

DUCK TRACKS

By Jim Mendenhall
Intramural Editor

After a long and not very eventful season, volleyball finally nears the end of its rope. With champions already decided in several leagues, winners of all circuits but one will have made themselves known after this afternoon's contests.

In the "A" division, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon have already succeeded in nailing down the flags in their respective leagues. In leagues Five and One, where winners are not yet decided, we choose to opine that Beta Theta Pi and Minturn will easily cinch the titles.

Three Flags Undecided

Only three flags are on the auction block in the "B" division. Sigma Alpha Epsilon in League One, Minturn in Two and Chi Psi in Five appear to have the inside tracks to the as yet unsettled circuit championships. Phi Kappa Psi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Tau Delta, and Beta Theta Pi have already annexed titles in the junior division.

If predictions run true to form, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Minturn Hall should fatten their cumulative teams scores after the volleyball playoffs. Both organizations will probably have strong entries in the "A" and "B" divisions.

Too Many Forfeits

As we see it, the only black mark against the volleyball season this past few weeks has been the large number of forfeits. Particularly noticeable is the large number of forfeits chalked up against teams from Straub Hall and the Vet's Dorm. At least 80 per cent of the defaults has come from these two locations. The only excuse for this situation as it appears to us is that the size of these living groups causes a difficulty for the athletic managers in contracting players.

Fall term rushing rules specify that every freshman who pledges a fraternity this year must give his full loyalty to the dormitory in intramural athletics. Will freshmen who pledge fraternities abide by this regulation? There are no actual means of enforcing this law and, as we see it, only the participating freshmen can enforce it.

Most fraternities, however, will probably form a higher opinion of their pledges if a little rah rah spirit is exhibited for old Stan Ray, Alpha, and Minturn halls. This demonstration will allow the fraternity members to determine the amount of loyalty they will receive when these freshmen become sophomores and move into their houses.

Help Wanted

The question of how to select an all star volleyball team has kept us tossing around our bunk until the wee hours of the morning. We have finally come upon the idea of letting team captains pick three players who they feel are eligible for all-star recognition. If any team captains have any comments to make on this idea or have any suggestions which they feel are better, we would appreciate all contributions.

Program to Announce Sigma Chi Sweetheart

One of the five finalists will be named Sweetheart of Sigma Chi at 6:30 tonight on a radio program presented by KORE originating from the Sigma Chi chapter house. Master of ceremonies will be Virg Parker, an alumnus of the local chapter.

The five finalists—Mary Fowler, Lyn Hartley, Barbara Keeland, Shirley Van Derford, and Dorothy Anderle—were selected from 26 original candidates. The women have been entertained for the past several weeks at the Sigma Chi house.

Miss Fowler, a journalism major, represents Kappa Kappa Gamma. She is five feet three and a half inches tall and weighs 114 pounds. She has blue eyes, blond hair, and hails from Bend, where she was secretary of her sophomore class and treasurer of her senior class. Her outside activities include a love for football games and swimming.

Sailing Her Favorite

Sailing is the favorite sport and sewing the favorite pastime of Miss Hartley, a pre-nursing student representing Delta Gamma. Five foot six inches tall, 111 pounds, with brown hair and green eyes, she comes to the University from San Diego.

Kappa Alpha Theta's candidate is Miss Keeland. Blond, blue-eyed, 112 pounds, standing five feet five inches tall, Miss Keeland is an art major. A graduate of Franklin High School in Portland, she lists swimming and dancing high on her list of favorites. She also paints and loves to sing.

Also a graduate of Portland's Franklin High School is Miss Van Derford, from Alpha Chi Omega. She also is blonde and blue-eyed. She is five feet two inches tall and weighs 110 pound.

After working in the advertising department of the Portland Oregonian she decided upon her major in the University—commercial art. In high school she was student body secretary, May Fete queen, freshman queen, and year-book art editor.

Royalty is nothing new to Miss Anderle, candidate from Carson Hall. She was Portland's 1950 Rose Festival queen.

Five feet seven inches tall with brown hair and brown eyes, she is a graduate of Portland's Cleveland High School. She says that skiing and swimming attract her more than other sports although she is rapidly learning to like football. She plans to major in art. (Also see picture on page 1)

Army Renews Call For Men

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Army today announced a call for 40,000 draftees in January.

The new call brings the total Army request to 250,000 since the outbreak of the war in Korea.

The September and October draft requests were for 50,000 men in each month. The November figure mounted to 70,000 and fell to 40,000 for December.

