

# Beavers Face Stiff Test in Inland Games

Corvallis, Jan. 20—After winning two out of its first three conference games at home, Oregon State's defending PCC championship basketball team faces its stiffest test of the campaign—the gruelling four-games-in-five-nights invasion of the Inland Empire.

The Beavers, who looked by far their sharpest of the winter in whipping Oregon, 65-49, here last Friday, open their road trip with a return series against powerful Washington State at Pullman Friday and Saturday. From Pullman, Coach Slat Gill and his men will move over to nearby Moscow for the initial series against Idaho next Monday and Tuesday nights.

Gill was highly pleased with the showing of his team against Oregon. He used a starting lineup with three guards that proved blazingly fast. Tommy Holman, normally a guard—he's only 5-10—was moved to forward to team with Bob Payne. Len Rinearson and Ray Snyder alternated at center and Dick Ballantyne and Bill Harper spearheaded the attack from their guard slots. Whether Gill will stick with this comparatively short quintet against the tall Cougars remains to be seen.

After three stiff workouts at home, the Beavers left for the Palouse country Wednesday night, arriving Thursday in time for a practice session on the Cougar's court.

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# Hi-Y Hoop Teams Await Opening Of Third Round

The Junior Hi-Y Basketball league will enter its third round of competition Saturday afternoon. The six clubs involved are named for men who are prominent or have been prominent in Hi-Y circles.

The Doggett club has won two games and lost none as has the Gardner quint. Saturday's schedule, starting at 1 p. m., includes: Strong vs. Edwards, Williams vs. Gardner, Doggett vs. Ostrander. Play will be on the YMCA court.

The five-club Senior Hi-Y league will open play Saturday afternoon at 2:45: Arthur Cotton team vs. A. A. Stagg, Harrison Elliott vs. Claude Kells, Abel Gregg bye.

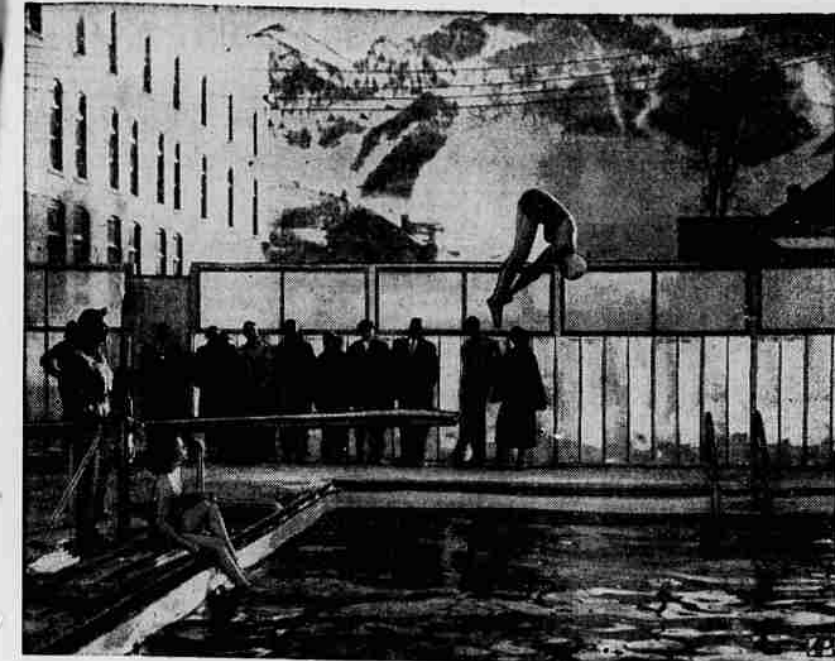
**GERVAIS-JEFFERSON GAME IS DROPPED**

Jefferson — The basketball game between the Gervais Cougars and the Jefferson Lions scheduled for the local floor Friday night has been cancelled.

Lew Andreas is directing Syracuse's basketball team for the 25th season during 1949-50.



**Bowling 'Veteran'** Four-year-old Jimmy Cappolino, of Jamestown, N. Y., has been bowling half his life and is regarded as a "boy wonder" by top bowlers in this area. Jimmy has rolled three strikes in a row and also has chalked up three spares in a row. High game for him is 89. He rolls with a special eight-pound ball half the weight of a regulation pellet. (AP Newsfeatures)



**Swimming on Snowy Mountain** Leatrice Reich dives into the pool at the foot of Aspen mountain, Colorado, where world ski championships will be held in February.

