

Duck Tracks

By **Phil Johnson**
Assistant Sports Editor

The policy of the Oregon Athletic department in giving lifetime passes for Duck athletic events to past Order of "O" members has resulted in the receipt of a good many thank-you letters in McArthur court.

One of these was recently received from Col. Don Zimmermann, of the United States Air Force. The letter was addressed as coming from APO Postmaster, San Francisco. Which means there's a good chance Zimmermann is in Korea or Japan.

Part of the letter is devoted to thanking the athletic department, through Director Leo Harris, for the life-time pass. Zimmermann, the records show, received five letter O's while he was at Oregon. He played basketball and baseball in 1921, '22 and '23, and later went on to graduate from West Point in 1929.

Other parts of the letter bear on the subjects of our times, and include some interesting observations. To quote from Col. Zimmermann:

An athlete can understand past events in Korea much better than those who have not been subjected to the ups and downs of stiff group physical contests.

"One thing we always did at Oregon was to play our hearts out no matter whether we were winning or losing. We did it because we were taught to do it, because everyone expected it of us, and because it was the right thing to do.

"Such an attitude is even far more important in war than it is in intercollegiate athletic contests. The 'X' or unknown factor in war always looms large, even larger than when the 'darkhorse' wins an athletic game. Due to that fact, apparent military defeats are frequently turned into victories and the fate of a nation has often hung on the determination of a small group (or large) to 'stay in there and pitch' when the going seemed toughest and whatever the odds."

Those are the words of a man who was probably a "wheel" (or what ever you want to call it) on the Webfoot campus. Now he's a professional military man, and he's had plenty of time to observe the benefits of athletics, as they concern him.

Last month's issue of "Sport" magazine contained a timely (to this campus) story on the fabulous Harlem Globe Trotters. It's written by Al Stump, and contains many stories of the colorful (and wealthy) trotters since their inception in 1927 to their final recognition today as probably the best basketball team in the world.

It tells how the Trotters used to play a game for a total take of \$5, and live on one meal a day (of hamburgers) while playing seven games a week. And it tells how some of the Trotters now earn as much as \$2,000 a month and are independently wealthy.

It tells how the traveling aggregation of hoop greats played before 60,000 people in five nights last summer in Paris. This year they figure to play before 2,500,000 people from Lima, Peru, to Israel—they really are globetrotters, you see.

Through last season, the Harlem (but they started in Chicago in 1927) troupe had a winning percentage of .933.

Once, in Canada against a Canuck all-star team, the Trotters got aggravated at the heckling from the Canadians, who said, in effect, that the Trotters could win only by employing slapstick. So for once they played basketball. Final score was 122-20, in favor of the Trotters.

The story describes an incident in the game between the Trotters and the Minneapolis Lakers, whom the colored boys defeated, 61-59, in 1948 (did it the next year too, 49-45). Quote from "Sport:"

"Basketball's most imposing player, the six-foot 10-inch George Mikan learned about the Trotters the . . . painful way. Around Chicago Stadium, fans declared that the Trotter voodoo stuff wouldn't make a monkey out of HIM. Early in the game, Mikan found himself guarding Roscoe (Duke) Cumberland, one of the gaudiest gents (with the Trotters) for 13 years.

"Now you sees it, now you don't," chanted Cumberland, palming and "cuffing" the ball in a lightning series of motions. Suddenly, Mikan didn't see it. The crowd's delighted roar told him that he, like the greenest rube, had been slickered by the oldest of all Trotter tricks.

"Cumberland, before walking away, had gently placed the ball on top of the dazed Mikan's head. Before the furious hoop king could snatch it off his locks another Trotter sneaked up from behind and recaptured the ball.

It will be the Western unit of the Trotters playing here Thursday night. They may leave one man with the ball while the others go into the stands and autograph programs.

They may drop-kick the ball the length of the floor for 2 points (they've done it, don't sneer). They may do anything in this contest against the Oregon Collegians. Tickets are on sale now in the Igloo and at the main SU desk—you'll need your student body card—and 60 cents.

Sigma Nu's Trample Betas in Track

(Continued from page four)
and Sigma Nu Finn Sagild finished third.

Hurdles—Swalm was first for the winners, Rogers Dockstader took second for the Betas, and third was Sigma Nu Bill Schoonover.

Pole vault—Sigma Nu Joe Kaiser was highest with 9 feet and his team mate, Glenn Dudley, took second.

Broad jump—Sagild of Sigma Nu jumped to first with a leap of 17 feet, 4 inches, Sigma Nu Dick Salter managed second, and Hal White of Beta Theta Pi took third.

High jump—Swalm jumped 5 feet 6 inches for a Sigma Nu first, Sigma Nu Moran took second, and Beta Dockstader was third.

Shot put—Mock took another first here with a heave of 39 feet, Sigma Nu Earl Averill was second and Beta Dick Chapman tossed a third place.

Three-quarter mile—Kaiser of Sigma Nu first with a time of 3 minutes, 39.5 seconds, followed by his team mate Bill Briot with Beta Chapman running third.

Sigma Nu also won the relay, with a team of Mock, Minor, Sagild and Swalm.

Baseball Meeting

Varsity and Frosh baseball prospects will meet at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in room 101, Physical Education building.

Concordia Choir's Eugene Show Draws Townspeople, Students

By **William J. O'Leary**
Graduate Assistant in Music
Following in the tradition of the St. Olaf College Choir and F. Melius Christiansen, the 60-voice Concordia College Choir of Moorehead, Minn., under the direction of Paul Christiansen made its first Eugene appearance before a large audience of townspeople and college students in the ballroom of the Erb Memorial Student Union Thursday night.

