

Hollywood Denver In AAU Semi-Finals

Twentieth-Centuries Drub SFAC As Legions Pound L. A. Cliftons, 60-42

By CARL REICH

DENVER, March 20 (UP)—All-Americans Frank Lubin and Carl Knowles, aided by one of the most improved players in the national AAU basketball tournament, fired the Hollywood Twentieth-Centuries into the semi-finals Thursday night and left only two more games between them and their second straight title. The height and finesse of Lubin and Knowles and the deadly one-handed tosses of Dale Sears accounted for a 65-32 victory over the San Francisco AC, one of two unseeded teams in the quarter-finals.

The more than 7000 spectators in city auditorium, always accustomed to "riding" Knowles and Lubin, cheered Sears, formerly of the Los Angeles Cliftons, as he got 17 points. Lubin was good for 19 and Knowles got 12.

The Centuries will play their old rivals, the Denver Legions, 1937 and 1939 champions, who won a tough battle from the rangy Los Angeles Cliftons, 60-42. The Legions sent Center Bob Gruening in for tips but when the Cliftons retaliated by wearing him down with substitutes, Denver resorted to a fast break by Bill Strannigan and Jack Harvey.

The third former champion entered the semi-finals when the Bartlesville, Okla., Oilers defeated the surprising Chicago "Y" Clippers, 68-33, with Hank Luisetti's passing attack featuring the Oilers' attack.

Chicago was able to hold the 1940 titlist for only five minutes, when they came from behind to tie the count at 7-7. Then Coach Charley Hyatt's club began to count on a height advantage to lead the unseeded team 28-17 at the half.

Hollywood Twentieth-Centuries 65, San Francisco A. C. 35. Denver Legions 60, Los Angeles Cliftons 42. Bartlesville, Okla., Oilers 66, Chicago "Y" Clippers 33. Oakland, Calif., Golden States 37, Seattle, Wash., Alpines 21.

Antelope Hunting Opened In Modoc County

SACRAMENTO, March 20 (UP)—The state fish and game commission Thursday night heeded an appeal from Sacramento valley farmers who have suffered crop damage from migratory birds and agreed to send one of its members to intercede with federal officials on their behalf.

Harry McGovern of Willows and other members of a farmers league delegation said gun club feeding would serve to draw birds away from rice and other croplands where they annually cause thousands of dollars damage.

The commission also voted a 17-day antelope season in parts of Modoc and Lassen counties from May 29 to June 14. By law 500 antelopes may be killed in a season. The \$5 hunting permits are drawn by lot.

Oregon State Seeks Coast Ring Crowns

SACRAMENTO, March 19 (UP)—With a field of 55 slugs from 11 universities, fast action was promised fight fans during the two-day Pacific coast intercollegiate association's boxing carnival opening here Friday night.

San Jose State and Washington State colleges have entered full eight-man teams in the championships for which the California Aggies again will be hosts.

Other schools entered include California, U.C.L.A., Stanford, University of San Francisco, Oregon State, Idaho, Gonzaga, Fresno State and California Aggies.

L. F. (Crip) Toomey, Aggies athletic director and tournament manager, said at least 47 bouts would be held.

SALEM, March 20 (AP)—Chairmen of Oregon's republican and democratic central committees agreed today to permit their precinct committeemen and committeewomen to distribute copies of the 24-page air raid manual, now being printed by the state civilian defense council.

SALEM, March 20 (AP)—Members of the Jehovah's Witnesses religious sect cannot be prosecuted for selling their religious publications on street corners, Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle ruled today in an opinion for District Attorney J. V. Long of Douglas county.

Joe DiMaggio Begins Training



After settling his salary dispute with the New York Yankees management, Joe DiMaggio began working out with the Yankees at St. Petersburg, Fla. Here he is during a pepper game with his teammates.

Warmerdam Out to Crack Vault Roof

Flying Dutchman Tries Again, This Time at Chicago; Rice Races Dodds

By TOMMY DEVINE

CHICAGO, March 20 (UP)—Cornelius Warmerdam, a calm California high school teacher who breaks the monotony of classroom work with flying trips across the country to compete in track meets, tonight will attempt anew to establish a 16-foot "ceiling" for the pole vault when he competes in the sixth annual Chicago relays.

