

# Leslie Splits City 'Mural Hoop Titles With Parrish

## Whites in 9th, Ducks in 8th Net Victories

Leslie and Parrish junior highs each took home a championship in city intramural basketball play yesterday after hooping the Ninth and Eighth grade championships off on the Leslie floor before another jam-packed gym full of howling kid rookers.

The Leslie Whites, lopsided winners over Parrish Beavers in Tuesday's opener, met much stronger opposition from the northerners yesterday before tucking away the Ninth grade title, 48-32. A terrific scoring binge by Herman, Leslie forward, which was good for 22 points paved the way for the southern champs. Big Neil Worley massed 16 for Parrish, but he and Guard Gemmill seemed to be the only two who could keep up with the high-scoring Missionaries.

Parrish got her title when the Ducks completely swamped the Leslie Golds for the second time this week, yesterday's score being 41-13. Dick Allison also had a big afternoon pitching in the points for Parrish, and when he was through had garnered an even 20.

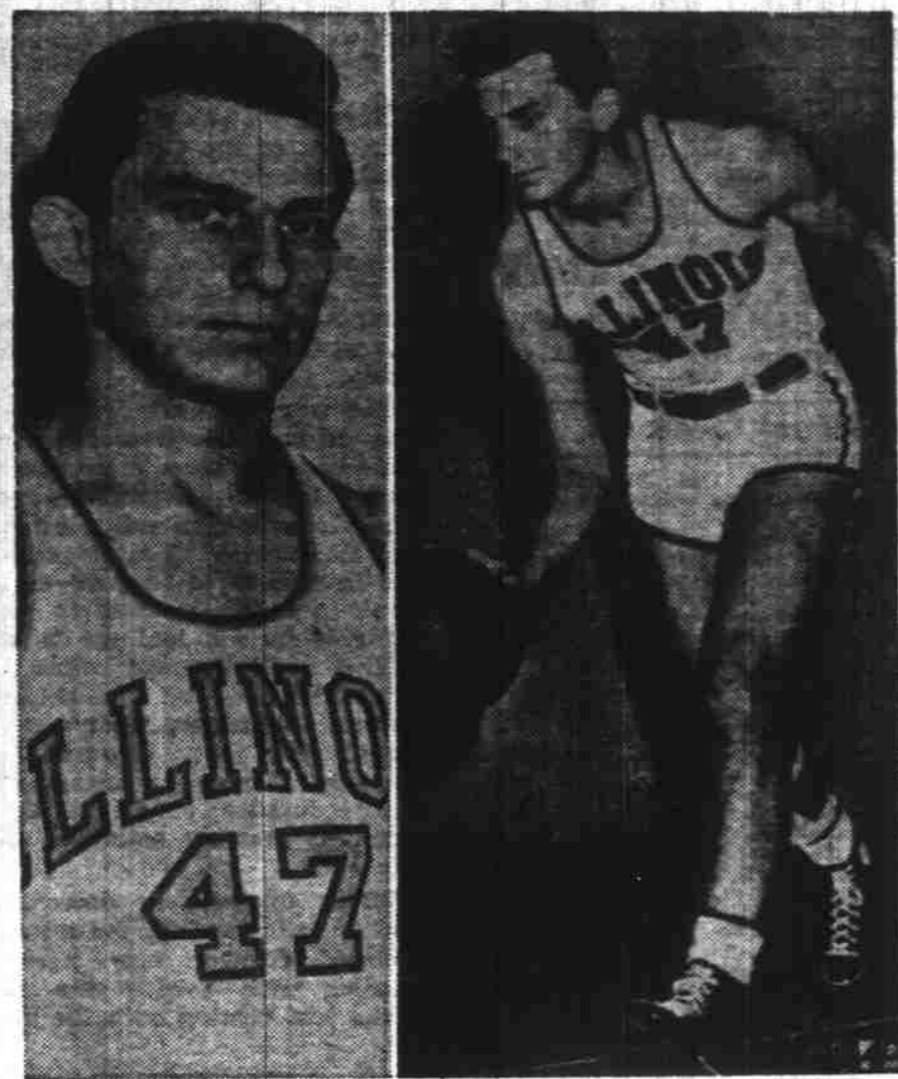
The game brought to a close the intramural seasons for both schools. All four participants in yesterday's finals were respective winners of intramural leagues conducted at the schools.

In no way did either game compare with "North vs. South" get-togethers of old, now banned, excepting in the attendance. The magic touch of "Leslie vs. Parrish" still packs 'em in.

