

NEW YORK, May 4 (#)-Every one of the sports writers who participated in a poll con-ducted by the North Carolina Navy Pre-Flight school picked football as one of the 10 best sports for physical develop-ment... That's just about what the navy had decided in advance, judging from the year-round grid programs at these schools. grid programs at these schools. ... The scribes rated track No.

2 sport with boxing and swim-ming tied for third.

BIRDS OF A FEATHER

Jimmy Johnston, reporting on Ham Wiloby, modestly claims the boy has possibilities of becoming a greater fighter than three great little men who per-formed under the Johnston banner, Jim Driscoll, Owen Moran and Johnny Dundee (they're not never saw all the things he wrote about either."

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE Frank (Bruiser) Kinard, the football Dodgers all-league tackle, has moved from his Mississippi homestead to take a de-fense job in Brooklyn. He'll be fense named the Dodgers line coach as soon as Capt. Dan Topping gets around to making the announce-ment . . . The Swedish legation asked the AAU to okay having a Swedish newspaperman travel with Gunder Haegg's manager but AAU officials turned thumbs down Clark Griffith recent-ly declined a \$1500 offer for an ad on the big center field sign-board in the Washington ball park and then gave the space to the treasury dept. for a war to the treasury depi. for a war bond sign . . . Don Hanski, White Sox rookie pitcher, is a cousin of Eddy Hanyzewski of the Cubs.... Don shortened his Thursday

because he thought it would be more handy to be Han-

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Stanley Frank, New York Post: "We've heard of horses that were more intelligent and better bred than the owners, but the derby was unique for Burnt Cork, an animal funnier than 'Rochester', its owner."

SERVICE DEPT.

Joe Hennessy, outdoor writer for the St. Paul, Minn., Dispatch-Pioneer Press, who left for the recently was the ninth army contribution the paper's sports staff has made to the armed forces since Pearl Harbor . . . George Chapapas, a McAllen, Tex., business man who formerly promoted boxing and wrestling, sold all his ring equipment, from ropes to lighting fixtures. to Moore field for \$1, then en dorsed the check over to the athletic and recreation fund.

PORTLAND BOXING

geles boxer, has been matched with young Otto, mid-west negro heavyweight, in one of three 10-round matches on Friday night's fight card.



Again at Mescow; Oregon Men Move On Huskies NORTHERN DIVISION By The Associated Press

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Oregon State's northern invasion rolled placidly along yes-terday as the Beavers coasted to a 9 to 0 northern division Pacific Coast conference baseball victory over Idaho.

The teams play again today his new bantamweight fighter, Ham Wiloby, modestly claims Beavers move on to take on Washington Thursday at Seattle. The University of Oregon, barely out in front, opens its northern road trip tomorrow and Thursday against Washington State at Pullman.

> nings yesterday and experienced clear sailing from then on. Bob Churchill, third sacker, led the Beaver bombardment with three hits in three official times at bat. Charles Plastino relieved Newell for Idaho in the third and held OSC to four hits the rest of the way. Larson of the winners gave five hits.

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"Hello Girls"-Who was that? Why none other than our old friend and critic "Junior," now of the armed forces. While home on a furlough he dropped in at the alleys Thursday night to see what the girls were doing in

Karspeck Bathiany Williams Trulove The first thing he said was "I have missed being with you on Handicap Thursday nights, but glad I will be home long enough to see the City Tournament on May 6 and Irigga Taler

7. I hope this war will be over so I can be with you all next season.' Junior, sitting in his usual place beside the headpin, was chased out of the pit by the con-

sistent good bowling of Poppy for high series of the evening, scoring 205-177-190 to total 572, tying Flo Ann Eaton for high series of the season. Lucile Norling rolled 144-157-

218 to total 519 for second and Mary Williams 176-168-164 to total 508 for third place. Lucille Norling bounced Junior around for high single game of 218. Isabel Milne 213 for ond and Poppy 205 for third

place Before Junior was chased completely out of the pit he saw Flo Ann Eaton pick the 2-7 split. Strain: Not Serious

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 might have had a recurrence of the trouble which necessitated an elbow operation in 1941," Southworth said. "It's still doubtful,



Opening of the baseball season found Hal Manders working on a farm instead of pitching for the Detroit Tigers. Manders, with a 2-year-old son. Bob, shown with him on his farm at Adel. In., is classified 3-A, but says he is out of baseball for the dura tion.

