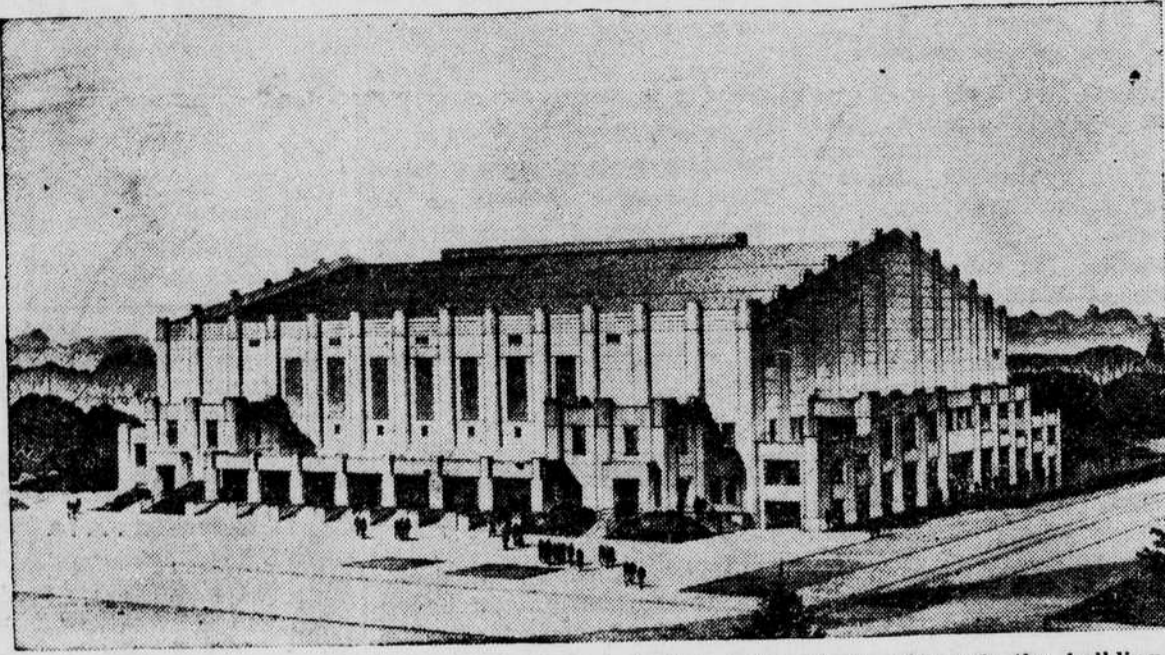


# 'Basketball Dreamland'



GILL COLISEUM, Oregon State's new \$1,800,000 basketball wonder plant. Although the building is not yet completed, this architect's conception shows clearly why an Indiana sportscaster called it a "Basketball dreamland."

## 'New Look' Tilts On Tap Tonight At Mac Court

Oregon's Frosh basketball team will be out for its ninth straight victory tonight when it meets the Oregon Lumber Sales, a local independent team, at 6:15 in McArthur Court.

The Duckling game will be the preliminary to the Oregon College of Education-Oregon Reserves clash at 8:00 p.m.

Both games will be played as a charity benefit and, although no admission will be charged, contributions will be accepted by the Sports Division of the March of Dimes campaign, of which Dick Strite of the Eugene Register-Guard is the local chairman.

Something new and unique to this area will be seen as far as fouls and foul shots are concerned. All fouls will be charged to the team as a whole whose player committed the foul and not to the individual player, therefore it will be impossible for any player to foul out.

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## DUCK TRACKS

By SAM FIDMAN  
Emerald Sports Editor

Oregon State waited a long, long time for a decent basketball field house. They endured the cramped conditions of the old "Cracker Box" and visiting squads endured it too, but when they got themselves a new arena, they did it up right. There isn't a lousy seat in the house, due mainly to the fact that there are none of those accursed pillars and posts to come between a keen athletic eye and a sensational jump shot from 35 feet out.

The floor itself is as close to perfection as man and machine are capable of. It doesn't have that lived in look as does McArthur Court, but a few million dribbles from now, it should be getting that way. Work on Gill Coliseum has not as yet been completed; there is especially a need to mark the lavatory doors "Men" or otherwise, as several embarrassed members of the 8,030 crowd last Friday learned.

### No Grunts, No Slugs, No Slats

The University of Oregon has not found itself capable of supporting three popular college sports, skiing, wrestling, and boxing. There is mild (for the moment, at least) agitation for the birth and guidance of these activities, but the athletic department has turned a cold, but not indifferent shoulder to that subject. The claim is that there is always a monetary deficit from these sports, and Oregon is at present in no condition to foot red marks on the ledger.

