

HIGH CLIMBER

By DICK STRITE

It's all over but the moanin'! Maxie Rubenstein's Oregonians provided the local basketball season with a sort of anti-climax Tuesday night at Denver by losing their first test of the National A. A. U. tournament to the Colorado Springs Jewelers. Last week University high failed to live up to expectations by taking two consecutive drubbings in the state high school tournament. But out of these two unimpressive performances we can salvage a few honors.

First we point to John Dick's northern division individual scoring championship and his all-time tie for number of field goals.

Second, the University of Oregon's freshman quintet's record of 16 victories in 17 starts.

Third, the Webfoot varsity's second place in the northern division.

Fourth, the Rubes' state AAU "A" championship.

Fifth, the McKee Bakers of Springfield winning the state AAU "B" title.

Sixth, University high's third straight district 7 title.

Seventh, Lowell's third consecutive Lane county "B" high school championship.

Eighth, the YMCA winning the Church league crown and the Baptist Married Men capturing the playoff.

Ninth, Lowell Townies winning Lane county Independent league title.

Tenth, River Road and Willaglespie quintets winning county grade school championships.

And that just about winds up the local hoop season, although the River Road Graders are still competing in a Goldenball tournament in Portland for 110-pound quintets with another state championship a possibility.

And now we can turn seriously to baseball.

With only about six weeks before the opening of the local season, Eugene baseball enthusiasts will meet Friday night at the Eugene hotel to set the course of the 1940 Athletics. We understand that Frankie Fasset, who has withdrawn his athletic club idea in favor of a more highly financed setup. The dynamic little baseball fiend has also resigned as business manager, opening the way for a complete new organization.

Frankie, with a whole series of setbacks and not a very formidable club to shout about, managed to pull through the 1939 season still using black ink on the ledgers. If a board of directors is named at the Friday night meeting, and that is what the proposal amounts to, the board would do well to seriously consider re-appointing Fasset.

With night baseball assured for at least once each week, plus Sunday afternoon games every other week in Eugene and the other Sunday at Swimmers' Delight, baseball should make a grand recovery here.

The Athletics and Hills Creek Hillbillies will share the night schedule on the Civic Stadium field, with games slated for every Saturday night. At least four of these contests, however, may be played during mid-week, against Silverton and Albany.

There is still a bare possibility that G. E. Jacoby will outfit his Swimmers' Delight park with lights, but Manager Grover Kelsey of Hills Creek is planning to share the local field with the Athletics.

Two things are needed here to make baseball a success. One is the securing of jobs for class AA players which would naturally add to the financial backing of the club. The second would be securing a "name" manager, a veteran player from nothing less than class AA baseball.

That's where "Moose" Clabaugh comes in. After being outlaid from organized baseball for a spell, the former (and present for a while) Portland Beaver slugging outfielder and former state policeman no doubt would be interested in a year-round job. At least one local man is interested in securing the services of the all-around athlete in his sports establishment in Eugene.

Not only would the former basketball and football star be able to weld a winning club, but he would give local fans the confidence needed to return Eugene baseball to the top of the State league circuit, where the largest community in Oregon, outside of Portland, belongs.

Reputation was the downfall of the Rubenstein Oregonians in Denver. After the Rubes won the state AAU title Manager Maxie asked us, as district commissioner, to campaign to put his team in a seeded (placing a player or team in the bracketing of a tournament to prevent the strong teams from meeting until late in the playoff) position. At the time we advised that it might be better to keep quiet regarding the prowess of the Rubes. A rather high-powered publicity story to Denver did the trick, however, and made the Oregonians one of the eight favorites in a field of 50 teams.

Not only did the Eugene quintet draw the top bracket along with the Defending Champion Denver Nuggets, but were placed in the worst section of that bracket. The Colorado Springs Jewelers certainly weren't as tough as they seemed. Had the Rubes been rated just another team—the likes of the University of Idaho, southern branch, they might be play-

Seattle, Idaho Quints Advance in National AAU Hoop Meet

Nuggets, Oilers Final Favorites

Sellout 7,000 Crowds Expected For Tourney

By LOUDON KELLY

DENVER, March 21.—(AP)—Quarter-final bracketings in the National A. A. U. tournament tonight bridge a broad basketball belt stretching from wind-lashed Lake Michigan to the palm-shaded Hollywood hill.

A sellout crowd of close to 7,000 is assured in the flag-draped municipal auditorium for the big "bargain night" in this mile-high city's biggest sports show. Choice seats went weeks back.

The eight teams from seven states—California has two—number the sentimental favorites, Denver's National Champion Nuggets and the Bartlesville, Okla., Phillips 66 powerhouse, runner-up last year and in 1937.

Pocastello Quint Surprised Also on deck is a little college team that has been beaten quite a few times this season and must be a little surprised to be this far along—Idaho University, southern branch, from Pocastello.

The luck of the draw, plus a couple of unforeseen developments, sends the Nuggets against the Collegians.

The Phillips, who never have won a national title, open the show against the Hollywood Twentieth Century—both of them long on veteran talent.

Then the St. Louis Rangers will take the court against the Oakland Golden States. These four teams and the Nuggets are seeded entrants.

The Seattle Savidges, leaning heavily on University of Washington players of recent seasons, will close the performance against the Chicago Acme Steel.

Among the high-rated quintets, Hollywood had the tightest squeeze in yesterday's third round, out-pointing a long-shooting Shreveport, La., team, 36 to 34. Only one California team ever has won the A. A. U. crown—Los Angeles Athletic club in 1919.

No Chicago team has triumphed since Illinois Athletic club in 1917 and 1918.

The Seattle quintet defeated the Salt Lake City Eckers, made up of former University of Utah players, 48-35 last night. The combination of Roy Williamson-Ed Loverich-George Ziegenfuss was too much for the Utahans.

