

EMERALD Sports

Duck Tracks

By TOMMY WRIGHT
CO-SPORTS EDITOR

After spending a couple of days at the Northwest Pacific College Congress at Reed college in Portland, we're just a little internationally minded. And though a wide variety of topics were discussed by the delegates of the 31 colleges and universities of the Northwest, no one got around to mentioning the athletic angle in the atomic age. Certainly the promotion of a sports program on an international scale will do much to produce good-will among the nations.

In the past there have been the Olympic games and tours by athletic teams of various countries which have certainly done much to create favorable impressions. Plans are underway now for resuming the Olympics. Naturally we are for the Olympics 100 per cent but would like to see a sports program inaugurated on a much larger scale than a once in four year meeting.

SPREAD OF AMERICAN SPORTS

During the war years Americans fought or were stationed in all parts of the world. They carried with them to all these points of the globe the American sports of baseball, basketball and football. These three games were picked up by the kids of almost every nation and now one is apt to find a Saturday afternoon game of baseball in a vacant lot in Rome, Italy or Sidney, Australia as in Brooklyn. Within a few years these games should have gained a solid enough foundation for the promotion of a World series not only in baseball but in all other sports as well.

Many of the delegates at the College Congress felt that if we were ever to have a solid World Federation that nations would necessarily have to sacrifice a little national sovereignty. The promotion of a world wide sports competition would help in eliminating existing barriers between nations and should not be overlooked. One proof of this is the example of the 1936 Olympics which were held in Berlin. Certainly Hitler's propaganda of the superiority of races was badly undermined the day Jesse Owens marched to the trophy stand to collect award after award. And Owens wasn't the only example to level the idea for there were representatives of every race in that Olympics.

The United States, the Congress delegates felt, should take the lead in the promotion of good-will among nations of the world. Perhaps a gift of athletic equipment to those nations who have suffered the war would have its part in its own way as much as the loan of money to England and France. We certainly aren't saying that international sports would solve world problems but that they would help. In no way could they be harmful.

RECOMMEND UN SPORTS PROMOTION

Athletic competition between the United States and Canada has definitely contributed to the cooperative feeling between these two countries. Shortly the Major league baseball teams are going to have to recognize that there are strong teams in Mexico and in other Central and South American countries which will challenge their rights to the title of the world's best. It is not inconceivable that the spread of baseball throughout the world will demand a legitimate World Series within the next ten years. Especially will it be so if the United Nations would include and emphasize athletic exchanges in their agenda.

Of course this idea as we have it down is not going to settle economic and political differences which rightly occupy the top consideration of leaders and diplomats today. But nothing should be overlooked which may aid in the promotion of good faith, elimination of petty international barriers, and give the Atomic age a chance to be a golden age and not a punctured bubble of fear, distrust and destruction.

With all this in mind we would like to offer our own resolution to be added to the fine document drafted at the NPCC last weekend. A recommendation to be added to the immediate aims of the United Nations in that the United States and its delegates to the United Nations Organization promote and develop an international athletic program in conjunction with the Education Council.

Webfoot Horsehidiers Tackle Salem Senators Here Today

Coach Hobby Hobson's Oregon nine starts another rugged week of pre-conference baseball this afternoon on Howe Field when the Salem Senators of the Western International League provide the opposition in a double header. Game time is 2 p.m.

Hal Saltzman, a returning letterman who reported last week, will start his first game of the season in the opener today if his arm is in shape to pitch. If not, Homer Bropst will take the hill for the Ducks.

Either Dick Lehl or Bob Warner is expected to get the call in the nightcap.

The remainder of the lineup remains practically the same with Clyde Green and Dick Rodiger sharing the burden behind the

plate, Spike Johnson, Walt Kirsch, Ranny Smith and Jim Norvell starting as the inner defense and Don Dibble, up from the frosh, John Jones and Bill Long in the outfield.

Hobson is abandoning the system of using one complete freshman team. A junior varsity nine will be formed in the near future and a schedule mapped out for the club.

