

Art Heyman Shines for Blue Devils

By GARY KALE
United Press International
Art Heyman, a New Yorker who made the grade as a Duke, treated home fans royally in his first Madison Square Garden appearance and had them applauding wildly for a return performance in the NCAA basketball tournament.

The 6-5 Heyman, a sophomore sensation who already is making threatening overtures toward Dick Groat's Blue Devil cage records, displayed iron-clad nerves before the home turnout Thursday night as he scored 36 points in Duke's 112-78 victory over Seton Hall.

Heyman, averaging 25 points per game for the eighth-ranked team from Durham, N.C., unleashed a 24-point burst in the first half that had the Pirates reeling.

Equals Season High
His final total equalled the season's high for a collegian at the Garden set by Hank Gunter of Seton Hall last December. The Duke team total matched the top output at the arena for 1960-61 that was recorded by Dayton against Seton Hall.

Duke is rated a favorite to take the upcoming Atlantic Coast conference playoffs and with it a first round berth in the NCAA games at the Garden. The Blue Devils then would meet 10th ranked St. John's on March 14.

St. John's defeated Marquette, 85-69, to lead a parade of other ranked teams that won Thursday night. No. 2 St. Bonaventure defeated Siena, 99-57; third ranked Bradley edged Wichita, 57-56; and fourth ranked Cincinnati trounced NCAA-bound Houston, 85-80.

Golf Tourney Finally Starts

Baton Rouge, La. — (UPI) — Golfer-of-the-year Arnold Palmer, Sammy Snead and 143 other pros trooped to the fees today in hopes a day's uninterrupted sunshine had dried the course of the \$20,000 Baton Rouge Open golf tournament.

The fairways of the Sherwood Forest course were still soggy in spots and PGA officials liberalized the ground rules to offset standing water in some places as the first-round play began.

Entries were allowed to clean and move balls two feet in the fairways, and par was trimmed two strokes to 70 to compensate for the relaxed ground rules.

Entered with the top-flight pros were 12 amateurs, and Dave Hill, fresh from winning the Tucson Open last week, was expected to set the pace for the non-professionals.

NY Businessmen Seek Liston's Contract
New York — (UPI) — Rocky Marciano disclosed today that he and a group of New York businessmen are considering the purchase of heavyweight Sonny Liston's contract.

Liston, 26, of Philadelphia, is rated the world's top contender by both the Ring magazine and the National Boxing association. His 31 victories in 32 fights include 21 knockouts.

"We expect to start negotiations just as soon as we decide what we can reasonably offer," explained Marciano, who was the ring's only perfect-record heavyweight champion when he retired in 1956 after 49 straight victories as a professional.

At Allentown, Pa., manager Joseph Pep Barone and attorney Eugene J. Gorman said neither Marciano nor any of his group had made a bid yet for Liston's contract.

Medford 3rd in Class
In Telephone Tourney
Medford's team placed third in Class B with a 2914 score in the Pacific Telephone bowling tourney at Salem last week end.

Howard Rickman paced the team with a 534.

Roseburg won first in the class with 3134 and Eugene had 2956. Grants Pass took Class A with 2901.

TIE FOR TITLE
Howard and Oak Grove tied for the Rogue Valley league title in Medford district grade school basketball yesterday when Howard beat Oak Grove 35 to 30. The outcome gave the clubs each 5-1 marks in the loop. Lincoln's championship reported earlier this week was in the American league and not the Rogue Valley.

BOB RUN CLOSERS
Lake Placid, N.Y. — (UPI) — The North America AAU bobsled championships scheduled for March 3-4-5 have been cancelled and the Mt. Van Hoevenberg Olympic bobsled run has been closed for the remainder of the season due to lack of snow.

SPORTS

Grade Basketball

VARSITY GAMES:
Roosevelt 26, Jackson 11
Washington 32, Jefferson 14
Howard 35, Oak Grove 36
Lone Pine 35, West Side 29

BASKETBALL

THURSDAY COLLEGE GAMES
By United Press International

EAST
St. John's 85, Marquette 69
New York U. 70, Wake Forest 61
St. Bonaventure 99, Siena 57
Boston U. 66, Tulsa 56
Holy Cross 122, Fairfield 88
Rhode Island 62, Springfield 56
Duke 112, Seton Hall 78

SOUTH
Virginia Tech 103, Furman 81
Miami (Fla.) 85, Morehead St. 70
No. Carolina St. 78, Villanova 63

MIDWEST
St. Louis 72, Tulsa 68
Miami (Ohio) 101, Ohio U. 79
Washington 71, Omaha 60
Bradley 57, Wichita 56

SOUTHWEST
Drake 83, North Texas St. 63
Oklahoma City 71, Loyola (La.) 49
Cincinnati 85, Houston 80

WEST
Utah 95, Brigham Young 80
Air Force 75, Valparaiso 66

Gil Hodges Optimistic

By FRED DOWN
United Press International
Gil Hodges doesn't often pop off so the Los Angeles Dodgers' National League rivals had two good reasons today to perk up their ears.

