

# DUCK TRACKS

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One of the big wire services pulled a good boner the other day. It was on Monday afternoon, on its radio wire service. And the best part of the boner was that it made the air on two, maybe more, local stations.

Pacific University defeated Oregon State, 3-0. Apparently, whoever phoned the result into the Portland office of the wire service, merely said "P. U.," instead of Pacific University. At any rate, the Portland-minded office man in the Portland bureau put it on the wire that Portland University beat the Aggies, 3-0.

The brief story said only that, giving the two school names and the score. Since the Duck schedule read University of Portland on Tuesday, two local radio stations used this story on their evening newscasts, saying that OSC was defeated by the team who would play Oregon on Tuesday. That's how mistakes get started.

## Monday's Gridders Number 75

Spectators of Monday's first spring football workout commented on the quantity and quality of ends on this spring's roster. And on the list of good-lookingers Monday afternoon were Sophomores Jake Williams, Emery Barnes—and Chet Noe, who may develop into a valuable end by next fall.

Monday's turnout of 75 was somewhat lighter than Coach Jim Aiken had expected. Jim said last week that the number might get as high as 100. He also mentioned that he expected within the first week to separate "the wheat from the chaff," as he put it. There's no doubt that Aiken is one of the best field coaches in the business. By that title, we mean that he leaves no one without something to do. Every person on the field in a suit is working.

There are times, of course, when Aiken runs a new play, and wants the rest of the team to watch it. In that event, he puts his first eleven to work running the play, while the rest of the squad watches for awhile. But as a general rule, Aiken keeps his men busy. Creating lots of activity is a good way to get rid of the chaff.

Oregon State's Dick Yost, rightly called the defending Northern Division golf champion, is in high danger of losing his title this season. To whom? To Oregon's Ron Clark. Clark is probably one of the best golfers in the Northwest at this time, including professionals as well as amateurs.

## A Busy Day on May 13

Last summer, the little driver won the Oregon Amateur crown and the Oregon Open title, the latter in a field of several pretty good professional golfers. These included Bud Ward and Porky Oliver. Clark had the advantage of his home course, but he nevertheless outpointed the rest of the field in a decisive way.

Clark and Yost will meet when Oregon plays Oregon State on the local course May 13. The same day, incidently, the Ducks and Beavers will also play a baseball game here, and have a track meet in Corvallis. Oregon should take the golf and track events, and will certainly have a good chance to win the baseball game.

But at any rate, to get back to golf, the match between Ron Clark and Dick Yost should be a good one, and one which will pack the gallery with golf fans.

Remember Bob Christianson? He's the little (5 feet, 8 inches) guy who plays first base for Oregon State. Yep, he's back again this year. Christianson is practically a whole show all by himself when he starts reaching for wide pegs from his first base position. He can lay himself on the ground and keep one foot on the sack, going into a complete acrobat's split to get the ball.

## Makes the Game Worthwhile

Many times the crowd will figure a runner safe if the peg is a little wide . . . wide enough so that it looks out of Christianson's range. But the little guy will flip himself into a rubber ball, go down in his split, and come up with the catch . . . and the runner will be out. It's ability like that that makes baseball the game it is.

## Spring Football

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toridge of ex-Duck Dick Wilkins, caught several long passes. Barnes set himself as a good possibility for a defensive end position next fall.

Chet Noe, star from this Winter's Frosh basketball team, also drew some attention from Wilkins. The big lad, while still fresh to the game, nevertheless shows signs of becoming a threat as a pass-receiver.

In some parts of Europe, a single book may, in the course of a day be used by a dozen or more students. One of the aims of WSSF is to meet this need.

## Placement Service Available to Grads

Graduate majors in anthropology, economics, physics, chemistry and biology who will soon receive their M.A. or Ph.D. degrees are to report to the Teacher Placement Service if they wish college teaching positions.

In the past four months at least 34 positions in junior, teacher's, private, and public colleges have been reported.

If qualified, interested persons should get in touch with Earl M. Pallett, director of the Teacher Placement Service.

## Top Scorers

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### No-hit No-Run

Officially speaking (here we go again) Bob Roundeau pitched a no run-no hit game for the winners, all the scoring damage coming in the sixth stanza. Hawk also pitched good ball for the losers limiting the Sig Eps to five safeties.

