

Duck Tracks

By Larry Lavelle

Barring misfortune, the University of Oregon may have a brand new football stadium in time for the 1954 season. As it now stands plans are in the formative stage only—no decisions have been reached.

Where, with what and when to build a stream-lined Hayward field is one problem confronting the campus planning commission—and the athletic department. Should the present field be utilized? How can the parking problem be resolved?

One of the strong arguments for "standing pat" on the present site is the gridiron itself. It is estimated that it would cost thousands of dollars to provide a serviceable turf, equal to that of the Hayward greensward, which is rated one of the finest in the nation, mainly because it drains well.

All on the Side

Considering that the initial outlay will be costly, it seems likely that almost all seats will be of the sideline variety, with little or no end zone seats. After the old covered endzone seats were condemned shortly after the war, the fans have had a hands-off attitude toward the temporary, weather-treated seats behind the goal posts. They were regarded as exclusive property of the Wood family.

If a stadium minus end-zone seats is erected, it would be with the idea that eventually it could be turned into a bowl, if need be. A capacity of around 25,000 would be sufficient for the time being. The test case may be held in October when the UCLA Bruins, probable PCC champion-designate for 1953, invades the local orchard.

"Cinderella Ducks"

A couple of years ago San Francisco papers praised the "Stanford orphans" who were loaned a shell by the University of California and did a creditable job at the transplanted Poughkeepsie regatta at Marietta, Ohio, that year. Now the University of Oregon has a similar story with a "Cinderella" ending. An unofficial intra-mural all-star volleyball team motored to Portland last weekend, paid their own expenses and entered the collegiate division of the Portland YMCA's annual tournament. They returned with a foot-high trophy, emblematic of a first place prize.

That Martin Magi, Bob White, Jerry Mock, Tom Swalm, Bob Muirhead, Bob Fase, Bob Hanake and Don Hanake engineered the "Ducks" to wins over Portland university, Reed college and the University of Washington isn't to be taken lightly. Why? In the finals the Eugene athletes, defeated the Huskies, who have a regular paid coach and satin warm-up uniforms to boot.

And now these same fellows have been invited to Seattle for a tri-cornered meet with Washington and the University of British Columbia. They still need some uniforms and suggested that last year's varsity basketball togs would fill the bill. So in much the same way that a Duck bowling team was organized and an Oregon wrestling club was started, a third outfit is taking a first step toward possible inter-collegiate recognition. Let's hope they don't go unnoticed.

Second Place Series

University of Idaho's barnstorming Vandals invade McArthur court Friday and Saturday nights on the last leg of their Willamette valley trip. As far as the business office is concerned the schedule-makers must have had advance notice, since the series is a natural with second place at stake.

Because of the expenses involved, both Washington State and Idaho chose to retain their suicidal four games in five nights marathon and Vandal Coach Chuck Finley for one may live to regret it. At press time the Idahoans were one-half game behind the Ducks and needed a pair of triumphs over the Webfoots in order to depart with the lead . . .

If Ed Halberg continues to maintain his phenomenal shooting average the chances are he may crack the northern division's all-star team. Should Doug McClary and Mike McCutcheon split hairs in the voting department Halberg may elbow in. Another possibility is red-headed Dwight Morrison, Idaho's junior forward who is a first-class rebounder a la McClary.

Bob Houbregs is the only choice at center and Ken Wegner appears to be in the driver's seat for a guard slot along with Joe Cipriano or Charley Koon of Washington or Bruce McIntosh of Idaho . . .

Webfoot Coach Bill Borchers was forced to cancel plans to have his ball club photographed this week. Borchers mercifully postponed the picture-snapping until next week when Barney Holland is ready . . .

Redbird Hopes UO Debaters Rest on Rookies Set for Meet Reports Stanky

Manager Eddie Stanky of the St. Louis Cardinals says his team's chances in the National League pennant race depend on five young pitchers.

In an article written for the Associated Press, Stanky describes his kid pitchers as the finest collection of potential stars ever assembled on one club. If they click, Stanky says, then the other contending clubs will know the Cardinals are around.

The five pitchers Stanky is speaking of are Vinegar Bend Mizell, Stu Miller, Harvey Haddix, Joe Presko and Cloyd Boyer. Backed up by Gerry Staley and Cliff Chambers and relievers Eddie Yuhas and Al Brazle, they form a staff that Stanky believes could take the Cards all the way to the pennant in 1953.

