NEW YORK, March 18—Dart-mouth's basketballers, who'll tackle Princeton tonight in the Eastern Intercollegiate league playoff at Philadelphia and then jump to New Orleans for the NCAA tournament Friday and Saturday, probably will be pleas-ed to know that they won't be unduly fatigued by the chore

. . Doc H. C. Carlson, the Pitt coach, has been making a study of the subject and his conclusion is that the athletes ease up late in the game before reaching their limit of stamins . . Only if the Indians let up, they'll likely get licked . . Latest on the Yale coaching situation via George Trevor of the New York Sun is that the field has been whittled to three candidates-Henry Frnka of Tulsa, Ed Ku-bale of Southwestern (Memphis) and Jess Neeley of Rice.

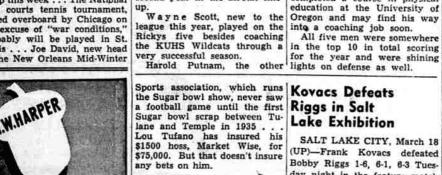
SHEAR NONSENSE

Jack North of the Des Moine Tribune claims Hal Trosky will back with the Indians viding he finds a good headache remedy and Cleveland raises the salary offer" . . . Philadelphia Bulletin reports that Ethel Kaumeyer, secretary of the Penn athletic publicity office for 18 years, has been elected secretary of an organization dedicated to the perpetuation of old Philadelphia landmarks. Sounds like a case of self-preservation

... An unidentified Denver Post writer says: "Bing Crosby's La Zonga is a candidate for the Arkansas derby. All the crooner needs to do now is put a little La Zinga in La Zonga."

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE Red Rolfe, who has been uh-

dergoing treatment for colitis by a Toledo specialist, plans to report at the Yankees' Florida camp this week . . . The National clay courts tennis tournament, tossed overboard by Chicago on the excuse of "war conditions," probably will be played in St. Louis . . . Joe David, new head of the New Orleans Mid-Winter



California Head **Bans Outdoor** Lights, Fires

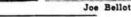
LOS ANGELES, March 18 (UP)-Outdoor lights and fires which might guide enemy planes to defense areas of the state were banned Tuesday night under a proclamation issued by Gov. Culbert L. Olson.
The governor's message said

that army authorities had called to his attention the fact that camp or other outdoor fires burning at night might serve as

beacons to enemy aircraft.

He also pointed out that the unrestricted use of flashlights, flares, radios, fire-arms or other devices in certain areas present a hazard to the welfare and flares, radios, fire-arms or other a hazard to the welfare and rain acts as a conductor and safety of the people of Califor- quietly discharges the electricity





Four Repeaters Get

Cage All-Star Rank

Two, in Commercial League Ballot

Champion Bankers Place Two, Rickys

Two members of the champion First National Bank five, two

new to the ranks of the all-stars this year, his first in the league.

Taking them one at a time,

Keno high school.

Lake Exhibition

as four touring ten...is profes-

sionals renewed their series

In the other singles match

Don Budge defeated Les Stoe-fen, 6-3, 6-2. Budge and Stoe-

fen then teamed to beat Riggs and Kovacs 8-6, 6-3 in the only

Salt Cellars

When poisoning was an art,

doubles match.

here's how the five stack up: Ernest Bishop of the First Nationals is on the squad for

the third time in his three years

of play in the league. Outside

the league Bishop is manager and second baseman for the

Klamath Falls Pelican baseball

nine and is a former Washing-

ton State college athlete.

Joe Bellotti, also of the First

Pelican cage star and a brother of Aldo Bellotti who was hoop-

1941-42 Klamath Commercial League All-Stars







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Hollywood Passes

First AAU Hurdle

The Oilers flashed hot and cold as they went into the third round with Hank Luisetti look-

big Paul Lindeman possible. Ouachita college of Arkadel-

54. Bartlesville, Ohla., Ollers 47, Salt Lake City Eckers 13. Bartlesville, Okla., Ollers 52, Portland, Ore.,

NCAA Announces

Western Playoff

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 18 (UP)—The basketball tourna-

ment committee of the National Collegiate Athletic association

semi-finals to be played here

The orange tree is believed to

be the only one which bears

Cage Dates

Signals 25. Francisco A. G. 19, Ft. Leavenworth,

ing better than ever.

fensive play.

