

**Flying Parson Knocks 'Em Dead** Rev. Bob Perrin (left) of Coleharbor, N. D., and farmer Hamilton Barnes, West Fargo, N. D., proudly display their bag of 120 foxes and three coyotes in Fargo, after a month's shooting from an airplane piloted by Perrin. Bounties on the predatory animals amounted to \$3 for each fox and \$5 each for the coyotes. (AP Wire-photo)

**Gordon Signs Up Again for Second Base with Tribe**

Cleveland, Feb. 16 — Balding, 35-year-old Joe Gordon will be back at his familiar second base spot for the Cleveland Indians this year. He informed Tribe General Manager Hank Greenberg last night he had been "doing a lot of thinking and decided to return."

Gordon, who talked by phone from his Eugene, Ore., home, had announced at the close of last season that he was tired of traveling and wanted to play in the Pacific Coast league near his home.

But yesterday he told Greenberg: "I'm glad I'm coming back to Cleveland. For a long time I didn't know what I wanted to do. Now I'm ready to go again."

Gordon was given a one-year contract calling for the same base pay he received last year, estimated at \$30,000. His bonus clause, through which he made \$2,500 in 1949, was cut out along with other Tribesmen.

**AMITY DROPS HOPMEN IN OVERTIME PLAY**

Independence—Deadlocked at 29-all at the end of regulation time, the Amity Warriors won over the Independence Hopsters 33 to 31 in the second overtime session Wednesday night. Each side tallied two points in the first extra overtime.

Two free tosses by Williams decided the issue.

The preliminary: Independence 35, Amity 29.

Independence (31)	(33) Amity
Robinson 5	F..... 4 Taylor
Frykberg 7	F..... 8 Nelson
Harwood 2	G..... 8 Newman
Davis 15	G..... 8 Case
Snyder 3	G..... 8 Williams
Half time: Independence 19, Amity 14.	

Amity—The Amity grade school A team, nudged out Lafayette basketball team with the score of 36 to 12.

The Amity girls played the Lafayette girls volleyball team. The score was 41 to 32. The Lafayette girls won at another game earlier this year.

**SPORT SHORTS**

King Ranch's Middleground, with 126 pounds, heads the list of weights for the Experimental Handicap, prepared by John B.

Penn State, site of the NCAA's first boxing tournament in 1932, will serve as host to this tournament for the third time, March 30-April 1.

Walter Hagen won four consecutive PGA championships (1924-27) and during that period won 22 straight golf matches.

Francis Ouimet won his first U.S. amateur golf title in 1914 at the age of 21, and his second 17 years later at the age of 38.

**Willie WATT**

Don't fret about That new short circuit See me for fuses now— Don't shirk it.

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**Willamette Ski Enthusiasts to Enter Loop Meet**

Six Willamette university ski enthusiasts will take part in the Northwest conference ski meet to be held at Government Camp, April 1.

Competition will include slalom and downhill slat riding. Other conference teams to be represented in the first meet sanctioned by the organization include Linfield, Pacific, Lewis and Clark, Whitman and College of Idaho.

Representing Willamette will be Dave Anderson, Portland; Tom Edwards, Albany; Bob Odle, Salem; Ward Stanton, Sacramento; Cole Stevens, Salem; and Ove Tønning, Stryn, Norway.

**'Cat Cage Coach To Be Honored**

The Salem Breakfast club will honor Coach Johnny Lewis and members of his Willamette university basketball team during a meeting to be held at Nohlgren's at 7:30 Friday morning. The session will be in the nature of a pep rally for the Bears' Northwest conference game with Pacific at Forest Grove Saturday night.

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**Pollution Deadline Brings Threat of CW Mill Closure**

Portland, Feb. 16 (AP)—A shut-down of Crown-Zellerbach paper mills was threatened at an Oregon sanitary authority hearing yesterday if a pollution-control deadline is maintained.

Clarence D. Phillips, attorney for the Crown-Zellerbach company, said the firm would close its mills at West Linn and Lebanon if the state enforces its anti-pollution program. A December 31, 1951, deadline to stop polluting the Willamette river has been set. He said the company had not been able to find a practical way to purify its waste liquors now dumped into the rivers.

