

# Pacific Team Serious Threat to Bearcats Monday Night

## BORLESKE BETS BADGERS BEST

Predicts They'll win Rest Of Games; Tough Weak Faced by W. U. men

N. W. CONFERENCE		
Willamette	W. L.	Pct.
Willamette	6	0.1000
Whitman	6	0.1000
Linfield	5	.833
Pacific	3	.429
Albany	1	.125
Puget Sound	0	.000

## STARTING LINEUPS

**Willamette** Pacific  
 Faber.....F..... Douglas  
 Benjamin.....P..... Mason  
 Klooster.....C..... Corrigan  
 Allen.....G..... Killeen  
 Carpenter.....G..... McKee

The Willamette university Bearcats have just finished an easy week as far as games are concerned for only one was played, but this week will be the most important of the season for the northwestern conference championship may be either won, lost or left dangling until the following week when Willamette winds up its conference season against Linfield college.

Monday night Willamette will play Pacific university here and Thursday and Friday will meet Whitman at Walla Walla in two games which would be scarcely less colorful even if the conference championship were not at stake in them.

The Willamette squad realizes the tough assignment it will have when facing the Badgers. Eldon Jenne's team started the season more or less of a back number, but has progressed rapidly and is now one of the strongest in the conference. Whitman had a tough time winning the Badgers and following the second game Nig Borleske is reported to have stated that Pacific would win the rest of its games this season.

Thus far that prediction has been verified. Pacific's sound contests from the Puget Sound Loggers in winding up their belated Oregon invasion.

At the start of the season Pacific reported the largest basketball turnout in the history of the school, which was a trap meant only that interest was higher than ever before because a large squad is necessarily unwieldy.

Douglas of Oregon City and Corrigan, all-city center in the 1931 high school race in Seattle, are the scoring stars for Pacific. Against the Turkeys, Corrigan scored 20 points. Douglas scored 21 points against Puget Sound Friday night.

## ORATORY CONTEST IS MONDAY EVENT

A feature of the George Washington Bicentennial celebration in Salem will be the finals of the intercollegiate Washington oratorical contest in the house of representatives Monday, at 8 p. m. Prizes of \$50, \$30 and \$20, as well as Washington Bicentennial medals, will be presented to the winners of first, second and third places.

Senator Willard L. Marks of Albany, will preside and introduce the student orators who have chosen some phase of Washington's fifty-first anniversary oration. Admission is free. Music will be provided by a trumpet trio and a string quartet from the Willamette University School of Music.

The five contestants for the final contest will be selected in a preliminary contest in Waller Hall at 2 p. m. Monday. Students representing the University of Oregon, Oregon State college, Pacific university, Columbia university, Willamette university, Linfield college, Marylhurst college and the Southern Oregon Normal school will compete in the preliminary contest.

Judges of the final contest are Henry J. Bean, chief justice of the supreme court; John L. Rand, associate justice; Earle C. Latta, fourteenth judge; Judge Oregon City; Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state; and Charles M. Thomas, public utilities commissioner.

## PLENTY OF TARIFF ON HAWLEY'S COAT

Fifty per cent ad valorem duty and 50 cents a pound for weight is paid on Martin topcoats imported direct to Seattle from Leeds, England, according to word just received here by The Statesman. The information was secured following the criticism here of Congressman W. C. Hawley for purchasing one of the imported coats.

"I feel that Mr. Hawley had a perfect right to buy the coat, just as he has a right to drink coffee from Brazil, or to wear silk from China," Martin commented. He characterized Hawley, who paid \$65 for the coat, as a "good sport" because he was willing to pay duty on a coat on which he himself had a large part in securing the tariff.

Martin would not give the exact duty paid since the ad valorem charge is on the wholesale cost which he would not disclose. He said the topcoat weighed three and one-half pounds. Martin, Ltd., has sold 300 coats of his brand in Salem in the last three to four years and many thousands in Seattle.

## Huntington Looking Ahead To Tourney; Hill Academy Team Comes Here Tuesday

Coach Hollis W. Huntington is now grooming his squad to find the eight players who will be entered in the state high school basketball tournament which is now less than a month away.

Huntington thinks that his team now is not as strong as the one which entered the tournament last year. Furthermore the sliding will be much tougher this season with Medford, Benson and Astoria looming as the behemoth stumbling blocks for championship aspirants.

Though last year's team looked stronger during the season, yet the present team has three of last year's men back as regulars. It will also be recalled that Kitchen who teamed with Bone at forward last season was sick at the start of the tournament, playing only a few minutes in the early tournament games and in poor condition for the championship tussle.

## CURT COMMENTS

Tomorrow is Washington's 200th birthday. It's said of Washington, and it appears not to be one of those myths, that he was a great athlete in his youth, though limited in the conditions of the times.

Baseball and tennis balls have begun sailing through the balmy spring air and the golfers who have been forced to hole up only a few days all winter—if they were real golf fans—are out in full force. The baseball and tennis devotees may as well be "early birds"—there'll be plenty of enforced rest about the time those seasons really should open.

When Billy Sullivan reports for work in the White Sox park in June, he will try another corner of the diamond, second base, according to the wise ones. And he may make the grade, despite his late start, all because of his hitting prowess, it is hinted.

Here's what Sporting News' Chicago correspondent has to say:

"Low Fonseca, the new Sox boss, will be forced to do no end of experimenting with his infield. He has a number of fellows who probably will be able to field well enough around the second, third and short, but he wants a hitter along with the fielder. Nobody now on the roster now falls into that class, barring possibly Bill Sullivan. But Sullivan doesn't report until June and even then there still will be some question as to his ability to handle the infield, which is where Fonseca wants to plant him. The lad tried to operate at third part of last season, but didn't make much headway."

