

# Idaho Leads League In Offense Average

Los Angeles—Idaho led on offense and California on total defense today in weekly statistics released by the Pacific Coast Conference commissioner's office.

Three other schools shared remaining statistical leads. Oregon was tops in field goal percentage and rebounding, Stanford in free throws and Southern California in field defense.

In nine PCC games played through last Saturday, Idaho had scored 242 field goals and 154 free throws for a total of 638 points—an average of 70.9 a game.

UCLA was second in total scoring with 65.5, followed by SC, 65.1; Oregon State, 62.9; Oregon 61.2; Stanford, 55.7;

Washington State 55.2; Washington, 53.6, and California 53.3.

In total defense, California has allowed opponents but 48.3 points in eight conference games, compared to 56.1 for Oregon State, 56.3 for Washington, 62.0 for Southern California, 62.1 for Stanford and 62.1 for UCLA.

**Beavers Head**

The statistics disclosed Oregon State had made 38.9 per cent of 532 field goal attempts to 36.9 for Idaho, 36.4 for Southern Cal and 36.2 for Stanford.

Oregon State's rebounding percentage was better than half—57.5. Californiawasnext with 52.7, followed by Idaho 51.8, Oregon 51.1, and Southern Cal 51.1.

SC's Trojans had permitted opponents 195 field goals in 617 tries for a field goal defense percentage of 31.6. UCLA was second best with 32.5 per cent. Washington had 33.1, and Oregon State 34.2.

Stanford's free throw percentage was 71.6. The Indians had made 146 free tosses out of a total of 204. California had 71 per cent, Oregon State 70.4 and Idaho 70.

In individual statistics, Gary Simmons, Idaho's ace guard, was still ahead in total scoring with a total of 203 points in nine games, a 22.5-point average.

Washington's Doug Smart was second with 21.3 points a game. Then came Oregon's Charlie Franklin, 18.5, and Oregon State's Dave Gambee, 18.3.

# Blue Devils Take Over Lead in ACC

By TIM MORIARTY  
United Press Sports Writer

Harold Bradley of Duke, like Frank McGuire of North Carolina, is a "Yankee" basketball coach who believes in blending homegrown talent with northern imports.

And that's probably the biggest reason why the Blue Devils were sitting on top of the tough Atlantic Coast conference today—boldly daring such top-ranked powers as Maryland, North Carolina State and McGuire's defending champion Tarheels to knock them off their perch.

Led by Paul Schmidt of Johnston, Pa., Bob Vernon of Riverside, N.J., and Bucky Allen of Durham, N.C., Duke raced to a 65-48 victory over North Carolina State Tuesday night on the Wolfpack court. It was the Blue Devils' eighth straight victory and moved them into the ACC lead with an 8-2 record while the Wolfpack dropped into second place with a 9-3 mark.

Bradley, who coached at Little Hartwick college in Oneonta, N.Y., before taking over at Duke eight years ago, promised before the start of the current season that the Blue Devils would be "greatly improved." It appeared Bradley's prediction would backfire on him when Duke lost five of its first 10 games, but then the Blue Devils started to roll.

North Carolina remained in the ACC chase by rallying for a 73-66 triumph over Virginia. The Cavaliers held a 66-65 lead with about two minutes remaining but the McGuire men then ran off eight straight points to win going away. Pete Brennan led the Tarheels with 23 points.

# Legislators Will Conduct Fish, Game Hearing Here; Agency Merger Proposed

Oregon state legislature's interim committee on fish and game will be in Medford Tuesday, March 11, to sound out public opinion in this area on a number of issues. It was reported at the monthly meeting this week of the Jackson County chapter of the Izaak Walton League.

The session is set for 1 p.m. and is tentatively scheduled for the first floor conference room of the county courthouse annex.

Waltonians at their Monday session at the Jackson hotel held general discussion concerning subjects listed on the committee agenda and heard reports from Charles Shepard and Cole Rivers, state game commission field agents, and Carl Schuppenies, bureau of reclamation resident engineer.

Members of the Jackson chapter were informed that the interim committee, in studying the wishes of the people, seeks to determine if the fish commission and game commission should be combined in one authority, to determine if laws and regulations are adequate for use of fish resources and to determine how game birds and big game can be increased for the best interests of the state and how they can be conserved.

