

DUCK TRACKS

By TOM KING

Approval of a physical education major for Oregon State College raises some interesting questions.

One concerns the arguments used by OSC for its approval. In them was a notation to the effect that the lack of a PE major has scared away many prospective athletes from Corvallis.

Thus, a main plank in the OSC case was that many athletes become PE majors—And it isn't fair to let them chase down to other schools to get their book larnin'.

All of which calls for a gross duplication of funds.

Now, let's be fair about it all the way around. If OSC gets a nice red and pink ribbon then so should Oregon—just like a pair of twins.

We Want Forestry . . .

Oregon State has forestry. Oregon State has engineering. Oregon doesn't have a department or school in either.

Now is physical education more important than engineering or forestry? Of course not.

So, while the State Board of Higher Education is duplicating funds, why doesn't it duplicate some Oregon's way. Why not set up forestry and engineering here? Which is the same as saying why set up a PE major at OSC?

And We Want Athletes, Too

Oregon State's answer, in effect, is they need athletes. This is all very nice and their forthright honesty should be applauded. However, it doesn't smack of the ethical standards which institutions of higher learning are supposed to maintain. This is especially true in a state which financially cannot afford duplication as much as other states.

So, Oregon—by the nice red and pink ribbon method—deserves an engineering or forestry department every bit as much as OSC deserves PE majors.

After all, in the crusty words of the Beavers, the lack of engineering and forestry majors has scared away many top prospects from Eugene.

Five Days . . . Four Games

Four games in five days stare Oregon's traveling Ducks in the face as they square away for the opening of the Inland Empire trip tonight against Idaho.

If the thing dopes out right, the Ducks should possibly win three and not less than two on this swing. Idaho figures to be a double-pushover and if the Webfoots hustle they may tip Washington State.

However, this Vandal series may be a surpriser. As somebody has said, the Idahoans are due. They're victory-starved and frustrated. Sooner or later they're bound to break out of their lethargy and thump someone when that someone isn't looking.

Thus, the Ducks will have to be doubly on their guard, strictly speaking, against Chuck Finley's cagers. Make that a triple—because the games will be played on the Moscow court.

Cougars May Work Together Now

Washington State is something else again. Oregon caught the Cougars at a low ebb when they clipped them down here. However, since then the WSC club has pulled itself together and gone on to notch one win after another. Now that Ed Gayda is in form, it looks like nothing will stop the Huskies. Gayda, by the way, is the equal of USC's high-scoring Bill Sharman in the opinion of Warren.

It's no secret that WSC has been split by dissension ever since the beginning of the season. Either Gayda won't pass to Conley or Tappe won't pass to Gayda. In any event, the boys just weren't working together.

Perhaps—at least by recent indications—they have decided to play ball as a unit.

That, plus the fact that the game, again, will be played on an alien court means Honest John Warren and his band of basketballmen will have to keep on their collective toes.

Aggies Next Week

The Webfoots, too, face a big task after they return. They'll face Oregon State next Friday on the home floor. That will be a key for both clubs, with the Ducks out to avenge the pasting they received in Corvallis earlier in the campaign.

So, the Webfoots know where they stand and also know what they must do in order to step up a rung on the Northern Division ladder.

With Washington State and Washington clutching at each others' throats, the championship race has pretty much boiled down to a two-team affair. But the Webfoots have a chance to grab a third—and if the Huskies continue to backslide, who knows but what the Oregon cagers might climb all the way up to second.

However, that's a story for another day—one which may not even be written.

'Arguments' Held Mon.; East on Bench

Judge William G. East will preside over the oral arguments court Monday at 7:15 p.m., room 3 Fenton Hall. Students interested in the arguments may attend.

The case to be argued, "Jenkins vs. Forenson," involves an invasion of property situation.

The defendant has been projecting advertisements on the side of the plaintiff's garage with a slide projector.

The plaintiff claims all rights to income received from these advertisements. The defendant claims there is no cause of action because no damage occurred.

