* Viking Cagers Face Last **Home Contest Tonight**

1949-50 schedule for Salem with the Warriors. high's Vikings comes Tuesday Lebanon is one

Lebanon is one of two high high's Vikings comes Tuesday night when the locals take on the potent Lebanon Warriors.

Coach Harold Hauk's te a m, with Doug Rogers, Jim Rock, Layton Gilson, Larry Chamberlain and Captain Daryl Girod listed as the most likely starters, team to defeat the Vikings was

The Vikings will wind up their schedule Friday in Bend when they meet the Lava Bears. Although that con-test is a Big Six engagement, the Vikings have already col-lected the title with their 8-0 league record.

Salem takes a night off in the opener of the district tournament which starts next Monday in Salem, but the Vikings will go into action on Wednesday, March 1, in a double elimina-

return engagement.

With Valley Men

The Randle Oil girls' duckpin team defeated the Valley Electric men's team Monday night by 433 pins in a match which established a record high series for girls' teams.

Gladys Wood had the high terms of the high teams of the high terms of the hig

game of 206 and the high ser-ies of 545 for individual play The team series for the girls

vas 2365.

The Valley Electric men cored 1932.

Pros Start Tours In Houston Open

Houston, Feb. 21 (#)—Quali-fying play began today for the \$10,000 Houston open golf tour-nament but fans were occupied with a problem over a home

town favorite.

It is a toss-up whether color-ful Jimmy Demaret or his former pupil, young Jackie Burke, Jr., will be top choice by the time the 72-holes of medal play

begin Thursday.

Demaret, long a Houston idol, was born here 40 years ago. This year's open is being dedicated to him as the first Houston golfer to gain international force. national fame.

to Houston as a youngster when his father, the late Jack Burke,

Bearcat Cagers Travel Bevens Leaves For Sacramento Training Camp To Pilot Game Tuesday Bill Bevens, former New York Yankee pitcher, who se-cured his initial training in

university will go to Portland Willamette valley high school and American Legion junior baseball circles, left Monday Tuesday night for a bout with the University of Portland for the spring training camp of the Sacramento Solons in southern California. Pilots - a basketball squad that has won eight straight over the local cagers.

Handicapped by an alling throwing arm ever since the season of 1947 when he pitch-Not since 1946 has a Willamette cage club been able to take the measure of the Pilots. ed eight innings of no-hit ball in the world series, Bevens states he is in good condition. During that season the Bear-cats broke even, winning one of the encounters 57 to 59.

tion Friday night when Coach game series. The second is booked for Saturday night, College of Idaho will come

here for a single game the night of February 27 while the regular schedule will be com-pleted March 3 when Lewis & Clark will be guests of the

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Card Completed for VFW Bouts on Wednesday Night

Mickey O'Dowd of Portland, with a record of 20 wins in 25 professional scraps, will meet Harry Hughes of Eugene in the semi-final bout of Wed-nesday night's V. F. W. card at the armory.

Hughes was originally booked to go against Al Cliff, but the latter was advanced to the role of main eventer when Davey Ball was forced off the card because of a badly cut

eye. The Eugene scrapper put on a good exhibition against Dick Collie recently and Matchmaker Tex Rickard believes he may have something." Cliff, growing better as he

gains experience, is expected to go the limit with Dick Wolfe, whom he battles in the 10 round main event.

Wolfe, possessor of a large amount of stamina, usually grows stronger as the bout ex-tends into the later rounds and Cliff may be determined to go for a quick decision.

Balance of the card will in-Balance of the Caru will in-clude three four round bouts: Dick Collie of Salem vs. Bobby Schaffer of Eugene; Jimmy Huckaby, San Jose vs. Bill Carson, Portland; Wes Hanson, Portland vs. Gordon Nordstrom, Vancouver, Wash.

conference expanded to six mem-bers with the addition of Idaho State College at Pocatello.

Triple Federal Salmon Research Set for Alaska

Washington, Feb. 21 00.80 -The U. S. fish and wildlife service announced today it will triple its research program in the pink salmon fishing industry of Alaska.

FWS Director Albert M. Day said the \$44,000,000 industry merits more complete study and the use of a major portion of the service's funds available for research work in Alaska.

"This does not mean," Day said, "that the FWS will aban don other research work in the territory."

He said, however, that in the past the service had been able to spend only about \$39,000 annually for pink salmon research. This sum will be tripled during the coming year, he said.

At present the FWS has one full-time trained biologist and a few part-time assistants in the pink salmon research project. The Rocky Mountain athletic Under the new program there nant last year.