**No Stand Yet**

The legislators also will inquire on the general topic of "subjects of local and state interest."

No formal action on the foregoing issues was taken by Waltonians Monday. Decision on what stands the chapter will take and what recommendations it will make, if any, will be decided at its regular meeting on Monday, March 10. An informal show of hands at the meeting indicated that members present were either opposed or undecided on the matter of merging the two commissions.

Discussion brought out that the game authority and the fish commission represent conflicting philosophies, one commercial and the other recreational. Opinion also was expressed that sportsmen's money (which supports the game commission) should be used for sportsman purposes and that utilizing such funds to aid commercial fishing interests would not be an equitable break. It was acknowledged that merger of the two administrative agencies might be all right if equitable use of funds is obtained. However, it was also ventured that use of funds to provide more fish for commercial interests possible could mean more fish for sportsmen.

Need of having a "firm law" proposed before a definite stand can be made was suggested. Desire was expressed for knowledge on how consolidation would be worked out. Fear of too much power in two few hands was mentioned. California has combined commission while Washington still has two, it was reported.

**Enforcement Change**

On the matter of adequate regulations it was suggested that enforcement of game laws should be turned back to the game commission. It was charged that the state police do not have the time or manpower for game enforcement for the money put into it. Reciprocal hunting and fishing agreements with bordering states were proposed. Need for more and stronger laws was stressed with the matter of pollution cited as an example.

Along with discussion on increase and conservation of game, Earl Knight, the chapter's vice president for wild life, read a tentative resolution for protection and expansion of winter feeding grounds for deer. The proposal would have the game commission purchase feeding grounds which are in private ownership and would have grazing permits abolished for these areas which are held by the forest service and bureau land management. There was no discussion or vote on this resolution.



TURNING IN COMBINED TIME of 105.6 seconds, Inger Bjoernbakken, Norway, wins women's world slalom skiing championship at Bad Gastein, Austria. (International)

# SPORTS

## Crusaders Boost Top Spot Hold In Hoop Ratings

New York—The Wheaton (Ill.) Crusaders, easy victors over a major basketball school Saturday night at Chicago, strengthened their grip on first place today in the United Press small college ratings.

The Crusaders coasted to a 90-73 victory over Bowling Green (Ohio) university—rated a major school in basketball by the NCAA—in their only start last week. Wheaton boosted its season record to 17-1, scored its 12th straight victory and recorded its 38th triumph in its last 39 games.

The nation-wide board of coaches which rates the small college teams for the United Press gave Wheaton 19 first-place votes and a total of 363 points.



READY FOR ACTION—The road back for Herb Score begins with the long drive from Cleveland, Ohio, to Tucson, Ariz., for Herb and his wife, Nancy. He was seriously injured while playing for the Cleveland Indians during the 1957 season, and it was feared that his baseball career had ended. Herb will take early drills in Tucson with Indian pitcher Mike Garcia.

**Depends on Weather**

Schuppenies told Waltonians that the concrete structures at Savage Rapids dam is complete but that screen guides yet must be installed. Screens were due to arrive this week. The engineer said that high water stymies installation of the guides and that whether screens will be in operation for this season depends on the weather during the next six weeks. He stated that, if the coffer dam has been lowered by the high water, it may have to be built up.

Purpose of the screens is to prevent damage and destruction to downstream migrating fish. Waltonians worked hard to secure the screening.

Rivers reported a Rogue five chinook salmon count of 19,000 at Gold Ray dam for 1957. It was short of what was anticipated. He said he looks for a larger run of around 24,000 in 1958 but he warned that effects of 1955 Rogue flooding will be felt in 1959.

**To Study Louvre Effect**

It is hoped to find out this year how good a job louvres at the Ideal Cement plant and diversion near Gold Hill are doing in turning migrating fish away from the turbines, Rivers said. He reported that the louvres seem to be doing a good job. The fish biologist termed fish mortality at Gold Ray shocking. Rivers stated that the commission is in the process of negotiating with California Oregon Power company for some method of protecting fish.

