

Woodsmen Lose, 5-2 By Error in Third

By Sgt. J. P. Bartoszek

Scoring two earned runs and getting three of the gratis variety, the University of Oregon baseball team knocked off Capt. McCloy's Woodsmen Sunday afternoon by a score of 5-2, on the Woodsmen's home field.

After spotting two unearned runs on Barnacle's error in the third, the Woodsmen went on to tie it up in the last half of the fourth. Ferret singled to open the inning, and Hoag then drove a sharp single to right field.

Skate Skids

Skate, in right, let the ball go between his legs and Ferret and Hoag both circled the bases. Kachefsky and Boals struck out, Payte singled, Barnacle walked, and Redden flew out to short, to end the inning.

The Webfeet went on to pick up one run on no hits in the fifth, and single runs in the seventh and eighth to take their winning margin.

In apologies to the Woodsmen: In last week's Sentry the headline and story showed three losses to the Willamette Bearcats, whereas the Woodsmen won the first in a ninth inning rally when Ferret cleared the bases with a home run after two outs.

The box score of the Oregon game:

Oregon	AB	R	E	U	Camp Adair	AB	R	E	U
Hamel, 3b	4	2	3	0	Woodsmen	AB <td>R <td>E <td>U</td> </td></td>	R <td>E <td>U</td> </td>	E <td>U</td>	U
Burns, cf	5	0	2	0	Barnacle, 2b	4	0	1	0
Kirsch, 2b	4	0	0	0	Redden, 1b	5	0	1	0
Bubalo, 1b	4	2	2	0	Nalley, ss	2	0	0	0
Carlson, c	2	0	1	0	Hapee, cf	2	0	0	0
Peterson, c	1	0	0	0	Ferret, rf	2	1	2	1
Murphy, ss	4	0	0	0	Hoag, 3b	4	1	1	1
Kerch, lf	4	0	0	0	Kachefsky, lf	3	0	0	0
Caviness, rf	1	0	0	0	Pankow, lf	1	0	0	0
Skate, rf	1	0	0	0	Boals, c	4	0	0	0
Shanty, rf	2	0	0	0	Nelson, p	1	0	0	0
Lokan, p	3	1	1	0	Payte, p	3	0	1	0

Gull Baseball Nine Training

The Sea Gull nine turned out for its first practice session under coach Lt. Schuck, Monday night at the regimental practice diamond. Preliminary workout was primarily for the hurlers and catching department with all men indulging in light throwing as they withdrew their respective arms from winter storage.

The Gulls will depend upon former semi-pro and players with former army team experience as the nucleus of the team with plenty of opportunity for lesser known players to break into the line-up as Lt. Schuck has made it known that players will make the team on their present performance and not upon former records.

MERIDIAN, Miss. — The management of a theatre here was mystified by the discovery of a pair of khaki trousers in the theater when the performance ended. The owner was invited to claim them at the ticket office.

Special Troops Boxers of 'Deadeye' Division Have Dynamite in Sgt. Roth

Judging from the coach they've picked for themselves, the Special Troops team of the Deadeye Division have as much if not more horsepower behind their leather than any other boxing squad in the entire league.

Sgt. Harry Roth, the bouncing buzzsaw, is the little guy who will be responsible for the conduct of the boys when this corner is writing the obituaries of their opponents.

Just a few years back, lil' ole Harry (he's just abit bigger than knee high to a grasshopper) gave emphasis to the saying that powerful stuff comes in small packages,

Washington Meets OSC at Corvallis, Friday, Saturday

Powerful University of Washington will bring one of the best pitching staffs in the Northern division to Corvallis Friday and Saturday when the Oregon State baseball club meets the Huskies in a two-game series. This will conclude a heavy week of activity for the Beavers who played two games with Washington State Monday and Tuesday.

Headed by Doug Ford, veteran right hander who is considered big league material, the Huskies have an exceptionally strong mound crew. Ford is almost sure to hurl one of the games this week end. Coach Tubby Graves also has Dick Hazel, another letterman veteran; Jack Crockett, sophomore ace, and Howard Kaefel, a freshman with plenty of stuff.

'Deadeye' Outfits To Meet April 30

Special Troops, Wildcats Will Tangle

Prepared, more or less, by a few weeks of catch-as-catch-can training, the Special Troops Team of the Deadeye Division will play its first game against Lt. Barrett's Wildcats Friday, April 30th, at 6:30 P.M., on the Wildcats grounds.

Pitcher Reeder, from the G-I Cops, who has seen plenty of players come and go, insists that the other boys on the team from his barracks are a match for anyone.

The first base position will be held down by a player named G. G. Schaefer, (not GEE GEE Walker, former Detroit Tiger player.)

Beveridge, Loeffler, Krolkowski and a few other boys, who have seen plenty of ball games, from the Medical Bn, look very promising at bat and on the field.

