

League Individual and Team Scoring Make New Marks in Week's Play.

"SPEC" BURKE TAKES LEAD

Seventeen Field Baskets Made in Jefferson Contest With Benson Tech, Former Team Rolling 56 Points in All.

Interscholastic Basketball Standings.

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Jefferson High 6	L.	P.C.	For.	Agst.
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Columbia Univers 5	0	1.000	152	72
Washington High. 4	2	.667	200	112
Lincoln High 3	22.	.600	112	77
Benson Tech 3	3	-500	119	145
Commerce High. 2	4	.883	110	165
Franklin High. 1	4	.200	101	102
James John High 1	- A -	200	80	194
Hill Military Acad. 0	- A -	.000	80	200
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The only outstanding feature of last week's play in the Portland Interscholastic League 1917 basketball season were the breaking of the individual scoring record, the team scoring mark and the fact that Jefferson High went into the lead of the circuit without any opposition

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one day.

. . . Jefferson High will be the only one to complete the 1917 schedule this week. All the other aggregations will have to hold over until next week. Washington High does not appear on the list, so it will give Captain Bob Snodgrass and his athletes a chance Snodgrass and for another rest.

Arrangements were completed yes-terday whereby the B'nai B'rith first team and the George Washington Mon's Christian Association gymnasium next Friday night. This affair has been



teams and the George Washington Camp "Wows" will tangle in the Young Men's Christian Association gymnasium

FOR FINAL GAMES Season of Coast Hockey Association Will Close Friday, March 2. PORTLAND HAS 3 CLASHES Uncle Sams Will Yet Play Couple of Games With Vancouver Millionaires and One With Seattle Metropolitans.

BY EARL R. GOODWIN. One more week after this one and the 1916-17 season of the Pacific Coast Ice Hockey Association will be fin-ished. The final two games will take place a week from Friday night with the Seattle Metropolitans playing against the Uncle Sams in the Portiand Ice Palace and the Spokane Canarles battling the Vancouver Millionaires at Vancouver.

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land. The race for the championship sees Seattle as the favorite, although the Millionaires are not out of the run-ning. Seattle has three remaining con-tests, one with Portland and two with Spokane at Seattle. It is certain that Spokane will fight hard to win, al-though the Birds have dropped five out of six games so far to the Metropol-lians, and with this in their favor Pete Muldon's asgregation looks like "the

Muldoon's aggregation looks like "the goods" for the title. Captain "Moose" Johnson is satis-fied with the showing made by his Uncle Sams in their 9-to-1 victory over Spokane here Friday night. The boys fought for everything and the size of the score was just about the differ-ence in the two septets. Tommy Dun-derdale played a great game and caged three goals, as did Charley Tobin. The lone Spokane goal was made by Leo Cook on a pass from Kenny Mallen The Portlanders are out to show Van-couver a few things about hockey here Tuesday night.

Tuesday night.

"Smoky" Harris expects to be in shape to play against his old rivals Tuesday night. The speedy one did not put on his suit last Friday he cause of his injured leg. He reported to Dr. Earl Smith, the club physician. last night and Dr. Smith announced that he was getting along fine. Tommy Murray has been afflicted with boils on his neck.

The next game of the Portland Ama-teur Ice Hockey Association will be played tomorrow night, when the Po-lice and the Northwest Auto Hockey Club meet in the Ice Paince. At the first meeting of these teams the Police lost. League, of Portland, and Tuesday night at 8 o'clock the M. L. Kline quintet will roll balls with Mer-rick's Ham Skinners on alleys 11 and 12. The Oregon City Elks will be in Port-land Thursday night to oppose the

shumps. Baker dropped below .28%. McImis fell well below .200. Collins skidded back a healthy number of opints from his usual high average. As, the chances are that the 1916 slump was merely a coincidence, one of these thiss of which the game is full. But since there is always the chance that even a star may have reached the will be interesting to watch the bat-ting of this trio through the year of for close observation, as John Franklin, of Trappe, while retaining franklin, of Trappe, while retaining the power of his punch in a long-dis-tore two so far as the complete aver-other two so far as the complete aver-other two so far as the complete aver-to the averd of good.

