

From The Bleachers

The city junior league may or may not conduct its benefit performance during the weekly 8-hour session at Geo. E. Waters park this afternoon but at any rate one sportsman, Dr. R. D. Blatchford by name, has made known his condolences in a financial way, completely unolicited. His donation will go quite a way toward withstanding the two injuries which junior league players have received while competing eight weeks.

Whether the collectors today take donations by passing the hat or by placing a box by the entrance, you can be sure it's for a worthy cause.

It's really quite remarkable that the association has got by with as few injuries as those mentioned. Figuring eight teams playing each Sunday and what with a statistical record of about 248 stolen bases which means about a slide every other time, we think the league is getting by pretty darn well.

The 40 et 8 heavyweight wrestling show at the armory Friday night was certainly well attended and we have a hunch Promoter Ira Filcher is lining up something extra special for the next show August 25. It's too bad that Jack Ross, who fought Billy Bartush in the semi-final, and Cliff Theide, weren't a little bigger or more experienced.

Ross had a heckuva time as Bartush pushed him all over whenever he got the notion. In the final fall he practically broke Ross's back. Lewis was just too doggone strong and seasoned for Theide. After that one drawn out headlock, Theide folded and didn't recover by the time the bell sounded for the second fall. A Bartush-Lewis or a Ross-Theide fight might match up better.

Byron, 'Jug' Really Showed Us Something

We are still somewhat dazed after seeing Lord Byron Nelson and "Jug" McSpaden tour 18-holes on the Portland golf course Thursday. Nelson was in putting but how that guy can drive. At the point where the normal golfer's ball is well on its way done, Nelson's looks like someone suddenly lit the tail of a skyrocket. It really takes off in midair.

Both golfers used a "2" iron on a 215-yard hole, each landing on the green. On the 13th hole, Nelson putted from about 25 feet away trying for a birdie. The ball rolled to the lip of the cup and stood motionless for about a minute and 55 seconds by our watch while the two went through a half-humorous, half-serious clown act. Finally the pellet fell in and Nelson won his way into the hearts of the huge gallery. But then, McSpaden bent to putt and, as in every crowd, some loudmouths started mumbling and "Jug" cracked under the pressure.

It's surprising how much pressure those fellows can take, though. Movie cameras were grinding by the dozens and the gallery was none too quiet.

Our own Walt Cline, Jr., goes to Portland today to participate in the Portland city tournament. He meets "Matt" Anderson. Bunny Mason, Salem's other representative, doesn't know just yet whom he's drawn for opening round play.

Brownies Might Have Gone a Long Ways

An all-Portland finale in the state softball tournament speaks well for the Rose City diamond dividers but on the other hand our Keith Brown club didn't do so badly, taking everything into consideration. Percy Crofoot, who only this year returned to an active status as a moundman here after several years layoff, set the Grimshaw's down with one hit actually (albeit the Portland scorers made it two hits) and he looked plenty good in so doing. The only hit was a home run, solidly smacked. Salem on the other hand got two clean singles off Archie Hamlin but couldn't push a man as far as third base. With regular practice, a schedule of tough games such as the Grimshaw's contended with, the Brownies might have given the Tiremen a rugged time of it. For that matter they did the way it was.

It'll be sometime this week that Willamette's Navycats don the helmets and start scrimmaging in the final rehearsal for the Sept. 9 game at Walla Walla. The Bearcats have two weeks of drills and play learning behind them and at that they are well ahead of the Missionaries in pre-game practice. Incidentally, we've received word that the old Bearcat athletic boss, Lt. Com. Spec Keene is on his way home for a brief visit. Spec is due in Monday.

Partner Chris Soon to Enlist With Navy

Christian Julius Kowitz (pronounced Coo'itz), Jr., Al Lightner's handyman, and our partner in crime in the news office while Lightner vacationed, has filed application for navy physical examination. Chris will be 18 in a couple of weeks and preferring the navy he's going to beat his birthday by enlisting.

We know we also express Lightner's appreciation in addition to our own for all Chris has done while "the boss" has been on his vacation. A hard worker and a human encyclopedia as far as sports knowledge is concerned, Chris was our life saver more than once upon here and we know that our loss is the navy's gain.

Lightner returns Monday, so this is "30" for now. Thanks for listin'.

Colored Merchants, Islanders Advance to Softball Finals

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 12-(P)—The Colored Merchants beat Fee's Music Makers 4-2 and the Islanders broke a last-inning deadlock to dump the Grimshaw tiremen in the semi-finals of the state invitational softball tournament here tonight. The winners will play the championship game tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m.

