

DUCK TRACKS

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It's time to hitch onto a spinning sports top and again go wheeling around the Pacific slopes and elsewhere.

One of the first turning points of the current baseball season will stare Don Kirsch's Ducks in the face almost before they are going to be able to gather their collective breaths . . . That will come next week when Washington State's veteran outfit, defending Northern Division champions, puts in an appearance here Monday and Tuesday . . .

Before the end of the month the Ducks will have faced the Buck Bailey and his Cougars four times, and after that they won't be disturbed with them again.

Word from the Southland is that Jeff Cravath, gridiron chief at El Troy, may ink Monk Simons as an assistant . . . Monk is presently engaged in a similar capacity at Tulane . . . His father used to be something of an institution on the Green Wave campus down ol' Bayou way.



JEFF CRAVATH

Cravath, who has never ducked an argument yet, shocked some old timers around his tradition steeped school the other day when he went on record as predicting that a big 200 lb. sophomore would become one of the greatest ends in Troy's rather illustrious history . . . This was startling enough, but even moreso was the fact that this new "find" has never played end before in life . . . He centered in high school and carried out the same roll last year on the Frosh squad . . . The name is Al Baldock, and you might put it down in your future book.

Beavers Land 'Player of Year' From California

Although little or no publicity attended his arrival, when Bud Woodward enrolled at Oregon State and showed up for spring practice, the Beavers were really getting a jewel . . . Bud is a full-back, and a good one . . . As a senior in high school he was named "Player of the Year" in Southern California (CIF), and he has been tabbed as the boy who hits a line in the best Standlee tradition . . . Supposedly one of the finest fb's the southland has produced in several spins of the sun dial, Woodward transferred to OSC from Long Beach City College.

A hefty 51 ft. push of the shot is good for only about fifth or sixth place in some southland track meets . . . After the boys get a mite further along in their spring football practicing, Coach Jim Aiken plans to have them go at it on Saturdays . . . Expected inclement weather has something to do with this . . . Dutch Fehring, ex-UCLA line coach who, it was rumored, might wind up at Oregon, signed recently with Marchy Schwartz at Stanford . . .

And Dutch's ol' boss, Bert LaBrucherie, is now working for a car dealer.

Iron Mike Dimitro, with whom Bert had a tiff last fall, turned up for spring practice, but insiders say that, despite what you hear and read, he won't be eligible.

The Water, Sittin', and Helmet Story

Aiken's penchant for not having a water-bucket on the field is only one of many similar restrictions that are used by coaches across the nation . . . Paul Brown of Cleveland doesn't permit any of his men to sit down once they hit the practice field . . . It doesn't matter whether they are just standing to the side watching, or whether they're merely out for an afternoon sun tan — they still gotta stand . . . Red Sanders has a similar provision at UCLA concerning helmets . . . Players

must wear them all the time. . . . At Washington State, Phil Sarboe has 'em running a mile in seven minutes with full gear after the first day.

Only Cliff Crandall and Alex Peterson will be absent from the crack Beaver cage squad that went to the NC-AA Regional Finals when next season comes around . . . They'll be moving into a new two-million dollar pavilion . . . Elliott, OSC's new backfield coach, never had been in Oregon before . . . He's quite a baseball player, too.

Put Clamp on Wooden and His Worrysome Words

Some fellow-coaches have tried to put the skids under John Wooden's cat-calling tactics that helped him and his Bruin team to a SD basketball title this past season . . . Wooden's saucy, penetrating voice, which echoed protests almost incessantly, came in for some sharp criticism . . . Too, they ridiculed his practice of having his players wave their arms when an opponent was shooting at the free throw line . . . Comm. Vic Schmidt has taken the matter under his wing and in the future 'tis said, these annoying little habits will be pretty much curtailed.

George Yardley, the Stanford fly-by-night whom they were comparing to Hank Luisetti, wound up in the same graveyard which has buried so many other over-publicized cagemen . . . He failed to make the All-SD five, and teammate Dave Davidson was voted by the squad as the most valuable player.

Two Halls, Vets and Stan Ray, Win

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

3:50

North Field: Kappa Sigma vs Fizzeds

South Field: Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Sigma Nu

Upper Field: Phi Delta vs. French Hall

4:55

North Field: Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Phi Sigma Kappa

South Field: Chi Psi vs. Merrick

Upper Field: Phi Gamma Delta vs. Sigma Chi.

Yesterday was a short afternoon insofar as Intramural softball competition was concerned, only two games being played. Hunter Hall squared off against Vets Housing in a rather wild contest, and came out a 14-2 loser. In the other contest, Stan Ray hall squeezed by the 13th Street Athletic club, 7-6.

SUPERIOR pitching and more power at the plate proved the payoff in the Vets hall win. It was a pretty loosely played affair, one which was marred by frequent disputes with the umpire. At one time the ump threatened to eject a player and call a forfeit.

The colorful, T-shirted boys of the 13th St. AC went down to defeat despite the fine performance turned in by Chuck Rufner.

The free-swinging outfielder cut off one man at second and stopped at third another who might have scored with a couple of bee-line throws from the outfield.

HE ALSO chipped in with the lone four-master of the afternoon.

Stan Ray won in the final inning when Bob Sike drilled in McMilan from third.

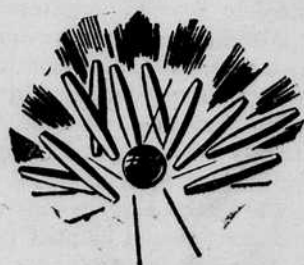
Varsity Netmen Prep For Match With Pioneers

Lewis and Clark College will provide the opposition for the Oregon varsity tennis squad tomorrow afternoon on the Emerald street courts.

The Ducks are fresh from a surprising 4-3 victory over the strong Eugene Tennis Club Saturday, having captured four of the five singles matches but dropping both double tests.

Coach Clyde Knox of the Pioneers will present a potent aggregation, spearheaded by Bill Preble, his number one man. The Pioneers already have several warmup contests under their belts.

Although the eliminations have continued all week, Coach Saal Lesser as yet is certain only of his top three men, who are Bob Carey, Dave Van Zandt, and himself.



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