

# 'Only' Oregon Stands Between OSC, Division Title

## The Sportmeter

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**IT COULD BE VERSE:**  
If the Ducks can beat the Beavers thrice  
With aforesaid kind of malice;  
There'll be an impulse to commit  
Hari-kari at Corvallis.

**FROM ONE GOLFER TO ANOTHER**  
Charles F. Borderer has been watching carefully these days for pictures of President Eisenhower playing golf on his California vacation. The Salem man, whose first fling at inventing things appears to be a success, was just checking to see if Ike, the golfer, is using Borderer's Pick-A-Ball aid to the golf cart pulling public. Pick-A-Ball is the trade name for an ingenious aluminum tube with a certain design to hold three golf balls, five tees and a cigarette—in case the golfer has a lighter one he wants to puff again after he swings his club. The tube fastens handily over the one handle on a golf cart, a two-wheeled rig which is making human caddies nearly extinct. Eisenhower came by his Pick-A-Ball through Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay, who delivered it to the White House as a gift from Borderer. In a letter of thanks, Ike said he appreciated it and would "add it to my golfing equipment."



C. F. BORDERER  
... invents Pick-A-Ball

We asked Borderer yesterday if he thought of Ike because they're both Republicans, but he would reveal no political motive. "We're both ardent golfers," he smiled. The Salem clothier first thought last spring about why someone didn't make a gadget for a cart which would make it unnecessary to carry golf balls and tees in the pocket. Then he figured that someone should be him, so he got a length of pipe and filed on it until it was just right.

It attracted so much attention at local courses that he figured it might sell, contacted a local jobber and by Nov. 1 it was on the market, patent duly applied for. The Christmas gift season found more than 50 dozen of them being sold around the valley, it being carried in Portland's largest department stores, at Eugene, Corvallis and Albany. Borderer later added the tee holder, using the scrap of metal cut out of the tube's open side. When the cart is folded up to put in the car trunk, the Pick-A-Ball folds right over the handle slick as can be.

**LEO STILL A LION**  
Coach Leo Grosjaques of Sacred Heart academy is in as good a condition among his players, who will be playing Salem tonight in the district tournament. Grosjaques, who recently was selected to the all-time postwar Portland University quintet and who still is a record holder at that school, has averaged 19 points a game this season for the Sublimity Hawks. He has hit better than 50 per cent of his shots and 80 per cent of free throws for the undefeated independent team. He's still tough under the backboards, takes few long shots but relies on many variations of clever, quick feints when close in.

**FRONTIERS PADING AWAY**  
Hang up your piggan' string and lasso, partners; there won't be a rodeo at the State Fair this year. Instead of bronc bustin', bulldoggin' and calf ropin' by cowhands in the tradition of the old West they are planning something like a circus. . . . California opens the 1954 football season against Oklahoma Sept. 18 at Berkeley and oddly enough will play seven home games out of 10. . . . Bobby Martin, former Linfield baseball player now property of the Yankee system, will get out of the Army the first of July, according to Paul Durham, Linfield coach. Martin was going great guns for Boise (Class C) when called into service. We recall Syd Johnson, Yankee scout who signed him, saying that Martin has everything it takes to make the major leagues some day—bating eye, arm, fielding ability and temperament. . . . Thailand will spend \$100,000 just to convert the Bangkok Stadium into a boxing arena for a single fight May 2, for the world bantamweight title. . . . We're still waiting for a report from the championship wild con hunt at Monroe, La. Our boyhood days of con and 'possum hunting in the Ozarks makes us lean toward that sort of sport—baying up a tree. . . . There was a slight delay, now and then, for the Salem high school basketball team Tuesday night. Returning from Milwaukee by bus, they had to stop three times when the bus developed mechanical ailments. . . . Bright remark from the next desk: "Too bad John Wooden, the UCLA coach, isn't coach at Stanford. Then they could call them the Wooden Indians."

## Servas Creeps Into NW Conference Scoring Lead

Ken Servas of Lewis and Clark college scored 84 points in three games the past week to move from second to first in the Northwest conference scoring race.

Servas now has 276 in 13 contests for an average of 21.2, compared to 269 in 14 games and a 19.2 average for Norm Hubert of Pacific. Hubert scored 76 in three games last week.

Still holding the highest average, 22.6, is R. C. Owens of College of Idaho, who in 12 engagements has 263 points and should easily take over leadership this week-end.

Dave Sanford of Linfield accounted for the biggest change, dropping from third to fifth on a seven-point gain.

Highest ranked Willamette players is Pete Reed, averaging 12.8 for 141 points in 11 games, but he is followed like a shadow by Tom Gooding (12.1) and Dick Hoy (12.0).

