

Redmen, Broncs Eye Upset

TIME OUT!



"I'm bushed—mind handing this to a fellow for me?"

LANIER LIKES CARDS

By The Associated Press
Max Lanier, who tolled a home run for the St. Louis Cardinals, looked over his old mates last week and predicted that with some pitching Eddie Blanks's sign would be tough to beat.

The Cards have played 16 Grapefruit League games, and their pitching staff has permitted the opposition just 47 runs for an average of 2.4.
Monday's 1-0 triumph over the Philadelphia Phils was the fourth shutout turned in by the Cards. Willard Schmidt, a youngster who has been out of the lineup for some time, combined with the veteran Cliff Chambers to hold the Phils to two hits.

Hal Newhouser, who had hoped to be of some use to the Detroit Tigers, started against the Cincinnati Reds and was shelled for four runs in the fifth inning. The Reds went on to win, 7-6, behind the pitching of Herman Wehmeier, Bill Brown and Frank Smith.
The "hopeless" Chicago Cubs ran their winning again to six games by taking their third straight from the Cleveland Indians, 6-5. The Cubs' Grapefruit League record now stands at 10-5.

TROUBLES
The New York Yankees, who have been having their troubles at the plate, managed to struggle past the Boston Braves, 3-1, on home runs by Bob Crav and Gil McDougald. Tom Morgan and Tom Gorman shared the pitching job for the Yankees.
The Brooklyn Dodgers defeated the Philadelphia A's, 10-9, in the tenth inning when Jackie Robinson walked, then went around on a double by Roy Campanella.
The Pittsburgh Pirates "B" team whipped Hollywood of the Pacific Coast League, 9-5, and the New York Giants turned back the International All-Stars, 7-1.

Klamath Wins Gun Trophies

The Klamath Falls Rifle and Pistol Club have the Matt Finigan and Gun Store trophies for keep.
The club captured the last leg on the cups in recent rounds of shooting in the Midland Empire League to edge out Malin and Langell Valley for the title.

FINAL STANDINGS	W	L	Pct.
Klamath Falls	10	2	.833
Malin	9	3	.750
Langell Valley	6	6	.500
Moore	4	8	.333
Clatsop	3	9	.250
American Legion	0	12	.000

Exhibition Baseball

By The Associated Press
Monday's Results
Chicago (N) 6 Cleveland (A) 5
Cincinnati (N) 7 Detroit (A) 5
New York (A) 3 Boston (N) 1
Buffalo (INT) 9 Detroit (B) (A) 5
St. Louis (N) 1 Philadelphia (N) 0
Pittsburgh (B) (N) 9 Hollywood (A) 5
PCL: 5
New York (N) 7 International All-Stars 1
Brooklyn (N) 10 Philadelphia (A) 9 (10 innings)

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Purge Of Ring Biz Planned

CHICAGO (AP) — An inter-state agreement between the Illinois and New York State Athletic Commissions has been signed to purge boxing of the hoodlum element.
The reciprocal pact provides for mutual recognition of suspensions and contracts between managers, or boxers, or promoters. It was signed Monday by Joe Tinner of Illinois and Chairman Robert H. Christensen of New York attending the regular session of the Illinois Commission.
The two commissions agreed that would champions in the future will be granted only six months from the date they win their titles to defend it. Otherwise it will be forfeited.

Fifth Annual Smoker Set For Friday

The fifth annual smoker, sponsored by the KUHHS Boy's Alliance, goes on Friday, 8 p. m. on Pelican Court, with an outstanding program lined up.
Boy's Alliance Pres. Chick Quinowski said the proceeds would go toward buying school equipment and athletic insurance for needy boys at the school.
Eight boxing bouts, four wrestling matches and an eight-man free-for-all is included on the program.
Admission is 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for students.

Loeffler Respects Lovellette

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ken Loeffler, coach of the LaSalle basketball team which walked off with top honors in the recent National Invitation Tournament, is pulling for "anybody but Kansas" to win the current NCAA competition.
Loeffler, whose Explorers are qualified for Olympic trial play scheduled for this week end in New York as a result of their NIT victory, explains his reasoning with "I don't see how Clyde Lovellette (KU star) can be stopped."
Loeffler watched Lovellette score 44 points at Kansas' last week end and Kansas ousted St. Louis from the NCAA tourney.
LaSalle is scheduled to meet the NCAA runner-up in Madison Square Garden Saturday.

