

# DUCK TRACKS

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As Oregon goes into the 1951 Northern Division basketball race this weekend in Seattle, a crucial question comes again to the fore of Oregon sports thinking.

One question is, of course, "how will the Ducks do in the ND this season?" But that's a question every year, and with every team in every league or conference. The real question is found in an issue of the Eugene Register-Guard dated Feb. 28, 1950. On page 10A, in a column called "Highclimber" and written by R-G Sports Editor Dick Strite, is this note (directly quoted here):

"John A. Warren, en route to Palm Springs and a much-needed rest, has announced that he plans to remain as commander-in-chief of University of Oregon varsity basketball when the 1950-51 season gets underway . . . Warren . . . was surprised when we rather bluntly asked him whether or not he planned to return, and said that he planned to be back next season, 'if they'll have me. I'd like to see what I can do with next year's squad. If I don't finish among the first three, or the first two, I'll talk about retiring,' Warren said."

That's the question as Oregon goes into its 1951 ND season. Since that time, of course, Warren has taken on some other material, in the nature of transfer material, such as Jim Lescutoff. A New Year's toast might be: Good luck Oregon Ducks; good luck John Warren.

## A Precedent of Sorts

Last Dec. 2, the Webfoots won their first game on an opponents' floor in something like two years. It was the 66-64 defeat of Utah State college at Salt Lake City . . . the second game of the season for Oregon.

While talking about Oregon's chances this season, it's interesting to note where Look magazine, in its pre-season ratings of the nation's basketball teams, puts the Webfoots. The ND of the Pacific Coast conference, says Look, will finish in this order from the top:

Washington, Idaho, Oregon State, Washington State and Oregon (last, mind you). Mighty white of Look, we say, and a Happy New Year to its editor. The Southern Division, those same editors say, will end with California leading the race, Southern Cal second, and UCLA and Stanford filling out in that order. So according to Look, the worst team in the ND has split a home series with the second-worst team in the SD.

## Who's He?

Also according to Look, Oregon players who are among star veterans on the coast this year are Urban, Keller and Slater, whoever the latter is. That's what the magazine says.

Did you know that the University of Idaho is the possessor of the 1950 defending national co-championship intercollegiate boxing team? Both Idaho and Washington State go in strong for boxing. Oregon State rates high in the nation with its wrestling team. A hope for 1951 is that Oregon gets its intramural boxing program going, and that the Webfoots can eventually enter the field in one of these minor winter sports.

## Can't Televis This One

Of interest to just about anyone who ever saw an Oregon football game should be the re-creation broadcast of the 1917 Oregon-Pennsylvania Rose Bowl game, which will be heard over radio station KERG at 2:30 p.m. today. It's part of KERG's network presentation of past sports events. Most of them are earned interesting, and the re-creation, incidentally, is surprisingly complete. They even have a background of crowd cheering and announcer-excitement.

Oregon won that Rose Bowl game, 14-0. In that season, the Webfoots won seven games, tied one, and gathered 254 points while holding the opponents to 17.

## Dougherty To Work With Foreign Study

David M. Dougherty, head of the foreign languages department, has been appointed by President H. K. Newburn to head a committee on study abroad.

This committee is to act in liaison with the Commission on International Co-operation in Education. Complete information on scholarships and fellowships, tuition, living costs, methods of transportation, intensive language courses, and other relevant material will be available through Dougherty.

Dougherty urges students who are contemplating either graduate or under-graduate study abroad to make their preliminary arrangements as far in advance as possible.

For the present the Commission will limit its activities to the provision of information needed by students planning to spend a whole academic year in universities in France, Switzerland, and Austria.

## Applications Asked For Examinations

All applications for graduate record examinations must be completed by Jan. 15, according to the counseling center. Graduate students who plan to take the exam must turn in the applications by then.

In Kentucky a man routed five cops with dishwater. Probably giving them a taste of his own medicine—from his wife.

Few writers worry about clothes, according to one of them. That's right—most of them think food comes first.

## Summer Studies Set for Oslo

The annual summer school for American students at the University of Oslo, Norway, will be held from June 23 to Aug. 4.

Arrangements are being made through the Oslo Summer School Admissions Office at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn. Applications for the summer session must be received at the Admissions Office not later than Apr. 1.

