

Ducks Even Series, Beat Huskies, 5-4

Don Kirsch's baseball Ducks came from behind yesterday to down the University of Washington Huskies, 5-4. The win gives Oregon a 3-3 record for the northland trip.

Oregon won the contest in the eighth inning when the Husky defense went to pieces, gave three errors, and Ray Stratton knocked in two runs with a one-base hit.

Lyle Rogers started the game for Oregon, but was replaced by DeWayne Johnson after Washington got three runs in the first inning. Husky Bill Andering hit a triple in that frame to help make the score 3-0 for Washington at the end of the first.

In the third inning, Duck Ray Coley hit a home run to mark up the first Oregon score. In the fourth frame, Joe Sugera singled, Chuck Strader hit a one-bagger, and Coley again came up to hit a single which brought Sugera home.

A double steal brought in one more run to tie the score at 3-3 at the end of the fourth inning.

In the seventh inning, Washington grabbed one run to pull into the lead, 4-3, but that was all for the Huskies. In the eighth, Stratton got his single and the Sled Dog defense committed three errors to win the game for Oregon at 5-4.

It was the first loss of the season for Washington Pitcher Bob Moen, making his record for the season 5 wins and one loss. It was, ironically enough, Moen's 21st birthday.

Washington picked up 10 hits to six for Oregon, but the Webfoots committed no errors to three for the Seattleites.

Line score:
Oregon 001 200 020
Washington 300 000 100

Numeralsmen to Paint O

All freshman numeral winners of this year are courteously requested by the Order of the "O" to present themselves at either McArthur Court, Taylor's, or the corner of 11th street and Alder at 6 p.m. Thursday attired in old clothes, prepared to paint the "O" on Skinner's Butte. "O" member Wade Hanson said it is mandatory for all numeral winners to be there. The penalty, he hinted, is too hideous to print.

SPORTS STAFF

Clyde Fahlman
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DARRELL ROBINSON

Robinson Named to Ticket Post

Darrell Robinson, who remembered to major in business administration while he played four years of varsity football for the Lemon and Green, has joined the staff of the University of Oregon athletic department.

Robinson's official title is ticket manager and field representative, with his appointment subject to approval by the state board of higher education.

The new position was added, it was explained, to take care of the increased scope of athletic activities and to give better service to season ticket and individual ducat buyers.

Concerning the naming of the former Eugene High griddier as the first occupant of the post, Leo Harris, athletic director, said, "Robinson was a fine athlete during his career here and we are certain that he will be a valuable addition to our staff."

Robinson will have his headquarters in the office of Howard Lemons, athletic business manager.

Beta, Fili, Sigma Chi, Phi kap, Teke Win IM Contests Under Sun

IM softball got a break yesterday, as sun-filled skies enabled twelve teams to make-up rained out games originally scheduled for April 26.

Beta Theta Pi, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Sigma and Tau Kappa Epsilon posted horseshoe victories. Merrick and Sigma Phi Epsilon fought to a six inning 2-all deadlock. The rest of this game is tentatively scheduled for Tuesday of next week.

The Phi Kaps won the easy way, advancing into the "w" column on a "7-0" forfeit victory over the Yeomen.

Five runs in the first inning was a for-runner of things to come as the Betas toppled Phi Sigma Kappa 10-1.

Threewalks, a double by Ken Ball, a single by Bill Hays, a fielder's choice, and a hit batter did the damage in the initial inning.

Keller Hits Double

A base on balls and a double by Dewey Keller produced another marker in the second inning.

Four runs were registered in the third inning on two errors, a fielder's choice, and singles by Keller, Bud Smith, and Marshall Smith.

The Phi Sigs retaliated in their half of the third inning when Bob Huey, Harold Daron, Dick Swearingen all connected for baseblows.

Five runs in one inning was enough to give Sigma Chi a 5-4 victory over Sigma Alpha Mu.

The Sammies hit home dust in the first inning on two walks and Eddie Artzt's two bagger.

In the top half of the third, the Sig lid blew open as two walks, four errors, and singles by Gill Colver, Darhl Davis, and Torchy Blinkensop netted five markers.

In the bottom half of the fourth inning the Sammies came back with two runs on a walk, Jerry Meyer's triple and Mort Romime's double.

SAE Drops Contest

The Fijis spilled SAE 7-0 with a three run burst in the initial inning and four plate denter in the third

inning.

Singles by Paul Larson, Al Adolf, Bob DeKoning, and Bob Wheelless were instrumental in the first inning scoring parade.

Three walks, and singles by Larson, Adolf, and Stan Hargraves produced the final four runs.

Tekes Win

The Tekes were hot at the plate, stemming Westminster 13-3.

Two walks and singles by Jim Morgan and Bobsy gave Westminster two runs and a nearly lead in the second inning.

The Tekes bounced back in the second inning on a hit and an error, but the third inning featured the real fireworks. Nine men crossed the plate as hits and errors—mostly errors—dominated. Notable in this attack were doubles by Bob Paul and Carl Cheeseman.

The Alder street crew netted their final three runs in the bottom half of the fourth inning. Feature blows in this attack were Jack Perkin's double and singles by Stan. Pierson and Bill Gallinger.

Morgan's single and Frank Cothrell's double added the final marker for Westminster in the fourth.

The Merrick-Sig Ep was a battle to the finish. Merrick drew first blood in the first inning on a walk, an error, and a two base blow by clean-up man, Gene Smith.