Lee Shuns Pro Boxing

NEW YORK (AP) — The king of the nation's amateur heavyweights, Norvel Lee, has the nod for a professional fight at his finger tips but wants no part of it.
The young gladiator from Washington, D. C., winner of three straight Inter-City Golden Gloves bouts and twice national AAU champion, said Tuesday he has no intention of turning professional. He hopes to join the FBI.
Lee outpunched the highly rated Western heavyweight—Ed Sanders of the San Diego, Calif., Marine base—Monday night at Madison Square Garden but failed to prevent Chicago from beating New York's team in the Inter-city bouts, 9 to 7.

Coley Wallace Stops James

BOSTON (AP) — Coley Wallace, 22-year-old New York heavyweight who bears a facial resemblance to former Champion Joe Louis, has his sights set on a bout with Brockton's Rocky Marciano.
"I want Marciano next," Wallace said after knocking out New England Heavyweight Champion Willie James in the sixth round of a scheduled 10-round Monday night.
"I feel sure that I can knock out Marciano and I'll fight him anywhere," he said.
This was the 14th knockout for Wallace in his 18 victories.

Ducks Whipped On Diamond

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Stanford shelled the touring University of Oregon baseball team 15-4 Monday in a game called in the eighth inning by mutual consent.
Stan Aune, Oregon's starting pitcher, was relieved in the second by Don Segmund, George Shaw, Phil Settecase, Darrell Nelson and Red Butler got two hits apiece for Oregon.

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Ponderous Buck Bailey Makes Customers Chuckle, Foes Weep



COLLEGIATE DUROCHER—Washington State's Buck Bailey lends the intercollegiate baseball scene much color, gives many an umpire a heated argument.

SPORTS



BIG STRETCH—High-jumper Ron Mitchell calmly watches officials measure the bar at six-foot seven-and-a-quarter inches, a new Big Ten record. The Illinois freshman bettered the old conference mark by one-eighth inch. The Illini won the Big Ten indoor title for the second straight year.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press
Today a Year Ago — Pat Abbot won the Gulf Coast Invitation Golf Tournament with a score of 281.
Five Years Ago — Holy Cross defeated Oklahoma, 58-47, in the finals of the N.C.A.A. Basketball Tournament.
Ten Years Ago — West Virginia beat Western Kentucky, 47-45, in the finals of the National Invitation Basketball Tournament.
Twenty Years Ago — Craig Wood and John Golden posted scores of 286 to tie for the North and South Open Golf Championship at Pinehurst, N. C.

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Snead Forfeits To Doug Ford

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Doug Ford's first big golf victory—the Jacksonville Open title—was assured when alumnus Sam Snead forfeited their 18-hole playoff.
Ford, 28-year-old Harrison, N.Y., professional, and Snead, 37-year-old Ryder Cup team captain and PGA Tournament champion, tied for first place at 280 when the 72-hole tournament wound up Monday.
A playoff was scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, but Snead announced he wanted to relinquish claim to the top \$2,000 to Ford and take second money of \$1,400.

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Illinois, Jayhawks Favored

By JOHN McCALLUM
NEW YORK (AP) — Arthur Buckner Bailey's career baseball is thickly buttered with delightful versatility.
The ponderous and big-jawed and stormy Washington State coach has been Punched, Hamlet, and Frank Merriwell, sometimes all three at once, on many an embattled diamond.
The stories about Buck Bailey are legion. He tells most of his yarns with gestures. One time he showed a Cougar player how to slide—in the middle of a hotel lobby.
Bailey played his college ball at Texas A and M, later caught in the Texas League. He landed himself something of a hitter, never hesitated to let his college players know it.
One day he delivered a lecture to the Cougars on batting. After an hour of this, Pitcher Lefty Chambers, now of the Cardinals, piped up:
"Yeah, Buck. I bet you were such a slick hitter you could even hit a spitter on the dry side."
Buck Bailey has long been the color guy of the Pacific Coast Conference. The game is secondary. Buck is the thing. When the Cougars travel to Oregon State, front-page streamers are there to greet the team: "Bailey and Circus Coming to Town."
Not even Barnum had a Bailey like Buck.
"When Washington State played my Oregon bunch at Eugene," recalls Howard Hobson, now of Yale, "it wasn't surprising to see even our home fans sit on the Cougar side. They wanted to get as close to Buck as possible."
Buck's favorite habit is to go around kicking things during the game. When he ran out of bats once, the Spokane Athletic Roundtable shipped him some more—25,000 of them.
He also gets a big boot out of water buckets.
"Back in 1941," relates Southpaw Chambers, "Buck would jump off the bench during crucial moments and kick the heck out of the bucket, which generally set just to the left of him."
"So one afternoon, with the wind blowing fiercely and smacking our dugout broadside, I made a wild pitch. Buck leaped out and gave the bucket a whopplins boot—only it didn't empty any more. We had filled it with the chalk used to line the field. Buck looked like a guy who had stuck his head in a flour bin."
BROKE TOE
"Another time we filled it with cement and let it harden. Buck broke his big toe."
Aside from his extravagant temper and riotous antics, Buck is also something of a genius, turning out top-notch ball clubs. The Cougars won the Northern Division, Pacific Coast Conference, crown from 1947 through '50, lost out last trip by .023 points.
The 1950 nine rode undamaged through the PCC, finished second in the National Collegiate Athletic Association play-offs at Omaha.