The University of Oslo will provide lecturers and guarantee the educational standards of the courses, which will be conducted in English. The main emphasis this summer will be on courses pertaining to Norwegian culture.

Six semester credits may be earned during the six-weeks' course. A limited number of scholarships will be awarded.

The Oslo Summer School is approved by the Veteran's Administration. Tuition for students is \$80. There is also a student fee of \$10 and an excursion fee of \$20.

## Dorm Positions Expected Soon

Additional openings are expected in the counseling staffs for men's dormitories, James D. Kline, director of men's dormitory counseling, said today. Graduate students and graduating seniors may apply for the positions.

The jobs provide board and room. Kline stated that those interested in personnel work, academic or professional, will be given preference.

## SU to Present Haycox Movie

The Student Union movie committee will inaugurate its new program Sunday, Jan. 7, with two showings of Ernest Haycox's "Canyon Passage" in Technicolor. The movies will be shown in the SU ballroom.

A short, "Toonerville Folks," will be presented with the main feature, which is scheduled for a first showing at 2:30 p.m. The second show will begin about 4:15. Admission is 30 cents.

Sixteen movies in all will be shown winter and spring terms as part of the SU Board-sponsored program of entertainment for the University family.

Pictures to follow this month are: Jan. 14, "The Man in the Iron Mask;" Jan. 21, "Gung Ho;" and Jan. 28, "La Traviata."

## IFC Approves Open Rushing Policy for Men

Men students interested in pledging fraternities may register any time this term up to the week before finals by filling out a card in the Office of Student Affairs.

At its last fall term meeting, the Interfraternity Council approved a policy of open rushing for men students during winter term. Students who went through rush week and have now decided to pledge may do so at any time.

Freshmen will not be permitted to live in houses. Students who have not been through rush week are required to fill out a rushee's information card in the Office of Student Affairs and wait one week before pledging. This period will enable the rushee to visit several houses if he sees fit, before making a final decision to pledge.

Women's rush week will begin Jan. 16, and continue for two weeks. The period will be conducted in formal style with alternating houses rushing each night.

## Frosh Draft Constitution, Suggest Talent Program

A constitution for the freshman class was drawn up and discussed Dec. 6 by the freshman council, which consists of freshman representatives from each living organization, headed by Wayne Carothers, freshman class president.

Also on the agenda was a discussion of ways to raise money for coming freshman class activities. An all-campus talent show, presented by freshmen, was suggested. A special activity card, costing 25 cents and admitting freshmen to their class activities was also considered as a means to raise money.

Damage done to the ROTC drill shed and Howe field during the guarding of the Homecoming bonfire and other Homecoming activities concerning the freshmen were discussed.

Representatives of each living organization were urged to take back to other freshmen in their groups the information and problems concerning them, thus promoting closer unity among the freshman class.

Other officers are Bob Scott, vice-president; Dawn Wood, treasurer; and Barbara Keelen, secretary. Working on the constitution committee were Anne Vincent, Ethel Larson, Bob Brittain, Helen Maier, and Virginia Means. Don Paillette, a sophomore, is adviser to the council.

Representatives from living organizations are David Todd, Alpha Hall; Bill Hail, Cherney Hall; Bob Meaney, French Hall; Peter Mihnos, Gamma Hall; Bob Brittain, Hunter Hall; Bob Fosdick, McChesney; Karl Harshbarger, Minturn Hall; Mercer King, Nester Hall; Jack Kardinal, Omega; Max Crossan, Philadelphia House; Bill Johnson, Sigma Hall.

Don Parr, Sherry Ross Hall;

Marion Grzeskiewicz, Stan Ray; Jim Ramsey, Stitzer Hall; Shirley Shupe, Ann Judson House; Sue Drummond, Carson 2; Joan Walker, Carson 3; Barbara Green, Carson 4; Helen Maier, Carson 5; Leona Kellow, Hendricks Hall; Peggy Dahlman, Highland House; Judy McLaughlin, Rebec House; Sella Wineberg, Susan Campbell Hall; Betty Obrist, University House; Anne Vincent, Eugene; and Nancy Pullen, Springfield.

Does anybody really care if women leave their hats on during the "B" picture of a movie double feature.

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