



Sammies, Sigma Nus, Sig Eps Make Playoffs

By JOE MILLER

The Sig Eps belted their way into the IM softball playoffs by bunching nine hits and seven walks to get past the SAEs, 8 to 3.

Porky Andrews went the distance for the SPEs, although a first inning three run assault threatened to drive him from the mound. The lower part of their batting order supplied the punch, Williamson, Salomon, Manning, and Conyne scoring all the runs.

Sig Alph hurler Welbourn hurled good ball, but allowed the SPEs to capitalize on his wildness.

Sig Eps031 004—8 9 0
SAEs300 000—3 6 3
Andrews and Henderson; Welbourn and Hays.

Sammies Hot

Alpha hall could do nothing right and the Sammies could do nothing wrong, so they won an 11 to 2 victory over the hallmen. The men of SAM paraded around the sacks on nine walks and five errors by Chucker George Holloman and the Alphans.

Len Popick gave up only three blows, two by Phil Jonsrud, who drove in the Alpha runs. The Sammies only got six hits off Holloman, but along with everything else that was plenty.

Sammies413 003—11 6 1
Alpha020 000— 2 3 5

L. Popick and Hasson; Holloman and Oswald.

Mead Pitches No-Hitter

Sigma Nu Johnny Mead continued his great hurling in another no-blow job against the Phi Sigs. The Sigma Nus won 6 to 1, the only run being scored on two walks and stolen bases. Minus the Steers twins, the Nus still had their hitting power with them and drove out eight long blows off the offerings of Phi Sig Slim Jim Parsons. Gale Quinn had a triple and a single to lead them. Tiger Payne whiffed three times, though.

Phi Sigs000 010 0—1 0 2
Sigma Nus010 032 x—6 8 1

Parsons and Smith; Mead and Gray.

The Theta Chis upset any last hopes the Fijis might have had by stopping them, 7 to 5.

The Rattiers snapped the batting slump they were in by slashing out six extra-base blows. The Fijis outhit them, getting 10 bingles from the combined offerings of Schultz and Newland but they were scattered and the OX hurlers were seldom in trouble.

Bunny Potts and Jack Morton led the Theta Chi offense with two doubles. Earl Sandness garnered three hits, a double and two singles, to spark the Phi Gams.

Fijis210 110—5 10 1
Theta Chi302 110—7 7 2

Bergman and Folquet; Schultz, Newland and Potts, Bergstrom.

Sigma hall forfeited again, to the DUs, who go into the playoffs.

There he goes, another one of Oregon's coaches. This time it's Russ Cutler, tennis coach and instructor in PE. That's either five or six coaches Oregon's lost this year. I've lost count.

Cutler goes into the Air Corps as a physical instructor. He's a good man for the job. Not only is he an apt instructor, but he's the kind of guy that everyone likes.

Versatile Russ Cutler

Russ has had various jobs in the line of PE since he came to the Oregon campus. This is his second year of handling tennis, he filled in for Paul Washke two years ago, and he has also taken over the swimming team in the absence of Mike Hoyman twice.

But his importance to the army is going to be more than his wide knowledge of sports and his likeable personality.

For tabulations from the physical examinations for both the army and navy show a particular lack of development both in the neck and shoulders of applicants.

Army doctors explain that the leg and abdomen development of most entrants is fine, but go on to add that their upper body structure is pretty lousy. Cutler has had the tumbling class at Oregon for several years and that's one activity that develops the upper part of the body. He should come in handy in the forces.

Second Guessing, or Something

There is one bad thing about writing a column. I sit here in the afternoon pounding out this stuff so I can hit a deadline, and over Corvallis-way Oregon State and Washington are playing a game, the results of which would really come handy in the forces.

For Washington, in my estimation, is the team right now that must be watched. They're a fine club. As for the games being played as I write this, and the other one today, if you'd like to see Oregon win their second straight crown you'd better pray for a double win for OSC.

Crazy, am I? Well, I don't know. Washington gave us a pretty bad time on the "Mud Flats." That second game, for instance, could have been pretty close if the Huskies hadn't made two very costly errors. As things did go, Oregon batted across just one earned run and the other five dribbled across because Laurie Heath and Norm Dalthorp teamed up on one hit ball to make errors and set Oregon up for five runs.

Huskies Must Be Watched

As for Washington, they also shoved across one earned run so things were really even. But what I'm getting at is this: should Washington sweep the two games with OSC, it would send them back to Seattle with seven wins against one setback. A split would make it six and two. Either way, it would give them two games away from home with Idaho and the rest of 'em on their own pasture.

Washington is tough on their own field. And they don't like Oregon, either. You might remember the Seattle series last year when the zealous Husky roots pelted the Oregon bench with eggs. (Press releases on that incident filtered to New York, and I saw them last summer in South Dakota.)

Take Oregon now, four and three. We beat Oregon State tomorrow and its five and three, but that isn't a very impressive record to lug off on the Inland Empire trip, and especially when the Oregon-hating Washington crew would be sitting with a comfortable seven and one record and more than eager to wallop us.

Should OSC Wallop Washington

Should OSC wallop Washington in both ends of their series the Huskies would be tied with us, and we'd have a chance of splitting with them in Seattle, and by the grave of the heavenly folks, we might sweep the rest of the games on the trip.

