

DUCK TRACKS

By SAM FIDMAN
Emerald Sports Editor

As Washington State rocked Howe Field and the University of Oregon varsity baseball team this past weekend, they made it all too plain that preseason dope that figured the Buck Bailey Circus to add their fourth consecutive Northern Division title this spring might just have been right.

It takes a championship ball club to be able to win the close ones as well as the routs, and the Cougars displaced that victory Saturday when they pulled a photo-finish tenth inning victory away from the Ducks.

All the baseball hullabaloo seems to point to several questions, one being has any other club ever taken four straight pennants in ND competition? The irrevocable Pacific Coast Conference records show that the University of Washington pulled that stunt from 1929 through 1932. During that reign, the Huskies amassed 45 diamond triumphs as against 15 losses.

Ducks Have Won . . .

A stroll past the trophy case at McArthur Court hints strongly that Oregon has had its ups in the ND baseball world.—Again the PCC records speak out to show that the Webfoots have won more baseball championships than any other conference club.

Washington State, presently the kingpin of the loop, has walked off with five flags and is in a potent bid for crown number six. The Washington Huskies have brought the bacon back to Seattle on the Washington occasions, and the last that they were able to cop the bunting was in 1932, the fourth year of their four year skein. Eighteen pennantless years has been Washington's penalty for winning four in a row.

Oregon actually won four consecutive pennants also, but there was a two year halt of activity between the third and last championship years. Winning years for the Ducks were 1918, 1928, 1934, '35, '37, '39, '41, '42, '43, and '46.

. . . and Ducks Have Lost

The worst year in Oregon baseball history must have been 1922 when the Webfoots drove through a 12 game schedule—and didn't win one of them. The following year couldn't have been much better for Eugene baseball fans, as the Ducks waddled through 14 games, and managed to lose 13 of them.

Duck Tracks Columnist Dave Taylor raised an interesting question when he pointed out the void of publicity afforded the Oregon track team by the state's leading newspapers. It seems that they either don't know, don't care, or both.

But in spite of a rocky 1950 start, Coach Don Kirsch's horsehiders are still "in it" especially since they did manage to look pretty good in defeat. Tomorrow's invasion by the Idaho Vandals should prove to Oregon fans whether or not the sun will shine in "Mudville" this season.

Universal Suffrage

There has always been great personal motivation to discover just what the wenches accomplish at a ball game. Some, who are sisters of the "ladies day" fad that isn't too far removed from its origin, are real dyed-in-the-wool diamond nuts.

However, hot-pin-house Hedy isn't aware of the score even after sitting as a supposed observer for nine innings.

It does add color to the crowd though, and since there has been so much clamor in favor of universal suffrage, there isn't much that can be done.

It is reminiscent of a local co-ed's remark before Norman Thomas' speech at the Igloo last term—"Oh, say, isn't he cute!"

This left one notable inward sinking sensation—or as one crush said to the other crush, "I'm crushed."

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Buck Bailey's Cougar nine.

Umpire Bites Buck

History was made on Howe field Saturday when a man bit the dog. In this case it was an umpire biting Buck Bailey, arbiter-eating coach of Washington State's baseball powerhouse. The umpire in question, Ken Westover, silenced the big manager when he came up to protest a call on one of his hitters. Thereafter Buck confined his rantings to occasional outbursts from the bench.

Oregon baseball fans can see what Don Kirsch is missing if they go up to Salem tonight. Members of the Western International League of Salem and Tacoma teams include: Hai Zurcher, centerfielder; Dick Bartle, first baseman; Dick Waibel, pitcher; and Al Cohen shortstop. All played college baseball at Oregon.

It's a shame pessimists don't realize how easily they could up any party—by staying away.

Night Staff Workers Needed by Emerald

Positions on the Emerald night staff are now open to interested students, Mary Hall, chief night editor, reported Monday.

No experience is necessary. Work will consist mainly of proof reading and head setting.

Students interested in the work may contact Miss Hall at the Chi Omega house or the Emerald.

Light Hitting Ducks

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stealing statistics. Four thefts were recorded on Saturday, with Ray Stratton copping a pair. A delayed double steal, with Coley starting from first to second, and Stratton coming home on the catcher's throw to the midway, was a play that cautious opponents will be looking for throughout the season.

