

Sports Briefs

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (AP)—Georgetown's Hugh Short will go into the army next week without getting a chance to show his record-breaking 1943 form before his schoolmates. . . . The only boys who have seen him in action are Coach Hap Hardell and the members of the mile relay team. . . . The Big Ten colleges likely will schedule football games against service teams next fall on the same basis as last year. . . . When Pitt's basketball team wound up its home season against Carnegie the other night, Doc Carlson rushed out on the floor to kiss the senior players when he put in the subs, and had a technical foul called against him.

HE COULDN'T AFFORD TO KEEP 'EM

To sell a club with as many fans as the chronic last-place Phils looks like a notable baseball trick. Accomplished by Mister Ford C. Frick.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Bob Foote, Pasadena, Calif., Star-News: "We can't make up our minds whether or not we are justified in doing a little playing while our boys overseas are in prospect of dying. . . . Probably the answer will be that typically Puritan one: We will do what we want in the matter of holding sports, but we won't really enjoy them. The old blue-nose conscience making its customary compromise."

SERVICE DEPT.

Iron Mike Mikulak, the old Oregon footballer turned M. P., is provost marshal at Casablanca. . . . Seaman Charley Beetham of the Iowa Pre-Flight school isn't trying to alibi his defeats in the indoor track meets, but he admits that staying on his feet nine hours a day in a steam room looking after injured athletes and would-be athletes, takes some of the spring out of his legs. . . . Corp. Dewey Fragetta, who used to handle fighters in large quantities, now is handling kitchen equipment at Fort Monmouth, N. J. . . . At the same post, Pvt. Alex Noreika reported for the boxing team. Coach Tommy Yarosz asked if he had any previous boxing experience and Alex replied belligerently, "Nope, but I'm from Brooklyn."

BOWLING

LADYBUG LEAGUE			
Moderate Beauty			
Norling	176	155	168
Yorkland	129	129	137
Brown	128	145	127
Absentee	107	107	107
Absentee	106	106	106
Handicap	102	95	95
TOTAL	789	759	818
Black and White Service			
Orica	181	142	139
Tyer	149	150	119
Belton	128	127	111
Hillman	105	152	106
Brill	107	121	114
Handicap	102	95	95
TOTAL	806	804	774
Hazel's Beauty			
Rhoad	149	146	184
Havilla	99	107	114
Palton	104	105	108
Johnson	108	117	117
Swinggett	108	104	116
Handicap	102	102	102
TOTAL	789	785	848
Gumming Fur Shop			
Milne	173	145	154
Micham	93	107	114
Belton	104	107	111
Absentee	127	127	127
James	108	104	116
Handicap	102	102	102
TOTAL	789	785	848
Daggett Insurance			
Howard	102	115	125
Butler	117	107	114
Graves	104	107	111
Baxter	151	148	157
Newcom	178	144	154
Handicap	116	116	116
TOTAL	789	785	848
Lorenz Company			
Karspeck	151	148	157
Bathlyny	109	89	136
Griffin	99	125	103
Tyulove	144	151	145
McCullum	130	129	141
Handicap	102	102	102
TOTAL	719	789	787
Pluhner's Bakery			
Faton	221	145	128
Roderstrom	102	117	114
Griffin	104	107	111
Ingrid	102	121	125
Poppo	157	155	167
Handicap	102	95	95
TOTAL	786	786	828
Town Club			
Absentee	147	147	147
Constanta	148	156	141
Graves	111	121	125
Prism	132	103	145
Backes	138	116	124
Handicap	117	117	117
TOTAL	735	740	834

Garrison Fights Al Spina in Main Event at Portland

PORTLAND, Feb. 19 (AP)—A double main event boxing card tonight will feature Jimmy Garrison, Kansas City welterweight, against Al Spina, Portland shipyard worker, and Johnny Taylor, Oakland, Calif., welter, versus Powder Proctor, Portland negro middleweight.

Baseball's Joe Di Maggio Now Batting for Uncle Sam



From a \$50,000-a-year baseball slugger to a \$54-a-month buck private in one short step—that was the tale of "Yankee Clipper" Joe Di Maggio as he signed up with Uncle Sam's army. One of baseball's all-time favorites, Joe, second from left, is shown in San Francisco reading a questionnaire along with other inductees. If his shooting eye is as good as his batting eye, the axis is due for some heavy bombardment.

