

# Duck Tracks

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Oregon's Webfoots have one foot through the door. But they're not in yet. There's a Cougar and a Vandal standing in the doorway. And they'll try to throw the Ducks back out.

This next Friday and Saturday Oregon plays Idaho at Moscow. Monday and Tuesday after that the Feathered Five takes on Washington State college at Pullman.

It's the Inland Empire swing—four games in five nights. They call it the killer of giants. Washington just finished making two separate trips to the Inland Empire. The two trips collectively just about killed the Huskies. They won one and lost three.

Oregon State made the trip Jan. 2 through Jan. 6. The Beaver came out still alive—two wins and two losses. But now Oregon has almost finished the Beaver—especially since the Beaver still has to waddle north to Seattle for two games while Oregon is in Moscow this next weekend.

Let's take a look at what can happen.

If, between now and a week from Wednesday, Oregon manages to win all four games in the Inland Empire swing and Washington takes both Seattle tussles from Oregon State, Oregon would be on top with 8 wins and 2 losses.

Washington would be second with 6 and 4; WSC would be third with 4 and 4; and OSC and Idaho would be tied for last place with 3 and 7 for both teams. Now let's look at another possibility:

If, between now and a week from Wednesday, Washington wins both games (as in the above "if") and Oregon splits with Idaho and splits with WSC—that is, wins one and loses one with each—that would put WSC on top once more.

The Cougars would then have a record of 5 won and 3 lost. Oregon and Washington would both have 6 and 4 to be tied in second place. Idaho would have a 4 and 6 slate for third place. And Oregon State would be at the bottom with 3 won and 7 lost.

Still with us? Let's look at another possibility.

This time assume the Seattle picture is the same as above—Washington winning both. Also figure that Oregon beats Idaho both nights, but loses to WSC on Monday and Tuesday. That wouldn't change the picture much: WSC would be first with 6 and 2; Oregon and the Huskies would be tied

for second with 6 and 4 each, and OSC and Idaho tied for the cellar with 3 and 7 each.

Let's try it just once more, still assuming that Washington will beat OSC twice (which may or may not happen):

Assume Idaho beats Oregon twice, and then the Ducks come back and beat WSC twice in that five nights. Washington and Oregon, with 6 and 4 each, would be tied for first. WSC and Idaho would be tied for second with 4 and 4 for the Cougars and 5 and 5 for the Vandals. OSC again would be last with 3 and 7.

A lot of different things can happen. If the first set of assumptions (and they're only assumptions) turns out, Oregon would then have a very good chance of winning the ND this year.

After the Inland Empire swing, Oregon plays WSC twice and Washington twice, both games here in Eugene. Two more series with OSC follow that—one in Corvallis and one here.

These forthcoming four games in five nights can make or break the Ducks this year. Washington, too, still has good chances—eight ND games left, and only two away from Seattle (with Oregon in Eugene Feb. 23 and 24).

Washington State must play 10 more games, and only three of them at Pullman (Oregon twice and Idaho once).

If Oregon is to take the conference this year, much depends on these next four games. Which brings us a point.

Now—this week—is the time to let the Webfoots know the student-body is behind them. Rallies may seem like high school stuff to many people. But after this past weekend, surely there isn't an Oregon student who doesn't want the Ducks to go on winning. This week is the time to show the guys in green that this campus is behind them. How about a rally?

## Six Extra Teams Will Get NCAA Bids in March

By United Press

The National Collegiate Athletic Association has decided this year to give stock bids to the champions of ten major conferences and to pick six other teams from random.

Kentucky, Oklahoma A&M, Columbia, N.C. State, Indiana, Arizona and Brigham Young have taken a whip hand in their respective leagues and can almost start making traveling plans for the three sectional NCAA playoffs.

The other three conferences haven't jelled to the point that their champions look certain.

The college nabobs will have plenty of talent from which to pick the six NCAA tournament "floaters" teams, which can come from conferences as well as independents.

Some of the season's standouts that come rapidly to mind include St. John's of Brooklyn, Villanova, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Evansville, Western Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky, Hamline, St. Bonaventure, Stanford, Oklahoma, Illinois, Wisconsin and Seattle. LIU is not a member and is ineligible. free hour at the pool.

