

Prayers Help Save Lowell Thomas Sr. In Tibet Accident

By LOWELL THOMAS, Jr. World Traveler, Author and Lecturer I was in Persia during the early Summer of 1949 when this cable arrived from my father...

On the last day of July, 1949, my father and I started out from Calcutta, bound for the mountainous region of Sikkim where we were to join our mule caravan...

Lowell Thomas Sr. was carrying a pack mule and four riding ponies. Our caravan also included interpreter, cook and head muleteer—a total of 14.

300 Mile Journey Along Perilous Trails

The really rugged part of the journey was about 300 miles along tortuous mountain trails, by steep precipices, through monsoon rains, to the very roof of the world, Lhasa, capital of Tibet.

Dad, who had dreamed of making a trip to Tibet most of his life, quipped in fascination at the lofty Himalayas. Our interpreter, Tawong Nangyal, had an uncanny sixth sense.

"It means—go slowly, if you hope to return," he replied. Significant, that warning!

We made an average of 12 miles a day through this fascinating country of 4,000,000 people, most of whom are short, stocky, dark-skinned hillmen...

Wheels Crammed With Prayers Likewise, prayer wheels or barrels anchored in a rushing stream, are crammed with written prayers.

Dad is barely able to move, straggled to keep consciousness. Accidents at high altitudes, in the meek, stout, and a man with a weaker heart could never have withstood the shock.

Since we had no doctor and our first aid kit was miles behind with the supply caravan, I sent our interpreter galloping to the nearest village to round up porters to help us carry Pop in.

Combining The Town The Season Is On Reports To Llandock

The 1951 pleasure boating season got under way yesterday in Mamaroneck.

Early as it is, the first craft was taken out of its winter moorings and launched at the Post Road Boat Yard in Mamaroneck.

She is named Scyllaria IV, an 80-horsepower motor launch owned by Dr. Bennett B. Siper.

After the craft had been lifted by crane, raised over the side of the dock and into the water, the motor was tuned and Frank, boat manager of the yard, took her out for a test run.

Results From Ad A classified advertisement in The Daily Times and the Standard and Star, New Rochelle, for a salesman wanted at Klein's Dry Goods Store at 103 Palmer Avenue, Larchmont, brought 20 applicants for the vacancy and due satisfaction to Gustav C. Klein, the store owner.

Notaries Wanted Larchmont real estate offices have been asked to assist in the Civil Defense effort by notifying the services of their notary publics a few hours at the week at the Larchmont Civil Defense recruiting office located at the rear of Chatsworth Gardens.

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Budenz Urges U. S. To Brand Red Front Aides As Enemies The time has come for the U. S. to declare that members of all Communist organizations are enemies of this country and must be treated as such, according to Louis Budenz, former Communist, who last night indicated the final form in a series of three at the Holy Trinity School Auditorium.

Mr. Budenz, who is now associate professor of economics at Fordham University, declared it possible that within the next generation there may be a two-fold illiteracy in this country.

Weather Report 9:15 A. M. Westchester County Airport temperature 29, visibility 10, wind calm, light clouds, P. m. getting 55.

The title was second option to a conference cover by the Panthers, who also shared the title last year with Tye.

The Daily Times SERVING MAMARONECK AND LARCHMONT

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Troops For Europe Favored But Residents Insist Other Countries Do Their Share

This is the 17th in a Saturday series of short subjects with residents on issues of the day—local and national. This week's question: "DO YOU THINK THE UNITED STATES SHOULD SEND MORE TROOPS TO EUROPE?"

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The Weather

Show of freezing rain this afternoon. High in 40s. Cloudy with rain likely tonight, low in 40s. Clearing and windy tomorrow. temperatures in the 40s.

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Petrie Goes on 51-Point Spree As BHS News Up School Title

Panther Ace Cracks Record As Pleasantville Boys, 80-50; Nets 40 Tallies In 2nd Half

By DICK CARPENTER

If Rye Neck had a majority election, who could possibly run against Petrie? The Panther ace would be assured of 300 votes right at the outset because that's how many hoop-happy spectators watched with mixed emotions at the BHS Gym last night as Petrie dazzled Pleasantville with a 51-point production that shot the Panthers onto the throne as reigning champions of the 1934 Southern Westchester Conference. Just clear up the loss ends on the momentous triumph, it was the 13th career success in 19 tries for the East End hooper, their eighth in succession and ninth league victory against a single setback.

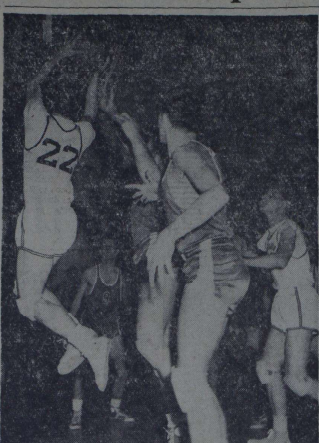
While pulling the Panther pack down the victory trail, Nick had established at least three records, first of all was the cracking of his old school standard of 39 that Coach Jack Hasley's pride and joy had twice reached, then there was the BHS Gym peak which Petrie has placed at 35 with a scintillating performance against North Tarrytown earlier this campaign and the last—but by far from least—was the pumping out of 40 points during the last half, a mark that undoubtedly stands head and shoulders above the previous figure. At the fall end of Petrie's skyrockets, 11 straight foul shots that nestled comfortably through the net before he curled in a layup from underneath that fouled the final buzzer and was under the hoop "good" by the quick-thinking officials.

The buzzer could scarcely be heard over the thunderous applause that shook off P.E.B. and spectators rushed onto the court to carry the five-foot eleven-inch champion to his last triumph as an active player, though below has one more regular season try to go plus defense of its county crown.

Pleasantville Seesay

Hasley had his usual primed for the win that was obviously necessary, a quintet that owned to league wins and had been back 10 times in 15 previous years, was not willing to submit so readily. The Green-Clad hoopers trailed by only six points at halftime and did everything they had all the way.

Bellows slipped to a snappy 14-2 bulge after the opening tap but the visitors cut down the margin a bit to 14-6 at the quarter.



