

Second Baptist B Team Wins Pennant, League Duels Brisk

One of four titles connected with the Y. Church Basketball League was secured Wednesday night in the games played at the Y. M. C. A. To the Division B—Second Baptist Church team goes the pennant of that loop, the team clinching the First Presbyterian. The Baptists marked their 14th victory in 15 starts while First Presbyterian with one game to be played, was forced back on the loss to settle for second slot in the junior division on an 11-3 standing.

The final outcome in the senior division hinges on the outcomes of the game to be played by First Methodist, the present ladder topers, and Second Baptist, holder of second slot. The Methodists have a date next Wednesday with Immanuel Baptist while the Second Baptist outfit plays Calvary Presbyterian. Should Immanuel best the Methodists there could result a tie, as Second Baptist is highly favored over Calvary. However, a win for First Methodist would give that club a 13-1 game rating and Second Baptist by winning would be held back in second on a 12-2 standing.

It was announced last night that when the regular scheduled season closes the top four quints in both divisions will go into a playoff championship. The holders of first place will play the winners of third spot and the second place quints will meet the fourth place teams in the respective divisions.

The summaries, league standings and games listed for next week follow:

DIVISION A First Baptist		
G	F	P
Crocker	6	1
Williams	6	0
Whitcomb	1	3
Ridley	1	1
Loomis	1	0
Atkins	1	0
Ogden	0	0
St. Peter's	17	4
Cottrell	1	2
Darrow	2	0
Marquart	0	2
Saphara	0	0
Kehl	0	2
Darast	0	0
Mason	1	0
Half time score—First Baptist 18-8.		

First Methodist		
G	F	P
Assman	4	0
Kiel	1	0
Roades	3	0
Harrison	2	0
Wilcox	2	0
Gunzer	1	0
Hoffner	1	0
Clark	2	0
Brown	4	0
Half time score—First Baptist 18-8.		

DIVISION B First Baptist		
G	F	P
W. Crosby	5	2
Williams	2	0
Wills	2	0
Reed	2	0
Deacon	2	0
Totals 14 5 33		
Wall Street	G	F
J. Kunkel	0	2
Stapperson	0	1
Lawson	3	0
Ingram	2	1
Pinckney	2	1
Brown	0	0
Totals 9 3 19		
Half time score—First Baptist 12-10.		

DIVISION A			
W.	L.	Avg.	
First Meth.	12	1	.924
Second Baps.	11	2	.847
Immanuel	10	3	.779
Sennett	8	6	.616
First Baps.	6	7	.462
St. Peter's	2	11	.154
Calvary	2	11	.154
First Pres.	1	12	.077

DIVISION B			
W.	L.	Avg.	
Second Baps.	14	1	.933
First Pres.	11	3	.751
First Baps.	6	8	.426
Thompson	6	8	.424
Trinity	5	8	.385
Wall Street	0	14	.000

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT		
G	F	P
D. Painter	0	1
E. Butler	2	1
F. Butler	1	1
Johnson	2	3
Warwick	1	1
Saloman	0	1
Totals 10 7 17		

By The Associated Press		
G	F	P
Edmonds	1	3
Kirk	3	0
Paddock	1	1
Leboard	1	1
Stelav	2	0
Baird	1	0
Totals 9 3 13		
Half time score—Second Baptist 14-4.		

ROMANS GRID FOR DUELS WITH WAINWRIGHTS

The Auburn Wainwrights, winners of 11 straight games and having lost four out of 35 games played this season, will tackle the Auburn Romans, New York State semi-pro champions, at 9 o'clock Friday night at the Roman court in Clark Street.

The Romans will be out to give the Wainwrights a tough battle and with the advantage of playing on their home court in their favor, the contest should furnish a thrill a minute.

Herring has two new stars in his lineup since the Wainwrights last appearance in Auburn. Bobby DePuy, former Rochester Royal player, and young Chuck Ronciglione, who played last season with Niagara University, will team up with Eddie (Street) Simms, Big Salt Sater and Lou Bertini. Bertini is the scoring ace of the team.

BOWLING

Bowling Center
Catholic League—Topping the list for the meeting was Skowran with a mark of 683. Hopper was second, 613, and in third was Major, 606.

Majestic League—Best three score for the session were Staszak, 625; Raimonte, 625, and Clark, 608.

Ukrainian National Club
Alco League—B. Case rolled a 625 total to head the individual three game chart. R. Harmon was second, 600, and third place went to J. McKernaghan, 577. M. Kenny had high single, 236.

Roman Club
IHC League—Best individual total for the meeting was rolled by Gleason, 567. Tarby had 578 for second, and third spot went to Walecky, 568. Tarby marked a slightest 245.

