

Sports

Campus Cuties Vie With GI's in Mythical Game

In one of the worst ball games seen this year the Ei Phelta Thi sorority eked out a one run 18-17 victory over the Army Aih Coah men from Hendricks hall last night on Howe field. The Ei Pheltas, by virtue of dumping the Air Corps, now claim the Willamette Valley servicewomen's championship formerly held jointly by the ASTU (one moment of silence) the Aih Coah, and Miller's department store.

Though the battle was nip and tuck throughout, the outcome was never in doubt as the Air Corps had considerable trouble lining out to the Thi catcher all afternoon. The battery of "Lefty" Horstman chucking and "King Kong" Holliday catching was untouchable—that is after the first inning, for the "boys without wings" shoved across all seventeen of their runs in the first canto. "Whitey" Sage started on the mound for the Pheltas but had to be replaced in the first inning by Horstman because the glare of the sun in Whitey's hair blinded three Air Corps men, two spectators, and one usherette borrowed from the State theater.

When Rog White blasted a triple to deep center to open the ball game, it looked like a walkaway for Cap Cable's birdmen. However, White was later tagged out by "Bucky" Ames when Rog decided to take a stroll over toward second base to talk the whole thing over with "Ripper" Pelly who worked at the keystone spot. White refused

to leave the diamond after being called out until he got a date with the Ripper and finally had to be ousted from the game by "Beans" Schwering, the umpire.

The Ei Pheltas pecked away at the Air Corps lead until the last of the ninth when the This started their game winning rally. When Mary Bush stepped up to the platter with two already gone and the score reading 17-16 with the G.I.'s holding the reins, it looked like all was over except the order from Wild Bill Larsen to "fall in and march back to the barracks." However, Bush promptly dropped a double in between Meyers and Kirby who were busy playing honeymoon bridge in center field. With the game riding on her shoulders "Dreamy" Marugg dug in at the plate and smacked a terrific bunt in the general direction of "don't I look cute with my crew cut" Bernstein. Cy fielded the ball and was about to make the throw to "Stretch" Mintz at first when he spotted one Mike Sawyer sitting in the upper tier along the left field line. By the time 193 Air Corps men could drag Cy out of the upper tier, Bush and Marugg were in with the two tallies which meant victory for the Ei Pheltas.

When asked for their opinion of the game, Captain Cable and Lt. Punches sang in unison to the tune of "The G.I. Jive"—"Bernstein for C. Q. next weekend."

Air Corps Nine Beats Civilian Team, 18-8

The air corps pounded out an 18 to 8 victory over a picked civilian crew yesterday afternoon at Howe field.

The game was a tight battle between Bob Davis of the civilian team and Tony Stemkoski of the air corps until the third inning when the air corps men found the range. Davis, former Medford high ace, weakened in this frame, and frequent walks coupled with timely hitting by the flyers put the civilian men temporarily at a disadvantage as the air corps crossed the plate four times to take a 6 to 1 lead.

The civilian men came back in the fourth frame with a seven run blast off Stemkoski's pitching to overcome the deficit and take the lead. Hard hitting by Gibson, Hamilton, Robinson, and Davis marked the civilian men's big inning. Good defensive play by Gillis and Norm Robinson constantly highlighted the game.

Coming into the last frame trailing, 8-6, the air corps men had a big inning as fifteen men faced Davis and Gibson. Davis was tired by this time and issued four successive passes before leaving the mound in favor of Gibson. Wessner, Wahlberg, Stemkoski, and Toomb pounded the ball hard to drive in ten runs for the air corps, making the final tally, 18 to 8.

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Rain, Coeds, Rain, Chow

(Continued from page one) tomorrow, chicken on Sunday, and Larsen and Smokey doing a duet every formation." But it was Carl Thompson who came through with the most startling observation of all. "The freshness and greenness of the campus and coeds will be the things I will remember most about Oregon."

Bob Lutton said we could quote him endorsing "The KORE 'early birds,' Laurelwood golf course, the Wintergarden, and Gertrude." Shelly Fisher smiled and mused, "That ratio of 1200 women to 200 men was really something, as well as canoeing on Sunday when the gals were taking sun baths along the millrace."

Kirby motioned your scribe into

a dark corner and whispered "I'll especially miss the expert guidance of Paul, ably assisted by Bud. I think the rest of my memories are quite obvious."

In a corner all by themselves are those who go for the more basic things of life, namely: the swell chow, Dr. Maddaus, coeds, Spencer's and Skinner's buttes, the Saturday parades, coeds, liberal pass privileges, good laundry facilities, coeds, the 'mild, sheltered Oregon winters,' Hendricks hall itself, and the coeds. The men who proudly subscribe to this noble doctrine are 'Stump' Rocins of A, James and Quinsler of C, Heller of D, McLead in E, Miller and Ratliff in G, and

Cochrane and Tschirgi of H. The author places himself in the latter category—it's the safest place to be.

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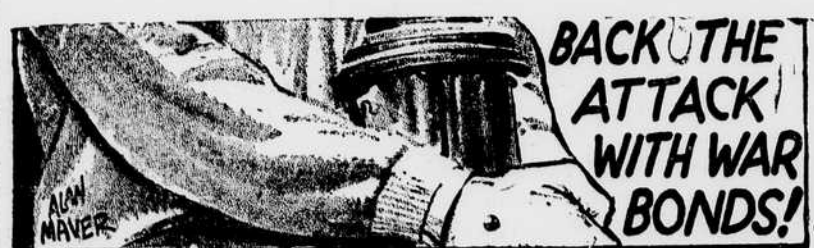
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