WHEN THE PISTOL gets in this close, it has two ends and points and snags what Petrie is racking up on this pretty drive in play during the second period of last night's Panther triumph over Pleasantville. This was only the second game the Rye Neck flank dunked but he tallied 51 before the final buzzer. He is the center visiting quip produced. Angelo Evangelista of Bellows is shown on the extreme right while the only identifiable Pleasantville cager is Jeff Hall (9), who is the second eye in the Staff Photo.

As a team, Bellows swished the nets with 30 of 53 tries from the floor and an amazing 20 of 25 from the charity chalk-mark.

PRESS-THAT-CHATTER

Recorded the man-of-the-hour, he handed underneath, three layups, five long shots, a pair of foul shots, two layups and one push shot this lulliest of the night. Besides taking time to the floor and an amazing 20 of 25 from the charity chalk-mark that he took one-third of all balls off the boards. Angelo Evangelista, the most improved lad on the squad from an angle had a fine night, just as he did with valuable aid at Edie's.

All the Panthers who saw action during the waning moments concentrated on getting the ball to Petrie, who still refused to appear until a clear opening appeared. Pleasantville has two players who were clearly improved, who missed 16 points, and Stu Neady, a barrel-sharped shot who nevertheless is a deft passer and deadly shot. He collected 15. Ken Dolner, Bill Cummings and Joe Costa were the cagers who played supporting roles in the memorable episode.

Petrie's total missed by just one marker of Jesse Arnel's Westchester high of 53 tallies set by the New Rochelle giant. Ken made 22.5, J. Bellows shot 20, Frank Frank of the Green and White scribbles garnered accurate laurels with 12 points. Guy Benson, Jack Hasley and Cliff Palmer were the standouts for the Panther Club.

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Section One Tourney Pairings Are Listed

Scholastic basketball's tournament of champions — the New York State Public High School Section I tourney — has arrived. The tourney will be held at the Yonkers High school today and tomorrow, with the opening and closing games on the 1934 title.

The tri-county title series set underway Tuesday at scattered points and the finals will be played at the County Center, White Plains on March 16-17.

The annual event opens Tuesday with four preliminary games in B, C and D divisions at Dutchess county courts, in a twinned at Wappingers Falls, Red Hook, Hudson Valley League champions (Dutchess County) meets Bedford Hills in the opener, while the second game matches Millerton, Harlem Division winner (Dutchess) and Mahopac High of Putnam County.

W. I. at Wappingers Falls

A Franklin D. Roosevelt high in Hyde Park the same night, Haldane of Cold Spring (Putnam) plays with Pine Plains (Dutchess) in an opening Class C game, while Washington Irving battles Wappingers Falls in a B division matchup.

The change in the tourney, team lineup came about when Starks' High, one of Westchester's top independent quints, withdrew and Irving runner-up with Ardley in the Western Westchester League race, was added to the Class D complement. This addition raised the number of competing public school teams back to the original 26.

Class C and D teams swing back into action next Friday night on two Hudson Valley League courts, Ardley meets the Ford clan and Irving takes on the Millerton-Mahopac meeting. This doubleheader is at Ostauing High School.

Mount Kisco faces the Haldane-Pine Plains winner in a C semifinal and Dobbs Ferry and Katonah now in a C quarter-final, both at the Peekskill High gym.

A week from Tuesday at Peekskill, Bellows, Class C champs last year, faces the Dobbs Ferry-Katonah winner in the first game and the second brings together the finalists in the D division. A Semis on March 13.

The Class A semi-finals are scheduled to occur on March 14, with the Washington Irving School Tech at the White Plains High gym. Both games will start at 7:30 P. M.

Pelham Memorial High, defending Class B and Open Champion swings into action against Von

Bellows Brings Title Here After Lapse Since '44 Bengal Rally Falls Short At P. C., 51-46

Although last season's Bellows High basketball squad won 18 out of 19 games and was considered one of the best in East End history, sole possession of the Southern Westchester hoop diadem hadn't been attained by the Panthers since the 1943-44 campaign until last night's campaign. The team's current campaign clinched the books last night.

A check of the SWIAC's official record shows that the 1950-51 team has been the 14th in the league's history and only the second to win the championship. At the runner-up this time, has taken six crowns while Rye, Pleasantville and Harrison have captured the title five times each. Westchester has never won, although involved in two ties. In the 1945 finish, Pleasantville and Eastchester wound up in a stalemate, in '47 Eastchester and Harrison stood even and last year Bellows and Rye gained co-possession of the championship. No tie playoffs are held in the league.

Stream of the Stationers and Chas Bellows of the Mohawk dedicated for the peak three-game playoff, both reaching the 500 figure. Single glory was also split as Augie Alamo and Radcliffe rolled identical 31 games.

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Gaels Keep Eyes On Tourney End As Season Ends

Manhattan that a good performance may mean a bid to the Eastern Catholic Intercollegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament at Albany, N.Y. College closes its season tonight at the County Center, Manhattan, strong Boston College team. The East Fresh lake on the Columbia and Rex worked the playoffs in a preliminary at 7:30 P. M.

Last year the Gaels were losing their final game of the season at the County Center against St. Francis of Brooklyn when their ECAC bid was announced. The final round they won the game, then went to Albany and lost to St. Francis in the county final.

Last night the Bostonians were defeated by the New York Athletic Club, 70-68.

ALVAREZ TO BOX WISERO TUESDAY

NEW YORK, March 2.—Andy Wisero and Roman Alvarez will meet Tuesday in the feature eight-rounder of a six-hour card at the County Center.

This is the first meeting since Roman Alvarez having taken an impressive decision from any in the previous year. This initial meeting, incidentally marked the return to ring action for Alvarez, who had been out of the ring some 19 months.

A time-veteran Alvarez has had 10 previous fights and met some of the division's best over the years. His last opponent was a younger star as his 27 pro starts attest, but he too had met some highly-couted youngsters. Included are Carmine Pione, Johnny Marino, Chas Vejar and Joey Arca.

