

Duck Tracks

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Jim Aiken told us the other night that the Ducks were taking along oxygen equipment to Boulder so that the players could get a taste of something closer to the sea level atmosphere they're used to than the thinned out varsity peculiar to the Rockies. While not arguing the pros or cons of oxygen machines, we were again convinced that the athletic department is leaving no stone unturned in its effort to bring home a winner.

Incidentally, lest someone get the wrong idea, the Ducks will not be roaming the Boulder gridiron with special breathing apparatus strapped to their backs and oxygen masks to their faces. They will get their recuperative shots only upon their temporary retirements from the field of play. In this same vein, we were wondering what the Colorado team takes along when it ventures from its mountain home to do battle with an opponent located down near sea level. Hydrogen machines, maybe?

Adding Machine Team

Looking over Colorado's record for the season, it's clear that all parts of the Webfoot machine will have to be functioning smoothly if the Ducks are to outscore the Boulder Buffaloes. While their won-lost mark isn't imposing (three wins, four losses, and one tie), the Buffs haven't been held to less than three touchdowns since Iowa State allowed them only one in the opener. Since that slow start they have been averaging 24 points per outing. They racked up 18 against the country's number three team, Oklahoma, the second best mark posted against the Sooners this year. The only drawback to all this is that the Buffs are a mite generous in their treatment of the opposition, which has averaged 20 points a game.

Oregon billiard and pool enthusiasts will get a treat tomorrow and Monday when Charlie Peterson puts in an appearance at the Student Union. At 72, an age when most cue coddlers are content to attempt nothing more difficult than a bank shot into the corner spitoon, Pete is still recognized as the world's trick shot billiard champion. Not only that, but he's touring the country giving exhibitions in colleges and universities.

Peterson (not to be confused with the Emerald sports writer of the same name) probably did more than any other person to revive pool and billiards on a respectable basis after the games had fallen into disrepute during the depression. His idea was to place tables in recreation rooms of schools, colleges, and boys clubs. How well he succeeded is witnessed by the fact that today virtually no student union building exists without its complement of tables. Pete also organized the collegiate billiard association which had 12,000 students competing in its recent championships. An expert with the cue for 58 years, Peterson gave more exhibitions in armed forces camps during the war than any other entertainer.

Here We Go Again

Now we get around, as we always do on Fridays, to doing a bit of prognostication. Last week's mark was somewhere in the neighborhood of 23 right, eight wrong, and a tie, but don't shoot us if that's off a point.

Oregon vs. Colorado—we'll cross our fingers, clutch our rabbit's foot tightly and say Oregon, for two reasons. The Ducks look more like a ball club every time out and are due for a break. Secondly, they should handle the slower, up the middle, Buff backs better than the speedy outside runners of, say, Washington.

Oregon Frosh vs. Oregon State Frosh—the Rooks are one up on the Ducklings this season, but we look for Bill Bowerman's boys to even the score this afternoon. They looked great against the strong Washington Pups, but may be slowed down unless the rains stop.

Oregon State vs. Washington State—the Beavers finally began to roll a week ago, but will find the road rougher this time. Anyway, we'll saw OSC in one that could go either way.

Stanford vs. Army—about all the Indians can hope for is merciful treatment at the hands of the Cadets. A moral victory in this one would be anything less than a four touchdown drubbing.

Huskies Picked

Washington vs. USC—the Trojans are poison to the Huskies in Los Angeles, but the Fearsome Foursome should provide the antidote this year. Our vote goes to Washington, but it could be close.

Elsewhere in the West, California should have little trouble with USF as the Bears prepare for Stanford a week hence; Santa Clara gets the nod over St. Marys in the Little Big Game; Pacific rates over the Willamette here in Oregon, and Boston U. is our choice over Idaho in a game to be played in the East.

Meeting of UO OSC Delegates In SU Today

Delegates from the University of Oregon and Oregon State College will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Student Union to discuss final arrangements for the annual Oregon-OSC football game.

The composition of each group will be nearly identical, including such persons as the student body presidents, deans of men, band directors, yell kings, and editors of campus papers.

Slated for discussion are half-time activities, ticket allotments, seating arrangements, and other matters of mutual concern related to the classic game, which is being held in Portland this year.

OSC guests will be shown through the Student Union during their visit.

Card Stunts Due For OSC Game

Oregon students will sit in sections BB and D of Multnomah Stadium for the Oregon-Oregon State football game, Nov. 25, in Portland, Howard Lemons said Thursday.

Those students whose tickets are marked, Section BB, will comprise the card section for the game. Students in this section must wear white blouses or shirts, Bob Brittain, card-stunt chairman, announced.

Brittain emphasized that complete cooperation on the part of every student sitting in section BB is necessary for the success of the card stunts at the game.

Portland Meeting Draws Eight Profs

Eldon L. Johnson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, with seven other University delegates will attend a one-day statewide institute "Freedoms in Mid-Century" Saturday in Portland.

Johnson will address the institute's general assembly Saturday night, speaking on "The Challenge at Mid-Century."

Others attending from the University are Victor P. Morris, dean of the School of Business Administration; E. S. Wengert, head of the political science department; and Howard E. Dean, Paul S. Dull, Vincent A. Ostrom, Charles P. Schleicher, and Ivan G. Nagy, all of the political science department.

Sponsored by the Oregon State System of Higher Education in conjunction with the Portland League of Women Voters, the institute will have as its main theme "Protecting the Individual in Our Changing World."

Freshman Group Slates Breakfast

"Waffles" has been the byword of the YWCA freshman service commission this week in preparation for its "Breakfast in Style," from 9:30-11:15 a.m. Saturday in Gerlinger Hall.

All University women are invited to the breakfast of hot waffles with butter and syrup, and coffee. Members of the commission will act as hostess, according to Virginia Kellogg and Kay Kuckenberg whose service commission is sponsoring the event.

Freshman girls will model the latest in holiday styles at 10:15

a.m. in a style show presented by Kaufman Bros.

Commission members have worked constantly all week in preparation for Saturday morning, their first waffle breakfast in many years. They have advertised in women's dormitories, given flashy speeches in sororities, and dashed about hunting for waffle irons.

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