

Duck Tracks

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Accolades to those two unsung Washington State College worthies who last weekend opened broad new vistas in the realm of sports via a 49 hour, 10 minute stint on a teeter-totter. Who said that there are no more frontiers. All it takes is a little imagination, that's all. Think of the possibilities this one has.

First of all, what institution of higher learning wouldn't be overwhelmed at having the world's teeter-totter champions numbered among its own students? How better, indeed, could a school demonstrate that it turns out fine, well-balanced men—or women, since we see no bar to the fair sex in this field of athletic endeavor? What alumnus wouldn't be tickled pink to announce to his lunch club brothers that his alma mater had just sewed up the hottest pair of teeter-totter prospects west of the Mississippi, largely through his efforts?

No Financial Problem

Schools today are worried about the high costs of turning out teams in those sports which require platoons of hearty bruisers. Substitute teeter teams and the worries would be over. Of course, some observant critter has already remarked, the thing has its ups and downs. Just what sort of fellow would have enough of the truly competitive spirit to really dig in and train cannot be more than guessed at.

At any rate, intercollegiate teetering has not quite reached the proportions of a craze as yet. As nearly as we can tell, it has so far been confined to the Pacific Northwest. This in itself is a terrific boon, if only those in the seats of power recognize it in time. Operatives from this area can snatch valuable prospects from under the very noses of those in other sections. But we must act fast, before those Midwest sharpies and Southern smoothies catch on. Tomorrow may be too late.

Getting back to more mundane activities, we see where Don Kirsch brings home his baseballers this week after their ten-day, six-game annual spring tour of Pullman, Moscow, and Seattle ballyards. The Ducks found their receptions in Pullman something less than warm, dropping two in both places. They managed to sandwich in a double victory over the hapless Idaho Vandals, enabling them to come home tipping the won-lost scales evenly at six and six.

And the Rains Came

The Beavers from up the valley are also having their troubles as they follow the Webfoots over the same route. Not only did they see a fine 19-game winning streak stopped by Washington State, but they are having a time getting another one started. The Cougars jumped them again in their second meeting, and just as Ralph Coleman's OSC crew was ready to vent its collective spleen on the Vandals the rains came and washed out both games of that series.

This washout could well be fatal to the Beavers if the games aren't made up, which they apparently won't be. The Orange (6-2) have only a percentage point margin over Washington, (7-3), with WSC (7-5) still in contention a game back and coming like a runaway freight train. The schedule is most favorable to the Cougars, who stay in their own back yard for a series with Washington and Idaho. The Huskies and Beavers both have four out of their last six away from home. Oregon would have to sweep her last four with Oregon State, a distinct improbability, to even get a look-in.

We heard where an ump finally got a snootful of Buck Bailey's antics, and on Buck's home diamond, too. Buck, it seems, was missing no chances on having things go wrong in the ninth inning of the second game of the Oregon State series. When he strolled out for the second time in the inning to talk to the same baserunner, Umpire Joe Sabol cried "enuf" and thumbed the colorful Bailey from the field.

Division Track Meet Saturday

On the track front, the Oregon track team puts its division title on the line this Saturday at Pullman in the Northern Division championships. From the looks of the record, the crown may not get any farther than Pullman. The Washington State cindermen look like good bets to walk off with most of the marbles when the day's frolicking is finished. But most of the dual meet scores this season have been less than one-sided, and even in such a predictable sport as track—upsets are not unknown.

Oregon track fans will have their last opportunity to see the team perform as a unit when the Ducks wind up their dual meet season Tuesday against Oregon State. This is the contest which rain washed out last Saturday. After this one comes the Northern Division meet and then the Pacific Coast Conference meet down in sunny California. The cream of the PCC crop, which should include some Webfoots, will be here June 19 for the PCC-Big Ten annual affair.

The other big event here this week comes up Saturday when OSC baseballers come down for the first of four games. The situation will probably be substantially the reverse of that memorable final basketball series in March.

Service Slates Job Interviews For This Week

Appointments for a number of interviews to be given on campus this week by various business firm representatives are now being made by the Graduate Placement Service. Appointments will be taken and interviews given at the placement office in Emerald Hall, unless otherwise stated.

The Albers Milling Divisions of the Carnation Company will interview men who have a background of sales work in agriculture and feed sales today. A general meeting of all those to be interviewed has been scheduled for 9 a.m.

Women interested in working on the staff of the Girl Scout Camp "Wind Mountain" this summer, located in Washington, will have an opportunity to talk with the camp director, Miss Katherine Karnopp, this afternoon. Miss Karnopp reports she is looking in particular for water safety instructors and senior life savers 18 years or over, those with experience in camp or recreational leadership 20 or over, and one person who is interested in simple "storekeeping" 18 or over.

Bohler of Van Waters and Rogers
John F. Bohler of Van Waters and Rogers, Inc. will interview graduates interested in wholesale work starting at 1 p.m. Tuesday. The interviews will take place at the business administration school, although the appointments are to be made at the placement office.

Wallace D. Johnson and J. H. King of the Etna Life Insurance Company will interview graduating seniors on Wednesday for the group and pension division of the company.

A representative of the Red Cross will interview those interested in social work and the position of assistant field director on Thursday.

Philip Morris Program
The Philip Morris Company summer training program for juniors will be explained by a company representative in Thursday interviews.

Men interested in merchandising and accounting will be interviewed by Larry Jones, personnel manager of the Portland Montgomery Ward store, also on Thursday.

J. C. Penney Company representatives will interview students from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday at the business administration school. Appointments for the interviews are also to be made at the school.

Home Rule Group Gains Researcher

Herman Kehrl, director of the Bureau of Municipal Research and Service, has been appointed to a committee on home rule of the American Municipal Association.

The committee's function is to further the cause of home rule for American cities. Members will prepare a constitutional amendment to guarantee, as far as possible, strong home rule to American municipalities within any state which adopts it.

Home rule was granted to Oregon cities in 1906, but many states do not allow cities to choose their own form of government, Kehrl explained.

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