

Duck Tracks

By John Barton

They say spring football and track don't go together for athletes. If true, it means a dandy chance for battles among track and football coaches as to which athletes should concentrate on what sports.

Oregon is fortunate. Grid Coach Jim Aiken and Track Mentor Bill Bowerman get along together well, and always come up with a workable arrangement each spring. Let's look at how the track vs. spring football affects Oregon:

1—Bill Fell is back in football togs. He can't run on cinders (100 yard dash division champ last year) this term because he wasn't in school winter term, after a broken leg fall term. Concentration on football will probably make Fell a better man next fall.

2—Earl Stelle, now a senior, won't be in football togs this spring. He can now concentrate on his javelin throwing. While he isn't expected to come near the performances of Chuck Missfeldt, he probably will take points with his spear this spring. In the past both his football and his javelin throwing have suffered because of split attention.

3—Bob Anderson can concentrate on the discus, since he's also a senior and won't be back for more football. Chances are he'll do better than in past seasons because of undivided attention on track.

4—Big Emery Barnes shows signs of being a potentially great high jumper. But he's mighty valuable to the Webfoots as an end on the gridiron, and if he's to reach heights as an end, he has to take lower heights over the crossbar. He can't practice at both with undivided attention.

5—Jack Countryman, while he did pretty well defensively last fall in football, won't be worrying about it this spring and will be giving full time to running the 440 (quarter mile).

6—Chuck Missfeldt is recognized as a very superior javelin thrower. Because he concentrates each spring on his spear throwing, his football prowess suffers somewhat. Here, Aiken concedes to Bowerman. It's balanced by Bowerman giving to Aiken in the case of Barnes, and so on.

We could name others, now in school and here in the past. Look at the well-remembered Dick Wilkins, for instance. Wilkins was a pitcher, a high jumper, and the greatest end prospect (once he was discovered) to hit the campus in years. This was after he used up his basketball eligibility, of course.

What could he do? To be a decent pitcher he had to work on his arm. To be a decent high jumper he had to work on his jump. To be a decent end (and he hadn't played football since his high school days) he had to work on being an end. The coaches involved had to get together and decide which he was potentially best at. Football got the majority of his time.

Look at the amount of time little Joe Tom put in being a quarter-



Head Coach Jim Aiken

back. And he was a valuable asset at that position, too. Now he's concentrating on baseball and doing great.

The way college athletics are set up these days it's pretty difficult for an athlete to make marks in more than one sport. Bob Peterson and Curt Barclay, stars in the late and successful Webfoot basketball season, are reputed to be good baseball pitchers. But a guy can't do them all and stay in school.

From all indications, Jim Loscut-off would be quite a hit on the football field. But a guy can't do them all and stay in school. And, more important in the case of the individuals mentioned here, a guy can't do them all and be really good in any one at the same time.

So far this beautiful spring term the weather has been good to Oregon athletics. Spring football will slish on regardless of the weather, but baseball and track (and tennis too) find things slowing down if the rains come. Hope they don't come.

Hugh Stubbins Speaks On Architecture Phase

"Architecture is environment," said Hugh Stubbins, nationally known educator in architecture from Harvard University and practicing architect last night in the Dads' Lounge of the Student Union. "It is something you must experience," Stubbins continued. Pictures and models are poor substitutes for experience, explained the well-known architect whose major interest lies in the field of residential housing.

It is like trying to appreciate the splendor and magnificence of the Grand Canyon through a post card, he said before going on to present an illustrated discussion of his work.

Stubbins showed examples of contemporary architecture in colored slides, which he had taken himself. Among these slides were pictures of both private homes and several veteran's housing projects. His own home was shown in the slides.

Suggesting that the public has never really seen good examples of the new style of architecture, Stubbins said that this may be the reason they had not welcomed it.

Our business is to build better environment, said the noted architect, who has recently been awarded honorable mention in the Architectural Forum's home design contest. He told listening students, we have to improve and develop as we go along. He warned these students that they might never get rich, but he promised that if they liked the work, they would find it interesting and rewarding.

