

Sons Edge out Eons in Tourney Game

Just before the battle—that one between the Linfield Cats and the Willamette Eons—was hurled a query across the dressing room at Mentor Maple that went something like this: "Worried, sire?" To which we received that jolly grin he generally reserves for after games he has won, and a chirping, "not a bit." That was the last bit of cheer that emanated from the jolly-spirited one until Anton canned that bucket that gave Willamette a three-point advantage with 20 seconds to go. From the time Ernie Stranz scraped past Bob White for the opening two points, until far, far into the second canto, the perspiration gushed from "Maple's" brow nearly as heavily as flood torrents down Shelton ditch.

Close Scrape.
And, no wonder. The way those Linfield "lobbers-in" tied into the Bearcat court brigade would have brought the sweat pouring out of a mummy or a tin-can robot. Unquestionably, the Linfield team that the Maplemen just barely edged out Wednesday night was the most under-rated aggregation of hoopers that ever slung a leather or canied the puck in the sport of the woods. They not only pulled the trigger with devastating accuracy, but they handled the agate in a manner that would lead spectators to believe the team was composed of quintuplets who had begun tossing a basketball around while still in their cribs. If Mr. Ernie Stranz, who plays center for the Willcats despite being about six inches too few on one end to compete with most skyscrapers in that position, had well, we're mightily afraid Mentor Maple would have been through with his worrying for this tournament. Right the Stranz struck 14 points worth of paydirt while he was in there, and was the spearhead of the Linfield attack.

Kolb Keynotes.
To Johnny Kolb, New Jersey's freshman contribution to the Bearcat team, should go much of the credit for Willamette being able to stave off the determined Wildcat bid. "Jawn" played himself a lot of basketball—40 minutes of it, in fact. He's machine-like, that youngster, and has a lot of that stuff many youngsters lack, poise. No "spury" player is "Jawn," he's as steady as the stork was in the Montreal birth derby. He's as free from the wild castoff habit as Salem is from slot machines. Every time he sails the melon guardward, there's more aim behind it than Daniel Boone ever used in including the latter's tobacco-in-the-eye-throwing episode. He shoots to kill, as witness his Wednesday night performance when he tanked four two-pointers in nine throws.

What's in a Name?
Pell-mell: While there is still plenty of controversy concerning the outcome of the Pacific Coast conference BB race . . . no odds are being offered as to who will win the cellar award . . . if UCLA, with nine straight losses wins game . . . it not only will be news of the highest calibre, but its first . . . Many fight fans who've been praying for someone to belt the "Brown Bomber" into oblivion wish Mann would have stayed up and fought like a man . . . What's in a name? . . . well, you might ask Coach Dwight Adams of Dallas high school . . . his team deserted the good old earthy "Prunepicker" name in favor of the more imposing "Dragon" cognomen . . . from the time the change was made, late in the season, the only fire-and-brimstone breathed by the Dragons was snuffed instead of exhaled . . . they lost the rest of their WVC league tilts, three straight . . . In case you're wondering how come Wilber Kidder, playing here with the EONS, can be eligible after competing three years on the Oregon State varsity . . . he never played frosh ball at State, therefore has this one year of eligibility left in the normal school system of who's who. Kidder beat out Ward Howell of Ashland for the all-state center berth on the 1931 tourney selection here.

Independence Club Meets, Oak Point
MONMOUTH — Independence high school's hoop quint defeated Monmouth high here Friday night, 24-18. It was a nip-and-tuck battle until the third quarter, when the local boys threw a real scare into the visitors' ranks when they led the score column 13-12. At this time Hartman was put into the game and scored two field goals, while Linn landed one bucket which combined, salted the game away for Independence. Independence, 24 16, Monmouth 18 12.
4. Shlan Hartman, 3
5. Williams Linn, 7
4. Crook Weaver, 4
2. Dietrick Engblom, 2
3. Ferguson Substitutes: for Monmouth, Ward 2, Chatsauk 2. Official: Drynan.

Frosh Win Third Tilt From Rooks
CORVALLIS, Ore., Feb. 24—(P)—The University of Oregon Frosh basketball squad won a third straight game from the Oregon State college Rooks tonight, 55 to 46. The Frosh led at the half, 30 to 13. High scorers were Earl Sandez and Archie Marshak of the Frosh, with 15 points each, and Clayton Shaw, Rook, with 12.

