

Duck Tracks

By John Barton

Somebody once said that it takes more than point-scoring to make a good athlete. Such is the case Oregon has on hand this week. Two athletes of top quality have turned out, according to the University discipline committee, to be not such good citizens. Good citizens, that is, in the sense of what is expected of ordinary people in our way of life.

The above-mentioned committee has seen fit to suspend these two athletes from the University for a year. Now you're saying to yourself, "They're lucky they didn't kick 'em out permanently, after what I hear they did!"

Stop and back up a minute, bub. Some one asks you if you know what these two guys did to get in such hot water. You reply that you heard . . . etc., etc. That's what you heard. You don't know it—or it's pretty likely you don't. There's a difference between rumor and fact. Remember that, when you hear things about the two suspended Oregon students. That's what they are, you know—Oregon students, just like the rest of us.

The committee has declined to give the reason for the suspension. If one-third of what "you've heard" is half-true, it's probably well they didn't release the reasons. The committee said merely "suspension." Leave it at that.

Listen to the Beaver Noises

Eugene will undoubtedly be deluged with cat-calls, hysteric screams, jeers and every other country-type noise from our sister-institution to the north. The Aggies will go wild over this. Wait and see. It may even get so bad that we'll have to dig up a couple of quotations from Beaver students as to why Slats Gill suspended (permanently) two OSC basketball players from his team last winter.

The quotations naturally would be unofficial—just as unofficial as anything that come from an Aggy typewriter on the situation here this week.

Old athletes never die—they just fade away.

The Lion's Mouth

Don Kirsch's baseball squad is sticking its head in the lion's mouth this week when the diamond Ducks head into the Inland Empire for games with Washington State and Idaho.

The Webfoots did a pretty good job of knocking the teeth out of that Lion's mouth when the lion (Cougar-Vandal) came to Eugene earlier in the season. But then along came that pesky dog from the north—the Husky of Seattle. Who knows what will happen now? The Ducks may go back to the top again.

Couple of Bob Peterson's fraternity brothers asked us late last term to explain to readers about Bob's letterman sweater. The manufacturer didn't make a mistake, they said. Bob ordered the sweater that long. "He wanted an overcoat with a letter on it."

Just for a Lark

Back to the subject of baseball for a minute. A few fans who have followed the Eugene Larks say it's too bad the local professional club can't meet the Webfoot nine. Might be a good game at that, but of course you can't mix amateurs with professionals. Somebody might get tainted.

Happened to see the movies of the 1949 Oregon-St. Mary's football game yesterday. Oregon won, which made it enjoyable. Ah, for a team like that one again. Sure would be nice. Next fall will tell what Jim Aiken can come up with after a bad season like the last one. The '49 season itself wasn't so hot, but at least the team was well-stocked.

Wonder how long it would take loyal graduate groups to start breathing down Jim's neck if he doesn't come up with something in, say, three or four years in a row. Basketball Coach John Warren stood the blast well—and it was a loud blast for awhile too, at least on the surface. After last season things are quiet on the Warren front for now.

Oregon State's Lon Stiner left very suddenly after a few under-par seasons. But no loud noises were heard—at least not this far away. There was not even a hint that anything was wrong with Stiner's relations. And then suddenly he was gone and Kip Taylor came in. And Taylor undoubtedly has the graduate groups happy. He's turned up no miracles, but has done well.

If any group get's on Aiken's tale, they'll have to try hard to forget that red-hot Oregon team of 1948. That was a good one, and Aiken deserves remembrance for it.

Three Jobs Opened By ASUO

The Executive Council Monday called for petitions for the positions of business manager of the Ore-nter, orientation booklet; general chairman of a University family picnic to be held at Jantzen Beach in Portland this summer; and chairman of a freshman orientation program to be presented next fall.

The jobs and the application procedure were outlined by ASUO President Barry Mountain as follows:

Ore-nter business manager—Work involves promotion and solicitation of funds to be used toward the cost of the booklet. Applicants should have previous experience in advertising and solicitation. Petitions may be turned in to the ASUO office until 5 p.m. Monday. Interviews will be held at 7:45 p.m. Monday evening.

General chairman for the University summer picnic—Job entails organizing and promoting a picnic to be held this summer at Jantzen Beach in Portland for all University students, alumni, and their guests. Petitions should be from Portland or the immediate vicinity. Applications may be turned in at the ASUO office before 5 p.m. Monday. Interviews will take place beginning at 7:45 p.m. Monday.

Orientation chairman—Organization and conducting of an orientation program for entering freshmen fall term. The plan will include a week prior to the beginning of classes during which freshmen will be acquainted with the Oregon campus, its traditions, facilities, and leaders.