The state women's crown was retined by Lind and Pomeroy as they staged a sixth inning rally to beat Benny's Fine Foods, 7-3. The games were played before a capacity crowd of over 3000.

Segura, Talbert Gain Net Finals

RYE, N.Y., Aug. 12-(P)—Top-seeded Francisco Segura of Ecuador swept through the semi-final round of the eastern grass court tennis championships at Westchester Country club today to gain a finals berth with Bill Talbert of Indianapolis.

Segura's luckless foe was re-haired Jack McManis of New York who went down before the South American's two-handed drives, 6-1, 6-3, 6-0. Talbert and Segura will battle for the title tomorrow.

Seraphs 3, Solons 1

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 12-(P)—Los Angeles 000 000 111-3 9 0 Sacramento 001 000 000-1 3 0 Frim and Fernandez, Sam (5); Fletcher and Marucci.

National League

New York 000 000 000-0 6 1 Pittsburgh 003 000 100-3 13 0
Venable, Fife (3) and Lombardi, Butcher and Camelli.
Brooklyn 000 000 000-0 5 0 Chicago 000 001 100-2 5 9
Morton and Owen; Lynn and Williams.
Boston 000 011 011-4 11 0 Cincinnati 000 100-5 12 1
(18 innings)
Hudschon, G. Barrett (3) and Macfarlane, West (3); Gumbert, Carter (3) and Mueller.



CHRIS KOWITZ

Football Turnout in 11 Major Mid West Universities Resembles Pre-War Days

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

Associated Press Feature Writer
CHICAGO — Numerically, football in the midwest is back to the pre-war level. Summer practices at 11 major universities brought out nearly 1100 candidates — Notre Dame, the 1943 mythical national champion, topping the roll call with at least 150 aspirants.

Eight schools again will have navy student help—Notre Dame, which had about 75 trainees on hand for the summer season, Michigan, Purdue, Illinois, Marquette, Northwestern, Wisconsin and Minnesota. The other schools — Ohio State, Iowa and Indiana — must depend entirely upon 4-Fs and freshmen. Despite this limitation, however, more than 100 boys reported at Ohio State

and over 50 came out at Indiana and Iowa.

Because of the rapid turn over of manpower during the past year, the 1944 football season in the midwest promises to produce a crop of brand new stars. Out of the 1100 answering the summer grid call, only about 60 were holdover lettermen.

Notre Dame and Michigan again appear well enough stocked to bid strongly for the 1944 national championship.

Ed McKeever, who has become head coach for the Irish during Frank Leahy's absence as a navy lieutenant, will have four men—Bob Kelly, right halfback; Frank Dancewicz, quarterback; George Sullivan, left tackle, and John Adams, 4-F because he is 6 foot

7. Pat Filley, guard and 1943 Irish captain, also may be back. Discharged from the marines, he recently underwent an operation for a knee injury. He is on the campus for a degree and has indicated no interest in playing pro ball, although he was drafted by the Cleveland Rams.

Creighton Miller, all-America back last year, will definitely not return to Notre Dame. It is reported, although he still has some playing eligibility left. He may go to Columbia to study law and play with the Brooklyn Dodgers, or he may pass up the National league and take law at Western Reserve in Cleveland.

"There are a lot of problems," said McKeever, with typical Leahy pessimism, as he viewed the 10-game schedule which

opens at Pittsburgh September 30. "If John Adams comes through in his third season as a tackle — if Pat Filley's knees mend — if we get some service from Fred Rival (freshman in 1943 from Hammond, Ind., rejected by the army) at center — if Joe Kelly develops at end — if Joe Gasparella (17-year-old Vandergrift, Pa., prospect) can play well at quarterback, and if we can find a capable fullback . . . then maybe we'll be able to win half our games."

McKeever reports that his outstanding players are Bob Kelly, the veteran who will be around for only the first five games before the navy sends him elsewhere for training, and George Sullivan, understudy last year for tackle Jim White.

At Michigan, Coach Fritz

Crisler has the makings of another fine backfield, although two of his 1943 stars, all-American Bill Daley and Elroy (Crazy Legs) Hirsch, will be absent. Captain Bob Wiese, blocking quarterback, reported for his third season with the team, and Bob Nussbaumer, who was injured part of last season and also was obliged to run behind Hirsch, was ready for regular tailback duties. Bob Westfall, captain and all-American for the Wolverines in 1941, also may report to Crisler. Discharged from the army, the spinning fullback has returned to the campus for his degree and is eligible for football under Big Ten war rules. Westfall, however, may decide to join the Detroit Lions. They reportedly have offered him a \$10,000 contract.

