Friday's All-Soldier Swing Session Shaping Up Big League Ball Clubs Tackle

Capital Post No. 9's second semi-monthly amateur punching party, featuring the fighting teams of the 381st infantry and 194th "Seagulis" of Camp Adair, began taking shape Monday.

The second all-soldier show will feature another 11 matches as did the grand opener a week ago last Friday night at the armory. Also, there will be another special comedy act along

first card which went over so big with the full house.

announced Monday that tickets for Friday night's beakbashing sessions could be pur-chased at Cliff Parker's sport-

ing goods store. Thus far the two teams have lined up the following bouts, the balance of the card to be announced later: (Fighters of the 381st named

first in each instance)-John ny Matthews vs. Joe Easley; Don Adams ys. Frank Grecian; **Post Commander Ira Pilcher** Jack Russo vs. Frank Leballa;

Ted Curless vs. Bob Moses; Glenn Ellis vs. Lee Surface; Whit Clement vs. Louis Venabides; Sammy Longert vs. Frank Barrego and Vic Kurtz

vs. "The Ghost" champion of the 104th. The 381st walloped out an eight to three decision over the

383rd infantry on the opening card, but has replaced a few fighters who won matches but appeared out of shape that night regardless.

Interest in the semi-monthly fights here has been running at a high pitch at Adair, it is company boxing team at the post has issued challengus at one another to battle it out in the armeter to battle it out in the armory ring here.

Busters Take **Tilt at Denver**

to work for their passage into the third round of the national AAU in the bracket on forfeits.

The Allen Bradleys of Milwaukee, triumphed over the Billings, Mont., Bennetts, 67-29, and the Portland, Ore., Bollermakers outshot New Orleans, La., St. Aloysius high school, 50-43 in second round tilts.

Ouachita College of Arkadelphia, Ark., scheduled opponent of Colorado Mines at 5 p.m., mountain war time, Monday, and the First Congregational Christian Church of Springfield, Ohio, who was paired with the defending champion American Legion team of Denver for 9:30 Monday night, sent word to tournament officials that they could not make the trip to Denver and forfeited their games

The Legionnaires will meet the Portland Boilermakers and Colorado Mines will battle the winner of Tuesday's Wyoming-Howard Payne College of Brownwood. Tex., game in a third round contest. In the bitterest clash of the tournament Forst Collins, Colo.,

Poudre Valley Creamery shaded San Pedro, Calif., YMCA, 64-63, in two overtime periods. The score was 48-48 at the end of the regulation playing periods, and 53-53

at the close of the first five-mining at 7:00 p.m. And, as always ute extra session. The Boilermakers of Portland

had to run a full head of steam to beat the St. Aloysius high school players. They swapped the lead several times in the opening minutes, then the Bollermakers pulled ahead, but never were more than eight points in front.

Howard Payne College of Brownwood, Texas, tamed the **Piedmont College Mountain Lions** from Demarest, Ga., 54-48 earlier 49-16, will boast such hoopsters the first round. in the day in the final game of Denver University outshot the Provo, Utah, Steelers, 52-49 in the first night contest. The score was tied five times but the DU Pioneers managed to stay ahead most of the game. FACULTY Mellem Drynan St. Mary's 5 ... Flesher **Catholic Best**



Spring (?) Training Sessions

Still Pitchin

Salem, Oregon, Tuesday Morning, March 16, 1943

Camp Adair Shapes Up Fields For Major Athletic Offensive

CAMP ADAIR, March 15-(Special to The Statesman)-Athletic fields, strategically situated about this army post, are being graded and sodded in preparation for Camp Adair's spring athletic offensive, it was announced by Lt. Walter E. Sindlinger. camp athletic officer. Effort is

being made to build up playing fields which will be easily available to every soldier on the post. One field, centrally located, will be the Camp Adair "home field" and site of important athletic contests. Many of these will be with other army posts and civilian athletic aggrega-

tions. The "home field" will boast a grandstand and all the trimmings. Some of the others will have bleachers, according to present plans. Backstops for baseball are already being installed on the fields throughout the post.

