

DUCK TRACKS

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Some folks have been a little worried over the government's building materials for structures other than those contributed to national defense. The popular conception of the edict proposed and half-built athletic stadiums molding right as they stand at present.

They would call for a halt of the juggling of Hayward Field and other remodeling for the purpose of increasing stadium's capacity to some 10,000 persons. The sharp teeth of the order evidently have failed to break through the gums, however, for the people who surround the Athletic Department have received no intimation to cease their work toward such a goal.

Work will continue therefore, in line with the plans calling for completion of the enlarged stadium by next fall. Dedicated ceremonies are scheduled for September 29, 1951, when Oregon meets Arizona in the initial contest of the season.



Leo Harris

It's Only a Paper Scare

Athletic Director Leo Harris, returning from the USC conference, had a long talk with a representative from a large bridge building firm. This person termed the situation as "mostly paper" and saw little cause for alarm unless the present armed conflict developed into greater proportions. That discussion, it can be remembered, took place when the glorious General Arthur could see the end of trouble in his area and was leading the idea that most of his boys would be around the tree Christmas morning. The armed conflict appears very likely of developing into the feared greater proportions, which would leave Hayward Field standing as is for years and another worry is the rise in prices expected with the growing shortage of materials. The building program, based on a definite budget, would either be faced with another cause for postponement or would have to settle for a smaller scale if it could not meet the higher fees.

Civil War at Home

There definitely are no plans now for moving next year's Civil War clash with Oregon State to Portland, despite the very wise precedent set by the Beavers this season. The schedule calls for the contest to be played at Eugene and it's very likely no changes will be made. Such plans would include the necessity of shifting the Stanford game from Portland to Eugene, a big problem in view of the fact Stanford is willing to play Oregon away from home only at Portland. Again we say OSC has made a very sensible move this fall, for poor old Bell Field certainly is no place for the classic. We see no need for Oregon to do the same, however, provided our now inadequate Hayward Field is sufficiently large to prevent a sellout crowd. We hope the Beavers will return to the event to Corvallis when their proposed new stadium is completed.

The Order of the "O" is planning to present a "sports night" at Arthur Court sometime next term. Plans now in the rough early stages call for a varied program including intramural matches with teams from OSC, indoor track exhibitions, boxing, billiards, and other colorful events.

Receipts for Numerals

A portion of the receipts from the nominal fees to be charged go toward purchasing numeral sweaters for the Frosh. The students who have won numerals during the past few years had to dip into their own pocketbooks for sweaters, so it's a worthwhile gesture from the Webfoot lettermen. All three parties involved—Order of the "O," Frosh, and the expected crowd—can't go wrong.

Present plans for the numeral sweaters, by the way, call for a colorful little number. Wearers of Shriner jackets and other athletes will be handed a green sweater sporting a six-inch "O" beneath the numerals. A knitting firm in Portland is expected to do the job.

Research Rises Through Grants

There is a definite trend for industry to increase its support of research in colleges through fellowships, scholarships, endowments, and grants, Dr. J. E. Hobson, director of the Stanford Research Institute, reports in the October issue of the "Oregon Business Review."

Hobson's lead article is "Research and West Coast Industry."

The Business Review, published by the Bureau of Business Research in the University of Oregon School of Business Administration is edited by Wesley C. Ballaine, professor of business administration.

"Complete freedom must be preserved," Hobson states in his article, "when such support (by industry) is given to the Universities in research programs."

Hobson further explains that research is the new method of pioneering in the west, pioneering that will lead the west to industrial maturity.

An explanatory article of the state system bond measure which appears on the election ballot today is included in the publication.

Radio Program Spotlights Frat

"Duck Quacks," a locally originated radio program, will feature an interview of Sigma Chi in its initial broadcast at 7:15 tonight over Station KERG.

Campus haberdasher Keith Fennell, sponsor of the show, plans to present a different campus living organization over the air each week. House songs, and activities on the campus will compose the program.

The Sig chapter house will be the scene of tonight's broadcast. Announcer Reg Roos will interview President Lin Sloan, Social Chairman Mike Moran, and Intramural Chairman Darhl Davis in regard to Sigma Chi activities in campus life.

Sponsor Fennell will get into the act by announcing his choice of "the outstanding Sigma Chi of the Week," and will present the winner with a gift from Fennell's Campus Shop.

Alpha Chi Omega sorority will be interviewed in a similar broadcast next Tuesday.

Honorary Honors Day

Founder's day will be observed by Pi Lambda Theta, education honorary, at its meeting at 7 p.m. today in the graduate lounge of the School of Education.

Mrs. Faye Smith, president, urges all members to attend.

French Singers to Hold Concert in SU Ballroom

The first concert to be held in the Student Union Ballroom is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Monday when Les Petits Chanteurs—The Little Singers—from Paris will make their first Eugene appearance.

The singers—a choir of 40 young boys—are currently making a nationwide tour under the direction of the Abbe Maillet.

In the past 19 years the singers have given 1,000 a cappella concerts in Europe, the Near East, and all over the Western Hemisphere from Canada to Argentina.

The choir's program will consist of French folk songs and religious hymns of all times, plus folk songs in English by audience request.

The New York Herald Tribune had this to say about the choir's appearance in New York's Carnegie Hall two weeks ago:

"The work of Les Petits Chanteurs was a pleasure and a delight. The singing group is remarkably clean in pitch, extraordinarily pure in color, and of tonal

freshness we barely encounter these days. And the French youngsters—as opposed to most male choirs we have heard—really sing. They never hoot or bellow; their music making is ever marked by refinement and charm."

The New York Times agreed: "After a three-year absence, the Little Singers of Paris returned to Carnegie Hall to offer a program that counted among its charms the fresh spirit of unspoiled youngsters, the flavor of France and some beautiful singing. . . The cohesion of tone, the full sounds, the pianissimos, the crescendos and the diminuendos, the soprano solos that floated over the quiet voices of the men, the purity and the unearthly ensemble—all these features seemed to transform the hall into the likeness of a cathedral."

Tickets for the concert, at \$1, may be obtained at the SU main desk, from R. L. Picard, assistant professor of romance languages, or at Kaufman's downtown.

The program is jointly sponsored by the French department and Newman Club.

Civil Service Blanks Due Next Tuesday

All applications for Junior Management Assistant and Junior Professional Assistant exams in the Civil Service must be turned in to the Graduate Placement Office by next Tuesday, according to Karl W. Onthank, office director.

Any graduating student who is, or thinks he might be, interested in working for government agencies is urged by Onthank to fill out an application now and take the exams.

The early application and exam date allows time for evaluation of the exams and for eligibility lists to be made, Onthank said. For those who go through the necessary processes now, jobs will be available after graduation next June.

Onthank also said that even for those students not planning to go into the federal service, the exam provides an opportunity for obtaining a valuable recommendation in seeking other employment.

Frosh Lineup Selected

(Continued from page four) against varsity reserves yesterday afternoon. Among the outstanding defensive players for the Yearlings were Tackles Marion Grzeskiewicz and Darold Farr and End Bob Cook. Gary Pickens turned in an exceptional performance as defensive safety man.

HEILIG Dial 4-9311 Today "In a Lonely Place" "Military Academy"
MAYFLOWER Dial 5-1022 Today "Peggy" "The Desert Hawk"
LANE Dial 4-0431 Today "Zamba" "Black Shadows"
MC KENZIE Dial 7-2201 Today "Rocky Mountain" "Stage Fright"
VARSITY Dial 7-3403 Today "Framed" "Parole"
CASCADE Drive In Theatre Today "Johnny Belinda" "Criss Cross"

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