

DUCK TRACKS

By CLYDE FAHLMAN

Girl people and sports! Nuts! They just don't mix!

Many a great prospective college athlete has been frustrated by the fact that they (pertaining to girl people of the opposite sex) exist in our society.

In conjunction with this I might say that many an embryo sports writer has bitten the proverbial dust. So I am giving up for a term in hope that I may once again reach a "very happy" norm.

However, this does not have any reflection on the past intramural gridiron season. Action was spirited all the way, but before I do anything I would like to hand the sports office bouquet to a fine championship ball club from Minturn. "Overweighed but never underplayed" seemed to be the general theme of play for this rabid Vet's Dorm crew.

Facts Instead of Plaudits

If you wish facts rather than plaudits, I can accommodate you. In 7 games Minturn tallied 180 points or an average of 25 and 5/7 points—a very good offensive record in anyone's book. Minturn's opponents averaged .8 of a point per game. That is correct; only one touchdown was scored against them. Phi Delta Theta connected on a pass play from Nick Schmer to Jack Jones.

Minturn played as a well-coordinated unit. It would be very difficult to find any great weakness in playing ability . . . top-notch passing, an aggressive line, superb blocking . . . what have you . . . Minturn had it.

To illustrate what I mean by a well-knit unit, I remember one specific play where heads-up ball play cashed in for pay dirt. Joe Tom took the pass from center and faded far to his right. He spotted one receiver far down the right sidelines; he faked a pass to him and threw to Bob Fase in the middle of the opposing team's secondary. Fase, seeing himself trapped, tossed a ten-yard lateral to teammate Bob Muirhead on the left sidelines, who promptly romped to goal dust . . . and they say you have to watch the "play for pay" boys before you can see any razzle-dazzle football.

Let's Go Back

I would like to go back into retrospect for a minute and see what happened . . . intramurally speaking . . . in the "good old days." In 1937-38 touch football got its first test.

A husky Yeomen crew upset the proverbial dope bucket by snaring the crown. Yeomen's string of victories ran like this: 7-0 over Canard Hall; 1-0 over Sigma Nu (first down); 14-0 over the Sammys; 6-0 over Sigma Hall; 8-7 over Phi Delta Gamma; 6-0 over ATO; and 6-0 over the Betas.

This was the year that featured two "different" headings for intramural stories: "Donut Football Teams Score Narrow Wins" and "Sweethearts Thump Alpha by 13-0 Count." (Donut referred to IMs and Sweethearts was supposed to designate Sigma Chi.)

Johnny Bubablo and Dick Whitman were the big guns in 1939, leading the Sigma Nus to the football crown. Phi Delta Theta took the pigskin crown in 1940; laurels in 1941 went to SAE. (Art Litchman was writing about the intramural situation in that year.)

The war years broke up intramural play, but in 1945 a football crew entitled "the Greeks" snared the honors. In 1946 Alpha Tau Omega brought home the pigskin trophy. The Sigma Nus snagged king pin honors in both 1947 and 1948. Chi Psi snapped the honors in 1949. Now Minturn joins the list.

Possible All-Stars

And now it's about time for all-star picking time . . . I'll make one little prognostication (and I guessed right on Minturn taking the football crown). Joe Tom and Bob Muirhead from Minturn, and Hobart Marvin, ATO, will be "shoo-ins" for spots on the all-star team. However, no more will be said until the intramural sports staff, composed of Bob Pierce, Jim Mendenhall, Jack Faust, and Jack Clement, make the final decision.

"A" and "B" volleyball take the limelight now, as the drizzle outside turns to the "cats and dogs" stage. The respective "A" winners have been in the past three years: Phi Delta Theta in 1947; Sigma Chi in 1948; and Minturn in 1949. In "B" action: ATO in 1947 and 1948, and SAE in 1949.

Bill Bowerman is working on a schedule for the inter-organization cross country meet . . . also, semi-intramural swimming competition is on tap . . . is boxing a dead issue?

