

Duck Tracks

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This is Aggie week. To a lot of people, this week may be dedicated to different things, but to Oregon's basketball team, this is Aggie week. Next Friday night will be Aggie night, and Saturday night will be the same.

Oregon State meets Oregon Friday night in McArthur court; Oregon meets Oregon State Saturday night in Gill coliseum. If you want a name for the weekend, you can call it Civil War weekend.

In past meetings, Oregon has beaten the Beavers 53 times; OSC has won from Oregon 45 times. Last year, the two teams split, each winning twice.

And last year, of course, each team won those two games played on its home floor. In a Civil War match, where practically nothing in the line of past records can be counted on, the home floor makes a lot of difference.

McArthur court, which houses one of the best playing floors on the Pacific coast, is at least one strike against the Aggies, simply because it has several thousand screaming (we hope) Oregon fans sitting in its bleachers at game time.

And on the other hand, huge Gill coliseum, with its thousands of whooping Beavers (with voices toughened, an Oregon man recently suggested, by hog-calling courses) is not the best place for the Ducks to play a basketball game.

Once again, Coaches John Warren and Slat's Gill will walk before the officials' table before game time and congenially shake hands.

Then, once again, they will walk back to their respective benches and try to get their respective teams to wallop the dickens out of the other team.

This year, Oregon should have one definite advantage over the future farmers. The Ducks will have backboard strength, barring any injuries between now and game time.

The plow-jockies just don't have it this year on the boards. Bob Payne (by far the best player on the club, in our opinion) stands 6 feet, 3 inches tall; Forward Jack Orr is the same; Jim Nau, another forward, stands 6'5."

Center Paul Slipper is 6 feet, 6 inches, but he doesn't get off the floor like Jim Loscutt or Bob Peterson; Glen Kinney, a tremendous if inconsistent ball player, is 6'4"; Bob Edwards, inexperienced sophomore, is also 6'6", but if he gets in the key, he probably won't see the ball often.

Those men are plenty tall as ball players go, but they don't (or haven't yet) get off the floor like the Ducks can. Peterson is 6 feet, 5 in-

ches; Will Urban is 6,3"; Mel Street, er, Keith Farnam and Curt Barclay are the same. For centers, the Ducks have Hank Bonnemann (6'7"); Loscutt (6'5"); Chet Noe (6'7"); and Jim Vranizan (6'4").

The Beavers are tall, they can hustle, but they don't hustle like the Duck backboard crew has thus far. Its highly probable that Web-foot Coach John Warren will allow no slacking off by his tall men.

Oregon should have a pretty good chance of beating OSC Friday night, in Mac court. Saturday night, at Corvallis, it could be a different story, but the Ducks may do it there too. A home floor makes a big difference in the Northern Division.

This isn't the rallying section, but we urge, beg and ask all Oregon students who can make it to go to the Saturday game at Corvallis. A few lusty—the sororities are rushing that night) voices in the crowd can help more than most fans realize. Beside that, Gill coliseum is a beautiful place. The hot dogs are pretty good, too. And OSC almost always puts on top flight half-time entertainment. Best make it, gang.

Incidentally, the supports behind the backboards in the Beaver hoop house (the only posts inside the place) look a lot like goal posts, and it would be interesting to watch a bunch of fans trying to tear them down after a Webfoot victory. However, they're probably pretty securely fastened in 8 or 10 feet of concrete.

Elsewhere in the ND this week, Washington and Idaho meet in a series at Moscow. Odds are that this series will merely result in pushing the Vandals deeper into the ND cellar, but after the somewhat surprising double victory over the Huskies by WSC last weekend, you can never tell what will happen. And don't forget, the home floor means a lot in ND play, regardless of the strength of the two teams.

Washington State, meanwhile remains out of conference play until Feb. 5, when they meet the Web-foots at Pullman.

SU Committees Pick 72 New Members

Seventy-two new members have been named to nine Student Union standing committees. Appointments were announced by Bill Carey, chairman of the interview and referral committee, which interviewed candidates Thursday night.

The publicity committee accepted 17 new members to top all others in number of appointments. It was followed by the cultural committee, with 16; movie committee, 11; dance committee, 7; concert committee, 6; house and recreation committees, 5 each; workshop, 3; and art gallery, 2.

Committees and their new members are as follows:

Publicity: Tom Shepherd, Donna Hart, Susan Drummond, Bob Ford, Billie Harnden, Nancy Collins, Martha Feenaughty, Betty Trebelhorn, Karen Jacobsen, Carol Lee Tate, Frances Neel, Jean Mauro, Denise Thum, Charlotte Alexander, Muriel Hagendoorn, Jean Lewis, and Paul Wilson.

Cultural: Joyce Lea Anderson, Kathy Burgess, Jo Caughell, Mary Fran Lorain, Phil Heppner, Richard Hone, Jacqueline Larjos, Renate Kaufman, Mary Ellin Moore, Ray Nelson, Donna Sherwood, Babette Snitzer, Mary Waddell, Orville Colver, Jim Kruger, and Maxine Sandstrom.

Movie: Ann McLaughlin, Fritzle Beltz, Erma Jean Cobain, Beverly DeMott, Nancy Gloege, Zoe Hager, Joan Heartt, Beverly Port, Norma

Uhle, Joan Offerman, and Sandra Price.

