

DUCK TRACKS

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Washington's Coach Tippie Dye carries an averaged-sized traveling squad—but it's a well dressed one. He takes 13 men with him, and they wear probably the most unique warmups in the Northern Division, if not in the Pacific Coast conference.

Last year, you'll remember, Washington appeared on the floor in those middle-jacket get-ups—something not too popular with the fans, but which served the purpose of keeping the players warm at the right times.

Well, this year, the Huskies are wearing warmups very similar to those of Oregon's, but on the back of each man is his name—nice big chenille-letter writing sewn diagonally across his back. Just his last name. Looks very professional and drew all kinds of remarks from the OSC crowd in Corvallis during the weekend series.

Anyone who has attended a game in Oregon's new Gill coliseum will recall that the Aggie crowd is great on riding a player when it wants to. Any purely partisan crowd is, of course. Webfoot rooters can be that way, too. And if there's one guy in the entire ND who is liable to be "ridden" by the crowd, it's Washington's Louie Soriano—"Little Louie."

The OSC crowd began hooting at him the minute he came on the floor. In the past, Louie has been rattled rather easily by a mere 3,000 people shouting down his neck. But at OSC Friday night, while he did no great amount of scoring, he didn't get a bit hot under the collar. Did foul out, but the crowd didn't seem to bother him like it used to.

Washington opened the game Friday night with a tight man-to-man defense and a three-out, two-in offense. On the offensive end of the floor, Frank Guisness (a forward on the roster), Soriano and LaDon Henson handled the ball out front, while Doug McClary and Bob Houbregs, both 6 feet, 7 inches tall, played in under the basket.

From that offense, Soriano can shoot his one-hand set shot, Guisness can knife through the key for his driving one-handed (in the air) shot, and the two tall boys can take passes and rebounds to do most of the scoring. At least, they did most of it Friday night—Houbregs got 10 and McClary got 14. Houbregs was a little off in getting only 10 points, but he showed that he can be dangerous when his hook shot is working.

Henson didn't show too much Friday night on offense, netting only three points. But he and Guisness do a fine job handling the ball in the front key.

A little later in the first half, Washington displayed its other offense—or rather one of its other offenses.

This set-up had Soriano and Sophomore Guard Mike McCutchen playing out front, with Duane Enochs, Houbregs and McClary playing in under the hoop. This offense, while not as spectacular as the first, is nevertheless plenty effective. It



LOUIE SORIANO

gives the tall men the ball, and those guys know what to do with it.

All in all, the Huskies appeared to be off their game Friday night. Observers of Saturday's contest, which OSC won, said they appeared to be off that night also. It might have been anything—strange court, partisan crowd, or just a bad night.

OSC was observing its golden jubilee of basketball over the weekend—quite a celebration, incidentally—and that undoubtedly put spirit into the game for the Aggies.

Washington is a team of individually great basketball players, but the Huskies could stand a lot of teamwork development . . . or so it looks to an observer. But any five men with the ability of those boys, put together, make up a good team.

On the other hand, the Oregon State Beavers present an opposite picture. Together, they are a darned good team, but individually they don't come up to the Huskies.

And that's not intended as a slam. Probably the most talented Beaver is Forward Bob Paine, but he doesn't come up to McClary or Houbregs. Dan Torrey is plenty good, but not as good as Guisness.

But EVERY Oregon State player has the one ability to play WITH his team-mates. And its that ability that makes great teams out of average ball players. Don't get us wrong. We aren't trying to say that the Aggies are stumble bums. They certainly aren't. They have to be good players or Slats Gill wouldn't have them out there. But what makes them a good team is just that—Slats Gill and his coaching ability. Probably no other coach in the ND could do what he has done with the material he has had.

State played its usual ball-control game Friday night, and the Huskies did some of it themselves. In fact, in the latter part of the game, when OSC was creeping up on Washington, the Huskies were doing more slowing down and stalling than the Beavers. And OSC was actually hustling the ball down the court.

Castell Talk Set for SU

Alburey Castell, head of the philosophy department, will speak on "Cybernetics and Philosophy" from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Browsing Room of the Student Union.

Castell has been at the University since September, 1949. Before that time he had been associated with the University of Minnesota, the University of Washington, Purdue, and Columbia University.

Among the books he has written are "College Logic" and "Introduction to Modern Philosophy." Castell is also an experienced radio lecturer.

Miss Bernice Rise, reader's consultant and browsing room librar-

ian, announced that this is the second lecture-forum series and is open to members of the association, faculty, and students in the University.

Duck Ski

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be used for transportation and housing of the skiers, and not for uniforms or equipment.

Because of bad weather conditions, tryouts were not completed last weekend.

Harris said the skiers will meet again this next weekend at Timberline Lodge on Mt. Hood for downhill and cross-country or jumping tryouts.

West Indies Subject Of SU Luncheon Talk

Bas O. Maharajh will discuss the culture of the West Indies at noon today at the international student luncheon in the Student Union. All university students interested in foreign relations are invited to attend the luncheons, which are held every Tuesday at 2:15 p.m.

Maharajh is a junior in pre-medicine, and is entering his first term at the University of Oregon. He is a native of Trinidad, West Indies.

