

# DUCK TRACKS

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**Ed. Note:** Ted Saenger, sports editor of the University of California's student newspaper, is visiting the Oregon campus on his way to the fracas Saturday at Portland. Ted has consented to discuss his impressions here and also to show a little of Cal's side of the picture.

Information travels too fast around here. Bob McClure, your line coach, lifted the subject matter of my first, and probably only, Duck Tracks article.

Since much mention of the California football team would now be just like warmed over fish to you people, I'll not fiddle around with the idea any longer.

Something that does seem appropo for the occasion, however, is information about the student government set-up at California.

From what I have gathered in a brief 24 hours of concentrated Oregon indocrination, your athletic set-up and student government organization differ somewhat markedly from ours.

The California student outfit, tabbed the ASUC, is a completely independent unit. It is not overseen by the University itself.

## Wish We Could

To give you an idea of how the thing works, take the ownership of the two "activity" buildings on the California campus. The ASUC owns Stephen's Union, a place which doesn't come near to your new union, and Eshleman Hall. The Union houses the coaches offices and various other administrative offices. In addition, it has a large men's lounge, a large women's lounge, two ping-pong tables and a few pool tables. There is a store, snack-spot, postoffice, barberhop and etc. located in it. Eshleman Hall houses the publications. Both buildings are owned completely by the ASUC.

On the athletic side, the Memorial Stadium is student owned (through the ASUC) as is Edwards track stadium. The Men's Gym is a University owned place, but the ASUC has locker-room sections in it for the various athletic teams.

The association has its own accounting offices, a director (Brutus Hamilton) who is employed by the ASUC and is responsible to it only. The governing body is called Executive Committee, which is composed of the elected president, other officers, and a strange animal known as a rep-at-large, of which breed there are seven. The Editor of the Daily Californian, a faculty representative and an alumni rep round out the committee. Its word is law, on all subjects. Its handling of the ASUC's property is beyond University influence.

## ASUC Hires 'n Fires

Financially the ASCU derives its money from the usual college sources. Every once in a while it negotiates a loan with the University, but it always pays that sum back.

Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf and his staff are, as a result, employed by the ASUC. The ASUC hires and fires coaches, and, until a few years ago, it was notorious for the firing part of that authority. The California students, in 1946, were so provoked at it all that they started to tear seats out of the stadium. Close to 20,000 students, at that time, could become quite a powerful force of unfriendliness to the coaches.

Current building plans of the ASUC call for the construction of a new student union within the next few years. I hope the planners of that building, for which the cash has not yet been even partly raised, will have as much foresight for the fulfillment of student needs as did the planners of your new union.

## Good Idea

Now to get back to the local area. You are starting a practice here which I think ranks right up there with the best. That is the showing of pictures of the prior week's games with the added feature of a question and answer period. We have nothing like the question period, although the pictures of the past week's game are shown.

Best of all, I like the new idea you have here of getting the scout's condensed report on the team which is next on the list. In a school of this size the student automatically feels a bit closer to the athletic set-up. When you have a school of California's size, the student is liable to go in the other direction, using the "they" when referring to any athletic teams rather than the "we" attitude which I think all schools should cultivate. I'm not a campaigning guy, but there's a bug in my pocket which I think will push me into a campaign as soon as the home typewriter is at hand.

The rally you held yesterday morning deserves some words. The spirit was excellent, I thought, and the entertainment was very good, even though California wasn't favorably portrayed by the feminine contingent and its Minnesota shift. The accuracy of portrayal depends, of course, upon the side of the fence you're sitting on. While on your campus, I'll straddle, thank you.

To put the lid on this rather disjointed, but I hope informative article. Thanks to everyone on the campus who has helped me, entertained me, and made by stay the pleasant one it has been.

Matter of fact, you have my vote for a change. Just dilute that "southern" hospitality phrase one-half, inserting "northern" hospitality instead.

# Students Get Wrong Idea On Assemblies

By Helen Jackson

Today's Inquiring Reporter victims seemed to have the wrong idea when asked the question, "What do you think of the fall term assembly program?"