Defending Champs Wallop Portland Quint, 53-29; Luisetti Five Wins

DENVER, March 18 (UP)—The Hollywood Twentieth-Centuries, defending champs, and the Bartlesville, Okla., Ollers, 1940 titlists, successfully passed their first tests Tuesday night in the National AAU Basketball tournament.

With all-American Frank Lubin zipping in his deadly over-the-head shots and Led O'Gara getting long, one-handed baskets, Hollywood easily eliminated the Portland, Ore., Signals, 53-29. The Centuries led 23-13 at the half.

Vicious Vincent Thumps Cy Williams in Main Grapple Struggle on Armory Program

BASEBALL EXHIBITION RESULTS

Two members of the champton First National Bank five, two from the high-ranking Rickys Jewelry outfit and one from the Dorris Townies make up the Klamath Commercial Basketball league all-star first team this year.

The five players were named in ballots cast after the close of the 1941-42 season by the captains of the teams and the officials who served in the league games. Only one of the five is search to the ranks of the all-stars this year, he first in the league winner for Rickys, was the league's highest scorer of the season, racking up 144 points in 12 games. This is the second New York (N) R. H. E.
Cincinnati (N) 16 20 21
Wittig, Feldman (4), Danna (7) and Danning; Burpo, Walters (4) and Hemsley, Lamanno (4), Lakeman (5). year in the league and second year on the all-stars for Putnam, former star athlete for

Russell Marshall of the Dor-Nationals, is a former KUHS ris Townies completes the Pelican cage star and a brother squad. Marshall was not in the league last year but altogether ing them for the high school has won his way into the all-this season. This is Bellotti's stars three times. He recently Boston (N) 1 7 5 bout, that he remaind the special property of the fall to Lopez as soon as he will as the fall to Lopez as soon as he will as the fall to Lopez as for the fall to Lopez as fall the fall to Lopez as for the fall to Lopez as for the fall to Lopez as for the fall to Lopez as fall the fall to Lopez as second year in the all-star line-up. completed a course in physical education at the University of

Reis, Pieffer (4), Voipi (7), Gables (10) and Garbark, Niarboa (7); Pris, Hiscan 4), Harris (7) and Estrigs, Hayworth (7), Swift (10), (10 innings).

R. H. E. SALT LAKE CITY, March 18

Syracuse (Int.) 10 17 4 Philadelphia (N) 14 13 0 Delacruz, Andrews (4), Rehhein (7) and Harrie; Nahem, Laiphuska (7), Melton (7) and Feterman. (10 innings). (UP)-Frank Kovacs defeated Bobby Riggs 1-6, 6-1, 6-3 Tuesday night in the feature match

Thomas Scores TKO Over Young Mexican

LOS ANGELES, March 18 (UP)-John Thomas, flashy Los Angeles negro lightweight, scored his 20th consecutive professional victory Tuesday night by registering a technical knock-out over Manuel Villagran, Stoefen replaced Fred Perry, who was injured and unable to young Mexican boxer, in the scheduled 10-round main event at Olympic auditorium.

Thomas had little trouble with the Mexican fighter, who read to be was making his American ring debut, and battered him almost at will. A stinging right almost for all his bulk and had the betafattened Villagran in the ninth ter of the going until he won the state of thouston will meet Stanford university, Palo Alto, Calif.

The winners will meet Stanford university, Palo Alto, Calif.

The winners will meet Saturday and the state of thouston will meet Stanford university, Palo Alto, Calif. many nobles in medieval times kept their salt cellars locked as a precautionary measure as they were a popular receptacle for the lethal dose. round and Referee Benny Whit-man halted the bout. Thomas weighed 134, Villagran 137.

Casey Cops St. Patrick's Day Victory Over Brazil

Sew York (A) 2 3 6
Detroit (A) 2 5 6
Gomet, Breuer (3) and Sears, Bridges,
Newhouser (3), Henshaw (9) and Tebhetts.
What started out as a fail for Cyclone Cy Williams turned
Cleveland (A) 0 6 6
out to be victory for Vincent Lopez last night in the armory main What started out as a fall for Cyclone Cy Williams turned out to be victory for Vincent Lopez last night in the armory main roat, Eiseastat (6), Ferrick (8) and Deautels, Hegan (8); Lanier, Beasley (8) and Peautels, Hegan (8); Lanier, Beasley (8) and Peautels, Hegan (8); Lanier, Beasley (8) and Cyclone Cyclone Cy Williams turned out to be victory for Vincent Lopez last night in the armory main event and started another battle in which spectators and folding chairs figured prominently.