Tuesday's semi-final six rounds will feature a middleweight and light welterweight bout, while a second six rounds together will see New Rochelle and middleweight Casner Spakoff of Newark.

The card will be a match Tom Amabile of Newark and Johnny Hogan of Newark, Johnny Kramer of Philadelphia and Joe Cavanaugh of the Bronx, and Joe Sienko of Newark and Bill Orlando of DePietro of Brooklyn.

LADIES PIN CIRCUIT PRODUCES ONE SWEEP

One shutout came out of the Ladies League matches at the Leachmont Rec last night with the Peter Pan squad supplying the power for the solo sweep. In the other encounters, the Friendly Femmes, Dom's Four and Jones Four pulled out 2-1 verdicts.

Individual honors were shared by Betty Hume, who posted the top series of 62, and Edna Howard, whose 100 stood as high single.

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Top Point-Getters In County Worth Solid Gold to Mates

Scoring totals and averages sometimes do not accurately reflect the value any particular player places toward a team's success, but in the case of the four leaders of the county's schoolboy cross country, the point-getters are worth their weight in gold nuggets.

Leading Westchester in both the top total and best average is Jim DePalo of Haverly Prep, whose points have topped 371 in 1950. In 1949 he averaged an average of an even 30 per cent. Last year he averaged 27.5 per cent. DePalo's 371 points in 1950 were 446 for 16 miles, despite the fact that Westchester's 1950 season was only 16 miles long. DePalo's 371 points in 1950 were 446 for 16 miles, despite the fact that Westchester's 1950 season was only 16 miles long.

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Gaff and Gun

By FRED LAUS
Hunting and Fishing Editor

"In a democracy there is diversity of opinion because many express themselves. It is not possible for one man to do the thinking for all and make the decision."

This, Leo Lawrence, chairman of the New York State Assembly Conservation Committee and an able moderator of many conferences, opened the annual conservation conference in the Senate Chambers at Albany. The time was 2:15 P. M. and Mr. Lawrence was addressing hundreds of delegates from sportsmen's organizations throughout the State.

Monday to voice an opinion on some 30 odd pieces of legislation aimed at amending the laws.

"I was unimpressed in the air and one sensed a drama was unfolding. The night before and the day before, the delegates had been busily reviewing these same bills on the grounds and had prepared arguments for or against."

Chairman Lawrence then turned to an expression on Senate Bill No. 414, a measure requiring aliens to purchase special licenses to fish. Donald Tully, president of the New York State Game and Fish Commission, who led his group favored the bill. William M. Harriman, spokesman for another statewide group, the Fish and Game League, expressed opposition to the measure on the grounds that the measure would be a hindrance to the bill.

On the Stiles-Wilson amendment to continue the present hunting and fishing license fees, both the Council and the League disagreed. Mr. Arthur Vera, speaking for the League, said that the measure would be a hindrance to the bill.

He cited the instance of 100 rabbits being skinned in 1949 and 1950 to illustrate the fact that the measure would be a hindrance to the bill.

"Wouldn't these additional moneys be sufficient," the League speaker wanted to know, "to support the Conservation Department's research and biologic projects?"

The economy-minded speaker also wanted to know "the early season by game-wearers. The measure would be a hindrance to the bill."

He was happy to see harmony and general agreement on the bill permitting an open season on deer in Westchester County. Earlier in the day, prior to the hearings, it had been asked to render an opinion on the subject before the Empire League delegation and was pleased to do so. The bill would be a hindrance to the bill.

The League group went on record to support Senate Bill No. 799 empowering the Conservation Department to set a deer season in any county where it is deemed necessary. The measure had originally been excluded from provisions of the bill, but amended the measure by adding to the bill.

Some archaic laws have pointed out that the aforementioned Bill No. 799 will take power away from the Legislature, and place it in the hands of the Department. Whatever the reasoning may be, it will be lost on Westchesterites who hold a dim view of such-old seasons being fixed by politicians.

The new arrangements, provided it is approved, should work out better, as it will know the Conservation Department favors good deer-management and will henceforth be a factor in a deer season for County archers. The new setup should be a help better than the old one in which some counting conservativists had to look up a truant legislator in a phone booth to obtain a deer season for this county. Surely a certain senator was tricked into making a phone call while his colleagues passed a deer bill for Westchester without the said senator's dissenting vote.

It was expected the honey owl came in for debate with both sides extolling its virtues or sins. Assemblyman Felix of White Plains stirred the listeners with his stand against the bird. To Harold Kibb of Yonkers, however, the credit for delving an epic poem against the Avette predator. Oratorical history may place a place for him because of his classic "the beauty of the honey owl is only feather-deep."

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Basketball

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Preliminary Tournaments
Class A
St. Francis of Brooklyn 44
St. Michael's of New Rochelle 44
St. Joseph of Yonkers 44
St. Vincent of Yonkers 44
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LARCHMONT OOP SOFTBALL TEAMS SIGN '51 PACTS

Six teams have already inked pacts to compete in the Larchmont Softball League this year and another is expected to formally join up soon. It was disclosed today by Harry Alpar, the president of the L.A.

At last Friday night's initial 1951 meeting, Alpar was elected as proxy, Charles Chink Conti became vice-president, Ed Humphrey was named treasurer and Ed Carmody secretary. The executive committee will consist of Richard Grube, Duncan Cannon and Pete Cochran.

Outfits that have already indicated their desire to play at Plink Park in Hill Street near the Embassy, American, Cavalier, Depot Way, L.T.s and Poguemen, from Elkan Park, are expected to join the circuit in the near future.

Tourney Oper to Stepinac; Iona Prep, Sacrament Beaten

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MAJOR ALLEYMEN HIT SWEEP PATH

All three Major League pin hitters wound up in clean sweeps last night at the Larchmont Rec. with the Ber'ts Boys, Insulators and Unknowns walking off with the alley triumphs.

The Insulators had both individual and team records last night. Tony Splendido fired a 225 single and three runs, while the team scored 10 runs in the first inning.