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The 12-piece obstacle course has been finished at the high school and Joe Peak is putting 2122 his physical education classes ably will feature a three-boat through their paces. This is a good thing for the boys as it 411部部43

develops them physically, and prepares them for future mili-tary life. 441 240 2400 592 387 419 117 150 150 and should happen to this city

is the return of Junior Ameri-can Legion baseball. Kids seventeen and under in the city request to Washington. The from the Legion itself to begin play. The Legion meets Tues-

day night and the baseball question will be discussed at that time. A public golf course for Klamath Falls would be a good

development to further sports in the city. Seattle and Portland have their public links on which people can afford to play, so why not have some kind of public course here-say 661 746 710 2117

on the outskirts of town. Physical education swim classes will be held for two more weeks and the last week of school an intra-class meet will be held.

Strain; Not Serious The grade school softball CHICAGO, May 4 (AP)-Mangame was called off last night because of the field condition ager Billy Southworth of the St. Louis Cardinals was elated with the news today that Mort Cooper, and play will be resumed tohis ace pitcher, is suffering only

from a minor arm strain and the and track. But we don't know if he is a baseball player. The there were more sports he would probably play them.



Seattle, Portland Begin First Home Series When They Play California Men

The third week of the Pacific Coast league season finds the northern teams, Seattle and Port land opening first home series on Wednesday against the Cali fornia entries from San Fran cisco and Los Angeles.

Sacramento will open play at Oakland today and the surprisleading Angels, will attempt to improve their position on the home field of the Hollywood

Stars. The Seattle Rainiers went back north far down in the standings after five straight seasons in the upper crust. Man-ager Bill Skiff was reported un-

decided as to his pitching choice against the Seals. It lay, appar-ently, between Hal Turpin, veteran ace of the pitching staff, and Joe Demoran, the surprising newcomer who looked impressive in the south even though game he lost his three games by nar row margins.

of the season was made yester-day by that indefatigable in-Portland will attempt to sustain itself in the first division ventor, Frank Edison Frisch, who installed Catcher Al Lopez against the powerful Angels and nay also succeed in helping the at third base for the Pittsburgh second place Padres toward the Pirates. top.

best backstops in the National league for many years, but his Stanford to previous experience at the hot corner was limited to about five **Row Pacific** games in an emergency with the Dodgers a decade ago. A few fans still remember him Coast Race stopping balls with his chest, a la Pepper Martin.

SEATTLE, May 4 (AP)- For the first time in more than 20 years the annual Pacific coast rowing regatta this year probvarsity race. Coach Al Ulbrickson

The greatest thing that could 1943 race. Ind should happen to this city He said that Stanford

are begging for its return, and regattas have been Washington-only need the go-ahead signal California affairs since 1919, Stanford's last year of competi

> May 15 on the Oakland estuary Washington is planning to send only varsity and freshmen crews south, dropping the usual jun-

Bell Cheats Billy McCoy of Knockout Over Red Shannon

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4 (AP) The bell cheated Billy McCoy, 159, San Francisco over Red Shannon, 161, Los Angeles last

Shannon was floored six times We find that Baldy Foster is a three-sport man. He partici-pated in football, basketball and trade. But we have a state of the last three. beating. Heavy body blows floored him for the count of 9



Phillies, With Small Roster, Do Most Shifting; Infielders Play Outfield

By JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Sports Writer The most valuable player competition in the major leagues this year could very well be styled the most versatile player

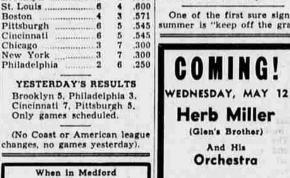
Oakland today and the surplus awards. Ing San Diego Padres, clinging awards. Sherely to the coat tails of the Wartime manpower shortages are causing managers to transplant their players from one position to another faster than most people can get the onion sets started in their Victory gardens.

