

# OSC Needs Triumph; Title Shot At Stake

The second round in the four game series with the Oregon Webfoots is the only action on the slate this week for Oregon State's defending PCC basketball champions. The contest is booked for Oregon's McArthur court in Eugene Friday night at 8 p.m.

As a result of breaking even with Washington here last weekend, the Beavers are on the ragged edge of elimination in the 1950 Northern Division flag chase with five victories and four defeats. They are faced with the necessity of winning Friday to stay within shouting distance of the pace-setting Washington State Cougars.

Slats Gill's on and off Orangemen drew first blood in the intrastate series when they outran the Webfoots for a decisive 65 to 49 victory in Gill coliseum three weeks ago. The Beavers expect a much tougher battle on Oregon's home court where John Warren's quintet has lost only one league encounter this campaign.

### Ducks Stopped Cold

Probably the chief factor in the Beavers' success in the series opener was a tight man-for-man defense which effectively throttled the high geared Oregon offense. Paul Sowers, Ducks' leading point maker, was held to four and Jack Keller, deadeye guard, failed to tally.

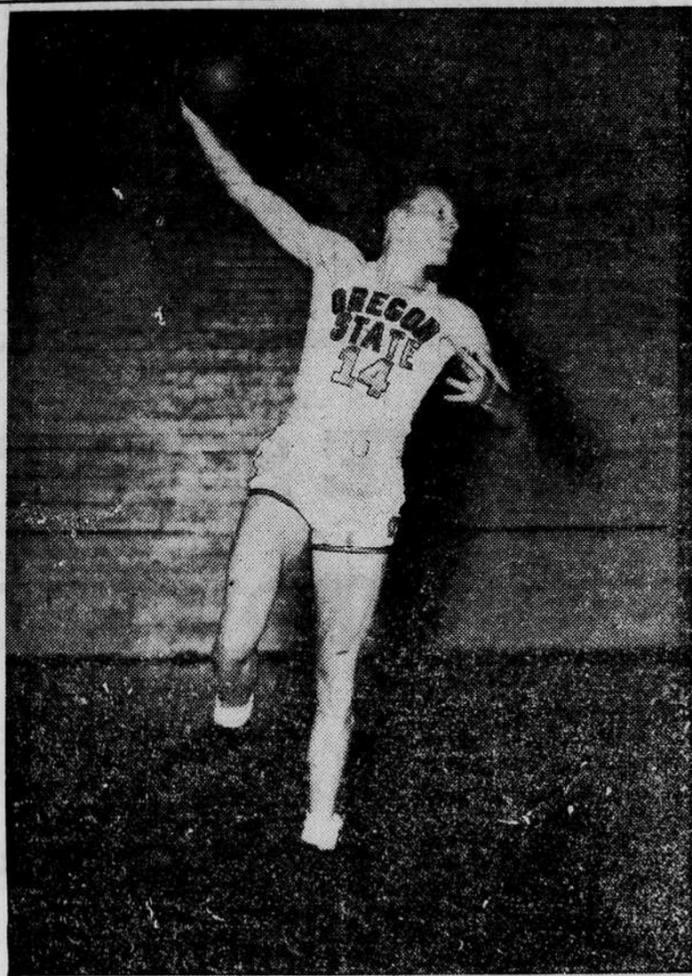
Oregon State was impressive in whipping Washington, 56-46, last Friday night but failed to maintain the pace the next night and accepted for a 52-44 licking.

Biggest surprise of the Husky series was the appearance in the starting lineup of Jack Orr, 6 foot, 3 sophomore guard from Grants Pass. Leading point maker for the Rooks last winter, Orr was slow in showing this season and hadn't been in a varsity game until last Friday night.

Because he looked so good in practice all week, Gill decided to gamble and put Orr in his starting five against the Huskies. The lanky soph, who is a natural shot, justified his coach's faith by tying for high point honors for the Orange in the series with 23.

# Kramer Punishes Gonzales

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BOB PAYNE, Oregon State forward, who is slated for plenty of action against the Webfoots at McArthur Court, Friday, when Oregon and OSC renew the "Civil War."

# Delts, Phillies, Nestormen Win IM Tilts

### Thursday's Schedule 'A' Basketball

- 3:50 YMCA vs. Tekes
- 3:50 Omega vs. Phi Psi
- 4:35 Sederstrom vs. Fiji
- 4:35 Sherry Ross vs. DU
- 5:15 Stan Ray vs. Betas
- 5:15 Stitzer vs. Westminster

### Handball

- 8 a.m. Minturn vs Delts
- 4 p.m. Fijis vs. Sigma Chi

Action, hot and heavy, is slated today in intramural basketball and handball. Although there were only three games on Wednesday's schedule they proved to be vitally important in "shaping up" duties in league one and league two.

