

DUCK TRACKS

By TOM KING

What will the Oregon Webfoots do tonight and Saturday? That's a question that won't bring an answer for the next 48 hours, but chances are the Ducks will acquit themselves in a more distinguished manner on the home hardwood than they did when they got their collective wings clipped up in the Seattle pavilion last weekend when they played Washington.



BOB SANDERS

Still, it will take a lot of doing to catch the high geared Huskies who, despite what pre-season prophets said, still have turned the Northern Division race on its ear.

In Louje Soriano, the dumpy, chubby, chunky and otherwise inshapely-looking guard, the local gentry will see one of the best long-shot artists on the coast. At that, Soriano has been taking a backing seat this year to 27-point man Frank Guisness. This big fellow is a "find," one which Art McLarney intends to take full advantage of.

If the Ducks don't gain at least a split in the present series, things will have reached the saturation point. As it is, they stand a good chance—and it's their last chance—of redeeming themselves. It's a large order, one that will take a basketball team with a large heart and plenty of old-fashioned intestinal fortitude, often referred to as guts.

'Oregon Has Will-to-Win'—Branagan

If there has been one thing which Oregon has displayed this season, however, that's scrap. Marlowe Branagan, who does a spot of sports writing for the Oregon Journal, said that he had rarely in his long writing experience seen a ball club with as much will-to-win as the 1949 Ducks.

Which leads to the comment that, despite their many virtues, the Ducks still have not been winning.

Maybe they'll pull a shocker out of the fires tonight. A win certainly would go a long ways toward lifting the clouds of despair that have clamped down upon the Oregon basketball scene in recent weeks.

Who knows? Maybe the Associated Press would vote the Webfoots the team who staged the greatest surprise in the last 50 years. Which is to say that the 1914 Boston Braves would have to move over.

Six of Jim Aiken's healthiest seniors were plucked by the pros in the recent football draft.

Pro Teams Pick Over Field Carefully

The players, Sam Nevills, Bob Sanders, Steve Dotur, Darrell Robinson, Woodley Lewis, and Ted Meland, are headed for the big time in pro football where such past Ducks as Jack Leicht, Duke Iverson, Dick Wilkins, Norm Van Brocklin, Dan Garza and Brad Ecklund already have made their mark.

All of them are pretty big boys and they're rugged. The pros don't choose a player in the draft without having combed the field and scouted players the country over with astonishing exactness.

Before last football season Bob McClure, Oregon line coach who once played a smattering of professional football himself, made a few observations which merit bringing-up at this juncture.

It was McClure's opinion then that the Webfoot most likely to succeed in the pro ranks was the big tackle, Steve Dotur.

Dotur Played in East-West Classic

Dotur, you'll recall, represented the Ducks in the recent East-West Shrine classic and reportedly played a capable ball game. The word was that he cleared a few holes for the West backs, but that those same backs failed to take advantage of the alleyways. Who was Dotur blocking out on those plays? Leon Hart, the big Notre Dame guy, no less.

At any rate, six Webfoots are stepping into the play-for-pecuniam status. It's no easy jump—no easier than the jump high school athletes make when they step up into collegiate football society.

If precedent is any indication, however, they'll do all right by themselves. Van Brocklin and Wilkins were positive sensations last fall. Observers say that the other Ducks who paraded across the pro gridiron showed up pretty admirably, too.

Maybe they'll have some company.

It wasn't too many years ago that one had to think hard—and twice—to uncover an Oregon football player who was making a living out of his college past-time.

Essay Contest Offers Ducks European Tours

An essay contest has been announced by International Study Tour Alliance with awards consisting of free study tours to Europe, fellowships, and grants.

The contest is open to all students of American colleges, and the nature of the theme must show academic contacts, research possibilities, and field work. Aside from this, subject matter may belong to any field of knowledge.

The contest is conducted to find students who would like to further their knowledge by studying in Europe. The essay should give some idea of what subject the writer is interested in and how he intends to further his knowledge of it in Europe.

Complete details may be obtained by writing to International Study Tour Alliance, Inc., 12 East 46th Street, New York 18, N.Y.

Mademoiselle Opens Contest

Announcement of Mademoiselle's annual college fiction contest was made this week in a letter to the Emerald. Prizes of \$500 will be awarded to each of two winners. Winning stories will appear in the August issue.

All women undergraduates may enter the contest. Stories which have appeared in college publications are acceptable if they have not been published elsewhere. Length must be between 3,000 and 5,000 words.

Entries, to be postmarked by April 15, 1950, should be submitted to:

College Fiction Contest, Mademoiselle, 122 East 42 Street, New York City 17.

They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and accompanied by the contestant's name, home address, college address, and college year.

Warren Prepares

(Continued from page four)

five will be the same for the Ducks and the same unit which proved so effective for the Huskies in Seattle will open for Coach Art McLarney.

Officials: Al Lightner and Orville Johnson.

Preliminary game: Oregon Frosh vs. Redmond (Friday). Oregon Frosh vs. Vanport J. C. (Saturday).

The lineups follow:

Washington		Oregon
20 Henson	F	Sowers 17
6 Arnason	F	Urban 23
17 Enochs	C	Vranizan 9
11 Guisness	G	Krause 6
7 Soriano	G	Keller 8

King of Hearts Candidates Selected by Men's Houses

King of Hearts candidates are now being selected by men's living organizations. The "king," selected annually, will be crowned Feb. 10, the night of the Heart Hop, "girl-ask-boy" dance.

Six finalists will be announced next Thursday. Heart Hop ticket

holders may then vote for their choice at the Co-op until Feb. 10. Pictures of the finalists will be displayed.

Names of candidates from men's houses should be turned in to Barbara Clerin at Delta Gamma or to Pat Mullin at Delta Zeta by Monday evening.

SWEATERS — SWEATERS
 Hampshire \$5.95
 Woolhara 12.50
 Assortment of Colors
LORD JEFF
 at
JOE RICHARDS
 MENS CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS
 Eugene Springfield



IT'S A SABA!

... from our new collection of cottons by this clever California Junior Designer. 2-piece woven chambray suit, tailored jacket combines candy stripes with solid cuffs and peplum, accented by clever geometric pockets. Pencil slim solid color shirt with front pleat for walking ease. Aqua with beige, Chartreuse with grey, Pink and olive. Sizes 9 to 15.

12.95

WILLAMETTE AT THIRTEENTH

MORSE'S

Eugene's Quality Corner for Women

You're The One That Counts With Us

That's Why We Serve You Only The Best

- Shakes Creamy Rich
- Hamburgers

All the Trimmings

- Coffee Piping Hot
- DUCK INN**

11th Street Ph. 5-9357