

National Cage Ratings

BY MARTIN MEADOWS

For the first time in three weeks a different team is at the top of the national basketball heap. Long Island U. took over first place after crushing the St. Louis Billikens last week, 58-42. The win was the Blackbirds' ninth straight and gave them a 12-1 record.

St. John's, leaders since the first ratings, dropped to third when they had to come from behind to edge Georgetown (D.C.), 67-66, while Holy Cross walloped the same team by a 77-51 margin and moved up to the number two slot. The unbeaten Crusaders not only have 13 victories to match St. John's 14-1 slate, but also lead the nation with a 74.3 points-per-game scoring average.

Meanwhile the list of major undefeated schools was pared to three during the week. The contest between Duquesne, previously ranked seventh, and Cincinnati, number 10, both with perfect marks, saw Duquesne whip the Bearcats, 60-54. Other aggregations which fell for the first time were Auburn, bounced by Georgia Tech, 65-49, and Siena, losers to Niagara by a 59-49 count after rolling up 14 wins. Army, with five triumphs, is the only other major squad which has not suffered a loss.

Tennessee handed the Kentucky Wildcats their first league defeat since 1945 by upsetting them, 66-53. The beating tumbled the defending NCAA champs from fourth to sixth in the ratings with nine wins against two defeats.

Moved up a notch to replace Kentucky were the Bradley U. Braves (14-2), who dropped Georgetown (Ky.), 79-39, and St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, 64-60. Close on their heels was Duquesne, which picked up three victories, over Cincinnati, St. Joseph's (Ind.) and Loyola of Chicago. CCNY (9-2) jumped to seventh after flattening West Virginia, 80-55.

They were followed by Indiana, which lost a 65-64 decision to Iowa, and North Carolina State, which balanced a loss to LaSalle by knocking over Davidson and William and Mary. Only newcomer to the first ten was Kansas State, which replaced Cincinnati. The

Kansans, only team to beat Long Island, advanced by edging Oklahoma, 43-42, in an overtime struggle.

On the Pacific Coast, the Southern Division race remained deadlocked as UCLA and USC split a two-game series. In the North, the Washington Huskies, ranked 39th, pulled ahead of Oregon State, number 50, by dividing with WSC, tabbed 48th.

Here are the ratings, including games through Sunday:

1. Long Island U. (12-1)
2. Holy Cross (13-0)
3. St. John's (14-1)
4. Bradley (14-2)
5. Duquesne (13-0)
6. Kentucky (9-2)
7. CCNY (9-2)
8. Indiana (10-2)
9. North Carolina St. (11-3)
10. Kansas State (11-3)
11. Tulane (11-2)
12. LaSalle (9-2)
13. Ohio State (8-2)
14. Cincinnati (7-1)
15. Missouri (9-3)
16. Northwestern (8-3)
17. Wisconsin (9-3)
18. Minnesota (9-2)
19. Cornell (9-3)
20. UCLA (11-4)
21. Louisville (14-2)
22. USC (10-3)
23. Western Kentucky (10-4)
24. Canisius (9-3)
25. Syracuse (9-3)
26. Bowling Green (11-6)
27. Illinois (8-4)
28. Michigan (8-4)
29. Niagara (11-2)
30. St. Louis (7-4)
31. Navy (8-1)
32. Toledo (12-3)
33. Villanova (10-2)
34. Oklahoma (6-4)
35. Iowa (9-2)
36. Oklahoma City (12-2)
37. Wyoming (15-4)
38. Oklahoma A&M (7-4)
39. Washington (13-2)
40. Nebraska (10-4)
41. Colorado (8-3)
42. Dayton (15-1)
43. Army (5-0)
44. Hamline (15-2)
45. Arizona (11-1)
46. Temple (9-4)
47. San Francisco (7-4)
48. Washington State (10-8)
49. Utah State (12-7)
50. Oregon State (7-7)

DUCK TRACKS

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Red Herrings and Turnstiles

The floor of the Igloo will be graced by the talented sneakers of Jack Kramer, Frank Parker, and the Pancho's Gonzales and Segura. The netmen, by the way, will definitely not wear formal clothing while playing. The date is set for Feb. 8.

Former President Herbert Hoover, in a recent address at a dinner honoring Charles (Bud) Wilkinson, University of Oklahoma, as "Coach of the Year," expressed relief that athletics have been kept clear of the throttling grasp of governmental regimentation. In line with that, we take a dim view of the interstate commerce wrangling over the grand old game of baseball, some time ago. When people start dragging red herrings into your stadium, it's time to be finicky about who you let past the jingling turnstiles.

A Field Goal in the Hoop is Worth . . .

At the Oregon State-Oregon game last Friday the Thirteenth, we were a little amazed at what the old magician, Slats Gill, can do with a team that certainly cannot boast of torrid talent. The Beavers have some good ball players, and those they have were awfully hot with their jump shots. They showed the mark of a well-coached club, working plays out of a five-man weave, while pinching what offense the Webfoots could muster.

Oregon Coach John Warren is grieved over the inability of his club to score once it does get close in. While talking chalk at the Ducks Monday afternoon, Warren pointed out that the Ducks have been able to get the ball near the hoop—the trouble coming when they try to put it through.

Oh well, why be difficult when with only a little more effort you can be impossible.

Standard Oil Will Present \$500 Awards

Four undergraduate scholarships of \$500 will be awarded to University students again next year by Standard Oil Company of California, the company announced this week.

The program of awarding 36 scholarships at nine universities was inaugurated last fall to promote future American leadership in democracy. Universities included in the program are Alaska, Arizona, California, Hawaii, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, and Washington.

One award of \$500 will be given in each undergraduate class, giving a student the opportunity to qualify annually throughout his four college years. Awards will be granted regardless of course of study, race, or creed.