Latest Major League Report From the Training Circuits

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP)—The Boston Braves' pitching ace, Noodles Johnson, was held out of the game last night when Manager Billy Southworth pulled him out of the game after he had pitched four innings.

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—Manager Leo Gross has called up pitcher Steve O'Neill today to replace the injured left elbow.

Only One Berth Open For NCIB Albany Tourney

ALBANY, (AP)—Two more spots accepted post today to the National Catholic Invitational Basketball Tournament.

They are Mount St. Mary's of Emmitsburg, Md., champion of the Mason-Dixon Conference, and Spring Hill of Mobile, Ala., winner of Gulf States Conference.

Baseball

Baseball
St. Louis 10
Cleveland 9
New York 8
Boston 7
Philadelphia 6
Pittsburgh 5
Chicago 4
St. Paul 3
Detroit 2
Washington 1
Baltimore 0



VINCE DETRANO, left, and Philippe of Stepinac during the final period of last night's PPSAA contest. The Crusaders triumphed the Mounties 64-49 in Class A competition at the County Center—Staff Photo

MHS Quin Set For Game With WP Five Tonight

Although Bobby Rex and Don Cappagiatto were absent from school yesterday, Mamaroneck High is expected to be back at full strength for its next-to-last hoop fray of the season against White Plains tonight on the Junior High court. The game was originally scheduled as an afternoon date, but was changed to the after-dark hour last week.

Tommy Carino, Larry Collins and Dick Koch all worked out with the Tiger quintet yesterday and are expected to see service against the Plainsmen. Collins and Koch were moved right back into the varsity picture after receiving permission to rejoin the squad after undergoing disciplinary measures. The locals have won only three out of 16 thus far but are planning for wins over White Plains and Roosevelt to close the season out in a streak.

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DETROIT, AP—The critics who say television in wrecking boxing attendance may get a fight when heavy-weight champion Ezzard Charles and challenger Jerry Seay Walcott start swinging punches tomorrow night.

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FEED BAGS MOVE UP TOWARD FIRST PLACE

The Feed Bags earned a shut out in Bowletta League last night at the Mamaroneck Rec. last night and moved to within two games of the title Palmers in the toppling battle for first place. The keynotes were among the 2-1 winners and they jumped to a spot just three months away from the top. The other well-debated victors were the Moricians and Pioneers.

Sports Calendar

Baseball
St. Louis 10
Cleveland 9
New York 8
Boston 7
Philadelphia 6
Pittsburgh 5
Chicago 4
St. Paul 3
Detroit 2
Washington 1
Baltimore 0

Aces, Nicks, Hibernians Grab Senior Rec Court Triumphs

The front-running Larchmont Aces plus the Nicks and Hibernians were the victorious quintets in last night's Senior Rec League triple-header cage program at Mamaroneck Senior High Gym. The Aces triumphed undefeated by humbling the Yellow Jackets 62-24. Bill Cunningham hooped 19, Tony Louison 18 and Lee Gisson 12 for the winners, who were on top by 32-15 at the intermission.

Four Nicks hit double figures as their squad trampled the Heathcotes, 60-36. Joe Benedict threw up 14 points, Ed Peltz 15, Steve Evangelista 13 and Harvey Harriot 12 while the losers were sparked by Hester's 13 tallies. The Nicks held a slim 21-16 edge at the half.

The final fray was the tightest of the night but the favored Hibernians, spearheaded by Johnny Triboscher, forged ahead in the second half to pull out the victory, 52-46. Triboscher took honors with a big 20-point burst. At the halftime rest session the battle was at a 22-21 stalemate.

Return Bout On WP Center Fistic Card

WHITE PLAINS—Roman Alvarez, New York welterweight clashes with Andy Vetter of the Bronx, in the feature bout of this round tonight at the County Center.

This is a return match, the lads having staged a slugfest in the same ring three weeks ago. Alvarez started a comeback campaign that night and although he had been out of the action for almost 19 months the veteran East Sider won the decision over Vetter after eight hectic rounds.

Vetter is only a youngster and has not fought in 27 pro bouts. He is against Albrer the Bronxite last night in the semi-final contest scheduled for six rounds.

Another six spot will bring together Orlando DePinto, Brooklyn middleweight and Carter Sealski of Newark, N. J.

Three four-round bouts will pit Tony Amabile of Yonkers vs. Max O'Connell of Puerto Rico, Johnny Kraker of Philadelphia vs. Joe Greco of Newark, N. J., and Jimmy Sullivan of Boston vs. Herbie Mullen of Halifax, N. S.

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By Les Portgrave

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Iona College Loses To Seattle in NIT, 69-67

SEATTLE SPARKED BY O'BRIEN TWINS

ALBANY—Iona College's basketball team today won the National Catholic Invitational Tournament here last night after a gritty struggle against Seattle University.

Off to a slow start, Coach Jim McElmerty's hoopers fought an uphill battle all the way. They trailed by 44-33 at halftime.

Twins named O'Brien brought about the downfall of the New Rochelle collegians. Johnny O'Brien scored in 20 points while Eddie scored 16-10 from the foul line in contributing to the Seattle triumph.

Young Bob Smith paced Iona with 18 points, while Jimmie Lyons netted 16 and Aaron Rosenko 10.

Free Throws Decided Iona bagged but 14 points from the free throw line, while the Seattle club converted 23 times with fouls for 16-10 with seven four losses.

Darhoush LaMoine loomed today as the team in the NIT. The Syracuse club, led by Don Savage, knocked off defending champion Iona.

They moved into the semi-finals tomorrow along with Seattle.

LaMoine and Seattle meet the winners of tonight's quarter-final games. Mount St. Mary's (Pa.) faces St. Francis (Pa.) and Loyola (Ill.) tackles St. Francis of Brooklyn.

The final and consolation games will be played Saturday.

The Iona scoring:

Smith	18	10	10	10
Lyons	16	10	10	10
Rosenko	10	10	10	10
McElmerty	10	10	10	10
Others	10	10	10	10
Total	69	67	67	67

BALK RULE KEPT IN DIAMOND LAW

TAMPA, Fla., (AP)—From now on, says the baseball rules committee, umpires will keep eyes absolutely sharp for violations of the controversial balk rule.

