16 Teams Wait NCAA Playoff Tests Committee

Flip of Coin **Ousts Kansas**

Colorado Gets Berth; Indiana Faces Irish

NEW YORK OF - The field was completed Wednesday for the sec-end round of the national basketball collegiate championships with the drawing of Colorado as the Big Seven Conference representa-

Colorado had tied Kansas for the conference championship and the

NEW YORK A - First round pairings for the four regional NCAA basketball tournaments, Friday and Saturday:

At Philadelphia - Navy vs. Cornell; North Carolina State vs. La

At Iowa City - Penn State vs. Louisiana State; Notre Dame vs.

At Stillwater, Okla. - Bradley vs. Cólorado; Rice vs. Oklahoma A. & M.

At Corvallis, Ore. - Santa Clara vs. Colorado A&M; Idaho State vs. Southern California.

Buffaloes won the draw at Kansas City to see which would represent the Big Seven.

Colorado will play Bradley in a four - team tournament at Stillwater, Okla., one of four such regional events to be held Friday Duck Accolade and Saturday. The four winners go to Kansas City to battle March 19-20 for the national championship won last year by Indiana.

Missouri tossed a monkey wrench into the works Tuesday night by upsetting favored Kansas, 76-67. The defeat left Kansas with a 10-2 league record, same as for Colorado, and not enough time for a playoff.

Regional tournaments also are and Saturday. In the other game Friday at

Stillwater, Rice, the Southwest Conference champion, meets Oklahoma A & M, ruler of the Missouri Valley loop.

Indiana, rated the Nation's No. 2 team in the latest Associated Press poll, meets Notre Dame, No. 6, in one game at Iowa City, Penn State plays louisiana State in the

At Philadelphia, Navy plays Corwhile North Carolina State, Atlantic Coast champion, meets La are \$5, \$10, \$15, \$20 and \$30.

Southern California, Pacific tackles Colorado A & M, winner of the Skyline Conference title, Friday at Corvallis.

Exhibition Games

Philadelphia (A) 4 Cincinnati

Boston (A) 3, Milwaukee (N) 2

Grapefruit League competition.

ton Senators 4-3.

TRAINING



Holland Given

PORTLAND UP - Barney Holland, University of Oregon guard from Coos Bay, Wednesday won the Baker award, presented annually to the player named by other team members as the outstanding senior on the squad.

Casanova, Oregon football coach,

For Title Bout

NEW YORK (#) - Promoter Jim Norris Wednesday set a top price of \$40 for the heavyweight title fight between champion Rocky Marciano and ex-titleholder Eznell, the Ivy League champion, zard Charles at Yankee Stadium, June 17. Other reserved seat prices

homes or theaters.

Americans Lose

CAIRO A - Budge Patty of Los Angeles and Wayne Van Voorhees of Palm Beach, Fla., were beaten Wednesday in the Egyptian International Tennis Championships.

Patty, former Wimbledon cham-Pittsburgh (N) 8, Detroit (A) 1 pion, was ousted by Giuseppe Mer-New York (A) 4, Washington lo of Italy, 6-0, 6-3, 1-6, 4-6, 6-1 in a quarter-final match. The American tired badly after the fourth set and Baltimore (A) 2, Cleveland inated Van Voorhees in a second round match, 6-1, 6-2,

College Comments.

By TOM YATES

Apologies are due to Bill Colvard, Willamette Bearcat bouncing forward whom we forgot to salute as a graduating senior in the story on WU's upsetting of the Lewis & Clark pennant hopes last Friday night. Colvard was the lone senior on Coach John Lewis' 'Cat quint which finished in a tie for fourth in the Northwest Conference, two games behind co-champs Whitman and Pacific. In mid-season it didn't look as though the Lewis men were going to suffer much of The award was presented at an a loss when Colvard takes his degree, but following his January wed-Oregon Duck Club luncheon. Len ding Bill suddenly found the inspiration he had lost earlier in the year and began to grab off rebounds and pour through points as he scheduled for Philadelphia, Iowa city, and Corvallis, Ore., Friday and Saturday.

University basketball coach, were and Saturday.

year and began to gran our resourch and pour through pou in that two over-time heart-breaker at Walla Walla . .