Always Close, Windup 49-45

Leavens Tallies 18; 'Pop' Mohler Leads Wolves to 45-35 Victory

Southern Oregon Teachers dropped Eastern Oregon Teachers by the wayside in the intercollegiate tourney yesterday afternoon, when, sparked by Darrel Leavens who netted 18 points, the sons came from behind in the second canto to trim the Eons 49-45.

They paced each other point for point, did those two teams of preparatory teachers, until the final 3 1/2 minutes. Seven times in the first half was the count knotted, ending just that way, at 22-21.

Leavens, giving forewarning of the second-half 12-point scoring spree in which he was going to indulge himself, canned a cleanie beginning the second period to give the Sons a momentary two-point advantage.

Olsen retaliated for Coach Quinn's quint to knot the count at 24-24, and Fred Peterson, who held scores in the initial canto, put on a five-point rapid-fire show, which, despite Sether's countering bucket, gave the Eons a 29-26 lead with three minutes of the final period passed.

Hank Anderson, the Laddie-Galeish Eon center from Burns, flipped two more of his excellent, or exacted pivot shots true to the hump, and the Mountaineers from LaGrande held a 33-26 lead and looked like they were "in."

To make it seem even more a "high-country" win, Peterson tanked a gifter to give the Eons an 8-point advantage at 34-26, and then pointed his final bucket of interception at mid-floor.

Down 10 points, 36-26, with about 13 minutes left to play, Leavens poured in three from the floor in succession and Hoxie added one while Anderson hooped another twister to narrow the count to 38-34 at the 11-minute mark.

Marion Mann, in to give Leavens a breathing spell, touched hemp with a lay-in, and Sether sloshed the twine with one hand as the timekeeper denoted the 12-minute mark had been reached.

Sons Finally Lead
With Leavens looping two while Anderson was converting from the foul mark and Peterson was pocketing the final bucket, the Sons forced into the lead for the first time since the initial minute of the second half, at 42-41. Sether sloshed for another two-pointer and Kennitzer sank one from charity lane to give the Sons a 45-41 lead with 2 1/2 minutes left to play.

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Vikings Slate Game per Day

Meet St. Helens at 4 p.m. Today; Bend Tomorrow Night as Prelim

Salem high's Viking hoop team is running into a lot of opposition for the two tilts it has billed here this weekend, but the St. Helens game is definitely on for 4 o'clock this afternoon on the Viking court, and temporary plans are in progress for playing the Bend tilt at 7:30 tomorrow night, preliminary to the intercollegiate championship tilt on the Willamette floor.

This afternoon's contest will be the first time out for the Vikings since returning last Sunday from a road trip that cost them two defeats in three games.

Have Beaten Saints
The Vikings defeated St. Helens there January 25 by a 34-23 score, in one of the hardest fought tilts played this year. Coach Eddie Franz' quint gave the local preppers a terrific battle before they were finally edged out.

While George Wilkinson has been getting a lot of attention as both a guard and forward spot, it is expected that Coach Hauk will start the same quint that has shouldered the major share of the Viking court burdens this season, Wilkinson, saw considerable service on the recent road trip, his height being an asset against the tall timber encountered in southern basketball pastures.

Strong UO Frosh Beat Y Swimmers

University Splashers Win 43-13 in Eugene Tank; Two Crack Records

Salem's YMCA tank team took a severe dunking from Oregon's strong freshman swimming artists in Eugene Wednesday night, the Frosh scoring a 43-13 win.

Jack Dallas of the Frosh again cracked the crack record in the 100-yard breaststroke, plowing the distance in 1:06.8, four seconds under the coast intercollegiate record of 1:10.5. Forbes Mack, Salem ace, was a close second, and also bettered the record.

Wetmore Equals Mark
Wetmore, in the 100-yard backstroke, took two seconds from the record of 1:16.8, and after completing that went on to the coast mark for the 150-yard course in 1:42.