The biologist reported Butte Falls hatchery trout in excellent shape and foresaw greater per cent of return to fishermen by the delayed opening of trout season on the Rogue this spring.

Rivers told Waltonians that the fisheries division plans to start with trout in Howard prairie reservoir. Spiny ray fish will be planted if trout don't succeed. It is planned to rehabilitate Hyatt lake when that reservoir is drawn down in 1959 for installation of screens. The lake, now stunted with crappies, will be planted with blue gill and bass. Rivers said that a complete kill is hoped for when Fish lake is treated again. The rehabilitation is tentatively slated for this fall.

Shepard reported that the spring breeding population of pheasants in this area, is running about the same as last year. The number is a little under last year but distribution is better, he said. Hunting prospects still depends on the effect of spring weather on the nesting and the hatch.

The field man said that quail seem to be snapping back to an almost all-time high. Spring breeding population count has been 40 to 45 birds per 100 habitat acres. The count was down to 17 last year compared to the all time peak of 44 in 1955. Shepard reported deer in good condition. He reported ample crossings for deer along the migratory route in the area of the Talent project canals but pointed the need of proper protection against deer losses in the canals.

Shepard also outlined work being done at the game commission management area on Rogue river.

**Upper Applegate Grange**

Plans were completed and committees named for the public St. Valentine's dinner to be held in Upper Applegate Grange hall when the Home Economics club of Upper Applegate Grange met Monday, Feb. 10, at the home of Sister Viola Finley. The dinner, which is to feature roast turkey with the traditional trimmings, and home-made cherry and apple pies, is scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 16, from 1 to 3 p.m.

Composing the kitchen committee for this event will be Sisters Viola Finley, Verna Culy, Pearl Whitney, Lulu Brown, Pearl Byrne, and Grace Buck. Those serving in the diningroom will include Sisters Anna Scott, Louise Dunlap, Hazel Byrne, Gladys and Evelyn Williams, Grace Pearson, and Edna Sawyer, and Brothers James Winningham, George Redhead, and Edward Finley, who will pour coffee.

A motion was carried to purchase 48 place settings of stainless steel tableware for use in the Grange hall. A contribution to the Spence Memorial Scholarship Fund was also voted during the business session at which Sister Edna Sawyer presided.

Preceding the meeting, a dessert luncheon was served by the hostess assisted by Sister Grace Buck. Twelve members of the club were present.

Sister Pearl Whitney will extend hospitality to the group at its next meeting on Monday, March 10, entertaining at her home in Jacksonville.

Grace N. Pearson, Publicity Chairman

# Grange News

## 4-H CLUB NEWS

**Talent 4-H Livestock Club**

The first meeting of the Talent Livestock club was held Jan. 5 at Sam James' place. The following officers were elected: Sam Howell and John James were elected chairmen, Kathy Zapell was elected secretary, and Judy Bagley, reporter. Our next meeting will be held Feb. 22. All newcomers will be welcomed.

Judy Bagley, reporter

**BUSY YEAR**

Chicago—Industrial research of \$14,067,534 was conducted at Armour Research Foundation of Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago during the 1956-57 fiscal year. More than 700 research industry and government.

# Seaton Expects Pleasant Valley Study Approval

Portland — Interior Secretary Fred Seaton says he is confident Congress will approve \$196,000 for a feasibility study of a proposed high dam at the Pleasant Valley site on the Snake river.

The Federal Power Commission recently turned down a private license for a lower Pleasant Valley project and a Mountain Sheep dam. It recommended a high Nez Perce dam.

**Neuberger Dam Vetted**

Seaton, who flew here Tuesday night, did not support a bill by Sen. Richard Neuberger (D-Ore.) which would require the secretary of interior's satisfaction that such a project as Nez Perce have adequate fish protection. He said such a bill would have the effect of making the Federal Power Commission, which he called an "independent agency," subservient to the secretary of interior.

Seaton said he believed an Interior Department bill could accomplish the same objective. He said this bill "would let the department satisfy itself on wildlife matters in early planning stages rather than coming into the project after plans were completed."