The outstanding figure in every indoor meet in which he has participated this season, Warmerdam specifically is gunning to break his own world's record of 15 feet 7 1/2 inches, set earlier this season at Boston, but his personal ambition is to reach the lofty 16-foot mark.

It is taken for granted that the lithe Olympic club representative will break the meet record of 14 feet, 6 1/2 inches which was set in 1939 by Earle Meadows of Southern California, and relay officials have attempted to provide ideal conditions for his 16-foot attempt. A special runway 140 feet in length has been constructed and the last 36 feet of it have been painted black to eliminate glare in the vaulter's eye which might possibly mar a take-off.

When Warmerdam made his record-breaking leap at Boston he used a 131-foot runway.

Opposing Warmerdam in the pole vault and attempting to provide the competition which will spur him to a new mark will be Meadows, Kenny Dill of California, last year's winner; Jack Defield of Minnesota, Milt Fadyay and Bill Williams of Wisconsin; Bob Kinchloe of Chicago and Ed Thistlewaite of Northwestern.

Secondary feature of the meet will be the renewal of the rivalry of Greg Rice, the former Notre Dame star now running for the New York A. C., and Gilbert Dodds, the Nebraska Divinity student who sprang from the ranks of the unknown this winter to a top-flight spot among the nation's distance runners.

Aeronautical exports from the United States in 1940 were valued at \$311,757,326.

Toimerl in Brooklyn; Bums Fans Boiled Over Benching of Dixie

By OSCAR FRALEY

NEW YORK, March 19 (UP)—That wild-eyed tribe—described scientifically as Brooklyn Dodger baseball fans—has sprung to arms over the annual spring brushoff being administered to Fred (Dixie) Walker, idol of Ebets field.

We went on safari to Flatbush today to register the Brooklynites' reaction. And brother, did we get it!

Our first reaction is that the Indians were lucky to part with their partisan section of New York for a bucket of beads. They would have needed more than bows and arrows to control this riot. And those original inhabitants, at their worst, probably would have been more lenient with President Larry MacPhail and Manager Leo (the Lip) Durocher.

"Berl'em in erl," snarled a hack driver, voicing the general opinion, regarding the club's treatment of Walker by once again shunting him to the Dodger second team.

Dixie, 31-year-old Scotch-Irishman from Georgia, could run for president in Brooklyn and win hands down. In his two and one-half seasons with the club he has become a Flatbush institution and his spring training treatment has produced what amounts to an international incident in the borough of churches.



FRED WALKER

Every spring since he came to the Dodgers, the fans complain, he has been sent back to the second team to make room for some new player. One season they threatened to trade him, but summer rolled around and find Dixie back in right field. Then they brought in Paul Waner, showing Walker back on the "B" team again. But Waner was passed on to the Boston Braves and again Dixie patrolled

Individual Pelican Basketball Scoring 1941-42

Name	Position	FG	FT	TP	GP	AVE.
Jim Bocchi, guard		112	36	260	23	11.31
Gene Love, forward		84	19	187	21	8.91
Jim Cox, center		61	13	135	22	6.14
Ingvar Swanson, guard		56	15	127	23	5.52
George Brosterhous, forward		22	10	54	21	2.57
Ralph Foster, guard		22	2	46	18	2.55
Mickey Butler, guard		15	2	32	4	8.00
Aldo Bellotti, forward		11	3	25	17	1.47
Lee Hunter, center		5	4	14	10	1.40
Don Laird, forward		3	2	8	6	1.33
Don Noel, forward		3	0	6	6	1.00
Keith McGilvary, forward		1	3	5	5	1.00
		395	109	899		39.08

LEGEND—FG, field goals; FT, free throws; TP, total points; GP, games played; AVE., average per game.

Klamath Ski Stars Win At Lakeview

LAKEVIEW — The Crater Lake Ski club of Klamath county was a guest of the Fremont Highlanders this week. The Warner Ski bowl has been very popular with Klamath Falls skiers.

The committee in charge of the program offered prizes in several events most of which were won by the visiting guests. In the slalom race, Cecil Drew of Klamath Falls won first place, closely followed by Rolla Goold, the new principal of the Klamath Falls high school. Bruce Wirth finished in third place.

Drew also finished first in the downhill race, Doug Fetsch of Lakeview finished second and Rolla Goold, third.

