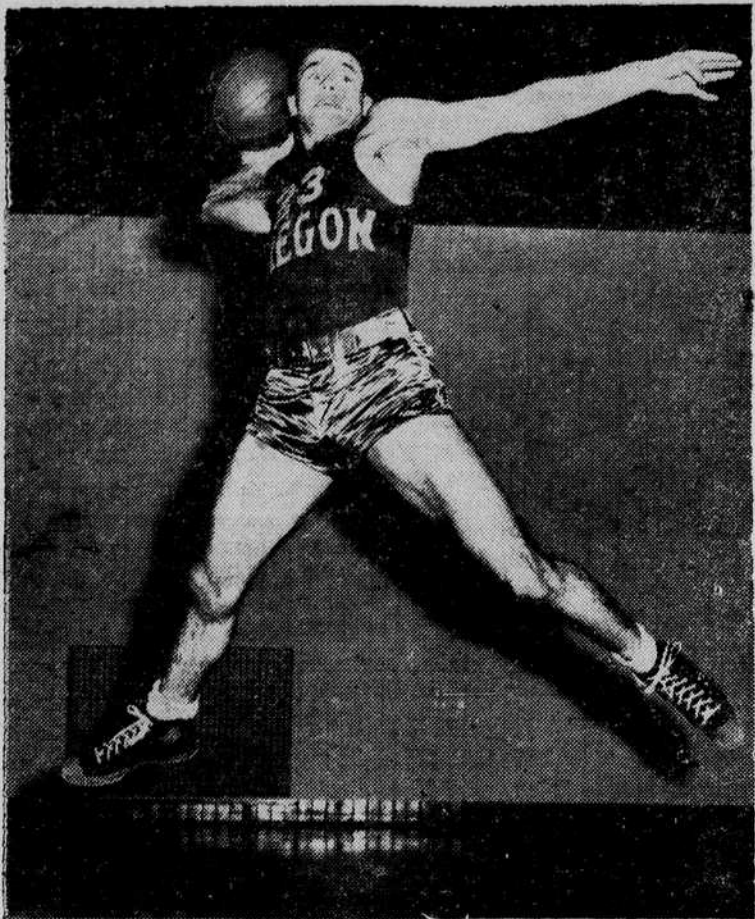


Fighting Finn



Kenny Seeborg, former prep star from Astoria high and pace-setter last season as a freshman on the junior varsity hoop squad, is now battling for a varsity berth. Originally a guard, Seeborg has seen action also at the forward post, and may be called upon to bolster the Ducks' weakness at this latter spot.

Frosh Gird for Battles With Prep Hoop Quints

After Tuesday's lengthy scrimmage against John Warren's varsity, the Oregon Frosh basketballers retired to the P.E. court yesterday afternoon to continue drills for games scheduled with the Oregon City and Salem high school squads Friday and Saturday nights. Both games will be played on the prep teams' home floors.

Coach Carl Heldt sent his charges through a 2-hour session, putting the most stress on offensive tactics. After running through their set offensive plays, the Yearlings squared off in intra-squad contests, with the first string men divided among two teams.

The squad composed of Bob Taggesel, Rod Slade, Ernie Wilde, Leroy Coleman, and Jack Keller, owned the team of Bob Ford, Brad Fullerton, Dick Mase, Gene Miner, and Don Peterson, 8-6. Coleman tossed in four field goals for all eight points, while Urban made four and Peterson two for the losers.

Heldt juggled his teams around in the remaining games, in quest of a potent starting quint to throw against the high school squads. Urban, Coleman, Peterson, Keller, and Roger Dasch all performed like

starting material, and the week-end games may see a Frosh line-up with the "new look" on the maples. Heldt hasn't disclosed who his starters will be as yet.

A final workout is on tap for the frosh today, before they depart for Oregon City Friday afternoon.

Hockeyists Rejected

St. Moritz, Jan. 28—(UP)—The United States Hockey controversy developed into a jurisdictional dispute tonight, but it appeared certain that all American athletes, with the probable exception of the hockey players, will compete in the winter Olympics beginning Friday.

The new dispute arose between the executive committee of the International Olympic committee and the Swiss organizing committee. The executive committee voted to bar both U. S. hockey teams from the games, but the Swiss group refused to abide by the decision and insisted that the Amateur Hockey association team be accepted as the official American entry.

Both the executive committee and the Swiss group claimed to have final power on which teams should be permitted to compete and Olympic officials forecast tonight that the possible outcome would be the removal of hockey from the winter games program.

Perhaps expecting such a development, President Fritz Krats of the International Ice Hockey federation revealed that his group was prepared to hold its own international competition at Davos or Zurich.

It also appeared probable that because the revenue which the hockey competition produces is badly needed, that the sport will be permitted at the winter games—with the A. H. A. team representing the U. S.—but that it will not be recognized as part of the official Olympic program.

M. J. Sigfried Edstrom of Swed-

Aquaducks Face OSC At Corvallis

The varsity swimmers wind up their away-from-home meets Saturday afternoon when they journey to Oregon State for a return engagement with the impotent Beavers.

