

Orange Team Needs Backers

After last Saturday's 20-20 tie with the University of Utah, many Beaver fans are willing to dispel Oregon State's chances of victory against Oregon this week in a game that could well decide the Pacific Coast conference championship. Some rooters even went so far as to predict the Webfoots would walk over the Beavers by four or five touchdowns.

With that attitude prevailing, how can Oregon Staters expect their team to make a good showing against the Ducks? If ever complete unison and spirit was needed, it's now. In the past, the entire week preceding the Oregon contest was spent in stirring enthusiasm among students and players alike. Regardless of how strong the Eugene school was, everyone felt the Beavers had a chance of winning.

The Webfoots were heavily favored last year, too, and were forced to employ all the tricks of the trade to nose out the Orangemen by a close 14-6 count. Prior to last season's game, Oregon State had won nine of the last ten "Civil War" battles. Looking back through the years, one can quickly see where the label as favorite often boomeranged.

Sure, Coach Jim Aiken has molded together a great team at Oregon this fall. The Ducks are riding high at the top of the conference without a defeat, and are considered a good Rose Bowl bet, along with California's mighty Bears. Proof of their confidence was clearly demonstrated last weekend, when they issued a challenge to the Beavers for a play-off game to determine the loop championship. They regard the game with the Beavers Saturday as a mere formality, just another step on their victory trail.

Beyond the realm of doubt, the Beavers are a better ball club than their record of three wins, three losses and three ties would indicate. Coach Lon Stiner has an outfit loaded with men who have played against Oregon before. That factor alone should mean a lot, as the traditional contest nears. A victory over the Ducks could make the difference between a successful or unsuccessful season.

As long as Oregon State can field a team against the University of Oregon, there's always a chance of winning. The football players deserve the complete backing of Orange fans, just as much as the fans rate an all-out performance on the part of Beaver participants.

Why give up, before the game is even played? (J. E.)

Where Is The Hidden Talent?

To insure a wide field of student talent for everything from small meetings to the Homecoming midnight show without modesty becoming a factor, a survey is being taken by the Associated Students.

Each living organization is to select a "Talent Scout" who will fill in the blanks being mailed to them with such information as the type of talent performed and other material relative to the person. Such talents might include music, magic, script-writing, art, drama, dancing, and any others—"any and all—great or small."

The purpose of the survey is to uncover hidden talent and to use this talent for the benefit of the individual involved and the entire student body. The information will be made available to all students, organizations, school clubs, religious youth groups, entertainment chairmen, and any others who

might desire the names of talented OSC students. It will also encourage students to make good use of such a file so that talent will be of a maximum variety, and will not require the same people to perform for most OSC functions.

One of the important points of the survey is to give the individual a chance to develop his talents by performing for small or large groups, and encouraging him to take part in activities which will give him further development and greater confidence. The ability to meet people and not "shy away from" them is a prime requisite in post-college days.

With these facts in mind, cooperation with the student body and your "Talent Scout" is necessary. And above all, cooperation when called upon to perform is a major factor in making this survey a success. (C.C.)

One thing which is stumping some of the campus Progressive party which race. The new Orange party and the file by the deadline.

students on the campus is what happened to file for the winter senatorial Free Staters were the only two parties to

M.U. Exhibits Water Colors

"Water Colors of the Western Hemisphere" a contemporary showing, is now on exhibit in the Memorial Union building in rooms 109A, 207, 208, 210, 211 and 212.

The collection is open to the public daily including Sunday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., until November 26. This exhibit contains 113 paintings which represent the work of leading artists of the Americas.

Grant Wood, famed Iowa regionalist, Gladys Rockmore Davis, leading pastelist, Jack Levine, recent Academy Award winner, and others, are among the United States artists represented in the show.

There are many South American scenes, some of which catch the warmth of the Argentina in bright colors, river scenes in Southern Chile, native dance scenes in Bolivia, the port of Havana in Cuba, and most of all, they portray a feeling of closeness to the subject, whether it be a mass of clouds in the sky or a simple peasant woman and her child.

Canadian artists are Laura Evans Reid, and her well-known "Outpost in the Canadian Northland," truly a work of art. Luke Lindoe's reproduction of "Clay Quarry at Noon," actually presenting the hot noon heat in the quarry, and many others, such as E. Lindner's "Aftermath, North Saskatchewan," Jack Bush's "The Gateway" and Peter Haworth's "Freshet."

These paintings are a panorama of scenes in the western hemisphere and is one of the truest means for revealing the heart and mind of a people by thorough understanding between our countries.

Through the language of these artistic people we are better able to recognize the traits common to all men which bind humanity together in universal kinship.

