



Archie San Romani didn't win the Baxley mile but he provided the tip which kept the other contestants pounding the boards at a strenuous rate.

St. Louis Browns Looking Ahead to Better Play

Balance and Experience to Be Big Help

San Antonio, Tex., March 21 (AP)—Time still is a great healer, so once again the St. Louis Browns are looking ahead to bigger things after years of failure. And for a club which was licked 111 times last year for a new St. Louis low, the Browns are mighty chipper.

More outfield strength, a better balanced and more experienced set of pitchers and a new shortstop have Manager Fred Haney talking in positive terms about finishing no worse than in front of the Washington Senators and Philadelphia Athletics.

"We've got more flexibility and better balance all around," says Haney, who knows he must show real improvement this trip or reach for his hat. "It's still an 'if' club with a capital I, but the way the fellows are hustling this spring, I figure we ought to wind up sixth or better."

"Last spring we started off with only two pitchers who had actually won four or five ball games in the major leagues—Buck Newsom and Howard Mills. Although Newsom's gone, we have several men who've shown they can win in the majors—Elden Auker, Vernon Kennedy, Mills, Roxie Lawson, Bob Harris, Johnny Whitehead, Jack Wade and Jackie Kramer."

Alan Strange, Seattle's star shortstop, who was caught in the draft by the Browns last fall, is being counted upon to tighten up the right infield zone and ease the pitcher's load. A classy fielder and a good hustler, Strange has only to show he can hit American league pitching better than he could for Manager Rogers Hornsby in his first time up several seasons ago. Last year he hit .335 on the coast.

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Diamond Prospects Good at Hubbard

Hubbard—Twenty-six boys are out for baseball at Hubbard high school and according to Coach Pat Beal the prospects for the season look good, with the exception of a lack of experienced pitchers. All other positions can be filled with boys with at least one year experience.

The only player on the team with pitching experience is Leonard Davis who had some experience last year. Others who may try out on the mound are Don Lemen, John Bizon, Lloyd Miller, Walter Lawrie, Art Paris and LaVerne Vredenburg.

The tentative lineup for infield is: Don Lemen, catcher, a one year man; John Bizon, first base, one year; Walter Bizon, second base, three years; Verle Herzberger, third base, two years; and Kenneth Lemen, shortstop, three years.

The outfield will be picked from the following: Carl Poppinga, one year; Junior Mortensen, one year; Arthur Moon, Mark Langellers, Dale Bower, Junior Fobert, Stanley Loney, Ralph Miller, LaVerne Vredenburg, LeRoy Vredenburg, Harold Mortenson, Marion Howe, Henry Paulson, Art Paris and Virgil Lowrey.

Hubbard will play two pre-season games with Canby, the first at Canby, March 26, and the second at Hubbard, April 2.

The regular schedule for the season will open April 5 with Hubbard playing Sacred Heart at Salem. Other games on the corrected schedule: April 9, St. Paul at St. Paul; April 12, Woodburn at Hubbard; April 16, Gervais at Hubbard; April 19, Scotts Mills at Scotts Mills; April 23, Sacred Heart at Hubbard; April 26, St. Paul at Hubbard; April 30, Woodburn at Woodburn; May 3, Gervais at Gervais; May 7, Scotts Mills at Hubbard.

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Independence—Dr. R. P. Santee, professor in the Oregon State college of higher education, will speak in the Methodist church Good Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Pocatello 5 Up Against Nugget Club

By Loudon Kelly
Denver, March 21 (AP)—Quarterfinal bracketings in the national AAU. tournament tonight bridge a broad basketball belt stretching from wind-lashed Lake Michigan to the palm-shaded Hollywood Hills.

A sell-out crowd of close to 7000 is assured in the flag-draped municipal auditorium for the big "bar-gain 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.

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 Pocatello.

The luck of the draw, plus a couple of unforeseen developments, sends the Nuggets against the collegians at 9 p.m., M.S.T.

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

These three players scored 35 points between them. Yesterday's third round results: Idaho U., southern branch, 30; Colorado Springs Jeweters 28.

Chicago Arms Street 41, San Francisco Olympic club 31. St. Louis Rangers 44, Milwaukee Allen Bradleys 35.

Denver Nuggets 60, Montana university 36. Oakland Golden States 49, Des Moines Cougars 40.

Bartlesville, Okla., Phillips 66, St. Louis United Service 19. Hollywood 36, Shreveport 34. Seattle Savidges 48, Salt Lake Eckers 35.

