

WILLAMETTE TRIUMPHS OVER GONZAGA BY 39-26 SCORE

Hellman's Career One of Many Knockouts; Fights Here on Wednesday

RAYES LUCKY IF HE STAYS TEN ROUNDS

By Ed Donnelly
Chuck Hellman, one of the greatest little bantams in the ring today, will display his wares to Salem fight fans next Wednesday night at the local armory arena in a ten round bout with Phil Bayes.

Bayes, who needs no introduction to local fans, is stepping way out of his class in taking on Hellman who is recognized all over the country as one of the leading contenders for the bantam crown now held by Newsboy Brown.

Chuck, a Portland boy, began his first career about four years ago. The rugged little Finn stayed close around the ring at every fight and generally was called in to substitute when fighters failed to show up. Chuck always managed to win and quite often by the knockout route.

About two and one-half years ago, Jack Capri took Chuck in and the two went on a barnstorming trip, occupying a period of six months, covering the entire coast. Chuck took on all comers, ending the tour with two decisive victories over Doc Snell, the Tacoma pill roller.

Hellman then came back to Portland and was matched with California Joe Lynch, who was being groomed for a titular combat with Abe Goldstein. Hellman gave Lynch a terrific body beating and little has been heard of California Joe since.

Bud Ridley was Hellman's next foe. The veteran had never been knocked out in over 300 fights but his seconds tossed in the towel to save Ridley from further punishment in the ninth round when Hellman had him helpless, practically out, lying on the ropes. Ridley has not fought since.

Dixie La Hood, the Butte sensation, was next imported to trim Chuck. He entered the ring a red-hot 8-5 favorite to win. All that the "Finn" did in this instance was to flatten La Hood for nine rounds, three separate times at which he gave him an unmerciful beating. La Hood has not been heard of since that fight. The two men met again Monday at some near future date.

Chuck's prospective opponents began to thin out. But there was one Young Nationalista, of the Philippines, who had achieved notoriety. He was matched with Chuck for the coast title. Hellman took that fight and likewise a return match by decisive margins.

Ansell Bell, colored bantam and champion of Australia, took on Hellman for a warm up fight, in preparation for a title shot in New York. The fight was stopped in the seventh to save Bell from further punishment. The negro never fully recovered from the terrific body punishment he took that night.

The little Finn's next fight, perhaps his greatest, was with Bud Taylor, "The Terre Haute Killer." Portland's biggest fight ended in a furious ten round draw. The house was in an uproar and cheered both men to an echo when the bout was over. Taylor was heard to remark as he climbed out of the ring: "Hellman is sure a tough boy." Bud has not evidenced any particular notoriety since that time.

Chuck's next two fights were with coast boys. He won from Sailor Mayberry in four rounds and took a decision from Georgia Marks.

At this time, a change was made in management and Bobby Evans took over the little game cock. The two men immediately entered training for New York where Chuck met Izzy Swartz, now recognized as flyweight champion of the world. The fight was held in Madison Square garden and Hellman came "Busy Izzy" an artistic trimming.

Al Petrone was next at the same place. Chuck lost this one by a hairline decision.

