

Duck Tracks

By Phil Johnson
Assistant Sports Editor

The initial month of the new half-century expires tonight, and it has been quite a month in the field of sports.

It opened with the annual bowl games, including California's annual Rose Bowl loss. Michigan took an unconvincing 14-6 triumph after a long Cal touchdown run was nullified by the officials and the Bears lost another six-pointer when one of their speedy backs slipped and fell on the one-yard line.

Five days later, the South edged the North 19-18 in the Senior Bowl after the North's Kyle Rote (How low can the Mason-Dixon line get?—Texas supposedly is in the South) slipped and fell on the South's one-yard line as he was making an apparently successful fourth down end zone attempt. Maybe gridirons should be 99 yards long.

In one of the more amazing pigskin battles of the century, the College All-stars defeated the Hawaii All Stars, Reinforced 48-45 at Honolulu. The Hawaiian reinforcements included Sammy Baugh, who tossed five touchdown aeri-als, Leon Hart, and Kyle Rote. Sonny Grandelius of the Collegians scored four touchdowns.

In the Buckeye state, All-American Vic Janowicz of Ohio State almost lost his football eligibility when his grade-point average descended ONE-TENTH of a point below the required 1.7, the minimum for staying in school. Maybe they don't have Choral Union at Ohio State.

The Buckeyes were still recovering from the loss of their football mentor, Wes Fesler, who resigned to go into "business." He signed a coaching contract with Minnesota six weeks later, explaining: "You can't take 19 years of experience and what-not and throw them out the window." What is whatnot? Fate?

Oregon also was represented in the dying gasps of the 1950-51 football season. A PCC statistician announced that Oregon was penalized 43 times during the season for delaying games. The next worst offenders had 14 delaying penalties apiece.

A more encouraging note was the report that three Webfoot grid-ders, Ray Lung, Dick Daugherty, and Earl Stelle, had been "drafted" by professional pigskin organiza-tions. Lung was one of the out-standing defensive linemen in the Shrine Bowl tilt, although he was playing end in that contest instead of his usual guard position.

Other January gridiron devel-opments included the abandon-ment of football by St. Mary's and Duquesne and Oregon's scheduling of the College of Pa-cific to replace the two St. Mary's games.

Boxing also assumed headline proportions as Oakland Billy Smith deserted the ring and fled to his dressing room during the middle of the eighth round of a Portland battle with Archie Moore. Smith gave this lengthy explanation: "I just quit."

He added, "I had no battle strategy and I was all confused." Later, he blamed his manager and second: "All through the fight they kept yelling, 'one-two,' 'one-two,' and what happened? Archie gave me a one-two to the head.

"He heard all that advice shouted for me and let me have everything my manager wanted me to give him." Maybe we'll enter the boxer managing pro-



JOHN WARREN
From cellar to 1st

fession. We certainly can qualify —"One-two. One-two. One-two." It's actually not very complicat-ed.

Basketball also managed to creep into the limelight. In a profession-al game, Fort Wayne slowed down the play to bounce highly-touted Minneapolis 19-18, while shortly afterwards, Indianapolis edged Rochester 75-73 in six overtime periods.

College basketball also took some odd bounces. Bucknell scored at the end of the opening 16 minutes of play to take a substantial 2-0 lead over Penn State, but the Nit-tany Lions staged a brilliant rally, unleashed a tremendous scoring barrage, took a 5-3 halftime ad-vantage, and won 25-15.

A Helena, Arkansas, high school game also was punctuated by few scoring bursts. Elaine Industrial School crushed Mar-vell 4-3 after a 1-1 halftime deadlock.

In another notable hoop contest, Long Island U. captured its 138th consecutive home court triumph. They lost one in 1937.

Kentucky demonstrated the ad-vantages of rebound control when they routed Tulane 104-68 Monday night. Although the teams had identical 38 per cent field goal averages, the Wildcats took more rebounds and thereby gained more field goal opportunities. They sank 43 two-pointers while Tulane was throwing in only 27.

Meanwhile, basketball betting scandals were almost as prevalent as divorces in a movie star's life history. Two Iowa hoop art-ists were temporarily barred from intercollegiate competition for delivering betting cards.

