

# Boxer Campbell Says He Was Told to Take 3 Dives

## Sports Report

By CHUCK BOICE

### More to Don's Success Than Russell

In the realm of radio it's an old adage that an interesting expert as a guest can't be beat for one's first program. Having written about sports long before we ever talked about it over the air, we have no desire in these weekly comments to follow a broadcast format. However observations of coaching experts on the recent NCAA tournament at Corvallis certainly are in order.

You see, to the basketball coach there is more to it than just that one team has Bill Russell and the other doesn't.

"The U.S.F. pressing defense is very important," according to John Lewis, the Willamette cage mentor who carefully studied both night's action. It's about a three-quarter press. They don't pick you up at the base line but usually before the ball gets to midcourt.

"Russell, of course, is the key man in this even though he isn't pressing. It's a gambling defense in that the opposition will get through it sometimes, but there is big Russell to pick up the mistakes and, too, those guards are fast enough to take a chance many times and then recover."

### Fast Break Is Key

This defense, Lewis says, leads coaches to believe there is ONE way to beat U.S.F. In other words, most of them seem to be in agreement rather than working on individual pet theories. That method is to get the break on the Dons. All of which Utah did successfully enough to score at least half-a-dozen extra baskets and be right with the champions until the Utah board strength fouled out.

"Normally, your guards drop back quickly on defense against a team that is fast breaking," the Willamette coach explained. "In San Francisco's case most times the guards stay up to press and you have a chance now and then to slip a man behind them."

"Utah made very good use of the long pass break. In fact Utah played an excellent game. They had poise. They had Coach Jack Gardner's strategy down and they came very close to doing just what they had planned."

### Loss of 6-Foot-8 Bergen Was Costly

Lewis pointed out that Russell was effectively screened away from the offensive boards much of the time when 6-8 Gary Bergen was in the game. "The outcome probably would have been the same even if Bergen had not fouled out, but remember this: When Bergen fouled out that dropped the height of their tallest man from 6-8 to 6-3 and it was then that Russell began dunking the ball with ease."

Like most observers, Lewis thought UCLA was jittery and that particularly Taft was hurt by it. Russell is quite a mental problem for the other team when he pinned a Taft cripple against the board, that was enough for anyone.

Did the wide lane, instituted this year, bother Russell's game very much?

"That rule didn't have near the effect on the game we thought it would, did it? Still it's a great bother to Russell. Under the old rule he would have been able to get very good position. Holding them off at least five feet away is one thing. Having them in there just two feet from the bucket is something else again."

"The next rule probably will go after the Russells and the Bayers will be one which will prohibit intercepting shots before they hit the rim or backboard and then directing them in one way or another."

### Russell Still an All-Time Great Player

The Bearcat coach doesn't mean to take away anything from Russell. Rather he ranks him as an all-time great the likes of which we may not see again for many years.

"If he wanted to, he could break any scoring record that ever existed. But he is a great team player, in fact almost to a fault—passing off many times when he easily could shoot."

"The best thing is that one can't find a fault with him on the floor, not even extra clowning that the crowd would enjoy. I've never heard a word of criticism about him in any respect."

Harold Hauk, South Salem athletic director and former Salem High basketball coach, caught the Friday game and was very impressed, to put it mildly.

"It's difficult seeing anybody beating them unless they are close and then sneak a few in toward the end of the game," Hauk said. "They just have the good big boy and the team that has him usually wins just as Franklin did at Eugene. Russell is not only big, he's doubtless the best in the country. In fact he's quite unbelievable."

### He's a Five-Man Zone Around the Key

"They call him a 'five-man zone' in a big area around the key and he is that. And this 6-7 boy, Farmer, is big, rough and like all the rest shoots very well. Their schedule is not tough but they've proved themselves against the big teams."

Iowa and the Dons are considered shoo-ins as finalists at Evanston this week-end in the basketball TV show of the year. Both Lewis and Hauk give the Hawkeyes a fair chance against U.S.F. The Big Ten champions shattered the Illinois full-court press in that memorable TV game.

Last year, Iowa bowed to LaSalle and Tom Gola in the semi-finals, and thus did not meet the Dons.

Bill Borchert, the University of Oregon coach, told us earlier that Russell had quite an effect on the wide-lane rule. He explained that the coaches had discussed it at Kansas City last year but seemed rather cool. Then they adjourned and took it in the ball game, early in which Russell stepped under the basket and dunked back of his head.

"In that moment," Borchert grinned, "the recommendation for the wide-lane was settled. It breezed through the next day."

Well, Al Brightman is leaving Seattle U., which may mean his policies may go with him. We can see why there are no regrets expressed.

