

SENTINEL SPORTS

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NCAA Hoop Meet Top Sports Event

Oregon State College, Corvallis, —History will be made on the Oregon State campus this week end when an NCAA national tournament is held in Oregon for the first time with the running of the Western regional basketball playoffs in mammoth Gill coliseum.

The big two-day affair will get underway Friday at 7:30 p.m. with UCLA, surprise winner of the Pacific Coast conference championship, taking on Santa Clara, coast independent. In the second contest of the evening at 9:15 Wyoming, title winner in the tough Skyline conference, will meet Oklahoma City university, independent powerhouse from the midwest.

Former Giant Great Joins Beaver Staff

Oregon State College, Corvallis, —Oregon State's coaching brigade had a new lieutenant Monday—a man who not so many seasons back was the ball-toting terror of the National professional football league.

Latest to join the Orange fold is Ward Cuff, of Green Bay, Wis., an all-time great with the perennially-strong New York Giants who signed as backfield coach here last week end, succeeding Bump Elliott, now at the University of Iowa.

The ex-professional star, a teammate of Line Coach Len Younce in his Giant playing days, was chosen from a field of some 25 candidates by Athletic Director R. S. "Spec" Keene and Head Coach Kip Taylor. The appointment is subject to approval by the state board of higher education.

The Old and New Football Coaches



Mr. Dusenberry



Mr. Murray

UCLA Hoop Mentor Heads Duck Clinic

University of Oregon, Eugene, —UCLA's Coach Johnny Wooden, winner of four successive Southern Division championships, will be the visiting basketball coach at the annual University of Oregon summer coaching clinic, it has been announced here by Dean Paul Jacobson, director of the summer session.

Wooden will be on the Oregon campus from July 7 and will remain during the first half of the two-week clinic. The guest football coach for the 1952 session will be L. R. "Dutch" Meyer of Texas Christian, who announced his acceptance last week.

UCLA has completely dominated Southern Division basketball since Wooden came to the Westwood campus four years ago from Indiana State college. The Bruins have finished first each year, defeating Washington State for one PCC championship in 1950 and met Washington for the title this season after staging a great rally to win the league title in the last two weeks of play.

Hunt, Noe Capture ND Scoring Titles

University of Oregon, Eugene, —Capt. Ken Hunt and Chet Noe, a pair of talented reserves from the 1951 Oregon basketball team, stepped in this year to capture the Duck Northern Division and total season scoring titles.

Hunt became the highest scoring "little man" in the history of the league when he tallied 218 points and his season's work vaulted him into second place in the all-time Oregon scoring records behind Roger Wiley, who tallied 235 points in 1949.

Noe's 376 points over the entire season was tops for the squad and his 195 conference total ranked him as the fourth highest scorer in Duck history, trailing Wiley, Hunt, and Dick Wilkins. The big center was followed by Hunt with 363 points and Bob Peterson's 352. Peterson also ranked third in conference play with a 170 total.

Two of Oregon's top-flight freshman baseball players, George Shaw and Pete Williams, were teammates at Grant high school in Portland.

Oregon's track teams have finished either first or second in the Northern Division for the past three seasons under coach Bill Bowerman.

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Bob Dusenberry terminated seven years of high school football coaching Saturday when he voluntarily stepped down and turned the job over to Max Murray, former high school football trainer.

Last fall Dusenberry intimated that he might give up the football coaching duties, but the official announcement was not made until Saturday by Virgil Kingsley, superintendent. Dusenberry said he wished to resign to devote more time to administrative duties. He will continue to serve as high school principal, director of high school athletics and as track coach. Dusenberry succeeded Curtis French, who was also a very successful high school coach. Dusenberry wound up his coaching duties with a percentage of 627, a very fine record with 32 wins and 19 losses.

His successor, Murray came to the local high school in 1951. He coached football at Lowell and since coming here has served as football trainer and has assisted in other sports.