The Annual Call of the Pan. Where the stench is on the iandscape As the Winter sussion grows; Where the garbage cart is waiting As the driver holds his nose; Where they yelp aloud for lawyers Or they scramble for the dough, Give us back the breath of April And the game we used to know.

Give us back the breath of April Where the wallop leaves the stick; Where the pop is on the gurgie And the peanut hulls are thick: Where a Colling, Cobb or Speaker Takes an inshoot for a tide And the echoes leap to meet him With a "Side—you bone-head—s-1-4

The Ad. Golfer's "Psalm of Golf." Tell us not in mournful numbers Golfs a game to build one's prida. Where the bunker never slumbers And the traps are yawning wide.

Scores we've gathered oft remind us How we alloe to beat the band, And, departing, leave behind us Niblick chasms in the sand.

Sir: The other day I kept my head down on several shots and just man-aged to reach the green. Then I lookad

Although he has not had much chance to show his real worth so far. Stan Marples went in Friday night, scoring one goal and getting two as-sists. He was in the play all the time and he made an impressive showing. The next game of the Portland Ama-ter of Spokane, Wash. SEVERAL special matches will be rolled on the Oregon alleys today.

Lincoln High's puckchasers will tan-gle with the Washington High team in the Ice Palace tomorrow afternoon at 3:15 o'clock. Both institutions are old rivals. Columbia University and Linc

next Friday night. This affair has been hanging fire for more than a month, but at last Manager Abe Popick, of the "Wows," was able to squeeze in a date. Just who will referee has not been decided. ...

No game was played in the Mult-nomah Amateur Athletic Club gymnasium last night. The team was at Dallas, Or. Next Saturday night the University of Oregon delegation will be in attendance on their way to Eu-gene from Seattle. Jay Fox, former all-around athlete from Columbia University is with the Oregon Institu-University, is with the Oregon institu-

Captain Cois and his aggregation of basketball tossers won the champion-ship of the Night Owls' League in the Peninsula Park gymnasium Friday by defeating Captain Roper, 25 to 12. In the Senior Basketball League Captain the Senior Basketball League Captain Quirolo won from Captain Weston, 12 to 11, it being the third straight match that has been decided by one point. The championship of this circuit will be settled the last part of this week or the first part of next. The linguing follow:

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PLEDGED PLAYERS MAY SIGN

President Fultz Frees All From

Promises to Fraternity.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—David L. Fultz, president of the Baseball Players' Fra-ternity, announced today that the mem-bers of the organization had been for-mally released from their pledges not to sign 1917 club contracts until they received the consent of the fraternity officials. This release is the final step in calling off the recent baseball strike. Mr. Fultz said that the fraternity would continue as the players' official organization, and the future of the or-sanization would depend upon the in-terest, and action of the players them-seives.

Pitcher Zamloch May Play Second.

OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 17.—Carl Zam-loch, hard-bitting young pitcher, may be played at second base by the Oak-land club, which has just completed a. deal for his purchase from Spokane, in the Northwestern League. Zamloch has been coaching the University of Call-fornia bail team. He pitched five games for Spokane last Fall, won four of them and batted in 18 games for an average of 464.

Tennis Tourney Opens August 30.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—According to official announcement Thursday, August 30, has been selected as the opening day of the National singles tennis cham-pionship tournament to be held at the West Side Club, Forest Hills, Long Island

'Moose' Johnson and 'Smoky' Harris Are Honored.

