

# From the BLEACHERS

Consternation connected with just what anglers are going to be allowed to do with those outboard motors and other self-propelled vessels of 100 feet or under during the war, is enlightened to a great extent by reports from the Portland division of the United States coast guard. It has been believed that all such craft would be "grounded" due to the war, but data compiled from the coast guard reports to Cliff Parker at his sports emporium, and the April issue of Field & Stream, point out that anglers will be allowed useage of motor boats, but under certain restrictions of course.

Details and instructions will be forwarded those boat owners and operators from this particular naval district headquarters of the coast guard at 1930 NW Front avenue, Portland. Applications for the proper license and identification card necessary to operate must be filed with the Portland headquarters.

After the proper applications have been made, a card containing a photograph, fingerprints, personal description, license number, expiration date, etc., will be issued boat owners and operators. Only said owner or operator needs an identification card—his passengers do not, although he is responsible for them.

The special license will apply for all such boats operating at sea or in navigable streams. It will not be necessary to obtain a license for operations in inland lakes unless said lakes are in a defense area.

All self-propelled vessels of 100 feet and under in length are required to have a license, and all operators an identification card. The special license will carry a description of the boat, the purpose for, and waters in which it will be operated, and will be good until there is a change of ownership in the boat.

Each vessel issued a license will provide itself with a white identification board with the license number painted in black block letters not less than six inches in height. This board shall be exhibited upon approaching any coast guard vessel or military guard, and when passing through draws or bridges.

The operation of all vessels is also immediately restricted to the hours of daylight, sunrise to sunset, unless one is engaged in fishing for a livelihood, towing, commerce, or some business necessitating night operation. The license is good only for operation in the naval district in which it is issued—additional licenses must be obtained to operate in other naval districts.

Operations will not be allowed within 100 feet of any navy yard, shipbuilding plant, power plant, oil terminal, marine terminal, munition plant, military or naval arsenal or depot, warehouse or freight pier, except on legitimate business.

## Still Directing

The mystery of the many queries, "What's Biddy Bishop doing now?" has been solved. Bubbler Biddy is still directing things, although this time it's traffic in a Portland shipyard. The ex-Senator business manager is a shipyard cop in the Rose City works, and is right at home among a lot of his ball-bat or cranes, such as Big Ed Coleman, Jim Keesey, Clint Cameron, Jack Warren, and Ray Elliott. Reports are that Biddy would like to form a shipyard team which would be "good enough to lick any club on the coast."

Wonder if he'd do the pitching—he's still got that "spitter" you know.

## A Solution

Tommy Drynan, football coach at Parrish, as well as basketball official and ex-football player in and around our town, comes up with a solution for the possible player shortage the Senators face. Tommy thinks they should switch over into football in the WI, "so that some of us old guys can play."

The baseball weather we had last week must have given Drynan, Jimmy Nicholson and Big John Steelhammer the "itch," as they were caught fondly reminiscing the golden era of softball here, and re-playing some of the rip-roaring clashes with the vim and vigor of 16-year olds.

## Troubles No End

All is not rosy in the wrestling promoting business—if you don't think so, ask Don Owen, the youthful maestro of Salem, Eugene and Portland matches. "I'm having a little tough luck with the boys," writes Don; "Bulldog Jackson got a knee full of broken glass from that auto wreck and will be laid up for a month. Johnson won't be able to walk for another week—a result of getting torn ligaments in a match. Herb Parks can't get across the Canadian border and Sockeye McDonald had his

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# Stanford Wins Western NCAA Casaba Crown

## Will Meet Dartmouth, Eastern Victor, in Battle for National

KANSAS CITY, March 21—(AP)—Stanford's Giants put up a puncture-proof defense Saturday night to master Colorado's high scoring mountain boys, 46 to 35, and win the western NCAA basketball championship before 6000 spectators.

The Pacific coast club will face Dartmouth, winner over Kentucky in the eastern NCAA title game, here next Saturday for the national crown.

Phog Allen's Kansas Jayhawks, ate through a six-point disadvantage at the half to nick Rice Institute 55-53 for third place in the western sets.

Colorado, who came to the tournament with the best offensive record of the field, froze for a seven minute interval in the first half and Stanford shot to a 19-7 lead. Ed Voss and Sophomore Jim Pollard, who worked smoothly and effectively, fused for a dozen points to push the Indians into that wide margin.

The Buffs never caught up thereafter as the towering Californians commanded the scoring zones under the backboards, keeping Frosty Cox's outfit firing from long distances.

Stanford led 22-15 at the half. Seldom has such a velvet-acted team such as Stanford been seen on the inland meadows of this big auditorium. Posing, particularly under the hoops, was flawless and the finesse in which they manipulated their height to all advantages was unsurpassed. The Indians employed a baffling man-for-man defense which switched into a zone and then again into a modified man-for-man with 21-Jewel precision.

The Colorados, with their Big Seven scoring champ, Pete McClellan, throttled with only one field goal and a single free throw by the fine tagging of Bill Cowden, seldom had the ball in their hands long enough to make a good acquaintance.