Rubenstein's Cancel Pelican Battle Tonight

The Junior Rubenstein cage team scheduled to play the Pelicans tonight on the local floor, wired Coach Wayne Scott of the high school that they would be unable to appear because of illness. Scott was unable to obtain a last-minute substitute game with the Camp Newell hoop squad, though he placed feelers in that direction to see if it could be arranged. The victory league championship tilt between the Junior Pelicans and the First National bank hoopmen, originally scheduled as a preliminary battle, will still be held on the high school floor as planned.

County B Leaguers Start Hoop Tourney

Panthers Favored as Cagers Open Meet Today in Altamont High Gym

Chiloquin's Panther hoopsters, with only two defeats, one by Tulelake and one by the Klamath Wildcats, is slated to romp through the annual B county basketball tournament Friday and Saturday under the county title, it was announced this week by Joe LaClair, Malin, president of the Klamath County Principals and Coaches association. Play began in the Altamont junior high school today at 10 a. m. with the Panthers crossing shots with Bly. Max Marvin, director of county B league tournament, is in complete charge of schedules at the Altamont gymnasium hoop meet Friday and Saturday. Drawing for place prior to the tournament Malin drew card No. 3, eliminating the holder from participating in play for the consolation title, according to an agreement among association members. Chiloquin hopped off on the wrong foot, drawing one more game than the other eight schools since an uneven number of squads are registered. The Panthers will play Keno, Merrill and Malin, the three strongest lineups in the league. Following the Chiloquin-Bly tilt, Bonanza and Sprague River tie for the second round at 11 a. m. First game of the afternoon Friday is scheduled for 1 p. m. with Henley and Gilchrist.

Horse Races Take United War Stand

Front Men for "Business As Usual" Policy; Forget Better Breeding Chestnut

By SID FEDER
NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (AP)—It took a small matter of some 200 years and a world war to do it, but racing apparently has grown up at last. It wasn't so much the fact that the "front men" of racing took their first united stand today to give the turf a more-or-less definite war-time policy of "business as usual," with certain necessary alterations. The real eyebrow-raiser was that nowhere in their entire three-page outline of just where the gee-ges fit into the war picture did they even hint at that old chestnut about racing being here "for the improvement of the breed" alone. And having wisely omitted this ancient wheeze, which has been as overworked in the past as Mayor LaGuardia's coffee grounds, the "front men," speaking for 33 tracks in 15 states, went all out and acknowledged that the sport is a big business—a \$100,000,000 industry in fact—and wants to be treated as such by governmental agencies studying the war effort. By thus letting the boys and girls in on two "secrets," the directors of the Thoroughbred Racing Associations, Inc.—track operators all—gave proof that racing has come of age. Even Ben Lindheimer, head man of Chicago's Arlington and Washington parks, described it just that way as he went over the clear nine-point statement the directors issued, marking the most cooperative work a set of track owners have accomplished. From a sports standpoint, the most important point was that "conditions, emergencies and contingencies may require the consolidation of some meetings in various sections," and definitely "will require a reduction in the number of meetings and races run" this year.

Robinson to Meet Wilson in Garden Go

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (AP)—Ray Robinson collides with Sergeant Jackie Wilson in the year's top welterweight brawl tonight in Madison Square Garden, and from this fuss the folks figure to find out just how much was taken out of Ray by the first defeat of his career. A couple of weeks ago, the skinny Harlem Hammer's all-winning string of 139 fights as amateur and pro was snapped when Jake Lamotta, a rugged Bronx belter, punched him around for ten rounds in Detroit. And a couple of weeks before that, Jake did the same to Wilson, who, as California Jackie, is not to be confused with the Pittsburgh featherweight of the same name. On each of these occasions, however, Jake, a full-sized middleweight, had an edge of 15 or 16 pounds on his welterweight rivals. And at his full 160 pounds, Jake is a solid citizen, about as playful as a slightly perturbed porcupine.

Western B Baseball Out For Duration

TACOMA, Feb. 19 (AP)—Robert B. Abel, president of the Western International Baseball league, announced today that the class B organization had suspended for the duration of the war. Abel said a resolution of suspension had been sent W. G. Bramham, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball leagues. Lack of assurance that the Pacific Coast league would furnish player help, transportation difficulties and the ban on night baseball were among reasons assigned for the suspension by Abel. The league was organized in 1937 with six teams, but last year the roster was reduced to four, Vancouver, B. C., Salem, Ore., and Spokane and Tacoma, in Washington. At various times Lewiston, Ida., Bellingham, Yakima and Wenatchee held franchises in the league. Abel said that all franchise holders hoped to pick up where they left off at conclusion of the war.