Fields will be used first for baseball, since the great American game is now coming to full bloom here, but will be constructed for other sports also, including track and soccer football.

Gordon Misses Plane Crash

KLAMATH FALLS, March 15 -(AP)-Joe Gordon, New York TED LYONS, veteran Chica White Yankees' second baseman, escaped injury in an airplane accident here Saturday afternoon. A plane in which he was a passenger struck a power line while landing on the Klamath Falls airport. The propellor and landing gear were damaged.

Champ Cards Boast Less Men Missing

By OSCAR KAHAN

CAIRO, Ill., March 15-(AP)-The world champion St. Louis Cardi-nals, only major league team without a real manpower problem, opened spring training in a hurry Monday. They started right off with batting practice in a race against time.

Manager Billy Southworth had a little more than a month before the pennant campaign to get his players in condition, in contrast with extended southern training trips of other years, and he didn't intend to waste any of it.

A year ago Monday, for example, the Cardinals won their sixth straight victory and seventh in 10 exhibition games defeating the New York Yankees at St. Petersburg, Fla., 5 to 3.

But that was Florida and this was Cairo, III., 12 months of war later, and there were many differences.

There was no sleek bus waiting for the players at their hotel. They walked — 1 2/10 miles — to their improvised club house and another five-eights mile to Cotter field for the opening workout. The initial session was somewhat limited because Southworth had a squad of only 17, but the group included eight pitchers and each toiled five strenuous minutes on mound in a vigorous batting drill.

15 Dodgers Take Part In 1st Day Workouts

LAFAYETTE, Ind., March 18 (AP)-Informal muscle bending opened the Cleveland Indians 1943 spring training Monday as Manager Lou Boudreau stuck to his declaration that "we're still the team to beat" in the American league.

Several tribesmen were missing Monday, but only Outfielder Jeff Heath was classed as a holdout.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., March

15-(A)-Within Indiana univer-

sity's big fieldhouse, the Cin-

cinnati Reds romped through first workouts of the spring

training season Monday-a ges-

sion complete even to an intro-duction to scientific relaxation

at the hands of Bill Miller, self-

styled muscle magician hired by

Two hours of pepper drill,

running and bunting were in-

ducted by 24 of the squad, in-

cluding Shoristop Eddie Miller and Outfielder Mike McCor-

mick, who signed contracts im-

WEST POINT, March 15-(AP)

Manager Leo Durocher of the

Brooklyn Dodgers announced Monday that Max Macon, lanky

southpaw hurler, had agreed to

terms as 15 players went

through their first workout in

mediately upon arrival.

We're Still Team

To Beat'-Boudreau

the club.

to pitch a hand grenade with his old delivery arm while in Muscle Magician 10, Va. (N Starts Reds Off



hoopsters at random from both the A and B players, young Bushnell would have probably landed smack on the first team.

Oddly enough, this seemingly tireless Bushnell has another year at Powers high but it will come after the war. He told us he was 18 and had a date with the army very soon. Didn't know which college he would like to attend, so he said.

The Cart Before the Horse Again

Speaking of All-State hoopsters, the old buggaboo which actually makes a farce of the selection was certainly in evidence Saturday night after the title game. If anyone ever gave a giltedged performance and belonged on the All-State first five it was Klamath Falls' Jim Bocchi. His 20 points and all-around floor game was the big reason why Baker got herself annihilated. But the All-State selections were made Saturday afternoon as usual, so naturally Boechi's brilliant performance went for nothing as far as the mythical team was concerned.