The committee decided at a seven-hour session yesterday to retain the rule that caused plenty of trouble between amateur and professional pitchers in 1950. All members of the seven-man group decided in favor of the rule.

The balk ruling says a pitcher must come to a one-second stop after completing his windup while men are on base; then he can try to tip the ball past the batter.

If he doesn't hesitate, each man on base advances one base. To be considered to keep the pitcher from increasing his advantage over the batter with a trickier motion.

Westies Drop Match And Then One Is Stabbed

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NIT Court Title May Hinge On Meinke-Zawoluk Battle

NEW YORK. (AP)—The national invitation basketball title in the final round may hinge on the individual duel tonight between Dayton's brilliant Don McKinstry and his Bob Zawoluk of St. John's.

"We certainly look on Meinke as our main obstacle, the No. 1 problem," said Frank McGuire, young coach of the Redmen.

"This game will be decided by Meinke or Zawoluk, whoever controls the foul situation," McGuire said. His biggest fear is that Zawoluk may foul out.

St. John's' second seed will make Dayton's Dayton in the first round tournament at Madison Square Garden.

Red-hot Seton Hall and Princeton, young champion of the Big Ten, also are in the fray.

St. John's' playing in the friendlies of the Garden, remains the tournament favorite.

Dayton will provide the test for the No. 1 second try. The Ohioans showed plenty of class and drive in eliminating Lawrence Tech, 77-71, and fourth seed Arizona, 74-68.

McKinstry, a 6-foot-7-inch, 170-pounder, is a former prep school rebounder and floor man, scored 30 points in the first game and 37 in the other. His 67-point total makes him high man of the meet.

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4-Year Petrie Total Of 1,012 Points May Settle In Rye Neck

Unless the game of basketball continues to mushroom out at the rate it has proceeded in the last few years, it looks like quite a small unit, F. E. Bellows has another scoring villain like Ed "Nipper" Petrie.

According to statistics compiled after the game of the Panthers 30 court excursion, Petrie has been worth an average of 26.55 markers a game to the BHS team.

After tallying 926 points for 30 contests last season, Petrie was believed to be the first to have entered to enter that classification. Then, at the 1950-51 campaign progressed, it became more and more apparent that Jack Hanley's are worth not only hours of the 400 mark but might even get a ticket to the 500-club.

Altogether Petrie played a steady tune on the court's nets for 271 minutes and averaged 26.55 markers. His one-game high was 31, netted in the SWIAC title-winning contest at the Rye Neck gym against Pleasantville.

Ken Delaney, Panther P.O. center, clipped in with 20 points on the season and then came out to do his job with 10.10.

Tommy Orino of Mamaroneck jumped 21 points in 17 games to place second locally. Dave Civitan, another Panther, tried to place fifth and Larry Collins was seventh with 10.1.

The lead who came to be called the Rye Neck Pistol tallied 33 markers in the first game in which he appeared during the term and he came back to place third behind Tommy Walsh during the 1950-51 campaign.

Last year Ed found the ringer for 326 while finishing the season with a 18.1 seasonal record, combined with Rye on the SWIAC title and undisputed possession of the Section One Class C title.

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5. Open party and charter boats sail every day.
6. Anti-aircraft practice will take place for an average of 32 days per month, a schedule which has been established permitting all vessels safe passage through the restricted areas at all times.

Villanova Club Slates Meeting For Shore Club

The Villanova College Alumni Club of Westchester will hold a meeting at the beach club on shore club tomorrow night, President Ed Riley of Larchmont announced today.

The association expects to hear from Al Larchmont, president of the college. The Rev. Edward B. McKee, OSA, vice president of the college.

Villanova tonight faces North Carolina State at Raleigh in a regional playoff in the NCAA tournament, with New Rochelle's Larry Hennesian, sophomore sensation.

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The Southern New York Sportsman, magazine published by William Bonville for the Southern New York Fish and Game Association, carries an interesting article this month, condensed from the Outdoor News Bulletin by Jim Trevelyan. The piece takes a "preliminary survey of the poultry club at the turn-of-the-century house set in announcing the results of a scientific study made of 41 stomachs of rabbits killed on the highways of Missouri.

Of the stomachs examined, 38.1 per cent contained mice, 25.6 per cent, rabbits; 9 per cent, rats; 1.9 per cent, cats; 1.9 per cent, snappers; 1.6 per cent, unidentified mice; and 1.8 per cent, chicken.

No groundhogs were found. It was indicated, which could vindicate the theory on that score, that groundhogs may be included to view the "25.6 per cent rabbit" take as rather high.

DONOGHUE TESTS LEVITT TONIGHT IN CENTER RING

Westchester's best young ring prospect, Yonkers' Roger Donoghue, puts his midweight wares on display at the County Center, again tonight when he squares Solly Scott of New York City in the feature eight-round scrap.

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NCAA Tourney Cage Openers Tonight At Garden, Raleigh

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In other games North Carolina State is paired against Villanova at Raleigh and St. John's of Brookline meets Connecticut at the Garden.

A sellout crowd of 12,400 was assured at Raleigh with more than 16,000 expected at the Garden where interest in the game again is on the upsurge after a slump because of the recent "parade" revelations.

Interest centered particularly on how Columbia, unbeaten in 23 regular season games and boasting a winning streak of 17 over a two-year span, would fare against Illinois.

The Ivy League champions despite the loss of Bob Sullivan, the sixth man on the squad, because of scholastic difficulties, figure to make it close. Considerable what seems to be a Big 10 fix in the north, the Lions may take it all, Illinois was beaten in its last game by Kansas State.

By BILL ANZOVINO HASTINGS—Denny Friedman, director of athletics at Brandeis University, and one of football's all-time greats was the principal speaker at the Westchester Basketball Officials Association annual dinner at the Parkview Hotel.

Friedman gave a brief summary of the season of Brandeis and explained that the school already has a high percentage of its students are attending with some sort of scholarship assistance and classes are held in required subjects even though the school is a private one.

