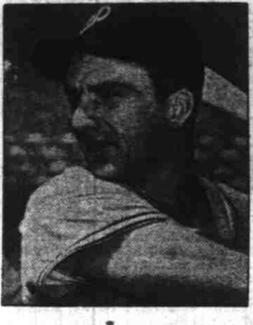


Rowland Along

Jerry Stone

Any elation Johnny Cherbeg may feel as new pigskin mentor at Washington probably is tempered by the realization that under Athletic Director Harve Cassill Johnny is going to have to produce in dazzling fashion. Cherbeg may lie awake nights worrying that if Howie Odell got the can after a 7-3 season, who in heck does a mentor have to do at UW to stay in the good graces . . . But since Cassill apparently is high on Cherbeg, the new appointee likely will be allotted one season to get his "sea legs" . . . Article in current Colliers may say in a few seasons 300 hitters in the Majors will be as scarce as Dodds, Easons: The wide use of the slider, giving the pitcher an added weapon to befuddle the batters; night ball which isn't the best thing in the world for the eyes; introduction of the special shifts, such as the ones used on Ted Williams and Ralph Kiner; and the home run craze which finds most everyone swinging from the heels and too often popping up . . . As for the present-day tendency to try to kill that ball, Kiner, the Pittsburgh home run king, juts his finger on it when he says "If you sock those homers you drive Cadillacs; if you're just a 300 hitter you drive jalopies" . . . Might be added, however, that Kiner faces a big pay cut because he swatted only 244 last season with an accompanying drop in four-master belting . . .



RALPH KINER
Homers Mean Cadillacs

Has Husky 'Vow' Good Chance to Hold Up?
Washington's Huskies have made the vow to go through the Northern Division season—and they're at the halfway mark now with 3-0. Let's look at the remainder of the Huskies' division schedule and ponder just where the "vow" faces the greatest threat of smashing against a reef. Tippy Dye's club takes on WSC in a pair at Seattle on Feb. 6 and 7—and since it's the Huskies' home court and since the Cougars are seemingly quagmired this season the UW quint ought to snap up this series without too much effort . . . Then come a pair with Oregon State at Corvallis in Feb. 13 and 14. If Slade Gill has one of his tight-stretched games working right and Tony Vlastelica is at his best, the Huskies might run afoul in one of these tilts. Oregon is at Seattle on the 20th and 21st—and potentially the Ducks have it to spring a possible upset. But the real test for the Dye crew may come in the division finales against Idaho's Vandals at Moscow on the 27th and 28th. Idaho is rough defensively and will have the advantage of the home floor. This might well be the series that could knock that "vow" out the window . . .

Retired Junior Pilot Looks Back on His Kids
Walt Lebold, the peppery little guy who's long been a prominent figure in local Junior League baseball circles, was musing the other day about the seven years he put in as a manager of youthful ball clubs. Walt was engrossed in retrospection, you see, because he retired from a skipper's role a year ago . . . In his musings Lebold figured that in his stint as pilot of the Mayflower Milk and Salem Laundry teams he handled around 200 kids. And he takes pride in how some of these youngsters advanced. Take Cub Houck, a first string baller at Oregon State for several seasons. And Jim Rock, a member of recent Navy teams at Annapolis. And there are Cliff Gilrod and Mike Glenn and Willard Bates, all prominent on Willamette ball clubs in recent seasons . . . Yes, Walt is proud of all these kids he coached, but he is embarrassed, too, in the fact that they go out of their way to speak to him nowadays, but he can't recall most of their names. They've grown up that much . . .

Fight Fans Soon Can Turn That Dial Freely
The Oregon Liquor Control Commission must include at least one fight fan—for it was a boon to the ring fanatics when the commission decided to do away with a regulation that was frightfully irritating on championship fight nights . . . That, of course, being the regulation that no beer-sponsored programs can be broadcast or televised before eight o'clock. This measure blacked out all direct wire reports on the big fights and had fans biting their nails in an agony of suspense . . . But this regulation goes by the boards effective Feb. 9—and so now you guys with a fistle complex can be happy in your anticipation . . . What a difference one man can make—and Center Dave Hagen of Molalla's Indians is a good example. In the Indians' first clash with Milwaukie this season Hagen held Ariand Bloedel of the Maroons to exactly no points. The second contest of the series came last Saturday night and Bloedel sparked a Milwaukie win with 27 points—and with Hagen sidelined by flu . . .

Badgers, Pioneers Next Loop Foes for Leading 'Cat Cagers

The Willamette Bearcats, making a strong bid for retention of their Northwest Conference cage crown, resume circuit action Friday night on the WU floor with the Pacific Badgers and then go to Portland Saturday night to meet the Lewis and Clark Pioneers. Coach John Lewis' Methodists boosted their league-leading margin Saturday night with a 59-50 win over Harv Roloff's Badgers at Forest Grove. Willamette now has a conference mark of five wins and one defeat. Lewis and Clark rest in second place with a 4-3 record. Linfield's Wildcats (3-4) battle Pacific (2-4) at Forest Grove Tuesday night and other conference action this week finds College of Idaho (3-3) hosting Whitman (1-4) Friday and Saturday nights and Lewis and Clark at Linfield Friday night.