The Delts threw league one into a "frenzy" with a 19-15 win over Minturn. Now, both teams rest on the proverbial top perch with 3-1 records.

"Nip and tuck" was the theme as the outcome was never assured until the last few seconds of the game.

Wade Hanson with eight points and Tom Joyce with six led the victors. Emery Barnes posted four points for the losers.

### Phils Best Campbell

The Philadelphia-Campbell Club game had no basic importance in establishing league champions but, nevertheless, the game was certainly vehement, the Phil crew winning 16-15. Bill Porter paced the winners with six points.

Nestor took the lead in league two with a 15-12 win over McChesney. Both teams were tied with Phi Sigma Kappa for top spot.

McChesney led at half-time, 6-3. The third quarter score was tied at 12-all.

Will Owens paced the losers, and the scoring column for the game with six points. Dale Jolly had five and Merwin Bernstein had four points for the winners.

### Order of 'O'

An "important" meeting of the Order of "O" will be held at noon today at the Sigma Nu house, it was announced by President Jim Bartelt.

Jack Kramer, the top scientist and champion of the tennis world, battered amateur champion Pancho Gonzales, 6-3, 6-3, Wednesday night at McArthur Court before a bewildered crowd of 4,666. The world champion tennis tour feature match took just 35 minutes to complete.

Gonzales started out strong, his blinding- 100-mile-per-hour service buffaloeing the champion for three games of the first set. At that point, the youthful Californian's first service lost its consistency, and Kramer forged ahead easily to make the challenge series between them stand at 49 to 15, in favor of Kramer.

As publicized, Gonzales had the fastest serve on the court, but Kramer's second service, and superior court science made Pancho look like a helpless child.

In the opening match, the time-piece of tennis, Frankie Parker, lost two straight sets to the colorful South American champ, Pancho Segura.

Parker just wilted before the little, parrot-footed Latin, as Segura pushed on to take two drab sets 9-7, 7-5.

In the lone doubles set, the two Panchos teamed up against Kramer and Parker, but were unable to hold onto a 4-1 game edge and folded before the old master and the champ, 7-5.

The tour will head east from Eugene to continue the exhibitions.

# Theta Chis Down Phi Delts; Relay Sets New Mark

Through the excellent efforts of varsity Track Coach Bill Bowerman, the University of Oregon intramural track competition moved another notch toward becoming a regular addition to the intramural sports program.

In Wednesday afternoon's action at the indoor practice arena of McArthur Court, Theta Chi defeated Phi Delta Theta by a score of 31-28.

The hotly-contested dual meet was decided in the final event, the relay, which saw the Theta Chi four-man crew post a new intramural record. Results posted with the Emerald were:

Broad jump—Bob Wilcox (Phi)  
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# The Hot Stove

### By MARTY WEITZNER

Once again we are drawing close to the time when we ask the perpetual baseball questions—Who is going to win the flags? Where will the 1950 Series be played? Will it open in Brooklyn, Boston, Yankee Stadium, St. Louis?

Many of the answers to these questions will be answered before the season starts in April. A rookie in Florida, a big trade, dissension in a training camp may answer our queries. We have our favorites,

you have yours; if there's something you want to say, let us know.

To really have a "hot stove" session, you need some good problems to work on. Here are a few to get you started.

Why did Branch Rickey sell Sam Jethroe and Irv Noren?

Will the Cleveland Indians use smooth fielding Artie Wilson as a threat to get Eugene's Joe Gordon to fall in line?

Will dissident hurlers Dizzy Trout of Detroit and John Sain of the Braves contribute to the cause of their respective clubs? Both teams look promising enough to be World Series entrants.

While mulling those over, try chewing on these tidbits. New York sports writer Jimmy Powers says rebellious Ed Stanky was deliberately ignoring dugout instructions last year.

Speaking of Stanky, insiders say he has become just a little too slow to field with the boys in the Big Time.

New York Yankees are talking trade to the Chicago White Sox. Yanks are angling for either of two southpaws, Bob Kuzava or Bill Pierce. The New Yorkers have an excess of first, second, and third basemen, and some pitchers and catchers they can throw into a good swap.

Dodger manager Burt Shotton says that the "sleeper" of his pitching staff will be Carl Erskine, a 21-year old hurler who came up in the middle of last year from

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