Oscar Is Now Acting Just Like a Detail

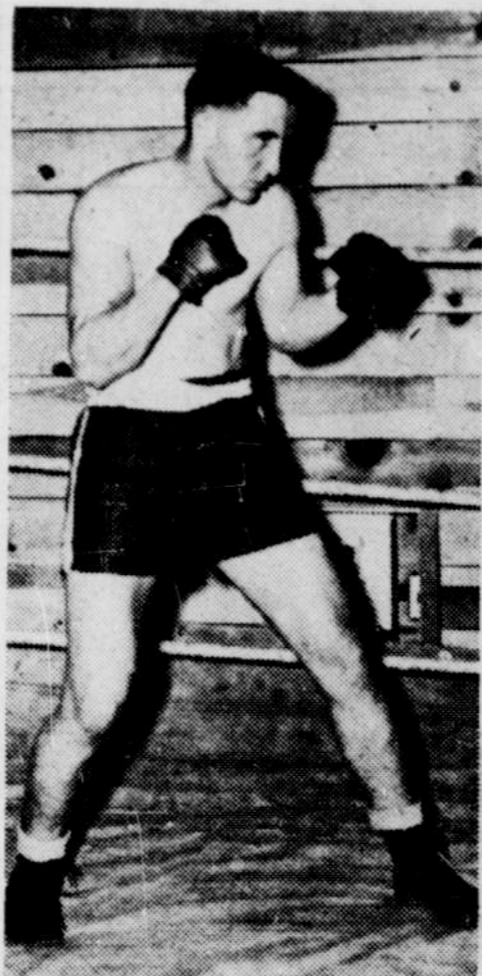
Los Angeles (CNS) — Mr. H. F. Berry, restaurant owner, keeps an ant eater to control the ants in his establishment. The beast, named Oscar, refused to eat more than enough to satisfy his appetite. Mr. Berry hired an exterminator and that made Oscar angry. The ant eater bit the ant exterminator.

to wit; dynamite and arsenic. As a matter of fact, the miniature scourge of the Texas plains cut a wide swath in South glove circles by pulling down a couple of intercollegiate boxing championships for the University of Texas.

Harry's Hash House includes such leather slingers as, Gordon Weger, Wm. Mayhue, Charles Brogan, Hubert Muff, Herman Isabel, Chester Baker, Kay Kendally, Donaho, Horace Armstrong, Cardinas, and O'Neill from Medics. Wm. Jones, Lino Morreall, Luis Rojo, Chester Gieslak, and Morrillo from Headquarters Company.

Boxing Tourney Dates

Ben Luby of Seagulls



Ready to fight anybody at any weight, "within reason." At blank pounds or less.

REGIMENTAL BASEBALL

Regimental baseball practice of the Mountaineers will start this week. Lt. Saunders tells us that some additional equipment will be purchased.

Horseshoe Chunkers

Plenty of the boys are out throwing this week end. Looks like competition will be stiff among the throwers.

Since Both Scores Were 4-2 This Head Should Cover All 5-Innings

By Sgt. Bernie Axelrad

The Headquarters Company softball team laid themselves open to serious charges under the 63rd Article of War by treating the SCU 1911 Officer team with such disrespect as to beat them, 4-2, in a Friday evening game at the Parade Grounds.

The Headquarters Company team was evenly represented by the "brains" of Post Headquarters and the "brawn" of the duty non-coms, and the two duly complemented each other to outplay and outsmart the officers. Strangely enough the only non non-com on the enlisted man's team immediately after the game announced he was hanging up his spikes for the duration.

Fortunately Indeed!

It seems all the stripes of his teammates and the bars of the officers made him feel uncomfortable—too much jail atmosphere. Fortunately, the highest ranking officer on the field was the umpire, Major Ayres.

The game itself was featured by tight pitching and good fielding. The opposing pitchers, Captain Waite and 1st Sgt. Atkins were in fine form as they mowed down the enemy batsmen. When they did get in a spot, their supporting infielders usually came to the rescue with some sterling plays. Both teams scored two runs in the first inning while the pitchers were still cold. Thereafter it took an error by Lt. Padrick, on a high fly by Atkins, to give the dogfaces their winning margin.

Standouts were the fielding of Lts. Lopatin and Kressaty. Captain Waite led both teams in hitting (a plot, no doubt, by the Hq. boys, to tire the opposing pitcher out by having him run the bases).

Three Huge Weeks Of Fights Planned

Divisions and Post Tournaments Coming Up

At long last the dates that fight lovers of the Post have waited for are now here — that of the Divisional tournaments and the following Post tourney, to be held at Field House.

Now, unless somebody tolls the bell at the last moment, or something, here is the news as revealed yesterday to the Sentry.

Starting May 17, and continuing throughout the week, the Deadeye Division tournament will be conducted, Lt. John Van Vulpen, Athletic Officer, revealed.

Starting Monday, May 24 and continuing the week, the Timber Wolf divisional tournament will take place, according to Lt. Bob Duffy, AO.