"Architecture is still an art," he continued, and it must be carried on with proportion, color, scale, and beauty, even if the beauty must be economical.

"I don't believe in specialization in architecture," said Stubbins. To me, he went on, the interesting thing is diversification, but people sometimes drive the architect to specialization.

Still talking about the field of architecture, Stubbins told his audience that unfortunately today the architect is too many things. In addition to being a designer, he said, the architect must also be an engineer, lawyer, business man, accountant, and even a psychoanalyst.

WRA Mulls Activities At Retreat

Tentative calendar and activities for the ensuing year were discussion items at the Women's Recreation Association annual retreat for officers and cabinet members last weekend at Heceta Beach near Yachats. Joan Skordahl, new WRA president, was in charge.

The group decided to hold a social and business meeting for all WRA members at the beginning of each term. In the past, full-club meetings were held only for initiation.

Friday Co-recreational nights will be continued next year, the WRA leaders decided. They will be held every two weeks fall and winter terms.

The check system was revised to give cabinet members a check per term. These checks are also given for participation in intramurals or membership in one of the WRA clubs, and are the basis for giving an award or emblem. The annual presentation of the house participation cup is based on the check system. It was re-emphasized that women cannot earn checks counting toward the house participation cup unless they are members of WRA.

Other discussion topics were the fall program to acquaint freshman women with WRA and rotating sports' days with other schools.

At the conclusion of the retreat, outgoing WRA President Bonnie Gienger was presented with a watch as a gift from the organization. Jeannette Masilionis, instructor in physical education and adviser to the group, was also given a gift.

Journalism Honorary Elects New Officers

New offices of Theta Sigma Phi, national fraternity for women in journalism, were elected Tuesday noon.

Newly elected officers are Gretchen Grondahl, president; Lorna Larson, vice president; Lucille Wright, secretary; Adeline Garbarino, treasurer; Gladys Sergeant, keeper of the archives.

Installation of officers will be at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Sigma Kappa house.

'Comedy' Tryouts To Continue

Tryouts for "Comedy of Errors" by William Shakespeare, will continue at 4 p.m. today in the lab theater, 102 Villard, according to Paul Wexler, director of the production.

About 13 roles remain to be cast including the counterparts of two sets of male twins. Wexler emphasized that previous experience in theater work is not necessary.

The play, an outdoor production, is scheduled to open late in May.

Employment Office Lists Several Jobs

The employment office has an opening for operating small fishing boats, for someone who holds a small boat license, or is qualified to get one.

There is a demand for experienced service station workers, and one job for a waitress who can work from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., as well as several better-paid labor prospects.

Anyone who is registered at the employment office who has not been in this term should call at the office immediately, officials stated.

State Aid Due

All veterans on Oregon state aid should sign in for spring term by noon Saturday at the veteran's counter in Emerald Hall.

Calverley IDC Head

Bob Calverley, president of Stitzer Hall, was elected president of the Inter Dormitory Council yesterday as the IDC met briefly for the first time this term.

Other officers elected were vice-president—Jim Mead, president of Merrick Hall; and secretary-treasurer—Don Dewey, president of Nester Hall. All these halls are in the Veterans Dormitory.

This is the first time since the IDC began keeping records that a male has been elected secretary-treasurer. It is the result of an amendment to the IDC constitution passed last term making independent women representatives ex-officio members of the council.

Of the 15 independent organizations on the IDC list, 10 were present and voting.

Bill Clothier, out going president of the group, outlined the scope of IDC activities to the new council and offered a letter, written by the last council, urging continuation of the deferred pledging policy.

Coach Aiken Praises

(Please turn to page five) about 5 ft. 6 in. and 190 pounds—and has proven effective against much taller opponents.

Allman Stars Howard Allman, 5 foot 10 inches and 195 pounds is living up to the outstanding promise he showed last fall as a guard for Bill Bowerman's Frosh Club.

Bob "Bunny" Easter is what Aiken calls the "old man" of the ballclub. The husky left half is the only athlete from the Oregon Cotton Bowl team of 1948 who still has eligibility remaining.

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