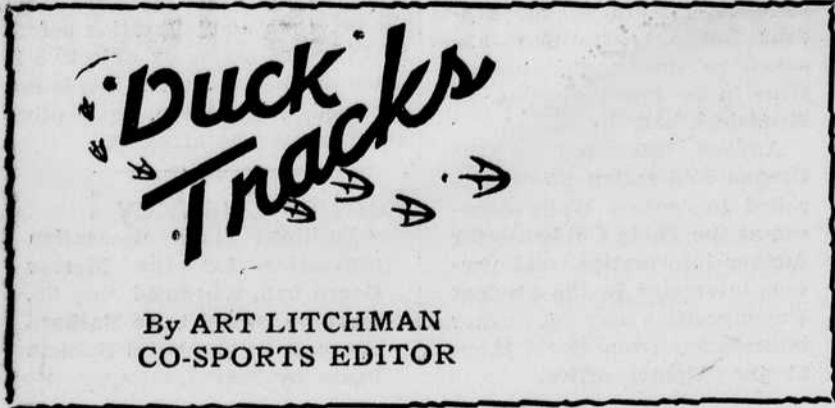


Huskies on Duck Nine Menu Today



If, by some strange and unforeseen trick of the circulation department, bless 'em, this massacre of perfect prose gets before the eyes of the local city fathers, they'll probably tell me to stick my nose back in a book and mind my own business.

But from where chips are falling now it looks like it's everybody's business. This routine of the five per cent tax on admissions that will shortly start shoving nickels into the city coffers, that is.

Even the laddies with the .00 GPAs don't have to scratch their craniums to figure out who is paying for what when the collector comes around for his cut.

Hayward field, McArthur court, and high school and semi-pro athletic events are going to pay a lot of the freight. Doesn't take a course in trig to figure out that 20 nickels make a buck.

And a lot of nickels go through the gates at the home games of the Oregon football and baseball games.

ALL GOES OUT—NONE COMES BACK

And it follows that the amount of this cash that will some back to athletics won't get anybody in the higher income bracket.

Fine. We pay the freight. The students here, even if the dough doesn't come out of their pockets in hard cash are going to pay it anyway. You still get in for free—but Anse Cornell is going to cough up the nickel when they count noses on the tax sheet.

Now how about having something to say about the spending of said cash. Everytime you pick up a paper some kid is being hauled in by the law for getting out of line. They call it juvenile delinquency. And it's a real problem.

A number of critics are taking steps to make it easy for the kids to stay out of the klink. Building gyms, playgrounds, etc.

Now this is the idea. Why not set aside part of the nickels to build a recreation center for the kids that aren't in any school.

Sam Hayes, the coast newscaster, kicked the idea off last year—Living War Memorials is the title. No cannon on the courthouse lawns, no battle flags hanging in the city halls, no granite soldiers in the city parks. Just a good solid contribution to civic welfare and dedicate it to the men who died to make it possible.

In our book it rates as the solid choice. What do you think? If you like it start making certain that your home town isn't asleep at the switch.

ODDS AND ODDS

For the birds . . .
Wonder how Frankie Hayes felt when Manager Lou Boudreau told him he was sitting out a game after being in there for 312 straight. His mark is a new one for catchers, but doesn't come close to immortal Lou Gherig's 2100 plus. But 312 is still a lot of times to put on the tools and get out there and go into the squat.

At the risk of incurring the wrath of the guys and gals who toot the horns in the University band, here is a suggestion. The response on the part of the students the other night at the football game was good. Why not get the band out to liven things up a bit. Perhaps Director John Stelm would count it as a regular rehearsal and add an afternoon to the picnic schedule . . .

Going to be tough to split Saturday afternoon three ways this week. The baseballers, track squad and the local Tildens are all in action. Take your choice or split your time.

Norm Dalthrop, Washington's basketball ace last season, will be in town today with the Husky baseball team.

One rather interesting fact about the University of Washington baseball team which may prove interesting before the two-game series against the Ducks is over is that in four games the Huskies have totaled only 27 hits and 14 runs. In four games against the same opposition and the same hurlers, the Webfoot batsmen have collected a total of 37 runs off 47 hits. When the two teams meet today and tomorrow we'll be able to see just how they measure up against each other however.

LINEUPS FOR TODAY'S GAME

OREGON	POSITION	WASHINGTON
Rodiger	Catcher	Constantino
Lehl or Brobst	Pitcher	Soriano
Johnson	First base	Milroy
Cohen or Kirsch	Second base	Tate or Rice
Smith	Shortstop	Tran
Norvell	Third base	Ryan
Dibble	Left field	Knust
Lozoski	Center field	Dalthorp
Crish	Right field	Noyes

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Women Golfers Needed For Intramural Tournament

By MARY ANNE HANSEN

Definitely wanted immediately are more golfers to turn in qualifying rounds of nine holes for the intramural golf tourney by Monday. Helen McFetridge, sport head, is in high hopes that this campus isn't lacking in coed participation in this outdoor activity. Wonderful sunshine will be available making possible such gorgeous tans combined with that outdoor look. Actually these scores don't have to be anything sensational but just one of your average games, even as poor as they might be.

