



HIGH HURDLING HEEL—Fresno State College's Mike Nugent (left) sends his shoe across the finish line first in the high hurdles in Fresno, Cal., but he wound up third himself in barefeet. Michigan University's Jesse Blunt (right) won the event in 15.7 seconds. His teammate Junior Steilstra (center) was second. Michigan also won the dual meet with Fresno, 83-39.

SPORTS

Shelley Mann Grabs Three Championships

Daytona Beach, Fla. —(U.P.)—Shelley Mann, a 17-year-old high school senior from Arlington, Va., won three titles and shared in two triumphs during the week end to dominate the National AAU Women's indoor swimming championships for the third straight year.

Shelley climaxed her versatile showing Saturday by winning the 250-yard freestyle event in the meet record time of 2:49.4 and helping three Walter Reed club teammates to win the 400-yard medley relay with a meet record 4:33.5.

The tall Virginia youngster won the 400-yard individual medley in 5:19.7 and the 100-yard freestyle race with a meet record 58.7 - second clocking when the meet opened Thursday.

Baxter Takes Over Lead in All-Coast Tourney

Albany, Ore. —(U.P.)—Earl Baxter, Walla Walla, took over the leads in two events yesterday in the fifth annual All-Coast bowling meet here.

Baxter led the men's open all-events with 1900, and the men's open six-game sales with 1300.

Smalley Oil, Salem, rolled 3006 for leadership in the men's open team event. Bjard Campbell, Walla Walla, rolled 682 in the singles.

PILOTS, ZAGS SPLIT

Spokane, Wash. —(U.P.)—The Gonzaga University Bulldogs and Portland University each walked a w a y with a baseball victory in a double-header here Saturday afternoon. The Bulldogs triumphed over Portland in the first session 5-3, holding the visitors' scoring down to the last inning. Portland took the second game 4-3.

Milwaukee Braves Manager Charlie Grimm Has Settled the Contest for Second Base—He'll Have Two Second Base Players.

Grimm announced he would use Danny O'Connell against left-handed pitchers and Jack Dittmer against right-handers.

Klamath Falls —(U.P.)—Oregon Tech and Humboldt State college split a baseball double-header here yesterday in the midst of a driving wind and snow flurries.

Humboldt held off an OTI rally to take the first game 2-7, while the Owls scored six runs in the sixth inning of the nightcap for an 11-10 win.

Women's Golf

Ladies' day nine hole play for last Thursday was for fewest putts.

In the A group, Mrs. Thomas Culbertson, Jr. won with 14 putts; Mrs. Richard Finch won in the B group with 15 putts; in the C group the victor was Mrs. L. G. McLaren with 15 putts and in the D group, Mrs. Ray Sorenson won with 15 putts.

Summer rules are now in effect for all lady golfers. Thursday, April 14 will be nine hole medal play. The pairings are as follows:

Mrs. Thomas Culbertson, Jr. Mrs. Paul Walker and Mrs. Richard Finch; Mrs. H. L. Bush, Mrs. Roger Clark and Mrs. Robert Temple; Mrs. Al Hart, Mrs. Victor Setner and Mrs. Ed Radzewitz; Mrs. Belle Schenck, Mrs. George Harrington and Mrs. L. C. Burt; Mrs. John Day, Mrs. Sam Colton and Mrs. Warren Lessee; Mrs. Leslie Schneider, Mrs. Ray Frisbie and Mrs. Ken Teeter; Mrs. Ward Samuelson, Mrs. W. L. Stark and Mrs. L. G. McLaren; Mrs. Jack Wood, Mrs. Loren Hansen and Mrs. Frank Tamney; Mrs. Dorothy Dowson, Mrs. Dick Knight and Mrs. Miles Doran; Mrs. H. D. McClure and Mrs. Ray Larson.

