

DUCK TRACKS

By SAM FIDMAN
Emerald Sports Editor

As the shadows crept across the patio, and the sloppy sound of a sucking straw at the bottom of the cocktail glass told me I had run out of red Kool Ade, I saw him slinking across the lawn. At first, he appeared to be a beggar, so naturally I ignored him, but as I pulled the red velvet cord twice, signalling Jeeves to bring out another pitcher of the violently tempting beverage, I could see that the beggar was not a beggar, but undoubtedly a man of learning—perhaps even a professor.

He wore a black coat, and as he drew nearer, I saw that it was curly, black fur, and that he wore horn-rimmed glasses, a goatee and red spats over white saddle shoes. My first thought was to contact Sen. McCarthy; this man was obviously un-American. But before I could make a move to the wireless, he bounded onto the red and white tiled patio.

Adam's Apples and Spats

As Jeeves sauntered through the door carrying the violently tempting beverage, my visitor drew a stubby stiletto and spiraled it through the air. It stuck nicely in Jeeves' Adam's apple. There was no cause for alarm, because as Jeeves clutched at his throat, the visitor caught the pitcher of Kool Ade before it could hit the tile. As Jeeves gasped his last gasp, the man with the spats settled himself in the red leatherette chair across from me.

He just sat there for an hour without saying a word. Then he sprang to his feet and sang six choruses of "Molotov's baby loves vodka-voda, Molotov's baby loves vodka-hey." Then he said something to the effect that he was very even tempered—ordinarily he wouldn't hurt a fly, but Jeeves wasn't a fly, he was a capitalist—because he wore tails.

The gentleman produced a red portfolio, and handed me his card, which introduced him as Ivan Jones, optometrist from Muncie, Indiana, with a license to practice in the Shmohawk Valley. He told me that he had some valuable information to impart. I asked him what his information had to do with optometry, since I hadn't the slightest interest in the subject. He replied that his department of the optometry field consisted of looking into things.

A Final Tribute

He then began relaying bits of information that proved to be timely. For example, he whispered that at the University of Washington vs. the University of Oregon dual track meet tomorrow at Hayward Field, seven of the Oregon participants would be running their last dual competition under the lemon and green banner. He thought it would be an appropo jesture to pay final tribute to the lads who have carried the Duck hunting long enough to win 24 letters between them.

One of the big seven is **Jack Doyle**, 155-pound hurdles man from Hillsboro, who is in the process of picking up his fourth "O".

Then we have **Dave Henthorne**, 138 pound pellet who has been grinding cinders in the sprint events for four years. He is a native of Klamath Falls. **Lloyd Hickok**, who might have seemed great if he had not come along at the same time as **George Rasmussen**, is now picking up his second letter as a varsity pole vaulter. The 148 pound former Grant High School athlete officially has another year of eligibility left, but since he is in line for graduation, his services will end this spring.

Woodley Lews, broad jumping footballer from Los Angeles, will receive his second letter in track at the end of the current season, while **Pete Mundle**, 145 pound two-miler, who hails from Eugene, is earning "O" number four.

Pole Vaulters and Hot Kazotskas

Another pole vaulter who has been picking up dual meet points behind the spikes of Rasmussen is **Don Pickens**, 146-pound Springfield athlete. Pickens, along with Rasmussen is in his fourth year of vaulting, varsity style.

Then, we have "Ras" himself. Hailing from Bend, the 156 pounder has never been defeated in Northern Division competition, still holds the Texas Relay championship at 14 feet, 2 and a quarter inches, twice was co-champion at 14 feet, 2 and a quarter inches, twice was co-champion of the NCAA, the Pacific Coast Conference once, and was a member of the AAU squad which toured Europe last summer.

The top ceiling for "Ras" was 14 feet five inches, but his unofficial top mark reads like 14-6.

With that, Ivan squatted, did a quick hot kozatska, and, like the expert spy he is, melted into the black of the night, with a promise that he would have some torrid skinny the next time he dropped by.

Lecture-Concert Honoring Bach Set for May 11

A lecture-concert program, commemorating the bicentennial of Johann Sebastian Bach, will be presented jointly Thursday by the University lecture committee and the School of Music.

The main address, entitled "J. S. Bach—the Master Craftsman," will be given by Dr. Manfred Bukofzer, music historian. Bukofzer is well known in the field of musical style and cultural values. He is author of "Music in the Baroque Era."

Thirteen compositions, called "A Musical Offering," will occupy the concert portion of the program. One of Bach's major works, it involves the use of various chamber ensembles of string and wood winds.

Arnold Elston, professor of music, will be in charge of the musical program, in which 12 students will participate.

They are Robert Groth, viola; Ann Kafoury, violin; Frank Cummings, trombone; John Kienzie, bass trombone; Ellen Liebe, violin; Donald Hibbard, bassoon; Keith Cockburn, violoncello; Glenn Garrett, French horn; James Arment, trumpet; Charles Humphreys, English horn; Carolyn Oleman, piano; and Phillis Higinbotham, flute. Elston will perform at the piano.

The program will be held at 8 p.m. in the Music School Auditorium. There is no charge for admission.

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Jessup to Change School for Summer

Bertram E. Jessup, University professor of philosophy, will exchange positions with Frederick P. Harris, philosophy professor at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, for the 1950 summer session, the Department of Philosophy announced Wednesday.

Prof. Harris will teach contemporary philosophy, introduction to philosophy, and elementary ethics this summer at the University.

Prof. Jessup will instruct esthetics and ethics students at Western Reserve.

After completing his summer work at Western Reserve, Prof. Jessup will collect material for a book in various eastern art museums.

Sue Bachelder President

Sue Bachelder, Kappa Kappa Gamma, has been elected president of the house librarian group for next year.

Other officers include James Albertson, Alpha Hall, vice-president; Ingerid Norland, Zeta Tau Alpha, secretary; and Dick Coenenberg, Campbell Club, treasurer.

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