Stanky says he is anxious to get another look at big Steve Biko, who in the past has been unable to hit in the majors like he does in the minors. Bilko, a first baseman, could relieve Stan Musial for regular outfield duty and improve the Cardinal defense. Stanky is counting on a newcomer, Rip Repulski, to join Musial and Enos Slaughter in the outfield.

Stanky says he has no worries as far as his double play combination is concerned. He calls Red Schoendienst the best second baseman in baseball. His shortstop, Solly Hemus, is considered by his boss to be the most improved player in the league.

Charles Scores Boxing Victory

DETROIT (AP)—Former heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles scored his sixth straight victory tonight in his comeback campaign. Charles stopped Tommy Harrison, who failed to answer the bell for the ninth round after absorbing terrific punishment.

Harrison was floored for an eight count in the eighth round by a powerful righthander on the face. He was badly cut about the nose, mouth and left eye. After taking the count, Harrison managed to last out the round and slumped onto his stool during the one-minute intermission. However, Manager George Parnassus signalled officials that Harrison was finished for the night.

Charles rocked Harrison with a vicious body attack in the opening round and never relented on the offense.

Harrison was credited with only the fourth round by the ring officials. Charles lost the round for hitting low. Charles was warned three times during the bout.

Ruecker Leads Alley Qualifiers

Norm Ruecker, Alpha Hall, possesses the top bowling average after four qualifying rounds for the bowling team which will represent the University of Oregon at the Northwest Regional Bowling tournament. Two rounds remain before a team will be selected, however.

The top six kegglers are Ruecker, 182; Leo Naapi, 179; Don Hannu, 177; Steve Cannon, 176; George Troeh, 175; and Jim Ekstrom, 173.

Vic Souvignier, Alpha Tau Omega, turned in the highest alley score for the week with a 244. High for the women was Mary Brooks, freshman, who rolled a 177.

On Jan. 24, 1931 Helene Madison set two noteworthy free style swim marks—40 yards in :20. 3/5 and 60 yards in :33.1/5.

UO Debaters Set for Meet

The University debate squad is completing a final week of preparatory practice debates before they travel to the College of Puget Sound in Tacoma next week to compete with teams from four Northwest states.

The annual tyro tournament emphasizes competition between lower division teams but the University will enter one team in senior competition, Herman Cohen, forensic adviser, said. Lovetta Mason, freshman in speech, and Elsie Schiller, junior in journalism, will compete in the senior division where men's and women's teams will be mixed.

Two Teams

Two junior division men's teams will also make the trip: Bruce Holt, freshman in pre-law, and Paul Ward, freshman in political science; Phil Cass, freshman in pre-law and Don Mickelwait, sophomore in pre-law.

Discussion question for the tournament will be the question of adopting fair employment legislation on the federal level.

Individual Speaking

Debaters will also enter individual speaking contests, Cohen said. These include extempore, interpretative reading, oratory, after dinner speaking and discussion.

Debates scheduled for this week include: Thursday morning at 11:00, Ward and Holt on the affirmative side of the question will oppose Cass and Mickelwait. Thursday afternoon at 4:00 Miss Mason and Miss Schiller will take the negative side of the question against Ward and Holt.

Saturday morning Mickelwait and Cass will oppose the woman's team on the affirmative. All debates will be held in Villard 206.

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Changes in Staff For Emerald Told

A number of staff positions on the Oregon Daily Emerald, made during the past week, become official today.

Jim Haycox, senior in journalism, replaces Larry Hobart, also a senior in journalism, as editor. This change was made under a new two-editors-a-year plan approved by the Student Publications board last year.

Other new appointments include:

Associate editors—Helen Jones, Al Karr and Hobart.
Managing editor—Bill Gurney.
News editor (appointed earlier in the term)—Jackie Wardell.
Sports editor—Sam Vahey.
Personnel director—Kitty Fraser.

Dick Carter, transfer from Southern Oregon College of Education and editor there, has been appointed as one of two assistant managing editors. Paul Keefe retains the other post.

In the news office, Joe Gardner joins Len Calvert and Laura Sturges as a third assistant news editor.


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