Just another glaring example of how foolish it is not to wait until the tournament is completely over before picking its outtsanding gross approximately \$4500, which players. Should some young hopeful turn in a game which beyond compares quite favorably with a doubt rates him a berth on the team, as did Bocci Saturday night,

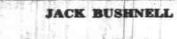


By HASKELL COHEN In tucking away the hoop tournament for another year-NEW YORK, March 15-(Special)-The picture magazine "Pic" yes, it stands a very good chance of returning next year since released it's annual All-American Oregon High School Activities association's Tom Pigott and Fred basketball team Monday. Over Patton, as well as all the coaches convened at their annual meet-6500 collegiate players were scru-

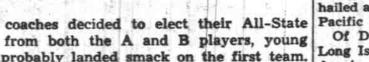
ing Saturday, openly forecast a hopeful future for the classic here-) following are a few leftovers:

By AL LIGHTNER

Frank "The Thin Man" Ramsev, all 250 pounds of him, was so lavish with his praise of the Powers forward. "Commando" Jack Bushnell that the bulletheaded Bushnell was about all Ramsey could talk about. 'Course after witnessing young Bushnell's ultra-competitiveness, ruggedness and speed you had the reason why Ramsey as well as the rest of the coaches were drooling while watching him play. They could also visualize what a terror he would be packing a pigskin.



Fact is, had the coaches decided to elect their All-State Pacific Northwest.



George Senesky, St. Joseph's. Jerry Fleishman, New York U. Harry Boykoff, St. John's. Ken Sailors, Wyoming. Don Durdan, Oregon State. Phillip, the University of Illinois ace was named the player of

were as follows:

FIRST TEAM

SECOND TEAM

Andy Phillip, Illinois,

John Kotz Wisconsin.

Ed Beisser, Creighton.

Charles Black, Kansas.

Gene Rock, Southern Cal.

Of Durdan, Clair Bee, famous Long Island U coach, says, "Durdan is an ideal team man, looks short, but try and get the ball away from him. He keeps that Oregon State team together like a general handles his men."

> **Hoop Tourney** Grosses \$4500

State basketball tournament officials announced Monday the 24th annual meet just completed will

tournament receipts of the past. Last year the H

this year,

the year. Kotz found his way on-**Parrish Five** to the first five for the second straight year and Durdan was Set for Tilt hailed as the greatest player in the

> The annual Parrish vs. Faculty hoop clash will be battled off tonight on the Pioneer floor startis the case for one of these tests, the cage auditorium is expected

to be packed. The Parrish team has strengthened for the teachers and will for the first time this season floor their juniors as a

unit. The team has been built around Allen Bellinger, senior high reserve center this year. The Faculty team, second place

winners in the City league and conquerors of Leslie last week,

remain in the hospital.

Swap Players

Gudat was a .325 batting out-

With Faculty

DON DURDAN

he'll then receive his just due.

So much did the Pelican captain deserve a spot on that team that when he accepted the first place trophy in behalf of his champions and in turn tried to hand it to happy Coach Wayne Scott, the latter beamed, "No, Jim, you take it home with you." Just as if to say, "You earned it, kid, so you keep it." Incidentally, Ramsey warned us about this Bocchi Friday.

"When the chips are down he'll show you something," predicted Frank and from experience. Bocchi showed us and the other 2399 fans jammed in the hoop hall something Saturday night all right.

And now we know why Oregon's Howard Hobson was congratulating Bocchi on the latter's only so-so performance Thursday night. "Hobby's" experienced eyes saw a real college prospect 'in action.

Big Success—All Except Officiating

Were we to pick the most outstanding or most valuable player in the tournament-considering all games and not just one-we'd insist the A's be separated from the B's so we could name Pendleton's Jim Catterall and the Bushnell "commando." For consistency in all games played Catterall was second to nobody. He was our unanimous choice for the All-State five he did make. 'Nuff has already been said about Bushnell.

All in all it appeared the whole meet was a success-all except in one department. We know there were two packed houses which made the financial department smile, and since Astoria got stomped on twice all Salem was happy. Klamath Falls got her first title in history, so she was indeed satisfied. But the single beef involves the officiating. It, to come to the point, stunk.

