

Hoop Coaches Meet, Weigh Rule Changes

KANSAS CITY, March 20 (AP)—One hundred and 64 basketball coaches from throughout the nation gathered here today for their annual convention and promptly began talking about changing the rules.

Most of the talk centered around adopting a professional basketball rule which penalizes a team when it commits six fouls in each half. On and after the sixth foul, opposing players are allowed to take one-and-one free throws (if you sink the first shot, you get another one) on each succeeding violation.

NIT Action To Resume

(Continued from page 11) televised game (CBS) Saturday afternoon.

The latest odds show St. Bonaventure favored by 2½ points over Memphis State. "Has Fine Club"

St. Bonaventure has a fine club," said VanAlta during a Memphis State workout at the Garden today. "They're defensively sound and aggressive. I saw both their games (against Seattle and Cincinnati) and they were very impressive."

"But we should win if we play the way I know we can. We certainly have not looked as good here as we did most of the time in the regular season. Our general overall play has been a little sloppy."

"One of the reasons, I think, has been the fact that we did not play for two weeks until our first game in this tournament. Of course, we had some workouts but that's nothing like an actual game."

St. Bonaventure has been one of the real surprises in the 12-team competition. The Olean, N.Y., five knocked off top-seeded Seattle 85-68 Monday night after getting past Cincinnati 90-72 Saturday.

Don Larsen KO'd in Tilt

(Continued from page 11) five runs.

Smoky Burgess and Jerry Lynch also hit homers for the Redlegs. Tony Kubek and Bob Martyn did the same for the Yanks, who got all their runs of starting pitcher Brooks Lawrence, a 19-game winner last year in Cincinnati.

St. Louis hooked up in a pitching duel with the Dodgers winning 2-1 on an unearned run in the 11th inning Gil Hodges' single, a wild pitch throw by Lindy McDaniel and catcher Hobie Landtrith's failure to hold the ball on a play at the plate accounted for the run. From a Brooklyn viewpoint the highpoint was the pitching of rookie Rene Valdes, who faced only 10 Cardinals in the last three innings.

Klaus Gais big blow. Billy Klaus' bases loaded single in a five-run fourth inning was the big blow in the Boston Red Sox's 6-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox. It was the Red Sox's final game at Sarasota before departing on a barnstorming trip which will take them to the west coast.

Rookies Jerry Nelson of Milwaukee ran his string of scoreless innings to six in the Braves' 5-2 victory over the Kansas City Athletics. He yielded two hits in three innings as the Braves made the most of their seven hits. Bob Cerv homered for the Athletics.

Home runs by Ed Bouchee and Bob Bowman carried the Philadelphia Phillies to a 6-4 triumph over Washington at Orlando. Bouchee's homer, good for three runs, came in the first off Bob Wiesler. Bowman's blow was a solo affair in the eighth.

Three-Run Lead. The Pittsburgh Pirates jumped off a three-run lead at the expense of Paul Foytack but the Detroit Tigers came back to pound out an 8-4 victory with 11 hits. Charles Lau hit a two-run homer for the Tigers in the fourth.

Baltimore-Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz., and Chicago Cubs-New York Giants at Phoenix were rained out.

Nine Lettermen At Silverton Hi

SILVERTON, March 20 (Special)—With nine lettermen on hand, and another five top prospects up from the Jayvee squad, coach Don Reed of the Silverton Foxes hopes he has the makings of a first division club in the forthcoming Capital Conference race.

Silverton opens play March 28 at Newberg, and then plays the first home game March 29, also with Newberg.

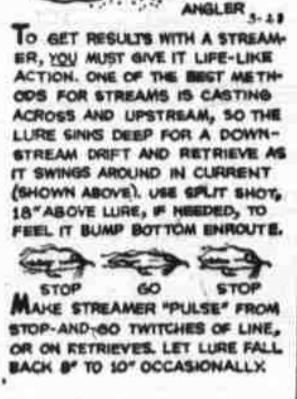
Returning lettermen are pitchers Ron Olson and Tom Lynch, catcher Jerry West, infielders Clyde Kuenzi, Bruce Meland, Del Weeks and Rex Brown, and outfielders Bob Kouf and Lowell Johnson. The promising non-verts are catcher Ted Kroner, infielders Jerry Thompson and Dals Harris and outfielder Ron Rue and Dick Palmerist.