Dance: Joan Jacobs, Jane Simpson, Alexa Forney, Dick Morse, Betsy Erb, Maggie Powne, and Walt Straub.

Concert: Marilyn Peterson, Marilyn Jaehnke, Myra Lien, Pat Word, Joyce Langdon, and Ruth Finney.

House: John Acres, Bernie Rudd, Jacqueline DuSault, Nancy Galbreath, and Emily Nichols.

Recreation: Ann Carlson, Mary Lou Hansen, Don McCauley, Ned Takasumi, and Bill Deatherage.

Workshop: Patricia Choat, Jean Livingston, and Maria Joy LeSmith.

Art Gallery: Jennee Fisher and Suzanne Madsen.

First meetings with new members are scheduled this week. Chairmen of each of the committees will notify members of time and place of meetings.

Stanford Offers Women Grads 12 Assistantships

Stanford University is offering resident assistantships to qualified graduate women interested in gaining experience in student personnel work. It has been announced by Miss Elva Fay Brown, chief counselor for women at Stanford.

Twelve positions offering half-tuition and room and board are open, with preference being given to women with some work experience rather than those just out of college.

Assistants may carry academic programs of not more than 10 units a quarter, including two units of in-service training.

"Individual and group counseling techniques and principles of residence administration are studied and practiced under the supervision of selected members of the Dean of Students' staff," Miss Brown stated.

Foreign missionaries will be more successful when they can show civilization to the heathens and not merely tell them about it.

Byerly Tells Of Added Lectures

Perry Byerly, professor of geology at the University of California and a member of the National Academy of Seismologists Society, who will talk on Pacific coast earthquakes here Jan. 30 and Feb. 1 has added another three talks to his agenda.

These three will be a series of six lectures concerning the theories and methods of seismic prospecting. They will be given Jan. 29, Jan. 31, and Feb. 2 in 103 Deady.

How the setting off of explosions is used to find the location of oil wells and similar deposits will be one of the main themes of the talks.

Technical in nature, these lectures are especially for advanced students in physics, chemistry, mathematics, and geology.

'Paris Winters' Subject of Talk By Frenchman

Maurice Morello, special student from France, will speak on "Paris Winters" at the YMCA International Student Luncheon from 12 to 12:45 p.m. today in the Student Union.

A graduate student in economics from the University of Paris, Morello came to the United States last September through the International Institute of Education. On the campus he is being sponsored by Beta Theta Pi fraternity, of which he is now a pledge.

When he returns to France, Morello plans to go into government service and is especially interested in being a commercial counselor.

All university students interested in foreign relations are invited to attend the luncheon, which are held every Tuesday, YMCA officers stated.

Biology Seminar Friday

Instincts and behavior in arthropods will be the subject of the biology seminar at 4 p.m. Friday in 103 Deady.

B. H. McCounoughy will be chairman of this week's discussion, and assisting him will be John Shaw, Frank Wolfe, seniors in biology, and William Bishop, graduate student in biology.

Extension Division Has Own Staff Of Teachers, Covers Many Fields

"The state is the campus." That's the motto of one of the largest offices on the university campus, the extension division of the State System of Higher Education—and they aim to prove it. Evidence of success is shown in the fact that 16,000 persons participated in the program last year.

Located in the old YMCA building on Kincaid St., the office employs 16 civil service workers and 7 full-time staff members.

The extension division is a state institution serving five Oregon colleges with a full-time staff of traveling extension teachers. The Eugene office, according to Viron A. Moore, assistant director, has four main services: state-wide classes, workshops, correspondence courses, and community colleges.

This term there are 150 state-wide evening classes, 20 of which are held in Eugene. A variety of subjects are offered for individuals who wish to add to their education through night classes.

The workshop plan involves general and sectional meetings for one, two, or more days, followed

by weekly meetings for a sufficient number of weeks to meet the hour requirements for course credit.

Correspondence courses, in which lessons are mailed regularly to students, last year served 3,000 persons in nearly every state of the Union plus several foreign countries.

Community colleges, which resemble colleges, are part of a plan to serve the needs of high school graduates who cannot go away to college and adults who desire special training. These colleges offer a complete year of college freshman work, with the possibility of adding a sophomore schedule. Physical facilities of the local school system used for late afternoon and evening classes.

Honorary Sets Dessert

Pi Lambda Theta, education honorary, will hold a dessert for prospective members at 7 p.m. today in the Graduate Lounge of the School of Education.

President Faye Smith requests members to be present by 6:45.

Birkemeier Named Dance Chairman

Bonnie Birkemeier has been chosen by the YWCA sophomore commission to be general chairman of their annual Heart Hop Feb. 9. The first meeting for committee chairmen, she announced, will be 4 p.m. today at Pi Beta Phi.

Other chairmen include Nancy Hall, decorations; Gretchen Grefe, publicity; Jody Greer, promotion; Anne Graham, tickets; Carolyn Silva and Sue Lichty, refreshments; Ancy Vincent, coronation; and Pat Johnson and Connie Ohlsen, King of Hearts selection.

The Heart Hop is a girl-ask-boy dance, to be held in five women's houses. Tickets will go on sale soon.

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