

# DUCK TRACKS

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The postman brought a letter the other day. Instead of the hoped-for check from Sexy Detective magazine, it carried a protest against a remark made in an earlier column. The remark hinted that the reason most college girls go to a baseball game is because they couldn't land a convertible bound for the McKenzie or some other placid pleasure place.

The complete text of the protest:

"Turn blue!"

The thing was unsigned, but we're inclined to think it came from a female. Also, the tender phrasing is stinkingly similar to that used by my first wife. She was one gal who really knew her baseball, and it isn't surprising that she has a beef—as she would say.

Look, slug, we only meant to imply that such was the case in most instances. There are a good many girls such as you who are well-versed in sports, some even in outdoor sports. We've been to the wrestling matches here in town. We've witnessed the fairer sex hurling empty fifths and screaming phrases that would put Harry Truman to work thinking up new ones.

## The Stratton Story

Just the other day at the Portland game a gal sitting behind us made some interesting remarks.

"Stratton!" she exclaimed. "Is he the one that Jimmy Stewart played? Goodness, do they hire 'em here in baseball, too?"

No, slug, that little girl knew a lot more than just the most secluded roads in Hendricks Park.

Too long on a rather dull subject. The only reason we mentioned the thing was because the old witch also enclosed some interesting notes about ND baseball. She's a night brakeman for Southern Pacific and picks up considerable info during her coffee stops throughout the Northwest.

As for this year's pennant chase, she says the boys down at the Oasis are giving 8 to 5 that the Cougars will win their fourth straight flag. We've discussed the WSC personnel a lot around here, so we skipped over the notes concerning them and turned to the scribbling about Washington's Huskies.

## Cassil Again

Art McLarney's men must not figure to go far this year, or else Athletic Director Harvey Cassil is making another one of his many bids to get his name in the papers, because the Husky nine will perform before the fans for free this season.

In the infield, Bill Andring will be at first, Len Tucker at second, Clyde Glassman at third, and Jack Englert will take care of shortstop. Southpaw Bob Moen, Hal Aranson, and Bob Bell figure to be the big three of the mound staff.

The outfield appears to be wide open, both to candidates and enemy hitters. Don Lundberg is expected to pick up the catcher's mask when the Huskies open tomorrow against Idaho at Seattle.

The old gal picks Washington to finish second if the outfield holds up at all.

She picks up milk cans at Corvallis twice a week and has found out that OSC will be about as green and unpredictable as our own Webfoots. Coach Ralph Coleman has come up with little more than frequent rhubarbs on the diamond during the past few years, and things shouldn't be too different this spring.

## We Three

Coley will have only three lettermen in the lineup, but transfers and sophomores have given him some good material to work with. The three with the orange O's are Bob Christianson, first base, Gene Tanselli, shortstop, and Bill Harper, third base. Don Fawcett at second finishes out what should be a good infield. Tanselli's probably the best shortpatcher in the league.

Lettermen hurlers are Ken Carpenter, who'll never stop bothering us, Ray Snyder, and Rick Ericson. Portsiders Don White, a good sophomore, Jim Irish, and Bud Berg, along with right handers Steve Franko, a transfer, Bob Stolz, and Henry Westbrook add to the pitching crew.

Springfield's Bobo Clingman will be behind the plate. Snyder, when he doesn't pitch, is slated for right field. Pete Goodbrod, in center, and Rralph Kraive, in left, are the other two garden shepherds.

There were no notes about the Idaho Vandals, which leads us to believe the sweetheart of the rails is off the Moscow run for awhile. It matters little, however, for the Vandals usually are content to battle with the Webfoots for the cellar—especially in basketball.

## AGS Proposes Spring Fun Fest

Representatives of the Associated Greeks Students discussed plans for an all-campus social event, sponsored by AGS, at a meeting Wednesday.

Possibilities of either a picnic, or street dance, or both were proposed by Jerry Meyers, social committee chairman.

Any activity, sponsored by AGS, will be held on the campus with the approval of University officials, and all students will be invited, Meyers said.

If a picnic can be arranged under these circumstances, the committee will continue. Otherwise, students may plan spontaneous, unorganized picnics without the sponsorship of AGS, Meyers stated.

Other actions of the meeting included discussion of the ASUO constitution. President Hob Deuel cautioned all living organizations to consider the constitution carefully, in order to vote comprehensively when the document is submitted for ratification. Further discussion was postponed until the Constitution is released for Emerald publication.



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## Frosh Petition Deadline Now

Petitions for committee chairmen and sub-chairmen for the frosh picnic will be accepted until 5 p. m. today. Petitions may be turned into Jackie Wilkes at the Sigma Kappa house or to Helen Jackson at Highland House.

Besides a general chairman, entertainment, food, transportation, publicity, clean-up, promotion, chaperones, and ticket committees will be selected from petitioners.

The picnic has been planned instead of the Frosh Glee of previous years. It will be a freshman stag or date affair to be held Apr. 22. The place is yet to be determined.

It's parents who do most of the baby-talking, according to an Illinois doctor. The tiny tots just do it to humor the old folks.

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