Junior Basballers Reel Off 'Nother Weekly Six-Game Diamond Slate Today

Loop Leaders Risk Standings

Curly-Mayflower Go Tops "A" Loop List

JUNIOR BASEBALL STANDINGS							
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	
Curly's	7	2	.773	Val. Mtr.	4	5	.444
Funland	6	3	.667	Eagles	3	5	.375
Mayflower	6	3	.667	Redwood	2	7	.222
Shrock's	5	4	.556	Lions	2	7	.222
Today's games: 12, Lions vs. Shrock's;							
2, Eagles vs. Valley Motor; 4, Curly's							
vs. Mayflower; 6, Redwood vs. Fun-							
land.							
MINOR DIVISION:							
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
C.Barrick	6	2	.750	Elfström's	3	5	.375
H.Haulers	5	3	.625	Yeater's	2	5	.286
Today's games: At Olinier, Yeater's							
vs. Elfström's; at Leslie, Clough-Barr-							
ick vs. Heavy Haulers.							

Loop-leaders of both the "A" and "B" divisions of the Salem junior baseball league will oppose other first division outfits in risking their undefeated claims to the top spot in today's round of diamond play. Curly's Dairy, currently pacing the major wheel pack, faces Mayflower Milk, now holding down third place a full game behind the top-spotters, in the 4 p.m. contest of the weekly four-game slate to be played in Geo. E. Waters park, while Clough-Barrick, "B" circuit first, opposes second-place Heavy Haulers in a Leslie field skirmish.

Should the Milkies knock off the Curlymen, it would draw Mayflower into a tie with their rival Bossy-tenders, but probably not for first place. Funland, now holding down second position in "A" division standings, draws seventh-place Redwood Nurseries at 6 o'clock today, and if the Happy-men come through with a victory as expected, they'll find themselves right atop the loop ladder, providing Mayflower also chalks up a win. If Curly's succeed in knocking off their foes, and since the Mayflower's won't be at full strength today, it's considered that they will, they'll retain their coveted spot, with the Funlanders in second place regardless of the outcome of their mix with Redwood.

As far as fan interest goes, however, the most concern will probably center on the noon encounter, Lions club vs. Shrock's Motors. The Lions, who after losing seven straight contests upset the at-the-time-loop-leading Funland nine a week ago last Sunday, followed up with their second straight win, that over Valley Motor, last week. A Lions' victory today, coupled with Funland's potential drubbing of the Redwooders, would raise the Junglers out of the wheel cellar for the first time this season.

Valley Motor gets a crack at a possible tie for a first division berth when they meet Eagles club in the 2 p.m. Waters game. The other "B" division game will pit Yeater's opposite Elstroms on Olinier's diamond.

Pensive Loses 6th Straight

CHICAGO, Aug. 12-(P)—Pensive, winner of the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, was defeated for the sixth consecutive time today as Appleknocker swept to victory in the \$17,850 Dick Welles handicap at Washington park.

Pensive, coupled with Miss Keenland as the Calumet farm entry broke tenth and last in the mile event, but finished fourth with a rousing burst of speed, three and three-quarter lengths behind the winner. The colt was seventh coming into the stretch and was gaining with every jump. Pensive, top-weighted with 124 pounds, was ridden by Jockey Conn McCreary for the first time since finishing second in the Belmont stakes last June 3.

Stacey Leads Weekend Golf

W. G. Stacey shot a 72, and with his 5 handicap, chalked up a 67 to head the golfers in weekend play Saturday at the Salem golf course. Straight sweepstakes play was the order of the day.

Ted Chambers placed second with 77 and an 8 handicap which rated him a 69. R. L. McLaughlin scored third with 84 and 14 for a 70.

Ring Stars Pay Visit to Wounded



Headed by the Manassa Mauler, past and present kings of the ring paid a visit to the Valley Forge General hospital at Phoenixville, Pa., and passed out cigarettes to wounded servicemen. Here in one of the GI wards are, from left, standing, Ike Williams, Jack Dempsey, Bob Montgomery (handing cigarettes), Benny Leonard and Lou Tondler. Seated, second from right, is Mickey Walker. (AP Wirephoto).

'Big Four' Entered Golfers Set For PGA Meet

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 12-(P)—Top flight professional golfers polished up their games today for the \$20,000 national P.G.A. championship, which opens here Monday, and from the class of the field the 1944 holding of this exclusive event promised to produce as keen a title chase as in the years preceding the war.

Sprinkled among the 80-odd entries, registered from practically every section of the country, were such links notables as the "Big Four" of this year, Harold McSpaden, Philadelphia; Byron Nelson, Toledo, O.; Sammy Byrd, Redford, Mich., and Craig Wood, Mamaroneck, N. Y. They are the leading bond winners of 1944, in the order named.

