

Basketball Fans To See 'Laddie' In Action Again

A basketball highlight will be staged at Mac Court tonight when the Page Woolens of Salem take on the Eugene VFW.

Laddie Gale, ex-All-American cager at Oregon, is manager-player for the Salem quint.

VFW stars include Oregon's Don Kirsch, Ken Seeborg, and Bob Don.

On Feb. 2, Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., the famous Iowa Colored Ghosts will play against a team headed by ex-Ducks Dick Wilkins, Jim Bartelt, and Ken Hays.

A preliminary feature pits Hills Tire against Eugene Planing Mill. The Planers' roster includes Stan Williamson, former Oregon speedster.

Jim Nau, Oregon State's 6-foot, 5-inch sophomore center who came to the fore on the Beavers' Inland Empire road trip, was a standout on last year's freshman team and was considered a sure-fire varsity bet until he injured his back in November. With the injury healed, he has come into his own.

Speedy Keller Hops Up Fast Break

The Oregon Webfoots, from all indications of this week's practice, will use a fast break offense when they invade the Inland Empire for the four-games-in-five-nights suicide run.

Freshman Coach Don Kirsch, substituting for John Warren who is suffering from a bad cold, sent the Duck cagers through a brief but hard running practice Monday night. The first team was composed of Jack Keller, Mel Krause, Jim Vranizan, Paul Sowers, and Will Urban.

Warren's cold will not prevent him from being with the squad when it leaves for the Palouse Hills tonight.

Keller's presence in the line-up makes the team even faster on the floor than it has been during the first part of the season.

Three to One

Several times during the week-end games with Washington, the Ducks grabbed the ball from the Huskies and raced down the floor, often with an advantage of three men to one.

If Warren can develop the fast break fully, he will have an offense which may threaten Washington State's division supremacy.

The mainstay of past Webfoot teams, the fast break, needs a team that can move fast and maneuver the ball back and forth between one or two defensive men while it races down the court. The Webfoots are now capable of this, as they exhibited several times against Washington.

Floor Plays Click

Just to keep observers guessing, if for no other reason, Warren also ran his team through a quick session of floor plays, which also clicked effectively last week.

Most of Monday's plays worked through or around the center pivot position, played alternately then by Vranizan, Mel Streeter, and Bob Amacher.

Both Streeter and Amacher looked good against Washington, and it's likely they will see more action this weekend. Vranizan will have a rough time under the boards against Washington State's Gene Conley

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Varsity Aqua-Ducks Prep for Saturday Splash-fest at OSC

By PHIL JOHNSON

Oregon University's varsity swimming team, handicapped by the temporary loss of six regulars, has been preparing for the dual meet with Oregon State, which takes place at Corvallis next Saturday.

In addition to the six disabled regulars, two other varsity men are now recovering from illness or injuries. Joe Nishimoto has recuperated from his attack of influenza, and Art Bayly, whose leg injury kept him out of the intra-squad meet Saturday, also is ready for action.

Hit by Colds

However, Rod Harmon, Bill Vannatta, Stan Hargrave, Jim Stanley, and Dick Ruckdeschel all have been put out of action by colds. Harmon and Vannatta missed the

intra-squad meet, but the other three gained valuable points for Coach Borchardt's varsity in that meet. Stanley won first place in diving, Hargrave won the 150-yard backstroke, and Ruckdeschel took second place in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Wade Hanson also missed the intra-squad meet because he was slightly injured, and it is not yet known whether or not he will swim against the Beavers. Although several of the influenza victims might recover by Saturday, their loss of valuable practice time will be a handicap.

Ducks Pour It On

Furthermore, it is believed that the Beavers have a better team than they have had in recent years. Oregon holds an amazing record of 17 consecutive wins over the Northerners, who haven't defeated the Ducks since 1938. The following scores indicate Oregon's definite superiority over OSC during recent years:

- 1939—Oregon 54, OSC 21
- 1940—Oregon 62, OSC 13
- Oregon 58, OSC 17
- 1941—Oregon 42, OSC 32
- Oregon 50, OSC 24
- 1942—Oregon 63, OSC 12
- Oregon 56, OSC 19
- 1943—Oregon 61, OSC 14
- Oregon 55, OSC 19
- 1944-45 No meets (war)
- 1946—Oregon 64, OSC 10
- Oregon 66, OSC 8
- 1947—Oregon 59, OSC 16
- Oregon 59, OSC 16
- 1948—Oregon 63, OSC 12
- Oregon 52, OSC 23
- 1949—Oregon 74, OSC 10
- Oregon 72, OSC 12

Stan Ray, Sherry, Minturn, Gamma Cop Pin Victories

STANDINGS

| | Won | Lost |
|-------------|-----|------|
| Gamma | 30 | 10 |
| Stan Ray | 22 | 18 |
| Sherry Ross | 22 | 18 |
| Merrick | 20 | 20 |
| Omega | 20 | 20 |
| Sigma | 17 | 23 |
| Hunter | 15 | 25 |
| Minturn | 14 | 26 |

Last week's results of the University Inter-Dorm Bowling league showed Gamma Hall continuing on its merry way by blanking Sigma 4 to 0; Stan Ray shutting out Hunter by forfeit; Sherry Ross defeating Merrick 3 to 1, and Minturn upsetting Omega 3 to 1.