The leading 23:

Name	PP	FT	TP	AP	PP	FT	TP	AP
Servas, LC	15	97	23	124	21.2	100	21.2	100
Hubert, Pac	14	104	21	269	19.2	100	19.2	100
Owens, Col	12	91	20	263	22.6	100	22.6	100
French, Pac	14	87	20	254	18.1	100	18.1	100
Bonford, Linfld	12	87	18	180	15.0	100	15.0	100
Arpe, Pac	14	87	30	214	15.3	100	15.3	100
Parker, Whitman	11	80	17	179	16.3	100	16.3	100
Jackson, LC	12	77	17	169	14.1	100	14.1	100
Carroll, Cull	12	81	17	168	14.0	100	14.0	100
McIntosh, LC	13	58	12	138	11.4	100	11.4	100
Olsen, Linfld	12	65	17	137	11.4	100	11.4	100

## Jim Byrne Stops Mathis in Third

PORTLAND — Portland's Jimmy Byrne knocked out Bill Mathis of Eureka, Calif., at 1:32 of the third round of their scheduled 10-round heavyweight boxing match here Thursday night.

Byrne weighed 216, Mathis 232. Clem Wayne, 159, outpointed Charlie Kell, 159, Seattle, in a six-round semifinal.

In preliminaries, Dan Davis, 168, dethroned Gene Meeker, 172, Estacada, Ore.; Al Kelly, 196, Bremerton, Wash., outpointed Dan Smith, 192, Longview, Wash.; Chuck Maxson, 190, Portland, knocked out Frank Scott, 211, Eugene, Ore., (1).

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## Single Win In Series Can Clinch

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
Only Oregon stands between Oregon State and its first Northwest Division, Pacific Coast Conference in five years, and the schedule gives the Beavers two shots at the Ducks.

The Beavers play Oregon at Eugene Friday night and on their home floor at Corvallis Saturday night.

A win in either game clinches the title for the Staters and sends them against the Southern Division champions in a battle for the conference crown and an NCAA berth.

Meanwhile, the Idaho Vandals, who made a three-way race of the title scramble until knocked out by Washington State this week, will be battling to hold third place in the standings while hoping for a second-place finish.

The Vandals play Washington at Moscow Friday night and Saturday night and a double loss would deadlock the two teams in the No. 3 slot. But double victories by OSC and Idaho would put the Vandals in second place.

The weekend games end the season for all but Washington and Washington State. They play for the last time at Seattle next week-end.

And Northern Division "ifters," who have had a hectic season, point out one more possibility: Washington could wind up in second place, if Oregon State takes Oregon twice and if the Huskies sweep their last four games.

## UCLA Needs Only One Win

LOS ANGELES — Like Oregon State in the North, the Bruins of UCLA need to win but a single game to reach the championship round in the Pacific Coast Conference basketball race.

UCLA is favored to get at least the single as the Bruins start a two-game Southern Division series with the University of Southern California Friday night.

UCLA has a distinct advantage in that both its games with the Trojans are on the Bruins' home court.

The Uclans, averaging 76.6 points in division play, thanks to the brilliant play of Ron Livingston and Johnny Moore, need to add only 101 points to break the present division scoring record of 899 set by California last season.

UCLA has a 7-3 record; USC 6-4; California 5-5, and Stanford 2-8. Stanford and California play two games, Friday night at Berkeley, Saturday night at Palo Alto.

## CHURCH SCORES

Senior League: Knight Memorial 34, Free Methodist 33, Nazarene 42, Stuyvesant Baptist 29, Intermediate A League, St. Paul Episcopal 51, 1st Methodist 29, Englewood EUM 25, Evangelistic Temple 24, Junior B League, Highland Friends 41, Deaf School 10, 1st Christian 23, 1st Methodist 12.

## Fishing Report

**NORTHWEST**—Angling on the Sandy river has been poor, although a few fish have been taken. Water is clear and is continuing to drop. North coast streams are falling and clearing but few fresh fish are being caught. Tillamook area streams are dropping and clearing. Some excellent catches of fresh-run steelhead have been made. Prospects are good if there is no additional rain.

**SOUTHWEST**—Angling on the Willamette river is poor to fair. The season for steelhead and trout over 12 inches long closes on the 28th of February in the Willamette river, exclusive of tributaries, from the mouth upstream to a point 400 feet below Pomeroy dam, and in the Rogue river, exclusive of tributaries, below the mouth of Mole creek. Steelhead angling in the upper main Umpqua and north Umpqua has been fairly successful the past few days. Catches have been mostly along the south Umpqua but anglers have done fairly well in the Merric creek and Tiller areas. Cow creek has been very moody from hydroelectric. Cherry benders and eggs are the principal lures taking fish.