The collection is from the permanent collection of the Fine Arts department. It will be well worth your time to view these beautiful and renowned paintings of the Western Hemisphere. (D. C.)

So many persons have invaded the sanctity of the editor during the past weeks asking about classified advertising that the following plea is herewith given: CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WILL BE ACCEPTED FROM 4:00 TO 5:30 P. M. IN THE BAROMETER MANAGER'S OFFICE.

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FLASHBACK

OAC Baros Reveal Football Lecture Given

By DORIS EWING

Fall term, 28 years ago Result of Oregon Agriculture college-Oregon university homecoming game:

"Beavers out-fight Oregon in tie, 0-0." Coeds were offered lectures on the general rules, terminology, and fundamental system of the game of football by OAC Coach Rutherford so that they will have a "chance to become intelligent rooters. This opportunity to know the game is given so that no one will have to ask "Why did we lose the ball?" and "why are we penalized?" and the like."

Barometers were published by students every Tuesday and Friday, 28 years ago. This article appeared in the Baro just before the Thanksgiving holidays: "Why does the price of turkeys and poultry always increase just before Thanksgiving?"

"OAC students in agriculture who have been fattening hens for Thanksgiving and Christmas can tell you why. Since they started preparing the fowls for market six weeks ago the price has increased from 17 cents to 32 cents a pound. "The bill-of-fare which the hens receive consists of only such food as buttermilk and other fattening food." Several birds were reported to have died from over-eating.

The following was a paid advertisement in a 1920 Baro: "If you want to get to your train in a nice, big, enclosed car call taxi 163."

"Fussed fusers forget familiar freightage" at the college library. Librarians asked students to please claim gasoline tickets, kid gloves, onions, two white aprons and other items too numerous to mention, left at the library. Smiles and lessons also reported reported forgotten at library. Flights "anytime, anywhere, anyhow," were offered students by the Corvallis Aircraft company. Special rates to OAC students were two passengers for 15 minutes, cost—\$15.

"Our" Living Room To the Editor: It is true, I believe, that the M. U. lounge is the living room of the students. It is for their convenience insofar as studying, reading, and "resting" is concerned, but just how far can that go?

I dislike to walk into the lounge, stumble over a pair of long gangling legs of a student fast in the arms of Morpheus, only to pick myself up—embarrassed and flushed—to stare into the faces of two avid lovers clasped in a fond embrace. Is that what has to go on in "our" living room? Can't we eliminate some of this sociability—or at least move it elsewhere? Let the sleepy-eyed boy stumble off to the men's lounge and the lovers wander down lower campus. We want to enjoy the lounge as we do our own living rooms, and not, please, not with such distractions.

Signed: Pat Barber

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Dance Class	Spanish Ballroom	4:00 & 7:00 p.m.
Decorations of Sophomore Cotillion	208	12:00 noon
Free Staters	105	5:00 p.m.
Hillel	Varsity O	7:30 p.m.
Homecoming Stationery	Ticket Office	8:00-12:00 noon
Homecoming Dance & Midnight Matinee Tickets	Ticket Office	8:00-12 noon 1:00-5:00 p.m.
Hospitality Committee	Varsity O	12:00 noon
Leadership Class	212	7:30 p.m.
Lower Division Faculty	Varsity O	4:00 p.m.
M.U. Forum Committee	212	12:00 noon
Orange Party	207	5:00 p.m.
Oregon Caves Reunion	207	12:00 noon
O.S.C. Hort Club Show	208	1:00 p.m.
Paste-up at State	Ticket Office	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Pom-Pons (Rally Squad)	Ticket Office	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Rook Rally Squad	212	5:00 p.m.
Wesley Players	213	12:00 noon
Bible Study Hour	Westminster House	12:00 noon

Bulletin Bored
A public DeMolay Chevillier de- at 8 p.m. in the Masonic hall. OSC free investiture will be held today DeMolays are urged to attend.

Cheers and Jeers

Word to the Wise
To the Editor: The latest rumors originating in Eugene have it that the University of Oregon Webfoots, following their "victory" over their hapless country cousins this Saturday, plan to return late that evening after the "slaughter" and abscond with the Oregon State goal posts—shades of 1940! A word to the wise should be sufficient.

Signed: A loyal Beaver, who for reasons of security, must remain anonymous.

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JOHN H. KELLY hall, gave a sparkler PARKER, Albany. tree' really lived up in this one instance a perfect setting for a RYLANDER, JAMES accept a ring from GRAFF, former O JIM WAYMIRE, THETA, gave his pi STEELE, ALPHA C Sunday night.

DICK EDMONDS PHI EPSILON, plan shaped symbol on DUCE.

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