

From Oregon to Arizona

Fernhill finishes second in world

by Mike Hoffman

After reeling off 13 consecutive tournament wins, Fernhill Babe Ruth league all-stars dropped two in a row to New Orleans, La., and thus became runners-up at the 1966 Babe Ruth little world series in Douglas, Arizona.

Comprised of baseball talent from Grant's north district, the 14 member team went farther than any Portland team has gone in Babe Ruth tournament play.

Sophomore Gregg Walsh, junior Steve Turner and freshman Robin Sinclair handled mound duties for Fernhill and the talented Walsh fashioned two no-hitters, one in district and one at the western regionals.

To gain the finals, Fernhill won the district championship at Parkrose, the state title at Tigard high and the Western regional championship at New Westminster, B.C.

"In the district playoffs we found as tough a competition as at the nationals, with possibly New Orleans and Nashville as exceptions," commented Coach Chester Kebbe.

"As an example, in the regionals Walsh pitched a no-hitter and we beat Alaska, 24-0," added the proud coach.

Leading hitter at .387 was Steve Kebbe, a Madison sophomore, but the next 10 top hitters were Generals.

Five boys hit over .300, led by shortstop Mike Meyer, who hit a torrid .366. Outfielder Jim Dagsland rapped .354, pitcher Turner hit .348, Mike Naylor,

second baseman, hit .333 and at .312 was third baseman Mark Carpenter.

Walsh and Sinclair belted .297 and .286 and then came Krist Sauvola, .258, Steve Hendryx, .233, Doug Munhall, .200, and Chris Gabriel, who went hitless.

Expenses for the trips to New Westminster and Douglas were defrayed by the regional and national Babe Ruth organizations.

Players were housed in private homes and on the return trip from Douglas the team visited Disneyland and watched a Los Angeles Angel baseball game.

Biggest disappointment for the team was its obviously poor showing in the final two games.

Coach Kebbe, commenting on their first loss to New Orleans, said, "Everything we did was wrong and everything our pitchers threw up there got hit. We made far too many errors those last two games."

The first loss was an 11-1 shellacking, but the second game was a 15-12 battle that Fernhill blew in the 7th and lost in the 10th.

Although his team was hampered by sickness, Coach Kebbe made no excuses.

"We felt we were as good as any team, but then you could ask why we didn't win. It was a great experience for the boys, anyway."

Gridders begin season at Franklin tomorrow

Led by 19 returning lettermen, the 56 man varsity football team will open the season against defending city champion Franklin tomorrow.

Bulk in the backfield in the form of 200-lb. Bob Ewen and 190-lb. Steve Monroe will give the Generals both running and passing power, as both seniors have fine arms.

Flashy Onia Bates will provide the speed threat for the Generals.

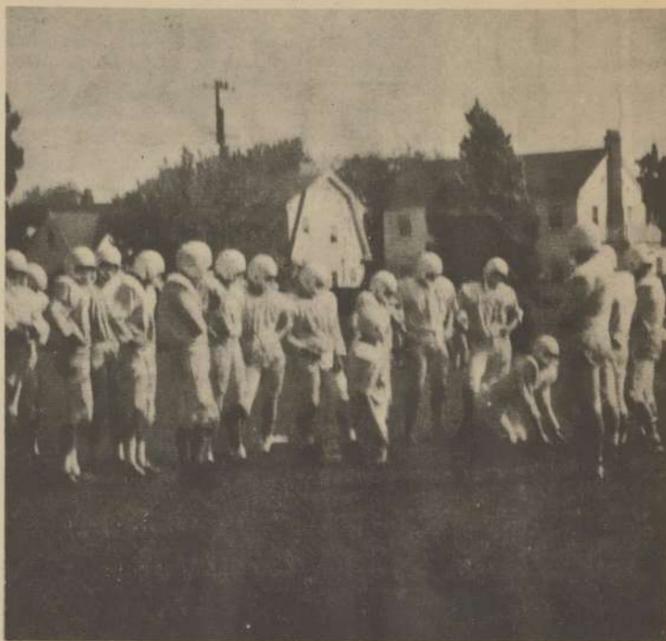
Other players who have looked strong in the past 2 weeks of daily doubles include defensive specialist Mike Balkovich, who has nearly recovered from a knee injury suffered last season, and John Devaney, hard-running halfback.

