

From the BLEACHERS

By AL LIGHTNER

1,563 down, 35 to go, 200 minutes to go get 'em in, and Hank Luisetti's brilliant record compiled while Hank was hooping 'em for Stanford's Reds during the 1935-36-37-38 seasons will trek the track of the gone-but-not-forgotten. Which means, briefly, that Ernie Rostock, Eastern Oregon College of Education's 6-foot 1-inch basketball specialist, has only 35 points to pot in five more games to insert his name above Luisetti's as the nation's all-time collegiate high-scoring. That adds up to an average of exactly seven per contest left, and if Ernie's past three and a half years of hot hooping mean anything at all, it's a safe bet—no, a cinch—that the one-man gang will emerge at the end of the season wearing Luisetti's crown.



ERNIE ROSTOCK

In Ernie's first year out at EOCE, he averaged nine points a game, increased it to 14 his second year, and ran that to 19.1 last season. Thus far this semester the La Grande looper has hooped for an 18 per game average, which, if kept up, will make the ex-Stanford star's record second-best with considerable to spare.

Shooting from any position, coming in or going away, set shots or hook shots, Ernie's specialty seems to be a right-handed toss with a peculiar wrist flip. His coach, Bob Quinn, says he plays guard, but fans say that he plays a side-position on offense and handles the daylight out of opponents. If they concentrate on him too much, that leaves another eastern Oregon player unguarded, and if they leave just one man on him—well, an 18 point per game average speaks in a loud, clear voice to any would-be guard or guards.

The Harlem Globetrotters, that basketball bucketing brigade of dark and "dusty tactical" hoopers, will have to really look to their laurels next Friday night when they tangle with the strong Seattle Motors quint at Tacoma. The Seattle outfit, leading candidate for the fast Seattle city loop and often involved in AAU tournaments, boasts some of the greatest graduates of Northwest college basketball. For a change, the Trotters will actually be "looking up" to their opponents, who will not only out-distance-into-the-ozone the dusky boys, but who, with their collective coast conference competition backgrounds, will be well read in the art of using elbows, hips, and holding tactics, a practice the Trotters are so adept at.

Such former stars of northwest courts as "Big Dick" Taylor, one-time Everett high school whiz and later a Stanford university big; "Jumping John" Dick of University of Oregon fame; "Moose" Schlichting, ex-Husky hooper; George Ziegenfuss, "the smoothest performer the Huskies have had in years"; and Bill Chase, an ex-Cougar great, make up the Seattle roster.

From rags to riches and maybe back to rags again soon could be the idiom applied to the status of Washington State's Cougars, (basketball kind) in the present wide-open chase for the championship of the upper division dunkers. Upsetting all the dope in the bucket by tying two losses to the Husky's tail in last week's series, the Cougars can now take a longer look up the title road, while the Huskies, hot favorites last week, and victorious over Idaho last night, whom they play again tonight, have lost a lot of the prestige they had a week ago.

The Cougars, with a seven to four average, risk title chances in a clash with Idaho next Saturday. The Huskies, also tying a seven and four percentage and sharing the loop lead with WSC, can take a breath after tonight's second Idaho game. Oregon and Oregon State wind up their season's hostilities with each other in two clashes this weekend—Friday night at Corvallis and Saturday night at Eugene. SHOULD the Beavers de-feather the Ducks in both those games, and SHOULD the Huskies smack Idaho again tonight, and SHOULD the Cougars make it number nine on the chin for the Vandals Saturday night, the upper division standings would be as tied up as Mussolini's nefarious navy, with Beavers, Cougars, and Huskies all ruling the roost.

In the lower division, southern scribes have Stanford's skyscrapers sized and fitted for ruler robes, although the Indians' express was ambushed by those terrible Trojans Saturday night, after the Reds romped over Sam Barry's backeteers Friday night.

'B' Church Results

Monday results:

Salt Creek 21	18 Court St.
East 12	2 Armstrong
Villavack 4	2 Miller
Thienies 2	5 Massey
C. Villavack 1	2 Wagner
Buhler 2	7 Priem
Subs: Salt Creek, Bartel.	

United Breth. 28	22 Mennonites
J. Lowery 9	2 L. Roth
Vallencourt 2	2 B. Roth
G. Lowery 8	2 Simmons
Martin 3	4 Gehrig
Smith 2	1 J. Roth
Subs: UB, Clark 2; Mennonites, Herr 11.	