GRADUATES
Among the more moderns who formerly played for Big Buck are Chambers, Gene Conley, the phenomenal Braves rookie pitcher; Dick Young, now of the Phillies; Clayton Carr and Tom Marier, also of the Philadelphia Nationals' chain.
To Bailey, baseball is more than a fine sport and a game to amuse fans. It is a momentous, serious, day-to-day struggle, to be played to the hilt.
"Buck was something to see when we were losing," says Conley. "His neck would swell up and his face would turn purple."
"I found the best way to handle him was to get out there and win."

Beavers Enter Mat Nationals

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Defending Heavyweight Champion Bradley Glass of Princeton and George Layman, Oklahoma A&M's 137 pound titleholder, top the strong field entered in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Wrestling and Saturday.
Glass and Layman are the only returning titleholders but there are nearly a dozen of last year's runners-up and third placers who'll try again for the top trophies.
More than 35 colleges including Oregon State, are expected to enter teams.

LADYBUG LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.
Schoop-Schulze	50	.504
Roundup	46	.500
Molator's	46	.479
Marvin's	52	.458
Lowell's	38	.373

Last Week's Results
Schoop-Schulze 4 Molator's 9
Marvin's 3 Schmeck's 1
Lowell's 3 Roundup 1
Schoop - Schulze blanked Molator's, 4-0, last week to pare Al Schmeck's lead in the Ladybug Bowling league to two slim games.
Fifth-place Marvin's helped by turning back Schmeck's, 3-1.
Lowell's Lockers, in dumping Roundup, 3-1, hung up a 930 team game score, third high for the season. Schmeck's and Molator's have 96 games, Roundup a 956.
High team series went to Schoop-Schulze with a 2585.
Individual highs went to Marvin's Lorelei DePape with a 205 game and Sally Bennett with a 499 series. Sally subs for Lowell's Lockers.

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IT'S PROBABLY a good thing Dr. Gallagher is a chiropractor. Cowboy Carlson ties the doctor's leg in a knot when the two scuffled to a draw last week at the armory. Both are back on tomorrow night's card, Carlson joining with Georges Dusette against Kurt Von Poppenheim and Eric Pedersen and Gallagher meeting Frenchy Roy in the opener.

Armory Tag Tiff Colorful

Tomorrow night's tag team match at the Armory puts a Montana cowboy and a French-Canadian cowboy and a French-Canadian Strongman against a vain Scandinavian weightlifter and a proud Prussian wrestler.
Cowboy Carlson and powerful Dusette join forces against Eric (The Great) Pedersen and Kurt Von Poppenheim.
Carlson and Dusette would probably rank one-two if a popularity poll were taken of current musclemen showing at the local palace of punch.
Eric and Kurt would also rank high—in reverse.

It's a natural that blossomed out of last week's wild soiree at the Armory when Pedersen, in the role of an official, disqualified Dusette in his bout against Von Poppenheim.
It marked the second straight week Dusette lost to the German so the full-blown expert has two more to settle—and he has competent help in the leg-bandy cowboy.

Dr. Gallagher, the Ohio chiropractor who scrapped to a draw with Carlson last week, returns in the opener against Frenchy Roy, who has no shown his mat talents here in many months.
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