The two main eventers, both tough and with equal disdain for the rules, did little actual wrestling and much squirming and slamming in the legal part of their battle. They fought on even terms but the crowd was all for Lopez. Cyclone Cy finally got Lopez

in a hammerlock that made the had the crowd dozing the boys forze the ball for two minutes. fell to flattening each other's Then Deno Nichols dashed in for noses and pulling hair. In the consuing activity the crowd woke lock so well, however, after receiving several haymakers from and two Boston crabholds.

Then Deno Nichols dashed in for a setup to make it 46-40. Kansus City hit a field goal right back, but Ouachita stalled until the final gun, making another field that same arm earlier in the in a hammerlock that made the had the crowd dozing the boys Walters 2), Richards (7).

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ardi; Sherrer, Sain (9)

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Thicago (A)

Thicag Lopez over the ropes and bat-ting him back when he tried to climb in again. Yoakley dived out and gave Lopez another fall and the match, holding Williams at bay with an upraised chair. Lopez got in his final act by

tossing a chair into the ring at Williams, who was disarmed just ing the fracas. After some min-utes of wrangling with the mili-ing audience Williams went to

making the announcement,
The feature bout of the evenKarl Hostetter, Huskies coach, the showers. been on St. Patrick's day, by manager of the Rainier National Collegiate Athletic association Jim Casey, doughty lad from Kil-Park company, co-sponsors of larney with massive shoulders the meet, said competion was pairings for the western playoff topping 223 pounds of muscle. In sad disregard for tradition, Casey

Jumping — Tverdal hill, Snowore purple tights but that didn't qualmie pass, Friday afternoon; spoil his Irish luck in tossing Slalom—Alta Vista, Paradise

first fall in the second round on ley, Sunday morning.

a couple of flying mares and a The University of Washington in the NCAA championship Thomas a couple of flying mares and a

Marsh gas is used to light and heat a home in Kelseyville, catapults that evened things up at one fall each, but when he at storm conditions.

Brazil came back shortly after won the title at Paradise in the presentative will be selected at Paradise in the presentative will be selected in an elimination tourney at New Orleans this weekend. tempted to repeat that performance Casey refused to be cata pulted and put Brazil down for the count with a headstand.

The opening bout matched the Montreal Frenchman, Andre Adoree, against Arn Kallio, a Finnish lad. After much ineffective grappling and grunting that

The tough Finn, who had with-tood considerable punishment, throws to retain control of the stood considerable punishment, refused to give up at first as ball. Andre put on the pressure in the second crab. When he did pat the mat his back was so lame he couldn't continue the battle.

University Ski Teams to Meet for Conference Title

TACOMA, March 18 (/P)-Sixman teams from the Universities san Fra dissuaded Williams from climb- for the Pacific Coast conference ing out of the ring and continu- ski championships next weekend

ing was won, as it should have and Walter Frankland, assistant

Brazil came back shortly afterwon the title at Paradise in ern representative will be select-

medicine.

Golf Balls Now Last year Hank shot almost every time he got the ball be-cause he and Toddy Giannini were the only scorers the San Francisco Olympics had. Now **Big Business** MIAMI, Fla., March 18 (47)-The rubber crisis has boosted

Diving for Lost

he's with a balanced club and concentrates on passing and dethe retrieving of golf balls from If anything, he's better than water hazards into the realm of ever. The Oilers swamped the Salt Lake City Eckers in a seca big business which today reond-round game, 47-23, and al-though Hank scored only four field goals out of 12 tries, it was his passing that made the shoot. his passing that made the shoot-ing of little Jimmy McNatt and

Fred Corcoran, tournament manager for the PGA, entered an agreement with three men who have retrieved as many as 75,000 lost balls in a single day. phia, Ark., playing a heavily-fa-vored Kansas City, Mo., Fault-less Laundry club, rallied from a 12-8 deficit to tie the count at

a 12-8 deficit to tie the count at 26-26 at halftime and win a late second-round game, 48-42.

Their margin of victory was the by a gasoline-driven air put and, if the pickings are good and, if the pickings are good and, if the pickings are good and are in a dredge that lifts ball that hid. move in a dredge that lifts bails by the hundreds from their hid-With three minutes to go. Ouachita had a 44-40 lead and froze the ball for two minutes. ing places. They estimate that as 1,000,000 lost balls in water holes today, and any number have up to 500,000.