## Varsity Whips

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(V) Santos (F) Placek. Time: 54.8  
200 yd breast (V) Nishimoto (F) Wakinekona (V) Ruckdeschel. Time: 2:29.0

200 yd backstroke (V) Hargrave (F) Kaiura (F) English. Time: 2:29.9

440 yd freestyle (V) Edwards (V) Popovich (F) Placek. Time: 5:06.2

400 yd freestyle relay (V) Santos Nishimoto, Allan, Van Dijk, Time: 3:41.7

## IM Schedule

3:50 Sigma Nu vs SAE A  
4:35 Legal Eagles A vs Cherney A  
5:15 Kappa Sig A vs Omega A

## Last Entry Day For Girls' Swim

Petition deadline for house entrance in women's swimming team intramurals is 5 p.m. today.

Women's living organizations may enter teams in the intramurals by turning in petitions at the cage in Gerlinger or to Shirley Smart, Carson Hall, today.

Intramurals will be held at 8 p.m. Feb. 8 and 13. Houses will be required to have participated in three practices before the competition.

## Grandmother Joins WAC



GRANDMOTHER AND NATURALIZED CZECH Mrs. Sylvia T. Hedges, 43, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, packs her bag as she prepares to report for duty with the WAC at Fort. Sheridan, Ill. Her husband, M/Sgt. James W. Hedges, is in Korea. A son, a veteran of World War II, is in the navy reserve. Mrs. Hedges served four years in the Pacific and European Theater of Operations in World War II. (AP WIREPHOTO)

## 60-Singer Choir To Sing Feb. 8

The Concordia Choir, a group of 60 singers, will appear at a concert Feb. 8 in the Student Union Ballroom, under the sponsorship of the Lutheran Student Association.

The choir is on a winter tour which will take them through North Dakota, Montana, Washington, and Oregon. Last year the group won acclaim on a tour through Norway and through the East last spring.

Under the direction of Paul J. Christiansen, head of the department of music at Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn., the choir will sing Gregorian chants and classics from Bach down through the contemporary works of Healy Willan and F. Poulenc.

## APO Pledges 11 UO Students

Eleven men were pledged to Alpha Phi Omega, national service honorary, at a meeting of the fraternity last week. The group initiated seven members at initiation ceremonies Jan. 11.

New pledges are Bob White, Robert Scott, Donald Parr, James Lancaster, Bill Hall, William Gurney, Harold White, Don Leneve, and Jax Baker. Bob White was elected president of the pledge class, Harold White vice president and Parr, secretary.

New members of the organization are Christopher Williams, Raymond Johnson, John Andreassen, David Sarazin, Richard McConnell, Robert Shryock, and Edward Chester.

APO is now making plans for the sale of calendars. The organization recently assisted Dick Williams, director of the student union, in arranging for future conventions on the campus.

## Drug Company Envoy To Interview Students

A representative of the Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp. will be on the campus Tuesday to interview those interested in working as field representatives for the company.

Arrangements for appointments may be made with the graduate placement secretary in Emerald Hall, and should be made as soon as possible, according to the placement office.

## 1,200 DANCE AT MIXER

The Lemon-Orange Squeeze Friday night drew a crowd of 1,200 persons according to Ralph Hillier, Student Union dance committee chairman.

"The dance was a success from the standpoint of crowd participation," Hillier said.

"It looks as if the attitude of Oregon students is changing to pro-mixer," he predicted.

Decorations for the rally dance consisted of two large citrus squeezers fastened on the wall, one squeezing lemon drops over a cartooned duck, the other spraying orange drops over a beaver.

Entertainment was provided by Neal Pierce, pianist; the Delta

Tau Delta trio; and a musical mid-get comedy routine presented by Twila Kevin and Margaret Jarvis, Alpha Gamma Delta.

Dancing was enlivened by the passing of lemons and oranges by stags when seeking to cut in on a couple.

"I am gratified by the response of women to the plea for participation in the rally dances," Hillier said.

"But the problem is not yet licked," he declared. Women's living organizations were called Friday night to urge women to attend.

Another mixer dance will be held Friday evening in the SU.

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