Mrs. Dean Lambert, Mrs. Lee Baumann and Mrs. C. H. Barrell; Mrs. Dan Adams, Mrs. James Shaw and Mrs. J. W. Barnard; Mrs. Ed Milne, Mrs. Jerry Olson and Mrs. John Pletsch; Mrs. J. W. Mack, Mrs. Robert Morris and Mrs. Don McGee; Mrs. Frank Benesh, Mrs. T. C. Groomes and Mrs. Robert Little; Mrs. F. L. Somers, Mrs. James Dunley and Mrs. John Bunker; Mrs. J. O. Oakes, Mrs. Stuart McQueen and Mrs. Chas. McIntyre; Mrs. Melvin McGrew; Mrs. F. M. Rhoads and Mrs. R. E. Heyssel; Mrs. Royal Bebb, Mrs. A. Z. Dean and Mrs. Ray Sorenson; Mrs. C. E. Gordon, Mrs. R. C. Barclay and Mrs. Dick Field; Mrs. James Asher, Mrs. Reese Alexander and Mrs. Wm. Blackledge.

Sport Parade



By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer

New York —(U.P.)— There will be the usual quota of stars today as the major league season gets under way but the eager athletes will have to go a long way to match the biggest opening day thrill of them all.

The year was 1940. The Cleveland Indians started the season with a 1-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

And a young Iowa farm boy named Bobby Feller pitched the only opening day no-hitter in big league history.

It was a cold, gray day in forbidding Comiskey Park when the burly, 21-year-old with the blazing fast ball went to the hill. Nor, at the start, were the shiv-

ering 14,000 in the double-tiered stands cheering for him.

Out of Jam

They were, as a matter of fact, jelling for his scalp in the second inning when the White Sox loaded the bases with two out. But then he went to that bullet-life fast ball, rearing back and blowing it past Bob Kennedy three straight times to get out of the jam.

In the fourth inning, his Cleveland teammates got him his run.

That was to be Cleveland's only run, but it was enough.

Because from the fourth inning through the eighth, Feller retired 15 men in a row as he rolled up eight strikeouts.

Thus they came to the bottom of the ninth and tension was thick in the big green ball park. Feller, working calmly and without any visible emotion, got the first two men easily. But the next man up was pesky Luke Appling and the pressure mounted as he fouled four long smashes into right field before drawing a walk.

Mack Saves Day

Taft Wright moved into the batter's box next and, for a moment, it appeared as if Feller's no-hitter was gone when Wright slashed a hot shot which looked, as if might go through second. But Ray Mack lunged desperately, knocked the ball down and scrambled to pick it up flipped to Hal Trosky for the final outout.

Now 36, Feller will be on the Cleveland bench as this season gets under way. No longer is he one of the club's "Big Four" and his assignments will be of the spot variety.

Silos Help To Halt Erosion of Soil

Manhattan, Kan. —(U.P.)— A Kansas State College agronomist says silos are one of the best devices to prevent soil-blowing in the plains area.

Frank Bieberly, the expert, explained:

If farmers have good feed supplies, they are not forced to overgraze the vegetative cover that protects their soil from blowing.

The Kansas agricultural experiment station reports that ensilage will keep indefinitely and still be nutritious and palatable to livestock.

The information is important now because of the ravages of drought in the nation's "breadbasket." Kansas and some nearby states had the driest November in recorded weather history—and this after two years of intermittent drought.

Bieberly believes that soil-blowing will be greatly reduced when all Midwest farmers learn how well ensilage will keep and start storing feed from the good years to be used during slim crop years.

FATHER-SON

Starkville, Miss. —(U.P.)— Calvin Hull Sr., came in for good-natured ribbing about his grades at Mississippi State College, even though he made the president's list. Hull's son, Calvin Jr., is in the same class as his father and made slightly better grade to top his father on the list.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday, 1 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 3:30 previous day.

FIVE UNDER—Jack Burke Jr. happily shows off five fingers to hold out many strokes under par he shot in first round of the Masters Tournament at Augusta, Ga. Jack led the field with a 67 to give him edge on golfdom's most coveted prize.