'L' WHITES		'P' WOLVES	
Fg	Ft	Fg	Ft
Herman, f	10 22	Winger, f	2 0 4
Dowd, f	5 11	Boyle, f	1 0 2
Harrison, c	2 0 4	Worley, c	3 6 16
England, g	1 3	Gemmill, g	3 1 7
Parnell, g	2 0 0	Bunnell, g	0 0 3
Slater, g	0 0 0	Daris, g	0 0 0
Craven, f	0 0 0		
Lucas, f	1 0 2		
Totals	21 48	Totals	11 32

'P' DUCKS		'L' GOLDS	
Fg	Ft	Fg	Ft
Allison, f	8 20	Straw, f	1 1 3
Craig, f	2 0 4	Cav'dr, f	0 1 1
Pettit, c	1 3	Kuhn, c	0 1 0
Brown, g	1 0 2	Flem'g, g	0 0 0
Bacon, g	2 1 5	Zur'd'n, g	0 0 0
Spence, s	0 1 1	Turner, s	0 0 0
Plank, s	3 0 8	Eisey, s	0 0 0
Paulus, s	0 0 0	Qu's'br'y, s	0 0 0
Everson, s	0 0 0		
Totals	17 41	Totals	5 3 13

## Big-10's One Man Hoop Gang



ANDY PHILLIP, University of Illinois forward, was one of four Illinois players named to the Big-10 All-Star hoop team. In his last conference game, against the Chicago Maroons, the amazing Andy set Big-10 records for single game score (40 points), single game field goals (16) and season point total (255 in 12 games). The Illini won that game 92-25, to clinch their second consecutive conference title.

## Oregon City, Milwaukie In District Four Finale

OREGON CITY, Ore., March 4-(P)—Oregon City and Milwaukie fought their way into the finals of the district 4 high school basketball tournament Thursday night with overwhelming victories.

Oregon City disposed of Columbia Prep of Portland, 47-26, and Milwaukie eliminated Woodburn, 50-29, in lop-sided contests that gave the winners opportunity to score almost at will.

Oregon City and Milwaukie will clash in the finals Friday night at the state tournament at Salem next week.

Then Goes Barefoot  
NEW YORK (P)—Mel Ott will use up his shoe rations playing baseball. He uses three pair of the spiked footwear a year.

# Sports

## Big-10 Bosses Slate Pow-Wow To Rearrange Grid Schedules

By CHARLES DUNKLEY  
CHICAGO, March 4-(P)—Football coaches and athletic directors of the western conference will meet Friday to rearrange gridiron schedules for 1943 in the interest of saving rail mileage and to make room for games with service teams.

Revision is necessary because the schedules already had been drawn through 1944, limiting each team to nine games with a minimum of six within the Big Ten.

"It is our policy to do whatever the army and navy want," Major John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics for the conference, said Thursday night.

"Last spring when the service teams requested games, the conference voted to permit a maximum of ten games, provided two were with service teams. That rule still is in effect. Since the service teams want games, it will be necessary to cancel some engagements with non-conference teams, and perhaps drop certain games within the conference."

In revising the schedules, games with non-conference opponents requiring long travel probably will be dropped, Griffith said. In that class would fall Michigan's game at Pennsylvania, Missouri's game at Minnesota and Ohio State, Minnesota at Pittsburgh, Indiana and Nebraska and Pittsburgh at Illinois.

Sitting in with the Big Ten officials will be Frank Leahy, director and football coach at Notre Dame; Clark Shaughnessy, newly appointed coach at

Pittsburgh; Jimmy Hagan, athletic director of the Panthers; Lt. Col. Bernie Bierman, of the naval pre-flight school at Iowa City, and Lt. Com. J. Russell Cook of the Great Lakes naval training station.

Leahy may be forced to cancel games with Stanford at Palo Alto, Calif., and Southern California at South Bend. He hopes to go through with the traditional battle with the army at New York.

## WSC Fighters Flay Tonight

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman, March 4—Inspired by the impressive 6 to 2 pounding they handed the Fort George Wright ringmen in Spokane last weekend, the Washington State boxers accompanied by three mittmen from the University of Idaho, left for Madison, Wis., and a triangular ting battle with the universities of Wisconsin and Idaho, March 5.

Eight boxers are making the trip from the two Inland Empire schools, accompanied by their respective coaches, Fred Spiegelberg, former Pacific Coast intercollegiate champion at 175 pounds, from WSC and Bob Knox from the border college only eight miles away at Moscow.

Fredericksburg, Va.-(P)—James B. Eley of Spotsylvania county received word from his draft board that he had been classified 4-H. How his name got on the selec-

## Phils to Be Commandos?

### Boss Cox Sez Club To Be Tough, Speedy

By CHIP ROYAL  
AP Features Sports Writer

NEW YORK—If the Philadelphia Phils aren't the toughest, speediest, best conditioned team in the National league this season, you can blame William D. Cox, the new lumberman owner.

That's the way the six-foot, 2000 pound millionaire wants it. He'll hire what he thinks are the best trainer and manager available. He'll give them every freedom, but he's going to insist that they give him a rip-snorting ball club.

"If the fans think the old 'gas-house' gang was tough, wait 'til they see my ball club," declared Cox.

