

DUCK TRACKS

By PETE CORNACCHIA
Emerald Sports Editor

"What's that? The petrified forest?"

The poser of this question wasn't looking at one of nature's wonders. He was looking over the western rooting section Saturday at Multnomah Stadium. He was looking at the Oregon rooting section, where an occasional high giggle could be heard above the signal-calling and grunting on the field. Considering his remark, he must have expected some cheering at least equal to the spirit shown on the field.

We wonder if the members of the Webfoot squad expected the same thing. We wonder if our "over-stuffed midgets" and the rest of the boys felt repaid as they poured in everything they had to fight overwhelming odds.

"Our cheering was a LITTLE louder Saturday than it was down at Los Angeles," was one player's opinion.

Our men looked more than a week better against Cal in comparison to the UCLA fracas. Who knows? The knowledge that someone cares and appreciates could drive them on to even greater efforts.

A Blue Moon

Southern California's Trojans come north next Saturday to battle Washington State in the opening game of the Cougars' home football season. How can the television people say that their wares aren't hurting sports attendance? What else could bring the great Trojans into this unsettled country?

Not only will the Trojans be battling the Forest Evashewski coached Cougars, but they also will be battling a jinx which hovers over Rogers Field whenever the USC squad enters the Palouse Hills. For 20 years, the Trojans have tried to win a game on Rogers Field. That's a rather startling statement, considering the parties involved, until we delve a little deeper. USC has played exactly two games on Rogers Field during those 20 years, both of which resulted in losses to WSC.

The Pullman stadium, by the way, holds some 20,000 ice cubes without erecting bleachers.

Money For Pictures

Editor Anita Holmes probably isn't accustomed to having her name on the sports page, but neither is she accustomed to being tendered a marriage proposal when she answers the phone.

"Who is this?" asked a voice when she answered the phone the other day.

"Anita Holmes."

"Will you marry me?"

"Who is this?"

"Your track coach."

"Oh, no you aren't."

"Oh, yes I am." This continued for several minutes until Bill Bowerman told her that his wife would divorce him if the Emerald ran that picture of him again. Our editor entered the sports office a few seconds later and suggested we could perhaps have some money for new pictures after all. Thanks, Bill. No more cruel and inhuman treatment.

Geremiah At COP

Tony Geremiah, reserve quarterback on the 1948 Duckling squad, is making a strong bid for the quarterback spot vacated by Eddie LeBaron at College of Pacific. After leaving Oregon, he was first-string quarterback at Sacramento JC. Geremiah does all the place-kicking for the Tigers.

They say Gene Morrow, Oregon State quarterback who completed 12 of 22 passes in his 1950 debut against Michigan State, learned his deadly accuracy as a schoolboy. They say he spent tireless hours passing a ball through a tire suspended by a rope in his back yard. Bob Feller is supposed to have developed by using a similar method—firing a ball through the knotholes in the farm back home. Somebody is missing a good publicity bet by not having a photo of Morrow slinging footballs through knotholes in the Beaver barns.

The great passing ability of this fine OSC quarterback makes us wonder if he didn't sneak in a few flying flings at a rolling Goodyear.

Speech Activity Meets Tonight

Speech students will meet at 7:30 tonight in 205 Villard to plan a program of engagements throughout Oregon and neighboring states.

Debate, discussion, extemporaneous, and symposium speakers will schedule 50-70 appearances before service clubs, schools, and colleges.

Any speech student interested in participating in programs or getting acquainted with the functions of the group is extended an invitation. There will be no obligation, new students are especially urged to attend.

Forencics directors W. A. Dahlberg and Herman Cohen will be glad to answer any questions regarding speech activities.

Teaching Grants To Open Abroad

Teaching grants open for the 1951-52 school year have been announced by the American Schools Service of the American Council on Education, according to Earl M. Pallett, director of the Teacher Placement Service. These positions will be open in schools and colleges in Greece, Turkey, and Egypt and are available under the provisions of the Fulbright Act.

Candidates must have had actual classroom experience and those with a Master's degree will be given preference. The award is for one school year only. It is paid in the currency of the country to which the candidate is assigned. The value of the award ranges from \$4500-\$6800 including transportation.

Positions open in Greece for both men and women include: English, agriculture, shop, music,

Spiked Ice Cooler?

Ice cubes at the SU are spiked through the center. Could this be to insure greater cooling value by having ten instead of 6 sides of ice exposed, or merely to stick straws through, so that they're held upright and left to lean damply against the glass? Hmmmmmm?

social work, physics, library and language.

Schools in Turkey need men for biology, physical education and mathematics, and women for home economics, tests and measuring, and English.

In Egypt, the American College for Girls needs one teacher.

Applications should be made by October 31. Further information is available at the Teacher Placement Service.

UO-Cal Movies Shown Tonight

Movies of the Oregon-California football game will be shown at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in the SU ballroom.

Coach Jim Aiken will explain the movies and John McKay will give tips from his scouting. Hank Panian, chairman of the SU board, will open the program.

The entire show is expected to last about an hour. Spectator's will be asked to sit on the mats provided in order to make a more informal atmosphere.

The movies are limited to University students and faculty members.

Radio Series To Present First Show

Opening of the University radio workshop season for 1950-51 is set for 4 p. m. Oct. 12, when Robert Montgomery, instructor in speech, will present the first in a series of fantasies for radio, "Sand Through His Fingers."

Tryouts for the drama, written by Sanford Schlessinger and to be produced over KOAC, will be held Thursday in studio A, between 3 and 5 p. m. Readings for later shows, however, will be on Fridays, at the same time and place. Everyone, and especially freshmen and transfer students, is urged to try out for the dramas.

The second play in the series is "Mildred Crams Forever," a play adapted for radio by Paul Beles, and directed by Glenn Starlin, head of the university radio department. Tryouts for the drama will be held October 13, from 3 to 5 p. m. in studio A of Villard hall.

Those who live the fastest are the first to reach the finish line.

Do You Know a Rumor--- when you hear one?

During the war we knew enough to mistrust rumors and particularly knew how dangerous it was to spread them. We knew then that rumors affected our unity, and unity was vital to winning the war.

But perhaps we don't know that rumors are just as dangerous today as they were during the war.

Because—rumors about other groups, other religions and other races always threaten our national unity—without which we cannot hope to survive.

Be an active citizen—help keep your country strong, united and

secure—a good place in which men can live together, prosper together and pursue happiness together.

Make sure that you are not spreading rumors against a race or religion. Speak up, wherever you are, against prejudice, and work for better understanding. Remember that's being a good American.



Accept or reject
people on their
individual worth

