



Oregon State Dumps NYU Oregon State basketballers Bob Payne (18) and Harry Watt (23, left), scramble for the ball with New York university's Jerry Remer (23) in the second half of the game played at New York's Madison Square Garden. Oregon State came out on top with a 49 to 45 win. (Acme Telephoto)

PCC to Discuss Sale of Video Rights at Meet

Los Angeles, Dec. 8 (AP)—Sale of television rights to Pacific coast conference games will be discussed at the Loop's annual winter meeting starting Sunday at Carmel, Cal., Commissioner Victor O. Schmidt said today.

During the past two seasons conference schools have been allowed to make their own T-V contracts.

The meeting's agenda announced yesterday by Schmidt included discussion of a proposed basketball rule change under which the last two minutes of a game would be played without time-outs for substituting players.

The rule would permit substitution only when the clock is stopped for other reasons. The proposed change is being tried out in pre-conference play and may be adopted for regular conference games if proved satisfactory.

Other items included telephone interviews with prospective students, hours of employment of athletes, discussion of alumni abatement procedure, basketball and baseball summer practice, selection of 1950 football officials, effect of participation in exhibitions and adoption of the 1953 football schedule.



Season Ducats Still Available For Bevo Games

Corvallis, Dec. 8—More than half of the season tickets for Oregon State's eight home conference basketball games in mammoth new Gill Coliseum already have been sold, Athletic Director R. S. (Spec) Keene announced this week.

Season tickets do not include the six preconference contests for which tickets are being sold on an individual game basis.

There are 3100 theater-type chair reserve seats in the structure which will be used for the first time in the opening home series against highly rated Utah on December 16 and 17. Although the season ticket sale has been brisk, many seats are still available.

The most modern type of glass backboards are being installed on the main playing floor this week while final sanding operations on the floor itself are under way.

Ike Williams Fined Ike Williams, (left) champion lightweight fighter, was fined \$500 and ordered to apologize to ring officials by the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission probing Williams' pre-fight statement that he feared a "gamblers fix" would cost him his title against Freddy Dawson Dec. 5. At the hearing held in Philadelphia are left to right: Williams, his manager Frank "Blinke" Palermo, John Montgomery, George Jones and Otto Messner, commission members. (AP Wirephoto)

Penn Commission Fines Williams for 'Fix' Yarn

Philadelphia, Dec. 8 (AP)—Lightweight Champion Ike Williams was fined \$500 on Wednesday by the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission and ordered to make a written apology for Monday night's statements about a "fixed" fight.

Chairman George J. Jones of the commission ordered Williams to make the apology to the two members of the commission and the three ring officials who officiated at Monday night's fight in Convention hall where Williams kept his title by winning a 15-round decision over Freddy Dawson of Chicago.

Williams called in reporters before the fight and told them that "a friend" had warned him the fight was "fixed" and that if a decision resulted, it would go to Dawson. He did not invite ring officials nor commission members to his impromptu press conference.

Jones, who presided at today's hearing at commission headquarters, said he was penalizing Williams because Ike refused to give him the name of "the close friend" who telephoned him that Monday night's fight was "in the bag" for Dawson.

Williams testified today that he did not know the name of the friend who had phoned him, but that he thought the man was a close friend because the man had told him so on the phone and would meet him in the dressing room after the fight.

Association Hoop Teams of Lebanon Start Practices

Lebanon — Practices of the Lebanon Basketball association began Monday evening in the high school gymnasium. The four teams of the association have an active schedule planned for the league and outside teams.

Hockey Coach In Fined for Naughty Conduct

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 8 (AP)—Willard (Dutch) Hiller, coach of the Los Angeles Monarchs of the Pacific Coast Hockey league, has been fined \$50 for conduct unbecoming a coach, President Al Leader announced today.

Leader said Hiller threw his hat on the ice to protest a penalty called on one of his players last Saturday night in Los Angeles. Referee Bill Knott immediately removed him from the bench, Leader added.

Farnam Named Frosh Starter

Eugene, Dec. 8 (AP)—The Oregon Frosh open their basketball season here tonight against Benson high of Portland.

The tentative starting lineup lists Keith Farnam of Salem and Curt Barclay of Missoula, Mont., at the forwards; Chet Noe, Los Angeles, center; Don Hoy, Newberg, and Bud Covey, Portland, at the guards.



Didn't See the Shah Two great American athletes, Bob Mathias (left) and Lt. Glenn Davis, cool their heels in a Los Angeles hotel lobby, waiting to see the Shah of Iran. They had been asked by a wealthy Pennsylvania sports fan to present a large sports scroll to the Shah. But the Shah's aides said he was busy swimming and had no appointment with the athletes. They left. (AP Wirephoto)

SCORES in the ALLEYS

(Complete Results)
Capital Alleys
MAJOR LEAGUE
Capboard Cafe (2)—Valdez 543, White 608, McCluskey 508, Henderson 606, Glodt 621, Acme Motor (1)—Mitch 484, Foster 522, Irons 538, Stratton 544, Hartwell 627, Carvalla Merchants (3)—Kennedy 532, Ross 522, Starr 622, Gee 524, Sotomayor 524, Mar's Lunch (5)—May 483, Groszoff 547, Carlson 527, Seal 497, Crawford 453, Maske's Sporting Goods (2)—E. Valdez 458, Woodlund 453, D. Pace 480, Woodford 510, H. Pace 397, Woodry's Furniture 411—Klochen 500, Skates 474, Perry 509, Foreman 485, Olmster 587.
LaVen's of McMinnville (3)—Myers 466, Rials 522, Kraft 528, Minder 484, O. Good 549, Capital Bedding (5)—Wilkinson 483, Young 520, Brier 501, Nuber 509, Larson 510.
Salem Hardware (2)—Thode 519, Larson 510, Logan 483, Boyce 571, West 544, Olin's Coffee Shop (1)—Cline 617, Olin's 504, Farmer 514, Boos 489, Oshold 512.
High individual game: Pinky Hartwell of Acme Motor, 244.
High individual series: Pinky Hartwell of Acme Motor, 427.
High team game: Acme Motor, 1078.
High team series: Capboard Cafe, 3027.

