

# DUCK TRACKS

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Local basketball fans will have an opportunity to see two of the greatest hoop aggregations ever seen at McArthur Court when the star-studded Oregon Collegians battle the fabulous Harlem Globetrotters on Thursday, February 15.

The powerful Collegian squad will perform with a lineup featuring a host of former college greats, including Bob Hamilton, Stan Williamson, Al Popick, Dick Wilkins, Jim Bartelt, Erland Anderson, Roger Wiley, Ken Hays, and (it is hoped) Lew Beck.

The Collegians will be coached by Hamilton, present assistant to Oregon Head Basketball Coach John Warren. Hamilton, one of the all-time Oregon greats, scored 496 points to lead the Ducks to the 1945 Western NCAA play-offs.

Hamilton, a high-scoring guard, holds the Duck record for total points scored (1073) in a three-year career and for total field goals (427) in three years.

Little (5 feet, 7 inches) Stan Williamson, All-Northern Division hoop artist, might be paired with Hamilton at the guard positions. Williamson was a key man in Oregon's fast break when he performed for the Ducks.

Al Popick is another ex-Oregon guard. He is a dangerous scorer and is considered to be an excellent ball-hawk and a deadly free throw tosser.

Wilkins, of course, is one of the greatest all-round athletes ever seen in the state of Oregon. After taking All-City basketball, football, and baseball honors in Portland, Wilkins enrolled at Eugene and played forward for the varsity during his Freshman year, promptly establishing himself as one of the top ten scorers in the nation.

During that 1945 season, when Freshmen were eligible for varsity play (as they might well be in the near future), Yearling Wilkins set all-time Oregon records for total points scored in a non-conference clash (24), total points in one season (544), total field goals in one season (238), and total field goals in Northern Division strife (90).

He also holds the Duck record for total points scored during a four-year career. He tallied 1186 points against Oregon's opponents.

Wilkins also played football for Oregon and later for the Los Angeles Dons, establishing himself as one of the best ends in the game. The Van Brocklin-Wilkins combination carried the Ducks into the Cotton Bowl and national prominence.

Jim Bartelt, former AllState Ashland prep, will add strength to the Collegian forward positions. A member of the Oregon 1945 Western NCAA Tournament squad, Bartelt is proficient at the fast break and takes his share of the rebounds.

A former Oregon State forward, Erland Anderson, also is scheduled to see action against the Globetrotters. Anderson played for the 1946 Beaver quintet which lost the Northern Division title to the Idaho Vandals when Wilkins, Bartelt, Williamson, Popick, Wiley, and teammates dropped the Beavers 42-41 in the season final at Corvallis.

Wiley, another Collegian star, is a 220-pound, 6 feet, 3 inches center. Wiley scored 27 points against Washington's 1949 quintet to set an all-time Oregon individual single game record.

During the 1949 season, he dropped in 164 field goals in 395 attempts for a terrific .420 percentage, highest in Duck history. He also is a great rebound hawk.

Ken Hays, who plays forward or center, is another ex-Webfoot notable who will see action in the McArthur Court encounter. A member of the 1945 Western NCAA Tournament squad, he is a steady scorer and also is a deadly tip-in specialist.

Although everyone concerned hopes that ex-Beaver Lew Beck, an Olympic Games veteran, will be present for the Collegian-Globetrotter activities, it has not yet been learned whether or not he will be able to play.

Since the Collegian lineup contains such a glittering array of fast-break experts, it is quite



KEN HAYS

possible that Coach Hamilton will employ that system against the Globetrotters.

The Trotter system of basketball defies description in technical or semi-technical terms, but they have been called everything from "World Basketball Champions" to "Court Jesters."

Their claim to world hoop supremacy rests largely upon their record of numerous triumphs over college all-star aggregations and professional quintets. Their record is impressive—2,730 victories in their first 2,952 games.

The Trotters toured Europe last summer performing before a half million fans in nine nations and winning 72 out of 73 battles. The loss was suffered at the hands of the potent Stars of America.

