

DUCK TRACKS

By Charles Peterson

Our Webfoots may not be having any success in Pacific Coast Conference play this season, but if misery loves company they have plenty of it. Take a look at the loop. No less than four teams are still looking for that first conference victory. In addition to the Ducks, Southern Cal, Oregon State and Washington State all have goose eggs in the win column.

We see where one USC lineman turned up missing the other day after being told he was out for the season due to an injury. Authorities feared he may have done something desperate. It strikes us that this is carrying the attitude that football is the be-all-and-end-all a trifle far. It rather smacks of the good old days when Yale coaches sent their charges into battle with the exhortation, "You'll never do anything in life as important as playing football against Harvard."

Win—Or Else

As for the rest of the Trojans, who went all the way to Baltimore to lose their third of the season, they would probably be just as happy if they didn't have to return to Los Angeles. The wolves among the alumni will no doubt be out for Jeff Cravath's scalp if he doesn't start winning soon. All ready, LA sports scribes are suggesting that the Trojan mentor be locked up on Saturday afternoons. Losers never were popular at SC.

This corner hopes that the cynics who were proclaiming that losing football teams and spirited student bodies don't go together were on hand during the last quarter against St. Marys. It isn't all in winning, but more in having a will to win which brings out those cheers. The wildest rooting section the coast has seen in years was Stanford's when the Indians were in the process of losing nine in a row in 1947.

Oregon in their last couple of outings has been singularly unlucky in running up against thoroughly aroused ball clubs in Idaho and St. Marys. This isn't meant to alibi the losses, by the way, but is just offered by way of observation. Until they met the Ducks, both the Vandals and the Gaels had lines which performed like sieves. Along comes Oregon and the forward walls start emulating the proverbial immovable object.

The All-American Out

We'll chalk up an assist for the St. Mary's tub-thumpers in Saturday's Gael victory. They touted John Henry Johnson as the greatest back to come out of Moraga since Herman Wedemeyer, and with the smiling cooperation of all of us so-called sports writers, had everyone believing their boy would do everything but pull rabbits out of his helmet between halves. John Henry turned out to be an All-American fizz, whose actions on attempted punt returns very nearly did more for the Ducks than they were able to accomplish on their own hook. Meanwhile, Marcelli, Jarvis and the valiant Gael line played like men possessed.

A rivalry which has been going on more or less regularly since 1915 will be renewed Saturday when the Ducks take on USC in the Coliseum at LA. The record stands at three wins for Oregon, 12 for the Trojans, and one tie. The SC machine has sputtered and backfired through four games without a win so far this season, a fact which Trojan supporters are having trouble digesting. It's been the opinion of the smart money that the men of Troy will be hard to stop when they get aroused, but so far they've shown no signs of being the Rose Bowl-bound outfit some thought they were.

Southern Cal's best effort during the current campaign was against California, but sub Quarterback Ed Demerjian blew that out when he missed a handoff on the next to last play of the game with the ball on Cal's one yard line. Ralph Pucci, the fullback who was supposed to have received the ball, went into the end zone with nothing but air clutched in his hot little hands. If the Bears get to the Rose Bowl, they can look back on this once-in-a-thousand play as the one which paved the way.

Fall of the Mighty

Last weekend was a black one all over the northwest, with Washington and Oregon State taking it on the chin along with Oregon. The power of the Big Ten showed itself anew as Illinois dropped Washington from the ranks of the unbeaten. The loss, of course, won't affect the Huskies' conference standing. They remain tied for first with California. The two clubs get together Nov. 4 at Seattle, in a tilt which could well decide the conference championship. There is the possibility, though, that Washington will get derailed next Saturday as they go against Stanford at Palo Alto.

The Indians saw their dreams for an unbeaten season go up in smoke as UCLA rose up to smack them 21-7. It was Stanford's debut in solid competition, and the Big Red machine proved unequal to the test. The results bode ill for Coach Marchie Schwartz, the swami who held students and grads alike in the palm of his hand when the Indians weren't winning anything but moral victories. Before this season started, it was rumored that if Stanford didn't reach the Rose Bowl, Marchie would be spending the winter looking for a job. They aren't out of it yet, of course, but it will take a win over the Huskies to put them back into contention.

Native Garb Adds Color To Foreign Reception

By Marge Elliott

"This is like a small-scale United Nations meeting, only nobody is fighting here," Oscar Hoessl, German exchange student, remarked at the Foreign Students Reception Wednesday night in the Student Union ballroom.

The entire second floor of the SU was turned over to the group which included, besides the gaily-dressed foreign students, both University and civic officials, as well as many people from the Eugene area.

University students acted as hosts to the guests, introducing them and assisting them in meeting other townspeople.

Native Costumes

Many of the foreign students wore their native costumes, which ranged in texture and style from short leather pants, exposing bare knees, to vivid silk and velvet Chinese gowns. Each foreign student wore a badge with his name and country, so that the guests could easily distinguish him from the student representatives present.

