

Big Assault Due On Pins At State Meet

SALEM (Special)—The biggest weekend thus far in the 18th annual Oregon State Bowling Tournament for men is slated Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Cherry City Bowl where 12 squads take their best shots at the top spots.

And if last week's general uprising indicates a trend, then leaders will tumble. Only class A was spared a good shaking up after the second week of action was completed.

In the team event class B showed new teams in the top five spots. Class C had three of five, including the top two, while D had four of five. The rest of the events also saw a similar juggling.

The Klamath Falls entries in Class A kept a firm hold on their lofty perches. Jerry Cote is still top dog in singles with 670, holds half the doubles lead along with Charles Reynolds with a 1,240 effort, and has the all-events top spot with a lofty 1,931 total. Cote also helped the Lucky Lanes team in its 2,892 series, which is still tops.

Class B—Leads Change

As mentioned class B was quite another matter as Totem Bowl of Milton-Freewater took over the team lead with 2,674, Robert Schubert and Henry Mitchell snatched the doubles pinpoints with 1,171, while Schubert, who hails from Milton-Freewater, took over in all-events with 1,700. Only the singles leader, Jack Kelly of Milwaukie, was spared. His 624, rolled the first week, stood up.

In Class C Desert Lanes of Hermiston grabbed the lead with 2,591 in the team event. Darryl Bevy of Portland is the new singles pacer after a 624 total in his three lines. An Echo duo, Jim Stockard and Les Mañaker, now hold forth in doubles with 1,086, while Silverton's Bob Zitzewitz is the new all-events leader with 1,640.

Class D also saw wholesale changes. The Hi-Lo Club of Echo tops the team division with 2,442. C. H. Esselstyn of Echo took over the singles with 584, the pair of Bob Ramos and Bill Wattenberger, also of Echo, is the new doubles topper with 1,047, while Wasco's Gerald Nisbet heads the all-events list with 1,602.

This week's action marks the third in the tourney which runs through March 20.

Bouvia Tops Pin Tourney

ROSEBURG (Special)—Three Portland women and one from Eugene stand atop their respective all-events divisions of the 1960 Oregon State Women's Bowling Assn. tournament now in progress here.

Gloria Bouvia, totaling a 1675, leads the Class A all-events scoring with Lucille Cornelius, Medford in second place with a 1559.

In the class B and C races, Fran Gannon and Noreen Sjodart, both of Portland, have scores of 1486 and 1445 to lead their divisions.

Class D leader at this time is Marguerite Burdick, Eugene, with a 1513, four points better than another Eugene kegger, Dorothy McClure with a 1300.

All-Events standings:

CLASS A	CLASS B	CLASS C	CLASS D
1. Gloria Bouvia, Portland.....1675	1. Fran Gannon, Portland.....1486	1. Marguerite Burdick, Eugene.....1513	1. Dorothy McClure, Eugene.....1300
2. Lucille Cornelius, Medford.....1559	2. Ruth Westfall, Portland.....1457	2. Beverly Stiel, Eugene.....1408	2. Emma Heator, Delake.....1269
3. Gloria Brennan, Salem.....1542	3. Marilyn Scott, Independence.....1447	3. Yolanda Rosterella, K. Falls.....1398	3. Mary Bennett, Delake.....1250
4. Billie Davis, Medford.....1527	4. Ruth Gault, Hillsboro.....1447	4. Rosemary Burns, Delake.....1375	4. Betty Bennett, Delake.....1246
5. Del Christensen, Medford.....1515	5. Betty Reinhold, Medford.....1441	5. Kathy Hanson, Brookings.....1371	5. Ines Saffer, Portland.....1371
6. Vera Cummings, Medford.....1515	6. Charlene Reed, Salem.....1432	6. Jean Donahue, Woodburn.....1370	6. Jean Donahue, Woodburn.....1370
7. Shirley Davis, Medford.....1508	7. Betty Weiss, Medford.....1429	7. Vera Salmons, Portland.....1369	7. Vera Salmons, Portland.....1369
8. Betty Smith, Portland.....1508	8. Clara Herine, Cornelius.....1429	8. Rita Lewis, Fairview.....1369	8. Rita Lewis, Fairview.....1369
9. Elsie Baker, Medford.....1502	9. Helen Blunt, Medford.....1404	9. Bea Lewis, Fairview.....1369	9. Bea Lewis, Fairview.....1369
10. Helene Culy, Medford.....1501	10. Dorothy Schinger, Florence.....1360	10. Dorothy Schinger, Florence.....1360	10. Dorothy Schinger, Florence.....1360

LC Plans 'New Look' For Pacific Contest

Radical revision of his starting lineup has been promised by Lewis and Clark basketball coach Jim Goddard when his Pioneers take on winless Pacific University in the LC gym Friday night.

