

Rugged



DALE WARBERG, whose injuries have hurt the Webfoots since the Oregon State game.

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Betas, Stitzer, Stan Ray Snare IM Cage Wins; Full Bill On Tap Today

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE
Basketball
 3:50 Pi Kaps A vs. Westminster A
 3:50 Stan Ray B vs. Fijis B
 4:35 Merrick B vs. Sig Eps B
 4:35 Sherry Ross B vs. Kappa Sigma B
 5:15 Hunter B vs. Tekes B
 5:15 Sederstrom B vs. Pi Phi B
Handball
 4:00 Delts vs Nestor
 5:15 Delta Upsilon vs. Minturn

By **CLYDE FAHLMAN**
 One more "A" division game tonight and it's back to the "B" quints in intramural casaba action. Par of last night's hoop play was "fair to middlin'" as only three games were on the docket. Winners in hoop play were Stitzer, Stan Ray and Beta Theta Pi.

Schedule Delay
 A delay in scheduling curtailed the handball match between Delta Upsilon and Minturn. Minturn won the first singles match. In the other singles and doubles matches the scores were tied 1-1 in games. The winner will be decided tonight at 5:15.

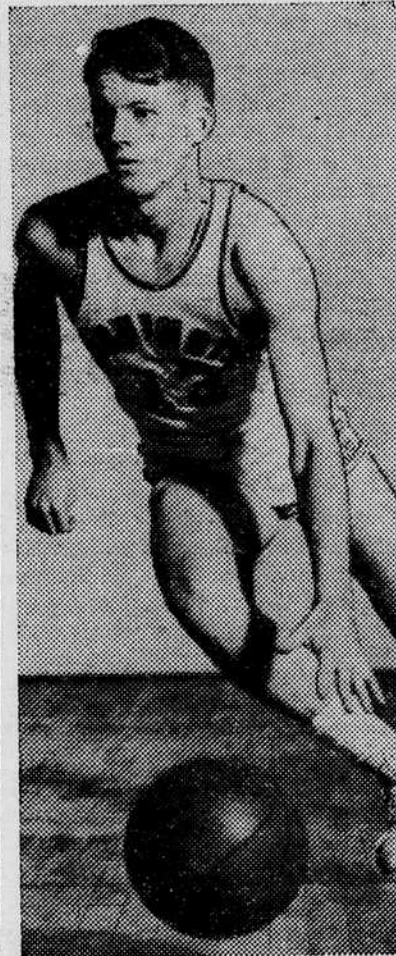
The first "fall" of the evening saw Stan Ray ramble past Gamma 12-4. A wee bit of raggedness highlighted this game as the 5-4 half-time score will verify. Ralph Walker scored all four of the points for the losers and tied with Gordon Brewer for scoring laurels.

Probably the best played game on the schedule was the Beta-Pi Kappa Phi tussle. The Betas pulled away from a 10-10 half-time score via the fast break offense and at the soundings of the final horn they had achieved a 30-14 victory. Jim Vincent and Bill Hays scored eight and six points respectively for the winners although teammate George Keller firmly snatched scoring honors with 14 points.

Hill Pots Three
 The final clash was a closely contested ball game until the final period when long set shots payed off. The first period score of the Stitzer-Nestor game was 4-4, although Stitzer went out ahead 9-7 at half-time and 14-11 at the third quarter mark. Three "swishers" from over 25 feet out by Don Hill in the final period gave the Stitzer crew a comfortable 20-12 win. Hill was high point man with eleven points. Bill Wright topped Nestor pointmakers with seven points.

Duck Quint Hunts Washington Scalp; Drills on UW Plays

Husky



KEITH JEFFERSON, the University of Washington's "psychological weapon." Hailing from Bremerton, the 19-year-old junior guard was tossed into the game at just the right moment to snarl Oregon with two lightening scores last weekend.

By **SAM FIDMAN**
 Emerald Sports Editor
 Oregon's varsity basketball team will be seeking a safe port this weekend in which to take shelter from a driving storm of defeats. McArthur Court should provide a suitable shelter; the University of Washington Huskies, however, should provide a suitable storm condition.

Webfoot Coach John Warren calls Washington the best all-around ball club in the Northern Division although, "man for man, they can't stand up against Washington State."

That would help to account for the fact that Washington heads the ND heap in wins and losses, while individual and team scoring honors are resting at Pullman.

Ducks Drill Hard
 Warren ran the Ducks hard Wednesday, setting up against Washington plays, and drumming the Oregon quint through the Husky defensive pattern. Warren is fairly well satisfied with the condition of his squad, especially with the improvement of ailing Dale Warberg, veteran forward.

The Duck had nothing but praise for Louie Soriano and Frank Guisness, the Washington guards who specialize in the art of making field goals. Warren also pointed out that the Huskies are well-balanced, and have some good reserve strength to draw from.

His memory of a pesty little sophomore guard who moved like a spider through last season's Oregon team was refreshed last weekend at Seattle when the same little spider, now a punier popped into the game, tossed up two field goals, and popped back out again.

