

DUCK TRACKS

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consist of a current topic of interest at Oregon, or a biographical sketch of a player or coach, or selections of All-star teams—anything which requires special analysis. This department of the show will be called the Webfoot Huddle Time feature special for the week.

Examples of issues which may be discussed are: possibility of boxing wrestling, and—or skiing at Oregon; biographical data (past and present); all-star picks which Crumme and King assemble in conjunction with commentaries they obtain in interviews with visiting coaches, players, and scribes.

Sports enthusiasts throughout the state will receive an informative shot in the arm sometime this week with the KOAC revival of the autumn favorite, "Webfoot Huddle Time." Called the most outstanding University of Oregon radio program, Huddle Time is being revamped and restaffed, in order to make it bigger and better than ever. During football season, the show gained such popularity, that it soon became a top listening attraction throughout western Oregon. Bob Roberts, former Webfoot gridder, was master of ceremonies for the first leg of Huddle Time, which petered out with the tail end of the football season, and the departure of Roberts, for other geographical points.

Two well-known campus sports authorities have taken over the big job of getting the "Huddle" back on its feet again. They are Tom King, former Emerald Sports Editor, and Ray Crumme, ex-sports writer for the Berkeley (Calif.) Gazette. When Huddle Time folded, there was an almost instant clamor set-up by the stations that had carried it for someone to start a renaissance for the project. It seems that the program was not only interesting and informative, but filled a definite service to the people of Oregon in letting them know first-hand just what is going on behind the iron athletic curtain of their own University of Oregon.

Another department or focus of this sports show to end all sports shows is a chit-chat column—a rundown of the latest sports bits direct from the old Igloo. This should be a meaty part of the show, with possible discussion of subjects like—who John Warren thinks is the Northern Division equal of USC's Bill Sharman; or what lies behind the doormat of the "dissension" on the Washington State basketball team.

News, Views, Interviews

The interviews, still the core of the show, will feature in the first week's program Bob Lavey and Chet Noe—the long and short of Oregon basketball. Plans for future interviews include such locally prominent names as Jim Aiken, the man who put Oregon on the football map; Norm Van Brocklin, Dick Wilkins, John Warren, Paul Sowers, Will Urban, Leo Harris, and so on into the night.

We like to think of Huddle Time as the radio extension of the Emerald sports pages, in a sense, because it will afford Oregonians the opportunity to get the insight on Oregon sports, as thoroughly as readers of the Emerald do. Here's hoping the second leg is a long one.

IM Battle Royale Half Over

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less" records have been considerably melted down.

One Dozen Left

Only twelve "2-0" teams remain in the "A" circuit. They are Min-turn, Phi Kappa Sigma, McChesney, Nestor, Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Delta Theta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi, Beta Theta Chi, Stan Ray, and Chi Psi.

Thirteen undefeated teams remain in the "B" leagues. Those with two wins against no losses are: Phi Gamma Delta, Kappa Sigma, Theta Chi, Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Chi Psi, and Min-turn. Those with "1-0" records are Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Chi, TKE, Phi Delta Theta, Campbell Club, and Sigma Nu.

Rugged mustlin' and race horse running mingled with a basketball now and then featured the three "B" league games on Monday's schedule. Winners were Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu, and Delta Upsilon.

In the handball finale of the initial round of action, Sigma Chi

took the doubles and two singles matches for a "3-0" victory over Sherry Ross.

"Will" Scored at Again

Phi Delta Theta scored at will in the first game spilling French Hall 32-8. It was a second half game for the Kincaid street crew which raced from a 12-4 mid-time score to add ten additional field goals. Don Farnum and Don Johnson paced the winners with ten and eight points respectively.

Sigma Nu scored a 21-13 victory over Campbell Club but it had to be done the hard way. The co-op crew provided stubborn resistance, trailing only 13-9 at half-time. Eight Sigma Nu men hit the hemp successfully; Bob Taylor and Dave Pierson had four points each for the winners as did Campbell Club forward Bob Coughlin.

Delta Upsilon out-maneuvered Phi Kappa Sigma 16-5 in a "don't play it this way" clash. Half-time score was 12-4. Clyde Jones led scorers with six points.

Libe Exhibit To Feature Swiss Books

Two recent movies on Switzerland and a talk on Swiss printing during the war, by D. M. Dougherty, head of the foreign language department, will inaugurate an exhibit of Swiss books in the Browsing Room of the University Library at 7:30 tonight.

The two movies, running about 20 minutes each, will be "Switzerland Today" and "Winter Sports in the Alps."