Polish Home
Vets League—Hank Lejs had a three game of 590 to lead. Joe Walawander was second, 519, and in third was Frank with 517.

Utility League—Hopkins was high man with 597. Maguire was second, 566 and in third was Duffy, 551.

To Award Prizes
Al Vandenberg, secretary of the Auburn Bowling Association, today announced that the prizes won by teams and individuals in the recent tourney will be presented at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at a meeting to be held in Polish Home. A total of \$2,041.29 will be divided among the winners.

Eagles on Imperial Slides
The Patron Eagles rolled an aggregate score of 3282 on games of 683, 811 and 878 to pace the teams in the weekly legging of the Eagles Bowling League Wednesday night on the Imperial Alley. The Bears led men runners-up with 2326 and Mike Chowany's bowlers were third with 2230. Individual leaders were Ed Oliver and Art Dyson, 557; Red Reynolds, 544; Billy Stine, 543; John Cunningham, 525; and Benny Bent, 517. The top singletons were recorded as follows: Red Fraxier, 214; Hank Oliver, 218; Art Dyson, 211 and Red Reynolds, 210.

Four Net Stars At Semi-Finals

Philadelphia, March 20—(AP)—Professional tennis' four best shot-makers — Champion Bobby Riggs, Don Budge, Fred Perry and Frank Kovacs—confirmed the judgment of the experts by reaching the singles semi-finals of the \$10,000 Ingleter Pro Court Tourney.

Top-seeded Riggs of Brominger Lake, N. Y., knocked off Wayne Sabln, Portland, Ore., in straight sets 6-3, 6-2.

Budge, the California redhead who is seeded second, was pushed in his opening set with Francesco (Chico) Romanoni, Milan, Italy, but finally won it 7-5, 6-3.

The former British Wimbledon champion, fourth-seeded Perry, had his hands full with Welby Van Horn, Fountain Hill, Tenn. The Miami, Fla., star dropped the opening set, 2-6, but recaptured to trim the southerner, 6-2, 6-2 and win the match.

Kovacs, third-seeded Oakland, Calif., player, was extended to three sets by John Nogrady, Oyster Bay, N. Y., before winning, 6-7, 6-1.

In semi-finals doubles matches yesterday, Kovacs and Perry trounced Nogrady and John March, New York, 6-3, 6-3, and Riggs and Budge teamed to eliminate Van Horn and Sabln, 4-2, 13-11. The doubles final will be played Saturday night.

Today's Sport Parade

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)
By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer

Saratoga, Fla., March 20—(AP)—To a lot of youngsters, Little Tommy Cronin probably is the biggest kid in the world.

Freckle-faced Tommy, an eight year old chunk of dynamite who chews bubble gum in lieu of tobacco, is baseball's most aspiring rookie and an intimate of such diamond greats as Ted Williams, Bobby Doerr and Johnny Pesky of the American League champion Boston Red Sox.

The energetic youngster who grows around the Sox training camp in a battered sweater and corduroy pants is the son of Manager Joe Cronin. And if he ever turns out to be anything but a big player, Cronin probably will be the most surprised father in the world.

At eight years of age, Tommy shags flies, gobbles up grounders and, with the impunity of youth, draws a smile from the great Williams by referring to him simply as "Meathead." Nobody, not even the old man, escapes his critical eye.

Tommy comes right out and insists that the portly Joe shouldn't ever harbor those kidding ideas of returning to action.

"Too slow," little Tommy squawked through his bubble gum.

But suggestions that the head of the Cronin clan always was a bit slow bring a flash of fire to those brown eyes and young Tommy bunches up two grimy hands into capable little fists.

Even at this tender age, the junior bench warmer of the Red Sox has his troubles. Pop might be worrying about the pennant but not Tommy. His problems concern free passes for his third grade school mates; convincing the Boston youngsters that school in Sarasota includes riding and fishing—and umpires.

"I don't want to go back to Boston," Tommy insisted. "The kids there don't believe me when I tell them that we ride and fish in school down here. They always laugh me for passing out. But there's one kid won't ever give a ticket to He thinks he's tough."

Tommy popped his bubble gum in disdain and ducked into the protection of Williams' arm as the lean outfielder sat down on the bench beside him and ruffled his brown hair.

"That pitcher has a real good fast ball," Williams observed.

"Hey, Meathead, the faster they come in, the faster they go out, huh?" Tommy asked eagerly.

"That's right, Tommy," Ted laughed. "And say, incidentally, what position are you going to play for us today?"