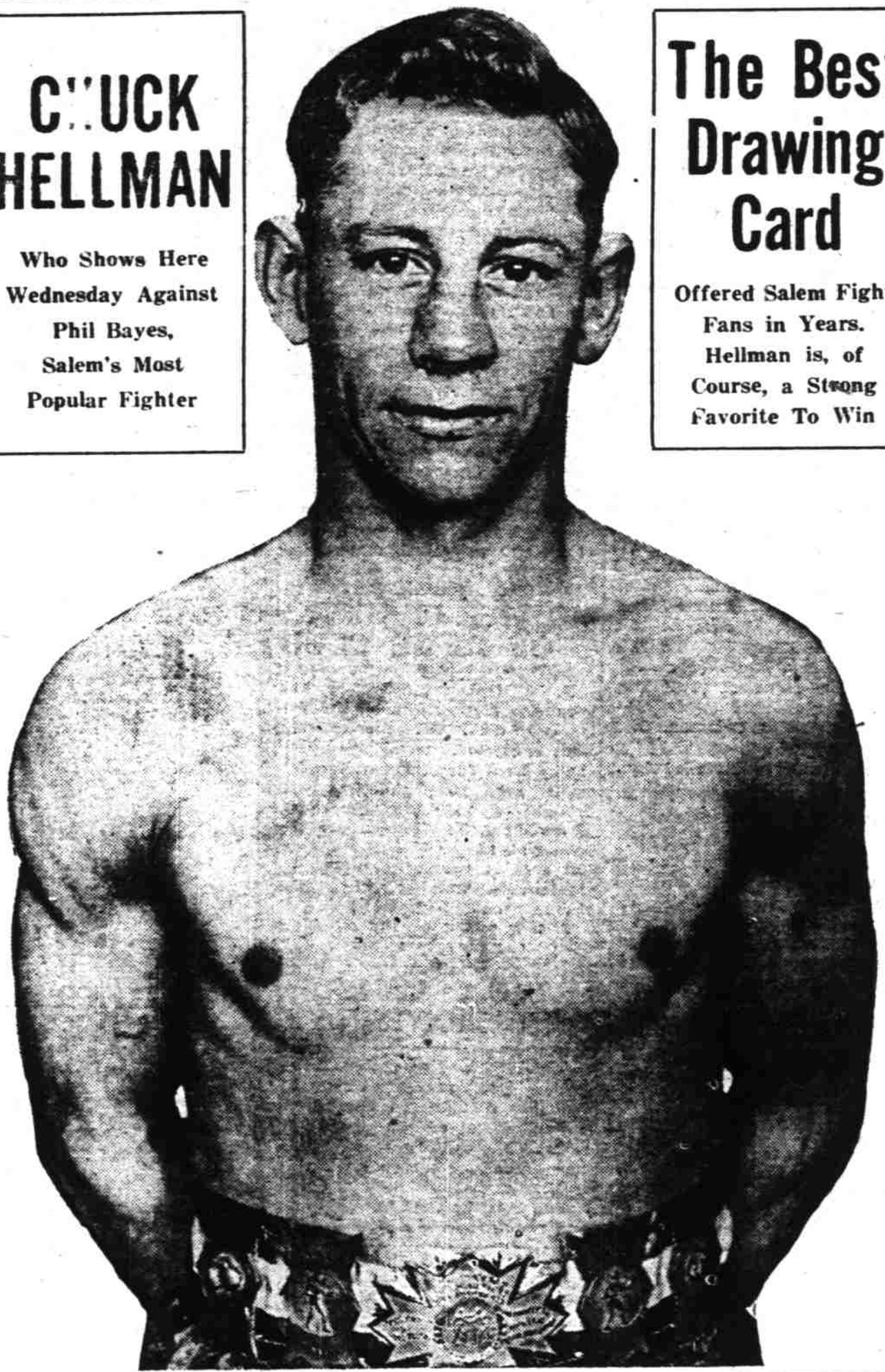
Coming home, he met Johnny McCoy, winner of the flyweight tournament in California to determine a successor to Fidei La Zarba. Hellman won by a mile, knocking every round, making the champ look like a well known variety of aromatic cheese.

Summing it all up, it looks as if Bayes has taken on a nice flooring Wednesday night. If he lasts ten rounds, he can consider himself a lucky boy, and if he can rise to heights and earn a decision or a draw in the opinion of Tom Loutt, he will get plenty of fights to keep him busy this spring.

Hellman is primarily an in-fighter. From the opening bell, he beats a staccato of blows to the mid-section of his opponent which begins to tell long before the final gong rings out. Bayes is not an open fighter, either, but is willing to take punishment to

CHUCK HELLMAN

Who Shows Here
Wednesday Against
Phil Bayes,
Salem's Most
Popular Fighter



The Best Drawing Card

Offered Salem Fight
Fans in Years.
Hellman is, of
Course, a Strong
Favorite To Win

Tex Rickard Plans Final Elimination Fight Events

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—(AP)—"Terribly disappointed" at the showing of Tom Heeneey and Jack Sharkey in their draw bout at Madison Square Garden, Tex Rickard today decided to stage a final "elimination" tournament among five men, preliminary to two championship matches this year.