> It's a little out of our field of coverage, but we'd like to put in a plug for the State B Tournament opening this afternoon in the Willamette gym. The Exchange club of Salem is promoting this third Salem presentation of the tourney, with Les Sparks from Willamette managing the show. We hope the local folks can show their appreciation for bringing the tourney to town by turning out to see the scrappy small-school fives in action. If you're a true-blue basketball fan it really doesn't matter if it's Podunk playing Toonerville as long as the competition is rugged, and those B boys really have the old competi-

It's a cinch that the tourney will be well managed with Sparks at the helm. Nobody can boast the experience that Les has at putting ther in whole or in part or by national TV audience in 52 cities The president of the Internation on these big mixes, and we know that when he gets around to writ- way of summary, unless authorand and a radio audience in countless al Boxing Club said no decision ing that book on the history of the State Tournaments and Willam-Coast Conference champion, plays has been made yet on whether ette athletics it'll be a wow. Fact is, that Sparks has tried his hand, of the committee or subcommit Idaho State, while Santa Clara the bout will be televised into the and successfully we might note, at coaching every phase of the athletic program at the State Street school . . .

> At least two of the competing schools in the B classic will be coached by Northwest Conference graduates. Ione coach Russ DeBondt took his degree at Pacific, while Howard Kauffman, Knappa's mentor, also lists the Forest Grove school as his alma mater. And if you want to catch a whole handful of college coaches under one roof, just wander over to the Willamette gym during the tourney action, 'cause those small school smoothies are really in demand ...

Kind of disappointing that Look Magazine didn't list any honorable mentions in their All-America basketball layout. Hence, the only Westerner to break into the All-Star lineup was Bob Matheny, California's clever little playmaker, who put in some time with the Oakland Bittners a couple of seasons ago. No doubt the heavy polling St. Louis (N) 7, Chicago (A) 5 went down meekly in the final set. of the eastern part of the nation is responsible for this great social Chicago (N) 1, New York (N) 7 Jaroslav Drobny of Egypt elim- injustice, but at least the Northwest got Wade Halbrook on the District 8 team . . .

WU Gals' Badminton Team in Tourney Win

Willamette university women's badminton team swept both single and double events at the annual district tournament of the Willamette Valley Collegiate League this week. Four colleges participated in the meet at Newberg. They were Oregon College of Education, Linfield, George

Fox and Willamette. The two Willamette doubles teams were represented by Donna Brandt and Sophia Polales, both of Salem, and Charlene Miner Margaret Knochenhauer, both of San Mateo, Calif.
Miss Brandt and Miss Polales

also were winners in the singles division. The Willamette badminton team is coached by Mrs. Ollie Williams. York Yankees edged the Washing- hit homers. Wednesday's was a big one, coming with the bases loaded

OKLAHOMA CITY WINNER

OKLAHOMA CITY (#) - Oklahoma City, fresh from Tuesday night's 61 - 55 NCAA basketball a seventh inning homer by Pete hit two home runs, one with the elimination at the hands of Brad- the fight. The commission's sus-Runnels clipped the advantage, bases loaded, as the Chicago Cubs ley, took it out on Tulsa Wednes- pension of Bratton remained in ef

Bratton Gets

PHILADELPHIA (A) - Former welterweight champion champion Johnny Bratton was fined \$3.-000 Wednesday by the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission for "not putting forth his best efforts" in a 10-round losing fight with John- Islands." ny Saxton last Feb. 24.

Frank called the move "capricious and arbitrary" and charged Bratton's "constitutional

Fined \$3,000

Managers' Guild of New York, who represented Bratton, said the dle at the same time," the officer makeup was required on Law- Young St., following a lengthy illaction would be taken to court to quoted him. 'test the validity of the commis-

river: George Bayer, six-foot, six-inch and 240-pound former pro gridder with the Washington Redskins, recently shot a 10-under par 62 on a tough Pasadena course. He used a three wood for his tee shot on the 335-yard first hole because, as he put it, "I always drive over the green and land in that ditch behind it if I don't" . . . Sick-

How utterly ridiculous these all-star athletic selections can often be is again bared by the fact that Forrest Twogood's Southern Cal Trojans are Coast Conference basketball champions, and yet placed absolutely nobody on any of the All-America, All-Coast or All-Division teams. Why? Because the lads were named to those mythical squads before the Trojans started their big drive toward the pennant.