The scorekeeper's nightmare began when Beta Theta Pi defeated Merrick Hall 11-2 in "fast and furious" action.

Alan Mann drew a base on balls with two men out in the first inning.

Ken Ball added two dents to the run category with a round-trip wallop to left-field. Max Vincent walked, took second on a wild-pitch, and waltzed home on an error.

### Triple Helps

Merrick retaliated in the bottom of the second inning when Emmett Williams powered a terrific triple to deep center and scored on Bob Cool's single.

Singles by Bob Sawyer, and Hal Webb coupled with a walk to Mann plus a "fence buster" triple by Ball added four more runs to the Beta total.

In the Merrick fourth, Williams rapped out a single, stole second, and came all the way around on an error.

In the bottom of the fourth Webb and Mann reached first on singles. Ball walked and a double by John Loomis and a single by Bob Sawyer produced four runs and the Beta total of eleven.

### Stan Ray Hot

Stan Ray steamrolled to a 15-0 horsehide win over Sherry Ross. Harry Wallin chucked two hit-goose egg ball for the winners.

"Offensive" action opened in the first inning when Dean Delap walked, Bob Hollis and Greg Stratikos singled, and Don Thompson doubled to deep left driving in three runs.

### Early Rally

In the second inning Stan Ray opened the assault on singles by Delap, Hollis, and a walk to Straitikos. A double by Don Thompson cleared the sacks. Ron Thomas, Lavern Thompson, and Don Firth all rapped out singles; total for the inning: six runs.

A walk, a single by Thomas, a double by Straitikos, and a double by D. Thompson produced four more runs.

In the fourth inning Bob Hollis singled and scored on a one base blow by Straitikos. Leik singled and tallied the fifteenth run in the final inning on Don Kirth's double to left field.

### Fiji Team Wins

The Phi Kappa Sigma-Fiji tilt was something that should have stayed in the bottle. Although the Fiji crew was on the top-heavy side of the 12-4 score they collected only three hits.

The Fijis led-off by walking around the bases. Bases on balls to Al Adolf, Jerry Smith, Don Reed, Stan Hargraves, Bob Dekoning,

# Importance of Educational Aid Stressed by Foreign Director

Educational help is now more important than food and clothing in the European program of WSSF, Miss Betty Collins, director of the student center for the University of Freiburg, Germany, declared Tuesday.

Speaking before YWCA Cabinet members, Miss Collins pointed out the importance of this program in educating such communities for democracy.

Also the representative of the American Friends Service Committee, Miss Collins has been directing the Quaker Student Center at

Larry Blunt, and Mike Lally, an error and a few more gift walks gave the Phi Gamma Delta aggregation nine big runs.

In the second inning doubles by Don Dagenhorn, and Don Schade and a home run to right-center field by Herb Clark gave the Phi Kaps three runs. Don Schade walked and Gary Finnegan doubled to add another marker in the third inning.

A series of walks—six to be exact—produced the final three runs for the Fijis and ended a hectic but interesting day in intramurals.

## Square Dancers to Meet

Members of the University square dancing organization will meet from 7:30 to 9 tonight in the East gymnasium of the Men's Physical Education Building.

The beginners session will commence at 7:30, with regular dancing at 8.

Twenty-five displaced students the Northwest through the efforts are now attending universities in of WSSF.

Freiburg for the past two and one half years. Next year more than half of its budget will be met by the World Student Service Fund.

Such centers as this in France, Germany, and Italy serve to promote individual development in place of only intellectual growth, Miss Collins noted.

"The need for food and clothes is much less serious in Germany now than two years ago," she said. "Although refugees still lack adequate necessities, one of the great needs now is for greater educational development. 'You are helping students help themselves when you give to WSSF,' the Quaker worker emphasized.

She illustrated by the fact that once student centers are set up with the help of WSSF the students begin assisting other students in still greater need. When she left Freiburg, the people were having a clothing drive for refugees and building houses for refugees as a community project.

Miss Collins, whose home is in Birmingham, England, arrived in the United States in February on the Ile de France. Today she will visit the Oregon State campus and then go on to Seattle. After spending the summer at an international seminar, she will resume her work at Freiburg.

Last night she spoke "European Students and Their Problems" at Christian House on the campus.

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