

# DUCK TRACKS

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Tearfully, old Ivan came up on the patio. He was dabbing his tear-streaked face with a red silk hanky. A far cry from the exuberant Ivan who once bounded up on the patio with the grace of a panther. It looked as though he'd simply had a hard day of it down at party headquarters. But when he turned down the sloe gin fizz which my new butler, Heeves, proffered up, it was obvious that Ivan's trouble was something deeper than job weariness.

"Do you realize," he bleated between sobs, "do you realize that this is the end of the school year."

So what, was our curt reply. Who gives a moldy toad stool whether it is the end of the school year, or the middle of the beginning.

## Ivan's Moldy Toad Stool

Ivan was quick to bellow back that he, for one, gave a moldy toad stool, and then some. After all, he pointed out, at the beginning, you have to get everything organized, and each activity is something to look forward to. The end of anything is a sad occasion.

It is like snuffing out a living thing, he wailed. We informed him that it would be a good idea to snuff out a lot of living things, but poor old aesthetic Ivan wouldn't be consoled.

Ivan, who loves elections, was also distressed because it would be another year until school elections. We told him that the job he had done in gumming up the works in the current election should be enough to satisfy him for two years. But, Ivan is the ambitious type. He likes to keep everything gummed up all the time. Just in case there is any doubt about Ivan's residence since he moved from Muncie, Ind., let us affirm that he lives in Eugene. His daily work is on the campus—which becomes fairly obvious once you realize how gummed up one place can get.

Ivan looked at the good things too—Oregon fielded a track crew that is good enough to run the entire Northern Division field into the ground. Which, Ivan, only goes to prove that on occasion, confusion does not always lead to turmoil.

## Diamond in the Rough

How can something so generally lousy produce something so generally sparkling. The Pacific Coast Conference track and field champions will be graced by a record Oregon entry. Their chances of winning the whole thing are dimmed by the heavier entries of California and the old man river of collegiate track, USC.

At the last PCC championships, the track house that Bill Bowerman was building was unfinished, so the Webfoots placed sixth in a field of 10 participants. USC, of course, won the crown—by a total point score only a scant two and one half points short of the second and third place teams combined.

At this point Ivan opened his brief case and yanked out a sickle, which he started filing. And as he filed, he began to acquire his usual fierce facial expression. What about the 22 man rule; as he said this, he pulled a hammer out of the red leather brief case and began banging it on my glass coffee table.

Being as Ivan had a good point to get emotional about, I had Heeves run down to the store and pick up another gross of grass coffee tables. Some university professor undoubtedly named them coffee tables. There must be some basic philosophical principle behind it, since about the only thing that this coffee table is not used for is serving coffee.

## Coffee—Black, and in Cups

In our household we have found it more efficient to use a cup and saucer for the dispensing of the black beverage.

UCLA, which has dropped to an all-time low in track strength, will send 15 men to Berkeley for the big meet—only two less than Oregon. Stanford will employ the services of 25 athletes, while USC will send up 29. The University of California has the bulkiest entry, with 33 named to compete.

Oregon State will dispatch seven men, the smallest competing group, while Montana and Washington State will send nine each, and Idaho 11. Washington has the largest ND list, numbering 23. But Ivan is positive, despite Oregon's brilliant showing in the ND, that the dice are loaded in favor of the southern schools—largely because of the 22-man limit. In order to win, Oregon will have to overcome both the opposing teams and the "22" obstacle.

The above figures, of course, all hinge on the PCC regulation limiting squads to 18 men. Cal can pick any combination of the 33 men—just so long as no more than 18 compete. The harm done by the ND's 22-man limit is mostly in depth points. Fewer men get the chance to develop for competition.

## Summer Work Prospects Poor For Students

Prospects for summer employment for students applying through the University Employment Office do not look very bright this year.

That was the view expressed Monday by Miss Shirley Sylvester, manager of the Employment Office.

Miss Sylvester said that more students were applying for employment during the summer vacation than there were jobs available through her office.

She stated that some groups such as the Oregon Dads' Club of Eugene are seeking job prospects throughout the state for students.

Other employment offices and possible employers have been contacted by her office, Miss Sylvester added.

Most men students are interested in procuring work as laborers. Women students, she said, are applying for office and sales work.

Work sought by students who will be here for summer session is proving the most difficult to obtain, Miss Sylvester commented.

## Mountain, Nill Leave for Confab

Two ASUO officers elect, Barry Mountain, ASUO president, and Herb Nill, vice president, left Eugene Tuesday for Yosemite National Park, Calif., where they will attend a meeting of the Pacific Schools' Presidents Association.

The meeting is held annually for incoming and outgoing student body presidents of about 70 western colleges.

Fresno State College is sponsoring this year's conference. The purpose of the conference is to orientate and acquaint incoming college officers.

Art Johnson, present ASUO president, was slated to participate in the conference, but was unable to attend.

Mountain and Nill will return to the campus Saturday.

## Pi Mu Epsilon Plans June 1 Picnic

Pi Mu Epsilon will hold a picnic at 4 p.m. June 1 in Armitage Park, on the Coburg Road at Coburg Bridge.

Food and transportation arrangements are being handled by Mrs. Thelma Kirsch, mathematics department secretary, 151 Emerald.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

AWS Congress members will meet at 4 p.m. today in Gerlinger, Eve Overback, vice-president, announced.

## OK Passes for Lettermen

(Continued from page four) superior to the five-year pass which was formerly granted."

Harris continued his statement by saying that the passes would be granted on a retroactive basis and all former lettermen would be granted passes on application. Former lettermen are requested to communicate with Harris at the athletic department and furnish the sport and the year the award was won.

Present plans call for the filing of applications late in the summer and the passes will go into effect for the first time at the football game with California at Portland on September 30.

## Last Showings Due For French Movie

The last showings of "Maitre Pierre Pathelin," this year's French department production, will be given today at 4 and 8:30 p.m. in the Experimental Theater, Villard hall.

A cast from the classes of C. L. Johnson, professor of Romance Languages, will give the play, a fifteenth century French farce, at the matinee performance, while the cast from classes of R. L. Picard, professor of Romance Languages, will present the last performance at 8:30.

Admission is 50 cents. A few tickets will be available at the door.

## Can You Draw? Oregana Has a Job

Students interested in applying for the position of art editor of the 1950 Oregana may contact Editor-elect Ruth Landry at Alpha Phi sorority this week.

Miss Landry requested Monday that applicants bring samples of their work. Formal petitions are not required.

## 'The Girl' Tickets Now Available

Reservations are now being taken for the University Theater production of "The Girl I Left Behind Me," opening Friday night, May 26, for a five day run. The show will continue Saturday, May 27, and May 30, 31, and June 1.

Under the direction of Horace W. Robinson, "The Girl" will be the first revival of the Belasco and Fyles melodrama which first appeared in 1893. A story of the western frontier, "The Girl" takes place at Fort Kennior in Montana.

For the University Theater production of the melodrama, one of the most realistic sets yet to appear in the Theater has been constructed. Additional props and costumes will make "The Girl" a production as similar as possible to the elaborate play which David Belasco presented on Broadway.

Tickets for the production are \$1., including tax. Reservations may be made by calling the University Theater, Ext. 401.

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