



Watch Yankee Drill Manager Casey Stengel (left) of the New York Yankees, uses a bat as a pointer as he and Dick Wakefield, outfielder recently obtained from the Detroit Tigers, watch other Yankees going through drills at St. Petersburg, Fla. Wakefield, a holdout, has just agreed to terms and donned his new uniform for the first time. (AP Wirephoto)

Huskies and Ducks Seek To Recruit CPS Twirler

By Dan Seymour
Tacoma, Wash., March 6 (AP)—It's too bad that among the scores of all-star college sports teams selected these days that no provision is made for outstanding between-halves attractions at athletic events.

If there were, College of Puget Sound's Gloria Ellexson would be a cinch for an award.

Gloria, an attractive 21-year-old brunette, is one of the nation's outstanding baton twirlers.

Last fall, the University of Washington "borrowed" her to perform at halftime for its home football games. She attracted so much attention that the College of Puget Sound issued a special statement pointing out that she came from CPS. She also performed at the Los Angeles-Philadelphia National Professional football title game.

When a basketball season rolled around, she was deluged with offers. She managed to perform at one University of Oregon home game and is scheduled to appear in Pullman, Wash., tonight. Locally she put on a pair of ice skates and flipped a baton around before a hockey crowd.

Plus her public appearances, Gloria, a junior, maintains a rugged 17-hour class schedule. This alone would be enough to overburden most co-eds, but to Gloria it's all part of a day's work. She even teaches a class of 50 youngsters the art of mastering a baton.

Her ability with a baton can be best illustrated by the fact that she holds two national and five state championships.

She was a "shoo-in" for last fall. Gloria admits she is "puzzled" about the immediate future. It's no secret here at the University of Washington.

Salem Duckpin Teams Sweep Mix With Washingtons

Salem duckpin teams of both men and women divisions swept a weekend match held at the B & B court on Portland road with teams from Aberdeen, Wash. In five matches, the Salem teams representing Serv Ur Self Laundry, Randle Oil, Frosty Olson, Mick's Signs and Heider Radio, won by margins of from 42 to 473 pins.



Cover-up Jean Walczak of France covers up as welter-weight champ Ray (Sugar) Robinson lands a right in their non-title bout in St. Louis, Mo. Robinson was knocked down with a low blow in the fourth round but came back strong to win a unanimous 10-round decision. (Acme Telephoto)

Silverton PAL Slates Amateur Battering Card

Silverton—Thirty rounds of boxing by the Silverton young fighters from seven valley towns have been booked by the Silverton Police Athletic club for its amateur boxing show at the armory Thursday night at 8:30 o'clock. Represented will be Salem, Woodburn, Mt. Angel, Stayton, Albany and Oregon City in addition to Silverton.

Main attraction of the evening will be the Harold Kotre-Johnny Tobin match, the former of Silverton and the latter from Albany. Both have been leading their division in amateur boxing in the valley.

The athletic club has installed its own ring at the armory as part of its program to provide the community with top-ranking amateur boxing events.

Birds Liberated Near McMinnville

McMinnville—More than 300 quail trapped in the John Day district have been liberated in groups of 30 to 60 birds in the McMinnville and adjacent areas by Dick Scherzner, field agent for the Oregon game commission.

Selection of release sites was made prior to the arrival of the birds with consideration given food, cover and water. Additional trapping and transplanting is planned after a check of the experimental transfer.

It is the hope of the game commission that the new habitat will provide a balance for the available food supply and reduce the hazard to other eastern Oregon quail from predators attracted by the larger concentration of the birds.

Finds Loophole in NCAA Recruiting Amendment

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
New York, Mar. 6 (AP)—Al Cartwright, the Wilmington, Del. scribe, passes along a "dead alumnus" letter recently sent out by a college freshman coach. . . . It points out that the "Dartmouth amendment" now forbids NCAA colleges to pay expenses for prospective athletes to visit the campus for tryouts or sight-seeing. . . . Then it explains: "The ruling is not too harsh on large colleges. They'll be able to call on interested graduates to bring boys to their campus. We're asking your help in doing the same thing for us. . . . That again proves that if there are more ways of skinning a cat, a college education will bring them out. . . . Jake LaMotta, who received a championship belt from Ray Heacock after winning the middleweight title from Marcel Cerdan, won't give it back although conditions called for a successful title defense before gaining permanent possession. Maybe Ray should offer him a pair of suspenders in trade."

Kentucky Derby To Draw Field From 134 Ponies

Louisville, Ky., Mar. 6 (AP)—The 1950 Kentucky Derby, to be run May 6, will draw its field from 134 three-year-old thoroughbreds that include the champions of 1949 juvenile racing. Churchill Downs announced the nominees today. There were four fillies and 130 colts and geldings. The total is 21 more than the total number of entries made eligible for last year's Golden Jubilee derby.