Summary: 40-yard free style—Won by Marne, Oregon; Sanders, Oregon, second; Laughlin, Salem third, Time, 19.5.
100-yard breast stroke—Won by Dallas, Oregon; Mack, Salem second; Hoffman, Salem, third, Time, 1:06.8.
220-yard free style—Won by Sander, Oregon; Burris, Salem, second; Pound, Salem, third, Time, 2:38.8.

100-yard back stroke—Won by Wetmore, Oregon; Mulkey, Salem, second; Shinn, Salem, third, Time, 1:04.9.
100-yard free style—Won by Marne, Oregon; Kellar, Oregon, second; Hoffman, Salem, third, Time, 28.1.
150-yard medley relay—Won by Oregon (Wetmore, Dallas, Marne), Time, 1:47.
160-yard free style relay—Won by Oregon (Dallas, Wetmore, Sanders, Wilson), Time, 1:25.5.

Pill Rollers Beat Albany Army Five

The Medics of the 249 C.A. took both tilts of a double-header from battery A of Albany Tuesday night on the latter's court. Score of the first game was 28-13, and the second 25-22.

Medics (28): (18) Hat A. Eaton 2, 4 Kendig Pettit 6, 8 Lovett Williams 16, 2 Daggett Curtis 2, 2 McKee Forrest 2, 2 Burke Medics (25): (22) Hat A. Roth 22, 3 Hulbert Miller 7, 2 Williams Williams 4, 2 Schrock Eaton 2, 7 Lebo Forrest 6 Montgomery 2 McKee

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'Cat Courtster

"Skooter" Skoppl, big gun of Willamette's Big Bertha attack in the local intercollegiate tourney.

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Yamhill B League Crown at Stake

Title Hoop Games Opening at McMinnville Today; Amity Favorite

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Amity	10	1	.909
Carlton	10	1	.909
Williamina	9	2	.818
Yamhill	7	4	.636
Sheridan	5	6	.454
Lafayette	4	7	.364
Dayton	1	10	.091
Dundee	1	10	.091

Lodell to Direct Portland Tourney

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Sophomores Stay In Pennant Chase

Defeating Future Farmers 30-3 yesterday, the Sophomores stayed in the contending class for the second-half intramural league championship. Substitute Thornton, with 10 markers, led the win.

Bucks Beat Clippers

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 24—(P)—The Portland Buckaroos defeated the Spokane Clippers, 3 to 1, tonight in a Pacific Coast Hockey league game to climb into third place. Seattle's Seawhales lead the league, followed by the Vancouver Lions.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed by the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Marion, as Administrator of the estate of Anna M. Hawley, deceased, and that he has duly qualified as such administrator; all persons having claims against the estate of said decedent are notified to present the same, duly verified, to me, at the office of Walter S. Lamkin, my attorney, 205 Oregon Building, Salem, Marion County, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.

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League Standings

WVU LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	For	Agst.
Woodburn	13	1	.928	563	427
Silverton	10	4	.714	507	386
Chemawa	9	5	.643	510	412
Independence	8	6	.571	459	462
Dallas	7	7	.500	520	455
Molalla	7	7	.500	390	381
Canby	1	13	.071	369	570
West Linn	1	13	.071	312	544

Liska and Wilson Sign for Beavers

PORTLAND, Feb. 24—(P)—The Portland Beaver roster added the names of two tarry members today. Ad Liska, submarine hurler who won 24 games for the Portland Pacific Coast league entry last season, wired President E. J. Schefter from Brainard, Neb., today he would report at the Beaver training camp at Fullerton, Calif.

Turner Teams Winners In Both Games Played On Scotts Mills Floor

SCOTT'S MILLS—The basketball games between the Scotts Mills high school boys and girls teams and the Turner high school teams played last night, resulted in a victory for Turner in both games.

Manage Ham Shoot

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1938 Fistic Wars All Planned out

Call for Inevitable Clash Between Louis, Maxie, Follow Tune-ups
By ALAN GOULD
NEW YORK, Feb. 24—(P)—All fistic paths lead unwaveringly to the forthcoming return match for the world heavyweight title between Champion Joe Louis and Challenger Max Schmelling. And it looks like they are going to be crowded, whether the big fight of 1938 is held in the Yankee Stadium as expected, or, on a sudden shift play, in Chicago or Detroit.

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