The ladies slalom race was won by Mrs. Sol Wirth of Klamath Falls. Mrs. Ardith McLein of Lakeview finished second and Mrs. Mary Drew third.

Verus Dahlin of Lakeview won the snowshoe race. Johnnie Venator of Lakeview finished second and Tenny Moore of Klamath Falls third. Sandwiches and big bowls of hot chili were served at the ski hut at the conclusion of the day of fun.

California Bans Sportsmen 'Minute Men'

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20 (UP)—State and city officials condemned Thursday a proposal for creation of units of armed "minute men" as a home guard and suggested hunters, marksmen and other sportsmen join existing and recognized organizations.

The plan was put forward by sportsmen's organizations and a group seeking reorganization of the present state guard. It contemplated the organization of California's nimrod into "hunt" packs, patrols and platoons to serve under county sheriffs for patrol and protection of their home communities.

Brig. Gen. Joseph O. Donovan, head of the state guard, said armed minute men acting on their own would not be tolerated here or in any other part of the state.

It has been predicted that approximately 735 transport planes will arrive and depart from Chicago's municipal airport by 1947, with as many as 90 plane movements, 1156 passengers and 48 1/2 ton of cargo handled at peak periods.

In Ebets field. This winter the Dodgers obtained Johnny Rizzo from the Phillies and the exhibition season opened on that old favorite note. Rizzo was in the varsity garden and Walker is back on the "B" team.

This "boins up" the Dodger fans. They point to Dixie's performance in the National league stretch race with St. Louis last season when he doubled and then scored for the 1-0 Brooklyn triumph which shattered the Cardinals' pennant hopes. The league of Dixie Walker rooters showered the Dodger spring training camp with a horde of letters, telegrams and telephone calls—demanding that it be put back in right field.

"Walker isn't with us because he isn't in shape," was Durocher's retort to the lobbying. Refuting this, the Dixie Walker Chowder society points out that he blasted a homer to win for the "B" team against the Browns Sunday.

"This Walker protest business is silly," MacPhail said. "Besides, Durocher is manager and he's the one deciding who's going to play—not the fans." But regardless of these remarks by the head man, five bucks will get you 10 in Flatbush that the scoreboard reads, "Walker, RF," when hot weather rolls around.

Training Camp Briefs

By The Associated Press
LOS ANGELES — Manager Jimmy Wilson revised his plans for the Chicago Cubs pitchers yesterday, much to the sorrow of Claude Passeau. In previous games the hurlers had worked three innings each. But against Pittsburgh, Wilson decided to use only two pitchers. In the fourth inning Passeau was nicked for four hits and four runs.

TAMPA, Fla. — Modest Elmer Riddle, whose 19 victories were a prime reason the Cincinnati Reds stayed in the first division last year, noticed his teammates were wearing brilliant polo shirts when not in uniform. So he got in step with them. He bought a white one.

SARASOTA, Fla. — Impatient Jimmy Fox, who insists that his fractured toe has mended enough to permit him to enter the Boston Red Sox lineup, must prove his claim to an X-ray machine. Meanwhile the Sox, without him, will entertain the St. Louis Cardinals with Dick Newsome and Bill Butland doing the pitching.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Joe DiMaggio and Charley Keller, the slugging outfielders of the New York Yankees, made their first appearance of the exhibition season yesterday and surprised everybody by playing the full nine innings against the Kansas City Blues, who won the game anyway.

CLEARWATER, Fla. — The Boston Braves, arriving for their game today, found the Cleveland Indians happy over the mound situation. In yesterday's 3-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox, Vernon Kennedy scattered six hits through five innings and Al Smith held the Sox hitless in the last four frames.

LOS ANGELES — Manager Frankie Frisch of the Pittsburgh Pirates is expressing satisfaction with his outfield contenders, all southpaw hitters. He has assigned Johnny Barrett and Jimmy Wasdell to right field, Cully Rickard to understudy Vince DiMaggio in center, and Eddie Stewart and John Wyrostek to sub for Maurice Van Robeks in left.

DE LAND, Fla. — Trying to out George McQuinn from his first base job with the Browns isn't an ambition likely to abound with encouragement, but Chuck Stevens rates an "E" for effort. Stevens, up from Toledo, played his first full game yesterday and drove in two runs with a double besides getting a single and a walk as St. Louis bowed to Brooklyn's "B" team, 4-3.