These three players scored 35 points among them.

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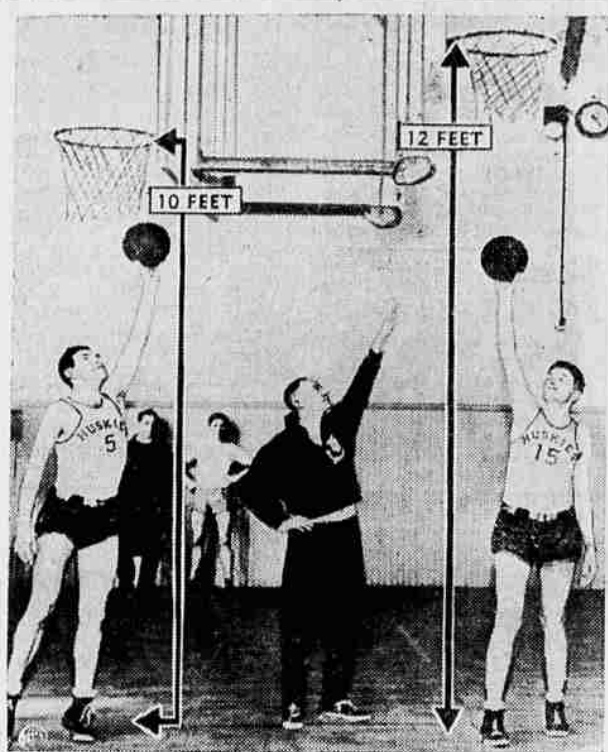
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FOLLOWING COMPLAINT that 10-foot baskets made it too easy for skyscraper players, 12-foot goals are being tested by National Basketball Rules Committee. Difference between two is demonstrated by University of Washington players at Seattle—Bill McDonald, right, 6 feet 5 inches, and Hal Schlichting, 6 feet 4. Coach Hee Edmondson, center, indicated higher goal would reduce chances for rebound shots for giants.

Leading Track Coaches Predict Four-Minute Mile for Fenske

PHILADELPHIA, March 21.—(AP)—A "four-flat" mile? It's possible, three college track coaches agreed today, and they think Chuck Fenske probably is the man to do it.

Said Ben Ogden, of Temple: "It can be done, and, in my opinion it will be done in the not too distant future—very probably by Chuck Fenske."

Lawson Robertson, veteran Penn and American Olympic track coach won't "place any limit on what Fenske will do in the future" because "he is young and is improving faster than any other runner."

Observed Jim Elliott of Villanova: "I see no reason for believing that the limit has been reached in the standard distance of a mile. Fenske, at 24, has not yet reached the peak of his running career."

Thus the bespectacled Wisconsin runner who hung up a record of 2:50.7 for the three-quarters at Chicago Saturday night may be the final word in the long-discussed four-minute mile.

The Philadelphia mentors pointed out that a 60.3 for the final quarter at Chicago would have turned the trick.

"A 60.3 final quarter is not at all phenomenal for the mile but whether a fellow would have enough left to go that fast after a 2:50.7 three-quarters, is a question," said Robertson, who long has believed the four-minute mile is within scope of human speed.

He and Ogden agreed that a likely spot for Chuck to attain the "four-flat" would be on the lightning-fast Dartmouth indoor track, provided all conditions were favorable. Another good site, Robertson said, would be the quarter-mile Olympic track at Los Angeles.

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Rattan, Ilaki In Mat Battle

Women To See All-Star Matches Free Tonight

COMPLETE PROGRAM
Main event—"Silent" Rattan vs. Prince Ilaki.
Semi final—Tony Merelli vs. Herb Parks.
Opener—"Dutch" Schultz vs. Don Sebastian.
Referee—Elton Owen.

Just a slip of the pencil perhaps, but Matchmaker Don Owen now has "Silent" Rattan listed from Texas—a deaf mute who was a basketball, baseball and football star in a deaf school and later rated among the top-ranking AAU wrestlers in the country. Regardless of Rattan's former accomplishments in the sport world, or where he was born, the "South Dakota" grappler is just about tops among the scientific matmen who have appeared here during the past five years.

There was no slip of the pen, however, when the local commission announced that all women fans would be admitted free with one paid admission, ring-side seats excepted.

Thursday night at the armory Rattan will meet Prince Ilaki, coast light-heavyweight champion, in a return match. The title will again be locked up in the Arabian's safety deposit vault, but Rattan hopes to force the champion into defending his crown by handing him a second straight defeat.

Holds Technical Decision
Last week's victory was scored on a technical decision, awarded to the popular matman on a foul by Referee Bob Cummings.

The headline attraction won't necessarily be the best match on Promoter Herb Owen's card. A feature attraction, definitely rated as a potential show-stealer, will send Herb Parks against Tony Merelli.

Don Sugai, popular Salem Japanese, had been slated to meet Parks in the 45-minute, three-fall engagement, but notified Owen he wouldn't be on deck until next week. The former Canadian middleweight champion made one of his best showings in several seasons last week when he upset "Dutch" Schultz in the German newcomer's local debut.

Schultz, who even in defeat brought back memories of Sailor Moran and the other master villains, will also appear on the card, assuring mat followers of a three-star performance. Schultz, who claims he was weary from travel in his match against Parks, notified one and all early this week that he would be unstoppable from here on in. He is campaigning for a crack at Ilaki and the coast gon-falon.

Don Sebastian, the lanky Spanish battler, will be Schultz' opponent. The olive-skinned Spaniard has been unimpressive in two showings here, but may prove a formidable foe for the German.

Reserved seat tickets are on sale at the Club Cigar store. The opening match is scheduled to get under way promptly at 8:30 p. m.

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