Most of them answered as if the program were to be composed of rallies only; on the contrary the assembly program will consist of speakers and other type programs as well as the pep rallies. However, they were all cooperative, and that is what counts!

**Joan Dysart**—Tri Delt sophomore in liberal arts—"I'd rather have it the way it was last year—just out in the street. I think we have more spirit that way."

**Bill Deland**—another sophomore in liberal arts—"I think the yell leaders are very good but I was rather disappointed in the lack of spirit shown by the students."

**Gordon Green**—married student in music school—"Frankly I don't know a thing about it. Now I'll ask you a question 'What is it?'"

**Dick McLoughlin**—junior in BA—"Excellent! The daytime angle is so much better because there will be larger student participation."

**Joan Moore**—sophomore transfer from Mills college—"I don't know what it was like last year but I think that Thursday's rally was a success."

**Betty Hillman**—junior in sociology—"I think it's a terrific idea. It gives everyone a chance to get together."

**Jack Borsting**—graduate student in statistics—"I think it's a good idea if the instructors will let you out on time, which they didn't do Thursday."

**Richard Graham**—Stan Ray Hall sophomore—"It should help the spirit of the school."

## Petitions Due Today For SU Directorate

Deadline is 5 p. m. today for petitioning for the six standing committees of the Student Union Directorate. Petitions are available at room 301 in the Student Union.

Petitions are especially needed for the recreational committee which will mainly be organizing the leagues for bowling, ping-pong, and pool. There is also a need for more petitions on the cultural committee which works with the browsing room, music listening rooms, and the art gallery.

# UO Religious Groups Hold Open Houses Tonight

Representatives of the University religious organizations gathered last night at Westminster House to discuss plans for the coming year. The year's activities will get underway tonight with open house at many of the organizations.

Frank Cothrell, president of the University Religious Council, presided over the meeting. Representatives of the respective groups this year are Ed Neuenfeldt, Westminster House; George DeBell, Baptist Church; Barbara Freeman, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship; Carol Udy, Deseret Club; Irene Philan, Hillel Foundation; George Dorris, Canterbury Club; Dave Swanson, YMCA; Vernon Lidtke, Inter-Varsity Fellowship; Marvin Webster, First Baptist Church; Fran Dart, faculty representative; Mary Alice Baker, Christian House; Bobbie Howard, Wesley Foundation.

## 'Pioneer Party' Tonight

A "Pioneer Party" will be held at 7:30 p. m. tonight at Christian House, 736 East 16th, in keeping with all-campus night. Don McKenzie is in charge of games, and Patty Hartley, refreshments. The fun will begin with a campfire when songs of the trail will be led by Imogene Spurgeon and Russ Petree.

At 5:30 p. m. Sunday the Youth Fellowship will meet to discuss "The Student and His Church." Mary Alice Baker will preside.

## Wesley Foundation Welcomes Students

From 7:30 to 11 p. m. tonight Wesley Foundation, Methodist Student Religious Center at 1236 Kincaid street, will hold "Open House" for all University students.

A social fellowship program has been arranged under the leadership of Truman DeWitt and Fred Risser. Included in the program will be square dancing, mixer games, singing and a talent show.

At 10 a. m. Sunday the Wesley Foundation sponsors a College Church School class at First Methodist Church. A forum hour at Wesley House begins at 5:15 p. m. Featured in the forum this Sunday will be David Hobbs, president of Wesley Foundation, Beth Miller and Jax Baker, vice-presidents. All three participated in the Methodist Student Leadership Training Conference held Sept. 4-11 at Palmer Lake, Colorado.

## Genevieve Turnipseed To Speak

Plymouth Club is holding an open house from 8 to 12 p. m. tonight. Sunday a social hour from

5 to 6 p. m. is slated and a feature of the evening will be a talk on "The Place of Religion on the Campus", presented by Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed, director of dormitories.

Lutheran Student House will also sponsor an open house beginning at 8 p. m. this evening at 1376 Alder.

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