The Sig Eps pushed across two runs in the top half of the sixth inning on five straight walks.

Today's Schedule

3:50 TKE vs. Gamma
3:50 Philadelphia vs. Omega
3:50 Delts vs. DU
4:55 Betas vs. Sederstrom
4:55 Sig Eps vs. Sherry Ross
4:55 Yeomen vs. Stan Ray

Correction

In Tuesday's Emerald it was reported that Phi Kappa Phi had defeated Lambda Chi Alpha 5-4. This is an error. Lambda Chi defeated Phi Kappa Psi 5-1, and by virtue of this victory snared top spot in league seven.

Aiken Back From UCLA; Tries Sophs

Back from his weekend trip to Los Angeles where he watched the UCLA Bruins run through their spring game, Coach Jim Aiken sent his Duck spring footballers through a hard scrimmage yesterday on the lower practice field.

Practice was held back yesterday by the absence of several key linesmen.

The UCLA game showed observers that Bruin Coach Red Sanders is suffering from the same trouble Oregon is having this spring, Aiken said.

The UCLAns lost heavily through graduation, and are building with green material. They have plenty of depth, however, and will field a rugged team next year.

"They look as if they have been having some very rugged practices," Jim reported. "Several men were out of the game with injuries, and the ones who played were in the best of condition."

Yesterday, Aiken gave his sophomores-to-be plenty of work, filling in for some of the absent linesmen. Taking the place of Center Dick Patrick was Bob Rudolph.

Stelle at Halfback

Rudolph was surprising, Jim said, in that he didn't make one mistake. He acted just like a stump, the mentor surmised, and was almost impossible to move.

Sam Nicolopoulos took the left end position for absent Jake Williams, and put in some creditable time. A shift in the backfield put Earl Stelle at the left half position yesterday.

Stelle is a hard runner, and has looked good operating from the left half spot, Aiken asserted. He will play his regular quarterback role in the Spring game May 22.

Taking Stelle's place at quarter was Hal Dunham, of last fall's Frosh team. Aiken said Dunham reminds him a great deal of Norm Van Brocklin, Oregon's great quarter of 1948.

This Friday will see an intrasquad game at 1:30 p.m., for the benefit of Junior Weekend visitors.

McLure Golden Atoms Drop Deady Tees, 15-6

(Note: The following sports story (?) appeared in the Emerald Sports office in some way which has not as yet been ascertained. It has apparently been written by some scientist, drugged by the fumes of his test tubes, who can type. If any reader figures it out, please drop us a line and explain it to us, huh?—Sports Editor.)

The smart money collected Monday after the Golden Atoms of that noble structure, McLure Hall, belted the Deady Tees of the Biology department to the tune of 15 to 6, but the contest was closer than almost anyone would have believed possible at game time.

The Tees, using an unseasoned squad sparked by a couple of veterans, put up a terrific battle before succumbing to the power-laden bats of the beaker and tong men in a nightmarish seventh inning which saw seven Atoms cross the plate on four doubles, three singles, and a pair of free passes.

The atoms took a four run lead in the bottom of the first inning on a home run, two singles, a double, and an error; the round tripper was off the bat of Toni "the Wave" Cook on the second pitch of the inning.

Another Pair in Third

The Atoms added another pair in the third fashioned from three sin-

gles and a brace of wild pitches. Tee scoring began in the fourth after Armen's double, a free pass issued to Der Fuhrer Ballingall, and Bjellian's one base knock. In the top of the sixth, it looked as if the Tees were back in the ball game when MacDowell belted a four master with all sacks occupied following Annie Oakley's to Ballingall to Bjellian, and an error in short center by the usually dependable Ironpants Horowitz.

After that, however, the Atoms went fission and picked up a counter in the bottom of the sixth on a double, a single, and a pair of passes, and then exploded for seven runs in the seventh. In the eighth, Tobey's ground rules double followed by Kresse's triple added the final counter, but the latter was thrown out at the plate. The atoms managed to load the sacks again, but were retired runless when Beetle Sherman watched three pitches float past.

Scoring ended when the Tees pushed a run across in the top of the ninth in a belated rally. Two singles and a walk loaded the hassocks, and Barbour scored as E. McConaughy was forced at third. Armen forced Gault as second, and Bollingall ended matters by grounding out to Desperate Donald Swinehart.

Tobey Red Hot

Nothing-Ball Tobey turned in a

very creditable mound performance for the Atoms as she elbowed the victory allowing only seven hits and issuing but four walks. MacDowell's round tripper and Armen's double were the only extra-base blows allowed by the Atom mound artist, who also had a perfect day at the plate with four for four and a free pass.

A parade of Tee pitchers, including Ballingall, McConaughy, and Chaimoff allowed eighteen hits and gave up seven walks; eight of the blows went for extra bases.

Both teams performed well afield; the Atoms committing a pair of miscues and the Tees a lone boot to add up the third column. Big George Armen was a standout for the Bugmen at third; Silent Swinehart turned in a flawless performance for the Atoms at the same position. MacDowell was the big stick for the flora and formaldehyde crew with a home run and a single stretched to three bases.

Over a cooling brace of strawberry frappes at Taylor's after the encounter (furnished by the Tees), plans for a rematch were made.

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Man-in-blue Risley turned in a good job of umpiring the contest. Even the most rabid Atom had few arguments with the big fellow, indeed a tutored arbiter.

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