

# SPORTSLIGHTNER

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Trojan family got quite a boot out of the jolt handed crosstown rival UCLA. You'd get the idea if you were an Oregon patriot and Oregon State got the ax, or vice versa. The Bruins have been gradually but efficiently taking the Los Angeles collegiate athletics show away from the Trojans, who held command for many years. In the recent past the Bruin football and basketball teams have proved superior to those produced by the Trojans, and only last week UCLA dethroned the Southern Cal track forces as Coast Conference champion. This had not been done in 18 consecutive years.

So it's easy to see how Southern Cal faithful could feel no pity for the Bruins as a result of the ax-swinging at Victoria. Now all those same faithful have to do is hope that their own back yard is clean...

Oregon State's Slat Gill found a mirthful remark to yield when he heard of the UCLA wallop Saturday. "Gosh," goshed Slat, "if they get a couple more of them, we'll have a chance next season..."

**Shrine Golf Meet to Be Two-Day Affair**  
The Salem Shrine Club's annual golf tournament next month, one of the biggest of each season at the SGC layout, will be a two-day affair for the first time. In the past the big benefit pitch has been crammed into one day, and it just got so big that one day couldn't handle it properly. So this time they'll let us duffers have our licks on Saturday, and the hot shots will take over Sunday. Which means there should be more entries and prizes than ever before, and more cash for the Shrine Hospital fund.

We know of three who probably will not enter the meet. They are the three collegians who participated in last week's Northwest Conference play at SGC, and almost got scrambled in the process. They were given the go-through courtesy by a threesome made up of Uncle Hugh Luby, Bob Easterbrook and one of the worst golfers on the course, but then proceeded to stop in mid-fairway to match cards, chat with others on adjoining fairways, argue over whose shot was next, wait until the wind stopped blowing and a few other items that made them the slowest trio it has been our misfortune to follow.

This went on for three holes, and while there was no one ahead of them, there was quite a pile-up thickening behind us. So Easterbrook figured he'd had enough, hollered "fore" and shot. His ball sailed over the head of one of the rah-rah boys, who promptly walked ahead, picked it up and gave it a long throw in the direction from which it came. When we finally caught up with them, Easterbrook told the kid to keep his hands off the ball or "I'll pick you up and throw you down the fairway."

That was the last we saw of the rah rahs the rest of the way. They moved, fast. They also tattled on us to Pro Mason, who did his job and gave us heck. But we'll betcha that had Bunny been playing behind that trio, he'd have thrown his clubs at 'em...

**Fighter Gets Diet of Beer**  
LONDON — Challenger Yandé Pompey went on a beer diet this week to gain weight. Champion Archie Moore stepped up his roadwork and cut down on food to lose weight.

The two meet in Harringay Arena June 3 for the world light heavyweight title. Moore would not tell what the scales said after he finished a busy session of training which included six rounds of sparring, 15 minutes of calisthenics and six miles of roadwork at his Windsor camp near London.

His weight is believed to be down to about 185 or 186-10 or 11 pounds over the light heavyweight limit of 175.

Out in Devizes, in the west of England, Pompey was ordered to drink a pint of stout beer every day by trainer Snowy Buckingham. At weighing time Tuesday the guitar playing Trinidad challenger totaled only 167 pounds—eight pounds below the light heavyweight limit.

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## Vic Backlund Wins Bearcat Batting Title

Vic Backlund, sophomore from Bandon, topped the Willamette University baseball club in hitting during the luckless 1956 season with a .389 average, according to figures released this week.

Backlund poked 14 hits in 36 trips and Tom Moore, freshman from Portland ranked next with 20 hits for 52 trips and .385.

But most impressive swatsman in the Bearcat ranks was Frank Caruso, freshman from Olympia, Wash. At bat 29 times, the slugger, third sacker binged out a high-hit total of 28, led in runs batted in with 22, was tops in runs scored with 19 and also paced the home run department with five boundary bells.

Caruso's hitting offset fielding weaknesses on his part. Pete Reed, big senior from Scappoose who doubled as pitcher and first sacker, was next to Caruso in the hit department with 15 for 46 and a .326 mark.

Other averages among regulars: Terry Zielman, 256; Gary Burdick, 235; Ed Lipscomb, 233; Jerry McCallister, 229; Dale Patton, 219; Wes Malcolm, 162; Bill Nelson, 133.

Coach John Lewis' men, who won the Northwest Conference title last season, finished well down the ladder this campaign.

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Cincinnati at New York, postponed, rain.

## Aiken Believes Blame Shared in PCC

SEATTLE — Jim Aiken, former Oregon football coach, believes top university and conference officials should share the blame in the current subsidized-athletes controversy.

"The trouble with the Pacific Coast Conference is they're always trying to make goats out of everybody except the faculty representatives," Aiken was quoted as saying in Emmett Watson's sports column in the Post-Intelligencer Wednesday.

Watson said he called Aiken at Roseburg, Ore., where he is a timber buyer, because Aiken was a coach who resigned by request for doing some of the things "Washington and UCLA got rapped for."

"When I first went to Oregon, I felt the rules weren't practical, so I broke 'em. They were giving help to football players before I ever got there. I might have promoted a little more, but it wasn't much different," Aiken was quoted as saying.

"I knew I had to help kids. I suppose what they didn't like about me is that I didn't make any bones about it. If I'd sneaked around the corner, I'd probably been all right."

Aiken said the faculty representatives, who rule the conference, and at least some of the presidents also should be rapped.

"As soon as somebody comes along and breaks the rules, they don't know anything. The hell they don't. But they're always trying to hang the rap on the coach or the athletic director or the kids. They make it impossible to live up to the rules, but they always escape."

"As far as the rest of the schools are concerned, everybody is breaking the rules—some more than others, maybe. Everybody has to. One's as bad as the other."

## Legion Junior Ball '9' Plans Practice Tonight

Coach Bud Straw of the American Legion Post 136 Class C Junior Baseball team has issued a call for signups and first practice tonight, six o'clock, on Barrick Field. All boys up to 13 years of age who live in District 2 are invited to turn out.

District 2 is the area north of Q Street and to the east of the SP Railroad tracks. Additional registration and practice will be held by the team Saturday, 10 a.m., at the same field. The field is located at 13th and Baker.

Infielder Granny Hamner of the Philadelphia Phillies made his major league debut with this club in 1944 at the age of 17.

## Gov. Knight Asks Probe of Penalty

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Gov. Knight Wednesday recommended that the University of California Board of Regents take an official look at the Pacific Coast Conference disciplinary action against the University of California at Los Angeles.

The governor, board president, said he will ask UC President Robert Gordon Sprout to submit the matter to the regents when they meet in Los Angeles June 22.

Knight acted after receiving a batch of telegrams of protest from Southern California residents. The conference last week handed UCLA a three-year probation and fined it for paying athletes in violation of the PCC athletic code. It also levied fines against seven other members.

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