

SPORT SPARKS

By RON GEMMELL

An athlete's greatest asset, without a doubt, is his ability to mentally relax. For the ultimate proficiency in competitive athletics the mind would have to be separated from the body—at least after the mechanics of the sport are mastered.

This was brought sharply into evidence Tuesday night when the Bearcats trounced the Pilots 69 to 26 and in so doing hit the astronomical total of 30 baskets in 48 shots taken from a Yankeeish average of .461. The marauding 'Cats couldn't miss. Had two or three other buckets that were sunk counted, and I'm thinking especially of a pair thrown through by Bob White that were nullified by fumbles of the officials. A whistle, the Willamettes would have crowded the .500 mark.

And why were the 'Cats able to do this? Why did the game develop into a scoring spree, with virtually every Bearcat entering the game able to hit the hoop with devastating ease? Was it because the Pilots, the name crew that dumped Willamettes just a week previously, had left their defense in Portland? I think not. The reason, it was evident, was that the 'Cats were never during the game under pressure. They were relaxed on those cracks at the basket and as a result were tossing through baskets after baskets in which the ball touched nothing but the net as it whirled through.

They weren't "trying too hard" as the saying goes, simply because there was no need. Out in front from the start, they maintained a free-and-easy pace that paid off in huge point dividends. The Pilots, on the other hand, when they did open up with a belated barrage at the basket, were "lightened up" and couldn't connect.

Whizz in Practice.

It is rather a common occurrence in sports to find a youngster who is a whizz in practice sessions, but in football, baseball, basketball, or what have you, but a complete washout under the heat of actual game conditions. He'll throw baskets from a handstand while out fooling around with the team in practice, but in a game is more likely to toss the ball into the sideline bleachers. Why? Simply because the pressure of competition causes him to tighten up, throwing his normal coordination completely out of kilter.

The infielder who glides smoothly in front of ground balls and takes them with complete relaxation makes far fewer errors than the one who bounces and hops in position in a tense manner. Right when it's going to hurt the tensed type of fielder is going to boot one or floss it untem miles over the first sacker's head.

To me the outstanding single item that made Johnny Kitterlinger a great halfback was his ability to relax under any kind of game condition. He was so relaxed that the things he accomplished on the gridiron looked too easy.

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"Scope" Natural "Relaxer."

Oslo Skopil is naturally a loose, flip-flop type of basketballer. But "scope," carrying far too much about his middle of the staff corn puts on beef cattle, early in the season was "preventing" on his shots and missing "cut" on his layups. He looked himself, both as to waist measurement and general play, for the first time this year. He was back to his relaxed, loose normal self, and as a consequence he parked the agate through the hoop eight times while playing little more than half the contest—if it could be called that.

In the Tillamook-Viking romp there wasn't a relaxed man on either club. Each team was afraid of the other. Both clubs were jittery from the start. They were trying hard, desperately hard—too hard. Taylor, the tall guard whose head seemed so much in the Milwaukee contest, never hit a basket in nine attempts. You could literally see his muscles go taut each time he started to cast off.

When the Vikings play at Tillamook it may be an entirely different story. Both clubs may go on the floor sans any tension and play an entirely different ball game. It is to be hoped they do, at any rate.

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Idaho Coyotes Meet 'Cats Tonight

Idahoans Seek Trip's 1st Win

Potato Staters Have Been Downed by Linfield in Two Recent Tilts

Williamette's "Dedeys Dick," (so familiarly known since the Pilot massacre of Tuesday night last), move in Northwest conference circles tonight, facing the College of Idaho Coyotes at 8 o'clock.

The Coyotes, who have fared disastrously on their Oregon Trip thus far, are here for a two-game conference series, the two clubs playing again tomorrow night with Salem high appearing in a No-Name league preliminary against Eugene.

Coyotes Face Badly
Though boasting considerable major league talent, the Idahoans dropped a pair of double-counters to the Levermen of Linfield Monday and Tuesday of this week, a club the Williamettes waited over with comparative ease. Linfield downed 'em 62-37 and 48-35 on successive nights, giving the Wildcats four conference wins out of the two-game argument. Games played by conference opponents, that have not scheduled the full four-game series, count double in the standings this year.

Boost Tall Center.