Ewen has made great progress after being run over by a trailer and sustaining a head injury that required over 50 stitches last summer.

Lineman Mike Hill, junior, shows strength, and Jim Houghton, playing football for the first time, has shown great potential.

Senior linebacker Chuck Kerns has hit as hard as anyone in practice, and Greg Kreimeyer, Nick Munro, Dave Reichle, Cliff Rose, George Robinson, Steve Shaw, Don Sorber and Jimmy Wilson add line strength.

Bert Leas will bolster the defensive backfield, while John Pachot at quarterback and Harry Whitney at half have looked aggressive.



JUNIOR VARSITY squad members watch closely as three players demonstrate a drill. The Sergeants open their season next Thursday at Franklin at 4 p.m.

Both the offense and defense were weakened when experienced senior end Doug Anderson tore ligaments in his ankle while practicing, and it is not likely that he will be capable of playing at all this year.

Lack of depth and experience appear to be Quaker weaknesses, as 25 of their city championship team graduated.

Rated third in the league, the Quakers employ an attack built around quarterback Bob Lovelien, a 205-lb. senior described by Coach Wolf as being a tremendous punter with a strong arm.

Joining Lovelien in the backfield will be Gary Papserso, John Strubble and Scott Shankland.

Probable starting linemen will be Ken Bolder, Hal Boujade, Doug Beltz, Marshall Short, Joe Delaney and Terry Jacobsen.

Coach Gale Davis feels that the winner of tomorrow's game will be a strong contender for the Portland Interscholastic League title.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September 10	at Franklin
September 16	at Madison
September 23	at Jefferson
September 30	at Cleveland
October 7	at Roosevelt
October 14	at Lincoln
October 21	at Sunset
October 29	at Marshall
November 4	at Wilson

Onia Bates attends Denver track meet

Senior sprinter Onia Bates was the only Portland high school student to qualify for the National Jaycee track meet at the University of Denver last month.

Bates qualified to represent Oregon by winning both the 100 and 220 yard dashes in times of 9.9 and 21.7 seconds in the Jaycee meet at Wilson.

After breezing to record times of 9.5 in the 100 and 21.2 in the 220 earlier this summer, Bates was a strong contender at Denver, but he strained leg muscles and was forced out of action after running a 10.1 in the 100 preliminary.

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General dominance in Portland Interscholastic League sports has become an accepted thing throughout the league—and this year is not likely to be an exception.

Ask a person from another high school what team he wants most to defeat and you'll find that "Grant" is a very common answer.

This issues a challenge not only to our respective teams, but also to Grant students. Being a winner is not as difficult as being a good winner.

Sportsmanship is a term that irks some people, but it is what sport is all about.

Winning and being good sports seem to go hand in hand, but in the past many Grant fans have been far from courteous.

Three seasons ago the people of Roseburg watched us nose out their football team in the state semi-final, and we were terrible winners.

Last season we upset Lincoln, 35-32, in a basketball game marred by poor refereeing, and Coach Rooney was forced to stand up and tell our students to quiet down.

A team can become a winner, but the students can make the school a complete champion only by remembering that sport is defined as "that which diverts and makes mirth," so let's have fun, win or lose, and above all be good sports.

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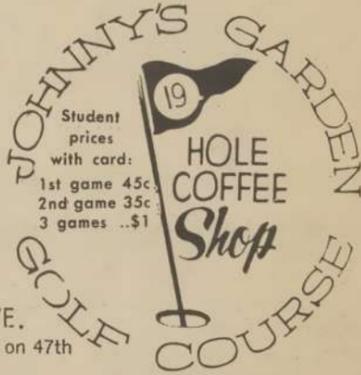
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