Interesting sidelight on the Friday night Southern Cal-Idaho State NCAA mix at Corvallis: When Trojan coach For-rest Twogood was mentoring at the University of Idaho years ago his captain and No. 1 boy on the Vandals team was Steve Belko, who now coaches the Idaho State crew. So it will be a father vs. son touch for the Friday night opener.

Incidentally, the very first gent to reach Belko with a con-The hard-hitting southpaw outfielder is the sole player who isn't
aigned and in camp. Latest arrivals are infielder Don Dahlke, pitchgame Wednesday night.

Set to be a structure of the latest arrivthe 11th to beat the Philadelphia
attle U in their overtime thriller was Twogood. He almost broke a
leg getting to his former star player and was so tickled over his
success that he dang near kissed him . . .

Investigating 7 **Code Devised**

WASHINGTON UM - The Senate Republican Policy Committee Wednesday suggested a seven-point code for conducting committee in-vestigations, but included no provision for enforcing it.

Six of the seven points provided for full committee or subcommittee action in initiating or carrying on investigations, and seemed to be aimed at elimination of oneman operations of the type frequently conducted by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis). Among them was a suggested requirement that at least one majority member and one minority member be present at every hearing.

Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich), Policy Committee chairman, sidestepped questions on whether the suggestions were aimed at McCarthy, chairman of the Senate investigations subcommittee. He also declined to say whether any pres-sure would be brought against any Republican committee head who ignores the suggestions. Here is the policy committee's

code, drawn up in a form suggested for adoption by the various Senate committees: "1. An investigating subcommit

tee of any committee may be authorized only by the action of a majority of the committee.

Majority Vote

"2. No investigating committee

or subcommittee is authorized to hold a hearing to hear subpoenaed witnesses or take sworn testimony unless a majority of the members of the committee or subcommittee are present; provided, however, that the committee may authorize the presence of a majority and a minority member to constitute a quorum.

"3. An investigating committee ed? or subcommittee may not delegate its authority to issue subpoenas except by a vote of the committee or subcommittee.

"4. No hearing shall be initiated unless the investigating committee or subcommittee has specifically authorized such hearing. Place of Hearings

"5. No hearing of an investigating committee or subcommittee shall be scheduled outside of the District of Columbia except by the majority vote of the committee or subcommittee. "6. No confidential testimony

taken or confidential material presented in an executive hearing of an investigating committee or subcommittee or any report of the proceedings of such an executive

"7. Any witness summoned to a public or executive hearing may be accompanied by counsel of his own choosing who shall be permitted while the witness is testifying to advise him of his legal rights.'

Missing Man Returns to Civilization

FRIDAY HARBOR, Wash. A-A 36-year-old Deer Harbor man, missafter paddling his 12-foot canoe Oreas Island to Vancouver,

Deputy Sheriff M.A. McDuffy that the search for his "body" be called off.

"It took him two weeks to get over at Waldron and Pender

saying "he had a pretty rough and dark colors. Three of us had 76, early loganberry producer in

A Coast Guard plane and patrol

his disappearance. He had left covered. a note saying "I went fishing." Authorities were alerted when he failed to return. McDuffy said Answych was

recent rough water conditions that realized where the TV cost factor Ashland; three daughters, Helen gave trouble to much larger craft. The Orcas-Vancouver distance is about 100 miles.

South Oregon Wreck Fatal

GRANTS PASS OF - Mrs. Helen Cooley, 31, Cave Junction, died in hospital Wednesday from injuries suffered when two pick-up trucks sideswiped in the rain south of here Monday.

She was one of six persons hurt in the accident. One of them, her husband, Edwin Cooley, 52, still was in critical condition. The other four remained in the hospital, but none is in critical condition.

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SEAT COVERS



BRAVED FIRE TO SAVE SON - Mrs. Charlene Chavez of Los Angeles holds her 2-month-old son, Randy, after the baby had been treated for burns on the head, face, arms and hands. Mrs. Chavez reached through a wall of fire to rescue Randy after his blankets caught fire from a heater near his crib.

Reporter Compares TV Interviews to Hot Seat which he is now racas, Venezuela.

By A. ROBERT SMITH Statesman Correspondent

WASHINGTON - Stepping into the backstage wonderland of television last Sunday for the first time, I found answers to questions that had eropped up in my mind many times-such as: Are TV programs in which reporters quiz politicians unrehears-

Why is TV such an expensive medium compared with radio? Is TV educational, or entertainment wearing an academic four men in the booth tend the

ance, but apparently they dis-

covered they could trim costs by

value of the program to his ca-

reer. They continue to pay each

of the three guest reporters \$100.