**CENTRAL**—Fishing on the Tualuma river is poor to fair. Excellent success has been reported on the Innahwa river. Steelhead fishing has improved in the Umatilla and in the Columbia river since McNary. Best results have been obtained with worms or cherry bobbers. Favorable weather conditions are gradually improving the streams in Baker county.

**ATTENTION:** All waters of Zone I are closed to angling effective March 1.



**All-Americans** This is the 1953-54 Associated Press All-America basketball team, listing only two repeaters from last year—Tom Gola of LaSalle and Cliff Hagan of Kentucky. Others are Don Schlundt of Indiana, Bob Pettit of Louisiana State and Frank Selvy of Furman. Bevo Francis of Rio Grande made the second team.

## Selvy Dominates Voting For AP All-America Five

NEW YORK — Furman's Frank Selvy, who sets a major college record every time he scores a basket, tops the 1954 Associated Press All-America collegiate basketball team announced Friday.

Named as Selvy's teammates by a vote of 365 sportswriters and broadcasters were Don Schlundt of Indiana; Tom Gola of LaSalle; Cliff Hagan of Kentucky and Bob Pettit of Louisiana State.

Not since the heyday of Easy Ed MacAuley of St. Louis back in 1949 has a player been accorded as many votes as Selvy, a native of Corbin, Ky.

He was picked on the first team on 280 ballots; 41 times on the second team. In other words he was named on 321 of the 365 ballots from all parts of the country. Polls 1482 points.

On the basis of five points for a first team vote and two points for the second team, Selvy polled 1,482 points, 273 points more than the 1,209 rolled up by Schlundt, Indiana's record scorer in the Big Ten.

Gola and Hagan, two repeaters on the All-America, tallied 1,145 and 1,101 points, respectively. Bob Pettit, of Louisiana State who scores feats were overshadowed by Selvy's, was far behind with 784 points.

Pettit actually polled fewer first place votes than the controversial Bevo Francis of little Rio Grande (Ohio) College, but made the first team by virtue of numerous second team marks.

Bevo's 767 points easily put him at the top of the second team. Indiana's Bob Leonard, Kentucky's Frank Ramsey, Duquesne's Dick Ricketts and Western Kentucky's Tom Marshall round out the second team marks.

Togo Palazzi of Holy Cross; Arnold Short of Oklahoma City; Bob Mattick of Oklahoma A&M; John Kerr of Illinois and Dickie Hemric of Wake Forest were named as a third team.

Gene Shue of Maryland; Si Green and Jim Tucker of Duquesne; Paul Ebert of Ohio State and Bud Matheny of California head a list of 27 additional players given honorable mention.

The group also included "Sweet" Halbrook, Oregon State, 74 points; B. H. Born, Kansas, 68; Bob McKeen, California, 64;

Don Bragg, UCLA, 51; Ken Sears, Santa Clara, 50; Joe Pehanick, Seattle, 50, and Ed Kalafat, Minnesota, 50.  
**All-Time All-American?**  
A former Kentucky coal miner, Selvy has been termed by many "an all-time All-American." Although at 6-3 he is the smallest player on the team, "Fabulous Frank" this season has broken major college records like matchsticks.

He is perhaps known best for his 100-point spree against Newberry on Feb. 13 and the fact that he is the first major college player to score more than 1,000 points in one season. As of Feb. 23, he had 1,099.

Schlundt, a junior, has played a major role in keeping Indiana's 1953 NCAA champions in the thick of the struggle for the Big Ten title. The native of South Bend set a Big Ten single game individual record by scoring 47 points against Ohio State.

Gola, who gets as many rebounds as he does points and he is no slouch at that, sparked LaSalle into this year's NCAA eliminations. An All-America last year as a sophomore and now as a junior Gola next year will have the opportunity to become the only player to make the All-America three straight years.

The ball handling ability and floor generalship of Hagan, 6-4, helped mighty Kentucky regain the basketball heights this year after the Wildcats' absence from competition last season because of discipline from the Southeastern Conference and the NCAA.

Hagan Choice Disputed  
Many of the sportswriters and broadcasters contended that Hagan and his two Kentucky teammates, Ramsey of the second team and Lou Tsioropoulos of the honorable mention list, were not eligible because they actually were in their fifth year. The NCAA ruled that they could not play in the NCAA playoffs should Kentucky qualify for an NCAA berth.

Since the All-America is based on regular season play and under Southeastern Conference rules the three were eligible, the votes for them were permitted to stand.

## Bearcats at C. I. Tonight Pacific Takes Over Lead

The Northwest conference struggle assumed a new shape today after Pacific university clipped Lewis and Clark, 67-38, at Forest Grove to put the Badgers on top of the Pioneers and to give Pacific at least a tie for the championship.

