

DR. SPEARS UNDER FIRE AT WISCONSIN

**Coach Accused of Ordering
Liquor for Players and
Working Unfit Men.**

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 7.—(AP)—University of Wisconsin regents turned to Dr. Clarence W. Spears today for his defense against testimony that he ordered liquor for football players and used injured men on the field.

At the second hearing into the tangled athletic situation at the university by the five-man regents' committee, Trainer William J. Fallon said yesterday that head Coach Spears instructed him to mix liquor and coffee for a stimulant during the 1932 Minnesota game.

Fallon said a brandy and coffee mixture was ordered by Spears before last season's Northwestern game to supplant the usual orange juice and sugar.

Two staff members at Wisconsin general hospital told the regents the liquor was purchased through them and recorded at the institution as "special stimulating liniment."

Dr. Llewellyn Cole, who attended football men, said Spears summoned injured players from the infirmary for drills and put two men in games despite the doctor's recommendation that they remain on the bench.

Spears was described by Basketball Coach Harold Foster as offering "unasked for advice" about basketball. Foster said he was not intimate with Spears and had nothing against him. The basketball mentor also defended his agreement with Athletic Director Walter Merrill, by which Merrill could discharge him quietly if he wished.

Paul Neveerman, secretary of the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic association, explained he believed the university's loss of the good will of state high schools was because of an undesirable attitude of certain university athletic department members toward the secondary schools.

Plan Jewish Exodus



Sir Herbert Samuel

Plans for an exodus of at least 100,000 of the Nazi Reich's 430,000 Jewish population to Palestine for reasons of security were outlined at the National Council of Jewish Federation and Welfare Fund officials at St. Louis, where Sir Herbert Samuel, former British high commissioner for Palestine, announced a campaign to raise \$15,000,000 to finance the project.

GEO. WILSON SAYS HE WAS TRICKED

**Ex-Grid Star Ave's Money
Promised for Spurning
'Pro' Ranks Unpaid.**

OAKLAND, Calif., Feb. 7.—(AP)—The allegations of a "pay-off"—described as "the customary amount"—to University of Washington football players after the 1926 Rose bowl game were made today by George Wilson, one time all-American halfback of the northern institution.

At the same time, the star halfback of more than a decade ago reiterated charges made yesterday that he had not been paid a promised sum of more than \$10,000 for not turning professional immediately after the 1925 season.

In a story copyrighted by the Oakland Tribune, Wilson declared he and his team mates were given sums of money by Washington officials after the 1926 New Year's day game at Pasadena with Alabama.

"They gave us each \$125 and our railroad tickets," he said. "That was the customary amount. We were given the cash and the tickets and turned loose to go back to Seattle by ourselves."

Wilson broke a silence of more than ten years yesterday with a statement he had been promised remuneration for not accepting an offer of \$3,500 per game for three games as a professional. He said the offer was contingent on his turning pro after the 1925 season ended and with this in mind had voted in the player poll against Washington accepting the Rose bowl invitation.

Without naming anyone, he said "Immediately after, university officials approached me and assured me that if I would forget the professional offer they would take care of me with an agreed sum for the gate receipts. I never got it."

Manager Denies
Wilson's charges brought an immediate denial from Darwin McInnest, graduate manager of that time. McInnest described the allegations as "ridiculous and suggested his 'friend, George Wilson was having a post-college dream."

In a signed statement today, Wilson not only reiterated yesterday's charges but amplified them as follows: "You can tell McInnest for me that although I perhaps could be accused of dreaming during my years at college, I ceased the practice after my experience in 1925."

"I have no doubt that there are numerous situations that arose during his regime upon which his memory is a little vague."

"I received either \$225 or \$250 from Washington officials 'before the game (1926 Rose bowl) and received it at the same time another member of the squad was given a similar amount. That was only a small portion of the amount promised me for not turning pro."

"The team mate who also was paid, along with a third member of the squad, could substantiate my statement but they both hold responsible positions in the north-west and I will not reveal their names for fear of jeopardizing their positions."

BASKETBALL SCORES

EUGENE, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Paced by Kruger and Crockett, high scoring guards, Corvallis retained league leadership here last night when the Corvallis team defeated St. Mary's quintet 39 to 11.

CARDS MUST RAISE PAY, DAFFY SAYS

**Younger Dean Insists He's
Worth More Money to
Baseball Club.**

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT
(Associated Press Staff Writer.)
GARLAND, Tex., Feb. 7.—(AP)—Paul (not so daffy) Dean leaned against a plow on his farm here today and allowed his pitching arm never felt better—and consequently was worth more.

The younger brother of Jerome (Dixie) Dean definitely announced that his efforts this season were going to cost the St. Louis Cardinals considerable more dollars.

"I haven't gotten my contract yet," said Daffy, "but its gonna have to be bigger than it was last year. They tell me I'm too young to be making so much money. Well, I'm old enough to win a danged lot of ball games for 'em."

"Last year they told me that a young player never came to the big leagues and made more in two years than I did. You know what I told 'em? I told 'em they never had any Paul Deans up there before."

Modestly, Paul gave "Dix" most of the credit for the success of the Dean and Dean combine.

"I haven't heard from Dix lately but I know he'll be asking for a big raise in salary. Gosh, Dix is worth \$40,000 to the Cards, or any other ball club. If they ever lost him they'd just have to shut the ball park gates."