Seattle has been picked by many as almost a sure finalist next year in the Western regional NCAA tournament with a number of lettermen returning, plus the undeniable talents of Elgin Baylor, an outstanding fresh group which includes Baylor's cousin from Washington, D.C. There is at least one other AAU star on hand, which adds up to a ripe plum for someone to pick.

The 6-10 center Jordan, who played for Whitworth, will be around come tourney time. He's been playing outstanding ball with a Seattle AAU team and is said to have made Dean Parsons look bad recently in a game. He has indicated he will enroll at Seattle U. You never know how many such players will be permitted to stay under a new administration, scholastically speaking.

The incident at Corvallis which is said to have contributed to Brightman's resignation centered around Ken Fuhrer, who this season has set some kind of record for being called on technical fouls and being booted from several games. He has given his team a black eye but Brightman continued to go along with him.

## FANFARE

By WALT DITZEN



## Match Maker Named Aragon, Flanagan Bouts Cited In Inquiry

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Governor's Special Committee Investigating California Boxing Tuesday heard testimony from boxer Tommy Campbell that he was instructed to throw three fights. Babe McCoy, matchmaker at Los Angeles Olympic Auditorium, was accused by Campbell of instructing him to take a "dive" in his May 16, 1950, bout with Art Aragon at the Olympic. McCoy denied the charge.

"I was supposed to look good until the fourth round, then get hit and that was all," Campbell told James Cox, special consultant to Gov. Goodwin Knight in the investigation.

Aragon surprised Campbell knocked Aragon down in the second round. Aragon knocked him down to stay in the third.

Aragon, in training at a ranch near here, said it was hard for him to believe the fight was "fixed." He added: "I never hit anyone in my life as hard as I hit Campbell when I knocked him out. I could have taken a shower and come back before they revived him. I'd have quit boxing a long time ago if I had suspected any of my fights were not on the level."

Campbell also told the committee that McCoy instructed him to lose to Del Flanagan in Minneapolis and that he was to get \$500 extra for losing. Campbell said that before the bout, however, a boxing commissioner came into his dressing room, said he had heard rumors about a fix, and warned him he had better give his best.

"I went out and beat Flanagan," said Campbell. In St. Louis Tuesday night, Flanagan said he knew nothing of any fix in that bout or their return match. Campbell won the first and the next was a draw. Campbell did not identify the person he said asked him to lose the second Flanagan bout.

## Vikings Have 7 Lettermen

Coach Bill Hanauka of North Salem is racing against time to prepare his baseball team for its opening game March 30 at Newberg.

Because of spring vacation, the Vikings were not able to take advantage of last week's sunshine and rain this week threatens to make it "gymnasium ball," Hanauka said.

He has seven lettermen among the 50 who turned out Monday and will divide the squad soon into varsity and junior varsity. The coach has lost both catchers by graduation, Curt Jantze and Mac Harris, but plans to convert Bob Jantze from outfielder to catcher.

Lettermen are Jantze, pitchers Jack Loy, Dick Cobb and Jerry Keppinger; outfielders Jim Michaels and Orin Gilbertson, and second baseman Ed Spring.

The district 2 season will open April 10 on a home-and-home basis.

The schedule includes a doubleheader at Bend April 27 and a game at Prineville April 28. North Salem finished behind Albany and Corvallis in the district last year.

## Jabberwalkies Meet Thursday

Salem Jabberwalkies, archery club, will meet Thursday for a potluck dinner at 6:30 and a business session at Mayflower hall.

The program calls for a 25-minute movie on Mexico and Guatemala, obtained by Chuck Fredrickson, entertainment chairman, and to be shown by Harry Howard of Coburn Camera shop.

Two Salem members will report on the Oregon Bowhunters meeting at Eugene recently. They are Wayne Daughton, named to the Bowhunters' committee to make suggestions on archery hunts; and Vern Springer.

Evelyn Hossey is refreshments chairman. Members are asked to bring one hot dish and one cold dish to the potluck dinner.

NEW YORK — Justice Walter A. Lynch of the New York Supreme Court refused to continue a temporary injunction obtained by Wes Santee against the Amateur Athletic Union.

## No. 1 Seller of Senators Season Tickets



Mrs. Clive Scott (above), 1765 North Winter, already has proved she's a real baseball fan by selling more than 50 season tickets in the current campaign. If she wins the contest, which ends April 7, she will get a free trip to watch the Senators in spring training in Napa, Calif. Mrs. Scott is on the team captained by Earl Mootry, giving the team a boost in its quest of a reward of a free dinner. (Capital Journal Photo)

## Lady Senator Fan Leads Ticket Sales

### Mrs. Scott Sells More Than 50 Already

By A. C. JONES

(Capital Journal Sports Editor) The team captained by Earl Mootry assured itself of a head start in the contest to sell the most season tickets for the Salem Senators when it acquired Mrs. Clive Scott as a member.