There will be a week breather. Then, starting the second week of June, the Post Championships are slated, to be conducted under general direction of Post Athletic Officer, Lt. Walter Sindlinger and Cpl. Jim Shackleton, Field House matchmaker.

Every title will be on the block, starting at lightweight and carrying on up through the heavyweight division.

Easter Vesper Service at Club 2 will be held at 6 p. m. this Sunday. The Orpheus All Girl Choir from Independence is to furnish the musical program.

It was a little bit of too bad for EM of Post Ordnance that their game with SCU officers had to follow the officers 2-4 defeat at hands of Hdq. There was a little matter of sweet revenge to get from some quarter, so the officers dished it out to Ordnance Monday, the same way they took it from Hdq. Thursday, 4-2.

Two of their four runs came in the second inning, with Denton and Loffredo scoring and two more in the fourth, when Lopatin and Loffredo crossed the home plate.

Hendrickson crossed in the first for Ordnance and Wien in the fifth.

The SCU officers are now working into a pretty stabilized line-up, with this reading:

For SCU officers, 4—Jackson, c; Waite, p; Merrill, 1b; Kressaty, 2b; Gill, 3b; Lopatin, ss; Denton, sf; Loffredo, sf (lf); Padrick, cf; Recheck, rf. Shwartz for Denton.

For Post Ord. EM, 2—Pugach, c; Hendricks, p; Mika, 1b; Johnson, 2b; Gleissner, 3b; Courtney, ss; Bracco, lf; Jabobsen, cf; Wren, rf.

A feature was the base umpiring of Sgt. "Tim Benson" Towsky, who called them as he wanted to see them despite all the brass around. Brave, foolish "Private" Towsky. The lineups:

SCU 1911 Officers—Smith, 1st base; Kressaty, 2nd base; Lopatin, shortstop; Gill, third base; Denton, short field; Waite, pitcher; Loffredo, catcher; Newman, right field; Marchionne, left field; Padrick, center field.

Hq. Co., SCU 1911 — Sansonia, shortstop; McCormick, 1st base; Hazen, catcher; Gerrity, short field; Atkins, pitcher; Gottfried, left field; Axelrad, third base; Duboff, second base; Wehrmann, center field; Bach, right field.

THE UNPRIVATE CORNER

By T/5 Bob Ruskauff
Sports Editor

Mother taught us that the best possible defense in unarmed combat was the old fashioned left jab, followed by a right cross to the button and we believed it for years. But lately we've been taking our kindergarden lessons in judo, which, mastered even in an elementary sense, is terrific. This we've already learned after being put through the simpler paces by Pvt. Paul Jaschina, at Field House.

Jaschina learned judo under Col. Biddle of the 5th Marines, who also taught the FBI, at Quantico, the commando tactics of jiu jitsu. Judo is jiu jitsu Americanized (improved) and brought to war use. Ordinarily it has two forms—judo as used only for self-defense; and judo as used to kill.

If you put a boxer and an expert in judo together in the same ring, each using his own technique, Jaschina believes there should be one outcome. The judo expert would win. First, because he is unhampered by anything like Marquis of Queensbury rules; "anything goes" and the favorite old French woodsman k.o., a kick to the groin, is as legitimate as a war bond. And, once the judo expert got inside the boxer's guard, it would be all over.

The entire success of judo is based on these cardinal points—speed, balance, perfect timing—and a complete knowledge of the pressure points of the body; that is, the nerve centers. Basically it is a form of self-defense — to learn to handle yourself under any conditions, and without a weapon.

Strength is not as important as speed and timing. An untrained powerhouse of 200 pounds is helpless in the hands of a 130 pound judo master.

Judo tricks run into the scores, but there are, Jaschina said, certain basic holds. They include the hand-shake; wrist throws; choke holds and the breaking of choke holds; learning to break the half and full Nelson's (two of the old standard holds of American wrestling); leg throws; paralyzing the enemy by hitting nerve centers of his back; learning to disarm an enemy who is armed with pistol, knife or bayonet; how to kill an enemy who is armed with a stick.

Among cute little tricks: if you are grabbed from behind, catch an extended finger of your enemy, break it and his hold at the same time. If he grabs from in front, put the palm of your hand under his chin and at the same time stick your finger in his eye. Or, you simply thrust a finger under his chin and "walk him away from you."

In Judo you never hit a man with clenched fist. Rather, hit with the knife part of the hand. In applying pressure to a nerve center, you always use the middle finger and knuckle.

It's a matter of catching an enemy where he ain't and ever the emphasis is the same — speed, balance, timing.

Teacher, Jaschina, 26, is a Portlander. He was 5½ years in the Marine Corps; two years at Shanghai and on hand when the Panay was blown up. He returned to the states at the time the Panay survivors did. He learned judo at San Diego and added to his lore when Capt. Smith not long ago taught his class of Officers at Field House. At 140 pounds, we can see Jaschina as our front man.