"Well," Tommy considered seriously, rubbing his stubby nose. "I don't know. I guess I'll be either a pitcher, an outfielder or play first or second when I get big. But I want to hit like you, Ted. One thing I'll never be is an umpire."

Little Tommy bristles up and an Irish setter when the call gets around to the men in blue. And as Tommy scampered off to play catch with Doerr, Pop Cronin told of a night in the hotel when he was ribbing his son.

Training Camp Briefs

By The Associated Press
St. Petersburg, Fla., March 20. (AP) Manager Eddie Dyer had some welcome news from the St. Louis Cardinals' backstopper department today with word that young Joe Garciola will be able to continue catching providing he wears a protective covering on his mask.

The 21-year-old Garciola, rookie sensation of the 1946 World Series, suffered a slight fracture of the right cheekbone when struck by a thrown ball at the start of the training season. X-rays revealed. The injury is healing nicely however.

The Cardinals rested yesterday when their game with the Boston Red Sox was rained out. They met the Pils at Clearwater today with Southpaw Ken Johnson and Right-handers Ken Burkhardt and Fred Schmidt scheduled to see duty.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 20. (AP)—Bucky Harris is considering another realignment of the New York Yankee lineup which would send Tommy Henrich to center field—a position he has never played—a pinch is sidelined with strained chest muscles but will be okay in a few days. He has batted .339 against major league teams this spring. With Lawrence (Yog) Berra finally placed in right field and George McQuinn doing a fine job at first base, the only spot for Henrich seems to be center field. This would sideline Johnny Lindell.

Sacramento, Calif., March 20.—Ed Lopat and Bob Gillette are slated to hurl for the Chicago White Sox today in the first of nine games with the Cleveland Indians. Yesterday, paced by Bob Kennedy's two home runs, the Sox defeated the Hollywood Stars 6-4 for their eighth triumph in 11 exhibition contests.

Miami Beach, Fla., March 20.—(AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates' prize rookie is Wally Westlake, 20-year-old, rock-chinned Californian. In five games as an outfielder, Westlake has collected six hits in 10 trips. He was the first Pirate to hit a homer, in fast, fields well and in a threat in center or right field. Hank Greenberg will not see action against the St. Louis Browns today, taking time out for treatment of a sore arm.

Los Angeles, March 20.—(AP)—Hank Borowy and Bill Lee were scheduled to work for the Chicago Cubs today against Portland. Marvin Rickert homered and got three singles in four times at bat yesterday to lead the Cubs to a 9-3 victory over Seattle.

Miami, Fla., March 20.—(AP)—The St. Louis Browns were to play the Pittsburgh Pirates today after dropping a 4-3 decision to the Boston Braves yesterday. Weakness at bat and a field error proved costly. Bobbie Wren, rookie second sacker, fumbled an easy roller in the eighth, letting in the winning run.

Croftsbol, March 20.—(AP)—The Brooklyn Dodger's Rube Melton is going to Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore for examination and possible removal of a bone chip in his elbow. And there is a possibility Pete Reiser might make a trip too. President Branch Rickey is in favor of having the outfielder go to see his St. Louis doctor immediately after the Brooks by to Havana. Reiser hurt his shoulder again in practice Tuesday.

WOULD HALT DUCK SHOOTING A YEAR

Washington, March 20.—(AP)—The National Audubon Society proposed today that hunters quit shooting ducks for one year to give the fowl a chance to restore their ranks by breeding.

"This society has never opposed hunting," said John H. Baker, president of the society in a article in Audubon Magazine. "It does believe in regulation of deliberate take so that there may be no net depletion in breeding stock."

Baker declared that at one typical society research station—Delta, Manitoba—the breeding waterfowl population in 1946 was off 30 to 95 per cent from 1945 but the season's bill never returned to the heaviest of record.

He said the society wants the hunting of all migratory waterfowl in North America halted for a year "with the understanding that during that time basic regulations of management and regulation policies will be worked out and adopted."

Kentucky, Utah Reach Finals in Garden Tourney

By AUSTIN BEALMEKAR
New York, March 20. (AP)—Kentucky and Utah, beginning a four-day vacation before clashing in the finals of the National Invitation Basketball Tournament, return Madison Square Garden over in another group of classy coliseum tonight for the opening round of eastern regional play-offs in the N.C.A.A. tourney.

The N.C.A.A. eliminations send Navy against Holy Cross in the first game at 8 p. m. (EST) with Wisconsin's Big Nine champions tangling with City College of New York at approximately 9:15.

Kentucky, shooting for its second straight title in the invitation tourney, reached the finals by outshooting North Carolina State's Southern Conference champions, 60-42, last night.