NEW ORLEANS, March 21—(AP)—Dartmouth's big Green Indians trailed for seven minutes and then completely dominated the Kentucky Wildcats Saturday night to win the eastern division NCAA basketball championship by the top-sided score of 47 to 28.

The Ivy league champions thus won the right to play Stanford in Kansas City next week for the national title.

There was no comparison between the two clubs as they played Saturday night. Kentucky's usually accurate goal shooting, which carried the Southeastern conference title holders to victory over Illinois in the semi-finals Friday night, was notably missing.

Slim George Munroe was the evening's hero, sinking nine field goals from all angles and adding a couple of free throws to top the score with 26 points.

In the consolation match between Friday night's losers, Penn State walloped Illinois, 41-24.

## White Sox Wax Chicago Cubs

LOS ANGELES, March 21—(AP)—Three Chicago White Sox pitchers held the Chicago Cubs to five hits Saturday as the American leaguers won the third game in the exhibition series between the two teams, 6 to 2. The Sox now hold a 2 to 1 advantage in the intra-city battles.

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W. Lee, Schmitz (6) and McCullough; Lyons, Humphries (4), E. Smith (7) and Turner.

## State League Will Decide on Southern Team Status Today

ALBANY, March 21—(AP)—Oregon State Baseball league managers will decide here Sunday whether to eliminate Medford and Klamath Falls from the circuit this year because of travel restrictions.

Elimination of the two teams would reduce the league to Bend and Willamette valley centers.

## Pistol Mark Made

TAMPA, Fla., March 21—(AP)—A new world's mark for rapid-fire shooting with a .45-calibre pistol was set here Saturday by Francis O'Connor, Kansas City policeman, who made 18 bullseyes in 20 shots for a score of 298 out of a possible 300 points, in the national mid-winter pistol matches.

shoulder knocked out of joint Friday night and will be out of action for three weeks.

# Sports

## Atherton's Job Hangs In Balance as Conference Holds Vital Meeting

By GAIL FOWLER  
PORTLAND, March 21—(AP)—What's to be done about Atherton? Perhaps nobody wants to know the answer to that question more than Edwin Atherton, Pacific Coast conference athletic commissioner, and Atherton said Saturday he intended to pop the question at the conference faculty meeting opening Sunday.

The faculty representatives of the 10 schools, comprising in effect a supreme court on athletic policy, will have to wrestle with co-related problems while figuring out an answer for Atherton.

For instance, if schedules are curtailed, cancelled, and should it be decided not to continue football if the army's ban on crowds of more than 5,000 is not relaxed, the conference nobby will have to decide whether to continue the annual \$26,000 appropriation for Atherton and his office.

Atherton receives \$10,000 a year, an additional \$10,000 to operate his office. His present contract terminates December 31, 1942.

Atherton will be sitting in with the faculty representatives, meeting in one group, and looking in on the graduate managers and athletic directors, meeting in another group, starting Sunday afternoon.

Among matters to be discussed, and possibly settled, inasmuch as this meeting is supposed to button up the unfinished business of last December's meeting and to take care of items which otherwise would have been put over to the June meeting, are:

1. Whether to make freshmen eligible for varsity athletics.
2. Whether to split the conference into northern and southern divisions for the football season.
3. Whether to continue the round robin, which this fall includes Idaho and Montana as a full participation basis.
4. How to revise schedules to include games with service teams. In this respect it is understood Washington, Oregon and Stanford tentatively have arranged for service games, probably with the new naval air training station being established at St. Mary's.

Saturday the coaches and Atherton had long discussions over selection of football officials. Atherton said no decisions were forthcoming at the morning and noon sessions, but that recommendations might be drafted later.

It was understood a system would be installed which would remove much of the bickering that cropped out last fall. Coaches likely will retain their right to "blackball" officials or recommend others to work their games, but Atherton in all probability will retain the final say.

After a five-hour afternoon session, coaches decided to reduce the number of challenges of officials from 16 to 8 per coach. They also recommended that no coach or athletic official of any member institution be allowed to recommend any applicant as an official.

Commissioner Atherton henceforth will act on applications and will carry on the research necessary into the would-be officials' background. Then he will submit his findings and recommendations to the coaches for approval or veto.

In the matter of challenges—or blackballs, as they sometimes are called—a football coach now may challenge no more than two suggested referees, two head line-men, two umpires and two field judges per season.

Attitude of the commissioner's office would be not to assign the challenged official to any games in which the challenging coach's team figures.

Various local officials' associations will be questioned by Atherton's office regarding qualifications of candidates.

Coaches Saturday night completed assignment of officials for 1942 games.

## Basketball Scores

NCAA at Kansas City (Championship game.)  
Stanford 48, Colorado 35.  
Kansas 55, Rice 53 (for third place).  
AAU Tourney at Denver (Championship game.)  
Denver Legion 45, Phillips Oilers 32.  
(Consolation)  
Oakland, Calif., Golden States 45, Hollywood 20th Century 43 (overtime).  
NCAA Eastern Division Basketball Championship.  
At New Orleans, Dartmouth 46, Kentucky 38.  
(Consolation)  
Penn State 41, Illinois 34.  
National Hockey League Playoffs  
Toronto 3, New York 1.