Oregon and the University of Washington have been chosen as the two northwest schools to receive this display of 500 or 600 books published in Switzerland during and shortly after the war.

The purpose of the exhibit, which will be in the Browsing Room from Jan. 31 to Feb. 19, is to show the work of Swiss publishers during the time when Switzerland was entirely surrounded by countries at war, Dougherty said. When publishing in the major countries had stopped entirely, Switzerland maintained the tradition of European culture.

Fernand Rochat, an attache of the Swiss consul in San Francisco, has been sent as official representative of the Swiss legation, to be here throughout most of the exhibit.

Weight of Snow Causes Tree To Hit Ground

Weather conditions caused the fourth tree this month to fall down on the campus Friday night.

The latest one fell down near the sundial by Johnson Hall. Physical plant workers sawed a portion of it Saturday morning to clear the walk.

Meanwhile, I. I. Wright, superintendent of the Physical Plant, received word that two forestry men from Oregon State College had accepted a request to examine the trees on the campus sometime spring term.

A University spokesman said the latest tree incident apparently was caused by the heavy weight of the snow. He said the tree was hollow and rotting at the base, much the same as the one that crashed down on the quonset hut January 13.

China Commies Topic of Debate

"Shall We Recognize Communist China?" will be the debate topic in a forum sponsored by the campus Young Progressives to be held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday in the Unitarian Church, 11th and Ferry, Bob Dresbach, temporary chairman of the group, announced.

Mrs. David Campbell, who was in China from 1935 to 1943, will take the opposition stand, while J. V. Berreman, associate professor of sociology, and E. C. Robbins, instructor in economics, will take the affirmative. So far, no one has been found to uphold the opposition with Mrs. Campbell.

H. N. Wieman, visiting professor of philosophy, will be moderator for the event which is open to the public.

Discussion is invited. Anyone who would be interested in opposing the issue with Mrs. Campbell is asked to call Dresbach.

No Business Like Show Business Belief of BA Graduate in Drama

By NORM ANDERSON

Bob Morton, Briggs in "Thunder Rock", is proof that you don't have to grow up with theatrical ideas in order to be an actor.

Although now a graduate student in speech and drama, Bob received a bachelor of arts degree in business last term. He began considering seriously going on the stage only last summer.

But once decided, Bob went into it with gusto and now besides appearing in "Thunder Rock," he also plays Brooks in the University Theater road company show, "The Bishop Misbehaves." He tried out for "The Warrior's Husband" but discovered that all the rehearsals for the three plays conflicted, and he let that play go.

Produced Plays

Bob, married three years ago, lives in Eugene. Last summer he and his wife produced two children's plays, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," and "Cinderella" in Eugene's Storybook Playhouse. Bob's wife made all the costumes—21 for "Cinderella" alone. That was the spark that got him started in the University Theater, although he had previously worked with the Theater technical staff.

Queried about the worth of his business degree now that he plans to go on with the stage, Bob says that he finds it invaluable experience and expects that he will be able to use it even more later on.

"The theater needs more business training. The people running the theater," Bob explained, "don't have business heads. Business makes for efficiency and organization and planning."

Bob went on to add that much of the expense of Broadway productions is caused by a lack of business training which could prevent much of the costs of producing a show.

Bob has found the part of the little cockney Briggs in "Thunder Rock" not a little difficult.

"It's been quite a challenge to master the dialect," he says. Bob likes the role, however, saying that

he has quite a feeling for what motivates Briggs.

No Desire To Live

"He's an illiterate, superstitious, ex-potterer, going to California to make his fortune in the Gold rush. He already has nine children and his wife is about to have the tenth one in the play. When she and the child die, Briggs gives up all together and has no desire to live."

Playing the Englishman, Brooks, in "The Bishop Misbehaves" is, according to Bob, a little different from playing Briggs. Bob elaborated, saying, "Brooks is the Bishop's secretary and he comes from a different social level altogether than Briggs."

Although Bob is an Indianan by birth, he's lived in Oregon since his discharge from the Marine Corps, which he joined in 1941. While Bob was in the South Pacific, his mother was a WAC with the Air Corps in London. His sister was with Civil Service in Siska, Alaska. All three met in Portland after the war and Bob has lived in Oregon since.

As far as future plans go, Bob definitely intends to stay with the theater in one way or another. Right now he is fulfilling his teaching requirements and hopes to teach speech and drama as well as some business.

French Discussion Set

A French "Causerie," or discussion, will be held at 2 p.m. today in The Side for members of the French club and French classes.

Causeries will be held at the same time every week, according to Marilyn Carpenter, president of "Les Thelemites," French club.



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