

DUCK TRACKS

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The weight of the world rests on the shoulders of the biggest men—or so a wise sage would have us believe. An appropo afterthought might well be—when the big men give way and the weight starts to slip out of grasp, it is the little man who gets squelched.

In weaving our story pattern, another proverb fits in quite snugly—"it isn't that you win or lose, but how you play the game." To that we might add—but it is still awfully nice to win.

Don Kirsch, the man who guides Oregon's baseball destiny, felt like someone jerked a string yesterday when his team lost a heartbreaking 4 to 2 ball game to the visiting Washington Huskies.

Mel Krause, who Kirsch once described as a pitcher with more heart on the ball than "stuff," struck out 12 Husky batsmen, and turned in a game that he will have to hang on his mantle as one to live up to. But the support gave way, and a full handful of errors fanned breath into the Washington squad, where there had been none.

A Hoop and a Holler for 'Nelly'

If Daryle Nelson, sophomore second baseman, doesn't stop himself, he might be in for big things, at least in the Northern Division.

In the top of the ninth, Nelson went for a screaming, line drive single that scorched the air between first and second. The ball was well tagged, but "Nelly" made a hurtling, twisting leap, gloved hand high, in an attempt to snare the ball.

It sailed over his head, about four or five feet above his glove, but at that he came closer to getting it than we thought possible. The idea here is that the try was the thing; from where we were sitting it sort of symbolized something—the feeling of not quitting—.

"Nelly" also pulled off a bit of "heady" baseball in the Duck half of the eighth when he camaflauged Dick Salter's smash down the middle just long enough so that the Washington shortstop didn't see it till it had gone by. His delayed action score from third base a few minutes later was another of the compensations that Don Kirsch had.

After the ball game was through, and the splinter-gathering, hot dog munching, partisan crowd drifted out of the park, a big little guy, with a number one on his Oregon jersey, stayed. He had a job to do.

Something Went Wrong

The job consisted of patching up the infield so that the Webfoots might at least gain an even split with the Seattle horsehide delegation. Monday just wasn't Ray Coley's day; something went wrong, and the Buffalo, N.Y. shortstop, couldn't find first base with his usually effective throwing arm.

Here is where the man with the number one on his jersey has got his worries. Coley might never commit another error in his college career—or he might have lost something and throw another one away today. Kirsch spent quite some time after the game slugging rounders to Joe Tom at shortstop, with Chuck Strader holding down first. Joe started badly, but then came around to do some fine fielding.

After the workout was over, Kirsch wasn't sure just who would start at shortstop today—or at first either, for that matter. He said he would have to "sleep on it" and somehow decide before game time today.

The shoes that Al Cohen left behind him around the infield grass seem a little too large to be filled at an instant's notice. Cohen, all-ND shortstop and team captain, was around as shortstopper for four full years, and this year's candidates haven't had the seasoning necessary to make their feet grow.

Jackal and Hide

At first base, Kirsch is troubled by a split in ability between Strader and scholarly-looking Phil Settecase, Strader has been averaging one rap every three times up, while Settecase has dropped to an unofficial .287. Settecase, however, has the edge in fielding, and thereby hangs Kirsch's woe.

DeWayne (Swede) Johnson will go up against the Doggie batting order this afternoon, unless Kirsch has a last minute change of heart. "Olaf" is wicked when he is on—and if he is on, he is wicked if he can stay on. In 1948 as a Duck regular, the Silverton southpaw won three and lost one in loop competition, while turning in a neat 1.95 earned run average.

Oregon goes on the field today deadlocked for the cellar with the Idaho Vandals—. The inland swing is looming up—and that is never rosy, so if the Webfoots are going to protect a fine old record—nothing worse than second place since 1937—their bats will have to rumble out on Howe Field this afternoon.

Journal Publishes Graduate's Article

An article by Henry Kane, March graduate in journalism, appears in the April issue of the Journal of the Public Relations Society of America.

Entitled, "Get the Facts First," the article deals with improvement of research methods in public relations.

Thetas to Grant Award To Woman Art Major

An art scholarship, amounting to \$66 will be given to a University woman art major this spring by the local chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Applications may be obtained from Mrs. Margaret Kopp, secretary to the director of women's affairs, in 201 Emerald. Deadline for returning completed applications to Mrs. Kopp is May 1. Any woman art major is eligible to apply.

Winner last year was Georgeanna Adam, senior in Architecture and Allied Arts. This is the fourth consecutive year the scholarship has been awarded.

Tri-Delt Scholarship Petitions Still Out

Several applications for Delta Delta Delta scholarships have been taken out and not returned in, according to JoAnne Hewitt, chapter service projects chairman.

Deadline for the petitions was Saturday, but those women who have taken out forms and not returned them may turn them in to the Office of Women's Affairs today, Miss Hewitt explained.

Awards will be a \$350 scholarship to a woman who will be a junior next year and a \$250 award to a woman who will be a senior.

Painting Exhibit Begins

An exhibition of oils by Andrew Vincent, professor of art, will be on view in the gallery of the Art School beginning today through May 5.

Mr. Vincent now has a painting on exhibit at the Oregon Annual Art Exhibit in Portland.

Taylor Likes OSC

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drills was climaxed last Saturday afternoon with an intra-squad game on Bell field. A Blue Shirt team led by veteran quarterback Gene Morrow and letterman right half Ralph Carr edged out an 18-13 victory over the Whites.

Seven Batters

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honors in the hit department as well as batting averages. His 11 hits top the seven compiled by catcher-outfielder Joe Sugura and outfielder Ray Stratton and first baseman Phil Settecase who have six safeties apiece.

The averages listed above are not official, and have not been verified by the athletic news bureau.

Old Presidents to Attend Heads of Houses Meet

Attendance at Heads of Houses meeting this afternoon is compulsory for old presidents, Dorothy Orr, president of the group said yesterday. The meeting is at 4 in Alumni Hall, Gerlinger.

Under discussion will be the new Heads of Houses Constitution, and the setting up of scholarship standards for the houses.

New presidents are invited to attend the meeting.

A giant ant-eater has a tongue two and one-half feet long. And when females get together.

Vets to Report For Aid Now

Student veterans who received Oregon State Aid benefits winter term must report immediately to the veteran's counter, Register's Office, Emerald, if they wish their aid extended, J. D. Kline, assistant registrar, said Monday.

"Failure to report will be considered an indication that aid is no longer desired and benefits will be automatically discontinued," Kline stated.

In accordance with registration instructions, veterans were to report to the office last month. More

than 100 students neglected to do so.

Kline stated that the office can delay their official report no longer, so immediate notification is necessary.

Orides Initiates Pledges

Orides, an organization for off-campus women, recently initiated Lucile Gibson and Natalie Beckett at a formal candlelight ceremony. Adriana Jourlers, Vera Hammerquist, Stefani Brooks, and Barbara Wiltse were pledged.

THE ANNUAL MEETING

of

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON CO-OP STORE

Will be held in room 207

Chapman Hall—Friday the 28th

of April at 4:00 p.m.

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