It is largely on the strength of the lackluster performance of several of his usual stringers in last Monday's Pacific game that Goddard plans to inject some new blood into his starting lineup.

Three players who stand a good chance to be part of the "new look" are freshman forward Mike Vermillion, sophomore Bert Lundmark, also a forward, and Ron Langos, junior guard, who was a starter



Pretty Betsy Snite of Norwich, Vermont, gives her skis a final adjustment for a practice run in preparation for the ladies downhill race. Miss Snite is rated a good prospect to win the women's event scheduled for Saturday on the snowy slopes of KT22 at Squaw Valley, Calif., site of the Olympic games. (AP)

Whits Await Friendship Out NWC Rivals In Ladies Race

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (Special)—Whitman's basketball team, still a surprising third in the Northwest Conference race, may have something to say this weekend about the eventual outcome.

The Whits entertain runner-up Linfield in Friday and Saturday games, and meet league-leading Willamette Monday. They are the last home games for the locals.

Coach Bob Burgess' young squad would have been a surprise in third place with the roster they had at the season's start. Since that time injuries and grades have virtually cut the squad in half. All five of the reserves now playing on the 10-man squad were jayvees at the season's beginning.

Despite their comparative inexperience and lack of size, they've won six and lost only two in league play since opening their slate with three straight setbacks. And one loss was a big disappointment—dropping a 52-50 verdict to College of Idaho after holding a big lead in the second half.

This year's club continues to shoot with much greater accuracy than those of previous seasons, and their ability to find the hoop has kept them in contention in nearly every game.

This weekend they'll have the problems of Linfield's Jackie Riley and Willamette's Eddie Grossenbacher—two of the best "little men" in Northwest collegiate circles.

In their first game at Linfield, the Whits limited Riley to only 14 points—just two in the first half—and they have hopes of clamping another tight defense on the Wildcat sharpshooter.

Guards Jerry Johannes and Herm Mize continue to pace the club in conference scoring, each with 130 points. Balanced point production shows Ralph Lillie with 108, Dick Phelps with 104 and Gary Bogle, a starter in the last five games, with 77. Bogle, however, has hit 57 in his last five outings for better than 11 per game.

Ski Conditions

TIMBERLINE REPORT—Roads plowed—chains advised; total snow 98 inches; no new snow; powdered on packed base; 18 degrees; mild West wind; Skiing good; all operating.

Friendship Out In Ladies Race

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (AP)—The warm friendship of Penny Pitou and Betsy Snite cools colder than KT22's snowy slopes Saturday when the skiing glamor gals schuss off on the ladies' downhill race.

Friendship ends when an Olympic gold medal is at stake, agree the U.S. stars.

"I'll have no friends when I go up on that hill—not even Betsy," said blonde and dimpled Penny, from Gilford, N.H.

"We get along swell as roommates—but not racing each other," said Betsy, from Norwich, Vt.

The girls' friendship has weathered the slopes of Cortina, Kitzbuehel, Grindelwald, St. Anton, Megeve, Aspen, Stowe, and other skiing meccas. And they are sure they'll still be pals when they pack their skis after the eighth Winter Games.

Willamette To Travel

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem (Special)—Decisive games in Caldwell and Walla Walla this weekend await the Bearcats, now perched precariously in first place in the Northwest Conference basketball race.

Coach John Lewis' Bearcats now have a 9-2 league record with four remaining games, two of them Friday and Saturday night against College of Idaho and the third Monday on the Whitman court. Conference play ends for Willamette here Feb. 26 against Lewis and Clark.

Eddie Grossenbacher, the smooth guard from Milwaukie, is proving to be the greatest point producer in Willamette's history. With four regular games remaining, he is now 16 points over Ted Loder's all-time scoring record of 1,396 which had stood since 1952. Grossenbacher broke the record Friday night against Pacific.

Steady Eddie is now drawing a bead on Doug Logue's single-season record of 477 points. He needs 56 counters to break this one.

The Bearcats leave campus early Thursday morning for their road trip. They work out Thursday night in Caldwell, and will return next Tuesday.

Scoring:

	FG	FT	Reb.	PF	PP
Grossenbacher	172-402	78-28	58	39	422
Liver	137-255	87-30	241	45	371
Wiffert	96-241	68-98	201	46	259
Gaviola	57-122	34-44	102	34	148
Litchfield	32-63	39-51	98	31	103
Solo	25-57	19-31	42	32	65
Weston	15-39	16-30	13	27	46
Marsh	14-16	14-22	22	24	42
Brock	13-39	11-28	4	14	37
Ashley	12-40	8-19	40	20	32
Kreps	5-7	4-9	13	8	10
Allen	2-11	5-7	15	4	9
Scoggin	2-10	2-4	11	7	6
TOTALS	589-1523	395-534	903	357	1573

Dads To See Beaver Squads

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis (Special)—Oregon State wrestling and swimming teams both take part in Dad's Weekend activities Saturday on the Beaver campus.