Johnny Devins, of Peekskill High School, president of the group introduced the coaches Connie Howell of Ossining, Hudson River League; Adrian Malachuk of Dobbs Ferry, Western Westchester League; Dan O'Brien of New Rochelle, WIAC; Jack Hill of F. E. Bellows, SWIAC; and Marty Todd of Katonah, the Northern Westchester League.

Also present was Dr. J. P. Macdonald of St. Mary's, Class C, and Jack Kennedy of the New York School for Deaf-Blind, Class B, and Les Beck, winner of the Class B title in the Section 1 tournament.

Coach Beck, who acts as official interpreter of rules for the organization and who is one of the charter members of the group, was presented with a gift on behalf of the association by Devins.

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Donoghue, Sent To Canvas In 5th, Pounds Out Decision Over Levitt

By GUIDO CRABBI

He may not have the talents of a champion, but there is no denying that Roger Donoghue, the best of one last night before some 2,000 screaming partisans at the County Center, Yankeeville, pounded back from the brink of oblivion to sound out a unanimous eight-round decision over durable Sonny Levitt of New York.

Over oblivion is the word for it. Coming along behind a cool lead, Roger and his followers were suddenly stunned when Levitt chopped down the pride of Yonkers with two stunning left hooks to the midway through the fifth round.

Donoghue dropped face-down to the canvas. He took a minute count on his knees, and then he got up to Levitt until the referee saw the back of his head.

But dramatic and explosive as the knockdown was, it constituted Levitt's sole big victory as Donoghue practically won every other round in the fight.

Roger in Control

He had the touch, cracked Levitt on the loach, showcasing Levitt on the verge of reaching

three times. He rocked him with a right in the third and fourth and a left in the seventh, a swift performance. Levitt made Roger look bad on several occasions. But on the whole, Roger was in control most of the way. He won the first four rounds on the writer's card, lost the fifth, split the sixth, won the seventh and lost the eighth.

Referee Jim Crowley called it 5-2 for Roger, while judges Bill Reilly and Charley Rosen ruled 4-1-1 and 3-2-1, respectively, for the Terrace City thumper.

It was a brutal setup for the last four rounds, and the fight is getting to be regular dirt for a youngster by stopping Tommy McEwen, 151-1-2, of Harlem after five rounds in the club. Al Robinson, 145-1-0, of the Bronx won a one-round kayo from Jack James, 161-1-0, of New York, and Rafael Laboy, 125, outpointed Tony Amabile, 124-3-4, of Kingsbridge, formerly of Yonkers, 122, at the end of the fight.

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win in 24 pro starts. He has a loss and draw to show for 22 other two. Levitt has won 30 of 42 outings.

Undercard Uninteresting

The rest of the card wasn't much to write home about, with the exception of semi-final 4-2, which saw Earl Hilton, 128, of Philadelphia, 145, of the Bronx, 122, of Puerto Rico. The second of the Bronx against Jackie O'Brien as Ralph Jones, 153-1-2, hammered out a victory over Al Torres, 155-1-4, of Manhattan.

One of the four-rounders marked the pro debut of ex-Golden Glover Richie Reed, 147-3-4, of White Plains, who showed up fairly well for a youngster by stopping Tommy McEwen, 151-1-2, of Harlem after five rounds in the club. Al Robinson, 145-1-0, of the Bronx won a one-round kayo from Jack James, 161-1-0, of New York, and Rafael Laboy, 125, outpointed Tony Amabile, 124-3-4, of Kingsbridge, formerly of Yonkers, 122, at the end of the fight.

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DiMaggio In Batting Slump, But He Scores 2 Home Runs

HOLLYWOOD, AP—Joe DiMaggio, chief driver of the New York Yankees, is having a tough time at the plate. The great Yankee centerfielder collected only two hits in 18 trips for 111 average. However, both blows were home runs.

MIAMI, AP—Tommy Brown, leading candidate for Brooklyn's regular left field berth, is finding the going rough in exhibition games. Brown has failed to collect a hit in his last 20 official times at bat.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., AP—The New York Giants' slugger probably will be out of the week. Al Manager Leo Durocher, farm director Carl Hubbell and owner Horace Stinson conferred yesterday over the substitution of players. The young pitchers on the way to Miami probably will remain until the club breaks camp April 2.

BREASTON, Pa., AP—Reaction to the signing of Bill Hoimes, one of the most popular baseball players in Hub history, is the new player-manager of the Tribe's Hartford. Conn. farm club in the Class A Eastern League.

ORLANDO, Fla., AP—Washington Pitcher Carlos "Plato" Truesdale, smitten with a leg, was not a free ticket to Havana today. The stocky little Cuban wants to be near his parents.

MANAGER BUCKY HART of the Yankees, announced he would be sent home on option.

Harris watched his go with no apparent sign of loss. "I don't want to be troubled with any domestic Cubans," he said.

MIAMI, AP—Ernie Palla, who developed into an important cog in the Yankees' rotation.

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The school for umpires ended yesterday's week with an equality as umpires must take the written exam whether or not they attended the school.

NRHS HAS NO. 1 COUNTY RECORD

NEW ROCHELLE HIGH, although beaten by archrival White Plains in the final of the Class A division of the 17th annual Section One basketball tournament last week, retained its position as the county's top scholastic team for the 1951 case season.

The Hugenot quarter posted an 18-1 record for a 30-1 average while White Plains ranked second with a 17-2 mark for an average of 85.

Ranking third percentage-wise was the leading private-parochial team as well as the club with most wins in Archbishop-Stephane High of White Plains with a 23-3 mark.

Behind the top five are Episcopal Tech of Mount Vernon, 13-3, and Hackley School of Tarrytown, 12-4.

New Rochelle and White Plains were the only two county leaders to finish the season with but two losses, while six clubs showed not three losses, included in this latter category were, besides Edison and St. Ignace, O'Connell (14-3), Scarsdale (13-7), Mount Kisco (11-5) and Peekskill Military Academy (10-1).

The second leading five included Ossining, Scarsdale, Katonah (13-4), Mount Kisco and New York School for Deaf (20-6).

