

Duck Tracks

By Phil Johnson

Through the Oregon Ducks surrendered their position on top Northern Division baseball standings Saturday afternoon, provided a convincing demonstration supporting the contention that they definitely are pennant contenders.

Don Kirsch's Webfoots came very close to a double over the league-favorite Washington Huskies. They met the horsehide to the deepest extremities of Howe Field. Bobby Moen, Husky Coach Warren Tappin's "best" was Washington's starting pitcher for the second game.

Moen's first performance of the ND season was a six-hit, one-run shutout of the WSC Cougars. He was expected to collect another victory Saturday afternoon with little difficulty.

However, the Ducks were not impressed by the press clip. Moen faced 25 batters, walked 4, and surrendered 12 hits. Webfoots battered the Husky southpaw at a tolerable .571.

The Moen is Down

Through Moen's teammates presented him with a 9-2 lead in the fourth inning, the determined Ducks narrowed the gap in the fifth when they collected five consecutive singles for four runs.

Two additional Oregon hits with no outs in the sixth altered Moen's status to the position of deflecting minute liquid globules of 11.188 per cent hydrogen and 88.812 per cent oxygen. In the seventh, he was sent to the showers.

The Huskies held a slim 9-6 lead when the game was called as a result of darkness at the end of the sixth. The outcome, had the game continued for the normal nine innings, certainly remained in doubt.

In an earlier game of the afternoon featured the hurling effort of one Bob Peterson, Washington pitcher who had been the only ND no-hitter of the season.

Showing little concern for Peterson's background, including his record as a pitcher, Coach Kirsch's Ducks calmly punched a total of 10 home runs during Pete's eight-inning performance. Long home runs were smashed by Oregon's Joe Tom, Nick Schmer, and Jim Live.

Washington was hard-pressed to gain a narrow 8-7 victory. The Ducks' performance is not bad for a day's work—sending the two top pitchers of the pennant-favorite squad to the showers. Oregon's batting attack compares favorably with that of any team in the Northern Division, possibly on the Pacific Coast.

The Ducks' most runs scored by the Ducks in any game this season was 10, against the Portland Pilots. Oregon scored three runs in the seventh, defeating the Portlanders 3-1.

Plate Power

The 22-hit Webfoot performance during 15 innings at the Saturday afternoon against the best pitchers Washington could provide was a typical 1951 Oregon showing. The Ducks have averaged 6.94 runs per game this season. If Coach Kirsch could find some steady pitchers, he would have a team capable of attaining regional and national honors.

Kirsch has been plagued by pitching worries all season. His best prospect was Lyle Rogers, who faced 40 opponents and pitched 113 while compiling an .89 pre-season earned run average.

However, Rogers injured his pitching hand while attending a game and he probably will see no action during the ND season. Rogers withdrew from the picture, Kirsch's main pitching depended upon the performances of Stan Aune, Mel Barlow and Curt Barclay.

Aune accounted for three of Oregon's four ND victories of the season. His outstanding performance was a neat 10-0 triumph over Idaho. His latest task was a three-inning performance Saturday. He gave up five runs and five hits before being relieved.

Krause On, Off

Krause has had good days and bad days. Saturday was a bad day. Starting for Oregon in the first game with the Huskies, the senior from Portland survived until the third inning. During that terrible third, Krause surrendered a double, three singles and three bases on balls for five runs.

Earlier in the season, Krause had performed impressively in Oregon's convincing 13-3 triumph over the Portland Pilots and the 7-6 Duck win over WSC. He gave up only two runs in eight innings against the Cougars. Such a record is brilliant, but it is sufficient for victory when the pitcher is backed by a hard-hitting team of Oregon's caliber.

Krause registered with a considerable degree of tardiness, so he did not see action until the Archer Blower game. On that occasion, he did not display the form that he demonstrated last season when he stopped the Oregon State Rooks with four hits.

However, his two-inning showing Saturday was a definite improvement as he faced seven Huskies and gave up only one run.

Barclay's suspension means that another Oregon hurling prospect can no longer be counted upon.

Thomas Says New Plan Would Aid Fraternities

By Abbott Paine

If the proposed ASUO report on freshman living changes goes into effect "more freshmen than before will pledge fraternities," Robert Thomas, chief resident counselor of men's dormitories, said in an interview Thursday.