Wild life conservationists and fishing interests appeared at the hearing to urge enforcement. They said it was needed to save the Willamette's fish.

Frank McColloch, attorney for the Publishers Paper company, Oregon City, and the Oregon Pulp and Paper company, Salem, accused the authority of having made its decision against the mills prior to the hearing. But later he asked for time to study a plan recommended by Oregon State college engineers. This would store mill wastes during periods of low water level in the Willamette.

George W. Gleeson, dean of the OSC Engineering school, said storage bins could retain the oxygen-destroying liquids until the river could dilute them without harm to salmon. He said a paper mill of 100 tons daily production could install the facilities for \$177,500 to \$182,000. A 200-ton mill would need a unit costing \$225,300 to \$231,300.

The college dean said there were 114 days a year when the Willamette flow at Salem dropped to a rate less than 6,000 cubic feet a second. This is when the storage would be required, he said. At other times, the impurities dumped would come within the sanitary authority's code.

The December 31, 1951, deadline coincides with the Portland sewage disposal plant completion date.

John Veatch, chairman of the state fish commission, asked the Zellerbach attorney if he thought paper mills should have

**State Accepts Gill Coliseum**

Corvallis, Feb. 16 (AP)—Some work remains to be done, but the building committee of the state board of higher commission yesterday accepted officially the new Oregon State college athletic coliseum.

Acceptance followed inspection of the \$1,800,000 structure popularly known as Gill Coliseum.

Penn State's soccer coach, Bill Jeffrey, has compiled a record of 130 wins, 19 losses and 25 ties over a 24-year period.

**30-Plus Cager Is Ohio Rave**

Lima, O.—Scoring more than 20 points a game still is looked upon as a creditable feat in today's high-scoring brand of basketball. But for a high school player to score more than 30 points consistently is considered sensational by basketball fans in this northwest Ohio section.

It's being done every week by a curly-headed guard at Wapakoneta St. Joseph high school, 14 miles south of here. His name is Ray Dieringer, a slender five-foot 10-inch senior sharpshooter, who has averaged 28.6 points per game.

Dieringer is making scholastic history at St. Joe, compiling an even 400 points in the first 14 games. Supporters believe he will break a state record before the season closes.

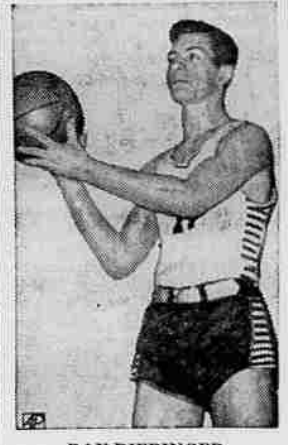
Dieringer's 400 points are unique in another way. His team has 796 points, collected in winning 11 games and losing three.

Only twice has he slipped below the 20-point mark. He scored 18 points in St. Joe's opening game, and was held to 17 points in the first defeat. In eight other games Dieringer passed the 30-point total.

Carrying only 165 pounds, Dieringer is forced to use his own style for scoring—slick passing, faking and deadly shooting.

Last season he scored 313 points in 20 games, putting in his third year in varsity competition. His four year record—1,001 points—is a dream to his coach, the Rev. Michael Homco. The lad has no definite plans for fall, but soon college slauts will be breathing down his neck.

The St. Louis Cardinals open their home season with a night game against Pittsburgh on April 18. It's one of 54 home night games for the Cards.



RAY DIERINGER Has Half of Team Total

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**Homing Pigeon That's Different**

Stanton-by-the-Bridge, England, Feb. 16 (AP)—Ivy An-cote, aged 11, has a homing pigeon which is different. Instead of homing to his pigeon cote as a homing pigeon should, he comes to Ivy—wherever she is.

The pigeon, named Joey, is six months old. A fortnight ago he was let out of his cage to exercise about two hours after Ivy had left for school.

He whizzed off and joined her in the classroom, two and a half miles away in the village of Melbourne. He has since repeated the stunt twice. He also finds Ivy when she's shopping in Melbourne.

E. L. Hunt, a member of the council of Great Britain's National Homing union, told newsmen: "One or two similar cases have been heard of before. In some birds the ability to 'home' in this fashion is developed to an extraordinary degree and is unexplainable."

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