Acting immediately on the plan, Rickard signed Sharkey today to meet a suitable opponent on March 12 and engaged Heeneey for a bout March 1. He came to terms with Johnny Risko, the Cleveland baker boy, to fight Jack Delaney, retired light heavyweight champion, February 10. The fifth entrant in the tourney is Paolino Uzcudun of Spain. All matches, Tex declared, will be 15 round affairs with the losers definitely eliminated from further consideration as potential title challengers.

From these five battlers Rickard hopes to draw the first opponent for Tunney with Jack Dempsey standing out as the champion's second challenger. The elimination tournament victor probably will fight Tunney in June. Dempsey's third fight with the big marine is tentatively set for next September at the Yankee Stadium.

FALLS CITY HIGH BEATS MONMOUTH

OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL, Monmouth, Jan. 14.—(Special)—Falls City high school boys defeated the Monmouth high squad last night with a final score of 23 to 16 in a non-contested game. The chances for an even break looked good at the end of the first half with the score standing 9 to 6 in favor of the visitors. The local boys got going strong in the first part of the third quarter and tied the score twice, but in the last quarter with a new man on the floor the local team began to weaken and the Falls City boys came back with some brilliant basket shots and strong team work.

High point men on the Falls City team were Grant (10) and Brown and Hatch five each. Rogers with six and Bond with five scored high for Monmouth. "Chapman" King, fast strong man on the Normal lineup was referee.

In a preliminary game between

Tex Rickard Plans Final Elimination Fight Events

Rickard also is considering a match in London between Heeneey and Dempsey next summer.

"After all the trouble I have taken to build Sharkey up, his bout with Heeneey last night merely reduced his standing to that of Heeneey, Uzcudun, Delaney and Risko," said Rickard. "You can toss them all into one group of about the same rating. I must do something drastic with them if a title contender is to rise from this bunch. Fifteen round 'do or die' matches are the only solution."

While the promoter thought the draw decision a good one despite the almost unanimous opinion of 17,000 spectators that the New Zealander had won, he thought that Jack Dempsey could have whipped both Heeneey and Sharkey in the same ring as they fought last night.

"A fight like that one proves that Dempsey and Tunney are the two best heavyweights in the land despite Gene's two victories," Tex said. "Furthermore you can throw out from now on all controversy over Sharkey having been fouled by Dempsey in their fight here last July. Sharkey's showing last night proved how good Dempsey was."

The Monmouth high school girls team outplayed the Falls City girls almost three to one and won a score of 28 to 10 in a one-sided game. The Riley sisters starred for the local squad with outstanding team and individual work.

Boys' lineup:
Falls City (23): Monmouth (16)
Brown (5) ... F. Riddle (5)
Speerstra (2) ... F. Rogers (6)
Hatch (5) ... C. ... Gough
Atte (1) ... G. P. Riddle (2)
Grant (10) ... G. ... Bond (5)
Monmouth subs: Wilson (1), Taylor, Davis.

The girls' lineup:
Monmouth (28): Falls City (10)
G. Riley (10) ... F. L. Miles (5)
M. Riley (15) ... F. J. Hawke (5)
G. Mitchell ... J. C. ... N. Page
B. Winegar ... R. C. ... H. Lavore
J. Marks ... G. ... V. Hawke
N. Masin ... G. ...
Monmouth sub: P. Hall
Referee: Mary Haller.

FROSH HOOPERS BEAT COMMERCE

EUGENE, Jan. 14.—(AP)—The Oregon freshman basketball team opened its 1928 season here today by defeating Commerce high school of Portland, 35 to 14, in a game featured by raggedness on both sides. The yearling defense was responsible for the victory the visitors being unable to break through with any degree of consistency. Harold Olinger, freshman guard, was high point man with ten tallies.

MUNN GIVEN K. O.

