

Strong SC Groups Still After Brown

Petition Demands Cleveland Coach Be Hired; Illini Mentor Goes Home

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20 (AP)—Mutterings of dissatisfaction over the selection of a new football coach echoed across the University of California campus today, and the implication was this: If Ray Eliot of Illinois lands the job the alumni may not give him the cooperation and support to which he has grown accustomed.

Some old grad and undergrad factions, it develops, are still holding out for Paul Brown, capable and costly coach of the Cleveland professionals.

The university failed to offer Brown the salary to which he has grown accustomed; Eliot flew out to confer with USC officials yesterday; nobody signed anything; Eliot went home, and all is not serene at tramway tech.

Today's future centered around a petition being circulated on the campus. It was directed against Fred D. Fagg, president of the university. It suggested that he and the board of trustees offer Brown more money.

The petitioners hastened to point out they have nothing against Eliot. It's just that they'd rather have Brown and hang the expense. The petition reportedly was sponsored, without sanction, by members of the General Alumni association, non-member alumni, students, and members of the Trojan club. These are the groups which recruit the football players. There are others.

USC. It has been reported, offered Brown \$15,000 a year, about the same it paid the ousted Jeff Cravath. Eliot's fee ranges between \$16,000 and \$18,000. The figures are all unofficial.

City Leaguers Resume Action

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
(2nd Half)			
W	L	Pct.	
Insulators	10	1,000	Epping's 0.1000
12th Street	10	1,000	Maple Dairy 0.1000
Woolens	10	1,000	KC's 0.1000

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
(2nd Half)			
W	L	Pct.	
Salm Nwa	10	1,000	Volgmoth's 0.1000
Bul. Col.	10	1,000	Post Office 0.1000
Naval Res.	10	1,000	Sophos 0.1000

Round No. 2 of the second half is on tap for City league hoop teams this week — and remaining the prime targets for the rest of the pack in the American and National divisions are the high-flying Campbell Insulator and Salem News Agency clubs.

The Insulators racked up the first half title in the American circuit with five straight wins and added another in the first round of the second half to stretch their string to six in a row. The News Agency crew has a similar record in the National loop.

In Monday night American league play it'll be the Insulators vs. the 12th Street Food Markets in the feature tilt at 9 o'clock on the Leslie floor. Epping Lumber meets the Page Woolens at seven and Maple Dairy is scheduled against the KC's at eight.

The National leaguers resume Wednesday night at Leslie with Wolgamoth's Service Station meeting Capitol Business college at seven, Post Office battling the Salem high Sophs at eight and Naval Reserve testing the News Agency club at nine.

SKI MEET CANCELLED
SEATTLE, Jan. 20 (AP)—The Beta cup downhill ski race scheduled at Stevens Pass today was cancelled because of bad weather conditions. A slalom will be attempted tomorrow, weather permitting. High school teams from Washington, Oregon and Montana were to compete.

SPORTSLIGHTNER

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possibilities, as the big pitcher is available and has been in touch with Luby. He's the righthander of Coast league renown who a few seasons ago brought a pretty penny via purchase by the Cleveland Indians. Arm trouble stopped him, but he is now said to be sound again. . . . Luby himself should be in good shape even when spring training starts. He's playing winter league ball (lucky stiff) in Alameda, Cal. . . .

Oregon Captains, Coaches Have Been Few

Real oddity: Oregon's basketball legends have had but four captains in the last eight years. Bob Hamilton, now John Warren's No. 1 assistant, was chief in 1944-45; Ken Hays, now coach at Junction City, was the commander in 1947; Roger Wiley, mentor of the Bend Lava Bears at present, took over in 1948-49; and Will Urban, current cap, also led the Ducks last season. . . . The Web-foot basketball coaching roster has been sparsely populated also. Only three men have skippered the cagers since 'way back in 1924. Bill Reinhardt, now at George Washington U., coached 12 seasons from 1924, after which Howard Hobson shepherded the flock for 11 years. This is Warren's fifth season. . . .

Local meat clients who might have wanted to see "Gorgeous George" again will have to wait a spell. George was in this vicinity recently, but Maestro Elton Owen couldn't get together with him on a suitable date at the armory. . . . But then on the other hand a Herb Parks-Soldat Gorky match should give the customers twice as much as anything George has to offer, including his patented "George Pins" . . .

Proe Take Schabaram, But Not Monachino

If being drafted by the professional teams can be classed as proof enough, the answer as to which one was the better half-back at California — Pete Schabaram or Jim Monachino — is now known. Schabaram was nabbed by the San Francisco 49ers while Monachino wasn't even mentioned. . . . The pros must've thought plenty of the more or less unsung member of the Washington Husky backfield also, for Roland Kirby was taken by the Los Angeles Rams, one of the top teams in the pay-for-play game. . . . Of course these drafts mean little. The clubs can draft anybody from the intercollegiate ranks. All the player in question has to do then is decide he wants to play pro ball, and be good enough to make the grade if he does. . . .

