

DUCK TRACKS

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Word comes from the southland that Stanford track prospects have suffered a great blow. A United Press story, filed yesterday, reported that the Indians' Darrell Krietz, high hurdles ace, will be out of the running for the rest of the season.

Krietz collided with the seventh hurdle last Saturday in a triangle meet with San Jose State and the San Francisco Olympic Club. Upon first examination, the injury looked like a muscle bruise, but a closer look showed doctors that he had aggravated an old leg injury.

According to the Stanford Athletic Department, Krietz was layed up last spring with the same injury, but it was thought to be pretty well healed. In 1948, he was the winner of the high hurdle event in the Stanford-California meet. He also won that event in the West Coast relays.

In the Pacific Coast Conference meet, he placed second. His best time in the high hurdles is 14.3 seconds. Stanford has suffered a loss.

Buck Hasn't Changed

Washington State Baseball Coach Arthur "Buck" Bailey put on his usual good show for fans when his Cougars stopped in Eugene last Friday and Saturday.

During Saturday's game, some of the visiting high school seniors seemed a bit awed by Buck's tactics. One remarked after the contest that Leo Durocher is just a piker alongside Bailey.

It's interesting to note that when a strike is called on a Cougar batter . . . that is, the batter just stands there and the umpire bellows something while he sticks up his right hand . . . both batter and ump stand sort of rigid with their eyes tipped toward Heaven.

An then, if Buck jumps off the bench and begins his militaristic march toward the plate, both batter and ump look even more rigid and nervous.

Sometimes Buck thinks it wasn't a strike and takes his wrath out on the ump. And then, sometimes, he may agree that it was a strike and tell his batter a few things about how to bat.

No Youth on That Game

Saw a good example of calmness the other night. Coolheadedness is a thing which some athletes work years to develop. One of the Emerald baseball writers was putting together his story on a baseball game between Oregon and some pre-season opponent.

The writer seemed not a bit out of the ordinary in his conduct. He joked about the game. He rattled his typewriter just as steadily as ever. And then, about half-way through the story, he stopped and calmly picked up the telephone. He dialed Sacred Heart Hospital and asked for the maternity ward. He named his wife and asked if the offspring had arrived.

The answer was negative, so he turned around and smiled, "Not yet."

Then he went back to writing his story of that day's game. When finished, he again picked up the phone and called the hospital. From across the room, we could hear the attendant tell him that he was a father.

He looked as if his horse had finished third at Bay Meadows because she didn't say whether it was a daughter or a son. They didn't know. So, he read over his story and then looked at tomorrow's schedule.

By the next night, he had discovered that it was a boy, and, already being the father of a girl, he appeared a little wound up by then. (That's not sports, but its connected with Emerald coverage of sports. At least, no one can accuse the Emerald of having fresh young kids covering baseball games.)

The 13th Annual Hayward Relays take place here this weekend. Class "A" high schools will battle on the Hayward Field Friday, and Class "B" and "C" schools will fight it out on Saturday. Incidentally, that's going to be mighty crowded Saturday, because the Oregon-WSC meet is the same afternoon.

How Come, Huh?

How come no opening ceremony for Oregon's first Northern Division baseball game? Oregon State had one, according to reports, and so did Washington. Used to be that the University President (Newburn, that is, not Johnson) would toss in the first ball, downtown merchants would go wild, and things got off to a bang. This year, Oregon kind of slid into its ND opener with a quiet "play ball." Rain, of course, was responsible for the use of the lower field for the Friday game with WSC.

Berreman to Attend Yale Summer School

Joel V. Berreman, professor of sociology, has been selected as a representative to the Yale Summer School of Alcoholic Studies for 1950.

The selection was made by the Educational Advisory Board of the Oregon Liquor Control Commission, which every year sends several delegates to the Yale school.

The board chose Berreman for his research in connection with the state clinic in Portland, which is modeled after the Yale Plan Clinic. He has also taken part in the educational program by lecturing on alcoholic studies.

The summer school will be held from July 8 to Aug. 4.

AAA Faculty Goes To Regional Meet

Five faculty members from the School of Architecture and Allied Arts attended the Regional Northwest Conference on Architecture in Moscow, Idaho, and Pullman, Wash. Apr. 14, 15, and 16.

The professors, Eyler Brown, Karl J. Beisser, Frederick T. Hannaford and George F. Andrews, with A. E. Miller, instructor in architecture, met with students representing schools in Idaho, Montana, Oregon, California, Colorado, and Washington.

Wesley Elects Officers

David Hobbs was elected the new president of Wesley Foundation last Sunday, succeeding Robert Kingsbury.

Other officers newly elected are: Beth Miller and Jax Baker, vice-presidents; Natalie Beckett, secretary; Fred Heryford, treasurer; and Delvan Miles, Jan Whipple, and Gwen Ramsey, new members-at-large.