How Top Ten Quints Fared

- NEW YORK (AP)—Here's how the top ten college basketball teams fared last week:
1. Seton Hall (21-0) defeated Albright, 82-52, and Villanova, 84-76.
 2. Indiana (9-2) didn't play.
 3. Washington (18-1) defeated Honolulu Plymouths, 66-63, and 69-61, and Hawaii, 83-55.
 4. La Salle (16-2) defeated Eastern Kentucky, 89-67.
 5. Kansas State (10-2) defeated Iowa State, 81-78.
 6. Illinois (9-2) didn't play.
 7. Fordham (14-2) lost to St. John's (Bkn), 62-56, and defeated Yale, 48-44.
 8. Oklaoma A & M (14-3) defeated Wichita, 73-59, and Tulsa, 67-45.
 9. Western Kentucky (16-3) defeated Tamps, 117-58, and 104-56.
 10. DePaul (15-4) defeated Notre Dame, 83-56.

Pants Rowland To Be Honored

CHICAGO (AP)—Officials of the Old Timers Baseball Association have announced the organization will honor Clarence (Pants) Rowland at its annual dinner Feb. 8. Rowland, former manager of the Chicago White Sox, now is president of the Coast League. His 1917 Sox squad won the World Series from the New York Giants.

The United States military academy at West Point was first opened with 10 students in 1802.

Prep Leaders Favored Over Tuesday Night Foes

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Molalla 2 3 .414	MT. Ang. 1 6 .143	Gervais 2 3 .414	Detroit 2 8 .200	Sherida 4 3 .500	Amity 1 7 .125	Cascade 2 3 .414		Estacada 4 3 .533	Canby 1 6 .143	Chenewa 2 3 .414					

More fireworks is due in the mid-valley's major prep cage circuits Tuesday night and the leaders in the various leagues are expected to clear additional hurdles as they seek to speed up their runs for titles.

In the Willamette Valley League Gordy Kunke's Dallas Dragons, riding on top of the standings with a 4-1 mark, may be pressed but are expected to notch loop win No. 7 as they invade the floor of the Cascade Rangers, who have a 4-3 mark. Woodburn's Bulldogs, tied for second with Molalla's Indians, take on the Silverton Silver Foxes at Silverton, while Molalla travels to Mt. Angel. Both Woodburn and Molalla are favored. The Sandy Pioneers host the Canby Cougars.

In the Marion County B circuit Bert Burroughs' Mill City Timberwolves, streaking along at the head of a pack with 10 straight wins, might run into some stiff resistance from a Jefferson Lions club that has a 5-3 league mark. The key mix is set for Mill City boards. Sublimity's Saints, resting in second place with a 3-1 record, go to Detroit and should have little trouble with a Cougar quint that has won but two loop tilts to date. Other Marion B games Tuesday night find St. Paul hosting Deaf School and Chemawa playing at Gervais.

In the Yawama League chase, in front is the Dayton Pirates, in circuit win Tuesday night in a fracas with Amity's Warriors on the Warrior court. The Pirates are favored to take an Amity club that has but one league win so far—and if the Johnson team does prevail it'll be its 15th straight win over the over-all season and its 33rd straight Yawama victory over three seasons. William's Bulldogs, in second place with a 7-1 record play at Sherwood, North Marion hosts Yamhill and Banks hosts a Sheridan team that rests in third place with a 6-2 mark.

Joy Boyle's Stayton Eagles, leading the Capitol League scrap with five straight wins, should get No. 2 Tuesday night as they host the Philomath Warriors (1-4).

Terrible Tommy Wins by Stroke . . . Bolt Cops More Laurels As Tucson Title Snared

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—A 12-foot putt that dropped for a birdie on the 17th hole Sunday gave Tommy Bolt of Maplewood, N.J., one of golf's newest big names, the \$2,000 first prize money in the \$10,000 open golf tournament.

His 72-hole total of 265 was 15 strokes under par.

Chandler Harper of Portsmouth, Va., who played with an aching arm, finished one stroke behind with a total of 266. He won \$1,400.

Harper had clicked out three birdies in five holes to pull even with Bolt. His 10-foot putt for a birdie on the 17th bounced over the hole and cost him a first place tie.

E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Ardmore, Okla., who led the first two rounds and started out on the final 18 holes in a first place tie with Bolt, had his luck desert him. He took a two-over-par 73 for the easy par 70, 6,402-yard El Rio Golf and Country Club layout. His total of 271 left him in a three-way tie for ninth place.

Bill Mawhinney of Vancouver, B.C., got in at the bottom of the list of money winners with a 277—a score shared with seven others. The seven each drew \$714. Mawhinney is not eligible to accept prize money.

Vikings Invade Spartan Court Tuesday Night

Harold Hauk's Salem High School Vikings, whose Big Six League title hopes took a bad licking last week in the defeat at the hands of the leading Albany Bulldogs, take on another league opponent Tuesday night when they travel to Corvallis for a mix with the second-place Corvallis Spartans.