Athletic Director Paul Brechler offered this excuse: "The boys made a bad mistake. They forgot to think." In this modern age, that IS a bad mistake.

On the local basketball scene, Coach John Warren's Oregon Ducks monopolized the headlines with their brilliant performances against Idaho and Oregon State, while the Oregon Frosh took their 15th triumph in 16 starts.

The Ducks were in the cellar shortly after January began; at the beginning of February, they are tied for first place.

Movie to Show Slum Clearance

"Land of Promise," a movie con-cerning slum clearance in Eng-land, will be the main feature of tonight's educational movies in 207 Chapman.

Two short features will also be presented. One, "Architecture West," is a historical picture of architecture on the Pacific coast. The other, entitled "Don't be a Sucker," deals with the effects of racial and religious intolerance on a country.

The movies, a weekly presenta-tion of the Student Union board, are scheduled for two showings, 7 and 9 p.m. They are admission-free and open to students and faculty.

Hunter Begins Religious Talks

A series of talks on the various religious beliefs of the world will be conducted by the Rev. Thom Hunter, Presbyterian university pastor, beginning tonight at the YMCA membership meeting in the Student Union.

The talks, which are open to all YMCA members, will begin at 7 p.m. after the regular 6:30 meet-ing of the YMCA.

A short business meeting will precede the discussion, during which all committee chairmen will be called upon for reports.

'Turnabout' Slated For SU Sunday

"Turnabout," Thorne Smith's famous funny story, will be shown Sunday in the ballroom of the Student Union. Two showings are scheduled, at 2:30 and 4:15 p.m. Admission is 30 cents.

Adolphe Menjou, Carole Landis, and John Hubbard head the cast of stars.

The movie concerns a wife and husband who "exchange" personal-ities with hilarious results.

"Chimp the Sailor," a short sub-ject, will be shown as the compan-ion feature.

The Sunday movies are sponsor-ed by the Student Union Board for all students and faculty members.

The fault with a lot of people is that they're finding fault with a lot of people.

It Happened to a Dog



HAMPERED SPANIEL—Taffy, three-months-old Cocker Spaniel wears a steel-braced cast on her foreleg which was broken in a fall in her master's home in Chicago.

Robinson Acts as Representative To National Theater Assembly

Horace W. Robinson, associate professor of speech and director of the University Theater, was a Northwest representative to the National Theater Assembly early this month, when the groundwork for an organization fostering a national theater was laid.

Robinson acted as spokesman for the seven-man delegation from Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washing-ton. He was also a member of the steering committee for the assem-bly, which met in New York.

Over 300 representatives of all regions of the country and some 40 organizations of the theater world made preliminary plans for a national theater.

Many steps were taken which may make possible a national theater in the future, Robinson said. He emphasized that all recommen-dations were dependent upon the end of the present emergency.

If a national theater were ever realized, Robinson believes the Pa-cific Northwest should be especially

benefitted since this area is now limited in theatrical development. Traveling shows, construction of new theaters, and assistance to resident theatrical groups are among possibilities for the future.

A national theater, as presented by Robinson, would be an organiza-tion which would receive its federal assistance largely in the form of loans, rather than as outright sub-sidies.

Cold There Too

DETROIT —(P)— It was colder than hell in Paradise Tuesday. The temperature in Hell, Mich., in the southeastern part of the state was 5 below. In Paradise, Mich., 300 miles north, it was 19 below.

The modern city consists of a large number of persons striving to avoid being hit by an automo-bile.

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The Atlantic Pact Powers Will Push...

... their own rearmament without waiting on the West Germans, Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, British high commissioner in Germany, said Tuesday. This, he said, appears to be the policy of General Dwight D. Eisenhower, and "this approach is most likely to solve the German problem."

"Our first duty is to strengthen our own Western defenses," he said. Then, he predicted, the Germans will abandon their present fearful re-luctance and commit themselves militarily on the side of the West.

Oregon's Proposed New Civil Defense Agency...

... was near reality Tuesday as the house passed, with two dissenting votes, a \$73,814 appropriation bill to create the agency Thursday. The bill goes to the Senate, where it probably will be passed today.