The Ducks walked away with every first place in the first water-fest between the long-time rivals two weeks ago in the men's pool and are heavy favorites Saturday.

The only event in which OSC is the high-board diving. Ray Staub, last year's ND champ, is slated to return to action against the Webfoots, and should have little difficulty in adding the top spot five points to his team's total.

Coach Ray Kireilis said yesterday that a 10-man traveling squad will leave Eugene at 10 p.m. Saturday morning for the Cornvaneey trip.

The team roster includes: George Moorhead, Al Dahlen, and Bill Vannatta, sprinters; Paul Thompson, Al Ruedy, and Rod Weddle, free-style distance men; Willie McCullough, diver; Bill Amburn and Earl Walters, breaststrokes; and Pete Hill and Walters, backstrokes.

Hoop Flops Make Good

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29—(UP)—Maybe it took a few years, but a couple of basketball players who weren't good enough to earn varsity letters in high school are mighty proud of the "block B" letters and blankets they finally received from their prep alma mater, Berkeley high school.

Neither was exactly a flash as a gawky high school kid, but Berkeley officials decided both had earned recognition for their later triumphs. So honorary presentations were made the other night to these "ugly duckling" basketball players.

Their names? Merely Don Barksdale, UCLA's All-American of 1947, and Chuck Hanger, California's All-Coast forward and currently the scoring leader in the Pacific coast conference.

en, president of the I. O. C. insisted that "We are the supreme governing body for the Olympic games" and said the full international committee will meet tomorrow morning and instruct the Swiss committee to ban both U. S. hockey teams.

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'Bad Eyes' Plague Hoopers in Practice

Coach John Warren sent the Webfoot basketball team through a length intra-squad scrimmage yesterday, and if the result of one of the sessions is any indication of Oregon's scoring potentialities, a long, long shooting drill is in order.

In the third 10-minute game of the afternoon, the Whites, composed of Reedy Berg, Dick Unis, Bob Don, Lynn Hamilton, and Roger Mockford shellacked the Green team of Bob Lavey, Stan Williamson, Roger Wiley, Dick Wilkins, and Bob Amacher 27-0. It sounds more like a football count, but that's

actually what happened in the session at McArthur court yesterday.

The Whites were playing alert, top-notch basketball, as they used a fastbreak to devastating effect. They caught the Green defense napping so many times, it was just a question of how many points the winners would cage before the 10 minutes were up.

Don, Mockford, and Hamilton were terrors under the backboards as they slickly and repeatedly took the ball away from the taller Wiley and Amacher. Hamilton got hotter as the play progressed and wound up with 11 points.

Reedy Berg, who at one time totaled 23 points in 30 minutes, rang the net for eight markers. Little can be said of the Greens' play except that it was sloppy. They missed eight free throws, and even Bob Amacher, who earlier had canned seven of eight charities, missed four from the gift line.

Greens Win

However the Green team got its revenge later, using Kenny Seeborg in place of Lavey. But they only won out by a 15-14 margin.

In the first scrimmage of the afternoon, the team of Seeborg, Williamson, Wiley, Wilkins, and Amacher defeated Lavey, Al Popick, Don, Berg, and Paul Cooper 20-11. Wilkins threw in three one-hand flick shots for six points, while Berg hit for seven.

In another 10-minute fray, the squad of Williamson, Jim Bartelt, Wiley, Wilkins, and Amacher downed Popick, Lavey, Cooper, Hamilton, and Berg 26-20. Wiley had the honors this time with nine points and the reliable Berg flipped in eight.

The latter part of the practice was spent in working against Washington State style plays, in preparation for the Cougar tilts Tuesday and Wednesday at Pullman. Prior to the scrimmage, Warren held a short chalk-talk with the team members.



Roger Wiley, center hope for the Webfoots, will be up against a pair of giants his own six-foot eight-inch size on the coming Inland Empire swing. Vince Hansen of WSC and Jack Phoenix both are of Hot Dog's height.

Babe's Cold Puts Off Trip

NEW YORK, Jan. 2—(UP)—Babe Ruth, just returned from a 17-day confinement at Presbyterian hospital, today postponed a scheduled vacation trip to Miami Beach, Fla., tomorrow because he developed a slight cold.

Ruth's cold, according to Charles Schwefel, a close friend, is not serious.

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Pancho Gets Tennis Nod

Los Angeles, Jan. 29—(UP)—Tennis star Richard (Pancho) Gonzales, 19, tonight cleared himself with the Los Angeles Municipal Tennis Association when he appeared at city hall and personally apologized for not showing up for a local tournament.

After flying in from Florida, Gonzales said he had been so busy with tournament play in the south that he never quite got around to answering the metropolitan tournament committee's telegraphic queries as to why he hadn't shown up for the tournament.

The committee, which reported its seedings were upset when the top-rated Gonzales failed to show, recommended that no further action be taken.