Bank and Cleaners Are Tied, Gordon's In Second Place

The Bank pulled away from fourth place in the Bowling league this week and tied with the Cleaners for top place while Gordon's Mobil moved from third place to second. This leaves Recreation and Grove Tavern tied for third spot. Last week the Tavern was on the bottom rung of the ladder. This is the seventh week of the league.

Grove Tavern won all three games from the Cleaners and two to one from Gordon's. In the Tavern-Cleaners games, Bennett was high in both singles and series, 206 and 545, for the Tavern while Isham had high singles, 183, and Palki, series 513, for the Cleaners. Brice was high for the Tavern in the Tavern-Gordon's games with 185 singles and 519 series. L. Hess took scoring honors for Gordon's with 173 and 477, singles and series.

Guthner topped high singles and series, 168 and 429, for the Bank in the Bank-Gordon's games to win 3-0. Elfving had scoring honors, 175 and 443 for Gordon's.

Standings	Won
Bank	12
Cleaners	12
Gordon's	11
Recreation	10
Grove Tavern	10
Kelly's Market	5

RETAIL TRADES INDUSTRY GETS HOURLY PAY BOOST

Salem, —A five cents an hour increase has been added to the hourly minimum wage in the retail trades industry, Labor Commissioner W. E. Kimsey said recently in announcing new rulings of the state Wage and Hour commission for the mercantile and cannery industries of Oregon.

The new minimum wage for stores up from 65 cents to 70 cents an hour applies to all women and experienced minors working in the retail trade. It is the first payboost in the mercantile industry's minimum wage since May 1948.

APPLICATIONS RECEIVED FOR TRANSPORT SCHOOL

Applications are being received by Headquarters, Sixth Army, for attendance at the Air Transportability course, Transportation school, Fort Eustis, Va.

The prerequisites are commissioned officers, grade E-4 or above; regular Army or active in a reserve component unit, and demonstrated instructional ability.

Portland—The National Grange has joined CARE as its 28th member agency, Oregon CARE Director Gilbert B. Christian has announced.

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Fashion Firsts

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For playtime — Sam Bloch's mixmatch denim, charcoal and red pedal pushers or red and white checked smartie pants. Bras and jackets to match will complete the outfit.

With that lovely spring coat wear a Joan Miller butcher linen suit. Plain flared skirts with checked long sleeved jackets. Navy skirt with navy and white jacket, lavender with lavender and white checked jacket or red skirt with red and white jacket.

Or a soft, pastel striped tissue gingham in shirtwaist style.

For the teen crowd new are the wide wale and narrow wale pastel corduroy jack shirts—pink, yellow, chartreuse, lavender, green and red.

At ARNEST'S a smart tweed three-quarter length coat, navy and tan with a pink fleck. Sleeve detail—a pleat tied together with a big button. Also nice, a brown and white checked fine light weight wool, or a slate blue tweed shortie. Or firemen's red with the new full sleeve look puckered and, nipped at the wrist.

For dress—Juliette black crepe with black and white polka dot trim on the sleeve and as a flower on the shoulder. A diagonal line of covered buttons from shoulder to hem.

A Paula Dean light brown crepe dress, or a soft, light tan one with cardigan neckline and pique trim. Also a lovely black rayon with bolero jacket and wide, white pique collar.

For the teen's—white embossed full cotton skirts with large flower designs in lavender, yellow or rose.

Orlon and nylon—the miracle fabric combination for spring, 1952, crease resistant, strong and very washable. Johnnye Jr. uses it in an attractive tailored two piece suit dress in green or tan. Detail is the elasticized puckered waistline of the overblouse.

Lovely with your Easter suit—Vanity nylon tricot blouses—blue and white polka dot with three-quarter sleeves. Or a short-sleeved blouse in a navy and white or lavender and white splash print.

As a complement to your costume—sheer nylon tricot gloves in white, pale pink or pale blue.