"That's not potatoes," said Corcoran. "That may mean the continuation of golf as recrea-tion for many hundreds of peoball,
Scores:
Milwsukse, Wis., Allen-Bradleys St, Oakland,
Calif., Chapel of the Oaks 14.
Pullman, Wash, All-Stars 10, New Mesteo
Highlands U., Las Vegas St.
Los Angeles Cilifons St, St. Louis Kutlo 31.
Midland, Mich., Chemical A. C. 56, Ricks
College, Rexburg, 1ds., 32.
Seattle, Wash., Alpines 43, Denver University 75.
Ouachita College, Arhadelphia, Ark. 48.
Kanas Olly Faultiese Laundry 45. ple who otherwise would have to quit. Retrieved balls can be used for practice or for shots where a good ball might be lost and the new ones saved for rea

play."
The PGA tournament director entered an agreement with the three—J. C. Rainey and Paul Thill of Miami, and Rainey's son-in-law, R. E. Mills of Callfornia—to work with local professionals throughout the country on one of three plans. country on one of three plans; the club to receive a percentage of the retrieved balls, receive a flat sum for the concession, or employ the retrieving crew and take all the balls recovered.

Salem Signs Former Texan

SALEM, March 18 (P)-Ar thur Leininger, outfielder-short stop with Bisbee of the former Arizona-Texas league, has been signed with the Salem Senators riday night. of the Western Internationa Colorado university will meet league, Business Manager How Kansas university and Rice In-stitute of Houston will meet Leininger, whose he

Leininger, whose home is in Portland, batted .321 last sea

Kenny Clow, right-handes pitcher also with Bisbee last son, also may be signed.

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Tip From An Ex-Insider--Cards Will Be Toughies in National

By GEORGE KIRKSEY TAMPA, Fla., March 18 (UP)

The man who knows the St. ble 'A' farm clubs in case there's Louis Cardinals better than anybody outside their own organ-ization says they are going to ization says they are going to The young Cardinal players be mighty tough to head off in with whom Blades is not fawith the Cincinnati Reds.

"I'm familiar wit.. most of the players on the St. Louis club," players on the St. Louis club," let," Blades said. "Sanders also blades said before today's game looks like a hitter. I like his with the Giants. "The majority of them played under me, and most of the rest I knew in the minors. It's my observation that the Cards will be tough to beat all right. But it's also my guess that they'll be in a little trouble if envilling should here." Iter, Blades said. "Sanders also "Sanders also." "Sanders also." "Sanders also." "Sanders also." "Sanders also." "Sanders also." "Sanders said. "Sanders also." "Sanders also." "Sanders also." "Sanders said. "Sanders also." "Sanders said. "Sanders also." "S trouble if anything should haptrouble if anything should hapthere's no play at second. If
pen to catch Gus Mancusco. He
did a fine job for them last
from going to third, it may
year and is a more important prove a big disadvantage. I

Cardinals will win the pennant but they are going to cause a lot of trouble. I don't like to compare clubs, but I think the cause of the ground covering Reds, Cardinals and Dodgers all ability of the three top-line Cinhave their strong points. With Cincinnati it's pitching and defense. Brooklyn has a more sea-cutfield." Bledge, said "the Reds' saned team and follows who ears withink!" Bledge, said "the Reds' cutfield." soned team and fellows who can hit the ball over the fence. The Cards have the speed, all-round anybody. If those fellows hit

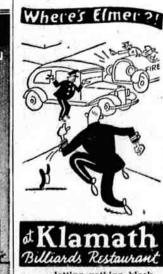
strength and strong replace there's nothing wrong with the ments on their two class dou. Reds' outfield." ments on their two class doua real pinch for players becaus of the war."

the National league pennant miliar are the rookles: Outfield-race. He's Ray Blades, who ale er Stan Musial, First Baseman most led the Cards to a pennant in 1939 but is now one of Bill ard Pollet, but he's seen them McKechnie's chief lieutenants in a couple of exhibition games this spring, "Musial looks like a great hit-ter," Blades said. "Sanders also

man on that club than is gener- haven't seen much of Pollet but "Mind you, I'm not saying the looks like he's sneaky and has good control a lefty." Blades, an old outfielder him-

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