The idea is not to have the field limited to exceptional players only, but to have all engaged in a fair playing of the game. These qualifying scores would only serve as a basis for comparison among the entrants; a means whereby one could compute handicaps for the players in order to somewhat secure an even basis of play. There is as good a chance for a poor player to win this individual tourney as there is the exceptional competitor.

Announced at the last WAA cabinet meeting was the proposed awarding of a swimming cup to the winter term intramural winners, the Alpha Phis. This cup will be presented to them at the end of the term along with the awarding of other honors.

Despite the sudden cloudiness and rain, softball enthusiasts proceeded to play off their scheduled games. Under the skilled pitching ability and hitting finesse of Eva Anderson, the Judson house nine defeated the coeds of Tri-Delta 11-1, and at the same time the Orides were topping the Alpha Chi Omegas squad 16-2. In an earlier game Hendricks hall came out the winners on the end of a long score against the Pi Phis 15-2.

Some nineteen teams are competing this year having been divided into four leagues. Susan Campbell is the defending champion and Ann Stevenson is directing this activity.

However the weather does seem to be doing its normal share as far as tennis is concerned. Barbara "Patterfoot" Patterson, sport head, announced only the results between the Thetas and Pi Phis, with the latters winning two out of the three games. Mary Jane Harrison defeated Virginia Tapfer, 6-1, 6-3; Ann Parsons topped Jean Morrison, 6-2, 6-1, but Theta Maudie Payne came through with their one lone win downing Peggy Zeigler.

For the first time in several years, a tennis trophy will be presented instead of the normal certificate of honor. Games are scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. In all intramural activity if

games must be postponed, each respective manager is requested to notify Miss Catherine Jones or the sport head. It seems that too many games have been cancelled without notifying either one, which results in general confusion.

Thinclads Taper Training Grind

Colonel Bill Hayward's trackmen held an easy workout yesterday, slacking off from their first-of-the-week strenuous training program. With the first regular track meet of the season scheduled for Saturday in a tri-angular encounter with Portland university and Willamette university teams. The meet is set for two o'clock, at Hayward field, and barring rainy weather, should see some top times posted by several runners.

Hayward has his team members picked but hasn't announced the complete roster yet. Some of the Ducks will be competing for the first time in their college careers and may turn in some noteworthy performances.

Kennedy Stops Beaver 2 to 0

PORTLAND, April 25.—(UP)—Rallying behind the two-hit pitching of ex-White Sox moundsman Vern Kennedy, the San Diego Padres were another game up on the Portland Beavers here tonight, winning 2 to 0 in a nine-inning contest. The Beavers were hamstrung by poor fielding and Kennedy's speedy delivery.

The Padres garnered both their runs in the fourth when Debs Garms singled to right and went to second as George McDonald gained first on a boot. Johnny Jensen sacrificed the pair to the next base and a single poled to right by Lindy Rice scored Garms and McDonald.

San Diego threatened again in the seventh, putting men on second and third with only one out, but Portland's Roy Helsler, even without much fielding aid, poured it on the next two batsmen. To-

Graves to Start Ace Hurler Against UO

NORTHERN DIVISION STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Oregon	4	0	1.000
OSC	3	1	.750
Washington	3	1	.750
Idaho	2	4	.333
WSC	0	6	.000

Yesterday's Results

At Corvallis, Idaho 1, OSC 2.
Undeclared in four conference starts this season, Oregon's multi-hit gathering Webfoot baseball team will attempt to make its fifth straight win today at 3 p.m. on Howe field when they play host to the invading second place University of Washington Huskies.

Washington Coach Tubby Graves' veteran studded lineup has won three and lost one in the Northern Division competition this season. Two of the Huskies wins have been credited to Max Soriano, who is slated to open on the mound for the Washington nine.

Either Dick Lehl or Homer Brobst will get the starting nod from Coach Howard Hobson today. Hal Saltzman, with two Northern Division wins already this season, is slated to handle the pitching chores in Saturday's game against the Washington team.

The Oregon diamonders hit the playing field today in undisputed possession of top berth in the conference. Idaho's Vandals knocked Oregon State out of the undefeated class Wednesday with a 14-12 upset in Corvallis.

Idaho edged the Beavers in the free scoring encounter despite the fact that Oregon State's batters collected 18 hits off Vandal hurlers Klink and Auer. They rallied after the fifth inning to send OSC Coach Ralph Coleman's ace hurler Don Cecil to the showers. Capitalizing on five Beaver errors and 11 hits of their own, they dropped the Oregon State nine into third spot below the University of Washington.

Thursday, the Beavers regained a tie for second place in the Northern Division by edging the Vandals in a tight pitchers battle, 2 to 1. Freshman Sauvain held the Idaho nine to four hits to rack up his second conference win. Auer, pitching in his second game in two days, held the Beavers to six hits, but five Vandal errors gave OSC the margin.

night's victory, before 3500 fans, gave the Padres a two to one lead in the seven game series.

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