2; Yardum, O, defeated Rue, OSC, 6-1, 6-2; Farrell, O, beat Nakagiri, OSC, 6-4, 6-2; Larson, O, beat Hulbert, OSC, 7-5, 7-5; Druliner and Hatfield, OSC, defeated Rooney and Ricksecker, O, 6-4, 4-6, 10-8; Farrell and Yardum, O, defeated Rue and Nakagiri, OSC, 6-4, 6-3.

Trackmen Need Places

By FRED TREADGOLD

"WANTED: Third places against Oregon State Saturday. Urgent. For further details see William L. Hayward, Oregon track coach, care McArthur court." Such an ad might appear any day now in the classified section of the newspaper.

"A miracle will have to happen some place if we beat Oregon State, but I don't know where," the venerable Duck pilot said Tuesday. Though by getting enough third places, he added, Oregon might be able to turn the trick.

The glaring Duck weakness in distance events will be difficult to overcome, Hayward felt, while Oregon State seems to have an advantage in the 440-yard dash and broad jump as well.

In carrying on his search for third place winners, Coach Bill will conduct time trials today at 3 o'clock. No first place winners will run, his sole object being to let the second and third placers get the chance to display their wares.

Responding to the cry for more tracksters were four newcomers who donned spikes for the first time this week. George (Porky) Andrews, scrappy basketball captain; Sauart (Butch) Nelson, of fullback fame; and Warren Finke all have indicated interest in javelin flipping while Footballer Jim Shephard is out for the shot put. A bit late in the year for these athletes to turn out, nevertheless this boost in the track squad population met with Hayward's hearty approval.

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