James Kline, foreign student adviser, requested that the foreign students wear the dress of their homeland to the reception. Many of the foreign students remarked that they felt more com-

fortable in Western dress, which is worn as commonly in their countries as in the United States.

Evening Program

The program for the evening included several numbers by the Eugene Gleeman. Kline acted as master of ceremonies, introducing all the foreign students.

Barry Mountain, ASUO president, and Eldon Johnson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, greeted the students, and welcomed them to Oregon and the United States.

Miss Lois Greenwood, YWCA secretary, explained the Foreign Student's Friendship Foundation which co-sponsored the reception with the University Religious Council.

"Approximately 500 guests attended the reception," Kline said. "Many of them had contacted us before to find out how they could meet the foreign students and invite them to their homes to help them get a wider scope of American life."

Kline stated that Oregon now has over a 100 foreign students, which gives the University a higher proportional number of such students than any other American college.

Correct Campus Dress Revealed

Correct meanings of terms denoting campus dress have been revealed by Miss Dana Lind, social-standards chairman. The list of definitions follows:

"Formal dress" indicates that men wear tuxes, dinner jackets or dark suits, and women wear formals. For "semi-formal," men wear business suits while women again wear formals.

For "informal," men wear business suits or coats and ties; for the women it's short dresses, silk or wool, and heels. "Campus clothes" denotes slacks, cords or similar apparel with sweaters, shirts without ties, or wool shirts for the men; women wear sweaters and skirts or casual dresses, with saddles and flats.

Miss Lind made this announcement to prevent confusion among freshmen as well as old students.

Adopted Kitty Leaves New Home

Esther from Nestor is gone. Esther from Nestor, a small grey and white kitten of uncertain parentage wandered into the hall three days ago, and promptly adopted the hall and Mercer King, freshman business administration student.

Thursday the pussy didn't return to her abode high atop a double-deck bunk, so King set out bowls of heated milk—spiced with catnip—but still no Esther.

If anyone sees Esther running around the campus or hunting through garbage cans behind the SU, King wishes they would tell her that the milk is still warm and all is forgiven.

Eugene Council on World Affairs Hears Schleicher, Nagy Tuesday

The impact of world politics on the United Nations is infinitely greater than the impact of the United Nations on world politics, Charles Schleicher, professor of political science, told the Eugene Council on World Affairs last Tuesday at a dinner meeting in the Eugene Hotel.

Schleicher and Ivan Nagy, also a professor of political science, addressed the group on the subject of the Korean situation in relation to the U. N.

Schleicher continued by saying that he does not feel the United Nations materially influenced the situation in Korea or that the U. N. brought about the military action of the United States in Korea.

"The existence of the United Nations is favorable toward what we have done," Schleicher said, "in that it helped to mobilize the moral support of the people in Asia and was a factor in keeping trouble localized."

Nagy declared that the United Nations could step in where one

nation could not, in helping to settle world problems. He cited Korea, Formosa, and Communist China, as examples.

Nagy feels that the United Nations has gained valuable prestige since the onset of the Korean war.

The two speakers later participated in a 50-minute audience discussion.

SU Ballroom Asks Additional Petitioners

Additional petitioners are needed for the Student Union Ballroom committee, Bill Carey, chairman of the interview and referral committee, has announced.

Deadline for petitions has been set for Wednesday noon. Petitions are available at the program director's office, 301 SU.

Requirements for the committee include a cultural interest and knowledge of contemporary art and literature.

Petitions Asked For UO Chairman Of Entertainment

Petitions are now open for the position of campus entertainment chairman, a post re-established by the ASUO Executive Council.

Petitions are available at the ASUO office in the Student Union. Deadline to have them returned to the ASUO office is 5 p.m. next Monday. Interviews will be held at 8:15 p.m. next Monday in the Board Room of the Student Union.

ASUO President Barry Mountain commented that the job of campus entertainment chairman requires someone with initiative and promotion ability.

Function of the entertainment chairman will be largely in book-entertainers for social functions. This will require the making of contacts with both campus and professional talent.

Bill Harber Attends IFC Conference

IFC president Bill Harber left by air Tuesday to attend the Western Regional Inter-fraternity Conference at the University of Arizona in Tucson.

The three-day annual event, lasting through Saturday, is attended by inter-fraternity council presidents from all universities in the western states and from some in the mid-west.

Harber is the only Oregon representative at the convention. Donald DuShane, director of student affairs, and Ray Hawk, director of men's affairs, were unable to attend.

Civil Service Exam Blanks Available

Applications for Civil Service positions are available in the office of Karl W. Onthank, graduate placement director.

Positions open are Junior Management Assistant and Social Science Assistant.

The Civil Service commission central office will accept applications through Nov. 14. Arrangements for the Junior Professional Assistant examinations will be announced later.

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