First, the veteran first-baseman believes that the 1961 Dodgers will prove stronger than the club that brought Los Angeles and world championship in 1959. And, second, he sees Frank Howard and Duke Snider forming a 1-2 punch that'll produce between 50 and 60 home runs.

"I think we have an excellent chance to win our pitching alone," said Hodges, who is hoping for a comeback after hitting only .198 last season. "This club is better than in 1959 because our pitchers are more experienced and we have more speed and more power."

The Dodgers finished fifth in the league with a club total of 126 homers in 1960 but Hodges predicted that Howard and Snider will take up the slack this year and give them an authentic power-hitting duo.

Syracuse Rolls Over St. Louis

United Press International
It seems to be getting easier every day for the surprising Syracuse Nationals in the National Basketball association.

Syracuse had no trouble at all in whipping the Western division leading St. Louis Hawks, 144-118, Thursday. Jumping to a 27-7 lead early in the game, the Nats spurred to their 11th victory in their last 13 starts.

However, Syracuse failed to gain ground on second place in the Eastern division race as Philadelphia was whipping the Detroit Pistons, 128-121, behind the 49-point performance of Wilt Chamberlain. Syracuse still trails the Warriors by four and one-half games.

HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

United Press International

Memo to Punch Imlach:

You may be grounded but your Toronto Maple Leafs are flyin' high.

Imlach failed to make it to Montreal because of the airline muddle Thursday night but his Maple Leafs made it into undisputed possession of first place in the National Hockey League when the scored a 4-2 victory over the Montreal Canadiens.

Allan Johnson scored two goals and Gordie Howe one during a six-minute period in the second session to earn the Detroit Red Wings a 3-3 tie with the Boston Bruins in the other Thursday night action.

TRADE TACKLES

New York — (UPI) — The New York Giants of the National Football league have acquired offensive tackle Charley Janerette, former Penn State star, from the Minnesota Vikings in exchange for tackle Ed Mazurek, who played his college ball at Xavier of Ohio.

Chicago — (UPI) — Following a two-year lapse because of the Pan-American and Olympic games, the Harlem Globetrotters will resume their exhibition series with a group of collegiate basketball stars. The 20-city tour will open in Chicago, April 2.

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Woods, Water, Wildlife

By Hank DeVoss

The move has been made to start the big steal and now is the time for all conservationists, as well as all those who are interested in the future health and wellbeing of our children, to pick up pen or phone and tell our local state representatives that things have gone too far.

THE TWO BILLS

Two bills have been introduced to the legislature, Nos. 1497 and 1551, that ask that water be appropriated from the Rogue river for industrial purposes. If anyone wonders why this should be of such grave importance, that person should become acquainted with two facts: One is concerned with our peculiar climate and the temperature inversions that keep smoke, fog and smudge down on the valley floor for weeks at a time. The other is concerned with the knowledge that the only kinds of industry that require an amount of water through special appropriation are the pulp and paper mills. Any industry requiring less water can get it from the cities of Grants Pass or Medford.

A pulp or paper mill will pollute our air and our water to such a degree that this valley will become noted for nothing other than its desire to promote economic progress. Any legislator who supports such progress must have some very peculiar values regarding his fellow man and should be persuaded that we do not wish to trade one of the best places to enjoy living for one of the best places to make

money for the pulp and paper industry. It's a sure thing that we can't have both.

WHAT TO DO
These two bills are presented by the state and federal affairs committee. Our local state senator, Lynn Newberry, is a member of that committee, which has Norman R. Howard as chairman. These people should know what we think of this attempt to ruin a beautiful valley and destroy one of the most famous fishing streams in the world. Our state representatives, Robert Duncan and John Dellenback, should know that this is not desired by the people. The best way for them to find out is to be told.

EXTREME?

It might be well argued that this is an extreme point of view and there are safeguards that will protect us from such dire calamities. At this time there are no safeguards against water and air pollution. The only safeguards to be counted on are those deemed economically advisable by the industries concerned. When industry can assure us through common practice that they have solved their pollution problems; then, and not before, can we welcome them to our water and our air.

THE MERGER

One of the biggest decisions facing conservationists in this state is that having to do with the proposal to merge the fish and game commissions. There is little sense in having two agencies manage the same resource. The result is duplication of effort and conflict of interests. Our salmon and steelhead will be better maintained by one agency, but our problem is to find the means of establishing such an agency without damaging the resource in the process.

