



Ben Hogan

Winner of the recent PGA open tournament at San Antonio, the veteran Ben Hogan walked away with \$1500 in his pocket. Hogan led a strong field which included Jimmie Demaret and Byron Nelson.

Frosh Take Twin Casaba Tilts In Spree

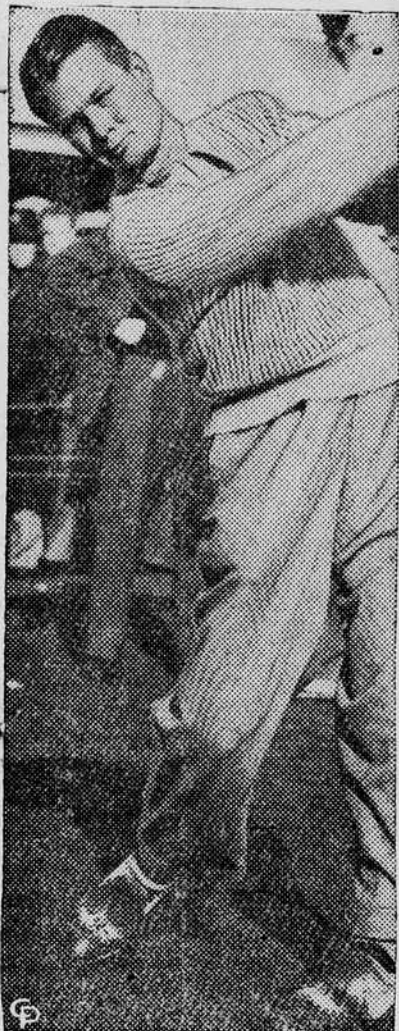
John Warren's casaba yearlings added two more wins to their season record in McArthur court Tuesday afternoon with an overtime 48-47 tally over a hard-running Lebanon high quintet, and a 51-43 edge over the highly touted Medford high "Tornado."

The Ducklings play again today in McArthur court, tangling with the Molalla high school five at 3:00 p.m.

Lynn Hamilton, a lad from Lebanon threw quite a scare into the Frosh in the opening game. Hamilton looped in baskets from all corners of the court. The Ducklings were never able to check him as he

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TWO OF THE FINEST GOLFERS



Jimmie Demaret and Byron Nelson finished a little further down the line in the Texas golf conclave. All three of the famous 'pros' have been winning big money in the South.



Around The Clock With Duke

By Duke Dennison

Louis Barnstorms

Joe Louis must be wanting to pull another Cochrane affair in his defense of the heavyweight boxing crown. The title bout is considerably in the future, but the Brown Bomber must not be giving it very much thought these days.

Louis can be found training with a dance band traveling the country on steak and potatoes. The feature of it all is that Louis doesn't dance or play an instrument, which brings our mind to that old diddle-ee-do of mazzoola. Joe must be up to his neck in debt to Mike Jacobs when he has to resort to this kind of action, rather than take the necessary tune-ups for the defense of his title.

Dickey Rejoins Yanks

The New York Yankees are coming on hard with Catcher Bill Dickey back in the fold, but me-thinks that the old catcher is just a bit on the aged side for any backstopping in the younger circuit this year. Competition is going to run keen with Aaron Robinson, Rollie Helmsley, Ken Silvestrie, Ken Sears and Mike Gerbark vying for the honors. Larry Mc-

Phail thinks that he can hold up under the grueling competition, but Manager Joe McCarthy is definitely of another opinion. He's waiting, and he is the manager.

Natie Brown, the brawling bruiser from D.C., has gone in for wrestling, and has been going great guns. It can be remembered when Brown went 10 rounds with Louis at Detroit at a time when Louis was conducting his K.O. hysteria campaign, and Brown was the boy who stood right up there with him.

