



Marv Rasmussen, freshman forward of the varsity basketballers, will be in the starting crew that faces the Washington State Cougars at Pullman, Washington, tonight.

Around The Clock With Duke

By Duke Dennison

While we are sweating out the Lane County A.A.U. boxing tournament tomorrow, and you know your boy will be there, another section of the country is getting ready for big doings.

It seems that around this time every year in either New York or Chicago the National A.A.U. finals roll around, and this year is going to see as much action as ever. The Windy City will be host to a galaxy of boxers from 31 centers in these United States in what promises to be a bang-up affair.

Most of the sections are finished or in the final stages of their tiffs to determine the boys who will be traveling to set their names in lights, and just about this time, a cocky kid comes out of this session with all of the glory in the world heaped on his shoulders, and goes out and sets the world afire. This could be the case again this time, and it would be a safe bet to see new faces in the ranks of the pros within the next couple of years.

The bouts will be held in the stadium on the nights of February 25, 26 and 27. I look for a lot of titles to go to boys from sections not too well known to the followers of the game, which brings us right back to the bouts tonight at the Armory here in Eugene. Upwards of 50 entries have been received and there's going to be a lot of lumber money tossed around at random on the kid from the

other side of the airport. Don't look now, but that kid's got a lot on the ball, and will prove it worth your while, and also that of the local Chamber of Congress, which is sponsoring the event.

While we are in Chicago, let's look around a bit. Let's go back down to the Chicago Stadium and watch the Golden Glovers work out. We look around and notice some of the old faces that have been around for years and pick up some of the artists of the last few years who are still trying to make the big time, and there are many. Noticeable among the big-wigs is Leo Rodak, three time winner of the Golden Gloves in Chicago, who has been offered a lucrative match with the present lightweight champion, Beau Jack, if he can score an upset over Bob Montgomery, recognized as lightweight champion in New York, which, incidentally, should be good anywhere.

First Go

This will be the first main go for the year in the Stadium and should prove to be one of the better fights of the year around the Windy City. Rodak has been going great guns of late, and should give Montgomery a lot of trouble, but I don't think that he has enough on the ball to pull an upset. He's a good man around Chicago though, and they will probably see a lot of him.

SKIERS, ATTENTION!

Anyone who plans to go to Hoodoo Bowl on the University of Oregon ski bus this Sunday, should should contact Betty Mack today at 1309. It is necessary to do this in order to set reservations for the outing. An interesting time is expected by all concerned.

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A Tout's Report

By LARRY LAU

We can take the General Motors fiasco in our stride but when they start talking strike at Santa Anita, that's going too far!

The California Thoroughbred Owners association, which claims 75% of the horsemen at Santa Anita, said Wednesday that they would not lead horses to the saddling paddock for Thursday's races. Their beef, while not clearly stated, has to do with purses and other related matters. A United Press dispatch Thursday afternoon quoted track officials as saying that Thursday's races would be run but that the remainder of the fifty-five day meet might be cancelled unless some way could be found to settle the dispute. Just what position the horses will take in such a situation is not easily determined. It is enough to grieve a horse lover's heart to think of the bangtails carrying picket signs instead of jockeys. Personally, in view of Saturday's 100 grand derby, we think the quarrel will be settled pronto.

Dangerous At Peak

Horses can be over-trained as well as under-trained, and it is when a horse is at the peak of his condition that he will go out and run the field dizzy. These high stepping babies are all set to run Saturday, or at least they should be, and if the strike delays the race a week, a lot of the hotshots will get as cold as a mother-in-law's heart.

Chances are that until you get on to the knack of "figuring" a race without the aid of a comptometer, it will take you so long that by the time you're through, the race will have already been run, which, by the way, is one way of saving that two bucks. For purposes of illustration, we'll say that you're a little addled in the head like thousands of others, and have decided to attempt to beat a race. Don't forget to consider the class of the horse with relation to the various weight differentiations.