A VIEWPOINT

It is the opinion of this writer that the days are numbered of those commercial fishermen who fish for salmon and steelhead with nets. The time is here when these fish are worth far more to the state of Oregon as sports caught fish. There was a time when these fish were used as fertilizer. When their abundance declined they had their greatest value as a food fish. Now their numbers are such that they are wasted as food fish when their value is so great as a basis for the sportfishing industry. The merging of the two commissions should bring about this necessary change.

THE ANGLER'S LOG

The weatherman is fairly certain that a big storm might be here to plague the fishing on this last week end of the winter steelhead season. He won't say how much rain or exactly when, so anybody's guess is a good one.

APPROPRIATE RIVER—Plenty of fish

Appropriate River—Plenty of fish have been caught. It's been getting slower, though, as seven fish were taken by 45 anglers on Thursday with five fish dark and two fish bright. Anglers are optimistic despite the fact that it takes 18 manhours to catch one fish.

Illinois River—Has been getting slower and slower. Tuesday saw nine taken by 32 anglers and Thursday saw two fish taken by 20 anglers. It takes a lot of fishing for a fish.

Klamath River—Wild rumors of good fishing downriver continue to filter in. The work on Longgate dam has been clobbering up the water.

Rogue River—Has been very little fishing and very few fish caught. The mid-week rain put Galice creek out of shape and so on down the river. It will be fishable this week end if the rain holds off.

THE OPTIMIST'S CORNER

I wonder how many people realize when they compromise with their values, and how many are aware of when they have no values left.

GOOD LUCK!

DETROIT LIONS Note Harmony

DETROIT—(UPI)—It's out of the executive suite and back to the football field today for the Detroit Lions.

What had been forecast as a bitterly contested proxy fight for control of the National Football league club petered out into what President William Clay Ford described as "A new era of harmony."

Ford claimed "solid victory" after Thursday's stockholder's meeting at which his management retained control of the board of directors.

But the dissidents, too, could claim victory — though they did not. The insurgents, led by former President D. Lyle Fife, elected five members of the 15-man board, a gain of four seats.

ANNOUNCERS NAMED

New York — (UPI) — The blow-by-blow report of the March 13 rubber heavyweight title bout between Floyd Patterson and Ingemar Johansson will be handled by Les Keltner, with Howard Cosell doing the color commentary, it was announced today by ABC.

San Francisco — (UPI) — Oregon State's wrestling team defeated California at Berkeley 26-0 Thursday but lost Thursday night to the San Francisco Olympic Club, 22-13.

Phoenix, Ariz. — (UPI) — Rusty Callow, 70, dean of American rowing coaches whose team won in the 1952 Olympics at Helsinki, died Thursday. Callow, of Seattle, Wash., had been vacationing here. He was former rowing coach at the U.S. Naval Academy.

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Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn W. Watkins

(Register & Tribune Syndicate, 1961)

The Tomato Once Was A 'Dangerous' Ornament

Nothing for you to worry about, but just for the record — did you know the object you slice up for a salad, that we call a tomato, is a berry?

It's a fact. And it's a little confusing, but that's botany for you, and that's what science has to say. So even if you contradict it, it's still a scientific fact.

Neither would you be expected to believe that other members of the nightshade family, to which the tomato belongs, are also included in the group of plants described as solanaceous plants. To mention some, there's the petunia, gooseberry, tobacco, grapes and the currant.

These, along with tomatoes, have the seeds buried in the pulp. Of course, the tomato will continue to taste just as good to all of us even if we have been calling it wrong all these years.

Only Ornament

It's sort of peculiar, too, that for many, many years the tomato was considered only

as an ornament, raised only because it had attractive foliage and for the unusualness of its berry fruit. The tomato, so the plant researcher says, had its early beginning in Peru. Later it was introduced into Europe as a curiosity. From there, and much later, it was brought to the New World — that's us.

Only at the time they were not called "tomatoes." They were named "love apples," and were a part of some gardens only because they "were pretty."

At the time, too, children were cautioned against eating them, for they were thought to be "very poisonous." Of course grown folks, being even dumber than the children, were supposed to know enough to leave them alone.

Even after many years of association and timid experimentation on early American tables, the housewife was still cautious. She was told to be sure and cut out any spot or blemish, as these were supposed to cause cancer. Strangely enough this silly superstition lasted for many years.

There are many wild varieties of tomato. These are usually yellow when ripe instead of red, and nearly all of them have a bitter taste. Some of the wild ones resemble the so-called "ground cherry." These little fellows grow low in the small bushes in a parachute-like husk, and often resemble small "Chinese lanterns."



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