Reserve Officers to Sponsor National Defense Week in May

National Defense week, designed to spotlight the current military picture in this country, will be sponsored in Eugene and Lane county May 13 to 20 by the Lane county chapter of the Reserve Officers association, it was announced by Ralph Watson, Jr., chapter president.

Captains Robert F. Karolevitz, graduate student in journalism, and Charles Wetherbee, senior in architecture, were named to chairmanships of Lane county committees. Karolevitz will handle publicity, while Wetherbee is in charge of decorations for the formal military ball which will conclude the event on May 20.

Plans for the campus observance, which has been sponsored nationally since 1923 by the ROA, are expected to include Scabbard and Blade and the ROTC unit.

This year for the first time National Defense week will be climaxed by Armed Forces day, May 20. Sponsored by the Department of Defense, Armed Forces day re-

places the traditional Army, Navy, and Air Force days which have been consolidated into this one observance.

"Since the Reserve Officers association is composed of reservists from all of the Armed Forces," Watson said, "National Defense week will emphasize the role of the reservist in peace and war. On the other hand, Armed Forces day will feature our overall military picture, stressing our combined forces."

According to Karolevitz, the theme for the week will be "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

5 Students to Enter Speech Tournament

University of Montana will host to the annual Invitational Forensic Tournament to be held Apr. 20, 21, and 22.

University participants will include Nancy Yates and Pat Wasson, first debate team; Norman Fugett and Don Collin, second debate team; and Bill Less, extemporaneous speaking.

E. R. Nichols, professor of speech, is adviser.

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Student, Faculty To Hold Fireside

Thirty University students will meet Wednesday evening to discuss the question "Student Interest in the Atom and Hydrogen Bombs."

The meeting will be held at the home of F. E. Dart, professor of physics.

The fireside is the second in a series of student-faculty firesides sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA.

UO Issues Bulletin On Summer School

Summer session information on the School of Journalism appears in a bulletin issued Monday by the University.

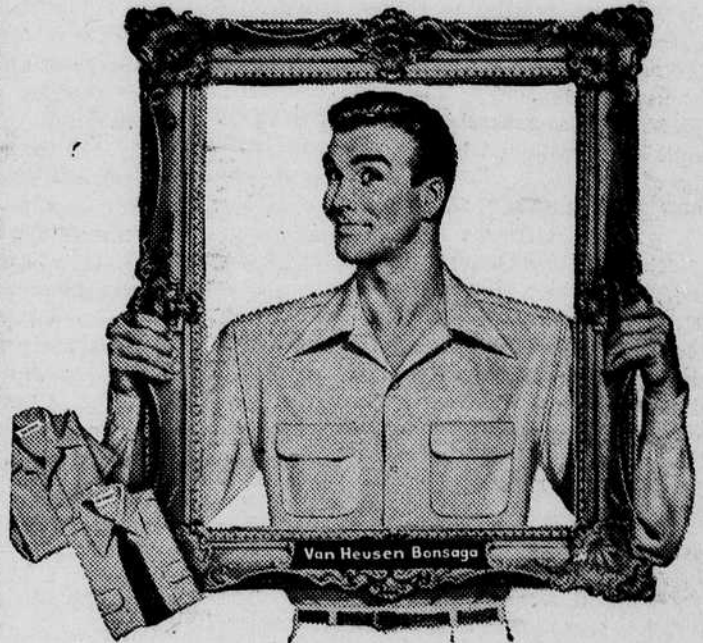
A list of courses offered and a program for teachers is included. Faculty members for the summer session, June 19 to Aug. 11, will be Visiting Professor Ralph D. Casey, director of the University of Minnesota School of Journalism, and Warren C. Price, professor of journalism.

The bulletin is now available at the School of Journalism.

Phi Theta Petitions Due

Petitions for Phi Theta Upsilon, junior women's service honorary, will be received by Ruth Landry at Alpha Phi and Leslie Toohey at Kappa Alpha Theta until Thursday at 5 p.m.

Sophomore women with an accumulative GPA of 2.4 or a 2.4 last term are eligible to petition. Activities should be listed under headings of publications, women's groups, committees, and miscellaneous.



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