The team gained and lost player strength yesterday. Lefty Al Wimer decided to give up his attempt to return to action. A knee injury forced him to turn in his suit. Bob Santee, a letterman in 1943 at shortstop, is expected to start work soon. He played at USC during the war and was second in the southern division batting race.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all members of the golf team in Anse Cornell's office at 4 p.m. today.

Summer Jobs Available At Lipman-Wolfe

Students interested in obtaining either summer or permanent positions with the Lipman-Wolfe department store in Portland will be interviewed by Ralph Brace of Lipman-Wolfe Thursday.

Students will be interviewed in the office of N. H. Comish, professor of business administration, 103 Commerce, beginning 9 a.m.

Organization of a flying club for students has been completed at the Kansas State College at Manhattan, Kan. The club, open only to accredited students, is a separate extra-curricular activity of the college.

Oregon Splits Again With Bearcat Nine

By JIM NORVELL

Salem, April 6. (Special)—Oregon's varsity nine broke even here Saturday afternoon with Willamette in a couple of seven inning non-conference affairs, winning the opener, 10-8, and dropping the nightcap, 14-10.

Waters' field looked more like a racetrack than a baseball diamond with a total of 42 runs being scored between the two teams in five and one-half hours of hectic baseball antics.

Coach Howard Hobson's crew went to work in the opening canto of the first game. Walt Kirsch opened with a free ticket to first, moved to third on Bill Long's first of three singles and tallied on "Spike" Johnson's fly to right. Long and Jim Norvell, who was safe on a bobble, romped across on a slashing double to left by Ranny Smith.

The Bearcats came back in the nightcap with blood in their eyes. Coach Hanuska's lads hammered across four tallies in the first frame off George Watkins by virtue of two walks, a single and a hit batter.

The Cats picked up stride again in the third when they got to Lou Hlapcich and his relief, Clyde Greene, a catcher converted into a pitcher out of necessity, for seven

runs on one hit, eight walks and three errors.

The Ducks rallied valiantly, but fell short in the seventh when they pushed seven tallies across on singles by Greene, Norvell, and a pair of singles each by Dibble and Bass Dyer intermingled with two free passes, a hit batsman and a sacrifice fly.

First Game

| | R. | H. | E. |
|------------|-----|-----|-----------|
| Oregon | 320 | 014 | 0-10 11 1 |
| Willamette | 013 | 013 | 0-8 10 1 |

Batteries: D. Smith and Ridiger; Olsen and Blanding.

Second Game

| | R. | H. | E. |
|------------|-----|-----|----------|
| Oregon | 000 | 102 | 7-10 7 6 |
| Willamette | 507 | 200 | x-14 7 3 |

Batteries: Watkins, Hlapcich, Greene and Ridiger, Mezzara; Wilkinson, Bottle and Myer, Blanding.

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Hayward's Crew Hampered By Rain, Lack of Cinders

By AL PIETSCHMAN

Continuing their workouts on the recently scraped and dragged, but cinderless track, Oregon's track squad went through regular paces yesterday.

Coach Bill Hayward bemoans the fact that he cannot obtain cinders for a covering of the track, and that the meet with Oregon State this Saturday will have to be run on the track as it now stands. Due to a wartime restriction still in effect, Colonel Bill is forced to train his team on the hard track.

Setting his half-milers and quarter-milers off in weather calling for rain slickers and hip boots instead of fleecy sweat suits, Hayward gave the men a chance to pace themselves against the clock.

Running a four minute and thirty-nine second mile, Clem Eischen of Washington State college, captured first place in the Cunningham Mile, featured event of the 11th annual Hill Relays held on Rocky Butte's indoor dirt oval in Portland Friday night.

Ex-Oregon runner Bill Junneman placed fourth and Hugh Stapelton, Oregon's lone entrant, crossed the finish line behind Junneman, sewing up fifth place.

Between five and six million persons became air-minded through flight or ground service in the armed forces and through work in aircraft factories during World War II, a recent check by the Air Transport Association of America disclosed.

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