The Potato Staters will probably line up with: Elmer Baldwin, six-foot-four, high scorer of the club; center; Ace Coulter, red-headed sharpshooter, forward; aggressive transfer, at forwards; and Bill Thomason, three-sport veteran, and Vern McGowan, trosh recruit, at guards.

Most any of the 12 Maplemen who combined to trip in 69 counted on the Friday night against Portland U may go to the post for tonight's tussle, but it is expected the "Happy" one will call forth Anton, Eberly, Kolb, Skopli and Queesseth for the tipoff.

Viking Wrestlers Lose to Pioneers

Viking wrestlers were dumped 41 to 22 by Oregon City here last night in the first match of the year for the local reps.

Results:
117 lbs.—Allen, Salem, fall over Willard, OC, in 1:32.
116 lbs.—Brandt, OC, decision over Forster, Salem.
117 lbs.—Snider, Salem, decision Farley, OC.
125 lbs.—Tanka, Salem, decision Holbrook, OC.
150 lbs.—Johnson, OC, decision Kanko, Salem.
151 lbs.—Kirchem, OC, fall over Rhodes, Salem, in 3:35.
133 lbs.—Livesley, OC, fall over Willard, Salem, in 60 seconds.
135 lbs.—McCarthy, OC, fall over McCarroll, Salem, in 1:46.
137 lbs.—Jackson, Salem, fall over Hall, OC, in 1:18.
140 lbs.—Tomson, OC, fall over Spalding, Salem, in 49 seconds.
141 lbs.—Conney, OC, fall over Williams, Salem, in 52 seconds.
142 lbs.—Beddingfield, Salem, decision Hansen, OC.
150 lbs.—Spees, OC, fall over Bear, Salem, in 3:33.
151 lbs.—Hess, OC, fall over Miles, Salem, in 1:11.

Dragons to Meet Hopmen Tonight

DALLAS—The Dallas Dragons will play the Independence Hopmen Thursday night in a county league game at Dallas. This is the first of the series of four games. The Hopmen defeated the Dragons last year to go to the district tournament. This year the Dragons will be out to score for straight wins in the series for they have an eye on a berth in the state play-off.

The Dragons have had a hard schedule this week and the boys will not be trying to pile up a big score but they will try to rest up for the WVI league game on the following night.

The Dragons are favored to win over the Hopmen due to the fact that Adams has all of last year's team back but Bennett, while only Hartman of Independence is back as a veteran.

"Adams' lineup will be the substitutes who are M. Peters and Foster at the forward spots and Kliever at center with Nicol and Jones in the safety positions."

Court Christians Win 3rd, Liberty

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Legal Notice

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No. B 33617

In the Matter of Peter Gellos, Bankrupt.

To the creditors of Peter Gellos, of Salem, in the County of Marion and District aforesaid, a bankrupt.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 10th day of January, 1935, the said Peter Gellos was duly adjudicated bankrupt and

WILLARD L. MARKS
Referee in Bankruptcy, J. 10

Driving Ducks Dynamite Cougars 57 to 31

Lanky Webfeet Take 3 of 4

Gale Pours in 12 Marks; Subs Sent in After Lead 30 Points

PULLMAN, Jan. 18.—(P)—The University of Oregon took its second game of the series tonight from the Washington State Cougars in a one-sided basketball game ending 57 to 31. It was the third game the Washington State boys have lost to Oregon in the northern division, Pacific coast conference.

Coach Howard Hobson's lanky Webfoots did even better than the evening than they did last night when they took the Cougars to the tune of 56 to 44. It was a nice workout for all the Oregon boys but Gale and Dick, the two tall forwards took the scoring honors.

WSC's Lead Short-Lived
Kerpa, Cougar guard, started the scoring when he dropped a long one in the basket shortly after the game opened and WSC took the lead. It was the only time they had it during the evening. Gale, playing even better than on the previous night, led the way and during the first period scored nine points. Vick was right behind him with seven.

At the end of 10 minutes the score was 16 to 6 for Oregon. A little more than midway in the period it was 24 to 12. At the half time it stood: Oregon 31; WSC 17.

Bank WSC 10 Minutes
Oregon held the Cougars scoreless for the first 10 minutes of the second period and Chase, WSC forward, famous for his long shots, tried everything in the book, but couldn't find the basket. Then with the score 47 to 17, Oregon took out her regulars and ran in substitutes.

It was not until then that the Cougars did any consistent scoring and they managed to make it 31 points before the final whistle blew.