Betty Kizer and Beverly Pace will also serve as members-at-large until fall term.

'Lyrical Legerdemain' Fenton Festival Theme

"Lyrical Legerdemain" has been selected as the theme for the 1950 Fenton Festival, Law School Weekend Chairman Curt Cutsforth announced Tuesday.

The winning slogan for the May 6 Gerlinger dance was submitted, Cutsforth said, by a nameless school boy. The prize, a complete set of the city ordinances of Winnipeg, will thus be reserved until next year.

Legal tunesmiths meanwhile were at work on the words and music to go with the theme, and Cutsforth said a song fitting the occasion will be announced shortly.

Noting that the allowance for

Junior Weekend floats had been increased from \$30 to \$50, Cutsforth observed that anything the law students wish to float will be held in trust until such time as the mill-race is capable of floating it.

The field of more than 100 queen candidates will be narrowed to six finalists at a student body meeting next Tuesday, Cutsforth said. The law school queen and "her" court of five princesses will reign at the dance.

All public appearances scheduled after May 6 have been cancelled. Official sources said, however, that no special significance should be attached to this report.

Poetry Contest To End May 1

Entries in the annual poetry competition, sponsored by the Department of English for juniors and seniors, may be submitted until May 1, to the secretary of the English department.

A first prize of \$25 is offered through the Burgess award. This year an additional \$25 will be awarded at the discretion of the judges.

No restriction is made on subject matter.

A group of short lyrics submitted as a unit should include from three to five poems. Material should be typed in triplicate and enclosed in a manila envelope with the titles of entries written on the outside. The name of the author should be enclosed separately in a sealed envelope containing the titles of entries along with the address and college year of the writer.

According to Philip W. Souers, head of the English department, the contest is open to any junior or senior regularly enrolled in the University.

Chapman to Show 'A Bell For Adano'

"A Bell For Adano" will be shown today at 7 and 9 p.m. in 207 Chapman, in the series of Wednesday-night movies.

John Hodiak, William Bendix, and Gene Tierney star in 20th Century Fox's version of the book. The story blends pathos and comedy in telling of allied military rules and how they affect a small Italian town.

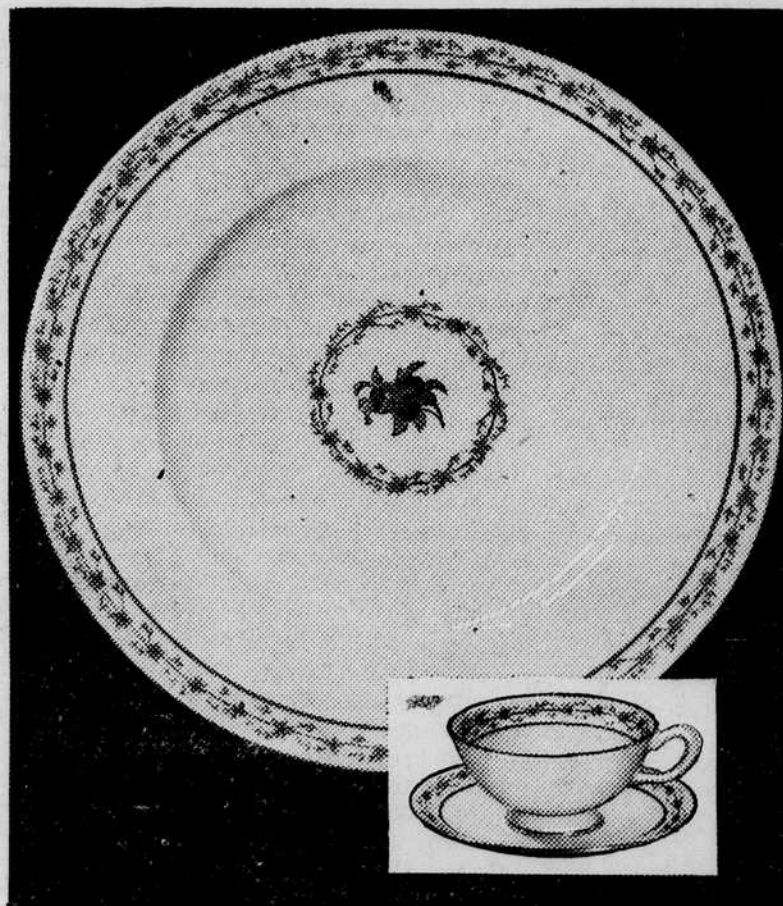
The showing is open to students and faculty. Students must present their student body cards for admission.

Port Committees Meet

A student port committee of the Portland Propellor Club met with the student port committee at the School of Business Administration Tuesday.

After a dinner at the faculty club, a seminar on shipping problems was held. Wendell Gray, Douglas Barnes, Stanley Watt, John Cole, and James Savisky made up the Portland committee.

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