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Preps Listen to the Boss



While Coach Gene Barrett delivers on how it's done, Mt. Angel Preps cagers Francis Donley, Art Soderberg, Jim Turin and Jim Butsch (left to right) listen in. The Preps play Sacred Heart on the St. Joseph's hall court this afternoon, starting at two o'clock. Donley is the captain and leading scorer for the team.

Preps vs. Sacred Heart Today

The annual Mt. Angel Preps-Sacred Heart Academy basketball series opens today at two o'clock when Coach Gene Barrett's Hill-toppers come to St. Joseph's hall to play Don Vandervort's Cardinals. Bee teams will play the preliminary. The varsity clash may well be a preview of later district action, as both the Cards and Preps are in the same district that will have its members battling for a state tourney berth during a conclave of its own in March.

A small but scrappy team, the Preps have posted two major up-

sets in the Willamette Valley league action this season. They have downed both the strong Woodburn and Silverton teams.

The Cards have at times been impressive in their season also, which points to an interesting mix today.

Probable lineups will find Francis Donley, Jim Turin, Francis Platz, Jim Butsch and Tom Elmer starting for Mt. Angel, and Terry Cooney, Virgil Weber, John Hoy, Ron Haener and either Vern Daniels or Dave Mock opening for the Cards.

Injured Ankle Deprives Patty Of Spot in National Rankings

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (AP)—Budge Patty of Los Angeles was tossed out of the first 10 tennis ranking for 1950 at the annual meeting of the U.S. Lawn Tennis association here today.

The coast star, who is counted upon as a mainstay of the American Davis Cup team this year, was originally placed third by the ranking committee, behind national champion Art Larsen and Herb Flam, but today's meeting decided Patty had not played enough top tennis to merit the honor.

Deadline Near For AAU Meet

Marion Quints Must Sign by February 1st

All teams of Marion county interested in participating in this year's district six AAU tourney must register by Feb. 1st, announces Vern Gilmore, district commissioner.

The district six meet opens at Leslie gym Feb. 20th and will include only Marion county teams. The winner will qualify for the state show which will be held at either Albany or McMinnville.

Teams can register for the district meet with Gilmore. Teams also must have their individual players registered with the AAU before they are eligible for the tourney, cautions Gilmore. That also can be done through him.

The Page Woolens captured the district six toga last year.

Nocturnal Meet To Be Enlarged

LONG BEACH, CALIF., Jan. 20 (AP)—Jim Walker, Portland, promoter of night-time golf—illuminated by mobile lighting systems—announced today a 1952 "tournament" for his Lakewood Country club tournament here.

Golfers who enter the nocturnal tournament will win \$1,000 for each stroke under par. In addition, a flat \$2,000 will go to the winner. Eight pros will be selected to compete in the novel event next year just before the regulation (daytime) Lakewood Park tournament.

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Owen Adds Second Mainer to Rematch Mix

Armory mat fans will have two main events instead of merely the Herb Parks vs. Soldat Gorky grudge rematch Tuesday night. Matchmaker Elton Owen has announced. The Parks-Gorky sizzler — which is exactly what it should be, with tangle just — is good enough to top any biceps meeting. But Owen has matched Rowdy Rufus Jones and Leo (Piledriver) Wallick also, and feels that this brawl deserves top billing.

So it will be Herb and Soldat in a 2-of-3 faller limited to one hour, and head-butting Rufus and the burly Wallick in another 2-of-3 faller preceding the big one, and limited to 30 minutes. Owen may extend the time limit to 45 minutes.

The two prelims also have been added. In one the newcomer from Quebec, Marshall Lewis, tangles with Arnie Skalland, young Norwegian who appeared here months ago and who is said to be a top-notch operator now. Lewis is the gent who lost to Parks in last week's main event following the battle royal.

The second prelim features Eric Pedersen, his body magnificent and crusher headlocks against Leo Jensen, still another new comer whose advance notices term him a real toughie out of Milwaukee.

Owen Saturday was still looking for "the biggest, toughest referee I can find." And little wonder. It will take a big one and a good one to handle both main events, as they are loaded with enough prospective mat mayhem to warrant two arbiters. The Parks-Gorky mix should be the best, as this pair doesn't waste much time in trying to clobber one another. They've been involved in some of the most riproarious Tuesday night parties pitched at the armory in recent years.

Rookie Shows Veterans

Boros Continues Torrid Pace in Lakewood Meet

LONG BEACH, Calif., Jan. 20 (AP)—The par-breaking spree in the \$10,000 Lakewood park open golf tournament continued unabated today and the life of the party remained a little known guest from North Carolina named Julius Boros.