Winners of 1949-50 scholarships at the University were Glenn Yates, Janet Hamren, Cameron Stewart, and Vera Gwen Paugh.

Ducks in Serious Drill

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second period. If he fails to respond to treatment before Friday, Ken Hunt, the sophomore guard from Coos Bay, will probably move back into the lineup.

The remainder of the lineup will have Will Urban and Paul Sowers at forward, Jim Vranizan at center, and Mel Krause at the remaining guard position. Vranizan has been the surprise of the league season. He broke into his first collegiate game the second night against Columbia and has been a regular since that time.

The remainder of the travel squad will probably include Lynn Hamilton and either Hal Webb or Dick Unis at forward, Mel Streeter at center, and Bob Lavey, Jack Keller, John Neeley and perhaps Ernie Baldini at guard.

Ace Thinclads

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threat on the basis of his explosive start. Henthorne does his best running in the first 50 yards and the 135-pound mite will not have to withstand the late rush of bigger sprinters as in the longer, outdoor races.

Hutchins, who was undefeated in collegiate competition as a freshman and ran a 4:15 mile in taking second place to Jerry Thompson at the Compton Relays last spring, arrived in New Zealand this week with the Canadian team for the Empire Games. The Oregon flash will return to campus late in March and will be available for the spring Northern Division season.

'New Look' Tilts on Tap

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On the other hand, although the first fifteen fouls called on both teams will be counted in this manner, from the sixteenth foul on there will be a bonus free throw given to the fouled player.

In other words, if a player is fouled and awarded one free throw, he will be given one extra free throw, or two shots altogether, and if the fouled player is awarded two free throws his bonus shot will equal three free throws altogether.

This plan was first instigated by Bob Burnett, Assistant Basketball coach at Stanford, and tonight's contests will be the first time it has been employed at Oregon.

The only time a traffic light shows green in both directions is during the testimony of two drivers who have just crash.

Abuse of Affection Often Kicks Back, Kirkendall Claims

Editor's Note: This is an excerpt from an article in the OSC Barometer by Dr. Lester A. Kirkendall, speaker for this year's Marriage and the Family series which starts tonight.

Affection is an emotion which can make for much happiness, or much misery and sorrow. Misuse of it can kick back with devastating effect.

One of the common mistakes in men-women relationships is the dishonest, insincere use of affection or love and the repression of expressions of love and affection. Counselors repeatedly meet people who are suffering the consequences of these mistakes.

Misuse of affection occurs in dating and courtship. Some individuals not only play upon affection and sympathy to gain their end, but sometimes even feign affection. It is sometimes said that the most effective argument for persuading a girl into taking some undesired course of action is "If you loved me, you would."

Likewise, a girl may feign affection to gain an end important to her. But the eventual outcome is distrust and cynicism, the effect of which may often fall most heavily on some innocent third party.

Another mistake is that people may play at affection until their pattern of expression becomes shallow and distorted. Peter Arno has a cartoon which expresses this point vividly.

Two elderly but very dignified gentlemen, obviously professors, were strolling through Central park, studying cultural phenomena. About them on the grass lay numerous couples in all degrees of embrace and petting. One of the gentlemen, a visiting professor, commented to his companion, "And some of these attachments I assume ripen into lasting friendships?"

Music Replaces 'Huddle Time' Spot

Bach replaced base hits and baskets over KOAC at 8 p.m. Monday night. The spot long held by "Webfoot Huddle Time" has been taken over by a new series, "Moments with Famous Organ Composers."

The program, conducted by Donald Allton, assistant professor of organ, features music of organ composers of the four great periods of music, the pre-Bach era, the Bach period, the Romantic age, and Contemporary music.

A brief history of each work precedes the playing of the selection. The 15 minute program is intended as a permanent addition to the University schedule.

Some individuals who have played much with love, eventually complain that they seem unable to fall in love. Counseling experience indicates that those who continually erect barriers against becoming involved in any relationship so they can play at love, may finally lose the capacity for genuine love.

The repression of affection within the family circle represents a problem. This often cripples the capacity of the children to express affection in their own lives, or leaves them immature or unbalanced in their expression.

COMMON COMPLAINT

The complaint that one cannot express one's feeling of affection or appreciation freely or without embarrassment is common. Or the individual may "fall" for anyone who expresses affection for him, and so open himself to all sorts of exploitation.

If a person is to express affection in a mature, adult way he needs a reservoir of affection upon which to draw during his childhood. Normally one can't give what one has never received.

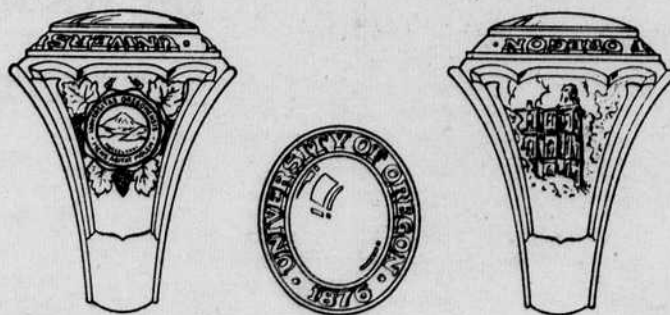
The only way we and the world can realize the values and blessings which real affection and love can bring is to be honest, sincere and appreciative in our expressions of affection.

Leighton to Attend Illinois Conference

Dean Ralph W. Leighton of the school of health and physical education will attend a ten-day conference in Pere Marquette Park, Illinois, Jan. 17. He is on a committee for upgrading graduate work in physical education.

Leighton will be one of two persons from west of the Mississippi at the conference. He will present a report on which the conference will form its basis. The report will include three points—a preliminary set of criteria for accredited institutions, present practices in graduate curricular offerings, and a good curriculum.

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