

DUCK TRACKS

By DON FAIR
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Spring sports activity for Oregon teams just about winds up this week. The Frosh tracksters end their schedule against Vanport next Tuesday in the last University athletic event on the agenda.

Plans are rapidly whipping into shape for the second annual high school football coaches' clinic on the campus this Friday and Saturday. Over 75 mentors have already accepted invitations to attend the two-day function, highlighted by the intrasquad grid game Saturday.

The contest will start at 2 p.m., with the first and fourth strings squaring off against the second and third teams. Gretchen Fraser, womens' Olympic ski champion, is the honorary referee and she will flip the coin to start the action.

Athletic Director Leo Harris anticipates a crowd of 8000 for the game, including students. Wives of the players and coaches will have honorary seats in the president's box at Hayward field.

Three Bands to Furnish Color

Color will be plentiful for the skirmish with bands from the University, Eugene high school, and Springfield high school on hand to entertain. The game is to be played under regulation game conditions of 15 minute quarters, with officials calling the infractions.

Jack Shaw, Associated sportscaster, will be in Eugene for the event and is the honored guest-speaker for the banquet Friday night at the Eugene hotel at which the coaches will be present. Shaw was graduated from Grant high of Portland, and then attended Portland University. He handles the play-by-play broadcasts of the California schools during the sports' campaigns.

Already big plans are underway in Palo Alto for the Oregon-Stanford football game, September 25. Marchie Schwartz's Indians are rated among the top four teams on the Coast, along with the Webfoots, and Stanford is boasting material from unbeaten JV and Frosh elevens last fall.

Stanford Rates Webfoots Highly

The Palo Alto school has plenty of respect for Jim Aiken's Ducks. Last year, Stanford rated Oregon as the second best team they played all season. And the high-ranking Michigan team was selected as the best grid machine which the Indians scheduled. Tom Shaw, a sophomore from Grant of Portland, has been battling for the starting quarterback berth on the Stanford squad and is destined for his share of duty.

Jack Nichols, Washington's all conference basketball center, has been drafted by the Sheyboygan Redskins of the National basketball league for the '48-49 season. Nichols, because of war-time regulations, has another year of eligibility left for the Huskies, but rumor had it that he was going to devote his time to pre-med studies. Whether he will actually play the pro game has not been announced.

Track coach John Warren announced that he will take a 9 or 10 man traveling squad to the division finals at Missoula, Montana this weekend. The harriers are planning to leave by car for Portland Thursday. From the Rose city, they will take a plane to their destination. Washington State, by virtue of their smashing win over Washington last Saturday, is given the heavy-favorite role to take the ND crown away from the Huskies.

Kochmen Wind Up Schedule

Barney Koch's Frosh baseballers wind up their slate this weekend with three road games. The Yearlings trek to McMinnville for a single contest with the Linfield JVs Friday. Saturday, the Kochmen move to Portland for a doubleheader against Vanport.

Despite outside interruptions, attendance at the Oregon-OSC night game Saturday was good. The Ducks and Beavers will wind up the home slate Friday night, in another contest which will run competition to a University function, Mortar Board ball. But from last week's indication the baseballers are almost assured of another good crowd.

Other division finals this weekend find the golfers vying for the crown and a trip to the NCAA finals, in matches at the Eugene country club. Coach Sid Milligan will bank on repeat title hopes on a four-man squad. However, Washington's unbeaten fairway crew will at least enter the matches as the choice. Tennis runoffs are on tap for Pullman, with Washington and Oregon State both highly-regarded. On the basis of records, the Webfoots stand little chance at the net crown.



JACK NICHOLS

Intramural Softballers Ready For Championship Playoffs

By BOB COUGHLIN

The intramural softball season came to a close yesterday as five teams ended the season with wins and two others fought to a dramatic tie. Cherney-French beat the Yeomen 5-1, Phi Kappa Psi whitewashed Phi Gamma Delta 8-0, Chi Phi blanked Minturn hall 6-0, Sigma Alpha Mu outscored Lambda Chi Alpha 5-1, Merrick Hall routed Westminster house 10-1. Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Upsilon deadlocked 3-3 with a place in the playoffs at stake.

Once-beaten DU started out with a bang against ATO. Herb Bachofner, third baseman and lead-off man for the DUs, caught Dick Stoinoff's second pitch for the only home run of the day. In the next four innings two more runs were added to the DU tally while ATO was able to score only once. Then in the fifth inning, Paul Huntziger walked Don "Mouse" Eastburn, ATO's able short stop, Stoinoff and center fielder Wilbur Craig to load the bases.

Second baseman Joe Hall was walked to score Eastburn and a moment later Stoinoff scored on a wild pitch. The side was retired but the damage was already done. Neither team was able to score in a short sixth inning and the game will have to be played off at a later date to decide which team will represent the league in the playoffs.