WSC tried 70 field goal attempts and placed 13. Oregon attempted 79 and made 24 of them good.

Oregon (57)	G	F	P	F	T
Gale, f	12	13	12	1	1
Dick, f	12	11	4	2	4
Wintermute, c	2	2	1	1	2
Arnet, f	2	2	1	0	2
Johnson, g	2	0	2	0	2
Johnson, f	0	0	1	0	2
McNeely, c	0	0	0	0	0
Hardy, f	0	0	0	2	2
Favalinas, g	0	0	1	0	1
Mullen, g	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	32	9	12	37

Wrestling

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Bowling

COMMERICAL LEAGUE (Bow-Mor)

MARSH FURNITURE CO.

Coom	142	145	138-424
Heath	132	129	148-420
Tragle	160	131	185-368
English	170	127	157-424
Ervey	125	162	157-424
Curtis	149	167	182-477
Totals	759	739	765-2247

DON'S LUNCH

Handicap	7	31	
Clark	151	168	136-455
Farmer	157	133	163-453
Cherrington	111	130	148-389
Hockey	132	154	157-431
Nufer	213	162	165-540
Totals	805	788	798-2301

CLIFF PARKER'S

Handicap	16	10	30
Petersen	220	179	151-550
Hendrie	178	165	160-498
Balchford	140	124	144-388
Hockey	132	154	157-431
Lindstrand	141	137	128-418
Totals	817	746	760-2223

ORVAL'S USED CARS

Gallagher	199	157	505
Lana	189	151	479-277
Beckett	131	159	418-277
Massey	212	178	517-277
Chino	159	149	209-517
Totals	724	611	768-2303

OPRY LEAGUE (Perfection Alley)

RED CROSS PHARMACY

Handicap	30	30	60
Hussey	160	171	151-482
Tracy	162	178	169-488
Phillips	188	208	188-581
Weider	198	189	208-586
Zeman	18	17	30-81
Totals	914	941	966-2821

PARKERS

Key	199	202	508-590
Pickens	145	170	325-560
Hobbs	147	147	158-458
Massey	212	178	517-277
Victor	190	170	200-560
Totals	876	904	979-2759

HIBBOCK'S USED CARS

Handicap	22	32	32-66
Clara, Jr.	179	178	180-517
Murdock	123	209	174-506
Hogland	152	148	161-468
Austin	177	187	182-526
Johnson	235	175	176-544
Totals	896	954	795-2645

HOME AUTO WRECKERS

Barr	159	183	188-524
Stalschok	171	141	178-490
Sharkey	180	155	141-476
Peterson	19	16	308-521
Thruak	148	150	178-521
Totals	539	513	588-2558

FADE'S GROCERY

Handicap	14	14	14-48
Kisheben	168	257	182-500
Swain	183	186	178-515
C. Foreman	149	178	130-451
Olinger	144	129	150-423
Adelphi	185	168	158-465
Totals	804	926	876-2306

CLINE'S COFFEE SHOP

Hartwell	141	188	191-510
Penlin	163	155	175-448
Young	191	156	162-509
Totals	495	499	504-2595

KAER'S

Handicap	34	34	68-102
White	182	189	169-520
Webb	153	137	129-450
Miller	199	204	193-580
Jennings	198	173	152-528
Kear	17	140	132-177
Totals	912	888	874-2581

WOOLLY FURNITURE CO.

Coe	196	173	176-545
G. Woody	154	158	144-486
Wood	215	214	228-527
Swan	183	213	206-501
Totals	648	558	654-2059

INDIANS' KEYSTONER By Sords Cooper in Front



OSCAR GRIMES, JUNIOR
INFIELDER FARMED OUT BY CLEVELAND TO MILWAUKEE LAST YEAR. IS FAVORED TO TAKE THE SECOND BASE JOB FOR THE INDIANS AWAY FROM SAMMY ALLES NEXT SEASON

Buddy Peterson Is Out-Boxed, Out-Slugged by Californian in Foxy Manner; Turner Gets Nod

That man fwam de souf, one Leo Turner, gave the northwest middleweight champ, Buddy Peterson, a sound boxing lesson last night in their 10-round main event of the Vets' fight card at the armory, taking Referee Frisco Edwards decision going away.