# New Football Rules Fail To Alter Platoon Style

Pinehurst, N.C., Jan. 20 (AP)—College football, 1950 version, will not be changed drastically as far as the man in the stands is concerned, but coaches and players will note some differences in the fall.

The football rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic association came up with two rather important changes and several lesser ones last night as it concluded three days of deliberations.

A substitution and offensive blocking rules were the two topics receiving the most attention.

In following the leads of the Coaches' association which last week recommended both changes, the committee indicated that it believes the two-platoon style of play is more than a passing fancy. In addition it moved to curb the illegal use of elbows.

The number of free timeouts allowed a team was raised from four to five for each half. In addition, free timeouts are now available to substitutions from the bench. Such changes may be made without penalty while the clock is running until a team's allotted five free timeouts are exhausted. This will permit insertion into the lineups of specialists, such as kickers, which last year called for a five-yard penalty.

To speed up play, however, the clock will be started when the ball is "spotted" for play by the officials rather than when snapped as before.

Retiring Chairman William J. Bingham of Harvard said the offensive block rule was a result of a unanimous demand by the committee for such legislation.

Under the new rule if a hand or forearm is used in blocking an opponent it must be kept below the shoulder of the man blocked and in contact with the blocker's body throughout the block. Just what will happen when the man opposing the blocker charges in low affording the small target below the shoulder remains to be seen.

Bingham acknowledged that it is a "tough" rule. "Sure it is tough," he said. "We want it that way. We want to eliminate the tendency toward viciousness which has no place in the game."

# Cardinals Meet Hopster Cagers At Independence

Sacred Heart Cardinals will return to Marion-Polk County league competition Friday night when they tangle with Independence on the Hopsters' court. Independence has suffered two straight league defeats while the Cardinals dropped their only game of the season.

Salem Bible Academy, with two straight wins, travels to Stayton for a contest with the Eagles, also undefeated.

The Monmouth Wolverines drew a bye in M-P league play.

# From Clown to Court Colossus

By DEL BOOTH (Associated Press Newfeatures) Columbia, S.C.—Slim Jim Slaughter, the University of South Carolina's gangling six foot, 11 inch center, is gaining recognition as one of the south's outstanding basketball players. If the Roanoke, Va. junior continues his present improvement he, could wind up among the top aces of the court, offensively and defensively.

About all Slaughter provided his freshman year, when Southern Conference rules permitted him to play on the varsity, was comic relief.

He was anything but comic relief this season to high-ranking Duke University's quintet when he popped in 30 points in a 54-44 South Carolina win.

His all over the place defense under the basket limited Duke's fast-breaking and usually high scorers to pop shots from far out.

Awkward as Freshman Slaughter's awkwardness as a freshman was embarrassing at times. He tripped over his own feet at crucial points and fouled out of games so fast that his name was hardly more than a courtesy gesture.

A shower of criticism soaked Coach Frank Johnson for putting up with the beanpole 19-year-old. But Johnson, a University of Georgia star guard in the 1930's, fended off the attacks and worked untriflingly with Slaughter.

Dividends began to roll in last year. Slaughter was the reason South Carolina squeezed into the conference tournament despite an otherwise notorious weak team. He racked up 381 points in 22 games for a 17.3 average.

The team he's working with this year is a little stronger—more height and speed, but light on experience.

Slaughter bucketed 80 points in four games this season before the close of the holidays.

He has grown two inches and put on 20 pounds, to scale an even 200, since coming to the university.

More important, he has gained in confidence and stamina. He has played an average of all but five minutes of every game both this season and last.

**Shoots With Either Hand**

The tall center shoots from a 180-degree pivot, right or left handed, with about 70 percent accuracy. He was only about 30 percent accurate as a yearling.

Johnson rates Slaughter's value as a defensive player greater than the sky boy's scoring potential.

"He's quick and he anticipates his opponents," Johnson says. "That's unusual in so lanky a player. He's a whiz of a table tennis player and it's that game that helps him keep his quick reflexes and sharp eye in training."

Slaughter is an average stu-



**High Stuff** Jim Slaughter, South Carolina's high-scoring pivotman, gets measured. Coach Frank Johnson takes to a step ladder to do the job with team manager Shine Jones. The tape's verdict is six feet 11 inches.

# Yacht 'Tornado' Sails for Olympics

The Tornado met with such a warm welcome that the delegates put it on the list of Olympic possibilities for the 1952 Helsinki games.

