

## Sports Briefs

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NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (AP)—Chalk up another triumph for Clark Shaughnessy. . . . In spite of a few peevish about his abrupt departure, Maryland still is wild about his "T" formation and is looking for a coach to carry it on. . . . Andy Farkas of the Redskins is one who'd like the job and with that combination the old liners might take over the No. 1 football spot around Washington.

### ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

Before the Rocky mountain AAU had made a definite decision to stage the national basketball tournament in Denver next month, more than 1000 tickets were ordered. . . . Visiting Chicago to see his new daughter, Joe Louis told scribes: "I try hard not to think about whether I'll get to box again. Then if things turn out that I don't, I won't be so disappointed." . . . The Washington Redskins are handing out gold footballs bearing an Indian head and the inscription: "Redskins, 14; Chicago, 5,"—to commemorate you know what.

### TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Chick Morse, Worcester (Mass.) Evening Gazette: "Looks like Ford Frick as president of the National League, which recently purchased the Phillies intent on reselling the 'corpse' to some syndicate, will have as much trouble getting rid of the club as the Phils had winning ball games."

### SOCKO

Tom Young, Churchill Downs superintendent and chairman of the track's "Polio" committee had just brought some \$1200 into the Louisville Times office, for the infantile paralysis fund last week when Alec McNeill of the A. P. urged in to tell Turf Expert Buck Weaver "Joe Eastman has just suggested that the derby be called off." . . . Young just sank into a chair and moaned: "That's a fine greeting for a fellow turning over this much money to charity." . . . By this time Tim probably has recovered.

### RAZORBACK BACON

Seaman I/C Bill Shirley, former Little Rock sports scribe and still an Arkansas fan, writes from the coast guard radio school at Index, Wash.: "A state senator in Arkansas recently proposed a bill which would give the University of Arkansas \$12,500 annually to pay a 'big name' football coach. . . . Now if another good senator would just draw a law which would give the 'big name' coach some dough with which to bait some good football players, the Razorbacks might do okay in the future."

### Tri-County High Schools to Play Football Next Year

EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 16 (AP)—Football will go ahead in the tri-county league next fall, officials announced yesterday. The league was divided into sections consisting of Lebanon, Sweet Home, Junction City and University of Eugene in the north, and Reedsport, Roseburg, Cottage Grove and Springfield in the south. Three game schedule for teams in each section is planned. Winners will meet for the league title.

## Modern Knight of Old



While learning to parry attacks and lunge at the axis for a decisive victory, Pvt. Albert Cavens, fencing master of the Hollywood picture colony, gives lessons to officers and men at Camp Callan, Calif.

## Baptists, Bankers Close In on Victory Hoop Title

Baptist and the First National quintets were one game closer to the finals last night when they saw victory on the mapwood at the high school in the first games of the Victory league playoffs.

Baptist won 33-19 and the First Nationals edged out the

als led his teammates with 10 counters and Eittrheim had eight points for the Guerrillas.

Tonight's rally will see the Bankers battling the Tie Toe at 7:30 p. m. The Junior Pelicans will play the Baptists Wednesday night, instead of tonight, for the Junior Pelicans are going to Lakeview.

Summaries:

First Nat'l: 1 (27) (23) Guer'l's Mast 8 . . . 8 Eittrheim  
Foulant 2 . . . 4 Krueger  
Mayfield 2 . . . 5 Lyman  
Hunter 1 . . . 4 House  
Marshall 10 . . . 2 Stemler  
Bishop 4 . . . 4 Derrah  
Cline 2

Baptist (33) (19) Future Cr't's

Fletke 11 . . . 1 Dirschl  
Proctor 5 . . . 1 Tutor  
Robinson 0 . . . 6 King  
Fletcher 9 . . . 5 Taylor  
McGehey, D. 4 . . . 4 Shipman  
Einarrson . . . 2 Hutchins  
McGehey, S. 4

## BASKETBALL Results

Notre Dame 55, Canby 37.  
Maine 54, New Hampshire 35.  
Mississippi 44, Alabama 29.  
Duke 59, Wake Forest 40.  
Vanderbilt 30, Tennessee 27.  
Kentucky 35, Georgia Tech 31.  
WISCONSIN 67, Indiana 35.  
Purdue 32, Michigan 27.  
Northwestern 52, Iowa 30.  
Illinois 67, Minnesota 34.  
Kansas 27, Iowa State 23.  
Missouri 30, Oklahoma 45.  
TEXAS A & M 34, Southern Methodist 47.  
Washington 47, Idaho 26.  
Montana State 56, Denver 47.  
Eastern Washington 59, Pacific Lutheran 31.  
Arizona State (Temple) 48, Arizona State (Flagstaff) 24.  
Linfield 61, Whitman 53.

### Dodgers Sell Rowe, Catcher Howell to Montreal Farm Club

BROOKLYN, Feb. 16 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers today sold Schoolboy Rowe, veteran pitcher, and Catcher Dixie Howell to their Montreal farm club of the International league. Both were with the Royals last year on option. Rowe from mid-August to the end of the season and Howell the entire year.

