

LUTHERANS PLACE TWO MEN ON ALL-CHURCH TEAM

Champion No. 1



Roy Bergloff, big Pelican boxer, last Saturday won the state heavyweight ring title by dethroning Oregon City's McGahuey, champion for the past two years.

Malin Rifle Clubbers Nip Honkers

MALIN — Malin Rifle club members eked out a 40 point margin Monday night over visiting Tulake marksman, Malin taking 1370 points to the Californians' 1330. Klamath Falls, also on the ground for the intercity meet, trailed with 1190. Malin goes to Tulake next Monday night for a return match.

Scores for the Malin team were F. Victorine, 250; G. Price, 277; Mary Victorine, 275; P. Haley, 267 and L. Wilson, 261. For Tulake—C. Holst, 285; L. Fairchild, 268; W. Tierre, 262; S. Newlent, 259 and C. Fox, 256. Klamath Falls high man was J. Teredwell with 276; followed by C. R. Canine, 258; Ray Johnson, 220; Ed Shay, 220 and Ray Verbeck, 216.

Tulake Five On Prowl for County Crown

TULAKE — Tulake high school basketball team, both A and B strings go on the prowl Friday night in quest of the Siskiyou county hoop crown, the A's meeting Dunsuir and the second lineup taking on Mt. Shasta on Dunsuir's court. With the A's having lost only two games this season, both non-conference and both to the wily Merrill Huskies, and the B string closing only one go, that to McCord. Coach Clyde Frisholz should have at least one county title in the basket.

Principal George Reiben says however, "You never can tell," but Tulake fans go south with the squads this weekend expecting wins.

Church League All Stars

Frank Michaelson	Baptists	Forward
Herman Schroeder	Lutherans	Forward
Swan Swanson	Lutherans	Center
Maurice Moore	LDS	Guard
Clarence Johnson	Jr. Pelicans	Guard

Honorable Mention
 FORWARDS: H. Johnson, Lutherans; D. Jones, De-Molays; Cornell, Jr. Pelicans; Laird, Jr. Pelicans.
 CENTERS: V. Michaelson, Baptists; Blohm, De-Molays.
 GUARDS: Subject, Lutherans; Nebiker, LDS; Horn, Baptists; J. Flowers, Midland.

STANFORD DIAMONDMEN WALLOP UCLA, 4-1

LOS ANGELES, March 27 (UP)—Stanford university won its second California Intercollegiate Baseball association game with the University of California at Los Angeles, 4-1, on the UCLA diamond Wednesday.

Bill Hanlon, Indian catcher, starred for the Palo Alto team when he hit a sizzling line drive in the eighth to bring in two teammates and clinch the game for Stanford.

LDS' Moore Named As Outstanding

Swanson, Michaelson Both Unanimously Named by Loop Officials in Balloting

Five basketballers, representing four of the six clubs that participated in the Church league schedule completed last month, were chosen by a ballot of league officials this week for places on the mythical 1941 All Star squad.

The Lutherans, winners of regular season slate with a record of nine victories and but one defeat, placed two players on first contingent while the Baptists, Junior Pelicans and the Latter Day Saints, crowned champions by winning the post-season playoff, each gained one position on the All Star quintet.

Moore Outstanding Probably the outstanding performer of the Church circuit this winter was LDS' Maurice Moore, who practically single-handedly paced his team to the 1941 championship after the Saints barely got into the playoff series by winning five and losing five games during the regular schedule. He was one of the best defensive men in the loop besides scoring nearly half his team's total number of points with an aggregate of 117 for second in the score race. Moore was given one of the guard spots by a unanimous vote.

Lanky Swan Swanson, Lutheran pivot ace, also was a unanimous choice of officials for a first team center berth. His basket-throwing ability was one of the big reasons for the Lutherans' nine victories in their first 10 starts. He was always good for about 10 points per game and wound up the season with an average of 11.9 tallies for the 10 contests of the regular season.

Michaelson Forward Only other unanimous selection was Frank Michaelson, blonde forward-center for the Baptists, who gained a forward position on the coveted squad. He was an excellent scorer, posting 115 points for third place in the individual scoring race, and also was a good backboard man.

Herman Schroeder, Lutheran hoopster who alternated between forward and guard for his team, was placed at the other forward spot. Finishing the season with 74 points in 10 games, he was the Lutes' second best scorer. Clarence Johnson, the fast-dribbling guard star for Coach Deller's Junior Pelican five, was placed at the other guard slot on the All Star contingent. He netted 79 tallies for fifth place in individual scoring and was a standout guard despite his small stature.

Frank Subject of the Lutherans and Virgil Horn, Baptist player, pressed Johnson for the second guard All Star place. Cornell and Laird, Junior Pelican forwards, were very much in the running for forward places while Vern Michaelson garnered a number of votes for the first team center position. All gained honorable mention on the 1941 squad.

Yanks Picked to Again Top A. L.

Sports Scribe Figures Bronx Bombers To Win by Five Games—Maybe Ten

By GAYLE TALBOT

TAMPA, Fla., March 27 (AP)—If nothing serious happens to them between here and there, those old, familiar New York Yankees should win the coming American league race by about five games—maybe ten.

Next October (this is strictly a hunch) we'll all be sitting around the dressing room in Yankee stadium, redolent of oil of wintergreen, and asking of Manager Joe McCarthy: "Well, Joe, how does it feel to win five times in six years?"

And Joe, never a man to do a lot of talking in such historic moments, will clear his throat and utter the following immortal words: "Swell!" All of which is heresy, of course, because it is common knowledge that the Cleveland Indians were thwarted only by internal trouble last year and should sail through harmoniously behind the 30-game pitching of Bobby Feller this time.

