

DUCK TRACKS

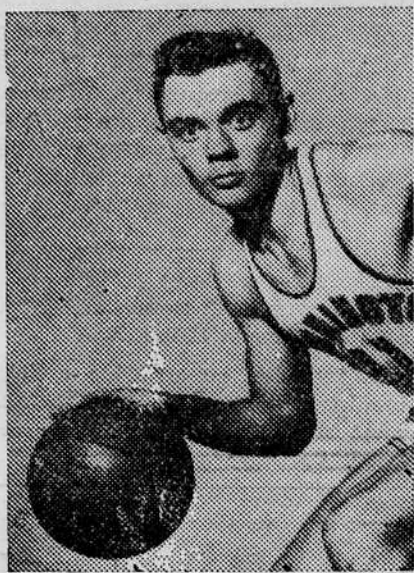
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Student admission prices to the Bobby Riggs tour-of-the-world exhibition matches in McArthur Court on Feb. 8 will be 50 cents.

Considering that fans will get to see some of the best tennis players in the world, that price is reasonable to the fullest meaning of the word. Jack Kramer, Frank Parker, Pancho Gonzales, and Pancho Segura will perform in two singles matches and a doubles match at the Igloo.

Director of Athletic Information Art Litchman, recently said that the Igloo will not be at its full capacity for the matches because the folding bleachers will be opened only partially to allow room for the tennis court.

The net will run across the playing floor, so that people who sit in the "good" side seats and will get the usual stiff neck from watching the ball zoom back and forth.



FRANK GUISSNESS

Closing Hours Are No Worry

Don't worry about getting the little woman home on time, men, because the matches will not run too late, according to Litchman. If it appears that the sets will stretch out too long, one of the singles will be shortened.

The singles will have to go because the doubles are to be played to full length regardless of time. The doubles matches, featuring all four of the stars, will be the feature event of the evening, of course.

Coach John Warren, back from two basketball defeats at the hands of the University of Washington, rates Frank Guisness (rhymes with size-ness) as the best defensive player to ever perform for Washington.

And offensively Guisness isn't so bad. He made 27 points Friday night, mostly from one type of shot. That "specialty" shot was made by driving in from the right side of the key hole.

Guisness stands out in front, Warren said, dribbling the ball and suddenly starting and stopping in an attempt to shake his defensive man out of position. Once he has done this, he gallops at full tilt in toward the basket.

Keller Best Man on Floor Saturday

About five feet out, he takes off and scoops the ball up with both hands, underhand. Saturday night, Warren said yesterday, Oregon's Jack Keller was the best man on the floor. He guarded Guisness and held him down to a more regular pace.

That's good work, considering that Guisness stands 6 feet, three inches tall and Keller has yet to touch his head to the 5' 10" mark.

Washington will appear in Mac Court this weekend. The two men for fans to watch are Guisness and little Louie Soriano (rhymes with Soriano). All of Washington's scoring strength is in these two men, Warren stated.

Ducks Stay Below .300 Mark

Honest John bemoaned the fact that the Ducks still cannot creep above a .300 shooting average. Both nights at Seattle they came close to it, but never quite hit it. Their defensive play was all that could be expected of their abilities, Warren asserted, and their spirit, after the first half of Friday's game, was excellent.

Saturday night, Warren shifted his team to a zone defense in an effort to stop Guisness from driving in with the ball and to keep Soriano from breaking past Duane Enochs, the blocking back of the Husky team.

Enochs does nothing but get the ball from his post position, turn, give the ball to the guard (Guisness or Soriano) as he scoots past, and effectively stop the defensive man from following said guard. Enochs does little shooting, except from rebounds.

Anyway, the Ducks went into a zone, and let Keller get hot. For 18 minutes, Warren said, it worked well, and Oregon built up a substantial lead. Then, the Huskies discovered what was up and changed their offense.

This Weekend? Hmmm . . .

They pulled Enochs over to the right of the key hole and put LaDon Henson in the front of the key. Soriano and Guisness shot a few long ones and Henson tried a few jump shots. At that point, just before the end of the half, the Ducks went back into a man-to-man defense.

Then, of course, the Washington squad went back into its original offense and scraped up a few points in the switch. At the beginning of the next half, the Oregon defensive guards relaxed slightly and boom—Washington had a lead, which Oregon spent the rest of the game unsuccessfully trying to overcome.

Iowa Dean Named Econ Head With Duties to Start in September

Dean Eldon L. Johnson of the College of Liberal Arts has announced the appointment of Dr. C. Ward Macy, as head of the department of economics.

Dean Macy, former dean of Faculty, Coe College, Cedar Rapids, will assume his duties on Sept. 1. He will succeed Professor Calvin C. Crumbaker who, will retire in June after twenty years at the U. of O.

Dean Macy is a noted writer and author of articles in the American Economic Review, the Journal of Political Economy, and the Bulletin of the National Tax Association. He also wrote, with Professor E. D. Fagan of Stanford, a book entitled, "Public Finance: Selected Readings."

In addition to serving as professor of economics and chairman of the Division of Social Studies at Coe College, Dean Macy has served as instructor at Stanford University. He has been a visiting professor at the University of Florida, University of Washington, Northwestern University, and George Washington University.

In 1948-49, Dean Macy was president of the Midwest Economic Association. Since 1943 he has been secretary and commissioner of the Midwest Athletic Conference. From 1943 to 1945 he was public panel member and arbitrator for Regional War Labor Board VII.

Dean Macy received his BA degree from Grinnell College, his M.A. from Iowa and his Ph.D. from Stanford. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. His special interest in economics is public finance.



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Agencies to Give Aptitude Tests

The American Association of Advertising Agencies will give its fourth annual aptitude test on Saturday, Feb. 18 and 25, in Portland.

Senior students are eligible for the test. It is given to establish a rating among students who plan to go into agency work.

Applicants will be interviewed by Wayne Leland, association representative.

First exam on Feb. 18 will be in the form of an aptitude test. The succeeding one will be on advertising knowledge. A fee of \$15 is charged.

Applications and details may be secured from R. D. Millican, assistant professor of advertising. Deadline for applications is Feb. 11.

Graduate Positions Open to Students

Graduate assistantships and research fellowships at United States universities are available to students with background in business and economics, Victor P. Morris, dean of business administration, announced Friday.

Schools offering positions include Harvard, Columbia, Northwestern, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Chicago, Stanford, and University of California.

For information, students may inquire at the business administration offices, 108 Commerce.

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