Drive for Upset
 An upset of the league-leading Huskies before an Igloo crowd, well garnished with Oregon Dads and alums, would jam a much-needed feather in the Oregon basketball bonnet. The odds are against such an occurrence. They can only foresee Washington wins—two of them. But that is what they saw last season when Washington dropped down for an easy two game brush-off, after sweeping two on their home maple, and went back to Puget Sound with a bloody nose—after the Ducks had embraced their guests with a pair of defeats.

Oregon Dads were on hand to witness those games, too; Coach Warren is in hopes that lightning strikes twice in the same spot. Call it a David and Goliath set-up if you like, but Dave could not have butchered the big slob without a good shooting eye. The same principle holds in basketball, slingshots or pinball—a high shooting average rings the bell in the win column... a low one draws a big, well-lighted "tilt."

Washington's Frosh seem to be emulating their big brothers. In eight games prior to this weekend, the Husky Pups were unbeaten.

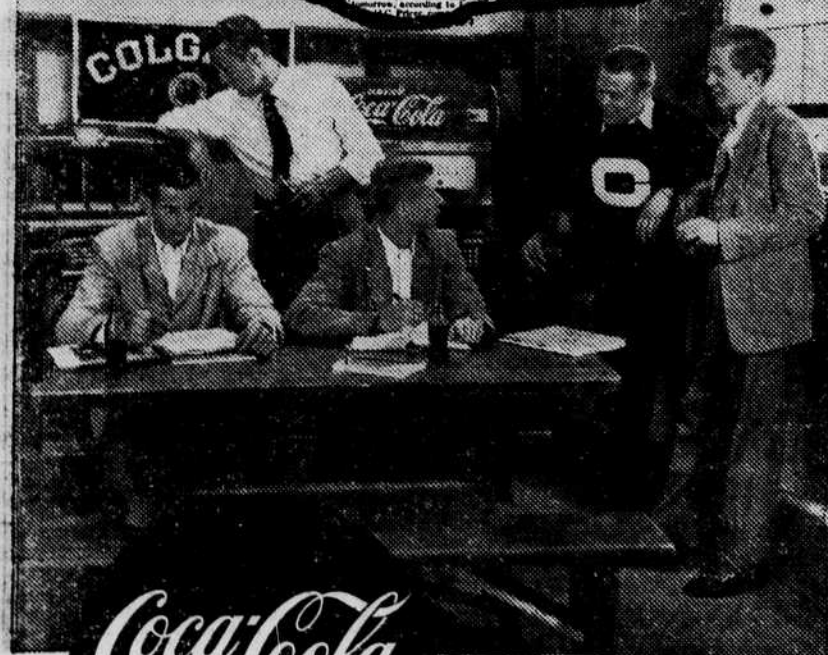
B. Vranizan, Mann, McMath, Chase, Zalk, Callaghan, and Donahue.

Anybody around the Ski Bowl at Government Camp next weekend is more than welcome to come over and take in the proceedings. Van Purdy of Eugene, recently back from instructing in New England, has offered to coach the team free of charge. A vote of thanks to him as the only person who has offered anything to the boys in three years.

We wish we could interest one of the bigger campus politicians in our cause—we'll even teach him how to ski.

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Ex-Duck Star Says Canadian Boys Full of Air

LETHBRIDGE, Alta.— (UP) — Lanky Bob Hamilton, former University of Oregon star who now is player-manager of the Lethbridge Aces in the International Basketball League, said Wednesday he believed Canadian players have more stamina than Americans.

The handsome 27-year-old Hamilton said he thought Canadian players were as good as their U. S. counterparts, provided they received proper training.

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Avalanche

By SAUL ZAIK

Before our very eyes last week, the city of Eugene was transformed into a skiing community. Fifteen minutes from the University there appeared several fair skiing hills. No doubt Laurelwood golf course was the most popular for skiing, and we understand tobogganing was done, in spite of recent misfortunes due to the sport. The South side of Spencer's Butte proved to be a good run also.

Some day in the near future we skiers in the Eugene area will be blessed with one of the finest ski areas in the country. We mean, of course, Hoodoo Butte, when the lift is completed and in operation. We had the opportunity to look over the newly cleared runs in this area last Sunday while crawling up the course for the "All-Oregon Class "C" Slalom," sponsored by the Tri-Pass Ski Club of Eugene.

Even though roads were poor and the weather slightly miserable, 31 idiots left the starting gate. All three University of Oregon entries finished in the first ten. Ted Callaghan took the number ten slot, Matt Vranizan finished fourth, and this writer finished third. Robert Odle of the Santiam Ski Club took the first place cup home.

The Webfoot ski squad will be working hard to preserve Oregon athletic prestige with Oregon State in a seven-school intercollegiate downhill-slalom next weekend.

Team prospects look excellent with a chance of entering two five-man teams against aggregations from OSC, Portland U., Vanport, Lewis and Clark, Whitman, and Willamette U. Probable Oregon racers will be Portwood, Carson, M. Vranizan,