The long and extremely difficult sacred program, which included selections ranging from the pre-classical period of Bach to the works of contemporary composers, was exceptionally well-performed throughout.

Outstanding Numbers
The most outstanding selections on the program, in the opinion of this writer, were: "The Lamentations of Jeremiah" by Ginastera;

"Lord, Thou Hast Been Our Refuge" by R. Vaughan Williams; "Vinea Mea Electa" by Francis Poulenc; "The Cradle," an Austrian Nativity Song; and "The Three Kings" a Catalonian Carol.

Included in the program were two compositions by F. Melius Christiansen, the father of the conductor: "The Kingdom of God" and "Allegro," and arrangement of the Doxology "Old Hundredth."

Precision Choir
Throughout the entire program one was impressed by the almost perfect precision of execution and the fine balance of the choir. Particularly outstanding was the bass section, which moved and sounded as if it were one voice. In some instances the tenors had a tendency to blast, but these instances were few.

Although the choir showed a lack of fullness of choral tone in

most forte passages, it must be remembered that this particular style is used deliberately by the conductor and is patterned after the singing of the cathedral choirs of the Middle Ages.

Sings Softly
On the other hand, one was deeply impressed by the ability of the choir to sing softly. At times the pianissimo tones were just barely audible.

Optional numbers sung by the choir were "Poor Wayfaring Stranger" a White Spiritual and "Beautiful Savior" arranged by F. Melius Christiansen.

Members of the choir were honored by a reception at the Lutheran Student House after the performance. Friday morning the choir boarded their specially chartered bus enroute to concerts in Portland and Seattle before returning to Minnesota.

Means of Self-Support As Numerous as Workers

By **Kathleen Fraser**
Means of self-support are just about as numerous as the students who work, the Emerald discovered in a random survey following a recent poll by the Student Affairs office.

The poll showed that of students living on campus 77.2 per cent of the men and 46.7 per cent of the women are wholly or partly self-supporting. Part-time jobs during school and vacation work are the chief means for reaching these figures.

A number of jobs are to be had right here on campus in the various departments. Many students work in the Library and others in University offices over the campus. Many men work in the athletic department. And, of course, all living organizations have their house boys and kitchen help.

Students Clerk at Co-op
Most of the clerks at the Co-op are students, as well as the people who work at the snack bar and candy counter in the Student Union. Several of the student body offices pay salaries also.

Counselors in the men's dormitories are paid for their services. Thesis and theme typing is done by many students, and baby-sitting is another means of finance.

Many jobs are to be had off-campus, and students are found working in cleaners and other stores and offices. Some of the men work in service stations and car laundries or run delivery services. Some work at night cleaning offices, and others work in restaurants during the day and night.

Greater Variety in Summer
During the summer months, the variety of jobs becomes even great-

er with the pressure of studies released. Working in resorts and state recreation centers and parks is apparently a favorite occupation. Many serve as lifeguards at pools and beaches. Full-time work in stores, mills, and the like is possible.

A few lucky students can work at the jobs which they hope to do following graduation, such as newspaper work, getting extra practice that way.

And so, it seems that the type of job one can find depends partly on one's ingenuity as well as what there is available. It has been proven again and again that a student who really wants to can do well in his studies and work at the same time to keep himself in school.

Lack of funds may lengthen the time until graduation for some, but for the person who really wants a college diploma, financial need certainly can't stop him.

Ellickson Elected Faculty Club Head

Ray T. Ellickson, head of the physics department and associate dean of the Graduate School, was recently elected president of the University Faculty Club.

Other officers named at the annual meeting of the board of directors include George Belknap, University editor, secretary; J. O. Lindstrom, University business manager, treasurer; T. S. Peterson, associate professor of mathematics, vice-president.

A bad peace is even worse than war. Tacitus.

Princes Dunk King Pierre

Pierre Pasquo, special student from Paris, France, was crowned King of Hearts Friday night at the Heart Hop coronation ceremony.

The coronation went off smoothly, except for a slight delay while the dunking tub was hunted. It turned out that someone had placed the bath tub in the front room of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Through audience participation the tub was replaced on the lawn of Zeta Tau Alpha. King Pierre was dropped into the tub complete with slacks, cashmere, and saddles.

"We were there, but the other candidates dunked him before we could get to him!" reported Don Peterson, Order of the "O" president.

King Pierre, a twenty year old Alpha Tau Omega pledge, has been in the United States only a few months. In Paris, Pierre was a city representative in skiing races. He has sung on the radio and has speaking and acting experience.

Oregana Staff Photos Scheduled for Today

Group pictures of Oregana staff members will be taken this afternoon in the yearbook offices.

Scheduled are pictures of editorial assistants, 4:20 p.m.; layout staff, 4:30; and advertising salesmen, 4:45.

If it weren't for second guessers there would be a lot less criticism in the world.

HEILIG Dial 4-9311
Rudyard Kipling's "KIM" Errol Flynn

MAYFLOWER Dial 7-1022
"Caravan" Stewart Granger

LANE Dial 4-0431
"Port of New York" "Loaded Pistols" Gene Autry

McKENZIE Dial 7-2201
"Pagan Love Song" Esther Williams Howard Kell

VARSITY Dial 7-3403
"All Quiet on the Western Front" "Bayonet Charge"

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