All men brought into the service through the selective service system to date have gone to the Army. The Navy and Air Force continue to depend upon volunteers to build up their manpower.

The Army said the principal reason that the draft call in January was held to 40,000 was the lack of space and facilities in existing training camps.

Most of the 210,000 draftees that will have been inducted by the end of December will still be in camp early next year, as draftees receive four months of basic training.

University of Oregon officials said Tuesday that a student, upon receiving induction notice, should contact his local board and request postponement of induction until the end of the school year. The registrar's office upon request will send a letter to the board certifying the student is enrolled as a full time student in the University.

Club Chooses French Movie

"M Vincent," French movie, the next selection of the Foreign Movie Club, will show Thursday through Saturday at the Mayflower. The movie has English subtitles.

Widely acclaimed, both here and abroad, the film tells of the life of St. Vincent de Paul, who sponsored a social revolution to help the condition of the hard-working peasants and those who suffered from war.

The film, according to R. L. Picard, professor of romance languages, is a very good picture of life during the Thirty Year's War.

Pierre Fresnay, who plays the title role, has won the French Academy Award. The film itself has won the Grand Prix du Cinema Francais, the Grand Prix at the International Film Festival in Venice, and the Grand Prix de la Presse Belge.

Spanish Club Elects Anne Insell Prexy

Anne Insell, senior in foreign languages, was elected president of the Spanish Club at their first meeting Monday at the SU.

Diana White, sophomore in liberal arts, and Toinette Rosenburg, senior in English, are vice-president and secretary, respectively.

Miss Margaret McGee, who is connected with the U. S. State Department in Peru, spoke unofficially on the life and customs in that country.

Plans were made for a charla or tertulia ("chat") at 4 p.m. Friday at the College Side. The coming foreign language fiesta was also discussed.

We always hear about the absent minded professors; but seldom about the absent minded students, of which there seem to be plenty when they are suddenly confronted with a pop quiz.

There are more squirrels on the Oregon campus than any other place; About 5,000 to be exact.

Reporter Can't See Wingtips So Concentrates on Stewardess

(Ed. Note: The following observations about air travel come as a result of a plane trip by the author to Miami Beach, Fla., to attend a national convention of Sigma Delta Chi, National Professional Journalism fraternity.)

By Ken Metzler

Probably the nicest thing about air travel is the stewardess. This reporter is chartering a plane to

Tierra Del Fuego or some out of the way place just to be alone with the lovely stewardess.

Here's a tip to male passengers: The old "this-is-my-first-time-up-and-I'm-scared-to-death" line works very well. While the stewardess sits by you and tells you how safe flying really is, you look deep into her eyes or something—and from this point the rest is up to you.

Inconvenient Coffee

Coffee on an airliner is always served at the most inconvenient time. Coffee stains still can be seen on the ceiling of airliner No. N9867—the result of rough weather over the state of Washington.

It ain't true what they say about seeing so much of the country while flying. Couldn't even see the wingtips of the plane I was in.

Are We on Fire?

Plane's captain came out every now and then to explain to an anxious passenger that, no, the plane isn't burning up, those are exhaust flames.

He and the stewardess had more than the usual amount of comforting to do on my particular flight. We took off as headlines in the Portland papers read, "NW Airliner Unreported."

The elderly lady sitting behind me in the plane shook her head and said, "We've all got to go sometime."

Directors to Read French Play in SU

A French play, "The Enchanted," will be read at 7:30 tonight in the Browsing Room, located in the Student Union.

Horace W. Robinson, associate professor of speech and director of the University Theater, will read the play. Discussion will be led by F. M. Comellack, associate professor of classical languages.

In the play, written by Jean Giradoux, a young schoolteacher named Isobel becomes bored with convention and thinks that the dead might teach her the ideals she should live and die by.

As she wanders in a forest, she meets what she believes is the ghost of a handsome young man who killed his wife and his wife's lover, then presumably committed suicide.

With his play, Giradoux comes to grips with the meaning of life and death, with what men do and should do, with what they should live and die by, and displays the conflict between skeptic and believer, realist and romanticist, scientist and mystic.

Oregana Payment Deadline Today

Today is the deadline for Oregana space payments by living organizations, clubs, and honoraries, Bob Schooling, business manager, stated.

Payments must be made between 3 and 5 p.m. today.

Most organizations have paid for their space, but there are a few groups who have not turned in their checks, Schooling explained.

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