Utah, a Garden crowd of 18,472 got a combination of a shock in the earlier semi-final game when Utah's hard-playing ball hawks bounced second-seeded West Virginia out of the tourney 64-62, in a game that was close only in the first and last minutes.

With Arnold Ferrin and Vern Gardner showing the way, the Doves outflung their opponents at every turn, built up a 30-21 half-time lead and were coasting along with some things to booter about when they gather next week. Current odds are 3-1 that he will be the referee.

Today's Guest Star
Dick Farrington, St. Louis Post-Dispatch. "Lots of young squirts are looking good in the Grapefruit League this spring."

Call a Cop
Although Michigan State protests its sinner purity, the Spartans are getting plenty of benefit from their police administration course. Bob Brannan, who wants to transfer from Kentucky, heard about the course while he was in the army at Camp Hood, Texas, and figures on signing up for the spring term that starts in two weeks.

Former Luxury Liner Damaged By Lounge Fire
Jersey City, N. J., March 20.—(AP)—The former luxury liner George Washington which carried President Woodrow Wilson and his party to the peace conference in 1919 was damaged today by a fire as it lay anchored to a two-and-a-half mile concrete army pier near Cavern Point in New York Bay.

An army transport in both world wars, the 23,700-ton ship was scheduled to sail Tuesday for Baltimore where it was to be decommissioned.

The blaze was discovered at 3:45 a. m. E. S. T., in the officers lounge midships on the boat deck by one of the 70-man maintenance crew aboard.

Capt. Wilhelm Johnson said quick action by the crew who was called from quarters prevented serious damage. He said the fire apparently was caused by defective wiring "because it started in the ceiling and worked downward."

The blaze was confined to the officers lounge which was completely burned out. Johnson estimated damages at \$3,000.

No one was injured.

Nine fire companies and six fireboats and railroad tug joined in battling the blaze which was extinguished two-and-a-half hours later.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

New York, March 20.—(AP) A couple of years ago college basketball coaches were all steamed up because of the growing practice by other guys, of course, of stopping the clock by too-frequent substitutions late in the game. So a rule was passed calling for an automatic time out every time the ball became dead in the last four minutes of play. Now a lot of them are steamed up by those time-wasting times out but the National Rules Committee is set to chill them with cold figures next week. . . . A series of games was clocked in preparation for the annual rules meeting and the results showed that while it took anywhere from seven minutes and eleven seconds to 15 minutes and one second for those four minutes of action, no more than 51 seconds were used up because of the changed rule. . . . Seems the coaches will have to aim for something else to boiler about when they gather next week. Current odds are 3-1 that he will be the referee.

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Trailing close behind cockers are the dachshunds with 112, the largest number of this breed ever entered in a midwest show. Cocker will be judged by Mrs. Geraldine Rockefeller Dodge, Madison, N. J., and dachshunds by Laurence A. Horwell, Long Island, N. Y.

Ninety-four boxers top the entry list among the 18 working dog breeds. They will be judged by Henry W. Lark, Sunbury, Pa., president of the American Boxer Club.

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The stake will be run during the first week of Grand Circuit racing here starting July 7.

The trotter, owned by E. Roland Harriman and Eldridge T. Gerry of New York City, now is preparing for the \$50,000 Golden West trot at Hollywood, Park, Calif.

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EAST HIGH GIRL LEADS FIELD IN FOUL SHOOTING

The Department of Physical Education, Auburn High School, announces that the four highest girls in the city foul shooting tournament are as follows: Marianne Sullivan 22, Aznes Curran 20, Olga Zamiatik 17, Dolores Van Orman 17. The leader is a student at East High School while the next three places were captured by representatives from Central High School.

The scores represent the number of successful free throws out of 25 tries and qualify these four high scorers for the finals which will be held on Girls' Sports Night Friday evening at Central High School. An additional 25 tries will be allowed each of the finalists and the accumulated successful tries will determine the winner. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded to the winners of the first three places.

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Pro Basketball At A Glance
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Last Night's Results
Association of America
St. Louis 79, Philadelphia 64.
Washington 36, Providence 35 (overtime).
New York 65, Chicago 57.
National League Playoffs
Sheboygan 40, Oak Knob 33.
Syracuse 54, Rochester 51.
Frisco Coast League Playoffs
Vanover 70, Seattle 60.
Exhibition
Troy (American League) 57,
Saratoga (New York State League) 53.
Hockey At A Glance
(By The Associated Press)
Last Night's Results
National League
Toronto 4, Montreal 4.
Detroit 2, New York 0.
Boston 7, Chicago 3.
If a small amount of onion juice is wanted grate the onion over waxed paper to save dish washing.

BASKETBALL
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