Weekend Fishing Prospects

PORTLAND, Feb. 19 (AP)—Fishing will be good generally in western Oregon streams this weekend, the state game commission predicted today. The county-by-county report in its weekly bulletin: CLATSOP—Steelhead angling poor. COLUMBIA—A fair run of steelhead reported in the Nehalem river. Milton and Beaver creeks yielding good catches. COOS—Good fishing throughout county with Coquille river yielding nice steelhead catches and upper tributaries fair bags of large trout. CURRY—No catches reported. LANE—Sluslaw river and Lake creek good for steelhead and Ten Mile and Big creeks fair. LINCOLN—Fishing fair in all streams but Salmon, Siletz and Alsea rivers good for steelhead. TILLAMOOK—Only fair catches reported from Kilchis, Miami and Nehalem rivers but good fishing expected this weekend.

EUGENE HIGH DOWNED

EUGENE, Feb. 19 (AP)—Eugene high school suffered its first defeat in district play last night at the hands of the University High basketball team, 18-15. The defeat left Eugene still a game ahead of second-place Springfield.

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College Men Stand No on Army Sport

Major Griffith Charges College Prexies Down On Army Sport Participation

CHICAGO, Feb. 19 (AP)—Major John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics for the Western conference, said today a group of college presidents had advised army officials to take a stand against participation in intercollegiate athletics. He said the action was taken by a few university heads who "don't like college athletics," and that it was followed up last week's announcement by army officials that university men trained for the army in colleges would not have time to compete in intercollegiate athletics. Griffith said it had been his experience that in all college faculties there were some professors fond of athletics, some completely against sports, and others who didn't much care one way or the other. "It's the same way in the army and navy," Griffith declared. "Many don't like college athletics, but there are many others — Captain Arthur Radford, who conceived the navy Preflight training program; General MacArthur, Admiral Halsey, General Hugh Drum, and Secretary of the Navy Knox—who have seen fit to commend competitive sport for the role it plays as a super-conditioner of men for battle."

Camilli Can Be Had for Dodger Job

LAYTONVILLE, Calif., Feb. 19 (AP)—By the way, Branch Rickey, if you'll be needing a new manager for your Brooklyn Dodgers, Dolph Camilli says he might be persuaded if you'd wave the job in his direction. Camilli, the Dodgers' first baseman, has stated repeatedly that he was through with baseball for the duration, but between chores on his big ranch here he let on that he was more than a little interested in the Brooklyn managerial situation, now that Leo Durocher is on the verge of entering the armed forces. With a wife and five children, Camilli presumably has no immediate prospects of being drafted. Asked if he would be interested in replacing Durocher, the 35-year-old Camilli commented: "That would make me think twice." He said he hadn't changed his mind about remaining out of baseball, but that he "would listen to any propositions."

Southern Cal Meet Stanford In Crucial Go

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19 (AP)—Southern California will try to clinch the basketball championship of the Pacific Coast conference, southern division, when it faces Stanford tonight in Shrine auditorium. The Trojans are overwhelming favorites to represent the south against the northern division titleholders in the playoffs, and they have a string of 14 straight wins and 19 victories in 20 starts this year.

BUDGE VOLUNTEERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19 (AP)—Another top-ranking athlete is on Uncle Sam's team now. Don Budge, king of the tennis world for years, volunteered for the army yesterday and was inducted as a private.

COUGAR GUARD CALLED

PULLMAN, Feb. 19 (AP)—Either Phil Mahan or Tom O'Neil probably will be selected to replace Captain Owen Hunt as first string guard on the Washington State college basketball team, Coach Jack Friel said last night. Hunt was called into the army.



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Lou Nova Dons Grease Paint



Lou Nova, heavyweight boxer, has his own ideas about make-up as he prepares for a role in a new stage production opening in Hollywood soon. At least he doesn't seem to want any help from actress Florence Rice. Nova will play the role of a Brooklyn bodyguard with a "dese and dese" accent—which will compel him to act as he has no such accent himself.