We were in a position to get a little low-down on what was going on, and believe us, "it" was going on, too. The whistle-tooters For NCAA Go seemed more interested in whether or not they were calling fouls out from under each other's noses than in doing their best to keep up with the game, and in a few instances were definitely not one big happy family.

Nobody Killed, so Why Call 'Em?

A "ref" can have a bad night just as a team will have one now and then, but when he is consistently bad one wonders how come he should be working in a tournament to decide the best team in 26-27. the state. And we aren't alone in our accusations, either. Many who have seen every one of the 24 tournaments openly admit the 24th was officiated the poorest ever.

As Coach Romeo Adams put it during Saturday night's title clash between his Warrenton cagers and Harrisburg, when three flagrant and successive fouls were committed by the latter but no whistle was blown on any. "If the kids' bodies are still warm I guess they won't call 'em."

Not that Messrs. Carl Lenchitsky, Frank Heniges and Chappy King were inclined to be favorable to any particular team-all merely seemed to change interpretations of the rules a dozen or so times during the course of a single game.

So Mister Pigott could have done a much better job picking his officials.

While tooting the tubs we might as well give it a couple company for ourself. Admitted that we actually figured Klamath Falls didn't have a chance against Baker until we saw the first 56 seconds of their game, but a week ago last Sunday in this particular corner we predicted Klamath Falls would win the meet with Baker coming in second. Yeah, really. Amazing, isn't it? So when football season rolls around again, (if it ever does),

we'll feel as though our prognostications rate a little consideration at least-that is, until after the first week of play.

sophomore substitute from Spo-kane, also will be subject to the

Reserve Corps < Calls Huskies

Corpus Christi of Washington's varsity basket-ball players were included Mon- Quits Unbeaten day among 16 university athletes called up for duty as members of 15-(AP)-The Corpus Christi naval the enlisted reserve corps, but air station Comets, one of the they still will be able to compete in the western collegiate cham-pionship tourney in Kansas City, Monday—undefeated in a 23-game and if the Huskies win there, in schedule as hard as any ever atthe national playoffs in New tempted. York.

The 1943 American league base-ball schedule, listing three rather than four trips around Those 23 wins included nine league. The four-trip program Under the reserve call, they will over southwest conference teams. not have to report until April 1. Rice and Texas, which tied for the will be in action-Chicago at St. Louis, Detroit at Cleveland, DRS. CHAN ... LAM There will be the same numwas adopted in 1936 and was Fort Collins, Colo., 64, San Pe-dro, Calif. YMCA 63. (Two over-Dr.T.S.Lam,N D ber of night games as last year, followed until the teams agreed 22 1.1 to cut out unnecessary travel on times). uled and Chicago, St. Louis, Cleveland and Philadelphia each 241 North Liberty beaten three times and twice re- 238 actual rail miles, was re-Wasshington at New York. university students. The two varsity hoopsters in-volved at forward Chuck Gilmur, Seattle, and Forward Boody Gil-bertson, of Everett. Bing Dahl, 56 per game. Seattle, and Forward Boody Gil-total inter different and twice re-leased Monday. The season will open with the traditional game in the nation's capital on April 20, Philadeloffice open Saturday the request of the ODT. More than a million man miles will be sayed by eliminating the extra Denver American Legion 42, All Western clubs will be in the east for the season's finish, have 14. Oct. 3-Chicage at Boston, St. Louis at New York, Detroit at This will be the first time capital on April 20, Philadel-Colorado Mines 39. trip. atamata dell' rene a since 1935 the eight clubs will

as Herm Schwartzkopf, Tom Dry day affair to three days this nan, Gurnee Flesher, Duane Meltime-netted a profit of around lem, Walt Beck, Ed Attebury, Har-\$1500. Also, there were 16 teams ry Mohr and Bob Keuscher, the of 10 men each to board and latter being the Parrish coach. room in 1942 while only 12, with Lineups: rosters cut to eight players, con-