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Connie Mack says Philadelphia Athletics rookie Jack Wallaess, who played with Wilmington in the Interstate league last year, "will be my short stop when the season opens." The spot was vacated by Al Brancato, who joined the navy.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Manager Leo Durocher of the Brooklyn Dodgers says the injury to Dolph Camilli's throwing arm, which kept the first baseman out of yesterday's game with the St. Louis Cards, isn't serious.

PASADENA, Calif. — Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Chicago White Sox is looking for hitters who back up his dependable mound corps. Unless Joe Kuhel, who batted .250 last season for his poorest mark in 11 years in the majors, starts hitting again, Dykes may give Murrell Jones, up from Shreveport, a try at first base.

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Bocchi Tops Pelican '42 Scoring With 260

Junior Guard Cans 260 Points During Season, Gene Love Second With 187

By BOB LEONARD

Slim Jim Bocchi, a tall Pelican who could nevertheless handle the ball, hit the wicket and outran even a hooftot, today was revealed as the 1941-42 Klamath Union high school cage squad's chief artillery department in scoring records compiled by The News-Herald.

The disclosure, which ranks as hardly more than a confirmation, showed that the slender junior guard piled up 260 points in 23 games for an average of 11.31 markers per contest through the entire season. He banged in 112 field goals and 36 free throws for the total.

Second, but not too close, was Captain Gene Love with 187, built by dropping 84 baskets and 19 gifts in 21 games for an average of 8.91 per tilt.

Swanson Fourth Third place went to Center Jim Cox, 6-foot 1-inch junior, who averaged 6.14. Jim Bocchi who rang up 61 from the field and 13 from the foul line for 135 points. His average, figured on 22 games, was 6.14.

Big Ingvar Swanson, long-shooting senior guard, landed in fourth with 55 baskets and 13 free throws for 127 points in 23 games. His average was 5.52.

Long George Brosterhous in 21 games bagged 22 two-pointers and 10 of the others for a total of 54 or an average of 2.57. He finished fifth.

Butler Averages Eight Close to the starting five was tiny Ralph Foster, reserve guard, who canned 22 baskets and two free throws for 46 points in 18 games. His average of 2.55 was just a shade shy of Brosterhous'.

Seventh in total points but third in averages was Irist Mickey Butler who dropped out of sight midway through the campaign after pushing in 15 baskets and a pair of gifts for 32. He did it by appearing in only four games for an average of an even eight.

Win 18, Lose 7 As a unit, the past season's Pelicans hit 395 baskets, field goals and 109 free throws for a total of 899 points. Compiled in 23 games, the sum breaks down to an average of 39.08 per each.

The Klamaths, out of their 23 efforts, won 16 and lost seven. Two of the whippings, administered by the Alumni and the Oregon State Beavers, were incurred when the lads slipped outside the regular prep competitive field. Two others were in rapid succession last week in the Salem state tourney.

Bocchi, in piling up his creditable 260, five times posted more than 15 points in a single contest. His best was a staggering 23 canned against Redmont in the second game against Bend on the Pelican court. He hit 10 once, against Burns, 18 twice and 16 once.

Honors for the best single game performance, however, went to Love, the canny captain who was in the main responsible for steadying the erratic Bigbills all season. The athletic intellect hammered home nine baskets and six free throws in the campaign's opener against Yreka for 24 points. Against McMinville in the Salem meet he booted in nine from the field and three from the free line for 21.

The compilation demonstrated that the Pelicans' principal scoring power lay in Love and Bocchi, although Cox showed surprisingly well when all the returns were in.

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Bill Ellington Will Coach WSC Cinder Squad

PULLMAN, Wash., March 20 (AP) — Succeeding Jack Weiershauser who has been called by the navy, W. B. (Bill) Ellington, former Stanford university head track coach, will begin work next week as track mentor at Washington State college to complete the 1942 season.

Weiershauser was formerly Ellington's assistant at Stanford and last year, in his first season at WSC, guided trackmen to the northern division championship. He will leave Thursday.

Plans have not been made for next year, according to J. Fred Bohler, Cougar athletic director.

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