

# DUCK TRACKS

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It was certainly heartwarming to see Oregon bounce back and push the Beaver ears back Friday night. Most of the game, of course, was in the first half. In that period, the Ducks shot an amazing percentage of .480. That's getting pretty accurate . . . almost half of the shots tried were made.

Undoubtedly, one factor in the Webfoot victory was the injury of Dick Ballantyne. Ballantyne is the leading OSC scorer. (But we still say that he's no Cliff Crandall, and we wish Mac Court fans could be treated to the way he handles the ball . . . take that any way you want.)

But, little Dick IS the leading scorer, and he ordinarily would be capable of at least eight to 10 points for the Orange. The rest of the OSC team was ice cold Friday, so Ballantyne might have been, too. That's something that can't be known.

## KIRSCH WAS BEST SUB

Actually, the Aggies were far off form Friday, as they were against WSC twice earlier in the season. Oregon was a plenty hard team to stop, however, and even the league-leading Cougar crew would have trouble beating Warren's crew.

Speaking of Coach John Warren, his trip through the Inland Empire without his best health finally forced him on his back in Sacred Heart Hospital. Assistant Coach Don Kirsch did an effective job both nights.

It is interesting to note that the attendance at the Oregon-Aggie game in McArthur Court Friday was larger than that of the earlier Lemo and Orange battle in Corvallis.

The Corvallis game, which OSC won, drew 8,030 people. In the Igloo Friday night, Athletic Director Leo Harris said there were 8,110 paid seats filled by spectators. Mac Court was pretty tightly filled, although by no means packed. There were several vacant seats scattered through the throng.

In Gill Coliseum at the earlier game, there were also plenty of vacant seats, but the place was by no means empty. Only the high, mile-away-from-the-floor corner seats were empty. The new hoop palace, when built, was said to be able to hold 10,000 fans.

## 'GIGANTIC' ISN'T THE WORD

It since has become apparent that 10,000 can't find seats inside the Coliseum. Reportedly, the contractors figured the size of the student seat wrong. OSC students, it seems, just like any other students, can't sit in 12-inch spaces after all. That wasn't the size set by the contractors, but it was smaller than is actually needed by an ordinary human being.

So, the new Aggy hoop palace won't hold 10,000 people, but we will estimate that it will easily hold 9,000, so it will still beat the Igloo. The question arises, of course, of where are you going to get 10,000 people in Corvallis who want to see a basketball game. But, remember, people who like basketball will drive a long way to see it.

At all conference games attended by this fan, there has been pretty consistent dis-like of the officiating. Very few of the dis-likers can say that the referees are partial . . . most of us can admit that they call just as many bad ones on the opposition as they do on the Ducks.

## HOW ABOUT SOME STRIPED ABILITY?

Where does that leave us? One sports writer put it well the other night in Art Litchman's office in McArthur Court. This individual said that the whistle tooters are, he believes, completely impartial. He also said that he further believes most of the refs in these parts just aren't of the quality found in other parts of the nation. Why not? That's a good question.

Most of them were pretty fair basketball players in their day, but still they call fouls which seem wrong. Maybe they just aren't good officials, as the sports writer in Litchman's office stated. A lawyer can be perfectly honest and still lose cases. A doctor can be as ethical and white as mountain snow and still have patients die. Ability is something which is needed in lots of professions.

## Swim Team Splits Pair in North

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ing effort for the two days. His mark of 2:35.9 erased the 2:36.2 time set in 1947. Another first turned in by Nishimoto was the 150-yard individual medley, in which his



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time was 1:43.8. Stanley turned in the other blue-ribbon performance for the Webfoots as he captured the diving event.

# Drama Production Hailed a Success

BY NORMAN ANDERSON

If the Northwest Drama Conference had done nothing more than bring the Portland Civic Theater production of "Yes, My Darling Daughter" and Sally Rice to town, the Conference would have still been a success.

Miss Rice captivated audiences Thursday and Friday nights in the arena theater, 104 Villard, with her hilarious performance as Ann Whitman Murray, the liberal-thinking mother who is

An able supporting cast combined with Miss Rice to present a delightful and highly entertaining comedy of the Mark Reed blue production. Margaret Barney directed.

## No "Sour Notes"

There wasn't a real sour note in the three-act comedy of a family which attempts to reconcile the modern generation's casual acceptance of love and weekends spent without benefit of clergy, with the approved social outlook on such goings on.

Florence Shumaker was also a success in her role of Connie, the thrice-wed and divorced sister-in-law of Ann. Another good portrayal was that by William McBurnie in the role of Titus Jaywood, the English author and one-time lover of Ann. Virginia Lee Fenton, as the daughter, Ellen, was convincing in her role.

## Minor Difficulties

Lee Arne, as Douglas Hall, Ellen's boyfriend, and Harvey Griffin, as Lewis Murray, the father, had difficulty in the first act in being as natural and casual as the remaining members of the cast, but it was because both played opposite the superb characterization of Miss Rice.

Jean McCaartney was good in her small role of Martha, the maid.

One of the most enjoyable bits of the entire show occurred in first act conversation between Ann and Connie on the relative benefits of marriage and love.

## More Laughs

Connie again provided laughs in the last act in her sudden realization of Titus Jaywood as a prospective fourth husband.

But again it was Miss Rice who brought down the house with her closing speech in the second act.

Her whole theories on life practically torn asunder through the combined actions of her daughter, her sister-in-law, Titus Jaywood, and her husband, she stands alone on stage and summarizes the theme of the whole play in her one explosive line, "Damn sex anyway."

# Panhellenic Rush Measure Passed

A recommendation to hold rush week at the same time as Freshman week in the fall was passed by Panhellenic in a meeting Thursday night and will be presented to the administration.

Representatives from Panhellenic will meet with dormitory representatives this week to discuss the deferred rushing plan.

A motion was passed that no sorority member living in a dormitory shall be required to pay more than ten dollars a month to the sorority. This will go into effect immediately, with five dollars being the maximum for the remainder of this month.

When some people are silent perhaps they are only speaking their minds.

# U.O. Forum Will Air Cheating

Cheating will be given a public airing Thursday night a 7 when members of Campus Forum will discuss the problem.

"This should be a particularly interesting meeting," said Chairman Dorothy Orr, who will serve

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## Amphibians Swim At Corvallis Meet

Members of Amphibians, women's swim honorary, visited the Corvallis Aqua-bats upon invitation Saturday for a combination swimming meet and splash party.

Those who attended were Joan Jacobs, Pat Honl, Theola Miller, Myrna Olson, Dolores Parrish, Joan Skordahl, Judy Slack, and Shirley Smart. Miss Jeannette Masilionis, faculty advisee, accompanied the group.

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