The Phillies, with a pathetically small roster, are doing the most shifting of jobs and doubling up at two or more positions. Last week they brought Jim Wadsell from Pittsburgh and made his their regular first baseman, *-

moving Babe Dahlgren from that spot to shortstop. They have Schoolboy Rowe pinch-hitting in almost every game in and in this the Dodgers downed the Phillies again 5-3. Kirby which he isn't pitching and Higbe made his second start they frequently have had three and first finish of the year or four players swap positions during the course of a ball while holding the tailenders to seven hits. Brooklyn made a dozen, three by Dolph Camilli But one of the prize swaps and two, a double and a triple

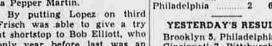
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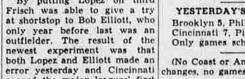
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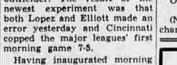


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Lopez has been one of the

Having inaugurated morning games the Reds are now ready to lift the lid on night baseball for the season, too, with a floodlighted fray carded against the Pirates tomorrow night.

Only one other game was

tion. This year's races will be held

ior varsity entry. California's varsity and frosh

crews defeated Stanford's crews Saturday in a dual regatta.

night.

high school does not have the just as the bell sounded at the sport. One thing certain is, if

PORTLAND, May 4 (AP)

Play Despite Difficulties If They "Stick Together" By ROBERT MOORE HAMPDEN - SYDNEY, Va., May 4 (A)—Hampden-Sydney's Athletic Director Frank Sum-mers said today that football in mers said today that football in the smaller colleges of America could survive the war by going back to the "old custom of doub-ling up-playing each rival two games in one season on the home-and-home basis."

The Dean of Virginia college coaches declared that football in the nation's "little schools" can continue "in spite of curbed transportation, limited material and other handicaps-if they stick together."

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mall Colleges Can Still

Summers said that the small colleges have "more or less al-ways played for the fun and sport of it," and added that they have never been greatly dependent on gate receipts for financing their football programs.

"Teams next fail undoubtedly will be inferior in quality, but we can keep them going never-theless." Summers asserted. "Continuation of football in col-leges needs no justification. Statements from high-ranking service officials and the splendid service records of our athletes

have justified it already "We will have football at Hampden-Sydney as long as the school continues to operate."

One of the first sure signs of summer is "keep off the grass

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Dancing 9 Till 1



Jim Bivins Wins 10-Round Decision Over Valentino



Coast Guardsman Pat Velentino, San Francisco heavyweight favorite, lost a 10-round decision to dusky Jimmy Bivins, of Cleveland, after Valentino fought on the defensive most of the bout. Valenting, left, shown delivering a left to Bivins' jaw, went down for a nine count in the tenth but rallied to finish the round. They battled in San Francisco.

Villanova Grid Franklin and Grant, tied for the lead, won games yesterday in the Portland Interscholastic Baseball league. Grant defeated **Corps Captaincy**

PHILADELPHIA, May 4 (AP) aurice (Clipper) Smith, Vil-Washington, 10-1, Franklin blanked Commerce, 7-0, while Maurice (Clipper) Smith, Vil-lanova football coach since 1936 and the watch charm guard of Benson took the measure of Roosevelt, 10-4, and Lincoln Knute Rockne's 1920 Notre Dame football team, awaited

Villanova for the duration.

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swamped Sabin, 12-1. Always read the classified ads. commissioning today as a cap-tain in the U. S. marine corps. The 45-year-old veteran grid

tutor, who succeeded Harry Stuhldreher when the latter went to Wisconsin, has been granted a leave of absence at MONMOUTH, Ore., May 4 (#) The Oregon College of Education baseball team defeated Pacific College of Newberg 9 to 8 here yesterday. All eight Pacific runs were scored in the second in-Paul O. Landry this question:

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