PENNEY'S breath of spring is shown again in new yard goods. Dotted swiss in navy, Kelly, light green, pink, red, yellow and pale blue. Or for contrast—red dots against a white background. Also flocked organdie, very stiff and crisp with felt-like flowers pressed into the material. In pale pink, blue or yellow.

Just in time are the Zim rayon gabardine suits with slightly flared skirts and stiffening in the bottom of the jacket to make it stand out a little. Softly tailored.



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Pastel rayon shorties over the suit—with the fuller sleeve, some tight cuffed. In blue and yellow fine check. Or a bold black and white wool check. Or a tan fleece.

Lovely for Easter—a navy rayon-crepe with tiny high round neck and small navy taffeta collar. Wide bands of navy taffeta running horizontally around the full skirt. Also nice is navy or black crepe dress with striped trim and striped bolero jacket.

For now and all summer long—the slubbed pastel rayons. Some in dressy styles, some in coat dress styles. Or a lovely shiny acetate rayon with the midly blouse top and accordion pleated skirt. In aqua and lavender.

A real find at a budget price—nylon linen blouses, sleeveless with a looped bow at the neck. In a new olive green and white, also pale yellow.

Miracle nylon and orlon again at THE SMART SHOP. In an attractive, faintly striped sleeveless blouse by Blousemaker. In lavender, red, gold and navy with big bow at neck. Also nice are the Carole King butcher linen blouses in aqua with brown braid trim or navy with gold trim. Or the cotton and rayon knit turtleneck sweater-blouses by Tish-u-Knit. For trim, a tiny red and gold medallion on the neck.

With a real summer look and the smartest look ever we nominate for the costume of the week —Koret of California's white nylon accordion pleated full skirt FASHION FIRSTS... CONT... FASHION FIRSTS... MORE... with sleeveless navy blue pleated nylon blouse, its tiny round neck and tiny breast pocket outlined in the white.

Or try a navy nylon pleated skirt with plain white or pale blue blouse.

Lovely for dress—Carol King's black crepe with small round neck and tiny pique collar and cuffs on the three-quarter sleeves. Zigzag red braid trim on skirt at hipline.

For the young crowd—Shirley Lee wide skirts with felt design trim. In light tan, grey and red. Cute as a bug's ear are the white terry cloth beach and playclothes. Boy shorts with matching

bras for sunning and mandarin style beach coats.

For sportswear at PETERSEN'S are the new slacks with Unisee, the water repellent and crease resistant quality. In navy, green or brown rayon gabardine. Or flecked grey and tan sharkskin.

More lovely Betty Rose suits—banker's grey with stiffening in the jacket and new flared look to the skirt. Also coats—toppers in pink and natural with a new detail, big buttons down the left side.

Also lovely are the Betty Rose wool gabardine topcoats in red and light blue.

New half-size spring dresses by Barbara Lawrence. A blue crepe in a soft color, white pique trim. Dress is one-piece but has a two-piece look. Black crepe very dressy with aqua satin trim.

Summery are the pastel embossed cotton sleeveless blouses in blue and white with a wide collar. Also nice are the pale green lavender and white batwing turtle neck sweaters by Du Barry.

You'll find it in the classified.

CIRCLE THREE STUDIES SOUTH AMERICA, 12th

Circle Three of the Women's Society of the Presbyterian church met March 12 with Mrs. Albert Helliwell. Mrs. Clarence Moore was assistant hostess. Mrs. Art Nolt, chairman, was in charge of the business meeting and also presented the lesson on South America. Mrs. Bird Rickard led the devotions on Stewardship.

Ten members answered roll call and Mrs. Rosenthal was a guest. Mrs. Roy Short reported on the officers' associational meeting.

The afternoon closed with refreshments, served by the hostesses.

TWO-YEAR-OLD OBSERVES BIRTHDAY WITH DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hull entertained with a dinner honoring their grandson Carl Ray Hull on his second birthday anniversary, Friday, March 14.

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