

# DUCK TRACKS

By DON FAIR  
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Today's scheduled track meet between the Frosh and Vanport has been called off. However John Deller's Yearling squad is tentatively slated to meet the Oregon State Rooks here next Wednesday in the big dual run of the season for both freshmen teams.

The Webfoot pitchers picked a very nice time to come up with stellar performances, if the last four games are any indication. The hurling staff has permitted only five runs in the past 34 innings, and is the big reason why the Duk nine is having such good success on the wearying road trip.

Whitey Lokan is still trying for his initial Northern Division victory. Winning that coveted first game has been an elusive task for the Oregon right hander, especially after losing a three-hit 1-0 decision to Washington State Tuesday. Dick DeBernardi and DeWayne Johnson are the leading hurlers with two triumphs and no losses apiece.

## DeBernardi Becomes Proud Papa

Speaking of DeBernardi, the husky diamond became a father of a 7 pound 10 ounce baby girl, DeBorah Sue, late Saturday afternoon. It was only the day before that big Deb tossed a four-hit shutout at Idaho. Rumors have it that if he had heard the news while pitching, he may have had to retire in face of the shock.

It seems that Dick wanted a boy like crazy and had made bets with nearly all of his friends on such an outcome. When the girl arrived, two of his buddies, Mike Zivic and Bill Pratt, sent him a collect wire at Moscow, to the tune of \$2.28, reading as follows:

Dear Papa: Priscilla Antoinette arrived 4:30 p. m. Faith and daughter fine. Peg Awful. Vivian questionable. We are hysterical. That makes two quarts. Congratulations on daughter and game. Toasting Prissy.

Your loving buddies,  
Mike and Bill

The baby's name in the wire was the worst the fellows could dream up. Faith is DeBernardi's wife, Peg his mother-in-law, and Vivian his sister). As yet there has been no answer from the new father! In fact he hasn't pitched any since he received the news—Hmmm?

Track coach John Warren left town yesterday on another of his numerous speaking tours of the state. He will return early Friday morning. Meanwhile Frosh mentor Deller is instructing the varsity cindermen.

A final word about basketball. Renowned chart and statistic man Dick Dunkel came up with some surprising rating for the '47-'48 basketball season. In the Far West, he ranked Washington first, California second, and Oregon third. Oregon State was placed sixth and WSC eighth. The positions of the latter two teams deserves some mention since both the Aggies and Cougars finished higher than the Webfoots in league competition.

On a national scale, Dunkel had the Ducks 27th, only two places behind California. The Huskies were 16th, with OSC 48th and Washington State 62nd. Top basketball team in the country was naturally Kentucky, the NCAA winner and Olympic finalist.

High school athletes participating in the 22nd annual state track and field meet in Corvallis May 14-15 are in for a full line of entertainment. Following the preliminary run-offs on May 14 Beaver cage coach Slats Gill has scheduled a game between his varsity hoopsters and an all-star team composed of graduating seniors.

## Ex-Beaver Greats to Perform

The star-studded club will include such ex-Beaver greats as Red Rocha, Erland Anderson, Morrie Silver, and Norm Carey. The Oregon Staters are also holding a short football clinic the morning of May 15, with the finals in the state run to be held that afternoon.

Oregon's chances in the ND track finals May 22, may be much better than the records this season indicate. For one thing, in the dual meets in which the Webfoot Harriers have been competing, depth usually means the difference between victory and defeat, as the points garnered for second and third more than offset the first place finishes.

But in the division runoffs, a team stands little chance of making a sweep—the first three places—in any one event. Also, the Ducks have several men who stand very good chances of winning first position: Lou Robinson in the javelin and shot; George Rasmussen in the pole vault and high jump; Merce Brown and Skiles Hoffman in the broad jump; Dave Henthorne in the 100 and 220; Don Pickens in the Pole vault; and Ray Heidenreich in the discus.



RED ROCHA

# Delts, ATOs Stay Unbeaten In Slippery IM Softball Tilts

Thursday's Schedule

- 3:50 North Field—Phi Kappa Psi vs Westminster
- 3:50 South Field—Merrick hall vs Minturn
- 3:50 Upper Field—Campbell club vs Sederstrom
- 4:55 North Field—Pi Kappa Alpha vs Legal Eagles
- 4:55 South Field—Tau Kappa Ep. vs Pi Kappa Phi
- 4:55 Upper Field—Kappa Sigma vs Nestor hall

By DEAN DeLAP

Intramural softball diamonds continued playing havoc with fielding and base running yesterday afternoon, as the rain drenched fields offered poor footing for ten determined teams. Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Tau Omega nines remained in the undefeated column as they gained 5-4 and 6-1 decisions respectively.

## Delts 5, Sig Eps 4

The Delts' 5-4 triumph over Sigma Phi Epsilon proved a thriller as Bob Kehrl singled in the second canto driving across two counters, enough to eke out the win. Three walks, two errors and a single accounted for four Sig Ep runs in the initial inning. The Delts tallied two in the same canto and copped the contest in the following inning on four walks and Kehrl's timely blow.