Corvallis rests in the runnerup spot with three wins and one setback, while Salem now has the league mark of four triumphs and two losses. The Viks could gain the second place position if they can measure the Sparts in the coming clash.

Hauk plans to start his usual lineup of Bill Thompson and Tom Pickins at the forwards, Jack Bishop at center and Gordy Domagala and Jim Knapp at the guards.

The Salem Frosh face the Corvallis JV's in a prelude to the Tuesday night varsity mix.

The Salem-Corvallis game is the only Big Six contest on tap Tuesday. Springfield plays Willamette of Eugene in a non-leaguer.

Skating King Retains Title

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Ken Bartholomew of Minneapolis made a determined comeback to sweep his last three races and retain his senior men's crown in the National Outdoor Speed Skating Championships here Sunday.

The telephone company employee who will be 33 Feb. 10 scored his fourth consecutive triumph, a 2 d eighth in his career in the senior men's class.

Fastest Prep Mile Chalked

NEW YORK (AP)—Johnny Kopli, a skinny 19-year-old senior from Bayonne, N. J., Saturday ran the fastest mile ever run by a high school boy. He was timed in 4:20.1 on a flat indoor track in the New York University Interscholastic Championships.

Kopli's time was 1.1 seconds faster than the national mark set outdoors by Lou Zamperini of Torrance, Calif., high school in 1934.

The previous best indoor mark by a high school miler was 4:22.2 by Leslie MacMittell in 1936 when MacMittell was a student at George Washington High School in New York City.

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Kramer Defeats Aussie Netter

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—A determined Jack Kramer made it two straight Sunday over Australia's Frank Sedgman in their international pro tennis series, winning in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3, in Memorial Auditorium.

Kramer still trails in the series with 8 victories to Sedgman's 11.

"Before McKean's through, he can be a better center than Houbreg," said Price, a shrewd judge of hoop talent.

The other day at a basketball writers luncheon the talk turned to the two centers, who are expected to battle it out for All-Pacific Coast honors and possible All-American ratings.

"McKean is a better all-around player," UCLA's Johnny Wooden contended. "He hurt us more in our two defeats by California than Houbreg did when we split in December with Washington."

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Rickey Considering . . . Reds Offer Five Players To Pittsburgh for Kiner

NEW YORK (AP)—Gabe Paul, vice president of the Cincinnati Reds, disclosed Sunday he had offered the Pittsburgh Pirates five players for Ralph Kiner, National League home run king for the past seven years.

Paul, in New York to attend the baseball writers dinner Sunday night, said he made the offer to Branch Rickey Saturday night and the Pirates' general manager had assured him he would give the proposition "serious consideration."

Paul estimated the five players he offered were worth in the neighborhood of \$300,000. No actual cash was offered. All players currently are full fledged members of the Reds, according to Paul.

"There have been all sorts of reported offers for Kiner," said Coach Bill Borchert, said Bob Hawes will replace Holland in the starting lineup.

Holland Injured, May Miss Idaho

EUGENE (AP)—Garney Holland, University of Oregon guard who was injured Saturday in the Oregon-Oregon State basketball game, probably will not be in the starting lineup next weekend when the Ducks meet the Idaho Vandals.

Holland suffered a broken nose and a cut over his right eye which required three stitches during the fourth quarter of Oregon's 73-63 victory over Oregon State.

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Vandals to Invade OCS, Duck Courts

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SEATTLE (AP)—Four full games ahead of the pack, the University of Washington Huskies fly home this week from Honolulu after three straight basketball triumphs over island teams.

The undefeated Huskies lead the northern division of the Pacific Coast Conference with an 8-0 record.

Russell Quits As Mustangs' Pigskin Chief

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—H. N. (Rusty) Russell resigned Sunday night as football coach of Southern Methodist University. He had been under fire after two losing seasons.

Russell became head coach at SMU in 1950 when Matty Bell retired to become athletic director only.

His teams made good showings intercollegiate until the past season but couldn't make the grade in Southwest Conference play.

Russell said, "It is too big a job to coach football and have to answer criticism at the same time. Rather than place either the athletic committee or the university under any embarrassing pressures I voluntarily resigned."

Russell said he had made a satisfactory financial settlement with the athletic committee and the university. He indicated that he had been paid in full for the three years remaining on his contract. He did not say how much money was involved.

Russell, who started coaching in 1922, coached in Texas high school football until 1945 when he became assistant coach at SMU. He served as first assistant to Bell until 1950 when he was advanced to head coach.

Whit Ace's 50 Beats Record

By The Associated Press
A pair of free throws in the final seconds by a substitute guard saved Eastern Washington's undisputed lead in the Evergreen Conference Saturday night—but the big play was at Spokane where Whitworth's Jim Doherty set a new Northwest basketball scoring record of 50 points.

Doherty established his scoring record in a non-conference game against St. Martin's, which Whitworth won 85-55.

The rangy Pirate center, holder of the conference scoring mark, got only nine points in the first half, but ran wild in the second to rack up 41 on 13 of 28 attempts from the field and 15 of 21 free throws.

The new record eclipsed the one held briefly by Washington's Bob Houbreg, who counted 49 against Idaho a few weeks ago.

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