### After 24 Years in Baseball, Statz Turns to War Work

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16 (AP)—Arnold (Jigger) Statz, who spent 24 years in Pacific Coast league baseball and managed the Los Angeles Angels for the past three seasons, has turned his efforts to war industry for the duration. "I'm forgetting baseball, at least for the time being," he said yesterday upon accepting a position as personnel counselor for a firm manufacturing hand tools for the armed forces.

### VIKINGS WIN 50-44

OLYMPIA, Feb. 16 (AP)—Western Washington's Vikings downed St. Martin's college basketball team here last night 50-44, with Dick Wittren, former Hoquiam high school star pacing the winners with 17 points. Erickson bagged 17 for St. Martin's.

### LEWISBURG, Pa.—Al Humphreys is taking time off as Bucknell's football coach to accept a naval commission.

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## Huskies Knock on Door Of Cougar's Cage Lead

Washington Hoopsters Powder Vandals For 47-26 Win; Cougar Lead Now .031

MOSCOW, Idaho, Feb. 16 (AP)—As if anyone needed any convincing they were witnessing the closest and most exciting northern division basketball race of many seasons. The University of Washington notched the battle a little tighter last night by exploding a full measure of speed and power in the faces of the hapless University of Idaho Vandals to win 47 to 26.

## Baseballers Hold Tuttle, Play Off

Coast Baseball Men Vote To Keep Shaughnessy Play, Prexy Tuttle, Limit Travel

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16 (AP)—President W. C. Tuttle and the \$12,000 Shaughnessy playoffs are both retained by the Pacific coast baseball league for 1943.

These were among the decisions reached at the league's annual meeting here yesterday. Others were:

The player limit is increased from 20 to 25 men, but only 20 can travel, because of transportation conditions. To balance to 20-player limit of traveling teams, home clubs can use only 20 of their 25 men in a series. Johnny Vergez remains manager of the Oakland team, says Vic (Cookie) Devenenzy, Acorn's owner, San Diego and Sacramento are still without pilots.

Seven games are added to the Hollywood-Los Angeles and San Francisco-Oakland series, but two southern California-bay region trips are eliminated.

The sum of \$2000 is allotted to the armed forces' ball and bat fund, and a \$5000 war bond purchase is pledged. Equipment allowance for service teams is set at \$250 per club.

Indications of baseball's future, in view of the war, are sought of rubber Administrator William Jeffers, war manpower Director Paul V. McNutt and war production board Chief Donald Nelson.

Unless war interference develops, league officials expect a satisfactory year.

Retention of the Shaughnessy playoffs, inaugurated in 1936, will again divide \$12,000 among first division teams at the conclusion of the season.

"Two-gun" Tuttle's re-election as president was for the seventh consecutive year.

### By The Associated Press

CHICAGO—Lee Savold, 1974, Paterson, N. J., knocked out Lem Franklin, 1975, Cleveland, (10).

## Oregon Sport Notes

By FRFD HAMPSON  
Associated Press Staff Writer

Legs, basic staple of the chorus and the baseball diamond, are usually the first item of an athlete's equipment to wear out. The subject has been dwelt upon endlessly by sportswriters and medics but a recent comparison dug up in the coast baseball league sheds some new light.

The comparison is between the underpinning of Jigger Statz, who was able to play 100 games in his 24th season of professional baseball, and Bill Sweeney, who could manage only 31 games in his 17th season. Statz was 45 and Sweeney only 38.

Sweeney, manager of the Los Angeles club, and Statz, his predecessor, were of different sizes, the former being a solid 190 pounds, the latter a lissome 150, but the greater life of Jigger's legs is credited more to his style than his smallness.

Both were among baseball's fastest men. But Sweeney was a pounder—a runner with a lot of drive. Statz was a conservation runner—a skimmer. Sweeney came into a base with the brakes on. Statz almost always slid, even when there was no play.

They used to warn Statz that his interminable sliding would wreck his knees and hips and shorten his baseball life by several seasons. Statz shook them off and kept sliding. Actually he was easing the burden by cushioning his stop. On a close play at first base he would run far beyond the sack, cooling off his sprint. He never stopped hard.

Baseball trainers hastened to add that not every ball player

can add to his professional life by sliding, which is an art in itself and a habit that exacts a heavy toll in stress and strain unless the slider knows how. The answer of course is that the supple Jigger knew how. Instead of hurting his knees and thighs he was saving his legs.

Sweeney, abrupt in all things, had a habit of stopping spectacularly—something like a roadster hitting a freight train. Even when he hit the dirt he had trouble stopping on time and he never slid if he didn't have to. Baseball analysts warned him early that his four-wheel-brake stops would ruin his legs in five years. They missed by 12 so it can hardly be said that the former Portland club manager was nipped in his prime.

When the end finally came, it was Sweeney who suffered. In 1939 the Sweeney thighs developed excruciating pains. "I would wake up in the middle of the night to find my legs drawn up in cramps until my knees were under my chin. . . . The doctors told me that unless I quit playing immediately I would finish up my days in a wheel chair," Sweeney said.