The chairman will be guided by the Office of Student Affairs and student government in setting up the program. Applications should be turned in to the ASUO office not later than 12 noon Friday. Petitioners will meet with a screening committee at 4 p.m. Friday. Those passing the screening committee will be asked to attend the regular meeting of the Executive Council Monday evening.

Johnson Named As Ford Fund Committeeman

Eldorf L. Johnson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, has been named to the committee for administration of the Ford Foundation's Fund for the Advancement of Education.

The committee, which will hold its initial meeting Saturday and Sunday in Chicago, was set up to administer a \$2,190,000 fund appropriation for fellowships for young college teachers during the 1951-52 academic year.

Sixteen college and university presidents and deans will serve on the administration committee.

Clarence Faust, president of the Fund, outlined the objectives of the fellowship program as follows:

1. To make constructive use of the present emergency period by enabling a large number of promising young instructors to increase their competence as teachers of undergraduates. As many as 500 fellowships may be granted for 1951-52.

2. To assist colleges in keeping young teachers in the teaching field who might otherwise be lost to academic life.

College instructors selected for the program will engage in such types of work as study in fields related to their major field, research investigations relating to instructional problems, and analysis of secondary school problems as they relate to collegiate instruction.

"Don't Mistie a Kistie"

They say travel broadens a person—and so does just sitting in one place.

Campus Merry-Go-Round

Compiled by Barbara Rubin

At AOPi . . .

"In the spring a young man's brain turns to water," was the ill-greeted remark of one of our houseboys when the news of still more AOPi romances reached him. Latest on the pinned list are Norma Beetem and Phi Delt George Rasmussen.

There was much excitement at dinner Thursday night, when freshman Felicia Holter announced her engagement to Ed Tyler, Sig Ep. They were pinned last fall.

At Delta Delta Delta . . .

Last weekend was a busy one for the Tri Deltas. They initiated five new members—Mary Jo Allison, Jean Bossardet, Joan Gerlach, Meredith Goodrich, and Hattelou Thompson.

Sunday night Karen Jacobson took the Theta Chi pin of Kenny Warren.

The chief activity around the house this week is preparing for the formal house dance to be held this Saturday night.

At Lambda Chi Alpha . . .

Bunny Garbarino, Sigma Kappa, and Wally McClain were pinned during spring vacation in Sacramento, Calif.

At Phi Sigma Kappa . . .

New pledges this term include Ken Walter, Bob Mullen, and Jim Schwarz. New officers of the house are Fred Baltz, president; Rex Balentine, vice-president; Bill Mikkelsen, secretary; and Maury Hudson, house manager.

The Founder's Day Banquet was held at the OSC chapter on Apr. 8. The Oregon, OSC and Linfield chapters were present.

Spade Smith is now engaged to Beth Rubenson, Sigma Kappa; and Jerry Thorn is engaged to Rita Watson, former OSC Sigma Kappa. Recently married were Don King to Myrna Blizzard, formerly of Carson Hall, and Cal Rowe to Pat Smith, former OSC Kappa Delta. Both marriages took place during spring vacation.

D. R. Collins, Grand Chapter president, will be here May 6.

At Sigma Kappa . . .

Initiation was held at the Sigma Kappa house last Saturday with five pledges being initiated. They are Betty Leonard, Barbara Kellogg, Edna Tinker, Colleen Bruce, and Mary Taorimino.

News of another Sigma Kappa pinning was announced recently. It was that of Betty Leonard to Sigma Nu Joe Mathews.

Alpha Xi Delta . . .

Mrs. Cora Condon, Alpha Xi Delta third national vice-president, visited the chapter house recently. During her stay she was guest at

Mother's Housing Plans

Housing for mothers who will be visiting the campus May 11, 12, and 13 for the combined Mothers' Weekend and Junior Weekend is available through the housing committee.

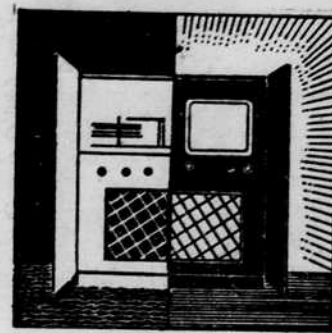
Students may make reservations for their mothers in Eugene homes by contacting Joan Dysart at Delta Delta Delta by next Wednesday.

a Sunday afternoon banquet.

Four girls joined the "active" list last week. New initiates include Victoria Perez, Jo Sabin, Delores Chivington, and Shirley Payton.

"Moonlight and Roses" was the theme of the dance the freshmen and sophomores gave for the upperclassmen. Janie Graham of Newport and Anne Bastian of Portland were out-of-town guests for the dance and picnic which preceded it.

Edith Kading is the newest addition to the "pinned." She is now wearing the pin of Stu Hutchings, Beta from Idaho.



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