A horse with 110 pounds who can run a mile in 1:40 will theoretically run a dead heat with another horse with 115 pounds whose time is regularly 1:39 4-5. When a price difference between the two is apparent, this general rule may not be followed. It's best to allow seven or eight pounds difference for each jump or drop in price of \$2000. Better yet, completely avoid stacking a plug up against a class horse, whatever the weights.

Purse Size

The size of the purse is something to be reckoned with, especially when you're dealing with the higher priced ponies. If the horse is a very good one, and the race is only for \$3000, it might pay to cock an eye towards the schedule and see if there are any 50 "G" races coming up in the near future. Although vehemently denied by horse owners, it is a pretty well established fact that occasionally they "prep" a horse for a big race by running him, not caring whether he wins or not, in one or two smaller races. The owner or trainer may tell the jock to "run him, but don't hurt him."

This means that the jock, knowing which side his bread is buttered on, will not take any chances with his mount and will lightly, if at all, apply the whip or spur. In this way even the smartest may be caught in between and it pays to give it a thought before cracking upen Junior's piggy bank and buying a hatful of tickets.

PLANS STUDENT INTEREST



Not waiting for football season to roll around, pigskin mentor Tex Oliver has been busy lately with a lot of plans for the cowhide sport. He intends showing pictures of the Duck's out-of-town games as well as throwing one practice session a week open to the student body.

Baseball Camp Items From Training Sites

Major Leaguers Trim Waistlines Under Healthy Warm Rays of Florida Sunshine

By UNITED PRESS

Early reports from baseball training camps located over the North American continent from "Sunny" Venezuela to Avalon in Santa Catalina Island, are studded with pre-war optimistic words which have been unused these last few years.

Joe Cronin's Boston Red Sox began their journey to the Southland this week with a group of outstanding rookies of their early 1940 teams who have just been released from O.D.'s and Sea Blues. Among their number Johnny Pesky and Eddie Pellagrini, stand-out youngsters of two years ago, were the first to report.

Swim Mark Listed By Oregon Gal

Two collegiate records were scratched off the slate Wednesday night in the Gerlinger pool as Mary Anne Hansen won both the 60-yard individual medley and the 40-yard free-style in record time.

Breaking her own western collegiate record in the 60-yard individual medley was not enough for her as she continued by setting a new record in the 40-yard free-style, formerly established by Pat Carson in 1941. The new time in the former stands now at 42.6 a second to her old time of 45.6, and the new record in the 40-yard free-style is now set at 23.1 seconds.

Last night was the first of two meets in which Oregon's best coeds perform. The remainder of the events will be run off next Wednesday.

Results of the meet are:

40-yard breaststroke: won by Rosilinn Enns; second Betty Crabb, third, Joyce Strickland. Time: 33.2.

60-yard individual medley: won by Mary Anne Hansen; second, Harriot Minot; third, Joyce Armstrong. Time: 42.6. New record.

40-yard backstroke: won by Betsy Moffit; second, Pat Mounts; third, Joan Smith. Time: 32.

40-yard free-style: won by Mary

Indians Start

The Cleveland Indians started their new practice session without the assistance of Bobby Feller, Frank Hayes and Les Fleming, who are waiting more tempting offers. The Indians don't have their old "Crying Towel" of the Oscar Vitt era however, because from the most recent reports, they have a group of rookies ready to move into the vacant positions.

Bucky Walters, the only player still unsigned on the Cincinnati roster, was absent from the first spring drill, but Manager Bill McKeechie of the "always threatening" National league club, plans two daily workouts with approximately 45 players to work with.

Starting as warm as they finished their season last year, the World Champion Detroit Tigers had "Mr. Sandman," Hank Greenberg on first base during the first drills. The hard hitting left fielder who cinched the pennant for the Tigers last fall, had company along the hitting line. Paul "Dizzy" Trout initiated the first practice tilt with a home-run out of the park.

Anne Hansen; second, Harriot Minot; third, Berdella Ball. Time: 23.1. New record.

80-yard free-style relay: won by Team A (Ball, Smith, Minot, Hansen); second Team B (Mounts, Moffit, Sachter, Anderson); Time: 44.8.

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