

DUCK TRACKS

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Yesterday's Oregon-Washington baseball game really was a corker. . . . It had everything . . . good pitching, alert playing, and even a storybook finish.

Washington's southpaw pitcher, Sam Baker, had far and away more stuff than any pitcher to appear at Howe field this year . . . so it's no wonder Oregon's hitting fell from a two-game average of 20 hits to a total of five.

Every ball Pitcher Baker threw had something on it. . . . His fast one hopped; his curve broke sharp and fast; and his change-of-pace was baffling. . . . Yes, and he even threw a few knuckle balls. For seven innings, he blanked the Webfoots, only to tire a bit in the final two frames. . . . His biggest mistake was to throw little Billy Calvert a down-the-middle fast ball. Calvert was set for the pitch, and he really powdered the ball for the triple that scored Pitcher Pete Igoe in the last half of the ninth and broke up the contest.

After this heart-breaking defeat, Baker must certainly feel that Howe field and Oregon hold a jinx over him. Last year, he worked most of a game which Oregon won, 16 to 0. He wasn't the losing pitcher, however, for teammate, Whitman, started and was shelled from the mound. Baker was not treated very respectfully, himself, as the big bats of Wimpy Quinn, Busher Smith, Ford Mullen, Elmer Mallory, et al, boomed.

It's "Sad Sam" Now

Baker's nickname before game time was "Lefty Sam," but it's almost a cinch that it will be "Sad Sam" henceforth.

Oregon's winning pitcher, Pete Igoe, gave up four more hits than Baker, nine all told, and walked five men, but he was tougher than the Brooklyn Dodgers when the chips were down. Smiling Pete was in trouble most of the time as Washington left 13 men stranded on the bases. Because of this, fans witnessed a virtual doubleheader, with Bob Rieder working almost a full contest in the bull-pen.

Tubby Graves has had a lot of personal hard luck as Washington's coach. Four years ago, he was pitching in batting practice, and a hitter smashed a liner which struck him on the side of the face, breaking his jaw and knocking out a few teeth. This spring, he was injured again, this time by a foul tip which all but tore a kneecap off. Curiously enough, Tubby was standing 30 or 40 feet back of home plate in what would ordinarily be safe territory when he was struck down by a ball which caromed off a cement foundation.

Love Thy Neighbor

Washington Players have a lot of respect for their easy-going mentor. They all say he can "really take it and come up smiling." Here's the way one of his boys pays tribute to him:

"Heck, you can't keep him down. The day after his leg was put into a cast, he came out to practice on crutches. The second day he threw the crutches away and used a cane, and the third day he even discarded the cane in favor of a fungo bat . . . now he just hobbles around, though he still wears a long brace on his leg."

Spec Burke, veteran northern

division umpire, and Jack Shimshak, Oregon's sparkling second sacker, are neighbors in Portland . . . in fact, Spec taught "Shadrak" just about everything he knows about the game.

This is the explanation of those smiles and "injured" glances Spec and Shimshak exchange at times during a ball game. Spec thinks a lot of Shimshak, but, as an umpire should be, Burke is impartial to the letter in decisions which involve the Oregon infielder. "You know," says Spec, "I've had to call more close plays around that fellow (Shimshak) this year than any player in the northern division."

Who Holds the Aces?

The Oregon track team and the Oregon State cindermen traveled from Portland to Corvallis on the same train. They had quite a time, too, discussing the Oregon-OSC meet of this weekend.

Bill Hayward and Grant Swan, opposing coaches, got together in a dual effort to predict the meet, but both were very conservative, according to Oregon trackmen who were within hearing distance. What's more, both were sure that the other mentor was holding some ace up his sleeve.

Hayward and Swan have had a time trying to out-guess and out-fox each other in past years, and the scoreboard reads in Hayward's favor, if past meets are any indication. Last year, it was easy, but two years ago it took Mack Robinson's best to beat Swan's team.

Three members of the Washington infield—First Sacker Walt

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Kappa Sigma, Theta Chi Win

Campbell Co-op, Canard Club Lose In Softball Play

Theta Chi defeated Campbell co-op in a tight pitchers' battle, 2 to 0, and Kappa Sigma pounded out an 8 to 5 victory over Canard club yesterday in the only two intramural softball games scheduled on Rollie Dickie's calendar.