Biggest loss from last year's team is pitcher Jack Weeks, who won nine and lost one in the Foxes' 12-3 season.

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State House No. 1 League: Highway Materials (4); Finance Administration (0); Highway Construction (4); Traffic Engineers No. 1 (0); Weighmasters (3); Highway Accounting (1); Tax Commission (3); Division of Audits (1); Motor Vehicle (1); Forestry Protection (1); Fairview Home (3); State Police (1). High individual game: Gordon Wilcox of Tax Commission 253-523. High individual series: Joe Drapala of Tax Commission 508-274. High team game: Tax Commission and Weighmasters 983. High team series: Tax Commission 2808. Other high scores: Searl 351-18; Don Nelson 846-202; Alford 544; English 343; McAdams 341-210; Malson 580; Loke 212; Putman 210; Montgomery 209. Split conversions or oddities: Sam Prohm of Traffic Engineers ticked the 6-7-10 split.

Housewife League Team results: Funks Service Station (4); Team #3 (8); "Beefy Boy" (3); Adam's Grocery (1); Clayton Radio & T. V. (4); Bob's Richfield Service (9). High team series: Funks Service Station, 1058. Tax Commission and Weighmasters 983. High team series: Tax Commission 2808. Other high scores: Searl 351-18; Don Nelson 846-202; Alford 544; English 343; McAdams 341-210; Malson 580; Loke 212; Putman 210; Montgomery 209. Split conversions or oddities: Sam Prohm of Traffic Engineers ticked the 6-7-10 split.

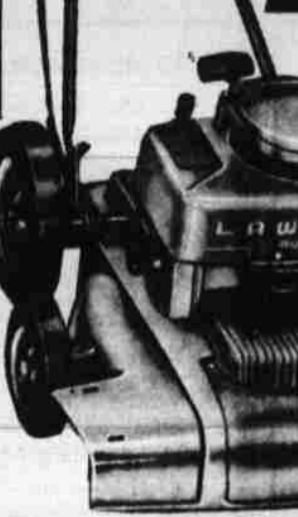
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UNIVERSITY BOWL. Mercantile: American Can Co. No. 1 (2); Safeway Stores Inc. (2); Stan's Drive In (2); West Salem Pharmacy (1); Mootley's Pharmacy (2); Zeeb's Real Estate (2); Team No. 7 (3); Linda Masons (1); Hoy's Automotive (1); American Can Co. No. 2 (3); Burkland Lumber Co. (1); Gates City (2). High team series: Zeeb's Real Estate (2); Team No. 7 (3); Mootley's Pharmacy (2); Zeeb's Real Estate (2); Team No. 7 (3); Linda Masons (1); Hoy's Automotive (1); American Can Co. No. 2 (3); Burkland Lumber Co. (1); Gates City (2). High individual game: Ted Roake 242.

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Bell States NFL's Case

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Pa), among others. He made an appointment for tomorrow with Rep. Keating of New York, senior Republican on the Judiciary Committee.

Under Antitrust Laws. Bell came to Washington as a result of the supreme court's recent decision that pro football is subject to federal antitrust laws.

That ruling did not disturb major league baseball's exemption from the same controls, but baseball leaders still are showing signs of alarm over their status. Club owners have called a meeting in Florida this Friday to chart strategy in advance of anticipated congressional hearings on the whole field of professional sports.

The Supreme Court ruled yesterday that big league baseball is not a business subject to antitrust statutes. Some congressmen believe, however, favor legislation that would class it as a business.

Bell told each of his listeners that pro football owners need some sort of option on the service of their players.

"I tried to give them exactly the story of the National Football League as it operates," Bell said. He defended the player draft as a means of equalizing the strength of competing teams. And he said it was "definitely in favor" of a Players' Association as long as it would not interfere "in any way with the discipline of the coaches."