Enduring Swimmer

Speaking of your endurance athletes brings to light the recent performance of Jerry Kerschner of the Bainbridge navy swimming team. Bainbridge met Franklin and Marshall college in a swimming meet, and walked off with all honors, which is not an uncommon feat, but Kerschner, who had swum in a couple of other events, came back in the 100-yard dash to set a new record for the event. Kerschner was the boy who won the National A.A.U. Indoors 100-yard dash in '43 while swimming for Great Lakes.

The new stenog was visiting her girl friend:

"How do you like your new boss, Helen?" her friend asked.

"Oh he ain't so bad, Marge, only thing he's kinda bigoted."

"What do you mean, bigoted?"

"Well, he thinks words can be spelled only one way."

Cage Loss Lowers Hope

A Tout's Report

By LARRY LAU

Since the Oregon country is soon to sport its own track, and because a great many of you will eventually attend, I think a few tips from a guy who learned the hard way are in order.

Systems Vary

Most people going to the races will find it hard to resist making a few small wagers. The systems tused by the novice are both varied and weird. The wife or girl friend especially, is apt to bet a horse in the same manner they play poker, wildly and with little reason. The excuse that the jockey's middle name is the same as aunt Susie's, or that the Ouija board gave with a favorable signal, is something that the male must be prepared to endure.

The way a horse walks, its color, its name or its number is the only way a person (to whom the Racing Form is a mystery) may make a selection. This is called the "hunch system" and is as impractical as it is popular.

Breaking Even

Learning how to "figure a race is a complicated procedure and is not easily mastered. It is not our purpose to make the readers avid gamblers or track followers, but rather to give the potential turf fan a few of the fundamental facts about racing which, if heeded, will give him (or her) an excellent chance of breaking even. There are seven basic points to be considered. They are: (1) The condition of the track: Is the track a major, minor or "platter" oval? What is the speed rating of the track? Does the horse seem to like it? What is the official's designation of the track condition, muddy, sloppy, fair, slow or fast?

(2) The jockey. Is the jockey a "strong" rider, a fair one or an apprentice? Note carefully the jockey's strength in comparison with that of his mount. Is the jockey being used to bring the race odds either up or down? (3) Type of horse: What kind of company has he been running in? \$3000, \$10,000 or \$800 races? Is he at his best at a sprint or a route? Is the horse suited to the track condition?

(4) The Size of the race: Is the horse over his head or is he being dropped in class? Is the race being used as a warm-up, or a price build down, for a bigger race in the near future? (5) Previous performances: Beaten by whom? In what time? By how many lengths? Carrying how much weight? (6) Workouts: Is the horse working well and in good shape? How long has it been since he's had a race? How does his workout time compare with that of other horses in the same race? What weights have been used in these trial runs and over what distance? In the time charts, are his workouts listed as "handily," "breezing" or "driving"?

(7) Time: What is the fastest possible time the horse may be expected to traverse the course with the assigned weight? One length equal 1-5 second. Figure the length of the race in comparison with the weight differences. The longer the race, the more important weight becomes in computing time.

These considerations are not listed in any order of importance; each item is equally important in making your final analysis. As space permits, a detailed explanation will be given of each.

This old horseman's adage is so true as to be worth repeating: "You can beat a race but not the races."

Wilkins Scores 17 Points; Locals Trail Throughout Tilt

These men got a number of breathing spells, however, and a flock of subs headed by Tiny Arndt and Bob Bayless took over where the bigger brothers left off. The result was almost the same, the Hobsonmen couldn't close the gap.

The pace of the contest was fast and furious. It told on the spent frames of the Ducks who suffered by substitution. The kids did their best. Angular Ken Hays had perhaps his coldest night of the year, repeatedly missing his favorite brand of tip-ins. Hays was out there trying the entire route, but his efforts went for naught.

Boos Again

The usual undercurrent of poor sportsmanship prevailed and the brilliant Bishop exited from the affair shortly before the final gun amid a montage of cheering and catcalls. The officiating certainly wasn't as bad as some of the die-hards made it out to be.