Professor Writes Geography Book

Students in Oregon geography classes will have to study their text next year as never before—because their instructor wrote it.

Dr. Samuel N. Dicken, head of geology and geography departments, will use his new book "Oregon Geography" as his text fall term.

Illustrations in the book include photographs of physical features of Oregon, contour and physical maps, photographs of cities, and

maps of early and late political boundaries.

Dicken divides the state into physical areas such as the Willamette Valley, and the coast, and discusses them separately. The book contains about 40,000 words and 104 pages. It is 8½ inches by 11 inches with a spiral binding.

To serve all students interested in Oregon, the publication is on sale at the trade section of the Co-op book store, as well as in the text book section.

UO Theater Holding Sale Of Tickets

"Musical, comedy, drama, tragedy—all yours for \$5," is what house salesmen are telling students this week during the annual University Theater season ticket sale drive.

The only sure way to get a seat to every theater production is through a season ticket, according to Geraldine Hettinger, graduate student in speech and drive manager. Miss Hettinger pointed out that several productions last year were sold out and the general public could not get seat reservations.

Included in the theater season this year will be "Born Yesterday," smash comedy; "Othello," Shakespearean tragedy; "Right You Are," comedy by Pirandello, presented as part of the greater drama series; "Anne of the Thousand Days," Maxwell Anderson's recent Broadway hit; a musical production; and a show presented in the arena theater.

The arena theater will be completely remodeled during Christmas vacation, and will be ready for production number 4 in Winter term.

An experimental theater night will be presented to season ticket holders at least once during the year. This evening is devoted to dramatic entertainment that is off the beaten path; frequently one-act productions that are unique either in content or presentation. This night has become one of the most popular features of the theater in the past few years.

Positions Open For Teachers

Opportunities for teaching and other service in American centers in both the western and eastern hemispheres have been announced by the Department of State, according to Earl M. Pallett, director of the Teacher Placement Service.

These American centers were first formed in Latin America with the cooperation of the host countries and American residents. They present programs to stimulate understanding and friendship among the peoples of the Western Hemisphere.

The State Department plans to continue these centers and to establish additional ones in critical areas of the Eastern Hemisphere in order to present a true picture of the United States and to counteract misinformation being spread abroad.

Activities of the American centers consist of English teaching, information and educational programs, servicing programs and library programs. Additional information on the program and requirements for applicants can be obtained at the Teacher Placement Service.

Some states are still waiting for the tax on meals to be removed that blow below the belt.

**LET'S GO
TO
CABLES
(DRIVE IN)**

Modern Day Co-eds Fortunate In Comparison With Those of 1913

Coeds nowadays never had it so good. Back in 1913, things were really tough, as this story from the Nov. 12, 1913 Oregonian illustrates.

It is headed "Coeds Rebel at Rules," and is datelined Oswego, N. Y.:

"Denied the privilege of remaining out later than 7:30 in the evening, chewing gum, or munching chestnuts in the street, 100 'Co-eds' of the Oswego Normal School have threatened to revolt and leave the school dormitory.

"Rules and regulations to go into effect prohibit the girls from accepting invitations from young men to eat ice cream, to accept rides to and from school in autos or farm rigs, to stroll on Ontario's shores without a member of the faculty, to go without hats in Bridge street, to wear slit skirts, or to go without an umbrella when it rains."

Coffee Hour Treat For Music Majors

All women music majors are to be guests of Mu Phi Epsilon, women's music honorary, and Phi Beta, women's music, speech and drama honorary, at a coffee hour from 6 to 7 p.m. Thursday in the Carson Hall Music Room.

There will be a program to acquaint the women music majors, both old and new, with the two groups. Dorothy Gangnath Peterson, president of Phi Beta, and Ellen Liebe, Mu Phi, say that campus clothes will be in order.

Who remembers when homes were plentiful and the moving man had a load on his mind every day.

Steam spouted a mile high from a Hawaiian volcano-making some of our congressmen pikers.

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