Trotter success is said to be the result of the huge hands of the colored magicians. It is not unusual for a Trotter to successfully fake a pass while holding the ball in one hand. When the Trotters decide to open up a scoring attack, it is very difficult for the fans to follow the course of the ball.

While they have always been difficult to defeat, the Trotters are also noted for their hilarious antics on the court. Sometimes they will line up in a football formation and run some plays while the opponents helplessly watch.

On one occasion, a Globetrotter drop-kicked the spheroid, missed the ceiling by less than an inch, and scored a perfect field goal. It didn't count, of course, because the ball had been kicked, which is illegal.

Sometimes two of the Trotters will engage in a vigorous dice game while the other three handle the defensive chores at the opposite end of the court. If four of the Trotters become unduly fatigued, the fifth will keep the opponents busy by dribbling circles around them.

The outstanding Trotter stars include Roscoe "Duke" Cumberland, one-armed Boyd Buie, and Ted Strong. Goose Tatum, another famous Trotter, won't appear in the McArthur Court battle, which will take place between Oregon's final games with Washington State and Washington.

Oregon, incidentally will meet the St. Mary's Gaels at San Francisco tomorrow night. Apparently, the St. Mary's abandonment of college football will not force immediate abolition of basketball at that institution.

The Gaels fielded their first basketball team in 1907. They played two games with the California Bears and lost both, 49-8 and 37-3. Their fortunes later improved, but the 1949-50 quintet lapsed into mediocrity, winning 3 and losing 22, including a 61-53 loss to the Ducks.

The Gaels imported a new mentor for the present campaign, Tom Foley, and he introduced the fast break in place of the former system, which stressed ball control.

## Religious Week Firesides Set

The after-dinner fireside program, in conjunction with Religious Emphasis Week, Jan. 21-24, will be held in all campus living organizations Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

House presidents have received cards to be turned in to R. E. Week headquarters in the SU, indicating religious preference as to speakers.

Speakers for the firesides will be local citizens and faculty members. George Yost, R. E. Week chairman said Thursday, that the purpose of the firesides was to enable students to become acquainted with adults interested in education and problems of adjustment.

The speakers offer topics pertaining to the theme "Certainties in an Uncertain World." The talks will be followed by an informal discussion period. All will deal with basic religious philosophies, Yost announced.

During Religious Emphasis Week a second series of speakers will address students in living organizations as well as in the general convocation addresses on Jan. 22 and throughout the week.

Besides Yost, the committee heads are Pat Choat, general secretary; George De Bell, faculty relations; Mike Lally, program; Gerry Pearson, hospitality; Helen Jackson, publicity; Sharon Anderson, personal relations; and Dr. F. E. Dart and Jack Merner, advisors to the committee.

## Class Offices To be Filled By Petitioners

Officer vacancies in three classes will be filled from petitions due at 5 p.m. Monday.

Senior class secretary, junior president, and sophomore vice-president will be chosen from these petitions by the ASUO Executive Council.

Senior secretary petitions should be submitted to Steve Church, Theta Chi, or Flo Hansen, Alpha Omicron Pi.

Petitions for junior class president are due in the ASUO president's office, Student Union. Sophomores may turn in petitions for the vice-presidency to Helen Jackson, Highland House; Mary Gillham, Alpha Chi Omega; or to Dolores Parrish, Alpha Xi Delta.

## Publisher Takes Book by Strash

Victor C. Strash, associate professor of Slavic languages, recently had his book, "Russian Reader for Intermediate and Advanced classes" accepted for publication by the Prentice-Hall Publishing Co. in New York.

The textbook represents a selection from the work of contemporary USSR authors. Popular Russian songs, proverbs, sayings and riddles, as well as a grammatical supplement and charts, comprise the rest of the book.

Strash was born in Russia and resided there until 1923. Then taught in China one year before coming to the United States. At that time he enrolled at the University of Washington to do graduate work. During World War II he taught at the Army University near London. At the end of the war Strash was employed by the War Department to work in connection with the civilian government in Berlin. He taught at the University of Washington during 1947, and has been on the University of Oregon staff since 1948.