Presbyterian 28	29 1st Christian
Toombs 17	6 Humphrey
Patton 4	6 Sharpnack
McDonald 11	4 Tripp
Bates 5	10 Cooley
Wilson 1	7 Wirt

Pilots-Bearcats Clash Tonight

Husky Quint Wins to Tie With Cougars

Gilmur Gloms Honors As Turner Fouls Out Early in Guard Role

NORTHERN DIVISION STANDINGS

W	L	Pct.	Pt.	Pp.	
Washington	7	4	.538	512	468
Oregon State	6	4	.600	440	425
Oregon	3	5	.375	348	382
Idaho	1	7	.125	271	315

MOSCOW, Idaho, Feb. 9.—(P) The rancorous University of Washington Huskies went back into a tie for the lead in the northern division Pacific coast conference basketball title race Monday night by defeating the University of Idaho Vandals, 44-37, in a hotly contested game here.

The halftime score was Washington 19, Idaho 17. Washington had to come from behind in the last five minutes of the game to take the victory from the cellar-dwelling Vandals and then won mostly by the superior reserve strength which gave the Husky first line a breathing spell for the final dash.

With the score tied at 30-30, Idaho's ace and center, Ray Turner, fouled out halfway through the second half. Despite the loss the Vandals edged up to a 35-34 lead with five minutes to go, when the Washington starters returned to the floor and walked off with the victory.

Despite their touted speed, the great performance of forward Chuck Gilmur, a towering athlete who was really a tower of strength around the backboards, was the highlight of the Husky drive. He flipped through seven field goals and four free tosses for 18 points, to lead the scoring scramble by a country mile. Most of his field goals were tips from the boards.

Turner, generally Idaho's scoring ace, forsook his role of sharpshooter in an effort to stop Gilmur and as a result fouled out of the game trying to check the backboard ace.

Cliff Benson, sophomore guard playing his first varsity season, was Idaho's leading man with 10 points. The victory gave Washington seven conference wins against four defeats, and a tie for the lead with Washington State.

W	L	Pct.	Pt.	Pp.
Lindh, f	2	4	2	2
Ford, f	0	0	2	0
Leak, f	2	0	0	4
Gissberg, f	0	1	1	1
Hilflet, c	0	0	1	0
Dalthorp, g	4	1	0	9
Morris, g	1	0	1	2
Bird, g	1	0	0	2
Totals	17	10	7	44

Free throws missed: Lindh, Gilmur 2, Dalthorp, Fredekind 3, Thompson.

Stayton Packers Pound 37-13 Win

STAYTON.—(Special) — Coach Jim Pate's Stayton Packers maintained their lead in Marion county B hoop competition by trouncing Turner on the latter's court 37 to 13 Friday night. Dick O'Connor of the winners looped 21 points for honors.

W	L	Pct.	Pt.	Pp.
Stayton (37)	(13)	Turner	21	21
B. O'Connor 8	3	W. Cox	2	Bowers
D. O'Connor 2	2	Peterson	2	Reed 2
Schuetz 6	2	Metcalfe	2	Fair
		6	C. Cox	

Hear Ye All Whistle Tootin' Hoop Refs—Here's Succor

LAWRENCE, Kas., Feb. 9.—(P)—If you're a basketball official and feel low after having a mess of boos blown in your face, let Dr. Phog Allen, the caustic Kansan, fix you up with this prescription: "Just tell 'em it's impossible to do a good job out there on that race track.

"Basketball today is just a pell-mell, slam-bang scramble," says the Kansas university coach. "It makes good officiating impossible. Good officials just can't get the job done because they aren't allowed to ride motorcycles on the floor."

Feel better? Let the doctor go further: "The game today is a terrible affair from the players' viewpoint. It's just a race, a collision and a shot before a crowd yelling its heads off—mostly at the referee."

He believes the cleverness is gone and blames it on the rule-makers. They eliminated the center jump—something Doc Allen never will get over. This turned the sport into a race-horse scurry and a lot of panting and sweating.

Why isn't the jump put back in?

"The game was too slow for the spectators in the good old days," he fumes. "The crowds go for speed, the more banging around, the better. They like to see the ball change hands at least a hundred times or they think the boys are laying down. The crowd simply loses sight of the finesse that is so conspicuous by its absence."

But, Phog, your Jayhawk team is one of the hottest fire wagons in the Big Six this season.

"We must play that way because we have to—if we didn't the rest of 'em would run us through the cracks."

Champ Torger Taking 263-Footer



In this great ski jump picture by Seattle Photographer G. Beaudin, Champion Torger Tolle is seen in a great leap to victory at the Snoqualmie ski bowl in the state of Washington. Torger's longest jump this year—the one he is pictured executing—was 263 feet, a trifle short of his great record-breaking leap of last year.

Salem, Oregon, Tuesday Morning, February 10, 1942

Mural 'Main Event' Set

Civil War on Again at Vik Villa Tonight

Parrish and Leslie junior high schools, those arch-rivals of Salem's Intramural league, come together again tonight in another clash of their "big little game" series on the Salem high school floor at 8 p. m.