Fairview Has Clean Slate In Grade School Hoop Race

Fairview "A" defeated Mills at Fairview Wednesday to keep their slate clean in the "A" league basketball race. Fairview took the lead at the start and led 28-3 at half. Mills showed a great improvement on defense the second half and held Fairview to four points while they gathered 2. Brightman of Fairview was high point man with ten. Nelson and Edwards also of Fairview scored eight. This outfit was coached by Houston Robinson. Conger "B" broke into the win column Wednesday by winning from Pelican 15-8 at Pelican. Conger maintained the lead throughout and led at half 7-4. Dale Craig of Conger led the scoring with six points. The Conger "C" also won against the little Pelicans in a preliminary 12-7. Conger led at half time 9-2. Charles Price of Conger was high scorer with six points. Thursday's game played at Fairview gym brought victories for Mills "B" and "C" teams over Fairview. Mills "B" won from Fairview 13-10 in a close game 20 to 13. Mills led at half 10 to 4 and the third quarter 14-10. Gillette of Mills scored eight points for the winners while Patterson of Fairview was high for his team with six. In the "C" game, Mills won 10-6. Game was close throughout with neither team leading over two baskets and many shots by both sides failing to connect for points. Gene Carlson of Mills led the scoring with six points. Doug Meyers scored four for Fairview. Saturday afternoon will bring more teams of the grade school leagues together in the following gyms: Fairview "A" and "B" will meet Riverside at Riverside at 1:15 p. m. Roosevelt "B" and "C" will meet Conger at Fairview gym at 1:15. There will be no games in the school gym this Saturday due to construction work.

Bad Stomach Stops Cougar Boxing Captain

PULLMAN, Feb. 19 (AP)—A stomach ailment will keep Capt. Doug Allen from competing with the Washington State college boxing team against the University of Idaho Saturday. Coach Fred Spiegeberg said last night Mike Nelson, former 145-pounder, would replace Allen at 155 and Bud Sleeth, an inexperienced boxer, would fill in for Nelson. Idaho won the first match and Allen had been counted on to help even the score.

BAY MEADOWS OPEN

SAN MATEO, Calif., Feb. 19 (AP)—Despite a discouraging blanket of wartime restrictions on transportation, Bay Meadows racetrack officials said today the 25-day meeting would open tomorrow as scheduled.

Skating Stars To Cut Figures On Berkeley Ice

BERKELEY, Calif., Feb. 19 (AP)—Skating stars began cutting figures at Berkeley Ice land today for the 1943 Pacific coast championships. One hundred twenty skaters, from Seattle to San Diego, were entered in competition for the 14 titles. Skating began at 7:30 a. m., and was to continue until 7 p. m. Today's contests were limited to school figures in the senior, junior, juvenile, and novice divisions for both men and women.

GONZAGA WINS

SPOKANE, Feb. 19 (AP)—The Gonzaga university basketball team defeated the Ephrata air base 65-55 last night. The collegians led, 31-21, at the half.

Fans Favor Continuance Of Baseball

Round Table Gets Reports From Fourteen States in Nation-Wide Poll of Fans

SPOKANE, Feb. 19 (AP)—Fourteen states have been heard from in the athletic round table's poll of baseball fans and ART officials said today these early returns indicate the fans favor—by a margin of eight to one—the continuance of baseball through 1943 or longer. Among those most strongly upholding baseball in wartime was John La Porta, 16, bat boy for the Chicago Cubs of the National league who wrote that he wished "60,000,000 other fans felt the way I do about baseball. There wouldn't be any doubt about it continuing." At the other end of the list, a man from Queens Village, N. Y., argued that "people at ball parks can well feel disgusted at the national pastime when 40 or more robust youths can cavort around a ball park without a care or worry in the world—with their minds on the game and not on the war."

A woman in Chicago wrote that "earnest though people may be in striving for victory, all work and no play still makes Jack a dull boy." A barber in San Mateo, Calif., said people like to forget their troubles at ball games, eating peanuts and razzing the umpire, and suggested that "America keep baseball and not let the Japs have it."

ART officials said their efforts to obtain expressions of fans about continuing baseball would be extended to soldiers overseas this week, with a short-wave broadcast to go out from San Francisco to men in the far Pacific. The round table has put up \$500 in war bonds for the best answer to their request for opinions and small amounts totaling \$1000 as other prizes, but officials said today the amounts would be boosted if the returns are heavy.

Cougars to Drop Spring Grid Work

PULLMAN, Wash., Feb. 19 (AP)—Washington State college eliminated spring football yesterday after a tabulation showed that eighty 1943 prospective players probably would be in the armed services by next fall. Athletic Director J. Fred Bohler would not express opinion whether the cancellation might forecast later abandonment of football altogether. Orin E. Hollingsbery, WSC's veteran football coach, was appointed varsity track coach to succeed Bill Ellington, formerly of Stanford, who took the team for one season. At the same time it was announced that Jack Friel, Cougar basketball coach, had been named baseball coach to succeed Arthur Bailey. Bailey is in the navy. Friel has coached freshman baseball.

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