## APPEAL IN MOORE WILL CASE LOOMS

Appeal to the state supreme court of the case involving the estate of George J. Moore, eccentric widower, whose estate of \$60,000 has been extensively litigated, will be made by John Edward Barry, the latter notified the circuit court here Saturday. Barry became residuary legatee under the will but niece of Moore contested Barry's claim and won a verdict before Judge Gale S. Hill who held them entitled to Moore's property. The successful plaintiffs were Grace Rebeckson Taylor, Clara Horton Lewis and Alvia Holton Duffy.

Barry was an insurance salesman at the time of Moore's death. He became a confidante of the old man who lived in Clatsop county following his removal from the shaky Bottom country here. Moore's wife who originally had the money, died under mysterious circumstances many years ago.

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## A-B-C's of Basketball

By Bob Boardman and "Spec" Keene

Skilled dribbling is the sign of an experienced basketball player, yet indiscriminate dribbling is ruinous to a team. Few dribblers are observant enough of the field ahead and of their team mates, and are liable to spill a perfectly good play by a long dribble. The trait shows up especially in individual and selfish players.

Dribbling is very valuable if rightly used, especially in coming up to the first line of defense to passing attack. Control—speeding up, slowing up and stopping quickly—is much more important than speed. You can dribble when you cannot pass or shoot or find a quick unguarded opening close to the basket, or take a pass or shot.

A good dribbler must be able to dribble fast and to convert his dribble quickly into a pass or pivot or shot the instant he stops dribbling, especially if he is closely guarded. Learn to stop with a little jump with body inclined backwards. A player should know instantly when to stop the dribble. Do not get the bad habit of taking a bounce whenever you receive the ball, as a good chance to dribble may be lost.

The correct technique in dribbling is as follows: Head up to watch field of play ahead as well as the players.

Body well crouched forward, spine straight; knees bent for quick change of direction; feet well spread; on toes for balance and control; the ball should never bounce higher than the belt, as a low bounce gives better control, which is more important than speed. Hands are extended easily about two or three feet from the floor, ball well centered and controlled.

## Independent Hoop Teams Will Clash

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 20.—(AP)—Independent basketball teams of Oregon will have a chance to play here March 5 and 6 for the state championship.

C. F. Wiegand, assistant superintendent of the Portland bureau of parks, announced today the bureau would supervise the tournament.

Two teams, one of them from the Multnomah club, representing Portland and one from each of four other districts in the state will be eligible to compete. De Neff's of Eugene and Florsheim's of Salem will represent their respective districts, Wiegand said. Teams representing the lower Columbia and eastern Oregon sections have not been selected.

Reports from Portland that the Florsheims will enter the state tournament do not take into account the district tournament which is scheduled for the coming week. Bill Kapphan is in charge of scheduling games for the Florsheims, and any managers wanting games should write to him.

## Free Methodist Mission Groups Will Meet Here

The annual spring convention of the Young People's Missionary society and Woman's Missionary society of the Free Methodist church will be held in Salem May 5 to 8, according to word brought back from Portland yesterday by Harold Gwinn, Emery Goode and William Hulet, who attended a joint meeting of the two bodies in Portland Friday night.

The two bodies have held a joint meeting. It is expected about 225 delegates will register.

## Rooks Win Last Game of Season From the Frosh

CORVALLIS, Feb. 20.—(AP)—The Oregon State college rooks closed their basketball season here today by defeating the University of Oregon frosh, 36 to 18.

The rooks, with three regulars ill with influenza, held the advantage throughout a fast, rough game.

The frosh defeated the rooks in the first three games of the four-game series.

## Boy Loses Control of Bicycle; Arm Broken

LIBERTY, Feb. 20.—Bobby Devlin broke his arm while going to school Wednesday morning. In some manner he lost control of his bicycle and ran in the ditch.

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## 30 SIMON PURE MATMEN READY

City-Wide Wrestling Meet Stated Wednesday at Y. M. Gymnasium

Approximately 30 grapplers will vie for championship honors in eight divisions of the Salem city-wide amateur wrestling tournament at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

Each year a city meet is conducted under auspices of the Y. M. C. A. with Bob Boardman, physical director, in charge. Interest has grown each year and the meet Wednesday will eclipse all previous ones both in interest and in quality of bouts.

Winners of the meet last year were Philpott, in the heavyweight division, Sugar, 175, Frank Lockhart, 165, Pete McClusky, 155, Lloyd Girod, 145, Blair Thomas, 135, Don Hendrie, 125, and Clarence Greig, 115. Four of these grapplers will enter again, though not all in the same weights.

Sugar will enter, Lloyd Girod, Don Hendrie and Clarence Greig. Girod is now in the 155 pound class and Hendrie may wrestle heavier.

More interesting matches are assured for this meet as headlocks, flying head scissors and body scissors will be permitted.

## Baldhead Says: Don't blame me, Boss - You have been warned for a long time!



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4-50-20	\$4.30	\$8.34	4-50-20	\$5.35	\$10.38
4-50-21	4.37	8.46	4-50-21	5.43	10.54
4-75-19	5.12	9.94	4-75-19	6.33	12.32
4-75-20	5.20	10.08	4-75-20	6.43	12.48
5-00-19	5.39	10.46	5-00-19	6.65	12.90
5-00-20	5.45	10.58	5-00-20	6.75	13.10
5-00-21	5.72	11.12	5-00-21	6.98	13.54
5-25-21	6.63	12.86	5-25-21	8.15	15.82
			5-50-18	8.35	16.20
			5-50-19	8.48	16.46

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