Among the 25 schools among the 58-county competition posted records at or above the 200 mark and not one school was win-less during the campaign.

Alexander Hamilton High of Elmsford had the dubious distinction of leading the county in most losses, 27.

MANARONECK HIGH SCHOOL (W. L. 11) finished 19-10.

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NEW YORK GIANT outfielder Don Mueller barely beats the ball the plate for an inside-the-park home run in the 18-7 victory over the Detroit Tigers yesterday at Lakeland, Fla. Catcher Frank House of Detroit dives for the summer after the relay from Vic Wertz to Gerry Prydz.

Anton Rolls 669-Pin Series During Times League Frays

Sid Anton, the young Larchmont bowler who was the hottest thing on local alleys two seasons ago and then slipped back into the pack last night stormed into the bowling spotlight with an eye-catching 669 series during Daily Times League matches at the Larchmont Rec. Sid's opening 246 stood as the peak one-game score and he did not dip below 200 at any time during the big triple-100 mark of the current term.

No team was able to sweep three games last night and Anton's 175 were victorious in only one. The 2-1 verdicts went to the Friendlies, Taverners, Recs and Spamen.

There were 16 games that bypassed the double-veture feature and playing second behind Anton was his teammate Lou Spangola who disposed of 225 in the first game. Charlie Havelock of the Recs was next with a 221.

In the series department there were also some other fine battles. Charlie Lanza of the Friendlies finished 233 in the runner-up spot, followed by Decilio of the Taverners at 230, Spangas at 216 and Chas. Redfield, another Taverner, who put on a spirited 212 to reach a 567 total. Lanza and Redfield went past the 200

SEASON RECORDS FOR H. S. QUINTS

Team	Wins	Losses	Points
Manaroneck	19	10	1000
Albany	18	11	950
Scarsdale	17	12	900
Katonah	16	13	850
Mount Kisco	15	14	800
Ossining	14	15	750
St. Ignace	13	16	700
Edison	12	17	650
Peekskill	11	18	600
Archbishop-Stephane	10	19	550
Episcopal Tech	9	20	500
Hackley	8	21	450
St. Ann	7	22	400
St. Ignace	6	23	350
St. Ann	5	24	300
St. Ignace	4	25	250
St. Ann	3	26	200
St. Ignace	2	27	150
St. Ann	1	28	100
St. Ignace	0	29	50
St. Ann	0	30	0

AMATEUR COURT TOURNEY IS SET

A hoop-happy 21-game schedule tomorrow afternoon and night in measures play at County Center in the 21st annual Westchester amateur basketball tournament.

Most number of teams are lined up for junior competition where 22 quintets will battle for the crown. Interdistricts drew 21, Open 20, Senior 18 and Midget 13.

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Four College Elite In Semi-Final Round Of East NCAA Play

NEW YORK, AP—Four members of college basketball's elite top 10—Kentucky, St. John's, Illinois and North Carolina State will square off at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night in the semi-finals of the NCAA Eastern championship.

Kentucky, No. 1 nationally, will face a tired St. John's team, No. 8. Illinois No. 6, will oppose North Carolina State, No. 8.

Those four powers moved forward last night in opening eliminations at Madison Square Garden and at Raleigh, N. C. Meanwhile, the Western NCAA will start wading up with the East tonight, starting the first two quarter-final games at Kansas City, N. C. Sub Top Villanova.

Kentucky had its troubles for a while at Raleigh last night but brought its class to the surface in time to truncate a fired-up Louisville team, 79-62, N. C. State, playing without three of its stars, thumped Villanova, 67-62.

At Madison Square Garden, before 17,987, Illinois' Big 10 champion slayers Columbia, unbeaten record—the only one left in the nation—70-71, while St. John's disposed of its Cornell rival, 63-52.

Until they ran up against Illinois' Ted Brown, and Don St. John's, looking a bit weary from its recent invitation tournament crowd, rolled up a 25-point lead early in the last half against Connecticut and then almost let the game get away on a strong rally spearheaded by Vince Youkassak and Bill Egan. However, time ran out on the Deacons.

A capacity crowd of 12,400 saw the two-game show at N. C. State's coliseum in Raleigh and almost tore down the house when Bill Egan, substitute for All-American Sam Ranzino, led the Wolfpack to its unexpected victory over Villanova. The Gray, Ind., sophomore potted in 27 points. Larry Hunsicker of New Rochelle, Villanova sophomore ace, scored 16 points.

H.V.L. BASEBALL MAY FOLD AS TEAMS DROP

YONKERS—Only four of the eight-team Hudson Valley Baseball League have given assurances that they will play ball this season, and loop officials are doubtful whether or not the circuit can continue to operate with only half of the roster participating.

New president Thomas J. Barry of Tuckahoe has been informed that the 1950 champion, Dutch Perry Embury Club, will definitely drop out of competition on the grounds that it does not feel a satisfactory nine could be fielded this season.

Sports Calendar

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WATERFOWL COMEBACK, LATE SURVEY SHOWS

WASHINGTON, AP—North America's migratory waterfowl have made a comeback and are more plentiful than since 1949, the fish and wildlife service said today.

This good news for sportsmen does not imply more liberal hunting regulations, said Paul, however.

Dr. Clarence Cottam, assistant director of the service, told a reporter hunting regulations are based entirely upon spring and summer reports from nesting areas, and not upon the annual winter inventory.

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FRIENDLY VILLAGERS TRIP SPLIT DECISIONS

All three Friendly Village ladies bringing matches went the splitside during the game. The Spangola Rec. last night with the Recreates, Denny Glits and Marvies gaining the upper hand in their respective aly contests.

Elmer Heyer, steady anchor of the Restlers, took care of both individual hits with a neat 207 single and a pair of 257. The second best single was Charlotte Smith's 155. Her extra bases added 420 timbers for series run-up totals.

The scores:

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Sutphen Tops Fleet In Dinghy Regatta

Despite the fact that he won only one race, Jack Sutphen captured his Run Dum regatta title of the pack in all eight races yesterday at Larchmont harbor and entered with results honors on a 162 point total. The Easter victory was the fourth in 16 regattas this campaign for Sutphen and enabled him to remain a prime contender for the Spring Series title, to be held for the past two years.