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Glance at Gals Expensive At Mexico City Barbershop

Mexico City —(U.P.)— Looking at senioritas can be expensive, especially if you are getting clipped in Olegario Pacheco's outdoor barber emporium.

Olegario's establishment consists of an old chair placed on a soap box on the sidewalk by his cousin's grocery store in the outskirts of Mexico City.

If you are willing to sit facing the wall, your haircut costs a mere six cents. But if you want to sit facing the street and ogle the female passers-by, the price goes up to 10 cents.

The reason, says Olegario, is that it's harder to give a haircut when the client faces the street. The gals are a distraction.

Outdoor Shops Everywhere

Outdoor barbershops here are in as solidly as beans and tortillas. You see them set up under trees, along sidewalks and even in the middle of back streets on week ends.

But the days of the soup bowl haircut are gone, says Olegario, and he doesn't go in for such tom-foolery as crew-cuts.

"A man's head could get cold and it might very well affect his thinking," reasoned Senor Pacheco.

Say that a man climbs in your chair, wants a haircut styled to his personality and the shape of his head like they do in these fancy barbershops downtown. What does Pacheco do?

"I cut his damn hair the way a man's hair ought to be cut," he spat, "and I charge him a man's price. If they want something fancy, they can go to a beauty parlor."

Olegario calls his place a "sometimes" barbershop because he is open for business only when

he needs money. On a good day, he might take in as much as two bucks.

The main thing is, he doesn't have any spare time. His wife, Clotilde, works the small garden patch and Olegario supervises this operation. The rest of the time he spends sitting in the sun beside his shack thinking.

He doesn't bother with politics because he figures it's all channeled and out of the hands of the average man. Current events don't bother him because he can't do anything about what's happening. Besides, Olegario isn't the curious type. There are plenty of other things to think about; girls, the good old days and just plain nothing.

More than anything, Olegario Pacheco says he likes to think about nothing.

He never studied barbering. It's a talent that comes naturally and is mostly a question of common sense.

Exciting Moments

But barbering can have its exciting moments. There was the time the Mexican general came around in a big rush for a haircut because he had to attend some kind of a ceremony within an hour. The general didn't look like the type of man to be trifled with.

Olegario helped him into the chair on the soap box, tied the sheet around his neck and started to work. Halfway through, two big dogs ploughed into them in a running fight and upset the chair and the general. Olegario's scissors slipped and snipped the tip of the general's ear off as he went over.

Women Have No Instinct on Feeding Babies, British Scientist Discovers

By DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Writer

New York —(U.P.)—It is the considered opinions of medical science that women have no instinct which tells them how to feed their babies.

Dr. Mavis Gunther studied 150 women, who were mothers for the first time, and also searched out everything science has found out about maternal instincts.

That instinct was not among them. But if it is any consolation to women, she pointed out that chimpanzees in captivity don't know how to feed their babies either. They have to be taught.

Blames Modesty

"When a female chimpanzee cannot rear her young without having a human male to teach her, instinct in the mother may indeed be said to have failed," remarked Dr. Gunther.

A likely explanation of nature having short-changed women on instincts is that "mimicry" may take the place of instinct in infant-feeding—in human beings as well as in monkeys. Monkeys live in colonies. The females have watched the feeding process many times before it becomes their turn.

But with women, a real trouble has developed with advancing civilization. "The small size of present day families and the conventions of modesty, combined with housing which allows privacy, have ensured that most women do not as children watch

a baby being suckled," he said.

Must Be Taught

Since there is no instinct in women and since they can't mimic when they don't know what it is they're to mimic, doctors have to face up to the fact that first mothers have to be taught.

Teaching mothers what instinct doesn't tell them is a matter of much importance, she thought, because "when a mother is very anxious to feed her child, and he refuses and fights, she is profoundly depressed. She may be found weeping before each feeding, and her delight in her child may be completely taken away by her misery."

Dr. Gunther made her studies in a large obstetrical hospital in

London. She reported her results in the world famous medical journal, The Lancet.

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