The union makes the official recommendation as to the classes of Yachts to be used in the Olympics. It selected the six meter, 5.5 meter, dragon and Scandinavian dinghy classes and said the fifth class would be either the new tornado or the American favorite, the star.

Designer Fox claims a top speed of 15 knots for the Tornado. His specifications call for an overall length of slightly more than 18 feet, a five foot beam carrying 150 square foot of sail, and a minimum weight of 275 pounds. He figures the present cost at about \$560.

The International Yacht Racing Union accepted the new design at its annual meeting here. Jan Loeff of Holland sponsored it at the union conference.

# SCORES in the ALLEYS

- (Complete Results)
- University Alleys**
- COMMERCIAL LEAGUE NO. 1
- First National Bank (3)—Driess 507, Kotize 400, Marshall 434, Murr 477, Morris 482, V. F. W. (1)—Wills 438, Miller 300, Parkes 370, Wodewoda 309, Hubbard 358.
- W. M. Clubbers (1)—Ricks 481, Barker 477, Mueller 406, Kanacki 474, Nealey 481, Chasing Union Station (2)—Pease 476, Farley 540, Stone 463, Cott 473, Comstock 484.
- Western Paper (4)—Gadach 400, Anderson 443, J. Kuebler 460, Luke 446, L. Kuebler 455, Dyer & Sons (8)—Schocher 483, Cherrington 454, Brought 404, Plauts 484, Perman 481.
- Jederman Plumber (8)—Angove 484, Bronson 401, B. Judson 355, Little 380, Koppinger 406, Interstate Tractor (1)—Boria 407, Smith 356, Abackman 404, Tansbury 375, Pearl 568.
- Farmilia (8)—Ewwood 409, Bolser 399, Sheridan 455, Kelly 428, Duncan 488, Ralph Johnson (4)—Frank 388, R. Bell 503, Schleppebach 401, Hillerick 555, A. Bell 470.
- Naval Air Facility (3)—Haworth 401, Kneider 477, Homan 477, Baal 417, Brown 411, Kasper (1)—F. Zeeb 472, R. Carr 481, A. Zeeb 355, B. Zeeb 459, P. Peterson 482, Vans Parkins 314, (10)—Vack 458, Barnes 480, Morley 378, Rogers 450, McDaniel 493.
- McDonalds Candy (3)—Nichols 412, Gernhart 408, Scott 426, Bryant 482, Baxter 449, K.O.C.O. (1)—Ransom 453, McElroy 449, Cherrington 484, Bains 376, Thorpe 378.
- High individual game and series: Momyer 320 and 871.
- High team series: Zebe Used Cars: 3030.
- Capitol Alleys**
- LADIES CITY LEAGUE
- Y.W.C.A. (1)—Gardner 356, Schussler 315, Schwab 317, Mackey 235, Tibbets 381, Good Housekeeping (1)—Albright 414, Oliver 483, Duncan 418, Jones 444, Posaehi 302.
- Senator Beauty Shop (2)—Cline 380, Scott 388, Rodakowski 394, McClain 282, Adolph 449, Galsenberry (1)—McElhaneey 428, Evans 432, Black 318, Kennedy 487, Willard Art Tile (2)—Lawless 417, Wainwright 383, Willard 442, Cozman 442, Capital City Laundry (1)—Boan 428, Dornier 308, L'Courneur 404, Hillman 301, Barnes 344.
- Cupboard Cafe (5)—Thompson 427, Baker 300, Fane 380, Glodt 338, Boyce 409, Kezleties (6)—Forbes 410, Dawson 409, Anderson 401, Wherley 454.
- Golden Passant (2)—Clark 482, Thrush 370, Mueller 457, Laird 441, Garbarino 438, Arkline Bowyer (1)—Wilder 317, Loken 348, Whittaker 346, Vitton 340, Archer 460.
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# Lebanon Elks to Play Ghost Team

Lebanon—Fisher's Ghosts are scheduled to meet the Lebanon Elks on the high school maple at 8 p. m., Saturday, January 21. The Ghosts, one of the nation's top professional teams, have met the Elks in two previous years winning all games, each night a double header. Saturday will be a one night stand.

Jack Walton, coaching the Elks, plans on starting at forward Jim Mechals and Chet Simpson. George Van Pelt will hold down his center spot and Ron Cox and Don Mechals will be at guard.

A preliminary at 7 p. m. between the Lebanon VFW and some outside team is planned.

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He played basketball for two years at Jefferson high in his hometown of Roanoke, then seasoned his game for a year at Augusta Military School at Fort Defiance, Va.

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