Coach Gurnee Flesher's Leslie's, under the leadership of Earl Clark, high-scoring guard and hero of the first Leslie-Parrish game, when he potted a one-handed from mid-court with seconds to play to win the game for the Missionaries, are currently riding high on top of the standings with an unbeaten record. Frank Brown's Parrish quint, who would like nothing better than to topple the loop's number one team, ride close behind the Leslie's in second place, their lone loss coming on the heels of Clark's howitzer.

Heretofore, neither the Pioneer court nor the Leslie maple auditorium could adequately seat the large crowds that usually turn out for the traditional tilts. This particular fracas was originally intended for the Parrish floor, but has been moved to the high school gym to accommodate the expected fans.

Starting lineups for the north-enders will be Loren Helmhout and Mickey Tamiyasu at forwards; Ed Brandie, center; Eldon Farlow and either Owen Garland or Bob Mentzer, guards.

The smooth-working league leaders will probably open with Deb McLaughlin and Bud Smith or Howard McCauley up front; Jack Slater, center; Eugene Lowe and Clark, guards.

A pair of sophomore games are on deck for noon today at the high school, when the Greens tangle with the Reds, and the Giants clash with the Yankees in other intramural loop contests.

Gordon Leaves Without Pact

EUGENE, Feb. 9.—(P)—Without his 1942 contract, Joe Gordon, New York Yankee second baseman, started Monday for training camp at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Zivic Takes Nod in Carrabantes Go

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 9.—(P)—Fritzie Zivic, Pittsburgh's former world's welterweight champion, showed he still has a lot of fight left in him Monday night as he punched his way to a decision over Raul Carrabantes, flashy Chilean, in the main ten round event of an infantile paralysis show fund. The winner weighed 148½ pound to 144 for Carrabantes.

The show attracted a crowd of 5125 fans who paid \$15,389.05.

Costantino Hangs up 52nd Straight Win

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—(P)—Charles (Lulu) Costantino, local featherweight title prospect, ran his unbeaten professional fistic string to 52 fights in a row Monday night by outpointing former featherweight champion Joey Archibald in a tough slugging eight rounder before a crowd of 3000 fans at St. Nicholas Palace.

High Scorer



EARL CLARK

Bowling Scores

Name	Handicap	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Total
Hartman Bros.	24	8	22	54								
Weich	158	152	181	491								
Oppon	155	134	201	389								
Jaskowski	122	156	171	449								
Tallman	222	156	171	549								
K. Barr	161	131	172	464								
Jerry	164	155	152	471								
Total	904	776	898	2579								
Paulus Taggers	164	134	171	469								
Burch	155	150	141	446								
Krech	196	178	167	541								
Bywab	148	204	175	527								
Parker	180	182	183	545								
Total	854	825	828	2508								
Straw & Straw	180	197	180	557								
Edwards	171	207	185	563								
Woolery	152	149	154	455								
Bud Straw	204	189	212	605								
Newman	170	175	147	492								
Total	725	788	795	2308								
General Finance	11	11	11	33								
Handicap	120	120	120	360								
Parker	135	144	156	435								
Clark	108	144	143	395								
Sullivan	168	219	185	572								
Total	676	722	646	2044								
Woolworths	Handicap	2	6	10								
Grove	150	162	145	457								
McCarroll	150	154	125	429								
Vernon	132	140	114	426								
Lloyd	151	153	117	421								
Toppe	162	204	175	541								
Total	779	836	725	2340								
Pittsburgh Paints	200	159	168	527								
Peterson	150	175	126	451								
Hendrie	148	178	158	484								
Dahlberg	152	165	117	434								
By	186	202	169	557								
Kay	186	202	169	557								
Total	818	949	723	2490								
Cook's Office Boys	Handicap	145	205	190	540							
Clark	152	162	145	459								
Boss	152	162	145	459								
English	132	140	127	409								
Barker	163	136	168	467								
By	152	162	145	459								
Total	788	808	894	2490								
State St. Market	Handicap	6	6	18								
Scalles	162	176	177	515								
McClary	127	212	150	489								
Mapes	152	162	145	459								
Houser	172	174	181	527								
Kleinke	154	168	123	445								
Total	772	851	723	2346								
Nicholson Ins.	Handicap	6	6	18								
Thompson	127	166	164	457								
H. Clark	146	140	124	410								
Boss	152	162	145	459								
Kellogg	179	153	187	519								
Kirby	168	168	115	451								
Total	788	705	747	2240								
Master Bread	Handicap	219	197	149	565							
Cross	155	129	147	431								
Schneidman	155	175	170	500								
Boyer	177	121	127	425								
Ashey	122	141	125	408								
Total	799	714	745	2258								
Farrish Food	Handicap	15	15	45								