

Sports Personality...

Dr. George Guldager:
Physician, Friend, and Fan

By BOB HUMPHREYS

During any home game, football, basketball, baseball, or track, sitting on the University of Oregon bench is a man who guards the future of the players more than anyone else.

This man is the team physician, Dr. George Guldager.

During the football season, Dr. Guldager not only sits on the bench at home games but travels with the team whenever he can. He follows the other teams as much as possible.

He accompanied the basketball team on their trip to the Midwest earlier this season. He had a special interest in one of those games. That was the game with Loyola. Dr. Guldager is a graduate of both Oregon and Loyola. He sat for half of the game on the Loyola bench and the other half on the Oregon bench.

"Dr. Guldager is an ideal athletic physician," Tom Hughes, athletic trainer, said, "because of his sports background."

He played basketball here at the University while taking his pre-med training.

"Dr. Guldager not only attends all home games and follows the teams as much as possible," Hughes said, "but he is also available at all times in case an athlete gets hurt in a scrimmage or even going to class."

Dr. Guldager works as a sort of confidant for the team, Hughes continued, helping in more ways than just setting dislocated joints.

"Doc goes beyond his athletic duties with many of the players," Hughes said. "He is the family doctor for the married athletes. Taking care of their wives and children as well as the players themselves is all part of the doctor's work."

Hughes believes that Dr. Guldager's experience as a basketball player is the factor that makes him

so valuable to the University as an athletic physician.

"He can just how far a player can go when he's playing with an injury," Hughes said. "He also knows how much endurance each player has, so he can tell the coaches when he should take the player out of the game."

Hughes told of one time when it proved valuable to have the doctor around during a game. It was the opening game in the 1948 football season with Santa Barbara.

Woodley Lewis, star halfback, dislocated his elbow. The doctor took over and re-set the elbow immediately. Lewis was able to play some ball in the next game and nearly full time in the next game.

"If Doc hadn't been on hand," Hughes pointed out, "Lewis might have been out half the season."

Although Dr. Guldager goes on all the football trips, he has a private practice in Eugene to keep him from going on all of the basketball and baseball trips, Hughes continued.

Further athletic duties are giving physical examinations for all the hopefuls turning out for sports at the University.

"He's a very congenial, well liked man," Hughes said, "I don't know how we could do better."

Besides being a confidant for players, a family doctor, athletic physician, and an ardent sports fan, Dr. Guldager is also a kind of big brother for all the coaches, Hughes said.

"He's ideal for the job only because of this training and parts background," Hughes continued, "but because he would be at all the home games even if he didn't have a job there."

The feeling may go deeper than just wanting to look after the player's future, Hughes implied, because Dr. Guldager knows well what a sports injury can mean. He had to quit playing basketball at the University of Oregon because of an injured knee.

New Look Tilt
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A new style of basketball will be tried out in McArthur Court Tuesday night.

Assistant Coach Don Kirsch has arranged two games which may give fans a look at "basketball of the future."

The first game, to be between the Oregon Frosh and the Oregon Lumber Sales team, will feature a new set-up on penalties for fouling.

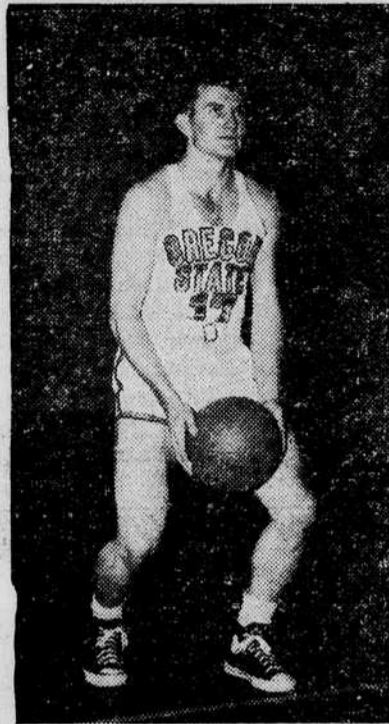
Each team will be allowed a total of 15 fouls, instead of the usual five per man. When a team has collectively committed 15 fouls, the other team will thereafter get a bonus shot for each infraction.

In the other game, to be played between the Oregon "Junior Varsity" and Oregon College of Education Wolves, the timer's watch will be thrown out the window.

Instead of using seconds and minutes, the officials will end the game when one team has amassed 60 points.

Half-time will be declared when one team has run up 25 points. The Junior Varsity will be made up of Jack Loomis, Hal Webb, Dick Unis, Bob Gilbert, Paul Cooper, Ernie Baldini, Jim Calderwood, and possibly other members of the varsity.

No admission will be charged for the game, but all fans will be asked to contribute 50 cents to the March of Dimes campaign.

Beavers Batter Ducks, 65-49
In 1950 Civil War Opener

BILL HARPER, speedy little OSC guard, who canned 15 points Friday night to lead all Beaver scorers in defeating Oregon, 65-49. Harper will be seen in McArthur Court Feb. 10.

Eugene Axemen
Lose to Frosh
In Friday Game

By JACK LANDRUD

Oregon's Frosh hoopmen, paced by 6 foot, 7 inch, Chet Noe, outran Eugene High School's Axemen, 53-36, in a loosely timed, unofficial scrimmage Friday afternoon in McArthur Court.