Stan Williamson was first assigned to guard Bishop, but the husky Cougar forward peppered away successfully at the bucket. Hays and Rasmussen had a crack at the lad from the Palouse country all to little avail. The majority of Bishop's points were fired within close range. Time and time again he breezed past the Duck defenders to lay up "cripples."

When he left the game via the personal foul route, Bishop answered the catcalls from the Oregon rooters with the calm and yet terse comment: "Tomorrow night I'll break the Northern division scoring record!"

Marv Rasmussen accumulated four personals early in the cage classic and was in constant danger of getting the heave-ho. He racked up 8 points for the evening. Little Johnson of the Cougars suffered a facial scratch in the second half but re-entered the fray in the closing minutes.

The point summary follows:

Washington State (68)				
	FG	FT	PF	Pts
Bishop, f	12	8	5	32
Sivertson, f	2	1	0	5
Hanson, c	4	1	2	9
Evet, g	3	0	4	6
Johnson, g	0	0	0	0
Bayless, f	2	0	2	4
Arndt, f	4	0	2	8
Moos, c	1	0	0	2
Carlson, g	0	0	2	0
Borg, g	0	2	0	2
				68

Oregon (61)				
	FG	FT	PF	Pts
Wilkins, f	8	1	3	17
Rasmussen, f	4	0	4	8
Hays, c	2	3	1	7
Williamson, g	4	3	4	11
Hamilton, g	7	2	2	16
Bray, c-f	0	0	1	0
Seeborg, f	0	0	0	0
Berg, g	0	2	0	2
				61

A Duck Sez - - Sez He

By Lynn Smith

Twenty-two year old Stan Williamson, varsity guard, may look like a twelve year old instead of a grown young man, but his method of playing basketball definitely takes him out of the juvenile brackets and classes him instead as a basketball shark.

Stan, an ex-Marine, returned to the University of Oregon last term to take up his ball playing where he left off exactly two and one half years ago. He is a junior now, and his major is P. E.

Oregon Boy

Stan is a product of the state of Oregon, having been born in the thriving metropolis of Portland. At the age of three he moved with his parents to the small town of Astoria, near the coast. He graduated with teammate Roy Seeborg at Astorian high school in the spring of 1942, and attended the University of Southern California for one year. Possibly this year spent in California's sunny climate accounts for Stan's main desire—to be a Hollywood playboy!

Life In the Marines

Now for some facts about Stan's life in the marines: two years of his two and one half years of service were spent overseas, in active

duty. While in the service he played dogs' team, and therefore he says he kept from getting fat, and also his numerous activities kept him in shape. Stan was discharged from the marine base in Quantico, Virginia, just forty miles from the nation's capital, Washington, D.C. Stan values his years in the service, and although he is now back in school there are still times he wishes he'd stayed in the service.

Stan could best be described as the "speedball" of the team, earning this moniker by the fact that he gives the appearance of being all places on the court at the same time. His defensive play has been a definite asset in making the Ducks one of the outstanding quintets on the coast.

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FINAL INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

"A" LEAGUE			
Division 1	W	L	
The Bums	5	0	
Omega Hall	3	2	
Phi Gamma Delta	2	3	
Delta Upsilon	2	3	
Yeomen	2	3	
Alpha Tau Omega	1	4	
Division 2			
Sigma Hall	4	0	
Beta Theta Pi	2	2	
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	2	
Law School	2	2	
Division 3			
Shmo-Hawks	0	4	
Phi Delta Theta	4	0	
Sherry Ross	2	2	
Campbell Club	2	2	
Zeta Hall	1	3	
Theta Chi	1	3	
"B" LEAGUE			
Phi Delta Theta	4	0	
Alpha Tau Omega	3	1	
Beta Theta Pi	2	2	
Zeta Hall	1	3	
Campbell Club	0	4	