SELECTION IS UNANIMOUS

Officials of Pacific Coast Ice Hockey Association, in Three Separate Lineups Submitted, Name

don Roberts, of the Vancouver Million aires, as the wings The spare defense position is handed to Jack Walker, of the league-leading Seattle Mets, while Dubble Kerr was his selection for spare forward. Ker

draws his pay from the Spokane club Irvine, of Port land, was name was named Hugh Lehman. twice, as was named these both Sea-born and Ion feeling that he deserved the honor. Referee Irvine could see no one but "Cyclone" Taylor for the rover niche, although the local filer was oper-ated on for appendicitis early in the campaign and as a result has appeared in but the or saver contests so fas this

baseball leagues will open the season as usual, even though the United States should become involved in war, and the question of suspending play will be decided later, President Bar-row, of the International League, an-nounced today. He has received asnounced today. He has received as-surances, he said, that the resolution passed by the major leagues turning down the two-year drafts would be reconsidered and a rule substituted which will prohibit drafting from a class AA league unless the player has been in that company more than one year. The International club owners have decided to follow in detail the Amer-ican League plan for military training for the players. POMONA WANTS GOLF LINKS Business Men Believe One Would Attract Tourists There. POMONA, Cal., Feb. 17.—(Special) nounced today. He has received as-surances, he said, that the resolution passed by the major leagues turning down the two-year drafts would be reconsidered and a rule substituted which will prohibit drafting from a class AA league unless the player has been in that company more than one

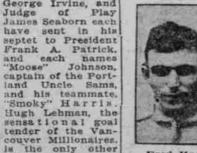
Minors to Open Season Despite Sit

uation Internationally.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- All mino

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 17.—(Spe-cial.)—Two Portlanders have been placed on the all-star teams of the Pa-cific Coast Ice Hockey Association for

cific Coast Ice Hockey Association for the 1916-17 season by the three officials of the circuit. Referee Fred Ion and George Irvine, and Judge of Play James Seaborn each



is the only other "Moose" Johnson. athlete of the cir-cult so honored. Ion's choice has Lehman at goal; Les-ter Patrick, of Spokane, and "Moose"

WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM, WHICH IS IN THIRD PLACE OF THE PORTLAND INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE.

Left to Right-Gilman, Loder, "Brownie" Webster, Jensen, Captain Rob Snodgrass, Graves Not Present When Picture Was Taken. and Beckwith. Couch Dr. W. A. Feastermacher Was

rivals. Columbia University and Lin-coln High are tied for first honors, with three victories and no defeats, and the championship battle is sched-uled for next Friday in the Ice Palace. WAR WILL NOT STOP PLAY PRESIDENT BAY, OF INTER-CITY

LEAGUE, IS DECIDED.

Manager Lipps, of Astoria Team, Ex.

pects to Organize so That No.

Dissension Will Extat.

Fred Norman' Bay, president of the

Inter-City League, has decided definitely to have only two teams in Portland

this season. One will be the West Side

The second ice carnival of the season will be held Thursday night. Several planned to have entries from various prizes will be awarded to the best-dressed persons present.

And still they are planning for the And still they are publicly for the annual Northwest Bowling Congress tournament to be held in Portland on the Oregon alleys the latter part of April. Entries from all parts of the Northwest and British Columbia will be in attendance. The Snorthight BY GRANTLAND RICE.

(Copyright, 1917, by the Tribune Ass'n.) It is generally agreed that team play is a big part of success in any game. No nation has proved this more than whe old U. S. of A. Here in basebail and football team play has been one of the main slogans and one of the best developed traits. The queer part of it is that the pation baying proved Moore to Reject Vancouver Offer.

Charley Moore, ex-Coast Leaguer and member of the Vancouver club of the Northwestern League, who is living here, has received an offer from Manager Brown, of Vancouver, to play with the team again the coming season. Moore says he will not report.

Fires burned 25,000,000 hoard feet of timber in the National forests of Ore-gon, Washington and Alaska in 1915. The Forest Service fought 1176 fires

on during the year at an ex-