The councils, Dave Young and Bill Tassock (appellants on appeal), and Ted Goodwin and Jim Harrang (respondents on appeal), present these arguments and debate the case before the judges.

They are judged by three judges who preside as the court. A written brief is turned in before the arguments take place. These are graded on completeness of authority and neatness of preparation.

The brief is considered as a third of the argument with the oral argument itself deciding the case and carrying the majority grade towards the prize.

The oral arguments have existed in many law schools throughout the country. In some schools they are required, optional, or part of the regular curriculum.

At Oregon, oral arguments are voluntary, but a two-point is required for participation.

String Quartet To Play Sunday

Two violins, a viola, and a cello—those are the instruments the Walden String Quartet will play Sunday at their 4 p.m. concert in the School of Music auditorium.

Sponsored by the Chamber Concert Series, the concert is open to holders of the Series tickets.

Tickets for the performance are also being sold by Wilson's Music house, the Appliance Center, members of Phi Mu Alpha, Phi Beta, and Mu Phi Epsilon, and at the door.

On the program will be Karol Szmanowski's "Quartet in C Major, Opus 37;" Charles Ives' "Second String Quartet;" and Joseph Haydn's "Quartet in F Major, Opus 77, No. 2."

The Quartet, in residence at the University of Illinois, has just completed a concert tour of Germany.

The Walden players are Homer Schmitt, Bernard Goodman, John Garvy, and Tobert Swenson. The four organized 15 years ago while three of the men were with the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra.

Insurance Film Coming

"Your Tomorrow," a film on careers in fire and casualty insurance, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 10 in Chapman Hall. The picture is sponsored by the Insurance Company of North America.

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Future Preachers In Training At Northwest Christian College

By RICHARD K. McLAUGHLIN

So close to the University of Oregon that many consider it part of the campus stands the Northwest Christian College.

An institution independent of state aid, the College derives its financial support from gifts made by individuals and churches and from instruction fees.

The school and campus, one square block in area, is made up of two non-impressive gray stone buildings. In these buildings the future preachers and members of the Church of Christ train themselves in the teachings and practices of the New Testament.

But it is a little more than just a religious school where men and women learn the teachings and offerings of the English Bible and Christian Culture. It is a coeducational school made up of men and women who have devoted their educational objectives to the cause of learning.

Church Work Stressed

This learning differs from that found in other colleges in that it takes the form of specialized courses in various phases of church work. This includes the area of church music and introduces students to the vocational phases of church leadership.

The history of the school goes back to the year 1895, when the Christian Church established the Eugene Divinity School. Three students registered the first day. And the graduating class of 1900 numbered two.

The name of the school was changed in 1908 to the Eugene Bible University.

In 1930 financial reverses led to the loss of all assets of the University and the school was closed.

New School Organized

In the same year a new corporation, Eugene Bible College, was organized in order to provide continued training for ministerial students. This college provided in-

struction until the close of the academic year in 1933.

During the year 1933-34, the college continued to operate under the Eugene Bible College Articles of Incorporation while the organization of the Northwest Christian College was being perfected.

As a corporation the Eugene Bible College ceased to exist on January 1, 1946.

During the early years of its existence, Northwest Christian College leased the campus and buildings in Eugene held by the receivers of the Eugene Bible University. These were purchased later with the final payment being made in 1944.

Enrollment Increased

Throughout its history the College has enjoyed a steady increase in enrollment and in operating income. Academic standards have been advanced from year to year and the faculty has been enlarged to meet the growing demands upon it.

Graduates of Northwest Christian College who take the prescribed ministerial courses find ready admittance to graduate seminaries of accredited standing.

The social life program is supported by the student organization and faculty. This program includes picnics, hikes, parties, receptions, and holiday season dinners.

The opening of school means the end of the vacation season, but Crystal Fuddle says she knows several young mothers who are planning to get a rest.

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