SAM 5, Lambda Chi 1

A scrappy bunch of Sammies came from behind to outscore Lambda Chi 5-1 in six hard fought innings. Behind 1-0 in the fourth inning pitcher Jerry Barde came to bat with the bases loaded and singled to score one run. The next man up was short stop Jerry Ginsberg and he singled to score another run and keep the bases loaded. Little Vic Menashe stole home after first baseman Burt Gevurtz flied out. Saal Lesser singled to score Barde and Ginsberg and that accounted for all the scoring. Lambda Chi was led by third baseman Bill Davis, and Jerry Barde did a lot to help win his own cause.

Chi Psi 6, Minturn 0

The Chi Psis were treading on dangerous ground against the tight defense and aggressive play of Minturn hall until the sixth inning when they scored four runs to put the game on ice and win 6-0. The hallmen, led by catcher "Koko" Santos, were able to get only two hits off pitcher Bob Maxwell but they defended so effectively that seven Chi Psis were left on base.

Outstanding for Chi Psi were Chuck Rufner, a fine fielding first baseman, centerfielder Joe Holt who singled three times in four times at bat, and shortstop Chuck Strader who teamed up with Rufner to choke most of Minturn's scoring chances and got two singles and a double in his four times at bat.

Charney-French 5, Yeoman 1

Pitcher Dave Gibson limited the Yeomen to two hits as Cherney-French beat out the Yeomen 5-1. The five inning game saw the win-

4-Team Beer Pull to Match Brain, Brawn

Bringing together for the first time reputedly the four huskiest groups of freshmen on the campus, a Beer-Pull will be held at 6:15 p.m. over the mud pit on Fiji lot. The action will send Sigma Chi and Phi Delt against ATO and Beta, in what promises to be one of the dirtiest deals on the campus this year.

Attached to the middle of the rope and hanging directly over the pit will be the trophy of victory for the winners—a keg of beer. Plans now call for the victors to return loaded with the spoils of victory.

The ATO-Beta combination boasts the heftiest aggregation, spearheaded by burly Bob Sawyer and Barry Mountain. The same combo has the edge in manpower with 47 freshmen, compared to 43 for the Sigma Chi-Phi Delt roster.

The second group, however, is said to have a definite bulge in spirit and brainwork, and may have too much for the bulkier opponents. From all appearances, the contest looms as a battle of brains vs. brawn for beer.

ners collect four hits and three walks which they added to six errors by the Yeomen to obtain their five runs. The Cherney-French team committed two errors which

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Stag lines

By AL PIETSCHMAN

We tried something different last week, left out our advertiser's name and the usual plug—yes, people did ask us how come, some thought it was a mistake, but it was intentional. We'll plug this time, however, by saying "For the best in jewelry, drop into Carl Greve's, Portland, Oregon."

It was brought to our attention that Darrel Robinson is suffering from poison oak and we also have heard that a cute Alphaie also has the ailment. Hm-m???

The newest Ohio State SUN-DIAL came the other day and in it was a survey that we think should be printed. It is a survey of men on that campus as to their five pet hates against coeds.

1. Coeds drive cars. If they are bad drivers, which 99.5 per cent are, they unnerve men. If, by a miracle, they are good drivers, they drive too fast or too deftly, making that senior sitting beside them feel like a dim unnecessary milque-toast. A man in this frame of mind wouldn't take a lunge at a girl if she were Jane Russell drenched in Tabu.

2. Coeds use too much perfume. Many an eager coed forgets that in the confines of a heated cab or on a crowded sorority front porch her exotic perfume can be more like an anaesthetic than anything else. So the average cutie always puts too much on and generally the BMOG at her feet is usually too overcome literally for purposes of further entertainment.

3. Coeds love to talk about past conquests. How many times has the campus had to listen to his date relate her wonderful time with Harry last Friday night. By the time the waitress comes around with that second round of beers, the guy is ready to hit her with the bottle. But the average coed never learns.

4. Coeds love to pick fights. What poor guy hasn't ever started off an evening in a happy frame of mind, only to wind it up at 1 o'clock ready to tear his hair out of d's-pair. No, she didn't think that joke was funny . . . he wasn't out with that blonde witch tonight but a nice girl. Oh, God give him strength.

5. Coeds spend too much time in the powder rooms. (No explanation needed to Oregon men.)

The preacher finished his sermon with, "All liquor should be thrown in the river."—And the choir ended by singing "Shall We Gather at the River?"

The professor who comes in late is rare; in fact, he's in a class by himself.

—Sundial

It's so wonderful what some women can do and still keep their amateur standing.

—Columns

She: "Do you know what they're saying about me?"

He: Yeah, that's why I came over."

—Dodo

One bashful girl worked all her crossword puzzles vertically so she wouldn't have to come across.

—Voo Doo

—(Pd. Adv.)



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