However, there seems to be enough to guarantee the appearance of the top professional tennis stars in the world. No lambasting intended here—just a pat on the brawny back of the UO athletic department for affording the student body the opportunity to see such dazzling talent.

According to some chatter at the last meeting of the Interfraternity Council, there is a movement afoot to nab eight house presidents to don formal garb for the purpose of taking tickets at the door of the tennis matches. Following through on that, the athletic department might announce shortly that the tennis affair will be formal. "Soup and fish" will dominate gentlemen's attire, while milady takes a deep breath and wriggles into her formal gown. If the plan goes through, the University of Oregon will play "escort" to the ladies (this term includes coeds) by presenting flowers to them at the door.

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SLATS GILL

# Ducks in Serious Drill For Clash with Torrid, Pace-Setting Huskies

## Theta Chi, Fijis, Sigma Chi Blast IM Hoop Wins

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

#### Basketball

- 3:50 Kappa Sigma B vs. Hunter B
- 3:50 SAM B vs. Sederstrom B
- 4:35 Phi Kaps B vs. Cherney B
- 4:35 SAE B vs. Omega B
- 5:15 Phi Sigs B vs. Alpha B
- 5:15 ATO vs. Nestor B

"Ragged and rugged" and conservative "sluggin' and huggin'" were the themes of Monday night's "B" intramural basketball action.

Theta Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, and Sigma Chi scored victories on the west maple court while Phi Kappa Psi won the only handball match.

In the initial cage encounter of the evening Sigma Chi tallied a 35-7 win over Stan Ray. Halftime score read 15-0 for the thirteenth street quint. All seven men entering the winner's roster scored at least two points. Left forward John Jones was the big gun for the game with twelve points.

The Fijis snapped a 23-8 victory over Merrick. They led 12-3 at halftime. High point honors went to Darrell Monteith who scored eight points for the winners.

The third game—a merry-go-round of frolic-witnessed a Theta Chi 17-6 win over Sherry Ross. The score at half-time read 6-2. Arlen Joseph scored four points for the winners as did Sherry Ross center Tom Mitchell.

Phi Kappa Psi stemmed Phi Kappa Sigma 2-1 in handball on a singles victory by Harold Weeks and doubles by Robert Carey and George Mardikin.

## Ace Thinclads To Compete In Top Meets

A trio of Oregon track stars, George Rasmussen, the ace pole vaulter, Dave Henthorne, the Duck sprinter, and Jack Hutchins, the sensational sophomore miler, is scheduled for competition in the near future.

Rasmussen and Henthorne left for Boston Wednesday by plane to open a two-week tour of the annual eastern indoor meets. The Duck stars will vie with a brilliant field of competitors at the Knights of Columbus games this Saturday night at the Boston Garden, and a week later will enter the Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden in New York.

Rasmussen will be renewing his rivalry with three of the top pole vaulters in the world. The defending champion, Bob Richards, formerly of Illinois, Bob Smith of San Diego State and Bob Montgomery of Southern California will combine with Rasmussen to make the field one of the toughest of the indoor season.

Rasmussen toured Europe last summer with Richards and Montgomery after the AAU meet at Fresno and won his share of the meets. The Duck star has been working indoors for the last month and expects to be in top condition.

Henthorne will be entered in the 60-yard dash and the Northern Division champion is tabbed as a

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Coach John Warrn's Ducks travel to Seattle this weekend to open the annual annual Northern Division series with the Washington Huskies, currently the hottest basketball team on the Pacific Coast. The Webfoots meet Washington Friday and Saturday night and then the two teams meet again a week later, Jan. 27 and 28, at McArthur Court.

The Huskies, dead last in the Northern Division chase last season, have done a brilliant about face and are the surprise leaders in the early part of the 1950 campaign for the league championship.

Washington split a pair of games with Washington State last weekend at Pullman, always a tough thing to accomplish, and will be favored to win over the Webfoots, loser of a single game with Oregon State last Friday.

Washington will be favored to retain its Northern Division lead as the two top contenders, Washington State and Oregon State, meet in Pullman to conclude their 1950 four game series.

Fans in both Seattle and Eugene have a series of thrills in store for them if the Webfoots and the Huskies repeat their series of 1949. In those four games two were decided by one point, one by three points and the other by seven. Washington won in Seattle, 44-43 and 47-44, but the Ducks came back to sweep the pair in Eugene, 65-58 and 70-69.

Coach Warren had shooting and fundamentals high on the practice agenda all week in preparation for the Seattle jaunt. After tripping the favored Cougars in the opening game, the Ducks suddenly lost their eye for the basket and with it their ability to control the ball.

An injury to Dale Warberg's leg may make a change in the starting lineup for the Friday game at Seattle. Warberg went out of the Oregon State game in the first half and was unable to play more than a minute in the

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