

DUCK TRACKS

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Oregon's weekend jaunt to the Puget Sound country—for two games with the Washington Huskies this Friday and Saturday—leaves McArthur Court open Friday night. Don Kirsch's Webfoot freshmen take over the local hoop spotlight against the Oregon State Rooks Friday night at the Court. The two frosh teams move to Corvallis Saturday, for a second game in Gill Pavilion.

If practice games mean anything, the Ducklings rate as definite favorites over their upstate rivals. The Oregon Frosh are undefeated so far this season, while the Rooks have a similar record, but have played only one game.

The Ducklings looked impressive Tuesday night, winning over Oregon Lumber Sales, 71-53, in that 15-foul experimental game. Chet Noe, six-foot seven-inch forward from Los Angeles, dropped in 24 points for scoring honors, and showed the form that made him a high-point man in the Los Angeles prep league. Guard Bud Covey, from Portland, scored 15.

It's surprising that despite loss of several outstanding performers, the Frosh continue to look like a winning ball club. With any luck at all, Kirsch should be able to improve last year's dismal record against the Baby Beavers. First game—this Friday night, at McArthur Court.

Is Washington Headed for ND Pennant?

How about an answer to this question? Which team is going to win this year's Northern Division title? It's even rather early to be asking, and will be easier to answer after Washington plays here in Eugene, Jan. 27 and 28, on a four-games-in-five-nights Willamette Valley invasion.

The Huskies are still right in the middle of things, especially after their split with Washington State at Pullman. Perhaps Art McLarney and his "high schoolers" can pull through, but they'll be pressed all the way. You can bet that Oregon will be out to win this weekend, partly to make up for two Seattle defeats last year, both by slim margins.

Warren Looking for Another Scoring Guard

John Warren has another replacement problem to face, with Dale Warberg out with a leg injury. Several men will probably see action in Warberg's guard post, including John Neeley, Hal Webb, and Ken Hunt. Warren will keep his fast guard combination intact, using Bob Lavey and Jack Keller together.

In the other trial basketball game Tuesday night, the OCE Wolves were greeted with almost the whole Oregon varsity squad. Mel Krause, Paul Sowers, Jim Vranizan, Will Urban, Webb and Warberg were about the only varsity men who didn't play. The reserves whipped OCE 61-46, in a 60-point limit game.

Slats Gill's OSC Beavers, another team still very much in the title race, take to the dog sleds this weekend for their journey to Pullman, the start of another four-in-five series against WSC and Idaho. If the Orange manage to win three of these, or even two, it could be a definite break for them.

The next Oregon-OSC game is scheduled for Eugene Feb. 10. The Ducks entertain the St. Mary's Gaels the following night, in a non-league practice game.

Sammy Snead's Putter Too Much For Hogan

Sammy Snead was a hero and a heel last night, after defeating Ben Hogan by four strokes in their playoff for first place in the Los Angeles Open.

Keeping his oft erratic putter under control, Snead posted a one over par 72. Hogan, showing the effects of his near fatal auto accident last year, carded a shaky 76.

A United Press report of the game showed Snead going out with a one over par 36, and then firing par on the back nine holes for his 71. Hogan fired a 38 over the first nine.

Snead had his troubles on the fourth and fifth holes when he reverted to a weak putter. On the fourth, his drive buried itself in the top edge of a trap in front of the green. He blasted out but was 25 feet short of the green. His chip shot was short by 10 feet and he putted twice for a double bogie five. Hogan parred the hole at three to pull even.

SNEAD SHARP, HOGAN UNLUCKY

From there on it was all Snead. The triumph was especially grati-

fying to the man people said couldn't handle money putts. He was in complete command throughout, and his putting, although cautious, was sure and steady.

Hogan had trouble with his putts, his luck, and photo fans. A drive on the 11th hole sliced into some trees and came to rest at the trunk of a low hanging tree. As he prepared to shoot for the green, a spectator snapped a camera. Ben stepped back and said, "Hold it fella." Then he stepped up and shot. His shot faded to the edge of the fairway, and he needed a brilliant approach shot through a narrow opening in the foliage to get to the green.

While golfers and fans were pleased with Snead's victory, Hogan remained the sentimental favorite. His tie with Slammin' Sam in his first comeback attempt earned him thousands of sports follower's support.

Snead will go to Long Beach, California for some more golf, but Hogan, who appeared very tired, is going back to Texas for a rest.

Ostrom Joins U. of O. Faculty

Vincent A. Ostrom arrived on the campus this term to join the faculty of the Department of Political Science. His official capacity will be assistant professor.

Mr. Ostrom received his bachelor's and master's degrees from UCLA after studying three years at the University of Wyoming. He is now completing his dissertation for his Doctor of Philosophy degree entitled "Government and Water: A Study of the Influence of Water Upon Governmental Institutions and Practices in the Development of Los Angeles."

At Oregon he will teach American Governments and State and Local Governments, in addition to a course in Public Administration at the Portland Extension Center.

School to Start For State, City Police Officers

A second series of training classes by the Oregon Regional Police School will begin Jan. 27 in the University's Guild Theater.

The announcement was made this week by Herman Kehrli, director of the Bureau of Municipal Research and Service in Johnson Hall.

The school, sponsored by the Oregon Association of City Police Officers and the Oregon State Sheriff's Association, held classes last October on the campus for basic trainees in the state and city police forces. This session, however, will provide nine classes of advanced training, available only to officers who have completed the basic subjects.

The first four will cover advanced and more technical treatment of subjects that have been introduced in the basic schools. This includes laboratory aids in criminal investigation, interviews, patrol techniques and preliminary investigation, and traffic enforcement.

A practical problem in burglary will provide a project to cover the last five phases which will be divided into the scene, examination, investigation, suspects, and court procedure. The final three-hour class will be held Feb. 28.

Special agent Kelly B. Deaderick of the FBI and State Police Sergeant Vern L. Hill will conduct the course.

SU Board Continuation Erb Memorial Opening Discussed at Meeting

Professor Finishes Work for Degree

H. E. Dean, assistant professor of political science, returned Monday from New York where he completed the final examination for his Doctor of Philosophy degree at Columbia University.

Subject of his doctor's dissertation was "Walter Lippmann and the Good Society: A Study in Political Ideas." He will receive his diploma in June.

Mr. Dean was graduated from UCLA in 1939, and did graduate work at the University of Washington and Columbia University. He taught at the City College of New York and Columbia before he came to Oregon in 1947.

Meeting Cancelled

A meeting of the Oregon Academy of Science, which was to be held at Lewis and Clark College Friday and Saturday, has been cancelled, according to Dr. Lloyd W. Staples, professor of geology.

Several members of the Geography and Geology Department were to attend.

Preparation of plans to perpetuate the student union board and formally open to the new Erb Memorial will be the main objectives of the present student union board for winter term.

The objectives were outlined at the group's weekly meeting Wednesday by Les Jones, presiding officer.

The board decided to meet at 2 p.m. Saturday to discuss further the mechanics of perpetuating the administrative group as an integral part of the student union organization.

Also discussed were plans for allocating desk space to student groups. As plans exist now, filing space will be available to any campus organization which wants it. Additional storage space will also be available, but desk space will be strictly limited.

A transfer of committee heads was also announced. Elizabeth Kratt will chairmen the committee to decide upon space allocation in the student union and Jim Wallace will head the publicity committee.

An Ohio health expert suggests a pinch of salt for people who suffer from the heat. Every perspiring cynic will take the advice with a pinch of salt.



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