Much too fast and too straight with either duck, Turner not only out-boxed but out-slugged the Independence boy. Turner took seven rounds by wide margins, the first, second, fifth, sixth, eighth, ninth and tenth, while Peterson could be given but the third and seventh. The fourth, on The Statesman scorecard, was even.

Turner's Eye Hurt
Turner, who hails from Oakland, Calif., opened up an old bruise under Peterson's eye as early as the second and worked on it throughout the balance of the fight. The colored boy was just as efficient with either hand and landed either straight and fast from any position.

Peterson took the third beat by a narrow margin, finding telltale body blows and crashing left hooks against the side of Turner's head. Buddy tried hard in the closing cantos, but was no match for the swift negro.

Logger Jack Hibbard sank his left mitt into Billy Foster's midriff midway of the initial round of their scheduled six-round semifinal, and that was that. Hibbard crossed with a right to the chin and Foster went down for a nine count. He got up, but only long enough for Hibbard to slap him back down with a flailing right. The towel hit the mat and it was Hibbard's fight via a technical knockout in 3:32.

Bona Runs Into Trouble
Joe Bona found Tommy Orrin a much tougher opponent last night than early last fall when he registered a kayo over the Portland light heavyweight, but slugger out a six-round decision. Bona took only the fifth beat, but in that had Bona groggy with a barrage of rights and lefts to Bona's unprotected head.

George Goodman, despite losing the final round as Melvin Sorrell all but battered him to the

floor, was given substitute Referee Coster's decision. Or rather, Goodman walked over and put his hand in Coster's and the acting arbiter raised it aloft.

Jimmy Sparks, Portland, knocked out Jack Edwards, Lebanon, in one minute and 36 seconds of the first round of their scheduled four-round curtain raiser.

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Leslie and Reds Annex Easy Wins

Two Teams Keep Unbeaten Standings in Salem Intramural Loop

Leslie and the Reds ran to easy wins in the City Intramural basketball circuit yesterday, while the Woodworkers broke into the win bracket with a 21 to 4 trouncing of the Future Farmers.

The Leslies, with Jerry Williams gathering 12 counters for high honors, downed the Auto Shop 51 to 26. Friend, tallying 10, led the Reds to a 25 to 4 win over the 18 sophomores classmate, the Greens. Machine Shop gave the Deaf boys their third straight defeat, 45 to 4, with Miller hooping 21 points.

Leslie 51 26 Auto Shop
Curtis 10 1 R. Hayes
Williams 12 Hartland
Holt 2 2 Hampshire
Hathaway 5 16 McCulley
Gemmill 6 Parker

Subs, for Leslie: Straw 2, Kelly 2, Lappin 10, Stillman 10, Shearer 2. For Auto Shop: Brown 2, E. Hayes 5.

Reds 25 4 Greens
Priem 10 Shaeffer
Gilliam Robb
Lippin 6 Baker
Paterson 2 Shaw
Bradshaw 2 2 Teams

Subs, for Reds: Freeman 1, Morton 1, Gardner 2, Vitone 1. For Greens: Kay 2.

Woodworkers 21 4 F. Farmers
Loring 2 Prince
Clark 2 Zeltie
McKay 1 Ramsayer
Schaeffer 4 Roth
Largent 6 4 Caffery
Subs, for Woodworkers: Kilberg 2, E. Leek 4.

Machine Shop 45 4 OSD
McGuire Tartarin
Miller 12 Egelson
Rae 23 2 Probst
Hogan 5 3 Miller
Pro 4 Sub, Machine Shop: Cooper 3.

SHS Juniors Get Win at Mill City

Salem high's junior varsity speared a 46 to 29 hoop win from Mill City yesterday afternoon on the Salem floor, with 13 Jayvees seeing action. Salsstrom led the firing with 10 points.

Jayvees 46 29 Mill City
Barnick 4 1 Schroeder
McKee 6 2 Pendleton
Satter 8 3 Herron
Ling 4 2 Kelly
Henry 1 5 Wilson

Subs, for Jayvees: Medley 3, Kerns 4, Salsstrom 10, Mason 2, Bower 4. For Mill City: Moray 7, Laick 1, Burke 3. Referee: Max Allen.

Papermakers Face Chemawa Tonight

Biggest test of the season faces Mr. Hendrie's undefeated Papermaker hoopers tonight in major city circuit firing, the Chemawa All-Stars