This quartet has dominated virtually every tournament played since the little Texan, Benny Hogan, and colorful Sam Snead joined the armed forces more than a year ago.

Practice rounds over the Manito course developed less subpar golf than expected, with the exception of sparkling efforts by George Schneider, slender Salt Lake City entry, who posted successive scores of 69 and 68. Par for the heavily wooded layout is 36-36-72. Late today, Nelson recorded a 67, lowest score so far in practice. McSpaden trailed him with a 70.

Woodburners Vie With Sox Today

SILVERTON — The Silvertown Red Sox, made up of an assortment of old-timers and youth, face the Woodburn Legion juniors on McGinnis field here tomorrow at 2:30. The Woodburners, who recently finished second in the state junior league tournament in Portland, are favored over the locals, since a late start by the latter finds them with only three weeks practice and two games under their belts, while the visitors have engaged in 20 contests to date this season, winning 18 of them.

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COAST LEAGUE			
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Hollywood	6	6	.500
San Fran	6	6	.500
Portland	6	6	.500
Yesterday's results:			
At San Francisco 0, Portland 3.			
At San Diego 0, Oakland 1.			
At Hollywood 6, Seattle 1.			
At Sacramento 1, Los Angeles 3 (night game).			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	7	5	.578
Cincinnati	6	6	.500
Pittsburgh	6	6	.500
New York	6	6	.500
Yesterday's results:			
At Washington 3, Detroit 12.			
At Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 3.			
At Boston 5, Chicago 4.			
At New York 3, St. Louis 8.			

Necanicum Nets Moonie

SEASIDE, Aug. 12-(P)—A 20-pound moonfish—a flat, round fish shaped rather like an over-side plate—was hauled out of the Necanicum river by three astounded anglers. It was the first time that a specimen of this salt-water species had been caught in a river in this area.

American League

Club	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	6	6	.500
Washington	6	6	.500
Gentry, Gorkica (5), and Richards, Caraque, Lefebvre (5) and Guerra, Ferrel (6).			
Philadelphia	6	6	.500
Cleveland	6	6	.500
Chicago	6	6	.500
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Women's Tennis Go Dot Germain Snares Crown

CHICAGO, Aug. 12-(P)—Playing each shot with grim determination, Dorothy Germain defeated Phillis Ott 5 and 4 today to retain her crown as women's western amateur champion—an achievement unduplicated in the last 12 years.

The Philadelphia star thus became the seventh player in the tournament's 44-year history to capture the crown twice in succession and the first to do so since Mrs. Opa S. Hill impressed the sports world with her sweep in 1931 and 1932.

Miss Germain, 20 year old Beaver College junior, was only three over par for the long Overland course for the 32 holes required to win, while her Omaha, Neb., opponent, trying desperately to regain her putting confidence, was 10 over.

Oakland 1, Padres 0

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Cline, Mason Entered In Portland Tourney

Walt Cline, Jr., and Bunny Mason, both of Salem, will be among golfers vying for Portland city championship honors when the Rose city affair opens in Portland tomorrow.

Allen Carvell, 1943 champion, and Mel Dranga, veteran Seattle player, will not appear, so the meet appears wide open, with Clint Knox, 1943 runner-up, holding the role of favorite.

Twinks 6, Sicks 0

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 12-(P)—Seattle 000 000 000-0 6 2 Hollywood 000 014 100-6 11 1

Allows 4 Hits

Dick Barrett Hurls Victory Over Cards

Loop-Leaders Tilted By Phillies, 3-0

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 12-(P)—Dick Barrett, formerly of the Coast league Seattle Rainiers, shut out the league-leading St. Louis Cardinals on four hits to give Philadelphia a 3 to 0 victory tonight.

The Phillies scored their first run in the second on one hit. Charley Letches walked and went to third on Johnny Peacock's double and scored on Glen Stewart's fly to Danny Litwhiler. In the third Buster Adams opened with a single, moved to second on Jimmy Waddell's walk and scored on Letches' single.

Philadelphia 011 000 010-3 6 0
St. Louis 000 000 000-0 4 0

Barrett and Peacock; Jarisch, Donnelly (9) and W. Cooper.

Hunting Preserve Open

PORTLAND, Aug. 12-(P)—The state game commission opened 10,000 acres of a hunting preserve at Summer lake to public shooting at a session here today. The waterfowl area will be open to all licensed hunters during the season upon payment of a special \$1 fee to be used for supervision expenses.

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