Bearcat Interest Swings To Spring Sport Program For the first time since the Fedje, Salem, high jump and war, the inauguration of spring hurdles: Millerd Bates, Salem, sports has evoked something dashes; Dale Reynolds, Merlin, and the results interest at 1880 and mile: Wes Stauffer.

players to check into the Los Angeles' spring training camp. Another hurler among the

from the Chicago White Sox.

El Centro, Calif., Feb. 21 (#) 10 o'clock. Twenty-six San Francisco
Seals went back to work for a ketball tourney, girls of the four

with a group of students on the basketball court the night of March 9. The program has become an annual affair with the "W" club benefitting in a financial way from the two bit admission charge. The club underwrites its annual spring ball through the

proceeds. Gag writers on both sides to the affair are busily engaged in working up stunts for the humiliation of the participants and a big time is anticipated by all. There seems to be a bit of controversy as to whether the factulty will be able to use Jim Johnson, coach of the freshman club. It seems Jim has considerably more spring in legs than other faculty members, having graduated just last June. Roy Harrington, who is charged with the responsibility of getting together a student team, and John Lewis, Bearcat mentor, head of the faculty cagers, may have to seek the services of a court of arbitration to decide Jim's status. Report has it that President G. Herbert Smith will direct the

Skits and Scratches

By FRED ZIMMERMAN, Capital Journal Sports Editor

Included in a list of top ranking scholars as issued by Registrar Harold B. Jory at Willamette is the name of Ted Loder. Perhaps there is nothing particularly startling in this, although some people are prone to believe that every fellow that plays football, basketball or takes part in other athletic endeavors does nothing more than wind a clock or draw a G. I. subsidy from Uncle Sam.

Loder, a 19 year old sophomore from Milwaukie, earned an A plus in philosophy and scored a sharp 3.687 average during the first semester at Willamette. On top of that he is one of the lead-

ing basketball scorers in the Northwest conference. All of which means that the opposition may hang the designation of "professor"

Although we recognize the fact that some of the athletes at Willamette have been favored with scholarships, some by the university and some from other sources, most of the boys must work in order that they may have a place to eat or participate in a few square meals. We have in mind one sopoho-

tlelpate in a few square meals. We have in mind one sopono-more member of the basketball squad who does a lot of jani-tor work after hours and is always in demand because of his conscientious work. He has worked ever since he was old enough to get by under the child labor laws and doesn't feel that he is a martyr either. Between his jobs, his books and his basketball he still has time to have considerable fun. If it wasn't for embarrassing the kid we would name him.

There won't be any championship at stake and the only issue will be a bit of prestige when Willamette faculty members tangle

on him during some of the romping over the maple boards.

Athletes Do Have Intelligence

Few Soft Snaps

Faculty vs. Students

the faculty rooting section. The Poor Referee

An anonymous basketball referee in a recent issue of "Sport" charges that "basketball is no longer a sport. It's big business now and the gambling done on each contest threatens to destroy the entire game." "A referee can't remain ignorant of what goes on in every game any more and at least two of them—one in the east and one in the midwest—are reputed to be in league with 'fixers'," cotinues the magazine's unidentified official. "Spectators used to be harsh on a referee says this official, when their concern was seeing a good or bad fled official. "Speciators used to be harsh on a referee says this official, when their concern was seeing a good or bad game. That is no longer the primary consideration. Within recent years, the fans work on a referee all through the game and then they redouble the riding in the final minutes when the point spread has narrowed down to a slim margin. Few will admit it, but a referee cannot help being swayed one way or another by the crowd if it is a loud and aggressive one. Many decisions are forced by cheers or jeers."

New Payers, Holdouts **Dot PCL Training Camps**

San Fernando, Calif., Feb. 21

—Twenty-six contract players irrned out yesterday for the pening spring training session backfield ace, and Wally Yon-(#)—Twenty-six contract players turned out yesterday for the opening spring training session of the Hollywood Stars, winners of the Pacific Coast league pen-

Still holding out are pitchers Ed Oliver, Jim Hughes and Jack Salveson, plus outfielder Bill

Fullerton, Calif., Feb. 21 (P)—Charles (Red) Barrett, down from the Boston Braves, headed a list of five additional

newcomers is Fred Baczewski, a \$30,000 specimen from Shreveport. Pitchers started "blowing out" yesterday, pre-paratory to throwing for bat-

amine, ex-San Francisco 49er. Ontario, Calif., Feb. 21 (P)— Lynwood "Schoolboy" Rowe, veteran major league hurler, is

training the young pitchers of the San Diego Padres. The Padres set up camp yesterday under their new manager, Del Baker, Light rain dampened opening workouts.

Polk B League

Tourney Opens Thursday Night

Monmouth-The Polk County Anaheim, Calif., Feb. 21 (P)—
Thirty-seven Sacramento Solons are opening their camp today.
Latest to join the squad is Don Johnson, 38, former Chicago Cub infielder ;Art Thrasher, rookie flyhawk from Long Beach, a n d pitcher Matt Surkont, purchased from the Chicago White Sox.