"I'm going to have the best trainer in the country work on the players. He'll give them a five weeks' toughening up process that they'll never forget. I took it myself, and I couldn't believe it could be so tough. Our training camp won't be any place for weaklings," warned Bill.

"It's going to be a case of running, calisthenics and baseball, and running, calisthenics and baseball over and over and over. When we finish our training period in April, the wind, legs and arms of every man will be 100 per cent in condition."

## Jefferson Breaks Even for Season

JEFFERSON—Coach Pat Beal's prep cagers have wound up their season with nine wins and nine losses. Four seniors, Gordon Turnidge, Stanley Miller, Jim Henderson and Gary Barna have wound up their cage careers at Jeff. Only two first-stringers will join the reserves as Beal's team next year.

Jefferson won games from the Alumn (3), Turner (2), Gates, Slietz, Albany B and Corvallis B, losing to Aumsville (2), Mill City (2), Stayton (2), Gates, Salem B and Corvallis B. Three of the losses were taken after overtime periods.

Jefferson's record was a mystery. He is 87.

## 'Commando' Bill



WILLIAM COX, the Phillies new boss. He says they'll be plenty tough—or else.

## Waner to Aim At Speaker's Hits Mark

SARASOTA, Fla.—The veteran Paul Waner, who realized a long cherished ambition last season by becoming one of seven men in major league baseball history to get 3,000 hits, isn't ready to rest on his laurels yet by any means, and has set his sights on a new goal.

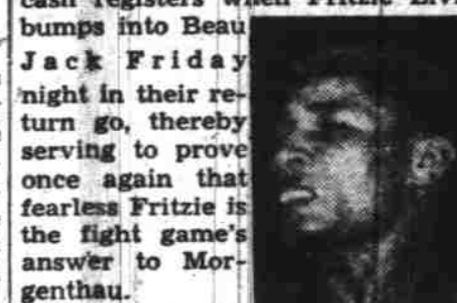
The 40-year-old outfielder, newly signed by the Brooklyn Dodgers after being released by the Boston Braves, hopes to post a record second only to the great Ty Cobb's 4,191 hits before putting away his bat.

The next best record (Tris Speaker's 3515) is more than 600 below that and I think I have a fair chance of moving into second place before I have to call it quits," said the one-time Pittsburgh slugger who three times led the National league in batting and was voted its most valuable player back in 1927.

## Jack-Zivic Brawl Will Ring Garden Register but Plenty

By SID FEDER

NEW YORK, March 4-(P)—There'll probably be about \$70,000 in the Madison Square Garden cash registers when Fritzie Zivic bumps into Beau Jack Friday



night in their return go, thereby serving to prove once again that fearless Fritzie is the fight game's answer to Morgenthau.

By the last time they collided—just a month ago. Altogether in ten fights, Zivic played to gates totalling roughly \$460,000 and his average of \$46,000 per performance is some \$15,000 higher than that turned in by Ray Robinson, who generally has been rated the "hottest" box office firecracker.

## Basketball Scores

(District 4 Tourney)  
Oregon City 47, Columbia Prep (Portland) 26.  
Milwaukie 50, Woodburn 29.  
Citadel 37, South Carolina 23.  
Davidson 33, N.C. State 30.  
Hamline 58, St. Olaf 36.  
Clark 52, Alabama State 30.  
Creighton 56, Kansas 34.  
Oklahoma 35, Okla Aggies 31.  
Montana Mines 31, Montana Normal 15.  
Georgetown 47, Syracuse 46 (overtime).  
Duke 57, V.M.I. 41.

## Private Johnny Finds a Friend

1. Just a boy going to war—~~just~~ boy it might have been. So young, so gallant when he left; grinning his good-byes to cover up that sinking feeling deep down under the youthful poise:



2. That boy, let's call him Johnny; found a new world to fit himself into—a tough world of drill and orders and conformity. Too inexperienced to understand, his morale went down. Then he found a friend who won his confidence and taught him how to meet the problems of the Service:



That Red Cross Field Director knew things from his long experience about turning youngsters into men:

3. So Johnny went to war. One day he found himself in a shellhole with a bullet in his arm—finished, he thought. But when, days afterward, they told him what had happened and how plasma and courage had pulled him through—minus an arm Johnny grinned gratefully: "That old Red Cross," he said; "still pulling for me!"



4. New problems then for Johnny. How was a man to get along and get married maybe, with one arm gone?

Again he found a friend. With plans for rehabilitation training and a job and a future in which he could hold his own. All through Johnny's short army life; the Red Cross had marched with him; as it does with all our boys:

5. So it's no wonder Johnny says that the best friend he made in the Army was not one person at all—but a group that extended all the way from training camp to battlefield and back home again:

The Red Cross serves our armed forces wherever they are, with an ever-growing staff of devoted men and women, who understand the needs of fighting men in heart and mind and body:

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