

Duck Tracks

By John Barton
Emerald Sports Editor

There's been considerable comment since the Inland Empire trip by the Ducks last week about the conduct of crowds in the Idaho and Washington State basketball pavilions. Most of the comment concluded that it was not good conduct.

Idaho has for years been called the "place of toughest crowds" in the Northern Division. Maybe it's because the Vandals seldom have a winning team—maybe it's because of the small Idaho studentbody—or maybe it's for other reasons.

Probably the only team that ever comes in for real riding in McArthur court is that of Oregon State college. And then the crowds seldom get as vicious as those in the Palouse hills apparently do. Webfoot audiences have not yet reached the low point of throwing eggs or shining flashlights in the eyes of the opponents.

This week, WSC plays two games in the Igloo. It's up to Oregon students to remember that it was the Cougar spectators, and NOT the players who made with the undesirable conduct. Cougar teams that we have observed in the past four years have always been made up of good sports and gentlemen. So don't ride the Cougars—they're doing the best they can, as the saying goes.

This brings us to the point we should have come to three paragraphs ago. Below is a letter from Oregon's Athletic Director Leo Harris. He makes a sincere and very timely request of Webfoot fans:

A Letter From Leo Harris

I just returned from the Inland Empire Trip in basketball. At the University of Idaho, the conduct of the students and spectators was so violent toward the officials that the President of the University made a statement apologizing for this conduct and also asking for a better attitude in the future.

The Dean of the School of Health and Physical Education at Washington State college made a similar apology after our second game with Washington State college at Pullman.

There remains on our schedule five Conference games at McArthur Court. The students here have always cooperated with the athletic administration to the end result that the behavior of students toward officials and visiting players has on the whole been quite satisfactory. As Director of Athletics, I should certainly be ashamed if the conduct of our students and spectators reached the level of making an apology necessary.

I am therefore asking that our students bear this in mind during the remainder of the basketball season and do everything in their power to see that our guests and officials are treated with the courtesy and respect they so richly deserve.

Sincerely,
Leo A. Harris
Director of Athletics

So, remember that the game is won on the maple floor—not in the stands. It may make you feel better to vocally express your thoughts of the game, but keep in mind that it never helps anyone else—and it can do much harm to Oregon.

Talked to Blue and Gold Center Don Barksdale for a minute or so before the game here Saturday. The tall All-American expressed a high regard for the Webfoot team. "They're good," he said, "they're very good."

And he also had plenty to say for Webfoots Bob Peterson and Jim Loscutoff. He intimated that Loscutoff is one of the best college centers he's seen in some time, but he quickly added with a diagonal sweep of his huge right hand the "he seems to be a little inconsistent." He didn't explain what he meant.

The big boy had plenty of praise for the speed and backboard ability of the Oregon tall men. Asked to compare the Webfoot team with the OSC Beavers of 1947 (PCC champs; beat Barksdale's UCLA in coast finals in Corvallis), Barks said he couldn't do this because he was playing with a college team then, and his present teammates make a considerable difference.

"But these boys are good," he repeated, "They're a very good team."

Sigma Chi

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Shot put—Darrell Davis of Sigma Chi won with a heave of 41 feet, while Jerry Monroe took second for the Sigs and Phi Psi Paul Thalhofer took third.

Broad Jump—Tom Edwards of Sigma Chi took this event with a jump of 19 feet, 6 inches; Phi Psi Ted Cooley took second and Sig Harrison Fagg rated third.

High Jump—Sigma Chi Jim Calderwood jumped to first place with the bar at 5 feet, 6 inches. Les Cutting and Gene Hover of Phi Psi were second and third.

Sigma Chi's relay team of Smith, Hodge and Edwards won the final event.

ATO Beats

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ATO put 10 points through the hoop while the Sammies managed 2—from there the Tau's coasted to an easy win. SAM sank only four free throws and no field goals in the second half. High men were ATO's Bredenfeld and Kirby, with 11 and 8 points respectively.

Sigma Nu romped over the Betas with shooting accuracy. The Betas grabbed only two field goals. The Sigma Nu squad was not overly hot, but the nearly complete absence of Beta scoring from the field made the victory one for 11th street.

Dick Ward and Bob Muirhead spearheaded the Minturn hall attack. Ward took 16 points and high honors, and Muirhead grabbed 10. The winners led at half-time, 24-15.

You Intrigue Me--

You're Different Darling; It's Those Three Noses!

By Donna Hart

In the spring a young man's (or woman's) fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love.

And the same is apparently true of Valentine's Day. Already the stores are displaying big, red hearts trimmed with lacy frills and the old, familiar "Roses are red, Cabbage is green, My face may be funny, But yours is a scream!"—or however the verse goes.

Every year the people who contrive these bits of sweet nothing come up with something newer and more unusual than the previous year.

Among the cards to be found in local stores expressing a deep passion are these few choice verses: "Don't want a yacht, don't want a castle, all I want is you to wrastle." That would of course appeal to the caveman type.

This next one would be very fitting for some girl to send to a fraternity man: "Am I the only Sweetie Pie that dangles on your

hook, or just another number in your little black book?" And then there's: "They say that love is dynamite, and dangerous to use. They're right! And just the sight of you sure seems to light the fuse."

One which shows the extremes of true love reads: "Ostriches is foolish boids, to do the things they do, but if you wuz an ostrich-boid, I'd like to be one, too!" The modest person might prefer this one: "If you wuz a cuckoo, how nice it would be, cuz then you might go for a bird-brain like me!"

A valentine greeting to a heart-breaker (or an egotist) is this: "Those movie lovers ain't so hot; you put 'em on a shelf—at pitching woo you're super-doo...according to yourself!!" Another one in the same category is "Oh Valentine, won't you give me a break? Answer this prayer—go jump in the lake!!"

The nicest Valentine for anyone is very short and to the point, though: "From one of them birds of damn few words...You're my Valentine."

Pianist, Bass Duo To Give Recital

Geneva Ide, pianist, and Lynn Sjolund, bass, will perform on the weekly KOAC radio program, "Campus Recital," from 8:15 to 8:45 p.m. tonight. Both are seniors in music.

The program is as follows: Miss Ide will play Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in B Flat minor," Granados' "The Maiden and the Nightingale," and Ravel's "Toccata."

Sjolund will sing "Bitte" and "Aus meinen grozzen schmerzen" by Franz; "En Schwan" by Grieg; "Death and the Maiden" by Schubert; "Ich grolle nicht" by Schuman; and "Myself When Young" by Lehman.

SU Committees Call for Petitions

Petitions for 23 available positions on the Student Union dance and cultural committees will be accepted until Wednesday noon, according to Bill Carey, interview and referral chairman.

Positions open on the dance committee include membership on mixer, special dance instruction, and set-up subcommittees. Eight new members are needed to fill the existing vacancies.

Fifteen individuals will be appointed to the cultural committee. Jobs available involve record programs in the music listening rooms, browsing room program, and musical presentations.

Petitions may be turned in at 301 SU. Interviews are scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday.

Oregon has 18 cities which have port commissioners.

Theater Schedules French Picture

Sidney W. Little, dean of the School of Architecture and Allied Arts, was a member of the seven-man commission which presented to the state legislature ways and means committee plans for expanding the Oregon state capitol grounds last week in Salem.

Plans for integrating the University's civil defense plans with those of the state were discussed by Little and Lawson McCall, executive secretary to Douglas McKay, governor of Oregon.

Little is civil defense coordinator for the University.

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Student Union

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