Monmouth—The Polk County B league basketball tournament will open next Thursday night at 7:30 on the Oregon College of Education gym. Monmouth, Falls City, Valsetz and Perrydale high schools will compete.

The tournament will be a double elimination affair with sessions scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at

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On hand are a couple of football players, shooting for afternoon.

ble elimination volleyball series with games slated for 2:15 each afternoon.

through

Benson Swimmers Sink Vikingson 45-19 Score

Benson Tech's defending state champion swimming team lived cated Hamblin's 10 points for up to its reputation Monday afternoon by again downing the 40-yard and 100-yard free style. Salem high Viking tankers to the tune of 45-19.

Earlier in the season, Benson Benson dupling the Techmen with a first in the 40-yard and 100-yard free style. Coach Vern Persinger's crew host the Vancouver Trapper's swimming team Wednesday aftigent to the tune of 45-19.

Earlier in the season, Benson toppled the Viks 41-25 in the local YMCA pool.

Bob Hamblin paced the local cause with 10 points. He copped first place in the 100-yard backstroke and in the 120-yard individual medley with a speedy 1:22.5 time.

Earlier in the season, Benson wednesday aftermon at the Salem YMCA pool at 4 o'clock.

Results:

Meshks (B), 3rd—Klinefelter (S), 7id—Meshks (B), 3rd—Nelson (S), 7id—Meshks (B), 7id—Nelson (S), 7id—Meshks (B), 7id—Nelson (S), 7id—Meshks (B), 7id—Nelson (S), 7id—Nelso

ed up by Jerry Ullman in the 100-backstroke: let—(8), 2nd—Horran 100-yard breast-stroke, Ullman (B), 3rd—Hembres (B), Time: 1:11.5.

Oregon Technical institute here was without the services of was without the services Coach Dale Daugherty today.

Daugherty, who took over as head coach when football was introduced at OTI two years ago, announced his resignation to Director Winston Purvine without making public his reason.

At the same time, Purvine said the resignation had been accepted and that applications would be accepted at his office for the vacant position. Meanwhile, Daugherty will remain at the institute to finish out the school year by coaching OTI's first baseball team.

Another Salem first was rack
| 100-freestyle: lat-Kimball (B), 2nd| 200-freestyle: lat-Kimba

awam the event in 1:20 time.

Dick Klinefelter and Merlin

Nelson, finished third in their respective events.

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(B), 3rd—Hembres (B), Time: 1:11.8.

100-freestyie: 1st—Goode (B), 3nd—Menhke (B), 3rd—Sheridan (S), Time: 1:01.

120-individual medler: 1st — Hamblin (B), 3rd—Gübertaon (B), Time: 1:22.5.

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100-medler relay: Benson 1st (Kimball, Hembres, Menhke), Time: 2:05.

Gübertaon), Time: 1:23.2.

Coach Resigns Toreador Jailed Klamath Falls, Ore., Feb. 21 For Killing Bull

San Jose, Costa Rica, Feb. 21 (P) — Mexican Bullfighter Gregorio Puebla was in jail today—for killing a bull.

Puebla delivered a clean, mortal thrust on the kill. It was an artistic finish that brought the crowd of aficion-ados in the La Solera arena to its feet in a standing ovation yesterday.

Then the police collared Puebla and hauled him off to

The 27-year-old Burke came became pro at the exclusive Riv er Oaks Country club.

Bullfighting is legal in Costa Rica—but the bull must not be killed.



Ducks, Huskies Are Bevo Hurdles In Division Race

Corvallis, Ore., Feb. 21 (U.R) Oregon State college's basket-ball squad, which cannot take another Northern division loss if the title is to be won, was to go through the week's sec-ond heavy workout today on new offensive and defensive plays for the coming week-end series against the Univer-sity of Oregon.

The following week, OSC meets Washington. Both teams each have broken even with the Beavers in the two games they have played.

Washington State can win the division pennant if it wins the rest of its games.

Friday night OSC meets the Webfoots here and Saturday night the game moves down to

Cardinals Defeat Stayton, 46-32, In M-P Leaguer

Rolling up a 13-4 first period margin and stretching it to a 26-7 bulge at the half way point, Sacred Heart's Cardinals defeated the Stayton Eagles, 46-32 in a Marion-Polk league encounter on St. Joseph floor Monday night.

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Sacred Heart (48)

Subset Sacred Heart Daniels 1, Mock 2, W. Cooney 1, Hoy 2; Satylon-Cox 7, Febra 1, York 2.

