

Ducks Trip Vandals, 70-37

Soph Stars Lead Team In Easy Win

By DICK CRAMER

John Warren's cagers pulled loose all stops last night, as they rolled over a hapless University of Idaho team, 70-37. And the key men in the Webfoot attack were two sophomores, Will Urban and Johnny Neeley.

Urban was all over the boards, outscraping the Idaho front line time after time. And just to help things out, the 6-foot, 3-inch forward dropped in 11 points, one less than the leaders.

Neeley was the Duck floor-general, and looked like a veteran. His six points in the first half came at crucial moments, pacing the home team into an early lead.

Duck Spurt Wins

The Ducks won the game with a spurt midway in the second half, after the Vandals opened with a roar and closed the 30-17 halftime gap to seven points, 38-31. But that was their dying gasp.

From that time on, with over 14 minutes left to go in the game, they only collected one field goal and four foul tosses.

Oregon, on the other hand, turned red hot at this moment, to chalk up 16 points before Idaho scored again. Wiley drove into the key and dropped it in to start things off and Urban followed a minute later with a tip-in. The sophomore star followed this up by stealing the ball and going all the way on a fast break to score again.

Wiley dropped in another from the key and collected a free throw (Please turn to page four)

WSSF Project Loses Ground

It is to be hoped that the students will support the World Student Service Fund as they have in the past and that the drive will be successful," said President Newburn yesterday.

But at 3 p. m. yesterday collection totals were so low that hopes for success of the drive were slim.

Eight hundred dollars had been collected, compared with \$1750 last year, in itself a poor showing.

Noon Deadline

Students have until noon today to contribute to WSSF, an organization giving aid to foreign students through a systematic program administered from Geneva, Switzerland. A booth will be in the Coop until that time.

Returns from living organizations showed a very poor average, even as low as \$2.95 for an entire house. Any last minute house contributions Saturday may be turned in to Velma Snellstrom at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Johnson Disappointed

Chairman Art Johnson yesterday said, "Although drives all over the country have been doing poorly this year, this response is more disappointing. I hope that contributions today will enable us to at least reach our last year's mark."

Johnson thanked the volunteer workers who helped at booths, and kwama, phi theta upsilon, and local radio stations for their help in the drive. Because all members of the faculty have not yet been contacted, faculty soliciting will continue next week.

Students Oppose Semester Plan, Survey Shows

Oregon students indicated they are definitely opposed to the installation of the semester system here, according to a short random survey by the Emerald Friday.

The main points given by those polled was the aversion to studying for finals during the Christmas vacation, dislike of a more comprehensive final examination, the hardships involved in effecting the change, and the few definite advantages offered by the new system.

Two transfer students from schools on the semester basis indicated ideas along the same lines as most of the others.

With one exception, all those surveyed were very decided in their opposition.

The exception was Rosalind Enns, junior liberal arts student, who said it didn't matter to her one way or the other.

Hartley Seeger, freshman in architecture, said he was against it because "it's easier to cram for finals on a term basis than on a semester basis."

Cora Jane Skillern, a transfer from Stevens college in Missouri which is on semesters: "I'm against it because I prefer to have the finals over with before Christmas."

Pat McGinty, sophomore, business administration, said he would rather have a long vacation during Christmas rather than a short one in December and another short one at the end of the first semester.

Robert Forrest, sophomore, liberal, arts: "Considering the amount of work involved in making the change, it doesn't seem to offer too many advantages."

Norman Rhodes, junior in business administration: "It would require too much time and expense to change to a new system."

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Wally Heider to Play at Senior Ball

Bloc Welcomes Phi Psi Back To AGS Fold

USA Party Leader Challenges Member Support of Action

Phi Kappa Psi, one of the eight "coalition" houses bolting the Greek party last spring, officially confirmed its return to the Bloc yesterday.

First evidence of the action came with the appointment of Rich Ward, Phi Psi president, as AGS campaign manager for the frosh elections at yesterday's Bloc meeting.

When contacted by the Emerald, Ward explained that the move was decided upon "due to changes and plans in the Greek Bloc."

Ward went on to say the house vote was 100 percent in favor of returning to the bloc. "Our action was in conformity to the general attitude of the members."

Returned Wednesday

Ward said the return to the AGS dates from last Wednesday's Bloc meeting, at which the Phi Psis were represented for the first time since the break last spring.

Mo Thomas, AGS president, said the return of the Phi Psis would "help build back some of the strength lost last spring." He added that the bloc is "glad to welcome everybody back, that left last spring."

Commenting on Ward's reference to "changes in the Greek bloc," Thomas asserted that "the need for policy changes was apparent in the withdrawal of the eight houses. That is why we made the changes."

New Change

The new nominations committee, name steering committee, and the maintenance of lists of prospective candidates from the various Greek houses as party policy are some of the changes referred to.

Walt Freauff, USA president said he believed Rich Ward was acting as an individual—"I challenge the 100 per cent support of the Phi Psis for the Associated Greek Students," he told the Emerald.

ISA President Bob Davis was not on the campus yesterday to comment on the Phi Psi's action.

Quiet Reigns in Portland Clubs As Slot Machine Ban Operates

PORTLAND, Jan. 14—(AP)—The whirl and clatter of slot machines was absent at most Portland clubs today.

Mayor Dorothy McCullough Lee's "policy statement" yesterday that slot machines would be ousted, even from private clubs, brought statements from several club managers today that financial difficulties were ahead for them.

Jack Gordon, manager of the Shrine club, said, "We plan to move them out." Damon Jordan, manager of the Elks club, said, "We're going to take them out right

away." The same words were echoed by D. H. Mayer, controller of the Aero club. Arlington and University club officials said no slot machines are there.

L. A. Selliken, executive secretary of the American Legion Post No. 1 club, said slot machines had been a major factor in nearly \$30,000 spent by the post last year for flood relief and child welfare. He said with all clubs losing that revenue, "the burden on such groups as the Salvation Army will be heavily increased."

Lau Named New Head Of SDX as Prexy Quits

Larry Lau was named acting president of Sigma Delta Chi, National professional journalism fraternity, to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Don McNeil at a meeting Thursday.

Dean C. F. Weigle of the school of journalism, who addressed the meeting, suggested that candidates for membership should be spotted early in their junior year to enable a longer period of active membership.

Preparations are being made for a banquet, jointly given by the University and Oregon State college in honor of Neil Van Sooy, national president of the fraternity.

Efforts are being made to have Governor Douglas McKay and professional members throughout the state present at the banquet.

New members, chosen from a list of 16 undergraduate and 4 professional candidates submitted to the chapter for consideration will be initiated at the affair. Names of the candidates are being withheld pending their approval.

Committees were also chosen for the remainder of the school year at the meeting.

Members are: Scholarship: Dick Renenough, Don Fair, Fred Taylor, Glenn Gillespie. Publicity promotion: Bob Reed, chairman, Bill

Tickets \$2.40 For January 22 Formal Dance

Heider, U of O Grad Here From California; Annie Oakleys Given

Wally Heider and his ten-piece orchestra will provide music for dancing couples in Mac court January 22, when the Class of '49 presents the annual Senior Ball.

Heider, a graduate of the University of Oregon, will feature Vocalist Patty Pritchard, who has sung with the orchestras of Ted Weems and Raymond Scott. Miss Pritchard is also a staff vocalist on KNBC, San Francisco.

The orchestra will come to the University from a featured engagement at the Terrace room of the Fairmont hotel in San Francisco. They have recently played at such

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Wally Heider and his band will provide the music for the Senior Ball, which comes up January 22.

dances as the junior prom at the University of California, the soph drag at the University of San Fran-

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