"Fraternities would be greatly aided by the proposed plan of segregated freshman living," Thomas said. Freshmen will live in "all-frosh" dorms and have their own social activities, intramural competition, and study-counseling programs if the report is ultimately approved.

"Social pressure will be put on freshmen to pledge, as other freshmen in the dorm pledge," Thomas said. He pointed out that freshmen would act more as a group in all their activities than they do now.

Pledging Assured in Winter

"This new plan would insure that freshmen pledging is allowed at the beginning of winter term, whereas the present system can cause pledging to be deferred until the end of the year," he said.

About 60 per cent of the freshmen in the dormitories pledged fraternities during fall term rush week. Another 15 or 20 per cent have received pledge pins since then, making a total of about 75 per cent affiliated with the Greek houses, he explained.

"That percentage would be higher under the proposed plan," Thomas said. He noted that the report provides for all freshmen

who do not join fraternities to move into another dormitory of their choice, making way for the following year's freshmen class.

Thomas Counsels Counselors

Thomas, who recently was made chief counselor of men's dormitories after serving as sponsor for Alpha Hall until spring term, is in charge of "counseling the counselors." If the suggested plan goes into effect, the counselors, under his guidance, will more than ever be a vital part of the freshman living program.

He pointed out that the plan would make use of two sponsors and one counselor in each freshman dormitory. Sponsors, as well as maintaining discipline would act as social chairmen and activity leaders until the freshmen get their organizations going. Counselors would serve as academic advisers and aid the emotional adjustment of freshmen.

"I rather hope this plan goes into effect. Both the University and the student body deserve it," Thomas stated.

The report was submitted by a committee of nine students, including ASUO President Barry Mountain, which represented Associated Women Students, Interfraternity Council, Inter-dormitory Council, Panhellenic, and the Student Union Board. Partly financed by Oregon's athletic department, the committee went to Stanford University and made a study of its deferred living plan.

Early U.S. History Topic Of Historian's Lecture

By Dick Whittaker

The Articles of Confederation laid much of the groundwork for the new constitution and federal government, E. S. Pomeroy, associate professor of history, said Wednesday night.

Pomeroy spoke on "The New Nation: A History of the U. S. During the Confederation, 1781-1789" by Merrill Jensen, at the Browsing Room lecture Wednesday. In our government today and because of the Articles, a basis for world government has been formed, he asserted.

"Parallels can be drawn between the periods of the 1780's, the 1880's, and our present times," Pomeroy said. "In all these times there was economic strife, a fear of radicalism, labor troubles, and an attempt to strengthen the government."

Pomeroy said that this period of our history should receive more than a cursory glance by our modern age because it was a period of preparation for solving the problems of the world of today. Just as the Constitution was an attempt to strengthen the nation, he said, and Garfield and Roosevelt in the 1880's attempted to strengthen the union by motivat-

ing it, the trend today is to strengthen our position in the world by remaining favorable to a form of world government.

The speaker criticized Jensen's book by saying that it took too strong an attitude that "somehow an adequate government might have developed from the articles," while actually the signs of success were growing in the facets of the confederation that the articles didn't cover.

Pomeroy commented that the volume was a "well written book," in spite of the overly optimistic attitude of its author toward the times.

Republican Senator Wayne Morse has been picked as one of America's 10 most honest politicians.

The May issue of Liberty magazine features an article describing Morse as among the nation's lawmakers who "sincerely try to serve the people."

The Liberty article called the Oregon senator "a skilled tactician" who now "keeps a sharp eye on power-greedy brass hats."

Other Northwest Congressmen selected were Democrats Mitchell and Jackson of Washington.

Mu Phi Epsilon To Offer Award

A series of annual scholarship awards to be given to an outstanding musical woman of the Portland area has been announced by the Portland alumnae chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority.

The first scholarship of \$100 will be awarded in August. The award will be open to high school graduates up to and including the age of 23.

The 1951 scholarship will be awarded in either voice, piano, violin or cello. It is to be used for advanced musical study with the teacher of the successful candidate's choice.

Numbers to be performed for the contest which will decide the scholarship winner will include one major classical work and one major work from the romantic or contemporary periods. Vocal numbers need not be sung in the original language. The time limit for each contestant shall be 30 minutes.

The contest will be held in Portland in August, the exact date, place and judges to be announced. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. M. E. Bush at 4041 S. W. Patrick Place, Portland.

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