Santiam Has Few Vets For Baseball Season

MILL CITY, March 20 (Special)—The Santiam Wolverines will have only three lettermen on their baseball team this season, they are pitcher Gary Bevier, catcher Terry Muir and outfielder Mike Thomas.

Other top prospects for the club include infielders Bruce Thomas, Larry Kanoff, Bill Hedge, Ralph Davis and Lahny Podrabsky, outfielders Louis Morgan, Pat Thomas and Bruce Gordon and pitcher Bill Hedge.

Santiam opens play here with McLaren School on March 26.

Celt Tickets on Sale

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, March 20 (Special)—Tickets for the Boston Celtics vs. National Basketball League All-Star team professional game at Gill Coliseum here Saturday, April 20, are now on sale. The tickets are \$2.50 each. Orders and checks should be mailed to "Ticket Manager, OSC Coliseum 103, Corvallis, Ore."

CAPITOL ALLEYS. Capitol Major League: J's Coffee Shop (2); Salem Elks (1); Marion Hotel & Car Park (2); West Salem (2); Jayson Men's Wear (4); The Jewel Box (0); Barclay's Broker (2); Kay's (1). High team game: Jayson's Clothing 1082; high individual series: Dale Bastian of Barclay's 645; high individual game: Rich Staudinger of Jayson's 247. Other high scores: Rich Staudinger 247-607; Frank Evans 224-631; Chet Boyce 228-832; Ray Hayden 227-812; Frank Walton 228-804; Vyle Anderson 218-861; Ed Wilkoff 203-378 and Tony Prudente 228-870.

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GRAPEFRUIT League

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At Sarasota, Fla. (AP)—Chicago (A) 100 101 010-4 10 1 Boston 300 301 000-9 11 1 Rosenbaum, Dahlke (4) MacDonnell (5), Howell (7) and Romano; Minarein, Suisse (5), Thiel (8) and White, Sullivan (6).

At Bradenton, Fla. (AP)—Kansas City 000 100 001-2 10 1 Milwaukee 300 301 000-3 7 1 McDermott, Kretlow (5), Duren (7) and Smith, Thompson (5); Nelson, Ross (4), Nichols (7) and Roarke, Taylor (8); Home run—Kansas City—Cerv.

At Phoenix, Ariz. (AP)—Chicago (N) vs. New York (N), cancelled, rain.

At Tucson, Ariz. (AP)—Baltimore vs. Cleveland, cancelled, rain.

At St. Petersburg, Fla. (AP)—Cincinnati 210 415 032-20 25 1 New York (A) 013 200 000-6 7 3 Lawrence, Fowler (5) and Burgess; Larsen, Cloutie (4), Urban (7) and Howard; Home runs—Cincinnati, Crowe, Burgess, Lynch; New York (A), Marlyn, Kubek.

At Fort Meyers, Fla. (AP)—Detroit 003 200 021-8 11 2 Pittsburgh 300 100 000-4 8 2 Foytack, Aber (4) and Lau; Kline; Hall (5), Churn (7), Daniels (9) and Boyd, Peterson (5), Polles (7); W-Foytack L—Kline. Home run—Detroit—Lau.

At Orlando, Fla. (AP)—Philadelphia 300 000 021-4 6 1 Washington 000 100 300-4 8 3 Farrell, Conley (8) and Lonnett; Hest, Churn (7), Daniels (9) and Fitzgerald, W-Farrell, L-Weisler; Home runs—Philadelphia, Bouchee, Bowman.

The great Jesse Owens won four titles in each of the 1935 and 1936 NCAA track championships.

Big-Car Drivers Hope For Clear Day Sunday

PORTLAND, March 20 (Special)—Owners and drivers of the Indianapolis-type big cars kept their fingers crossed today after being held off Portland Speedway over the weekend because of bad weather, and readied their machines for Sunday's first auto race of the

1957 season at the Union Avenue racing plant. Several of the big cars are in paint shops for "dress-up" and new numbers, some are undergoing motor "break-in" and others need only minor adjustments before final warm-ups.

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