

Feminine Teacher Crashes Into Male Coaching Domain

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LOPEZ ISLAND, Wash. — In a predominantly male and jealously guarded world a woman is proving to everyone's pleasure that the feminine touch is as good in gym as it is in the home.

Not only in gym but on the football and baseball fields as well. The woman who adds that touch — and successfully, the folks of Lopez Island are quick to say — is Miss DeLurme, 36, of Lopez, Wash., high school, enrollment, 24. Third Year.

Miss DeLurme, attractive, dark-haired and tall, is in her third year as head football, basketball and baseball coach at the tiny island school where formal athletic history dates back to the arrival of Miss DeLurme in 1932.

A graduate of the University of Oregon and holder of a Master's Degree in Physical Education and Health, Jean, that's what the islanders call her, stepped in where most women fear to tread.

Without fanfare, funds or equipment she volunteered to head an athletic program that wasn't really.

First, there were only nine boys. Second, facilities at larger schools enjoy and students take quite for granted, were still in the future for Lopez.

Things went well and inexpensively the first fall. An empty lot behind the school was paved off and lined, small trees were cut and sealed for goal posts, and Lopez was ready for a fling at football. So far as a field went, anyway.

Not So Easy

Uniforms and equipment weren't as easy to come by. But cake sales, school programs and an athletic supply house willing to take an IOU cleared his hurdle and Lopez was ready to venture into the world of six-man football. Another hurdle wasn't so simple. Because of its location in the San Juan Islands scheduling and transportation were problems. Lopez has had to scratch for opponents its own size and in that area there are few and far between.

The first season was a splendid success, however, as the Lobos swept through undefeated. They beat neighboring Orcas Island High, home and home, with Miss DeLurme directing as coach, trainer, property manager and team physician.

Miss DeLurme had a bigger obstacle when time came for basketball. No gym. Nonetheless, the Lobos scrimmaged with Friday Harbor, the biggest of the three San Juan schools, and Orcas, but it wasn't until last year that games were officially scheduled in this sport.

By then Lopez had begun a quonset-styled gym, with funds which would allow only a partial job. That much which is now completed is a fine addition — that which lends itself hardly to the best of playing conditions.

No Lights. For one thing, there are no lights, necessitating a daytime schedule. For another, there's no heat.

Lopez Islanders are loyal to their team in spite of the fact that to express their loyalty in person they have to wear heavy clothing and often bring along blankets, like to a late autumn football game. It's cold enough that a late comer asking "what's the score" during a Lopez-Orcas game last Saturday got this reply:

"Score! Heck, what's the temperature?"

Miss DeLurme seems to have conquered those natural handicaps that would pursue a woman at so masculine a task. And she has

maintained discipline, respect and propriety without self-consciousness on either side of the finely drawn line.

Displaced Locker Room
At halftime and before and after games the boys join their coach for instructions in her classroom, from where, incidentally, she teaches English, Journalism, American Literature, American History, Health, boys' and girls' PE, Civics and Government, serves as advisor for the school paper and annual and advisor for all Lopez High School classes and clubs. She's one of five faculty members in the Lopez school system.

Miss DeLurme handed out oranges and chocolate between halves of the Orcas match, advised her boys, who trailed 14 to 2, that they weren't hitting (all very tactfully), suggested remedies, took time out to count receipts collected when the hat was passed, paid the official, taped a weak ankle and posed her squad for a group picture.

The painted lines on the 48 by 70-foot plywood court are Miss DeLurme's handiwork and for good measure she sketched in an area for shuffleboard.

Who's the best doggone football, baseball and basketball coach in the world?

Why, Doris Jean DeLurme, of course — especially if you live on Lopez Island.

Donovan Bangs Out 233 Game

A 233 game by Johnny Donovan for Roseburg Alloys led Classic League bowlers Friday night as they totaled 13 games bettering the 200 failure in beging the second half of lay.

High series went to Jim Bloom of league leading Pepsi Cola with a 596-202-215 effort.

Other 200 games were rolled by John Anderson 219; Spike Warren 216; Earl Wiley 210; Bill Mandich 207; Bob Elliott 204; Bob Shroyer 216; Floyd Bughman 202-201; Sid Buettner 200.

In the Classic Junior League, Gilbert Mack of Griff's Shoe Shiners toted 208 on the game sheet while Merle Fitzgerald of Loyal Order of Moose hit a 551-200-153-198 series. Orval Blake had a 201 game.