Art Knapp twice raced Agency to first place and defended season title Bobby de Coppert had taken over on top twice but victory was consistent enough to overcome him. The victor was second twice, took another part of third, the fourth and wound up fifth twice. Sutphen's wife, Fran, was in her usual crew spot in Run Dum.

De Coppert picked up 149 points to knock out Knapp, who had 156, for second place. Corry Shields piloted Dinky to fourth place in the first of 22 interclass races, then came Howie Walden in Tri-tone with 150. Gil Shields raced Nimby to 116, and the third of Schleser got 110 with No. 20. Corry Shields won one race as the feature of his 146 1950-51 season. A swift west-southwest breeze of about 20 knots churned up whitecaps in the harbor and kept the skippers on their toes. One of the action puffs that reached 20 knots called Dave Koepfer's Flipper and downed her to second place and turned the craft over. That was the last casualty of the day.

The inaugural race of the day saw Sid Knoll steer Cold Spot to victory by a good margin.

Saints To Play Tuckahoe Quint At P. C. Tonight

The Larchmont Saints tackle the tough Tuckahoe quintmen in the opener of the Don Bosco Tournament at Port Chester tonight. The Saints have been reactivated especially for this event and the lineup sprinkled with college and high school standouts. Tuckahoe will feature Johnny Amay, Columbia University ace who second more than 1,000 points for the Light Blue in three seasons and was recently named the most-valuable player in the metropolitan area.

The Saints, with Tony Lorceno as captain, will see action against the Port Chester team at 7:45 P. M. and in the aftermath the Port Chester YMCA youth faces the Yorkers Division.

It is better than a lot of people think it is. When I first look over the club I said the pitching staff isn't the worst part of the club. Now I have got Magie and Jim Hearn to go with Larry Jensen and Sheldon Jones. Dave Koelo looks great, better than when he first came up from Milwaukee. And Monty Keener. That looks like my starting group. I'm sure George Schaefer, Roger Bowman, Frank Fanovich, Norman Fox and George Schaefer I ought to get two more pretty good hurlers. I plan to carry nine pitchers 10 at the most. This will give me a better bench. I'd rather carry 23 players than 25. It gives the fellows a chance to play more.

How They Look: New York Giants

Associated Press Wirephotos
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—It was 10:30 in the morning when that little paper job of a manager, Leo Durocher, sparking in a blue sports ensemble, came walking through the dressing room door at Miller Field.

It didn't take Leo long to go into a rave over his pitching staff. And who wouldn't? All the National League managers in Florida's Grapefruit League now feel envious of Leo's mound staff.

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Petrie's Target U. of Kentucky; Trackmen Drill

Ed Petrie, brilliant Belton bowler, stepped his backswing last week for Alrup and his University of Kentucky coaching staff at Madison Square Garden Saturday. Petrie's chances for a scholarship to Kentucky were definitely enhanced by the workout and he will make a tryout to the Blue Oases country in about a month for the final job.

The Belton track squad is hard at work under Coach Fred Wurzbacher and holiday-week drills have been slated if the boys are to attend. About 25 of the 37-man squad turned out for Friday's session. Wurzbacher has his work cut out for him this year and Belton will be the number one target in this state after keeping the SWAC and Pacific Association.

Bob Keegan, ace Panther sprinter, looks like he is keeping his legs in shape by participating in BBH drills. Keegan is on the St. Paul school as was Big Ed Keener until the ladies joined the team. Ed's regular tremendous power belows shot put and discus star is with an Air Force bursa and he has been enjoying his service.

County Center Site Of 2nd Sports Show

By GUIDO CHIRARI
Transformation of the County Center into a mecca for the outdoor enthusiasts, will get underway this week in preparation for the 21st annual Southern New York Sports Show opening next week.

The show is again being produced by J. Hubert O'Connell, Westchester and Lou Mori, Westchester sportsman, and it will again be sponsored by the Southern N. Y. Fish and Game Association.

Bert Sargent of Eastchester and Arthur Anderson of Larchmont are co-chairmen of the Scheffer committee. Last year's show attracted some 35,000 enthusiasts during its week-long stand at the Center. This year the producers estimate some 50,000 will view the spectacle of the show.

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WHITELINE—Whittled in half by two days of campaigning, the 21st annual Westchester Recreation Commission's amateur basketball tournament has been whittled down to a 19-game card this afternoon and tonight at County Center. This will be followed by an 11-game slate Wednesday, six on Wednesday and four on Thursday for a total of 44 games.

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With only one more round to go, Temple Israel practically insured the championship by winning the season, setting the pace with 14 victories in 17 games. The final game Saturday will pit Temple Israel against mini-place St. John's Methodist.

The varsity ties which started the leaders of the league for the past few weeks still exist for second and third places. North Avenue Presbyterian and First Methodist are over in second place with 12-24.

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Kansas State is weary and pretty well beaten up by its 68-44 victory over Oklahoma A & M Saturday in the Western playoff at Kansas City, 847 team for Kentucky, winner of the Eastern playoff with a 76-54 decision over Illinois, is after its third game. The Wildcats are tired because they have played 33 games and traveled 15,000 miles, says Coach Adolph Rupp.

The championship game will be the first crack that Kansas State has had of the NCAA title and will bring together the No. 1 and No. 4 ranking teams in the final Associated Press poll.

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Sports Calendar

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POUGHKEEPSIE COULD LOSE CREW CLASSIC

NEW YORK, (AP)—Poughkeepsie, which already has lost the national intercollegiate rowing regatta to Marietta, Ohio, now is threatened with loss of the small college crew classic. The Dad Van Hooking Association met at the Harvard Club today to discuss moving the site from Poughkeepsie, where it was held in 1949 and 1950, to either Bolton or Tamm's. The date is May 15.

DOUBLE PLAY For Boston Red Sox is completed by shortstop Lou Boudreau, left, tagging Giant outfielder Don Mueller at second base after Al Dark

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