Pete Darlington of Gamma ran off with high single and high series as he blistered the alleys with a 218 game and a 609 series. Merrick hall took high team single honors with 541, while Stan Ray's 1446 was high for team series.

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| Mockley, Merrick | 27 | 176 |
| Darlington, Gamma | 27 | 167 |
| Englund, Stan Ray | 24 | 163 |
| Wirtz, Merrick | 3 | 160 |
| Gardiner, Merrick | 27 | 159 |
| Naapi, Sherry Ross | 30 | 158 |
| Pulfer, Gamma | 9 | 151 |

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DUCK TRACKS

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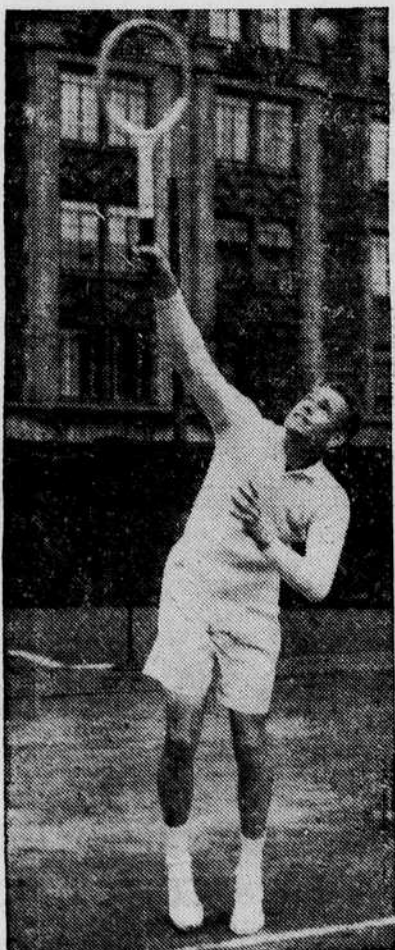
Here is the one big opportunity for campus loud-mouths to make themselves heard from this calm, peaceful sunny Willamette valley to the Walrus harbors in Alaska. Throughout the basketball campaigns such human beings, who are endowed

with super-vociferous qualities, and a gifted vocabulary designed to frazzle the most tightly strung nerves, are plagued to shut it up. Plenty of them would give half a month's pay to be able to be in possession of a megaphone when Dick Ballantyne—or any other player who is not garbed in Oregon's colors, steps up to the foul line. Fellows—February 8 is your big chance to howl and scream till your diaper buttons pop. The igloo will be graced that evening by the most talented sneakers in all tennismom when the Bobby Riggs World Champion Tennis Tour takes to that homey structure for an exhibition of net wielding that should leave the fans gasping, the hot dog stand sold out, and the touring company's cash till jingling.

The advance publicity agent of the troupe is a lusty Chicago blonde who would look much better in tennis shorts than her hubby, Bobby Riggs. The Mrs., who doesn't mind being called Kay, stands about 5-3; we say "about" because we did not take time to measure said blonde, except by way of the ever-probing peepers. If the Windy City's gift to mature womanhood is any indication of the quality of the tennis show—we recommend same to anyone who has eyes. At any rate, Kay made it known Monday in the office of athletic news director Art Litchman that yelling goes during the exhibition. She pointed out that mass-psychological examinations would be doled out if Joe DiMaggio slugged a home run and the bleachers just politely sat and chewed their maple bark.

About the exhibition—Pancho Gonzales, "the Babe Ruth of tennis," according to Kay, has a serve that travels at 100 miles per hour. Just by way of comparison, the Gonzales service has been timed against Bobby Feller's waning fireball—and Pancho's racquet-powered product proved to be the faster of the two Kay says that Pancho's first serve is the fastest in the show—but one of the reasons that Champion Jack Kramer has been pummeling Pancho is that his own second serve is superior. Kramer has a good first, too, according to the Blonde informant, but Pancho's has more drive.

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JACK KRAMER

Beavers, UW Renew Rivalry At Gill Coliseum

One of the closest rivalries in northern division basketball will be renewed for the first time this season Friday and Saturday nights in mammoth new Gill coliseum when the surprising Washington Huskies invade Corvallis for a two-night stand.

Saturday's game will be the featured event of Dad's Day on the Oregon State campus and more than 2000 fathers are expected. Reserve seats for this contest are already sold out and only slightly over a hundred remain for the series opener. General admission tickets will be sold at the gates starting at 7 P.M. each night.

Beavers in Recent Edge

Over the years the Husky-Beaver hoop warfare has been an exciting, nip and tuck affair with one of the two teams more often than not winning the division championship.

Washington has won from the Orange 73 times and Oregon State 67. In the last four seasons, however, Slats Gill's Orangemen have won 11 to only six for the Huskies.

This winter both clubs are in the thick of the ND title chase and this weekend's series might go a long way toward deciding the final outcome. As they go into the initial series, Washington is half a game ahead of the Beavers, 5-3 to OSC's 4-3. Washington State is first with 6-3.

Alternate Effectiveness

Leading the Husky attack will be a pair of flashy guards, Frank Guisness and Lou Soriano. Guisness, sophomore sharpshooter from Vancouver, Wash.; and Soriano, set-shot artist from Bremerton, have been alternating in having hot nights which has made the Huskies tough to beat.

Other Washington starters are Capt. LaDon Henson and Russ Parthemmer, forwards; and Duane Enochs, center.

Gill plans to stick with the same Orange starting combination that posted two straight wins over Idaho at Moscow last week.



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