## Athletic Stars Who Now Shine for Uncle Sam



Many figures that have made athletic history over the United States the last few years march now to contribute to a different kind of history—as fighters for Uncle Sam. From the massy, here are four national figures as they stepped out across Kelly Field's huge pilot replacement center. Left to right: Football's Ken Kavanagh, All-American end at Louisiana State and late of the world champion Chicago Bears; Les Croucher, three-year basketball letterman at the University of Texas, who held in mid-season to enter flight training; Tommy Sheehan, Detroit and Notre Dame golf star, and holder of the qualifying record in the National Amateur, and baseball's Pete Layden, an All-American at the national semi-pro meet last year and an All-American football star at Texas university as well.

## Seattle YMCA Wins Junior Volley Title

Seattle YMCA won the class B northwest volleyball championship, downing Y teams of Portland and Salem at the local Y Saturday.

Salem drew a bye in the first round while Portland and Seattle played. Seattle won the first game, 15-7, and the second, 15-12, but lost the third to the Rose City team, 15-11.

Salem and Seattle then engaged in a three-game series, the former winning the first game, 15-13, but losing the next two, 15-7 and 15-13, putting the locals into three games with Portland. The Rose City boys won the first, 15-6, but lost the last two, 16-14 and 15-5.

The championship series was then played between Seattle and Salem, the locals winning the first game, 15-12, but losing the next three in a row, 15-13, 15-12, and 15-5.

Players participating for Salem were Zeller, Petticoat, Douris, Murray, Page, Schrank, Rossman, Lisle and Sederstrom.

## McLean Wins Giant Slaloms

ALTA, Utah, March 21—(AP)—Barney McLean of Denver won the giant slalom event of the Alta cup races Saturday, finishing the steep Wildcat gulch course in 1:31, just two-tenths of a second ahead of Dick Durrance of Alta.

Third place went to Gordon Wren of Steamboat Springs, Colo., in 1:32.3, and fourth to Jimmy Huidekoper of Sun Valley, Idaho, in 1:50.

Bill Redlin of Alta, who won the downhill event Friday ahead of Durrance, McLean and Wren, took a spill Saturday and failed to finish, putting him out of consideration for the individual championship.

Concluding slalom events will be run off Sunday morning on the Collins gulch course.

## Baseball Returns to Dayton After 5 Years

DAYTON—Baseball will be enjoyed by Dayton fans again this season after an absence of five years. Through the efforts of the Dayton American Legion and the school board, new suits and equipment has been purchased for the athletes.

Coach Ted Hippel announced that about 20 boys are turning out regularly for the team, and that he hopes to have nine chosen by the time the season starts. Principal Rex Kaseberg announced the schedule as follows: April 18, Dundee here; April 14, Carlton there; April 17, Yamhill here; April 24, Lafayette there; April 25, Dundee there; May 1, Carlton here; May 5, Yamhill there; May 12, Lafayette here.

## Shaughnessy to Take 'T' Formation to Maryland Too; Lawson at Stanford

PALO ALTO, Calif., March 21—(AP)—Southern conference football Saturday was promised an early introduction to the "T" formation.

Clark D. Shaughnessy announced he was transferring to the University of Maryland that football system of his own device which, coupled with coaching the Pacific Coast conference to a Rose Bowl championship in a year's time.

Shaughnessy goes to Maryland not only as head football coach—his only capacity at Stanford—but also as director of the department of health and physical education. He will be succeeded at the Palo Alto school by Jim Lawson, assistant coach since 1933.

The broader character of his new job, Shaughnessy indicated, was primarily what induced him to accept the Maryland offer.

"I would never leave Stanford just to coach another football team," he said.

The chief collegiate exponent of the "T" formation said his salary at Maryland would be about the same as Stanford provided. That has been authoritatively estimated at around \$9,000 a year.

Shaughnessy will be free to hand pick whatever corps of aides he chooses in his new coaching post, the eastern university not being under compulsion to retain either of the assistants to Jack Faber, its football mentor the past three years.

At Stanford, on the other hand, Lawson already is assured of having Marchy Schwartz, another Shaughnessy assistant, and Harry Shipkey, erstwhile freshman coach, as the mainstays of his staff.

## Coscarart Homes as Pittsburgh Pops A's

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., March 21—(AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Philadelphia A's, 7-2, here Saturday, paced by Pete Coscarart's home run in the fourth with the bases loaded.

The circuit clout was made off Newman Shirley.

Vince Di Maggio connected for a homer for the Pirates off Luman Harris in the fifth.

Jim Castiglia, hired as a batting practice catcher for the A's, caught the full nine innings and drove in both runs with a double and a single.

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Heintzelman, Butcher (4), Sullivan (8) and Baker; Shirley, Harris (5) and Castiglia.

## Senior Oarsmen Win

SEATTLE, March 21—(AP)—Senior oarsmen won the annual University of Washington interclass crew race today in a performance which Coach Al Ullrichson described as an indication of spotty conditioning of the regulars.

The sophomores were second and the freshmen slipped in ahead of the juniors for third in the mile and a half event.

## NOTICE!

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