Coach Dale Thomas' grapplers, defending Pacific Coast champions, face Cal Poly at 3 p.m. at the Coliseum, and at 4:30 Bill Winkler's swimmers go against Aero Club of Portland at the men's gym pool. Both events are Saturday.

Skating First Games Event

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rink and back of them in robes of green, purple, red and white were the chorus.

The highlight of the ceremony came when Mrs. Andrea Mead Lawrence of Amado, Ariz., skied down Little Oapsee Mountain with the Olympic torch, bare-headed and not even carrying a ski pole, plumes of snow flying back from her skis.

She handed the flame to speed skater Ken Henry of Chicago, who skated around the rink and then mounted the platform of the tower of nations and touched off the great Olympic flame at 2:29 p.m. PST. This will burn day and night until the games close Sunday, Feb. 28.

Both Mrs. Lawrence and Henry are gold medal winners of past Winter Olympics.

The crowd warmed up slowly as the athletes paraded in Canada, Japan, Russia, and the United States team, bringing up the rear as host nation, drew the loudest applause.

There were more than 2,000 vacant seats in the arena. The crowd was as brilliant hued as the bands and athletes. Bottles made frequent appearances.

One of the most solemn moments of the afternoon occurred when Carol Heiss, the pretty figure skating world champion from Ozone Park, N.Y., took the Olympic oath on behalf of all the athletes. It was the first time a woman had ever performed this ceremony.

She pledged:

Balloons Soar Aloft

"In the name of all competitors, I swear that we will take part in these Olympic games, respecting and abiding by the rules which govern them in the true spirit of sportsmanship, for the glory of sport and honor of our country."

At the climax of the ceremonies, 30,000 balloons soared aloft into the bright sunlight. Earlier 2,000 pigeons, "doves of peace," had fluttered up the mountainsides. Artillery salvos echoed from the peaks. As soon as the ceremonies ended, snow started falling again.

The \$20,000,000 Olympic installation has been built in a mountain circled valley, as beautiful as it is remote. Aside from the arenas there is nothing here except scores of European type chalets. U.S. highway 40 is the main approach: either from the west or east.

The games have drawn 740 athletes from 30 nations and snow or no snow, they aim to go on with the competition until the end of Sunday, Feb. 28.

Russia is expected to win on an unofficial basis—only individual championships count in the Olympics—with the United States, Canada, Norway, Finland, East and West Germany in a combined team and Austria vying for the runner-up position.

Ice Rinks Cleared

Walt Disney was responsible for the elaborate opening ceremonies and assembled a chorus of 2,645 voices, 1,285 instrumentalists, 2,000 pigeons, and 20,000 balloons for special effects. Most of the chorus and band was on hand early.

Actual competition starts Friday unless conditions become impossible. The forecast was for diminishing snow flurries. In events such as the cross country ski race, for instance, the snow fall made for perfect racing conditions. Bulldozers kept the ice rinks clear. Soldiers set out to stamp down the ski slopes. New snow must be packed hard on the race courses.

In the 30-kilometer (18 miles, 1,000 yards) cross country event, Finland's Heikko Hakulinen and Sweden's Sixten Jernberg are favored to battle it out for honors. The Russian ace, Pavel Kolchin, withdrew because of a cold.

In Friday's only other final—a pair skating—Bob Paul and Barbara Wagner, both of Toronto, Canada, are the heavy favorites.

The United States meets Czechoslovakia in the first hockey competition. The Czechs are favored to fight it out with Russia and Canada for the title.

Syracuse Grads Patriots Sign

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Patriots have signed three additional Syracuse University players for the American Football League team. All were signed by scout Mike Holvak.

They are Al Gerlick, Bill Brown and Al Cann. Earlier the Patriots had signed Ger Schwedes and several other Syracuse athletes.

Gerlick, 21, at 5-9 and 215 pounds was one of the small men on the powerful line—known as the "sizable seven"—of the national champions. He is an offensive guard.

Brown, a 1957 graduate at Syracuse, is a linebacker.

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Hoop Banquet Set

Jack Patera of the Baltimore Colts will be the guest speaker at the N.E. branch YMCA Wednesday, Feb. 24 when the fifth grade Gray-Y basketball team from Beaverton school hold a father and son banquet. The event, with Herb Hamilton of the Little League as master of ceremonies, is scheduled for 6:00 p.m.

Idaho Ball Club Gets Ex-Dodger

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (UPI)—John (Spider) Jorgensen, 37, former Brooklyn Dodger infielder, has been named manager of the Great Falls Electric of the Class C Pioneer League.

Jorgensen's appointment was announced by Alex Blewett, Electric president. Jorgensen comes to the Montana club from Vancouver, B.C.

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