Hertzog to Talk on Metal

Charlotte Hertzog, graduate assistant in chemistry, will speak at the "Properties of Alkali Metals in Liquid Ammonia" for the chemistry seminar to be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday in 105 McClure.

Group to Pick WAA Theme For Carnival February 16

The WAA Carnival theme will be chosen at a meeting tonight of chairmen for the annual event, Joan Skordahl, co-chairman announced Monday. The meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. at Chi Omega. The Carnival will be held on Friday night, Feb. 16, following the first basketball game with Washington State College in McArthur Court.

Houses are paired at the annual event, and together construct carnival booths. Prizes are given for the most original booth and the booth making the most money during the night. Each booth carries out the general carnival theme.

Last year's winners were Chi Omega and Phi Gamma Delta for

the biggest money maker, and Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Kappa Alpha for the most original booth.

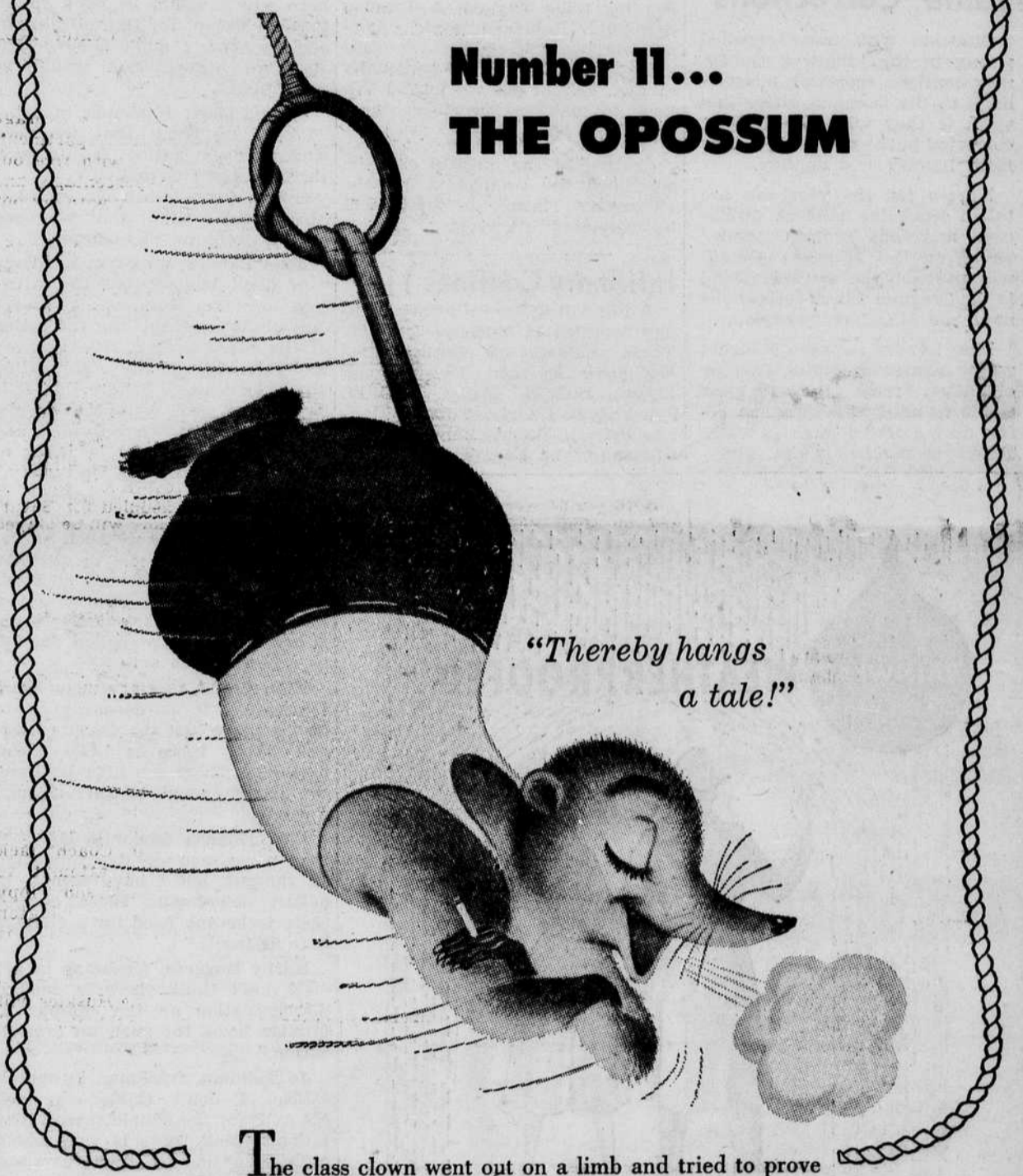
Each house receives 10 percent of the profits from the booth.

Carnival chairmen named Monday by WAA President Bonnie Gienger are Margaret Powne, and Lillian Schott; booths, Bernice Bradley and Marian Christenson, decorations; Joan Jacobs, tickets; Sarah Turnbull, publicity; Harriet Vahey, promotion; Sue Lichty, food; Joyce Rathbun, clean-up; and Carolyn Silva, finance.

Named last week as general co-chairmen of the carnival were Brenda Lynch, and Miss Skordahl. talk on "A Theory of the Universe"

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