"Say, did you hear that fellow on the radio the other night rank some of the country's big men? Well, he had President Roosevelt first, of course, and Dix in fourth place. That was swell—only fourth is a little low for Dix."

Between the squealing of pigs and the mooing of cows on his 50-acre farm, Daffy suggested the Cards could start hoisting the pennant most any time now, with Chicago, New York, and Pittsburgh looking on from first division berths.

"Frankie Frisch is the smartest man in baseball," quoth farmer Dean. "He'll bring us in all right. I see where Dix says he's good for 26 games this year, I tell you, Dix could win 30 if he wanted to."

"I won't say exactly how many I'm gonna win, but I'll be trying for all of 'em. It should be better than the 19 games I won last year."

Return From Albany—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wells have returned to their home in this city, after spending several days in Albany visiting relative and friends.

"Hanged", Still Alive



Will Purvis

Here is Will Purvis of Purvis, Miss., as he rehearsed in front of the microphone before telling the world via the air waves of his strange story of being the only person in existence still living after being "hanged". Purvis went to the gallows for murder in 1895, but the noose slipped and he was later freed when the real murderer confessed the crime of which he was accused.

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23c

Log Cabin Syrup

43c

Formay Shortening, 3 lb. pail 59c

Palm Olive Soap, 4 bars 19c

Crystal White Soap, 10 bars 29c

White King Granulated Soap 35c

Airway Coffee, 3 lbs. 49c

Marshmallows, lb. Pkg. 13c

Fisher's Blend

Flour, 49 lb. bag

\$1.65

Baby Clams, 5 oz can 25c

Cream of Wheat, pkg. 23c

Calumet, 1-lb. can 22c

Baker's Premium Chocolate, 1/2 lb. 15c

Jello, 4 pkg. 25c

Libby's Corn Beef, 2 cans. 35c

Del Monte Peaches, large can 15c

Van Camp's Hominy, lg. can 10c

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DRAIN BASKETEERS TOP NORTHERN ZONE

Drain high school is now leading the northern division of the county basketball league with three victories and no defeats. Yoncalla is in second place with two wins and one loss, while Oakland is third with one win and two defeats. Elton has been defeated in all three of its games.

One of the best games so far in the northern division was played at Oakland Friday when Yoncalla won 21 to 19 in a game which required two overtime periods.

The teams played on even terms throughout the contest and at the close of regular playing time the score stood 18 to 18. The tie remained unbroken after the first overtime period, but in a second playoff Yoncalla emerged victorious.

The lineup:
Oakland (19) Pos. (21) Yoncalla
Morris (7) F (4) Dodd
Stearns (5) F (4) Upshaw
Carlson (2) C (7) Mathis
Miller (2) G (2) Coerswell
Spencer (2) G (2) Turpin

Substitutions: Oakland—J. Stearns (1); Yoncalla—Brown (2), Roberts.

INDIANS TO BATTLE GOOS FIVE TONIGHT

The Roseburg Senior high school Indians will meet North Bend in a conference basketball game at the senior high gym tonight, following a preliminary between the Roseburg B team and Sutherlin high school.

Roseburg holds one win over North Bend having been victorious in an early season game played in the Goose Bay city, but the visiting team is reported to have made good improvement since that time and the Indians are anticipating plenty of action in tonight's game.

The preliminary, which will start at 7:30 o'clock, is also expected to be a very interesting game.

Saturday night the Indians will play a non-conference game with Grants Pass, with a preliminary between the Roseburg B team and Drain high school.

COLLEGE ABANDONS FREE KEEP POLICY

SAN JOSE, Cal., Feb. 7.—(AP)—Pressure brought to bear by other California schools will result in San Jose state college abandoning its policy of providing free room and board for "deserving athletes," Dr. T. W. McQuarrie, president, said today.

Some California colleges severed athletic relations with the Spartans after they inaugurated their straightforward "help the athlete" plan last summer. Stanford university recently announced its severance with San Jose.

"Too much outside pressure and the effect on minor sports" was responsible for abandoning the plan, Dr. McQuarrie said.

San Jose will follow coast conference rules in the future, he said. The Spartans withdrew from the far-western conference a year ago.

HONEY GRADING ACT GOES INTO EFFECT

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 7.—(AP)—Honey grading now is compulsory in Oregon and there will be active enforcement starting April 1, the state department of agriculture announced today.

"Standard containers for extracted honey shall be 5, 8, 16 and 48-ounce glass or fiber containers, and 2½, 5, 10 and 60-lb. avoidupois capacity tin containers," the announcement stated. "Containers must be strong, clean and new in appearance. The indicated weights refer to net weight of honey and not to water capacity."

The department gave packers since July 1 of last year to dispose of non-standard containers.

"The official standards for extracted honey are No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3. Grade A labels may be used in honey of the quality of No. 1, providing the producer or packer has applied for and has been granted a grade A honey license. No charge is made for the inspection of packing plants nor for the grade A license, but a small charge is made for grade A labels."

BALKEMA INFANT OF REEDSPORT DIES

Patricia June Balkema, 7-months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Balkema of Reedport, died here this morning. The child was brought to this city early this week for treatment. The body was removed to the Roseburg Undertaking company parlor. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.



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