

# DUCK TRACKS

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Everything is going international these days, and there is no reason why sports can't follow suit. The National League could add London, Paris, Moscow, and Shanghai, thus hopping up their baseball circuit to a neat 12 teams. The American League could pick up franchises in Paris, Tokyo, Rome and Dnieperpetrovsk. What a pair of baseball leagues those would be. And in this modern day and age, transportation is certainly no problem. In just a matter of hours the Bronx Bombers could take off from LaGuardia Field and land in Dnieperpetrovsk in plenty of time to limber up for a night game with the Dnieperpetrovsk all-Red stars. Then an afternoon game Saturday, and a Sunday double header would polish off the usual four game series.

The biggest stumbling block before the internationalization of baseball might come in Shanghai where Mao Tse-tung, the present number one candidate for the office of baseball high commissioner, would have to vie with Chiang Kai-shek for the job which would reportedly be the highest paid in the Orient with the exception of one or two Indian princes, and Rita Hayworth. Chiang (pronounced Joong) would be in favor of calling the club the Shanghai Tse-tse Flies. Mao holds to the belief that Shanghai could support two ball clubs, the Red Opiums number one, and Red Opiums number two.

## The Grand Dragon

The whole set-up seems very unlikely, however, since the Chinese Grand Dragon of Imperial Ping Pong, Foo Manchu has a monopoly on all seaboard stadiums. Foo refuses to permit any sport other than table tennis to be presented to the public, for fear that all the heads would stop turning to and fro, thus leaving the nation in a state of immobility.

Leo Harris, the man who was responsible for having Gloria glow at halftime intermission at the second Oregon-Washington State game, is always on the lookout for talent such as that displayed by the young Washington lass. Just looking at the problem practically, it wouldn't be a bad idea to have a chorus of strippers perform at halftime. Sure—the co-eds have got to have some entertainment, but there are so many more males at the University of Oregon that the majority in this case deserves prime consideration. As a matter of fact, we might just forget about playing the second period of basketball. Those of us who do not approve of the strip tease could just amble out into the corridor and stuff down a couple of hot dogs while eyeing the Oregon co-eds who became jealous and took a walk to cool off.

## Need Frosh Swimmers

On the swimming line, the Frosh tankers, guided by George Moorehead, who earned three swimming letters for UO, have several flashes who are expected to carry the brunt of the freshman point-making. Gordon Edwards, Portland, wasn't far behind Pete Van Dijk when Pete cracked the Northern Division and national 1500 meter record in trials. Edwards is a freestyle artist, as is Jim Allan, Weiser, Ida., who is expected to swim right along with Edwards. The Frosh diving hope is a Newport splasher, Ray Atkinson, who has been coming along well in practice. Moorehead is particularly concerned over his team's chances in the medley event. He is virtually unmanned in the breaststroke and backstroke—and sent a call to any freshman who has any swimming experience under his belt.

## Win Over OSC?

Getting back to the strip tease—which offers better pay than Frosh swimming—there would need to be some stipulation whereas the squads would have to stay off the court until the gals got through. There is strict regulation in basketball prohibiting body contact on the floor.

Meanwhile, the Gill Stadium debut of the Oregon Webfoots draws nearer, and Coach John Warren isn't certain of much more than a full house (five of a kind). He does have a scrappy ball club—in fact one of the state's leading sport scribes, covering the WSC series, commented after the Webfoots' first night win that the Ducks were so full of scrap that they would be hard to stop. He thought that any quint with that much drive, any team which won't admit defeat, is hard to stop. A triumph over Oregon State would leave Warren and his charges sitting very pretty.



Chiang Kai-shek

# ATO, Sigma Nu, Alpha Hall Cop Intramural Cage Frays

## Women To Begin IM Basketball, Swim Campaigns

Practices for women's basketball and swimming intramurals are now underway, according to Janet Frye, chairman of the house athletic managers.

Basketball practices will be held on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 4:50 to 5:20 and from 5:20 to 5:50. Teams from each organization are expected to compete in the tournament which begins Jan. 30. No house is required to have a team, but each player must attend three practices and all games.

Regular practice time for all intramural swimmers will be in the Gerlinger pool during the open hour swim period each afternoon during the week and on Saturday from 10 to 11:45 a.m. Each swimmer is required to have at least three practices. Any one person or group of persons may enter the meet. The swimming meets are to be Feb. 16 and 27.

House athletic managers have the complete rules and in case of any question, Pat Honl, intramural swimming chairman, may be contacted at the Sigma Kappa house; Willetta McDonald, basketball, at the Tri Delt house.

## Hogjaw's Feat May Win Parole

KOSCIUSKO, Miss., (UP)—A cocky ex-boxer, serving life for murder, beat two accused killers to the draw and captured them single-handed Wednesday in a feat that may win his freedom.

C. B. Grammer, known in the ring as "Hogjaw Mullen" was sent in with three bloodhounds to get Leon Turner, 38, and Wendell Whitt, 24, wanted for murder, after a 100-man posse trapped them in the rocky hills. Hogjaw delivered his men.

State officials indicated that he will receive favorable consideration at the next parole board meeting.

Grammer, 32, had a sectional reputation as a light-heavyweight with a stinging punch but most of his life he had been in trouble. He was first sent up for larceny in 1936 and in 1940 he killed Frank Leche in Adams county.

### THURSDAY IM SCHEDULE

Basketball "A"  
3:50 Sigma Hall vs. SAM  
3:50 Sherry Ross vs. SAE  
4:35 Theta Chi vs. Gamma  
4:35 Stan Ray vs. Pi Kappa Phi  
5:15 Chi Psi vs. Hunter  
5:15 Stitzer vs. Pi Kaps Alpha  
Wednesday night, a "three game night" on the IM schedule, saw Sigma Nu, ATO, and Alpha Hall scoring victories in "A" division hoop play. A full schedule is on tab for Thursday's IM maple court and handball action.

Sigma Nu stemmed a last quarter rally to defeat Sederstrom 21-17. The fraternity crew point accumulation was fairly evenly divided among six players. The 13-7 half-time score favored the winners.

Alpha Tau Omega had very little trouble in sniping their way to a 23-7 win over Alpha Hall. Al Campbell and J. T. Hamilton each tallied six points for the winners, but were behind Dan Cudahy who was high man with eight. ATO led 8-4 at the half.

The theme of the night's action seemed to be low scoring and the Sigma Chi-Cherney encounter was no deviation from the buckless trend. The fraternity five edged out a narrow 16-13 victory. Half-time score read 5-4.

Clinton Agee, Cherney center, was high man with nine points; Jack Smith and Earl Stelle scored four each for the winners.

Phi Delta Theta took all three sections of the slated handball match when Pi Kappa Phi failed to field a team.

### Darn 'Em

The average varsity football player as Washington State College will use up 132 pairs of athletic socks before he graduates from the gridiron and college.

### Avalanche

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"T-bar" principle. According to secret information the Tramway on Mt Hood is scheduled to swing into operation on Jan. 28. At present the lower terminal is operating its restaurant and ski shop.

This year is also seeing the advent of some very good equipment. All the ski manufacturers have made marvelous gains with their new models. Plastic bases dominate the picture, while the Goodman binding is taking us back to the simple from the complex. Also check over the new "Henke" boot, along with the new Chevron, Balle, and Bergman.

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