Noe, hook-shot specialist who handles the pivot spot for the Ducklings, led all scorers with 18 points. Sam Conchetti of the Frosh and Dean Parsons, 6'-6", star Axemen center shared second place honors with 12 counters apiece.

Both Coach Don Kirsch of Oregon and Hank Kuchera, Eugene mentor, substituted freely in an attempt to find the best working combinations.

Kirsch expressed dissatisfaction with the Duckling defense in the first half of which ended at a 33-32 score in the Green men's favor after a nip-and-tuck 16-14 first period. However, definite improvement was displayed in the second half as the preppers were held to a single point in the final quarter while the Frosh garnered 13.

Notably absent from the Oregon lineup were Bud Covey and Nich Schmer, guards, and Hank Bonnemann, high scoring forward, all of whom journeyed to Corvallis to "scout" the Oregon State Rooks in their weekend games.

The Ducklings meet the Rooks in a two-game series next weekend.

Laddie Gale Owner
Of Own Station

Laddie Gale, member of the 1939 National Champion Tall Timber Webfoot basketball team, now owns and operates his own service station at Church and State streets in Salem.

According to Lyle Nelson, University information director, Gale especially welcomes any Webfoot customers on their way through Salem.

"In fact," Nelson said, "He'd probably be willing to pump gas for them since, I understand, he seldom refuses a sale."

Oregon State's Beavers overran the Oregon Webfoots, 65-49, Friday night in the first meeting of the teams in 1950.

It was the first of the "Civil War" series to be played in new OSC Gill Coliseum, claimed to be one of the biggest and best hoop palaces in the nation.

Beaver Coach Slats Gill threw a band of hot shooting, hard guarding players at the Ducks, and the score stood even only once—2-2 in the first minutes after Webfoot Center Jim Vranizan canned an underhand jump shot to match two free throws by OSC.

OSC made 27 points on free throws, and these from 32 trips to the gift line. Oregon garnered 19 points on free throws from 25 tries.

For the Beavers, it was Bill Harper, Dick Ballantyne, and a hot defense on Oregon's end of the floor.

Harper canned 15 points and Ballantyne followed with 14. Most of these came from either free throws or fast break-ins on floor plays near the hoop.

Oregon's Will Urban and Mel Krause matched for high honors on the Webfoot team with 11 counters each. Paul Sowers, the Duck scoring threat, was bottled up by OSC throughout the game and gathered only 4 points.

Oregon State opened the game with the traditional Slats Gill weave in front of the key hole, breaking in to shoot from under or near the basket.

Also fairly effective for the Beavers was an unexpected fast break which was held in check by the OSC guards at some points in favor of the weave, but which nevertheless proved a constant scoring threat.

Gill's men shot a percentage mark of .372 on field goals, as compared with Oregon's .300 batting mark.

The zone defense which fans thought last week Gill might use against Oregon did not material-

ize. But it wasn't needed. The regular man-to-man ball-snatching tactics kept Oregon from scoring a single field goal in the last 10½ minutes of the first half.

Although the Ducks built the score up to a Beaver lead of only 40-36 at one point in the second half, the Gillmen pulled away and had the scoreboard reading 57-47 with less than three minutes to go in the game.

Coach John Warren used 14 men in the game, including some players who had not seen varsity action yet this season. Gill used only eight men.

Gill pulled one of his usual surprise moves in starting three guards and two tall men in the game. Tom Holman, Harper, Ballantyne, Len Reinerson, and Bob Payne opened the game for OSC.

For Oregon, the starters were Krause, Sowers, Warberg, Vranizan, and Urban.

Next weekend, the Ducks travel to Seattle to meet the University of Washington Huskies in a two-game series.

After splitting with Washington State this last weekend, the Huskies are at the top of the Northern Division conference standings.

Washington jumped off to two victories in its first conference play by defeating Idaho. Washington

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Betas, Sigma Chis, Kappa Sigs,
Phi Delts, Lambda Chis Top IMs

Friday's intramural games featured low scores and tight floor play as Beta Theta Pi, Chi Psi, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Phi Delta Theta posted second-round victories in "A" league play.

Top thriller of the day was a Beta up-again, down-again victory over a Theta Chi outfit which had annihilated Gamma Hall on the preceding day.

The millrace crew held a 7-2 halftime lead but in the third quarter the Oxmen rallied to lead, 12-7.

After that point, the game was a succession of missed Theta Chi free throws and Beta buckets.

Kappa Sigma's 19 point afternoon was the highest scoring ef-

fort of the day, as Alpha Tau Omega went down, 19-15, in a hardfought game.

The Kappa Sigma led 6-4 at the halftime mark.

Chi Psi had the easiest triumph of the afternoon when Westminster House forefited.

A classy quintet from Phi Delta Theta was hard pressed in registering an 18-15 win over Phi Kappa Psi.

Sigma Chi took a nearly 4-0 lead and was never troubled in defeating a tall Delta Upsilon club, 18-12.

In the day's upsilon rivalry, Lambda Chi Alpha toppled Phi Gamma Delta, 18-10.

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LIKE THIS—

FOR A COLD WEATHER
TREAT TRY A DELICIOUS
HOT FUDGE SUNDAY

RUSH INN

TREAT OF THE WEEK

Raymond and Alice Keller