Big Mike Dariotis wrapped his bat around one of Pitcher Elmer Olsen's offerings in the seventh inning of the Theta Chi-Campbell game and hoisted it over the center fielder's head for a home run, to break up a brilliant no-hit game Olsen had pitched up to that point. John Loback, who had previously walked to first base, scored ahead of big Mike to make the final count Theta Chi 2, Campbell 0.

Two-Hitter

Loback held the Co-op to two bingles throughout the contest, and struck out six men, while Olsen whiffed 14 Theta Chis.

Kappa Sigma greeted Canard pitcher Bob Herndon with an outburst of five runs in the first frame to procure a lead that was never approached by the Canard team.

Bob Lansdon and Ralph Moore collected solid bingles to knock in all five Kappa Sig bingles in the first inning.

Pitcher Herndon smashed out a circuit clout in the third inning for Canard, and Ivan Carr hit a double to score three runs ahead of him. The Kappa Sigs tightened up, however, and finished the game on top.

Sig Eps Win Track Carnival

That Boyd Brown Grip



Wonder of coast track circles is the grip used by Oregon's Boyd Brown in throwing the javelin. Because he has no right thumb, the Webfoot red-head grips the spear with his first two fore-fingers. This has proven no handicap to Brown, however, as the Oregon senior is Pacific coast and national AAU champion.

Webfoot Cindermen Gird For OSC Meet

By BOB FLAVELLE

Saturday will be the making or breaking of a successful track season as far as the University of Oregon is concerned when they meet Grant Swan's Oregon State cinder team in a northern division dual meet at Corvallis.

The two teams met several weeks ago in a relay meet, and the Beavers trounced the Ducks by a 5 to 3 count, winning their events by convincing margins.

Both teams have had two dual meets since that time, however, and the situation has changed somewhat. Pulled muscles and ineligibility stepped in to take two ace sprinters from each team. Bob Deiz of Oregon and Rogers and Cross of the Beavers have all been out for several weeks with injuries, and their condition is still such that it is uncertain whether they will be serious threats in the coming meet. "Dutch" Schultz, Webfoot sophomore sprinter, was declared ineligible and removed from competition for the season.

Toss Up

The University of Washington squad has met both teams in dual meets and beaten them by almost identical scores. Oregon succumbed, 77 to 54, and the Beavers were downed last Saturday at Seattle, 73 to 58.

As indicated by the comparative scores, the meet this Saturday will be a toss-up with the victory in all probability going to the team garnering the majority of second and third positions. The firsts seem to be evenly divided between the rivals.



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Beta Athletes Take Second

Sigma Delta Psi Meet Champions; Tally 301 Points

By BERNIE ENGEL

Sigma Phi Epsilon reigns as Sigma Delta Psi champion of the year with 301 points earned in the annual meet, held Monday.

In the haze of an all-night figuring spree, intramural officials at first calculated Beta Theta Pi as the winner, but a final check cleared the Sig Eps' title.

The Betas pulled down second with 298 points while Phi Delta Theta finished with 274 counters to take third.

Summary of point standings:

Sigma Phi Epsilon 301, Beta Theta Pi 298, Phi Delta Theta 274, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 254, Theta Chi 252, Zeta hall 250, Alpha Tau Omega 247, Kappa Sigma, 233, Phi Kappa Psi 209, Sigma Chi 208, Delta Upsilon 200, Gamma hall 192, Phi Sigma Kappa 172, Campbell co-op 155, Chi Psi 125, Pi Kappa Alpha 119, Phi Gamma Delta 118, Alpha hall 100, Delta Tau Delta 92, Sherry Ross hall 90, Sigma Nu 88, Yeomen 82, Canard club 81, Sigma hall 27, Kirkwood co-op 19, Sigma Alpha Mu 17, Earl Jeans (independent) 10, Omega hall 9.

Best Marks

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Beta Theta Pi entrants posted three of the best marks apiece. Following are the best performances in each event:

100-yard dash — Fishburn, Delts; Toole, Kappa Sigs; Loneragan; Phi Delts; Schultz and Marnie, SAE; Horner, Sherry Ross; Greene, Zeta, tied at :10.5.

120-yard low hurdles — Bradford, Beta, and Horner, Sherry Ross, tied at :14.5.

Shot put—William, Yeomen, 38 feet 11 inches.

Broad jump — Schultz, SAE, 21 feet 6 inches.

Football punt—Gebhardt, Beta, 68 yards.

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