The many question-answer pro-

grams of this character on TV-

radio today apparently attest to

their general popularity, but

whether their popularity stems

from their entertainment factor

or educational value is not easily

Perhaps because my beat is the

capital city and questions on na-

tional issues are a steady diet,

these shows no longer prove par-

ticularly edifying to me. They are

often at best a character study of

the man on the hot seat, for the

often tells more about the poli-

a mistake - good as these pro-

keep abreast of the great politi-

Woodburn

WOODBURN - Nels Ashland,

He was born at Tin, Norway

country when he was 21. In 1923

he came to Woodburn from Mon-

That in itself is an educational

General Popularity

ascertained.

falseface? My experience was in partici-pating in a program called "Man of the Week"

sustained by the CBS network as its answer to NBC's 'Meet the Press." William H. Lawrence of the New York Times, George Bookman of Time magazine and I quizzed Sen. Henry M.

Jackson (Dinto the CBS network. Entirely Unrehearsed

It was entirely unrehearsed. Arriving about half hour before air time, we kicked around the subjects that seemed most timely to touch upon in the fast-moving question and answer period, but no actual questions were framed for Jackson in advance. Since tician than the issues. Jackson is a member of the Mc-Carthy committee, appearing at the end of quite a week in which Sen. Joseph McCarthy figured grams are-for viewers to supheavily, that was the obvious pose that through them they can topic.

cal debates of our time. They are Moderator Ron Cochran warned only that we should not capsule-sized accounts of one devote the entire show to Mc- man's views which are most in-Carthy questions, and so we structive when projected against ing and presumed drowned since agreed that economic conditions, a background of more detailed Feb. 22, turned up alive Wednesday statehood and western resource knowledge obtained through development were other likely other media. topics. We were then instructed to prepare three brief questions to fire at Jackson 1-2-3 to open Death Claims said Lawrence Answych telephoned the show-attention getters dethe sheriff's office here and asked signed to persuade the viewer at home not to switch his dial to another channel.

The only other preparations there," McDuffy said. "He stopped pertained to our appearance. As requested, we showed up at the studio in clothing that did not The deputy quoted Answych as have sharply contrasting light gray suits and blue shirts. This the Union district, died Wednesrence and I, but Jackson and ness. Bookman needed dark beards boat searched for Answych after toned down and shaving nicks Aug. 17, 1877 and came to this Realizes Cost Factor

equipment cluttering the big manuel Lutheran Church, Woodstudio, and noting the number burn. "pretty lucky to get there" through of men required to man it, I soon | Surviving are his widow, Anna enters in. Over a dozen persons Sinfield, Vancouver, Wash., Ella unseen to the TV audience were Halkinrude, Portland, and Daginvolved in the production of that ney McCormick, Woodburn; four simple unrehearsed show. Four sons, Kenneth, Harold and Lloyd of them operated the three Ashland, all of Woodburn, and cameras which moved about to Norman Ashland, Portland, and 17 give the viewers a variety of pic- grandchildren. tures during the show; one operated an overhead microphone Friday at 2 p.m. in Ringo Corn-

In a control room high above the floor one man watches the A fence over 1,000 miles long by the cameras and selects which in an effor tto control rabbits. the audience shall see. The other in an effort to control rabbits.

PORTLAND UM — The com-mander of the 315th Air Division

He is Maj. Gen. Chester E. many dials to assure listeners good fidelity sound and picture. When this show was first put

to say Saturday night about reports that he plans to get into politics when he leaves the Air Force. There will be a reunion then for depending on him taking his members of the 403d Troop Carrier Wing. McCarty took the group compensation in the publicity overseas from here in 1952.

Clothes

way he deals with the questions element, but I think it would be

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three pictures being picked up has been built across Australia



Looking over, the maze of tana. He was a member of Im-

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To Reassure South Korea

U.S. Expected

WASHINGTON UN - The United States is expected to give South Korea assurances soon that there will be no "sellout" of its vital interests at the forthcoming Gen-eva Conference on Far Eastern

At the same time, informed sources here said, the United States is due to invite the Syngman Rhee government to assign a representative to consult with American officials on policies to be followed in dealing with Communist governments in the Geneva

President Rhee indicated at Seoul Wednesday that he will send a delegation to Geneva for the conference opening April 26, but he said he wants assurances and clarification on the American position regarding Korean negotiations

The Geneva Conference was agreed upon by Russia and the Western powers at the Big Four meeting in Berlin last month. It will actually be two conferences, one concerned with negotiating a permanent settlement in divided Korea and the other aimed at ne-

gotiating peace in Indochina.