PARRISH stituted the chief expense item Bellinger F NistF... Considering that none of theC. Schwartskopf Worley four teams involved in Saturday GemmellG Attebury night's final playoffs were local Chamberlain ..G .. quints, all being from Klamath Falls, Baker, Warrenton and Har-

risburg respectively, the fact that **Ross Stricken** the Willamette gym was filled up is a sign that the tournament will draw in Salem regardless of who With Malaria plays in it. Last season Corvallis was the

only nearby city represented on final night. Theh gym was NEW YORK, March 15 -(AP)packed then, too. Corp. Barney Ross, hero of the Official financial statements on marine corps at Guadalcanal, was

the recent tourney will be retaken to the US navy hospital at leased later. St. Albans, Long Island, early Monday night suffering a recurrence of malarial fever which he

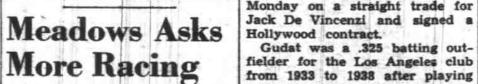
Texas Readies contracted in the war zone.

AUSTIN, Tex. March 15 -(AP)-Back to the grind went Coach H. C. "Bully" Gilstrap's University

of Texas basketeers Monday in preparation for their appearance Oaks, Hollies in the NCAA's western tournament at Kansas City, Mo., March

They will compete against Oklahoma, Wasshington and Wyoming for the right to meet the east-

ern champion for the national title.



with the Cardinals in 1928, the SAN MATEO, Calif., March 15. Reds in 1929 and 1930 and the -(AP)-Directors of Bay Meadows Cubs in 1932. He has been with race track agreed Monday to ap-Oakland since 1938. ply to the California horse racing

board for an additional 25 days of racing to follow the current **Matheson Joins Suds** meeting scheduled to wind up on SEATTLE, March 15 .- (AP)-The

March 25. Seattle baseball club management Operating under severe warreported Monday the signing for time restrictions, the peninsula 1943 of Outfielder Bill Matheson, plant has been running at a slight one of the team's top hitters last loss, but directors indicated that season, and two rookies. The lata profit might result from a full ter were John Pressley, young

es in the early lambing season be- their scheduled 10-round main ing the armed services, raising the That made 20 Seals in all who cause of unfavorable weather. event here Monday night.

MT. ANGEL-A scrappy, hardfighting St. Mary's of Eugene quint Sunday copped the state Catholic high school basketball championship here by defeating an equally determined Columbia Prep of Portland team, 31-29. The

the last quarter came close to being a free-for-all. The B championship game was won by Sacred Heart of Tillamook from Sacred Heart of Klamath Falls, 38-14.

game was close and rough, and in

The navy public relations office The "A" all-star team chosen said that the former boxer's connamed Heitzman and Pendergast dition was not serious but was unof Eugene, Costello of Eugene and able to say how long Ross would Bosch and Burlingham of Portland. In the "B" division Jacobs and DePaepe, Tillamook, Hyde and Derrah of Klamath Falls and Steinbeck of Tillamook wen

chosen.

Stevens (2) Maishuk (5)

..... (8) Burlingha Costello (4). HOLLYWOOD, March 15 .- (AP)-Marv Gudat was acquired from the Oakland Coast league club Monday on a straight trade for

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Jacogs (12) . ck (8)____F Jenck (7) (0) Crawford G (4) Hyde DePaepe (4). kins 2. Officials: Herm Schwartzkopf and

from 1933 to 1938 after playing Tom Drynan **Three Yankee**

> **Pitchers Sign** ASBURY PARK, NJ. March

15-(AP)-Manager Joe McCarthy announced the acceptance of terms Monday by Pitchers Johnny Lindell, Spurgeon Chandler and Atley Donald, making a total of 37 players on the New York Yankee roster who have either signed or agreed to terms.

A's Lose Three More (P)-Connie Mack said Monday

that three more members of the Charlie Graham Monday they club total to 23.

'New Deal' Phillies Undergo **Opening Day-Moan and Groan**

the grip.)