The flitting Statz endured no more than the normal aches that age brings to heavily used muscles—and then several years past Sweeney's crack-up age.

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## Double Exposure?



Laverne and Joe Astroth are brothers, but not twins, as they appear jumping for basketball at Manhattan Beach, N. Y., coast guard training station. Former Illinois athletes paced coast guard team to 13 straight.

## Pelicans Meet Lakeview Cage Team Tonight

Klamath high school's Pelican traveling hoop squad composed of Bocchi, Welch, Foster, Conroy, Cox, Bigger and Bellotti, left this afternoon for Lakeview where they will play the Lakeview high school cage team tonight to determine which shall represent this district in playoffs in the valley. The winner of the valley playoffs will represent district seven at the state basketball tournament to be held in March at Salem.

## Linfield Tops NW Cagers After Whitman Victory

McMINNVILLE, Ore., Feb. 16 (AP)—Undefeated Linfield still is atop the northwest conference today by virtue of its 12th consecutive victory, scored last night 61-53 over Whitman.

It was the fifth conference win for the Wildcats and moved them a half-game ahead of Willamette, with four victories.

Linfield held a halftime margin of 41-17 and was ahead 10 points in the closing minutes when a Whitman rally closed the gap somewhat. Don Hansen, Linfield forward, was high scorer with 22 points. The two teams meet again tonight.

## Oregon Swimmers Take Cougars for Third Dual Victory

EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 16 (AP)—The University of Oregon swimming team defeated Washington State swimmers, 60 to 14, for their third dual victory of the season Saturday. Oregon swept all events except diving, in which the team had no entrants. Chuck Nelson, Oregon veteran, bettered the coast conference free style 100 yard record of 54.1 seconds, a tenth of a second under the mark set by Jim Hurd of Oregon in 1937.

PHILADELPHIA—Mastie Shapiro, 1914, New York, and Johnny Hutchinson, 1917, Philadelphia, drew, (10).

## Sun Shines on Sports; McNutt Okays Baseball

Narragansett Race Gets Governor's Blessing; Navy, Army Want Baseball

By HAROLD CLAASSEN  
NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (AP)—Sports, battered and bruised the past week by edicts, rulings, decisions and interpretations, had a rare day of sunshine yesterday.

In Washington Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the manpower commission, said that preparation for the coming baseball season was entirely up to the sports leaders. Later, a pair of ranking navy and army officers there made a plea for the continuation of competitive sports.

Also Gov. J. Howard McGrath of Rhode Island ruled that Narragansett park was not a suburban track and gave his blessing to a race meeting starting on April 10. Previously Rubber Adminis-

trator William Jeffers had requested the darkening of all suburban ovals as a conservation measure.

Bay Meadows, only operating track in California, received permission from its state commission to go ahead with its plans for a gasless, rubberless meeting, opening Saturday.

McNutt told the reporters he had not undertaken to advise baseball clubs regarding the coming season "because that is their business." He declared that he was willing to confer with baseball delegates at any time about their problems and that he already had talked with Clark Griffith of the Washington Senators.

Comdr. Tom Hamilton, head of the naval aviation physical training program, and Col. Theodore P. Bank, chief of athletics and recreation in the special service division in the war department, made the pleas for competitive and combative sports.

"We want the colleges to continue their competitive sports programs and we want the high schools to do likewise because our records show conclusively that those who have competed in athletics in school come to us more physically fit for the job at hand," Colonel Bank said in a radio symposium.

The day's enthusiasm even carried into the financial side of sports, one of the four syndicates seeking the franchise of the Philadelphia Phils increasing its bid to \$165,000.

## Lee Savold Gets Tenth Round KO

Savold Gets Needed Knock-out in Final Round After Franklin Outpoints Him

CHICAGO, Feb. 16 (AP)—Lee Savold, Paterson, N. J., heavy-weight, entered the 10th and final round against Lem Franklin last night needing a knockout to win, for the husky Chicago negro had piled up enough points in the earlier heats to take a decision.

With only seconds to spare, Savold pinned a savage right on his foe's jaw. The exhausted Franklin collapsed, attempted to rise at the 10 count, then fell back on his haunches.

Upwards of 8500 customers, who paid \$24,000 to see the Chicago stadium battle, wildly cheered Savold's sensational rally which avenged his knockout defeat by Franklin here four years ago.

Negotiations were underway today for a quick rematch of the two sluggers.

In the opening round, Savold was floored with a terrific right and fought the remainder of the bout with his right eye swollen shut. Only in the eighth round did Franklin appear to be tiring. In the ninth, Savold peppered him with uppercuts and lefts and rights to the body, opening up gashes under both eyes. But the big negro refused to drop until he met up with Savold's crusher in the 10th.

### SERVICE MEN BOX

SEATTLE, Feb. 16 (AP)—The cream of the boxing talent of the armed services in the Pacific northwest will meet here Thursday and Friday nights for northwest service boxing championships. Fort Lewis boasts the biggest team entry.

### SKI TOURNEY WINNER

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