Planning for the policies and tactics to be followed by the free nations in these meetings will go into high gear when Secretary of State Dulles returns next weekend from the Inter - American Conference which he is now attending at Ca-

Gen. McCarty In Portland

n Japan is here at home for a brief leave.

McCarty, in civilian life a Portland He said he might have something on by CBS, they paid the man of the week \$250 for his appear-

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TUCSON, Ariz. In - Jim Fridinning Wednesday and broke a tie buquerque, smashed a three -run to give the Baltimore Orioles their homer over the right field fence fifth straight exhibition victory, a Wednesday to give the Oakland

edge the Cincinnati Reds, 4-3.

ANAHEIM, Calif. (A) - The big question in the Hollywood spring camp Wednesday night was the the eight, the Brooklyn Dodgen whereabouts of Ted Beard.

SARASOTA, Fla. (P) - A pinch | er Len Lindborg and outfielder hit slam into centerfield by Billy John Powers. Dahlke had been de-Goodman drove in two runs in a tained at Iowa State Teachers Colseventh inning rally Wednesday as lege and Lindborg was conditionthe Boston Red Sox topped their ing at the Pittsburgh Pirates' Florformer neighbors, the Milwaukee ida camp.

Braves 3-2. The victory, before 4,-065 fans, was the fourth straight FULLERTON, Calif. (#) - Los one run triumph for Boston in the Angeles got only half as many hits as UCLA Wednesday but beat the Bruins, 6-5, in an exhibition game. ST. PETERSBURG (A) - Pinch It was the first win of the grapehitter Lew Berberet's sacrifice fly fruit season for manager Stan in the ninth inning sent in the win- Hack's men. It was the third game ning run Wednesday as the New in a row in which Dixie Upright has

Catcher Elston Howard, first Ne- in the fifth, when the Angels got gro to play with the Yanks, tripled all their runs. home two runs as the champs took a 3-0 lead in the fourth inning. After MESA, Ariz. (A) - Ralph Kiner Washington tied it with a pair in snapped a four-game losing streak day night, 71-58. the eighth as Carlos Paula and with a 10-7 exhibition game vic-

Julio Becquer, Negro rookies, pro- tory over the New York Giants WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. 49- SANTA CRUL, Calif. 49 - The Little Bobby Shantz served up a Sacramento Solons suffered their home run ball as his first 1954 first injury of 1954 Pacific Coast game pitch Wednesday, but the League spring training Wednesday Philadelphia Athletics used a when a foul ball brushed third squeeze bunt in the 9th inning to baseman Tommy Glaviano's foot. Glaviano, purchased from the Philadelphia Phillies, is expected DAKELAND, Fla. In - The De- to be out of action a week.

troit Tigers were walloped, 8-1, Wednesday on five home runs by ONTARIO, Calif. In - Manager the Pittsburgh Pirates in an Lefty O'Doul nominated Bill Thomexhibition game. Pittsburgh scored ason, who played ball in Mexico all of its runs on the homers by this winter, to start for San Diego Sid Gordon, Frank Thomas, Jerry in its Pacific Coast League exhibi-Lynch, Jack Shepard and Bob tion game against Seattle here Thursday.

MONTEREY, Calif. (8) - Herb ley slammed a homer in the ninth Simpson, rookie outfielder from Al-2-1 triumph over the Cleveland In- Oaks a 9-7 Pacific Coast League training victory over the San Francisco Seals.

MIAMI, Fla. (P) - Shutout until scored six times to tie the score

Murray A. Frank, general counsel for the International Boxing trip.", gray suits and blue shirts. This the Union district, died Wednes-Managers' Guild of New York. "I had a sail up and would padis to avoid picture distortion. No day morning at his home, 638 sion's action."

that rights had been violated by the

severity of the penalty." The fine is to be deducted from Bratton's share of his \$4,770 purse which had been held the day after

(Continued from preceding page)

A big gyp for players like Roy Irvin and Dick Welsh . . .