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# Stubborn Yanks Cling to Salient

Compiled by Dave Cromwell  
From the Wires of the Associated Press

American Second Division troops clung stubbornly Thursday to a salient, one and one-half miles south of Wonju on the critical central Korean front, but two Red divisions were attempting a flanking move from the north and east.

A spokesman with the Americans, who were bolstered by French and Dutch troops, identified the Reds as about 20,000 men of the North Korean sixth and tenth divisions.

More than 7,000 North Koreans jumped a company-sized entry patrol south of Wonju on the road to Chongju.

American, French and Dutch troops dealt out death to the enemy in a seven-hour fight that developed after a tank-led U.S. second division pushed into the abandoned road-rail hub and then voluntarily withdrew. At one stage, the Americans fixed bayonets and charged.

Intelligence officers said 500 Chinese planes and 200 tanks are available to back the expected big push in the 50-mile stretch between Chungju and Red-held Osan in Western Korea.

## General Dwight D. Eisenhower...

... left for Denmark Thursday after talks with Dutch leaders on Holland's contributions to his Atlantic alliance army.

In a statement to the press before taking off from the Netherlands, Eisenhower urged free nations to organize for the preservation of peace so that, "in an atmosphere of security," living standards can be raised and "social and political gains be attained."

## Lobbyists at The Oregon Legislature...

... are going to get oak chairs, cushions and tables. The new furniture will be conveniently placed on the second floor, just outside the legislative chambers. The lobbyists complained that the iron chairs formerly used are too hard. Money was appropriated for the new furniture by a resolution of the legislature.

Today they will adjourn for the weekend.

## Caught Stealing Women's Panties...

... from a clothes line Wednesday night, a 23-year-old graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology was confined to the county jail in Seattle.

Detectives said that the man had 150 sets of women's underthings in his automobile when he was taken into custody.

The young man was arrested while taking women's underthings from a clothesline in the washroom of an apartment east of Seattle. He signed a statement admitting the theft of more than 200 women's panties, girdles, garter belts and slips from various washrooms in the apartment since October.

## The Only Woman...

... ever to be tried for murder in Benton county began her defense pleadings today in Corvallis. She is charged with the murder of her husband in their garage, on the night of Sept. 9, 1950.

## President Truman Said...

... Thursday that he will consult with congressional leaders before sending additional U. S. troops to Europe for a combined defense force.

Truman told a news conference he does not have to seek congressional approval. There is no question, he declared, about the authority of a president to send troops anywhere in the world.

## The Oregon State Fair Manager...

... Leo Spitzbart, got the boot Thursday. He claimed that it was a "deep shock."

The state agriculture director, E. L. Peterson, charged him with inefficiency and insubordination. Spitzbart denied the charge.

He says that he had been at the State Fair for 35 years—under five governors and three directors of agriculture.

He promises that the rural industries director won't get away with this—he's going to appeal to the civil service commission!

## Seeing That The World is Still Here...

... and not gone boom, as they had expected, the "Children of Light" Thursday began an exodus from the stone cottage where for 17 days they awaited, first, the world's end, and then a "message from God."

## UO Music School To Offer Clinic

The University Music School will hold a music reading clinic Friday evening and Saturday afternoon for the benefit of high school and college vocal and instrumental directors.

Guest conductors will be Mr. Karl Ernst, superintendent of music in the Portland Public Schools, and Mr. Robert Zimmerman, director of the Portland Symphonic Choir.

Assistant professor Donald All-

ton will direct the University Singers at 8 p.m. Friday, followed by a lecture-demonstration by Mr. Zimmerman. Mr. Ernst will aid Mr. Allton in directing the singers from 10 to 12 p.m. Friday, and with the band, 1 to 4:30 Saturday afternoon.

Individual clinics for woodwind, vocal, and brass will also be held.

Dr. D. E. Nye will hold a special session for junior high instructors at 9 a.m. Saturday.

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