As for Oregon State, I hate to think of too many things at one time. We should wallop 'em a couple of more times and Washington, should they be smoldering from a white-washing in Corvallis, might dump them twice at Seattle.

If you're still with me, all this stuff, which looks so beautiful on paper, would add up to Oregon State, Oregon, and Washington ending up in the scramble for top honors with each smarting under about four setbacks. Obviously, Oregon is the team that must have luck to be in that heap.

Howard Hobson has an apology coming for what I've been thinking. My thoughts had been this—why are Bob Rieder and Nick Begleries Hobby's choice for one and two on the pitching staff? O. K., I'm sorry for what I've been thinking, and in the future I'll direct my ideas to writing the stuff and not to trying to direct it.

OSC Nips Duck Netters, 4-3; Duckling Team Beats Rooks

The frosh won 4 to 3, but the varsity lost by the same score when Oregon and Oregon State battled for tennis supremacy here Saturday.

Frankie Baker, Coach Cutler's No. 1 man, was the only Duck to figure in two victories when he disposed of giant Ken Hedberg, 6-0, 6-1, and then teamed with long Johnny Williams to take the top-ranking doubles from Hedberg and Evan Hatfield, 6-3, 1-6, 6-1.

Williams Loses

Williams lost his singles match, 6-1, 6-2, but Jim Ricksecker stretched his win streak by beating Hal Bagby, 6-1, 6-2.

The deciding match saw Jim Ricksecker and jittery Joe Rooney fall before Oregon State's Bob Bruckhart and Bob Downie, 6-4, 6-3, and Oregon stepped down, 4 matches to 3.

For the frosh it was No. 3 John Jensen who saw nothing but wins. Jensen topped Jack Wentworth of the rooks, 6-1, 7-5, in singles play and he and Art Damschen pulled through with a 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 win from Wentworth and Dick Hampton in the doubles.

Both Fred Howard, No. 1, and Art Damschen, No. 2, lost their singles matches. Hugh Crawford hung up one win in one start with his 7-5, 6-1 win over rook Hal Schuttpelz.

Willamette Thursday

This Thursday both the varsity and frosh teams head for Salem for matches with Willamette university. The frosh will play Willamette's junior varsity squad.

In challenge matches played yesterday Hank Larson downed Phil Putnam, 6-1, 6-2. Larson meets Al Gard today to challenge for No. 5 ranking.



Courtesy Eugene News
BILL CARNEY . . . is hitting .333 after Husky series.

Duck Batting Parade...

Despite a split with Washington's feared Huskies, individual Webfoot batting averages went on a wholesale slump over the week-end. Captain Bill Carney, who managed to connect safely just once in nine appearances at the plate, had his robust mark of .429 toboggan to a comprehensible average of .333.

While Captain Bill was hitting the skids, thanks to some very stingy Husky hurling, Johnny Bubalo, Duck handyman, was coming up from the other direction. Boob fattened his pockets by beating out a three-for-six tattoo, which now throws him into a first-place tie stingy Husky hurling, Johnny Bubalo, Dick handyman, was coming with Carney. Ted Pilip also picked up enough blows to keep at the .333 mark and in a tie for first spot.

Unofficial conference batin gaverages:

	G	AB	H	BI	Pct.		G	AB	H	BI	Pct.
Carney, lf	7	30	10	6	.333	Kirsch, 2b	7	27	4	3	.148
Bubalo, 1b-p	7	24	8	3	.333	Begleries, p	4	10	1	0	.100
Ted Pilip, c	7	21	7	3	.333	McKevitt, c	1	1	0	0	.000
D. Burns, rf	7	22	7	4	.318	Wimer, p	1	1	0	0	.000
Farrow, ss	7	32	7	2	.304	H. Burns	1	1	0	0	.000
Rieder, p	4	7	2	1	.286	Taylor	1	1	0	0	.000
Hamel, 3b	7	23	6	3	.261	Brown	1	1	0	0	.000
Peterson, c	3	4	1	0	.250	Sandgren	3	0	0	0	.000
Whitman, cf	7	24	5	2	.208	Totals	219	57	27	260	

Frosh Wallop Millers, 7-0

Springfield high school was left in the wake of the frosh tennis team in the matches played here yesterday afternoon, losing all of the seven matches to Russ Cutler's products.

The Millers are rated highly in county play but fell consecutively before the high-powered Ducklings. In the closest match Fred Red Howard of the frosh turned down Ray Stratton, Lane county's junior Olympic champion, 6-4, 6-4.

Damschen Wins

Art Damschen, No. 2 for the frosh, had an easy time of it when he ran through Jim Oram, Junior Olympic runner-up, with a 6-1, 6-1 score. Lanky John Jensen got off to a bad start and lost the first set, 3-6, but came back to take the last two sets, 6-0, 6-0 and win from Springfield's Larry Moore.

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Coed Tennis Booms Today

This afternoon at 4 o'clock the all-campus tennis singles tourney moves into its semi-final play with Gertrude Kay stroking against Claire Renn, and Babs DuPuy, last year's champion, battling with Dorothy Hermann. Rained out over the week-end, these matches feature four of the outstanding girl courtsters on the campus and promise to show plenty of both skill and strategy.