Wrestlers receiving awards were Don Eastridge, Paul Weston, John Malm, Lyle Dierks, Don Bartell, Jim Melhoff, Howard Schoen, Glen Brown, Joe Nelson, Ed Phillips, Ed Frye, Don Cloyd, Robert Bramm, Bob Dean Hinkle, Gordon Wyatt, Bob Byrkit, Richard Thatcher.

Basketball awards: Clarence Applegate, Jim Butte, Wendell Downey, Wally Gemmell, Courtney Jones, Arnold Kelly, Eldon Lappin, Warren Sharp, Lloyd Straw, Bill Uppjohn, Charles Whittemore, Jerry Williams and Bob Brown, manager.

Yell leader emblems went to Pat Maurer and Shirley Hill. Letters in guard duty were earned by Shirley Hill and Patsy Meisinger.



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14 Lettermen Available for Salem Track

His squad may not do so well in dual meets (the way Vern Gilmore sees it), but the Viking track athletes may be expected to provide serious competition when it comes to district and state programs. The main stumbling blocks toward success in dual meets is lack of strength in the weights.

Nevertheless Gilmore has a nucleus of 14 lettermen from last year's squad not to mention a couple of cross country runners who will be of material assistance. Thirteen meets have been arranged and Gilmore plans to use as many contestants as possible. When two meets come in a single week, he will employ separate groups for the most part.

The lettermen include: Sprints—Bob Bailey, Leonard Williams and Don Waller. 440—John Macy, Leland Williams. 880—Bill Shinn, Bob Selberg. Mile—Gordon Hofstetter. Hurdles—Deryl Mason, Roy Murphy.

Pole vault—Joe Baker. Shot put—Bill Thomson. High jump—Don Burton, Bob East. Cross country—Ed Yarnell, Virgil Hagan.

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Five Husky skiers will be trying for a third championship in a row against opposition from California, Idaho, Oregon, Oregon State and Washington State.

The Huskies' chances of repeating suffered a setback Wednesday when Harold (Tass) Gjølme broke his leg in a practice jump at Beaver lake yesterday.

The jumping portion was scheduled today on the Seattle Ski club's Beaver lake hill. The cross country race will be held tomorrow at Paradise Valley, Mt. Rainier. The down hill is slated Saturday morning at Paradise and the slalom Saturday afternoon.

Carl Mason, Willamette university senior and a member of last year's Bearent golf squad, checked in a hole in one over the Salem course this week. Mason was playing with Bunny Bennett when he dropped the ball in the cup on No. 12 green. Mason has been trying to capture a "dodo" ever since John Ulrich, with whom he lives, turned the trick several months ago.

Pirates Meet Loggers
Perrydale—The first baseball game of the season at Perrydale will be between Perrydale high school's Pirates and the Valsez loggers. The date has been set for April 5.

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Skits and Scratches

By Fred Zimmerman
Capital Journal Sports Writer

Why all the worrying about what the Yankees will do in the American league during the coming season? It is obvious what will occur—they will go ahead and win the American league pennant in their usual manner and then pick off the National circuit champs in the world "serious." It would seem good strategy for the other seven clubs of the American circuit to forget the Yanks and their superior ways; just sort of ignore them. Oh, of course, they would have to meet them during the season. But why not concede the New Yorkers the championship at the outset? Then they could concentrate on second place. There might be some fun in that. At least the outcome might be in doubt for a couple of months.

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Kordick to Help Strader, St. Mary's

Omaha, Neb., March 21 (AP)—Marty Kordick, who was to have reported here in a couple of days as assistant to football coach Maurice "Skip" Palrang of Creighton, has been released from his contract obligations to become assistant coach at St. Mary's under Norman "Red" Strader.

Palrang said Strader had requested Kordick's release, and "under the circumstances it was the only fair thing to do. After all, Kordick is a graduate of St. Mary's and his family and other ties are on the west coast."

Kordick now is coach at Central high school, Los Angeles. Palrang explained that St. Mary's offered Kordick a longer contract than he could have received at Creighton.

Gonzaga to Play WU at Longview

Spokane, March 21 (AP)—The rambling Gonzaga university Bulldogs will play only three of their nine 1940 football games at home, but director of athletics Claude McGrath said today the climax till—a homecoming battle November 16 against Detroit university—"will make up for the scant home schedule."

Gonzaga will open at home against College of Idaho (Calidwell) September 20; then will have no home tilts until the Detroit fracas. The team will meet St. Mary's in San Francisco, the University of Idaho at Moscow, University of Portland at Portland, Ore., Montana State university at Butte, Willamette university at Longview, Wash., and Arizona State at Phoenix.

The Washington State college game will be at Spokane November 23.

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