**Must Be Solved in Region**

Seaton said that many problems facing development of a suggested regional power corporation would have to be solved in this region. He said these include such as the preference clause, proposed method of financing, and the question of whether there should be a five-year wait before existing government facilities are turned over to a corporation.

Seaton said he was optimistic that the Alaska statehood bill would pass this session of Congress.

He was to give two Lincoln day speeches here tonight, a 53-a-plate talk at the Columbia Athletic club at the Columbia talk at the Multnomah hotel.

**HOSPITAL CASE**

Cadillac, Mich. — A Flushing, Mich., doctor who had been hunting near here came to Mercy hospital with his hunting dog which had had a painful meeting with a porcupine. A veterinarian wasn't available. An anesthetic was given to the dog and the quills removed from his mouth and jaws.

The friction match was invented by John Walker, an Englishman, in 1827.

# Empire Man Fails To Eat Menu Twice

Empire, Ore. — Delbert Jasmine, 21, who usually weighs 202 pounds, gave up his attempt to eat the entire dinner menu twice over at a local cafe Tuesday after he had consumed:

Two cold beef sandwiches, two tuna sandwiches, two regular hamburgers, two de luxe hamburgers, half a bowl of chili, french fried potatoes, potato chips, nine glasses of water and six cups of coffee.

Jasmine, who was watched by a large part of this coastal town's population, weighed 212 pounds an hour and 45 minutes after he started eating and decided to call it a day.

# Five Persons Die As Bomber Rams Concrete Building

Rapid City, S. D. — Five persons were killed and six others injured late Tuesday when a B52 jet bomber rammed through a concrete building while landing in a snow squall at Ellsworth Air Force Base.

Killed were two of the eight airmen aboard the demolished \$8 million plane and all three men in the small instrument landing building. The survivors were treated for minor injuries.

**Snapped Power Line**

Witnesses said the giant plane, the nation's costliest bomber, hit and snapped a power line as it lumbered in through the snow for a landing.

It skidded 50 yards down the runway, smashed through the 10-by-10-foot building sending concrete blocks flying over the airfield, and then plowed another 100 yards before stopping.

Six crewmen leaped from the bomber seconds before it burst into flame. It was not known if the dead airmen were killed on impact or trapped and burned to death in the fire.

**Didn't See Plane**

The two airmen and one civilian inside the landing building "probably never knew what hit them because there were no windows in the building, just solid concrete," an Air Force spokesman said.

The dead plane crewmen were 1st Lt. Kenneth B. Kaeppler, Milwaukee, Wis., and Capt. John O. Connell, Chattanooga, Tenn. The victims inside the building were Glen M. Allen, Rapid City; Airman 1C James E. Ferrell, Williston, S.D., and Airman 1C Ronald R. Mitchell, Canton, Ohio.

Cause of the crash was not immediately known. A base spokesman said the snow was not a factor.

Michigan ranks first in the nation in the production of red tart cherries, cucumber pickles, red clover seed and gladiola bulbs.

# Art Too Abstract For Portland Use

Portland — Port of Portland commissioners, who commissioned modern artist Louis Brunce to sketch a possible mural for the new air terminal here, decided against it Tuesday.

Commissioners agreed that the painting was artistic but decided it was a little too abstract for the lobby of the air terminal.

Artist Brunce said he tried to create a mural which would be as modern in concept as air travel and the building itself... incorporating a sense of space and movement.

Commissioner Luke Roberts said he felt it was a fine piece of art but added: "If you don't think the public will accept this then we have to go to cows, or horses, or timber, or mountains, or airplanes, something they can recognize."

# Slime on Columbia Draws Complaints

Portland — Commercial fishermen on the Columbia river complained today of a heavy dark slime which they said has bothered them since opening of the February season.

Complaints have been filed with the Oregon Sanitary Commission and the U. S. Public Health Service.

Sanitary engineers said that most of the slimy growth appears to be originating on the Washington side of the river. However, John Wilson, biologist of the Public Health Service, said he would hesitate to pinpoint source of the slime. He said a bacterial organism called Sphaerotilus exists in the cleanest of water and becomes a nuisance when it contacts acid. He said that so far as has been determined it is not poisonous to fish. Fishermen complain because it clogs their gear.

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