Mrs. Scott, 1765 North Winter, has sold more than 50 family tickets already and isn't the least bit discouraged. Still she doesn't feel that she has cinched the prize offered for most sold—a free trip to spring training camp in Napa, Calif., for an individual.

A baseball fan since her girlhood days, Mrs. Scott and husband figure they saw 52 Senators' home games last season, spent \$6.20 on score cards and cast 68 votes for Bill Shields as most popular player. Shields, they thought, is a real prospect.

Mrs. Scott says she became a fan back when the Senators played on a field at 12th Street and Oxford when the late "Frisco Edwards was manager.

Her salesmanship methods consist of using a prospect list provided by the Senator Boosters club, last year's ticket holders who

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  - Cincinnati (N) 10, Pittsburgh (N) 2
  - Chicago (N) 14, Cleveland (A) 7
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- REDSKINS SIGN DEKKER**
- WASHINGTON (UP)—End Paul Dekker signed with the Washington Redskins Tuesday to bring the number of players under contract to 22.

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## 130 Enter in Elks Golf Tourney Here

### Qualifying Open All Week; 250 Expected

Some 130 entrants were signed on the dotted line Wednesday as the field for the annual Mid-Willamette Elks golf tourney continued to swell.

Final qualifying rounds will be played in the championship flight this Sunday with match play slated to start the following week. Officials have set plans for a field of 250 linksters, but rugged spring weather has curtailed play to an extent Salem Golf Club officials say only 200 may enter.

Golf Pro Bunny Mason emphasized that the tourney is open to all golfers and qualifying rounds can be played at any time this week.

### 30 Seek Top Flight

Some 30 of the better local linksters have signed up for Sunday qualifying in the championship flight. There will be several more before Sunday, Mason said. Last year, the title flight was cut off at 32 golfers. The size of the field will determine that flight's size this year.

One match per week will be the rule for the year's kick off tourney hereabouts with about five weeks of play planned.

Defending champion Jim Sheldon, now a resident of Coos Bay, has yet to make an announcement concerning his presence, but many local golfers believe he'll pass up this year's tourney, leaving the field wide open.

Big Jack Brande, the Lebanon Larrup who has been a finalist the past four years and twice winner, has only been out once this year, but he'll probably be on the firing line when play starts.

### Prall May Enter

Another top entrant should be Bob Prall, the University of Oregon soph from Salem. Prall lost to Brande in the second round last year in the hottest match

Uhrhammer. Catcher—Carl Lacey. Infielders—Bob Smith, John Grives, Fred Brown, Gary Downer.

Outfielders—Gene Speer, Wayne Wilkinson, Lawrence Dively.

The correct name of Tiger pitcher Pete Wojey is Wojciechowski. Detroit purchased the righthander from Brooklyn after the 1955 season.

of the tourney. Prall is the Oregon medal play king and played in the Hudson Cup matches last fall against the best area pros.

Local golfers who'll be hard to beat include Pat Miklia, Jack Owens, Andy Anderson, Hank and Dave Moon, Kent Myers, now teaching at Albany, and a host of others.

## Linfield Lists 39 on Diamond

### 12 Lettermen Include 4 Pitchers; Open Against Ducks

LINFIELD COLLEGE, McMinnville — Baseball drills are now being conducted seriously here this week as the Linfield Wildcats continue drills for their opener March 31 with the Oregon Ducks on the Linfield diamond.

Coach Roy Heiser is working with a crew of 39 men at the present, including a pitching turnout of 12 hopefuls. On the squad list are 12 lettermen, including four veteran hurlers. The pitching lettermen are righthanders Bill Croco and Bob Diller, and southpaws Dick Duerr and Marve Scherpf.

Porter On First Other lettermen turning out at the present include first-basemen Don Porter and Vern Marshall, second-sacker Johnny Bergan, shortstop Marty Bergan, third-basemen Jerry Beier and Dick Shaw, and outfielders Dick Brown, Ron Parrish, Marshall and Byron Phillips. Brown lettered as first-line catcher last year but will likely be used in the outfield this year, leaving the receiving spot wide open for a new man to step into.

Among the men trying to fill the position behind the plate are Jim Burton, Gary Wells, Howard Morris, Hank Crawford, Gordon Hammerly, Gene Manley, and Vic Fox.

Among the top pitching prospects hoping to crowd the lettermen out of starting jobs are Carl Meeuwse, a top semi-pro hurler last summer in the state; Don Schaeffer, junior from Lebanon who did lots of throwing for the JVs last year; Al Pruet, southpaw from Bandon, who was ineligible last year but should help this season; and Dwayne Miller, a hard-throwing fresh righthander. Several other men could also help the Wildcats as they seemingly have come up with one of the toughest hurling staffs the Northwest conference has seen in some time.

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