

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE SPORTS

Caterpillar Five Nips Kansas 62-60 in Final Of Olympic Tourney

New York—(U.P.)—No sooner had the United States Olympic basketball team been selected than it was hailed as "a much better team" than the U. S. squad which swept every game in winning the '48 Olympic title.

"This will be a truly great team," predicted Coach Forrest (Phog) Allen of Kansas, who will be assistant coach of the Olympic squad because his Jayhawks finished runner-up in the Olympic tournament.

"The 1948 squad, with the Phillips Oilers and that fine Kentucky crew, were a good team," said Allen. "But this year's team will have much more power—much more all-around power. It will have everything—terrific height, in Clyde Lovellette, Marcus Frieberger, and Bob Kurland—and great shooting."

Lovellette Human Allen made his observations after his Kansas team had dropped a 62 to 60 thriller to the Peoria, Ill., Caterpillars in the Olympic finals Tuesday night—thus giving the title of "best amateur team in the nation" to the Cats, who already wore the AAU crown.

It was a game that showed Kansas' amazing Lovellette to be human, after all. The 6 foot, 9 inch power tower, who ripped out every page in the record book this season, had the game in his big hands with just 20 seconds to go. With the score tied at 60 to 60, he stole the ball from Frieberger of the Cats and went in for an easy lay-up.

He blew it. Ball Bounces Off It was incredible, and Clyde was as much astonished as the crowd of 6,234 at Madison Square Garden when the ball bounced off the hoop. The alert Ron Bontemps snared the ball and whipped it the length of the court to Howie Williams, who swished in a jumping push shot with just five seconds to play. Lovellette wound up as high

scorer with 22 points, while Williams had 18 for the Cats. The Cats led 31 to 21 at the half.

In the Olympic consolation the Phillips Oilers trounced LaSalle, 82 to 58.

The complete Olympic squad will be made up of Lovellette, Charley Hoag, Bill Houglund, John Keller, Dean Kelley, Bob Kenney, and Bill Lienhard of Kansas, Bontemps, Frieberger, Williams, Frank McCabe, and Dan Pippin of the Cats, and Kurland and Glasgow of the Oilers.

Orange Trackmen Enter Willamette Relay Meet

Corvallis—Four Oregon State College trackmen who won firsts in the Willamette relays last year will be on hand to defend their titles in the mammoth Salem show Saturday.

The defending titlists are Merv Brock, 100-yard kingpin; Lyle Dickey, senior pole vault champion; Duane Eby, winner of the senior shotput in 1951; and Ralph Sutton, novice college javelin victor.

Of the four, Brock and Dickey are probably most familiar to Willamette valley sports fans. Both are northern division champions in their respective events and both are holders of all-time Beaver marks. Dickey cleared 14 feet last season, while Brock's best mark in the century was :09.6.

LENHARDT SHINES

Houston, Tex. —(U.P.)—Don Lenhardt, former Brownie and White Sox outfielder, looms as the logical successor to Ted Williams as the Boston Red Sox left-fielder if Williams returns to active duty in the Marine Air Corps. Lenhardt, a .265 hitter last season, sparked the Red Sox to a 4 to 2 victory over the Shreveport Sports Tuesday when he blasted a two-run home run off former Big Leaguer Bud Lively in the fifth inning. Vern Stephens followed with another home run.



AGONIZED APPEARING GENT is Don Flechas, who resists arrival of sandman as Toshio Yamaguchi, judo star, applies Japanese "sleeping" hold during San Francisco tag team wrestling card. Yamaguchi and partner won the bout. (International)

Sport Parade



By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press
Sports Writer

New York—(U.P.)—Bo McMillin is gone Tuesday but he left a memory which will last as long as sports.

The blue-eyed man with the crown of silver hair accomplished many memorable feats during the 57 years allotted him. But the one which flames the brightest was a product of the days of his youth.

In sports, the upset is the life blood of competition, in racing, it was the aptly-named Upset beating Man O'War. In boxing it was "washed-up" Jimmy Braddock, the cinderella man, winning the heavyweight title from Max Baer.

Gridiron's Greatest

And in football it was tiny Centre College—and Alvin (Bo) McMillin—humbly mighty Harvard. That has been the gridiron's greatest ever since the Praying Colonels turned the trick at Cambridge on a bright October afternoon in 1921.

Gruff "Uncle Charley" Moran had hand-picked the candidates who reported for football practice at the little school in Danville, Ky., that fall. He worked them hard. He held long, arduous sessions and at night discussed grand strategy at Miss Lizzie Shears' boarding house, a mecca for students, railroad men and a few others who rarely showed Miss Lizzie the color of their money.

Not Too Confident The country boys weren't too confident when they arrived at Cambridge. The proud crimson never had lost an intersectional game and several Centre players admitted they were "scared blue." That's when quarterback McMillin, a blithe lad with a wide smile, snorted:

"Don't worry about a thing, fellows. They put their pants on one leg at a time just like we do."

