

Over 500 Amateur Athletes Lost in World War Action

By Walter Byers
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Chicago, March 28 (UP)—More than 500 of the nation's top professional collegiate and amateur athletes have given their lives in the service of their country since Pearl Harbor.

Sports' national service flag hangs heavy with gold stars representing athletes whose feats before the war made them nationally famous. Until the war ends, it will be impossible to obtain a complete list.

Here are a few of the more familiar names:
Lt. Col. Tommy Hitchcock, 10-goal international polo star, killed in a P-51 plane crash.

Kinnick Lost
Ens. Nile Kinnick, all-American halfback and leader of the University of Iowa's famed 1939 "Ironmen," was lost in the Caribbean sea when his plane failed to return to its carrier.

T. Sgt. Torger Tokle, 26, holder of 24 ski records, including the North American jump record of 287 feet, killed in Italy with U. S. ski troops 25 days ago.

Lt. Lou Zamperini, outstanding miler, who gained international fame during the 1936 Olympics at Berlin when he climbed a flagpole and stole a Nazi flag. He was killed in action in the south Pacific.

Major William (Billy) Southworth, Jr., 28, brilliant minor league baseball player and son of the manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, killed when his B-29 crashed in the bay at La Guardia field, New York, last month.

Lt. Hunt Killed
Lt. Joseph R. Hunt, 26, winner of the national amateur tennis singles championship in 1943, killed Feb. 2nd when his navy plane crashed at sea.

Cap. Charlie Paddock, famous sprinter, once known as the world's fastest human, died in a plane crash in Alaska. He was serving with the marine corps.

Major Thomas Howie, former star halfback at Citadel, the famous "Major of St. Lo." His body was carried by his victorious troops into St. Lo, the city he vowed to capture.

1st Lt. Jack Chevigny, former Notre Dame grid great, who later was assistant coach at his alma mater and head coach at Texas university. He was killed during action the first day at Iwo Jima with the marines.

Ranks Thinned
Football's ranks have been sharply thinned by death. Among the other grid standouts who have been killed in service are: Harlin Hal Hirsch of Indiana, Major Keith Birlem, Chicago Cardinal and Washington Redskins blocking back; Clint Castleberry of Georgia Tech, Ken Basca of Villanova, Derace Moser and all-American guard Joe Rount of Texas A. & M., Howie Seymour of Yale, Bob Yelton of Iowa, Jim McDonald of Illinois and Ken Cotton of California.

Major league baseball has three gold stars on its service flag. Eugene Stack, rookie pitcher of the Chicago White Sox, died in service, while Ardy's Keller, St. Louis Brown catcher, and Forrest Brewer, Washington Senator pitcher, were killed in action.

Among other track stars who have lost their lives in world war II are Roy Phillips, former tufts standout, who was killed in France; Frank Cuhel, 1928 Olympic star from the University of Iowa, who was a war correspondent; Bill Lyda of Oklahoma, 1942 national 880-yard champion and Joe Fynch, hurdler and captain of the 1940 Northwestern track team, who was killed in the Solomons.

2 Lanky Players Ready for Action

New York, March 28 (UP)—America's basketball followers stood by today to see whether a big player was more useful as an offensive or as a defensive man.

The question involves the greatest scorer ever to appear in Madison Square Garden, six-foot, nine-inch George Mikan of DePaul, and perhaps the greatest defensive man in collegiate history, seven-foot Bob Kurland of Oklahoma A. & M.

Mikan set enough offensive records to necessitate revision of the ledger as DePaul swept to the national invitational championship. While Kurland was a tower of defensive strength in Oklahoma's 49 to 45 victory over New York university in the national collegiate championship final last night.

Seattle Rainiers Defeat Marines

San Fernando, Cal., March 28 (UP)—The Seattle Rainiers were breaking camp today after polish-off the El Toro marines, 21 to 2, yesterday in their last spring practice tilt.

Carl Fischer will probably pitch for the Rainiers in the season's first game against the San Diego Padres, according to Manager Bill Skiff, but Joe Demoran is being considered.

Glenn Elliott and Sylvester Johnson pitched against the marine nine yesterday.

Thick tree belts planted around homes in the prairie country, to protect buildings from winds, proved effective in saving them during the past winter.

Out Our Way

By J. R. Williams



THE DREAMER. 3-28 J.R. WILLIAMS. COPR. 1945 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

live line that has enabled Toronto to come to the fore in the post-season competition.

Meanwhile, the Detroit Redwings evened up their series with the Boston Bruins, winning, 3 to 2, at Boston last night to deadlock the competition at two games apiece.

Basketball Rules Slightly Changed For National Play

New York, March 28 (UP)—Tall players, the target of rousing criticism, because of their advantage in scoring plays, actually benefited today in revisions to collegiate basketball rules by the legislative committee.

Although case histories of some of the most successful tall players in the game were submitted, the rules body emerged with seven minor changes, and nothing was done to stop the offensive onslaught of the rangier players.

Instead the committee passed a rule which stated that points will not be nullified if a player touches the basket hoop or net when a field goal obviously has been made.

Legislation Tabled
The suggested legislation to modify the height advantage was tabled because the committee could not agree on the best method of combating the big players.

The most important of the other changes effected was the cancellation of the 30-second rule, which heretofore enabled a team to get by without a charged time-out when a player was substituted.