Wolfe Draws on Eugene Card as Eagleman Wins

Eugene, Ore., Dec. 8 (AP)—Welterweight Dick Wolfe of Klamath Falls, Ore., was held to a draw decision here last night as 157-pound Davey Ball of Bakersfield, Calif., bounced back in later rounds to even up the 10-round match.

Wolfe pounded out an early lead because Ball had trouble hitting the dancing, 151-pound Indian. In later rounds, however, Ball would land a solid punch on Wolfe and shake the Klamath man.

Less than a thousand persons watched the match. Johnny Bruce of Medford, Ore., was pulled out of the program because of an eye cut he suffered recently. He was replaced by Mel Eagleman, 132, Chemawa, Ore., who won a TKO over Larry Reagan, 130, Hermiston, Ore., when Reagan failed to answer the bell in the final sixth round.

Eagleman was kayoed on a card only the night before in Seattle.

Hart and Walker May Play for Same Pro Team

New York, Dec. 8 (AP)—Two of the year's outstanding college football stars, Leon Hart of Notre Dame and Doak Walker of Southern Methodist, may wind up as professional teammates next year at Detroit—but the Lions will have to say it with dollars.

Hart, the most widely acclaimed lineman to come out of college ranks since Larry Kelley of Yale 13 years ago, indicated yesterday he might be hard to persuade unless the bid is a fat one.

Duckpin Bowling

MEN'S AUTOMOTIVE LEAGUE
Kaiser Frater (1)—Lewis Nelson 338, Ed Lee 403, Bill Remby 406, Red Foster 349, Robert Mini 414, Ford (4)—Yarn Book 339, Bob Burns 342, Arnold Holmes 365, Al Wolf 320, Glenn Schroyer 482.
Hedra 244, Coater 417, Van 481, Walter 413, Morris Rose 305, Ed Burton 363, Dan Farrell 287, Decker (3)—Bill Campbell 471, Frank Jones 350, Dallas Kiser 426, Johnson Coater 395, Frank Snelgrove 482.
Lincoln Mercury (6)—P. B. Churchman 302, Willie Sparks 363, Spud Spauld 320, Earl Brooks 291, Bob Hult 328, Belk (4)—Shorty Williams 287, Harry Wilson 363, Dorran Holt 448, Dave Moon 365, M. Van Dell 464.
Cadillac (2)—Don Bowers 367, Bud Rieder 384, Wally Doss 428, Herbert Berry 347, Bob Fry 390, Oldsmobile (2)—E. Surrah 408, Frank Chakran 411, Bill Shuck 394, Art Weicie 320, Dewey Baumgart 322.
High team series and game: Dodge, 2135.

Castoff Finds Freedom Strange in Pro Baseball

Frederick, Md., Dec. 8 (AP)—So there goes "Keller, if," out of the Yankee lineup.
"It'll be kind of strange," Charley Keller said.
It was after General Manager George Weiss of the New York Yankees had announced in Baltimore yesterday that the slugging outfielder has been made a free agent.

This means the shy guy with the big arms and the lusty swing can hunt himself a job in baseball if he wants one and it's no never mind to the Yankees. He is 33.
"No plans," said Charley when he was asked about it. Weiss said he promised Charley a job in the Yankee organization if a likely one opens up. Right now, strike three.

Will Charley play in a lesser league? He didn't answer the question directly. A few months ago he said it was the big time or nothing for him. "Keller if" has been a fixture of the Yankee lineup since 1939, except for war service.

Ediger Voted to Captain Dallas Gridders in '50

Dallas—Wes Ediger, who was chosen as an end on the all-star Willamette Valley league football team this year, was elected captain of the Dallas high school football team for 1950 at a banquet given in honor of the team by Mr. and Mrs. William Sanders of Dallas.

Ediger, who will be a senior next year, succeeds Captain Ray Olson of the 1949 squad. Olson, a tackle, also made the all-star team.

The squad of 46 players, together with Coaches Ken Jacobson and Gordon Kunke and other officials of the high school, were feted at the banquet with the compliments of the host couple, owners of a local restaurant.

Members of the squad presented gifts to the coaches and to Mr. and Mrs. Sanders. S. E. Whitworth, superintendent of schools, gave a short talk. Engraved spoons were presented to each member of the team by Mr. Sanders as a souvenir of the occasion.

Vote Against Bonus Repeal

Baltimore, Dec. 8 (AP)—Baseball's minor leagues voted against repeal of their controversial bonus rule today in a closed executive session of the National Association of Minor Leagues.
Thirty-two of the 59 leagues were in favor of scuttling the rule, but a three-fourths majority—45 votes—was necessary to repeal it.
Twenty-six leagues voted to retain the regulation. One league passed its opportunity to vote.

Lack of Winner May See Pro Ball Die in Newark

Baltimore, Dec. 7 (AP)—The impending death of the "best franchise in minor league baseball" awakened executives at the annual convention today to the fact that "what happened in Newark, N.J., could happen anywhere."
Newark no longer wants baseball, a fact that has been proven over the past two seasons. The club drew less than 88,000 paid admissions in 1949, a miserable total for a population area of over 500,000. It fared only a little better in 1948, yet less than a decade ago this was the prize farm team of the New York Yankees, a team that developed some of their most lustrous stars.

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