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Among the nominees for the \$100,000-added race is Bed o' Roses, champion filly and top money-winner among 1949's two-year-olds. A. G. Vanderbilt's Daughter of Rosemont will remain a good derby choice despite the consideration that just one filly, Regret, has won the big race.

King Ranch named its Mid-dieground, top-weighted colt in the experimental handicap. The experimental assigns weights based on performance and indicated class.

The field is further strengthened by the nomination of Your Host, one of the greatest derby candidates ever to be named from the west coast. Your Host, owned by William Goetz, was the west's champ two-year-old and winner of the recent \$100,000 Santa Anita derby.

Twenty-five of the nominees were stakes winners last year.

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Dick Dunkel's College Basketball Power Index

EXPLANATION—The Power Index provides a direct comparison of the relative strength of any two teams for this season to date. Thus, a 50.0 team has been 10 scoring points stronger than a 40.0 team on their comparative records, in which scoring margin has been weighed against strength of opposition. This does not necessarily mean that a 50.0 team should defeat a 40.0 team by exactly 10 points in the future. Teams rarely follow past performance that closely. Furthermore, the ratings are not adjusted for such factors as home court, injuries and ineptibilities. The Dunkel Index correlates records of all college teams and was started in 1929.

Table with columns for team names and their corresponding Power Index scores. Includes teams like Ohio State, Holy Cross, Bradley, etc.

Frisch Believes Cincinnati Made Best Deal of Winter

By FRANK ECK (AP Newsfeatures Sports Writer)
New York (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds made the best deal of the winter. Authority for that statement is Frankie Frisch, former member of the Gas House gang now managing the Chicago Cubs.

"The Reds got two good ballplayers for one," said Frisch just before he quit his quiet off-season life in suburban New Rochelle for the Cubs' preliminary training base at Catalina Island. "They got Ron Northey and Lou Klein for Harry Walker. They got two regulars for one."

Of course, the Cubs didn't do too badly in the winter market, either. Frisch was reminded. They picked up a grumbling Bill Voiselle from the Boston Braves for Gene Mauch, at best a reserve infielder, and they bought Johnny Vander Meer from the Reds.

Voiselle may not be one of the ten best pitchers in the National league but when he's right he is almost unbeatable. Voiselle finished only five of his 22 starts last season but four of them were shutouts. He was the only pitcher to blank Brooklyn twice. His season record, however, was a mediocre 7 wins and 8 defeats.

"I know all about Voiselle," says Frisch. "I remember him from the Polo Grounds. I think I know how to handle him." Frisch was a play-by-play radio announcer here when Voiselle pitched for the Giants in 1947.

Jimmy Gallagher, Chicago's general manager, was asked how the Voiselle for Mauch deal was made. Was it a straight deal? "It never is a straight player deal when the Cubs are involved," replied Gallagher. "The other teams always want our cash."

At the Boston baseball writers' dinner in February, Billy Southworth received a two-minute ovation from 1000 men when he was introduced. Though not listed to speak, Billy went to the microphone and said: "I'm coming back here to meet a challenge and will strive to give Boston another National league championship."

At the same dinner, Branch Rickey declared: "Sam Jethroe will outrun two Ty Cobbs but the Boston club will have to make him feel at home with them." Thus far, President Lou Perini has done his share. It is reported he bought Jethroe a home in Boston and had him working on one of his Pennsylvania projects during the winter.

Brooklyn Dodger scouts again will have their names and addresses in the Heilbroner Blue Book, an annual baseball directory out each spring. For some unexplained reason Dodger scouts have been omitted in recent years. Last spring the names were supposed to be listed but the book had already gone to press. But before that the Dodgers have kept the reason for omission a secret.

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Umpire Tells Phillies That Umpires Can Err

Clearwater, Fla., March 6 (AP)—Bill Stewart has admitted that baseball umpires do make (par-don the expression) mistakes.

The short, chunky National league arbiter might be thrown out of the umpires union for such a remark but evidently he thought it was the better part of valor as he briefed the Philadelphia Phillies on 1950 rules.

Stewart began his talk by saying he was the first to admit that baseball umpires do make mistakes.

The players seemed to like the umpire's diplomatic approach and listened attentively yesterday as Stewart told them what they could and couldn't get away with this season.

Dressed in a Phillies' uniform, Stewart lectured at great length on the new strike zone, on the balk rule and on the new regulation forbidding a base runner to deliberately crash into an infielder to thwart a double play.

Here's one that all baseball fans should be interested in. Before you boo the ball and strike decisions this season, paste Stewart's statement in your hat:

"The strike zone always has been erroneously defined in the rule book. The rule names the strike boundaries as 'between the shoulders and the knees.'"

"It was never that high," Stewart declared, adding, "the strike always was called from the arm pits to the knees, then some players thought they'd be smart and wear their pants so far down the knees couldn't be seen."

Stewart said if he had his way "all players will have to wear their pants to the knees"

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