Later, after a scoreless first half, it was this same confident

young quarterback who slid over right tackle, cut to his left and raced 30 yards for the game's only touchdown—and the score which beat mighty Harvard, 6 to 0.

It made Centre on the gridiron, and contributed football's most storied upset. It also moved Walter Camp to name an "outlander," McMillin, on his all-time east-dominated All-American team for the first time.

Saga Well-Known

McMillin's personal saga since then is well known. How he coached at Centenary, at Geneva in Pennsylvania and at Kansas State before he went "back home again to Indiana" to become a coaching institution. He was coach of the year in 1945 when he led his "po l'il boys" to the Big 10 championship and later he moved on to the pro ranks with the Detroit Lions and Philadelphia Eagles.

He knew last fall that the game, for him, was almost over. Now cancer has claimed him, just as it did such other sports figures as Babe Ruth, Tiny Bonham and Steve Sundra.

Local Rifle Team Gains Section Toga

Medford Rifle and Pistol club's four-man rifle team No. 1 has been declared winner of the sectional match here last week-end, members of the club reported today.

The quartet tied with Sublimity in overall score. Each had 1541. However, word received yesterday from National Rifle association headquarters, Washington, D.C., said that the Medfordites gained the sectional title on the basis of a better total in firing from the standing position.

Medford's four tabulated 369 from the standing position to 353 by Sublimity. Members of the Medford club feel that their team has a good chance this year for a high national ranking. Two years ago a Medford team was champion in Oregon and fifth in the United States with a 1533 score.

On the Medford team last Sunday were Frank Rush, Harry Heidenreich, Lew Conger and D. J. Bolton.

SERIES CLINCHED

San Antonio, Tex. —(U.P.)—The Chicago Cubs have clinched their spring series against the rival Chicago White Sox, holding a 5 to 1 lead in games with only three more games to play. The Cubs picked up the clincher under the lights here Tuesday night, 4 to 2. Paul Minner allowed the Sox only three hits in his seven innings, and Hank Sauer led the Cubs' 13-hit attack with a two-run homer.

DIAMONDERS SPLIT

Pullman —(U.P.)—Washington State college and Whitman split a baseball doubleheader here Tuesday, the Cougars winning the first game 8-4 but losing the second 3-1.



Virginia Plans 'Artmobile' To Exhibit Masterpieces

Richmond, Va. —(U.P.)— Virginia's art masterpieces may soon desert the stuffy atmosphere of museums and take to the countryside.

The Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond has announced plans to construct a \$20,000 "artmobile."

Basically, the artmobile will be a trailer for a tractor-truck. Inside the trailer, museum-type walls and built-in lighting units will create the effect of an up-to-date gallery.

The trailer will have double sides. The inner ones will be used for hanging pictures, while the hinged outer sides may be raised to provide shelter for visitors.

To Inform Public At the back of the gallery-on-wheels, there will be a counter where the driver-curator can inform visitors about the paintings and sell postcards and catalogs.

He will also be able to keep an eye on what's going on in the gallery by means of a periscope. A "secret" door will allow him immediate access to the main

section of the trailer in case of emergency—such as small children getting too intimate with the masterpieces.

Generally, the nomadic museum will connect with local power supplies to operate its lighting, sound and ventilation systems. It will be equipped with a gasoline-operated generator for use when such local power isn't available.

The artmobile will travel about the Old Dominion, stopping at small towns and cities which have no art galleries.

Exhibits Difficult Since 1936, the Virginia Museum has been circulating 70 "packaged" art exhibits. Three difficulties were discovered in this program.

1. It was not always easy to find suitable local places to exhibit art objects.
2. There is always the danger that art objects may be damaged in shipping.
3. The art works need to be interpreted by experts to the public.

Officials at the Virginia Museum believe the artmobile is the answer. They point out: "There are bookmobile and bloodmobiles. Why not an artmobile?"

BROTHERS GET CAR BACK

Fort Worth, Tex. —(U.P.)—Two brothers reported their car had been stolen and asked if police cared if the brothers searched for it. Police said O.K. Bob and Bill Tolsdorf searched the city for two hours, finally spotting the stolen car.

BASEBALL

TUESDAY EXHIBITIONS
Boston (N) 10, Philadelphia (N) 4
Brooklyn (N) 7, Cincinnati (N) 3
St. Louis (N) 8, Detroit (A) 0
New York (A) 5, Washington (A) 2
Philadelphia (A) 4, Macon (Sally) 0
Cleveland (A) 7, New York (N) 4
St. Louis (A) 10, Pittsburgh (N) 4
Boston (A) 4, Shreveport (Tex.) 2
Chicago (N) 4, Chicago (A) 2

OCE VICTOR

Portland—(U.P.)—Oregon College of Education edged Lewis & Clark, 6-5, in a non-conference baseball game here Tuesday.

Washington —(U.P.)— Featherweight Gene Smith places his unbeaten record of 29 victories in as many professional bouts on the line against a more experienced Glen Flanagan of St. title bout.

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