Classic Junior results: Fairhaven Cleaners 3, Postal Carriers 0; Moose 1037 2, Phillips Office Supply 1; Loyal Order of Moose 2, Griff's Shoe Shiners 1.

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W L Pts.
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Sun Studs Inc. 2 1 3
Rsbg. Alloys 2 1 2
Myers Signal Gas 1 2 2
Umpqua Dairy 1 2 1
Assoc. Plywood 1 2 1
Hult's Flyers 0 3 0

PRO BASKETBALL
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Friday's Results
Boston 101, Syracuse 90
Only game scheduled.



FAST-RISING GENE DETTON will meet popular Jack Kiser of Portland in 20-minute special event in Saturday night Army wrestling card. Pepper Gomez and Leo Wallick clash in main event for one-hour or best of three falls while Bud Curtis and Maurice LaChapelle meet in 30-minute or best of three falls semifinal. Tickets on sale at Powells.

Southern Oregon Climbs To First

Oregon Collegiate Conference

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Team	W	L	Pts.
Southern Oregon	3	1	780
Portland State	3	1	750
Eastern Oregon	3	3	625
Oregon Tech	2	4	333
Ore. College of Ed.	1	8	111

Friday results: Oregon Tech 66, Oregon College of Education 54; Southern Oregon 100, Eastern Oregon 79.

Southern Oregon beat Eastern Oregon 100-93 Friday night to take first place in Oregon Collegiate Conference basketball standings.

Oregon Tech defeated Oregon College of Education 66-54 in overtime in the other conference game.

SOCC's victory was No. 7 against two losses. This moved the Raiders out in front of Portland State which has three wins and one loss. The lead changed hands 11 times and there were seven ties before Eastern Oregon moved into a 43-41 halftime lead. Early in the second half Southern Oregon went head to head with the scoring of Keith Johnson who had 35 points.

Eastern Oregon's Ted Schadowitz was high for the game with 36. Oregon Tech poured in 13 points in overtime for its win at Monmouth. The score was tied 53-53 at the end of regulation play. Then OTI surged and Johnny James scored eight of the 13 overtime points while OCE missed 11 shots from the field plus three free throws.

OCE's Ron Jones was high for the night with 20 points. James led the winners with 16.

Mass Meeting On Ten Mile Lake Fishing Slated Feb. 9

Arguments over restoration of sports fishing for trout and other salmonoid game fish in the Ten Mile Lakes, south of Reedsport, will be brought into the open Feb. 9 in a mass meeting in the gymnasium of Lakeside School.

Dr. H. J. Rayner, chief biologist of the fisheries section of the Oregon Game Commission, will explain a program for destroying populations of spiny-ray fish and catfish in the lakes, according to the Port Umpqua Courier, Reedsport.

A restoration committee, which includes Ben Edder and Lee Campbell in its membership, has organized the meeting.

Opposition to any restoration or rehabilitation has been voiced unofficially in the area by the Ten Mile Lakes Sportsmen's Assn. Norman Porritt is president of the group.

The Courier said the committee claims that perch, catfish and other arm water fish have nullified so fast that there is no room for the salmonoid species. Sportsmen have quit using the lake and its popularity has declined, they say.

Indian Matmen Tip North Bend

It took nine matches before Roseburg could overtake North Bend wrestlers Friday night, but Indian strength in the navyweight divisions finally earned the locals a 33-17 team triumph over the home team.

The Bulldogs had taken early points on two pins, a decision and a pair of draws when Charles Palmer's 2-0 decision win for Roseburg in a 156-pound clash turned the tide in favor of the Indians.

To clinch Roseburg's fourth team win of the season and first of the year over North Bend matmen, Mel Thomas then decided Louis Payne 1-0 and Larry Jacobs and Jack Lander added quick pins in the final two bouts.

Other Roseburg scoring came on pins by Jack Rone and Gil Harvey, a draw by Bob Moore, a decision by Jim Hicks and a draw by Vern Fore.

North Bend got two pins and a decision besides the two draws.

The home team won the jayvee match 18-9.

Results: 97 pounds—Ray Jensen (M) pinned Dick Stallings :43 second round.

105 pounds—Jack Rone (R) pinned Bill Gilbert :55 third round.

114 pounds—Ken Shamp (M) de- cisioned Milton Scheweppe 7-4.

122 pounds—Tom Gabberd (M) pinned Larry Lane 1:45 third round.

129 pounds—Gil Harvey (R) pinned Wayne Ivens 1:59 first round.

135 pounds—Bob Moore (R) and Pete Chenchinsky (M) draw 4-4.