## ATOs 6, Lambda Chi 1

Tom Gurney's two run producing double in the first stanza gave the ATO nine a lead they never relinquished in chalking up their 6-1 win over Lambda Chi Alpha. Pitcher Dick Stoinoff limited Lambda Chi to four hits and registered four strikeouts in gaining his victory.

## SAM 6, Cherney-French 3

In the season's fastest contest, Sigma Alpha Mu triumphed over a combined Cherney-French squad 6-3. The tilt lasted a full seven innings as Saal Lesser and Jerry Barde combined pitching talents to cop the win. The combo totaled five strikeouts, but gave up five hits while opposing chucker Gene Hilfiker limited the Sammies to only three blows. Saul Menashe's two-run double clinched the contest in a fourth inning splurge.

## Sherry Ross 4, YMCA 3

Sherry Ross hall nudged the YMCA team 4-3 as Dick Reiner outpitched Harold Gardner in a close tilt. Capitalizing on three hits, an error and two walks in the third canto, the Hallmen squeezed out their win.

## Theta Chi 14, Phi Kaps 0

Pitcher Glenn Warberg chucked hitless ball, but wildness in the sec-

ond stanza cost him a no-no. Four straight walks accounted for Phi Kappa Sigma's only run, as Theta Chi drubbed the Phi Kaps 14-1. Ken Seeborg accounted for two of Theta Chi's six safeties. Three hits and five walks combined in the initial inning registered seven counters to give the hilltop boys a runaway start.

## Omega Forfeits

Stan Ray hall triumphed via the forfeit route, as nary an Omega hallman showed up for duty.

Jim Vitti, director of intramurals, announced that games which have previously been rained out will be made up next week. Tilts scheduled for April 16, will be played May 7, those scheduled for April 21 and 22, will be played May 10 and 11, respectively. The games scheduled for April 26, will be played May 12, and those scheduled on May 3 will be held on May 13.

## Dillard Wins 61st Consecutive Event

CLEVELAND, (UP)—Harrison Dillard of Baldwin Wallace and America's hurdling champion, extended his consecutive victory streak to 61 yesterday as he notched three triumphs, one a world record-equaling performance.

## Duck Nine On Last Leg

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curve is called a strike but seldom in the American league. On the other hand in the American league the arbiters may rule a strike on a ball slightly higher than the letters. Or at least so the pitchers say.

It is a moot question whether golf is beneficial or harmful to the batter in baseball.

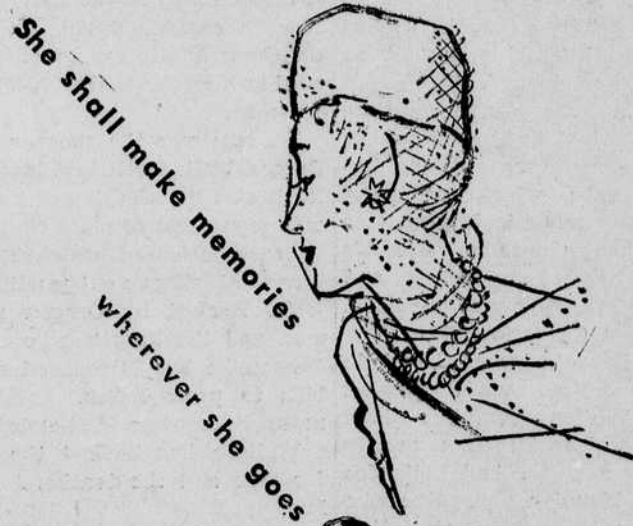
Stan Musial has been quoted as crediting his return to hitting form to the fact he indulged in fewer sessions on the links. He contends a hitter is likely to ruin his timing in seeking par.

## Both Require Good Eyes

Essentially, both sports are alike. You have to keep your eye on the ball in golf as well as in baseball. And also it is the snap of the wrist which provides the distance for the shot in golf as well as for the drive in baseball.

Many players feel that a round of golf, especially if they are in a slump, will do them a lot of good. Particularly if they can concentrate on correcting hooks and slices and get their minds off baseball.

Managers have no objections to their athletes engaging in rounds of golf on days when the ball club is idle but they usually draw the line at a links excursion before the ball game. Their only reason for this is that an 18-hole tour requires energy which should be saved for the ball diamond.



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## Huskies Lose, Gain Mentor

SEATTLE — (UP)—Neil (Skip) Stahley, University of Washington backfield coach, yesterday accepted a position as head football coach at Toledo university in Ohio.

Stahley is a former Penn State end and halfback who was head coach at George Washington university for two years. He resigned there to Join Howard Odell's staff at Washington last March.

The University of Washington granted Stahley his release "with all good wishes for success at Toledo."

Stahley immediately was replaced by Don Fleming, 28-year-old coach at Creighton prep school in Omaha, Neb. Fleming, who won the Nebraska State championship last year after an undefeated season, will take over the backfield post next fall.

He was a star halfback at the University of Creighton and captained both football and basketball teams.

Stahley declined an earlier offer from Toledo, just before coming to Washington in March.