

# Duck Tracks

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A suggestion has come forth from certain anonymous quarters that it is high time for this corner to come out against something. It seems that coming out against things in print has become more than just a fashion. In fact, it is fast reaching crusade proportions. If we don't act fast, there will soon be nothing left worth coming out against. As it is, most of the really bully things have been reviled already. But if we must, we must, so move over you Parkers and Peglers, you Turnbolls and Fidmans, and make room for a scrub at the end of the bench.

First of all, before anyone can be accepted as truly serious about this business, there is at least one thing which has to be taken care of. The subject needs no introduction, so without further ado we rise and join the multitude in shouting, "Don't take away our beer." Feeling more like one of the boys, we now launch forth into bigger and better things.

## Taking A Look See

To Brother Timothy Cohane of Look magazine we should to send thanks for including Oregon in his 1950-51 basketball prospectus. Albeit the Ducks barely made the listing, getting tabbed for a solid fifth in the Northern Division, but this didn't hurt too much. The gent may even have his grounds. What stung us was the inclusion under the heading "Star Veterans" of three Oregon cagers, Urban, Slater, and Keller. Now Urban and Keller we'll go along with, but who is Slater? Undoubtedly Mel Streeter, but if Cohane can't get his names straight, we won't put too much stock in his predictions. Consider yourself come out against, Mr. Cohane.

## Where Have They Been Hiding

Another point in connection with Cohane's crystal-balling comes to mind. That's his placing of Idaho 18th on the national list. We don't have anything against the Vandals, but we can't quite see how the Moscow men got rated ahead of defending PCC champion UCLA and the red hot choice to climb into the top the Northern Division and tabs California as the best bet in across the mountains that we haven't heard about.

Just in case you're interested, Cohane picks Washington to top the Northehrn Division and tabs California as the best bet in the Southern. He names Louie Soriano, Duane Enochs and Frank Guisness (Cohanese for Guisness) as the top Huskies. Oregon State placed five men in the "star veteran" class. The lucky Aggies are Bob Payne, Jack Orr, one Harder whom we shrewdly recognized off the bat as Bill Harper, Dan Torrey, and one Kahn, a real darkhorse who isn't even mentioned on the Beaver roster.

## Let's Say It This Way

Now we'll turn on our own kind for a minute. Why is it that every mention made of the Oregon basketball team insists on calling it the "hoop team" and the players "hoopers" or "hoopsters"? This is okay for a time, but after several weeks one begins to think that no other snyonyms exist. How about calling it a cage team, or a quintet, or a five, or a quint, even?



Frank Guisness

# 'Timing Off' --- Louis; Not Ready for Champ

CHICAGO, (AP)— Joe Louis still is wearing boxing gloves, but whether he'll ever use them again in a title bout was as big a question today as ever.

A slim Chicago Stadium crowd of 8,866 which saw former heavy-weight champion Louis score a methodical 10-round "comeback" win over Cesar Brion Wednesday night, could agree with Joe's admission that "my timing was off."

Louis, as a matter of fact, isn't even talking about a return match with title-holder Ezzard Charles, who gave him a 15-round trimming at New York last Sept. 27.

"I want two or three more fights, and I want them right away," Louis said after his unanimous, but plodding decision over Brion, 13 years younger than the no-longer dreaded Brown Bomber. "I want to be in tip-top condition before I even think about Charles."

The International Boxing Club, which again took its lumps at the gate because last night's bout was televised, was to confer today over Joe's next foe.

Joe, 36 and weighing 216 pounds, was a shadow of his former stalking, slashing self in the 10th round. He had Brion in trouble with a furious barrage of lefts and rights. The South Ameri-

can weighed 196.

But as Joe mumbled in the dressing room: "I just couldn't get the combination going."

And Brion is the type of fighter Joe used to get the "combination" going against with murderous precision in his hey-day.

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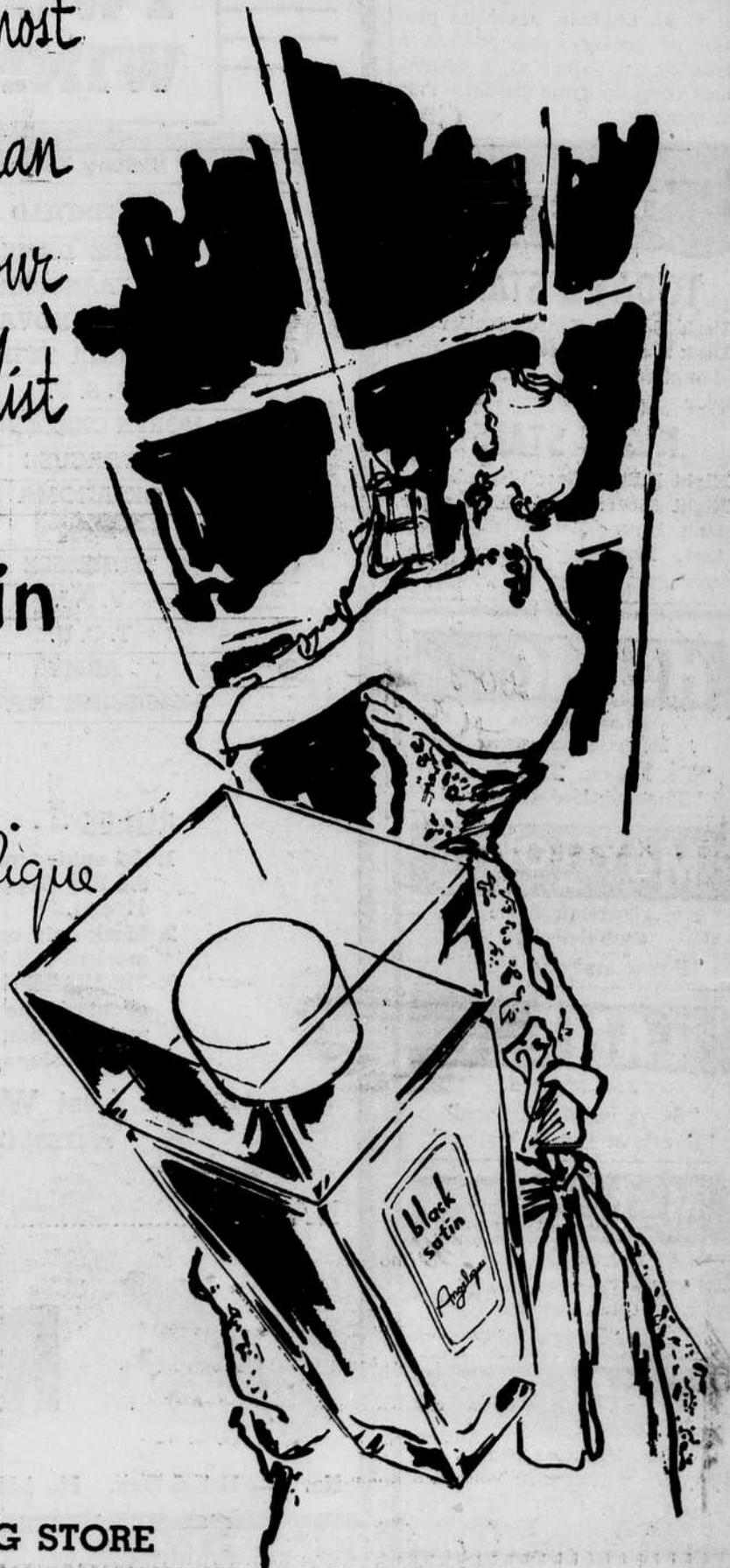
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