'No Cut for Me'

An hour after they arrived at their spring camp Monday, 11 members of the Philadelphia Phillies had their first taste of a new kind of big league condition-

The squad went through a halfhour workout of running exercises, calisthenics and ball toss-

HERSHEY, Pa., March 15 .- (A)-

Sox plicher now a 1st licuten-

ant in the marine corps, gets set

At the end of the drill, Si Johnson, veteran pitcher, groaned "Boy, my back feels like it's broken already," and Johnny Podgapny, another pitcher, asked, "Is he really going to keep this up all

season? uniform and work out himself.

Keene Names

All-Conference Whitman, two Willamette and two Linfield players were named by Coach Spec Keene Monday for the northwest conference all-star basketball team. Keene's selections were "Tiz' Miller, Whitman, and Dale Peterson, Linfield, forwards; Gene Schmidt, Willamette, center; Jim

Partlow, Linfield, and Irv Miller, Willamette, guards. The list will be submitted to conference officials.

Seals Minus Two More to Service

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15 (AP)-Two more baseball players sences in the pitching staff, open-have signed up with Uncle Sam ed spring training Monday at the instead of with the San Francisco

Seals. Willie Enos, outfielder acquired from Salt Lake, and Don Basketball Scores Muskogee, Okla., told President

COLLEGE PARK, Md., March 15-(AP)-The Washington Senators, under guidance of their new manager, Ossie Bluege, but with ab-University of Maryland.

Nats Sans Pitchers

World Pro Tourney at Chicago (Second round) Dayton Bombers Globetrotters 34. 44, Harlem

Fort Wayne Zollners 48, S boygan Redskins 40.

National AAU Basketball at Second round) Portland, Ore., Bollermakers 50,

St. Aloysius high school, New Or-leans, 43.

PHILADELPHIA, March 15 .- Prather, young outfielder from

Amerk Announces Schedule -- Sans 35,238 Miles

CHICAGO, March 15 -(AP)phia will meet the Washington

Senators. The next day all teams

Washington and Cleveland at | Philadelphia. make three swings around the

have signed up.

SEATTLE, March 15-(AP)-Out fielder Jeff Heath said Monday night he had returned unsigned the second contract sent to him by the business office of the

Cleveland Indians, explaining that he would rather continue at work in a shipyard here than play baseball at a sharp salary cut. He said the second offer was

JEFF HEATH

Heath Declines

2nd Tribe Pact

boosted from the original contract proposal of 40 per cent less than last year.

"If the club doesn't want meet my terms," he said, "I hope it will trade me to some other American league club.'

ing routine under the direction of Trainer Harold Bruce. ing.

"If it makes the boys tired, think it's good for them," was the comment of Bucky Harris, who has declared a midnight curfew in this town of 2,500 inhabitants. William D. Cox, new owner of the club, is due Wednesday, and Bruce said he plans to put on s

Macon sent word that he was en route from his home in New Albany, Ind. Catcher Mickey Owen also was expected in New York Monday to talk contract terms with President Branch Rickey.

the army's big field house.

York Forwards Detroit Pact

EVANSVILLE, Ind., March 15-(/P)-Rudy York signed with the Detroit Tigers Monday, bringing the club's roster to 27 men-just two over the midseason playing limit.

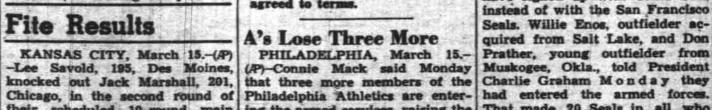
City 'Mural Hoop Scores

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Lamb Loss Heavy PORTLAND, Ore., March 15 .-(P)-The agriculture department reported Monday that Oregon knocked out Jack Marshall, 201, woolgrowers suffered heavy loss-CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., March

50-day meeting, with the advent Spokane first baseman, and John Marshall, a Bellingham pitcher. of better weather and a fast track. **Fite Results**