Class C circuits in attendance in terms,

Yearlings Frolic Baby thoroughbreds race over the rolling hills of the Merryland farm of trainer Danny Shea near Glenarm, Md., in the spring-like early February weather.

Yankees' Contract Worry | Desketball | Lebanon vs. Balem high, Balem, 8:15 | Desketball | Deske **Fades with Page Contract**

Only eleven men on the world champs' roster are unsigned. If signed, they haven't been announced. Half of them can't be The Cincinnati Reds signed. The Cincinnati Reds signed

Page's signing for an estimated \$30,000 plus indicated George Weiss, Yank general manager is in a generous mood. George had little trouble once he sat down to talk with the 32-year-old lefthand-er who pitched 60 games last

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The Sacred Heart Bees nosed the Starton second string, 34son who split the work at third base last year. Brown had a great world series. Al Martin, rookie second base-man, from Oakland shouldn't

Subs: Sacred Heart—Daniels 1, Mock 2
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The Pioneer baseball league of involving the Yanks during the daho, Utah and Montana led class C circuits in attendance in Canada and the stay of the Pioneer baseball league of the Pioneer baseball league of involving the Yanks during the under the direction of Leo Dudaho, Utah and Montana led class C circuits in attendance in Canada with \$2 and neither has Dick give the Brooklyn crew all a content of the property of the Brooklyn crew all a content of the property of the Brooklyn crew all a content of the property of the Brooklyn crew all a content of the property of the Brooklyn crew all a content of the property of the Brooklyn crew all a content of the property of the Brooklyn crew all a content of the property of the Brooklyn crew all a content of the property of the Brooklyn crew all a content of the property of the Brooklyn crew all a content of the property of the Brooklyn crew all a content of the property of the Brooklyn crew all a content of the property of the Brooklyn crew all a content Wakefield, acquired from De- run for its money.

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Total Table World, Ed. Only eleven men on the world ing starts at St. Petersburg, Fla.

The Cincinnati Reds signed veteran catcher Walker Cooper, the one-time Cardinal and Giant star who was frequently mentioned as trading bait during the off-sesson.

Basketball
Marion County B league tournament at Williamette, 7:20 p.m.

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Detroit's No. 1 catcher, Aaron Robinson, signed a contract that made him a "very happy

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Sanford, Fla., Feb. 21 (#)— Carl Hubbell, New York Giants farm system director, today pre-dicted the Giants will finish sec-ond in the National league. Said Hubbell: "I feel that the

Brooklyn Dodgers will be the ones to beat. They are young and have a lot of hustle. They are in the driver's seat mainly be-cause they were the flag winners

Sports Calendar

more than passive interest at Willamette university. As the West Linn, mile and two mile; workouts entered the second week, Coach Chester Stackhouse wights; Jim Noa, Honolulu, announced that he expects the practice sessions to swing into ford, dashes; Lowell Maudlin, high gear within a few days.

Bend, broad jump.

2.m. West Salem vs. Parrish Greys, at Par-ish, 8 p.m.; Leslie Blues vs. Leslie Golds, 4 p.m. Leslie: Parrish Pioners vs. Parrish Cards, 4 p.m., Parrish.

City League: CTL vs. National Guard 7 p.m. Naval Reserve vs. Burroughs, p.m.: Post Office vs CBC, 9 p.m., Lealis,

February 25 Basketball

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Basketball
Whitman vz. Williamette, 8 p.m.
OSC vz. Oregon at Eurene, 8 p.m.
Swimming, Longview vz. Salem, YMCA
ool, 4 p.m.

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YOUR GUESTS WILL APPRECIATE Columbia TOP O' THE TANK IN THE DISTINCTIVE GREEN

Hoppe Continues

high gear within a few days.

Chicago, Feb. 21 (P)-Willie Hoppe, the perennial world champion, and Willie Mosconi still rule the cue ranks.

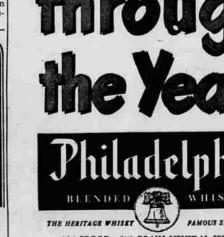
They were forced into play offs Sunday night before nail-ing down their world billiards titles. The 62-year-old Hoppe retain-

ed his three-cushion crown with a 50-28 win in 58 innings over Joe Chamaco of Mexico City ed Mexican, survivor of a 1945 bus crash that almost cost him his right arm, twice in succes-

BOTTLE

Three of the 12 returnees hold school records: Hall, javelin, 197 feet 2 inches; Weese, the 880 in 2:00.9 and Mertz, high jump, six feet; high hurdles 15.8 and low hurdles 24.5 Twelve veterans returning from last year's third place Northwest conference s q u a d hurdles 24.5. Willamette's track in Bush

pasture is now a little over a year old and is reported one of the best in the northwest. To Rule Billiards The first dual meet is slated



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