The Badgers have completed their season and can step aside to hope for certain updates to make the title more exclusive. Willamette, still with a mathematical chance, will be at College of Idaho tonight and Saturday, then will finish the season March 5 against Lewis and Clark. Victories in all three instances are required.

Lewis and Clark, on the other hand, needs a decision over the Bearcats for a share of the booty. Whitman, in third spot, has two remaining games with Linfield to move up with Pacific. Thus, only two of the three contenders with games left can possibly earn part of the crown and it could happen that Pacific will be up there all alone when the chips are counted.

At Forest Grove, Norm Hubert scored 22 and Clint Agee, 14, while Loren Michaelson had 18 for the losers. The Pioneers had scored 100 points or more in their last two games.

**Everybody's Drug In Favored Role In AAU Tourney**  
HERMISTON — The annual Oregon AAU basketball tournament will open here Saturday with the defending champion, Everybody's Drug of Eugene, installed as the favorite.

The Eugene team will meet an entry from Southwest Washington in the first round at 4 p. m. Other first-round games: Marion Motors of Salem vs. Willamina or the McMinnville National Guard, 1 p. m.; Helix Red Devils vs. Myrtle Point Bucks, 9 p. m.; The Dalles Wamic Lumber vs. Condon Elks, 3 p. m.; Corvallis Superettes vs. Westside Tavern of Bend, 7 p. m.; Hillsboro Economy Drug vs. Hebo, 8 p. m.; Hermiston Merchants vs. Union or Baker, 9 p. m.; Jewish Community Center, Portland, vs. Grants Pass or Rogue River, 10 p. m.

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**NORTHWEST CONFERENCE**

	W	L	Pct.
Pacific	.....	3	6.00
Lewis & Clark	.....	5	5.71
Whitman	.....	7	5.38
Willamette	.....	6	5.00
Linfield	.....	8	3.85
College of Idaho	.....	8	3.85

## SCORES In the Alleys

**Capital Alleys**  
MERCANTILE NO. 2  
Brewbolls (1)—Bowers 375; Bernacchi 477; Mathers 497; Olson 451; Blind 408; Hann & Verhel (8)—Westling 472; Russell 381; M. Ramp 456; Berr 418; R. Ramp 484.

Salem Smoko Shop (4)—Onko 430; Richards 422; Torrance 420; Thompson 417; Cannery No. 1 (8)—Weisner 459; Henne 447; Richards 398; Bilreu 248; Faltin 284.

Levittownes (4)—Cook 514; Hill 452; Smith 471; Stook 499; Dyer 623; Planks (9)—Blanchard 464; Matheny 510; Plank 411; Adkinson 471; Chapelle 501; Willamette Bldg. (8)—DeGeer 477; Carlson 447; DeGeer 411; Plank 341; Paris 350; Mathis Bros. (11)—Wennergroth 463; Richards 422; Mosher 455; Valdes 443; Stanley.

Thriftyway Cleaners (1)—Boler 471; Hansen 343; Duffy 471; Grainger 433; Tandy 500; Cannery No. 2 (12)—Watson 571; Clarke 541; B. W. W. 451; Farman 458; Thiessen 478.

Hotshots (1)—Osway 487; Ochie 416; Klein 398; Carter 441; Alderman 497; West Salem Lbr. (3)—Amundt 484; Swiles 491; Brises 471; Hill 504; Krom-wald 381.

High ind. game, M. Clarke and R. Dyer, 223; high ind. series, B. Dyer, 623 (new record); high ind. game and team series, Cannery No. 2, 1090 and 2742 (both new records).

**University Alleys**  
COMMERCIAL NO. 3 LEAGUE  
Berg's Market (4)—D. Shold 510; Jones 437; L. Lehold 391; Keene 492; Alender 443; Marshes' Place (8)—Reid 498; Pease 439; Rounds 381; Killmer 474; Conklin 381.

Center Street Safeway (4)—Howell 456; Rhedon 299; Strong 396; Kautz 345; Anson 487; Latky 355; Vista Market (6)—Hans 376; Stanton 423; Welch 368; Reno 432; Williams 445.

VFW (4)—Pourrier 463; Russell 440; Anson 487; Latky 355; Vista Market (6)—Hans 376; Stanton 423; Welch 368; Reno 432; Williams 445.

High team game and series, Berg's Market, 945 and 2734; high ind. game and series, Rabbit, Bergs of State Tire Service, 222 and 558.

## Matthews Next To Box Burnett

SPOKANE — Promoter Tex Hager said Thursday Murray Burnett, Negro heavyweight from Chicago, has signed to meet Harry (Kid) Matthews of Seattle in the 10-round main event of a boxing card here March 9.

The bout will be the second in the "fight a month" program announced by Matthews' manager, Jack Hurlley, after the Kid knocked out Jack Nelson of Salt Lake City in 1:16 of the first round here Feb. 9.

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