

# Duck Tracks

By BOB CHAPMAN

Softball returns to the campus Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. when Hamilton Leaders tangle with Campbell co-op, and Marion Huff's Purity Boys meet the strong Alder hall ten in the opening games of the 1945 intramural season. Two leagues have been formed, the American and National, so as to equalize team strength and give each squad an opportunity to play a return bill.

Hamilton Leaders are rated as the team to bet in the American league but the Esquires, Campbell co-op, and Omega hall cannot be underrated even though they lack experienced material. The National league is anyone's race because the strength of the four clubs is evenly distributed. Entries in the National league are: Purity Boys, Alder hall, Sherry Ross hall, and Yeomen.

Games will be played every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in the field behind Gerlinger, weather permitting. Although opening play has been scheduled for Monday evening it was rolled back to Tuesday so as to enable the basketball team to attend a Chamber of Commerce meeting.

The winners of the two divisions will meet in the little worlds series May 25, 28, and June 1 to decide the championship. Play is divided into two halves of six games each with a one week respite. Postponed games will be made up during this week according to Anse Cornell, graduate manager, who sponsored the idea of softball competition and drew up the playing schedule.

Each club will field a team of ten men and playing squads are limited to 20 members. Games will be of the usual seven-inning variety unless called off by the officials because of darkness.

The 7 p.m. playing time was adopted because of conflicts with afternoon classes. All games must be played on the scheduled dates unless other arrangements are made with Anse Cornell by the managers of the two clubs. The complete playing schedule follows:

### American League

- April 17—Hamilton Leaders vs. Campbell co-op.
- April 18—Omega hall vs. Esquires.
- April 20—Hamilton Leaders vs. Omega hall.
- April 23—Campbell co-op vs. Esquires.
- April 25—Hamilton Leaders vs. Esquires.
- April 27—Campbell co-op vs. Omega hall.
- May 7—Hamilton Leaders vs. Campbell co-op.
- May 9—Omega hall vs. Esquires.
- May 11—Hamilton Leaders vs. Omega hall.
- May 14—Campbell co-op vs. Esquires.
- May 16—Hamilton Leaders vs. Esquires.
- May 18—Campbell co-op vs. Omega hall.

### National League

- April 17—Purity Boys vs. Alder hall.
- April 18—Sherry Ross hall vs. Yeomen.
- May 20—Purity Boys vs. Yeomen.
- May 23—Alder hall vs. Sherry Ross hall.
- May 25—Purity Boys vs. Sherry Ross Hall.
- April 27—Alder hall vs. Yeomen.
- May 7—Purity Boys vs. Alder hall.
- May 9—Sherry Ross hall vs. Yeomen.
- May 11—Purity Boys vs. Yeomen.
- May 14—Alder hall vs. Sherry Ross hall.
- May 16—Purity Boys vs. Sherry Ross hall.
- May 18—Alder hall vs. Yeomen.
- World series—May 25, 28, and June 1.

# Roosevelt Regime Invaluable

(Continued from page one)

Mrs. Roosevelt were aware of the needs of the youth of the nation at that time," Onthank stated. "Franklin D. Roosevelt was very much interested in the welfare of the people, and the CCC and NYA were among the first steps which directly helped alleviate the effects of the depression."

The civilian conservation corps was costly, reached only a minority of the young men and did not help the girls. The NYA found employment for young men and women in their own communities and enabled them to continue their education.

The University received \$301,000 from the government for NYA student aid and approximately 1500 University of Oregon students owe their college educations to this program. At that time, Onthank said, most of them worked for the University in the library, laboratories, the news bureau, offices, etc., at 35 cents per hour. They were able to live in the co-ops for \$20 per month. Without Roosevelt's NYA these hundreds of people would have been lost to the educated world.

### Veteran Aid

The GI Bill of Rights, recommended and favored by President Roosevelt from its very outset, in conjunction with rehabilitation aid for disabled World War II veterans, this year is keeping over a hundred students in the University. Without this government aid many of these men would be unable to continue their education. Now, partly through the efforts of Roosevelt and his policies, these men are provided their tuition and \$50 to \$75 a month for one year plus the length of time they have spent in the service of their nation.

### WPA-PWA

Both the works progress administration and the public works administration, organized early during Roosevelt's term of office to help the nation back to its feet after the telling knockout blows of the depression, have contributed much to the lasting beauty of the University of Oregon campus. University building projects in the last ten years have cost a total amount of \$1,200,000; \$400,000 of this sum for PWA projects, was granted to Oregon by the federal government under Roosevelt.

PWA built the main library, Chapman hall, the men's physical education building, the west grand stand of Hayward football field, an addition to the heating plant, and the infirmary.

For WPA projects the University received over \$500,00 from Washington. Steam heating in U. of O. buildings is conducted throughout the campus through a mile and a half of underground steam tunnels built by WPA. WPA built the Howe baseball field fence and gates, the Dads gates on Eleventh avenue, the acoustic system in McArthur court, most of the walks and landscaping on the campus, remodelled the men's pool, and the old library into the law school, turfed Hayward field, and sponsored several clerical research projects, according to J. O. Lindstrom, University business manager. The figures alone show that the Roosevelt administration has been invaluable in contributing to the progress of the school.

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## Globally Speaking

(Continued from page two)

Russia at present possesses power greatly beyond the real capacity of her economy. She has made her magnificent contribution to Allied victory by reason of Stalin's lavish sacrifice of Russian manpower and lend-lease from Britain and America.

As usual, the eternal Polish question is the crux of the present international situation. Britain and France went to war in 1939 to save the Polish state from Nazi aggression. Now Poland has been raped for the fifth time, with Allied approval.

Stalin seemingly is not the despot that people imagine. At Yalta he pleaded that his colleagues forced his hand. The Crimean conference developed into a junta of horsetraders. We traded the right for Russia to have three votes for the abrogation of the Russo-Japanese neutrality pact.

The Red army is now supreme in Russia. The marshals want friendly Soviet-dominated governments upon Russia's perimeters. The Red army has set up stooge governments in Rumania, Bulgaria, Poland, Hungary, and Yugoslavia.

All pre-war democratic leaders have been purged. Doctors, lawyers, merchants, prosperous farmers, and college professors have

been either shot or transported to the prison camps of Siberia.

Thus Russian rule has been made easy: An ignorant, apathetic peasantry is run on pseudo-Marxian lines by native Quislings trained by the Comintern. Russian rule is temporarily popular because the estates of the landlords have been divided among the tenants. The Reds, when their power is solidified, will no doubt collectivize the peasant holdings.

The San Francisco conference must succeed. If it blows up little hope may be held for permanent peace and the establishment of a world organization to insure freedom from war and economic prosperity for the peoples of the world.

Girl elevator operator, alone in car with a sailor: "Going up, going up . . . anybody else going up? Please, will somebody go up!"

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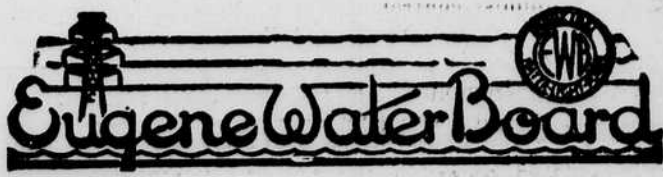
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