Gehrig Let-Down But, if you have nothing else to do, string along with us.

There's nothing to lose, anyway. And you should see those Yankees. They look like they did while they were winning four straight world championships from 1936 through 1939—only better.

Watching them play down here, it is difficult to understand what happened to the Yankees last year. It must have been a concerted let-down as a result of the affliction that took the great Lou Gehrig from their lineup. If that was it, they are over it now. They look again like the Yankees.

Hitting the Ball

While the Cleveland club, training further south at Fort Myers, has continued to suffer from last year's chronic ailment of not hitting the ball, the Yankees have been knocking it out of the lot. Charlie Keller, Bill Dickey and Red Rolfe, all victims of let-downs last year, are meeting the ball squarely again. Manager McCarthy is sitting and grunting placidly as Yankee hits either disappear or rattle the fences.

That, it seems to us, sums up the most important news from the training camps. Two months of absorbing sun and vitamins has produced at least that much. It will be much tougher to pick the winner in the National league, where men are men and catchers are scarce.

First Sprague River High Cage Team



First basketball team in Sprague River high school history during the past season scored 254 points to their opponents' 252. The team won five and lost six games during the campaign. Front row, left to right, Leon George, Claude Parrish, Forrest Spright, Joe Martin. Back row, Elwyn Hall, Wilfred Barkley, Charles Gaines, Robert Carnini, Lomer Ditwiller, Coach George Hobbs.

Town Proud Of Initial Cage Team

SPRAGUE RIVER—Although the basketball season has been over for several weeks the Sprague River high school looks back over its first-year team with considerable pride. Although Sprague River is the baby high school of the county it had a fair record and does not lose any squad members until the next season is over.

The Sprague River boys scored 254 points to their opponents' 252, even though every school played was a great deal larger than the local school.

Coach George Hobbs, letterman guard from the Oregon College of Education at Monmouth, whipped a green, untried squad into a team that lacked only experience to defeat much larger schools.

Graders Win Wilfred Barkley, lanky six-foot center found the basket for 78 points to lead the Warriors in the 11 games played. The team won five and lost six games during the season.

The Sprague River grade school won six out of eight games played and scored 162 points to their opponents' 123. Games were played against high school teams from Bly, Chiloquin, Bonanza, Sacred Heart of Klamath Falls and several Church league and town teams. Next year the boys will probably enter the tournament that is proposed to settle the Klamath county championship. Should the boys place in the first five, Principal Roland Parks promises the squad a trip to the Ashland tournament.

Pacific Coast Pro Hockey Up in Air

Spokane Bomber Decision Held Not Conducive to Continued Operations

By GAIL FOWLER

SEATTLE, March 27 (AP)—If there's going to be professional hockey in the Pacific Northwest this fall and winter, the hockey boys had better get to work on it right now. There's a lot of spade work to be done.

Hardly conducive to continued operations in Spokane, according to one observer close to the game here, was the action of the Bomber players in voting against returning to the Inland Empire hub for a playoff game because they could "draw larger crowds in Vancouver."

The athletic round table boys who put up a backlog of cash for the playoff, and the Spokane fans, will be in a mood to give the ice game an icy stare after that one.

The Seattle situation was a financial bust. Vancouver drew well, while Portland, with a tailender, had a box office relapse from its championship season the year before.

The league will have to go a long way toward reestablishing confidence if it is to function next year. Our source declares that leaning and optioning of players from one club to another indiscriminately gives the sport a Hippodrome atmosphere, and allowing club owners to swing more weight than the league's head also can cause raised eyebrows.

Perhaps if the league would set its 1941-42 plans as early

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Baer-Conn Fight Eyed

Manager Wants Maxie To Meet Contender in May

LAKEWOOD, N. J., March 27 (UP)—Maxie Baer's manager, Ancil Hoffman, today demanded a Billy Conn fight in May if Madcap Maxie beats Lou Nova in their 12-round bout at Madison Square garden next Friday night.

Hoffman refused to sign for a September title bout with Joe Louis when Promoter Mike Jacobs arrived at Maxie's training camp with the contract. The Louis bout, of course, would depend upon a victory over Nova.

Boxing writers had three interpretations of Hoffman's refusal to sign for Louis: (1) Perhaps Baer intends never to meet the Detroit negro because Maxie's wife, Mary Ellen, has always opposed strenuously such a match; (2) Perhaps artful Ancil wants Maxie to get two good money shots, in May and June, instead of only one in September. He figures that if Baer beats both Nova and Conn, he naturally would get the June title tilt with Louis; (3) Perhaps Hoffman is merely screening his

addition of the Hawaiian Jaunt will make the University of Oregon team the most-traveled collegiate aggregation in the nation.

Champion No. 2

Comeback Trail Lures Fred Steele

LOS ANGELES, March 27 (AP)—On the comeback trail, Freddie Steele said today after a strenuous training session with several sparring mates that he was eager to meet any 160-pounder—especially Titleholder Ken Overlin.

Steele, who lost the title to Al Hostak in Seattle in 1938 and then retired, is only 28 and within a few pounds of his best weight. In his hey-day the Tacoma defeated Overlin, Fred Apostoli, former San Francisco bellhop; Cefirino Garcia, Filipino bolo-puncher; Vince Dundee and Babe Risko.

Steele's slump was attributed by friends to the death of his manager, Dave Miller, who fathered him. His comeback attempt will be under management of the veteran New York-er, Leta Relly.



Pounding out a furious three-round decision over Guy Marshall, 1940 112-pound state champion from Oregon City, Klamath high's Salvador Corria last Saturday annexed this year's state ring crown in the Oregon City finals.

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