Under the revised rule, only an injury will prevent a team with being charged with a time out if a substitution is made. The rule was effected to prevent coaches from delaying games by sending in substitutes with strategy information during close contests and at the same time giving the players on the floor a rest without time out being charged.

Signals Standardized
Another change provides standardization of signals for officials for all parts of the nation to enable players to know what action was being taken by the referees.

There were numerous complaints during tournament play at Madison Square Garden, that officials used signs unfamiliar to the players.

Other changes were:
1. An out-of-bounds ball is to be given to the nearest offensive player to avoid delay by passing it to a man in a distant part of the court.

2. On cancelled goals brought about by any violation, the ball is to be taken out on the side court instead of behind the basket.

3. On plays when the offensive player accidentally steps into the back court, he is to be permitted to retain possession of the ball.

4. Officials to be given the power to fix the responsibility of screening plays upon offensive men.

Voice of Central Oregon -KBND- 1340 Kilocycles

Affiliated With Mutual Don Lee Broadcasting System

- TONIGHT'S PROGRAM**
- 5:00—Sam Hayes
 - 5:15—Superman
 - 5:30—Tom Mix
 - 5:45—Night News Wire
 - 6:00—Gabriel Heatter
 - 6:15—Real Life Stories
 - 6:30—Brownstone Theatre
 - 7:00—Anita Ellis
 - 7:15—Lowell Thomas
 - 7:30—Lone Ranger
 - 8:00—Merle Pitt's Orchestra
 - 8:25—Your Navy
 - 8:30—True Detective Mysteries
 - 9:00—Glenn Hardy News
 - 9:15—Cecil Brown
 - 9:30—Northwest Neighbors
 - 10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
 - 10:15—News

Changes Noticed In Coast Lineups

San Francisco, March 28 (UP)—Les Scarsella and Francis Kelleher, the two best hitters in the Pacific coast league during the 1944 season, will be noticeable in 1945 by their absence—but there is the possibility that the slugging will be greater than ever this year.

When the curtain rings up on the new season Saturday, at least eight and possibly nine of the 16 men who batted .300 or better among the regulars last year will be up at the plate taking their cuts.

While this was pretty much of a "pitchers' league" last year, the 1945 season promises to feature the sluggers—what with 12 of the ace flingers departed for other fields.

Scarsella nosed out Kelleher for the 1944 batting championship by a fraction of a point—each coming in with a .329. To win the title in 1945 an average of .350 or better may be expected. Lou Novikoff, the mad Russian who will be with Los Angeles, is the man expected to do better than "one-for-three."

Good Batters Gone
Men who hit better than .300 last year, in at least 100 trips to the plate, and who will be back this year, include: Johnny Moore, Reggie Otero and Rip Russell, Los Angeles; Butch Mora and Manager Buck Fausett, Hollywood; Frank Hawkins, Oakland; and George McDonald and Dick Gyselman, who now are with Seattle and San Diego, respectively, after a winter swap.

There also is the possibility that Floyd (Babe) Herman may give up his retirement plans and return to the Hollywood fold.

Along with Scarsella and Kelleher on the "missing" list will be Dino Restelli, San Francisco; Jim Steiner, Sacramento; Al Libke and Hal Spindel, Seattle; and Johnny Lazor, San Diego.

PACIFIC POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

brings you

NORTHWEST NEIGHBORS

Hear it Tonight!

KBND 9:30 BEND

"I've Been In Sixteen Prison Camps"
By Corporal Keith Arragars, Paratrooper of Portland, Oregon

"I Won the World's Champion Log Rolling Contest"
By Mary Jean Malott of Portland, Oregon

"Lincoln High Quartette"
Four Links and a Charm of Portland, Oregon

TO EVERY EMPLOYEE IN DESCHUTES COUNTY

YOUR "E" BOND PURCHASES FOR APRIL, MAY AND JUNE - COUNT IN THE 7th WAR LOAN - INVEST ALL YOU POSSIBLY CAN!

Deschutes County's "E" Bond Quota Is \$654,000 - Nearly 50% More Than In Any Previous Bond Drive!

This is a drive to "top" all drives... a drive for funds to finance the vital war effort that is so critical right now... a drive to keep prices down and prevent inflation and to protect the democratic way of life for which your sons and daughters are fighting.

From the schedule on the opposite page, in an advertisement addressed to your employer, you can easily ascertain the amount of "E" Bonds that Uncle Sam is asking you to buy. Don't place the responsibility upon your employer... advise him at once to make equal payroll deductions from your check for the purchase of "E" Bonds, or if you desire a different plan for deductions let him know your preference. This method of purchase during April, May and June by increased payroll allotment is arranged to assist you in easily meeting your bond purchasing obligations. To do your full share also invest all your surplus savings... you get \$4 for every \$3 that you invest and you have the satisfaction of knowing that you are doing your war share in helping to win the war.

It will be a job that must interest every single employee in Deschutes county if this county is to raise its quota. \$654,000 is nearly 50% greater than that required in any previous drive. It means that you will have to at least buy according to the attached schedule which is based on county payrolls. Buy more if you can.

Again, we say... it's your quota... it's up to you.

Deschutes County War Bond Committee
A. L. O. Schueler, Chairman

- This message presented by the following concerns in the interest of our All-Out War Effort and in cooperation with the Deschutes County War Bond Sales Committee
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