140 pounds—Jim Hicks (R) de- cisioned Bill Dean 7-0.

147 pounds—Vern Fore (R) and Bud Ball draw 0-0.

156 pounds—Charles Palmer (R) de- cisioned Ron Gunther 2-0.

167 pounds—Mel Thomas (R) de- cisioned Louis Payne 1-0.

177 pounds—Larry Jacobs (R) pinned Jack McManus :55 second round.

Heavyweight—Jack Lander (R) pinned Frey Hyatt 1:40 first round.

Sports

Bonus Rule Critics Refuted By Figures

NEW YORK — Despite the gripes of coaches, fans and writers, statistics are on the side of the bonus rule—which according to figures released Thursday by the NCAA Service Bureau has been taking a bum rap in major college basketball.

Opponents of the rule, designed to reduce fouling by awarding a bonus free throw attempt when a player makes his first try at the foul line, have blasted it as detrimental to the game. They claim it has spawned high-scoring contests, overshadowed field goal importance and failed to lessen fouls.

Statistics show that scoring is on a rise in major college basketball, as it has been in the past few seasons—but most of the scoring increase has come from the field, not the foul line.

What's more, fouls have been cut to the lowest total in the past six years thus far in the 1954-55 season.

With defending team champion Furman rolling right along and in position to become the first team in major college history to average 10 points a game through a season, the national college scoring average is a whopping 141.3 points (by both teams) a game.

At this time last season the two-team game average was 136.6. More Goals Scored

The extra scoring boost breaks down to 2.7 more field goals (representing 5 1/2 points); a game and 2.3 more free throws. The game average is 50.6 field goals and 43.1 free throws.

Furman's tremendous 99.7-point game clip sets a torrid scoring pace that makes the South the leading offense section of the nation with a two-team average of 153.3 points a game. The Midwest is No. 2 in scoring, averaging 148.1 a game.

The lone region to thwart the scoring trend is the Pacific Coast where it's 130.2 points a game—an increase of less than one field goal a contest. San Francisco holds the reins in the West Coast situation, leading the nation with a 48-point defensive average in 13 games. Oregon State is second at 52.

LAKE FISHING IMPROVES
Steelhead angling in Tenmile lake's outlets is improving, according to the weekly fishing report of the Oregon Game Commission.

Steelhead angling in the lower and upper Umpqua areas is described as spotty but generally slow. Water temperatures remain low, resulting in little fish movement.

The North Umpqua is falling and clearing, but the South Umpqua is very roily below Cow Creek. Still fishing with salmon eggs in the deep eddies should produce the best results.

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Draft Choice Stuns Toole

SEATTLE — Bill Toole of the Oregon State College basketball squad was rendered silent for a full minute Friday when told he had been drafted as a football player by the professional New York Giants.

At last the tall, quiet athlete found his voice to say "I can't understand it."

Toole said he has played no football for four years—since he was a halfback at Klamath Falls, Ore., High School.

He had harbored no football or post-college athletic ambitions.

Toole said, planning to enter the electrical engineering field after graduation. ("With time out for a date with the armed services," he added).

Advised he had been recommended by Ward Cuff, former Giant star, Toole said he knew Cuff personally but "had no idea he thought I could play football."

Cuff said Toole could become one of the best.

The athlete said he couldn't make up his mind immediately about what course to take.

"It never entered my mind," he said. "Nobody has talked to me about it. I don't know what I'll do."

NEW YORK — Some Oregon sports fans might have thought there was a mistake when it was reported that the New York football Giants had drafted Bill Toole, Oregon State basketball player, but the Giants say there wasn't.

New York officials said Friday Toole, who did not play football in college, was drafted as a "future" on recommendation of Ward Cuff, Oregon State backfield coach last season and a former Giant star.

They quoted Cuff as saying Toole, a fine sprinter and football player when he attended Klamath Falls High School, "could become one of the best."

ROSEWALL DUMPS TRABERT IN THREE
ADELAIDE, Australia — America's hope of sweeping the Australian national tennis singles and doubles championships — in addition to the U.S. Davis Cup triumph over the Aussies in December — blew up in smithereens Saturday.

Tony Trabert of Cincinnati, the only American in the semifinals, went down to a surprise straight set defeat at the hands of Ken Rosewall, 6-6, 6-3, 6-3.

This set up an all-Australian final since Lew Hoad earlier had virtually blasted Rex Hartwig off the court in a fast 50-minute victory 6-1, 6-4, 6-4.

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