Boros, a 30-year-old rookie pro on the winter tour from Mid Pines, N. C., shot a three under par 68 to go with a first round 65 and reach the midway mark of the tournament with a 36 hole total of 133.

One stroke back of the pace-setting Boros were Cary Middlecott, whose 64 was the lowest round of the tournament, and veteran Clayton Heafner, who had a 67. Middlecott had a 70 yesterday to make his total 134 and Heafner shot his second straight 67.

Play is at the Lakewood Country club with a course that measures 6,235 yards and has a par of 35-36-71.

After today's finish, the scoreboard showed 36 players who were still under par for the 36 hole distance.

Alone at 135 when the mass assault ended tonight was Dick Mayer of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Greenwich, Conn. Mayer, who is on his honeymoon had a 69 yesterday and a 66 today, the latter featured by a 60 yard chip shot that went for an eagle three on the 480 yard 14th hole.

Al Zimmerman of Portland, Ore., shot his second successive 68 for 136, and one shot back were Manuel De La Torre, Milwaukee, with a 70-67 and Ed Ferguson, Royal Oak, Mich., with 69-68. Lagging back at 138, but still capable of striking for the top spot, were Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago, with a 68-70; Leland Gibson, Kansas City, 69-69; Harry Nettelblad, Avon, Conn., 67-71, and Henry Ransom, St. Andrews, Ill., 67-71.

Special Touch Anita Victor

ARCADIA, Calif., Jan. 20 (AP)—Special Touch, a 5 to 1 outsider, outran the favored Calumet farm and A. G. Vanderbilt entries in the \$50,000 Santa Margarita handicap today before 41,000 fans at Santa Anita. The race, a mile and one-eighth furlong for fillies and mares, was supposed to belong to the eastern "name" horses and especially Vanderbilt's prize contender, Next Move. But Special Touch, a California-bred, beat out Bewitch, the Calumet ace, by a length.

Next Move ran fourth, behind her stablemate, Bed O'Roses. Willie Shoemaker, who tied with Joe Culmone as the foremost rider of 1950, was astride Special Touch. Special Touch returned \$13.20, \$8.20 and \$2.10 to her backers.

OGA Elects, Sets Tourney Dates

PORTLAND, Jan. 20 (AP)—Members of the Oregon Golf association elected officers at a meeting here last night and revised their state constitution. Reg Ott, Portland Golf club, was named president succeeding Sidney A. Milligan, Eugene Country club. Serving with him will be T. Morris Braden, Columbia Edgewater Country club, Portland, vice president and Dr. R. F. Kenaga, Oswego Lake Country club, secretary-treasurer. Milligan and Vernon Fowler, Astoria Country and Golf club were elected to the executive committee along with the three officers.

Championship match dates and places were announced as follows: The week of June 25, 1951, Tualatin Country club, Portland; 1952, Columbia Edgewater; 1953, Alderwood Country club; 1954, Rogue Valley Country club. After the 1954 tourney, matches will be held two years in Portland and then at an upstate course.

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Wandering Player Returns

CORVALLIS, Jan. 20 (AP)—A 6-foot 5-inch basketball player, Jim Sugrue, was back at Oregon State college today.

He had gone to Whitworth college, Spokane, briefly after being dropped from the team by Coach A. T. (Slats) Gill.

"I have decided it is to my best interests to stay at OSC," Sugrue said today after conferring with Gill.

The tall sophomore, a transfer from Flacior, Calif., Junior college, is not expected to return to the basketball squad.

Gill and members of Sugrue's fraternity, Phi Sigma Kappa, urged him to return to OSC after Jim McGregor, Whitworth coach, notified them Sugrue had enrolled at the Washington school.

Jim Faggett, another player dropped from the OSC basketball squad, continued classes here.

Gra-Y Tourney At 'Y' Saturday

A Gra-Y hoop jamboree is on for the YMCA court next Saturday, starting at noon. Teams entered include four from Salem, one each from Chemawa and the State Deaf school and probably four from Portland.

Roth Holtz, YMCA boys' work secretary, announces that teams will be paired in 24-minute games.

The Gra-Y quints are made up of sixth graders.

DA Commends Manhattan Ace

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 — Julius Kellogg (center), Manhattan College center, is congratulated by Bronx District Attorney George B. DeLuca (left) for reporting an attempt to fix a Manhattan-DePaul hoop game at Madison Square Garden. His information led to arrest of five men on charges of bribery and conspiracy. At right is Coach Kenny Norton of Manhattan to whom Kellogg reported he was offered \$1,000 to "dump" the game. (AP Wirephoto to the Statesman.)



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