BOSTON, Jan. 14.—(AP)—Robert O. Roberti, heavyweight champion of Italy, scored a technical knockout over Monte Munn, of Nebraska, Friday night when he knocked Munn out of the ring with a series of left hooks to the head at the end of the sixth round of their scheduled ten round bout.

Tired business men will now move to college towns and take a four-year course in campus watching.

ALFRED J. REACH PASSES YESTERDAY

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14.—(AP)—Alfred J. Reach, pioneer professional baseball player and millionaire sporting goods manufacturer, who was the Babe Ruth of his day as a batsman, died in Atlantic City today. He was 87 years old.

"Al" Reach was the first man in Philadelphia to play baseball for money. He was offered \$25 a week as "expenses" back in 1865 when he was asked to join the famous old Athletics.

In those days baseball was played by amateurs and the offering of what amounted to a salary to reach "to play baseball" was not looked on with favor.

Reach played second base and was noted for his hard hitting. He played with the Athletics from 1865 to 1876, meeting the best teams in the country, including the Cincinnati Reds and the Boston team.

He saved his money and in subsequent years started the sporting goods manufacturing concern which bears his name. His partner in the business was Benjamin F. Shibe, who died exactly six years ago to the day, at the age of 84. Both men prospered from the start and became millionaires.

Reach was one of the founders of the Philadelphia National league club in the late 70's and Shibe became the chief financial supporter and president of the Philadelphia American league club when the present Athletics became established here in 1901.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE STANDINGS

League	Won	Lost	Pct.
Court at Christian	1	0	1000
Jason Lee	1	0	1000
First Christian	1	0	1000
Evangelical	0	1	0000
Presbyterian	0	1	0000
First Methodist	0	1	0000
Leslie Methodist	0	0	0000

The first round of the Sunday School Basketball league Friday evening resulted in victories for Jason Lee, over Evangelical, 16 to 8; Court Street Christian over Presbyterian, 16 to 8; and First Christian church, over the First Methodist church, 15 to 10.

The second round will be played next Friday evening. The Leslie Methodist church team has not yet played.

MISSIONS HIRE RED KILLEFER

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—(AP)—Wade "Red" Killefer, former manager and part owner of the Seattle Indians and regarded as one of the greatest pilots in the history of minor league baseball, today signed a three year contract to manage the San Francisco Missions.

In making the announcement, William H. McCarthy, president of the Coast league club, said that Killefer's contract calls for the highest salary ever paid a minor league manager. He declined to give out the figure but said he was positive in his assertion.

Killefer replaces Harry Hooper, former big league star, whose release was announced yesterday. Johnny Miljus was called upon

INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE MASTER



Dr. James Naismith, member of the University of Kansas faculty, is reputed to be the inventor of the game of basketball. He is shown here with James Hill, of the Kansas quintet, discussing the merits of the court game.

Sports Done Brown

Round 10—October
The four socks on the jaw that the Pittsburgh Pirates took from the Yanks on four consecutive socking days, were the high spots of October, sportively speaking, although the Pirates got little sport out of the chin attacks.

The first two games of the world's series were staged in Pittsburgh. The Yanks won the first game 5 to 4.

Johnny Miljus, Serbian, and World war veteran who was to prove the goat of the series later, was the outstanding figure for the Pirates. He entered the game in the sixth inning to relieve Woz Kremer, whose curves were counted on to baffle the American leaguers.

Lazzeri had doubled when Johnny went in. He not only kept Tony from scoring, but not one of the 12 men who faced him during the remainder of the game was able to reach second. The Pirates scored a run in the eighth, coming with a tally of tying up the score.

In the second game, George Pipgras, an in and out and a young hurler who had been discovered by the Yankees two or three times, stood the Pirates on their black hats. The Yanks won 6 to 2. Aldridge, Cvangros and Dawson worked for the Pirates.

Then the teams moved to New York to continue the massacre.

Old Herb Pennock, who pitched for the Athletics before that debacle of 13 years ago, let the Pittsburgh team down with one run. Babe Ruth's first home run helped to run up the Yankee total to 8.

Then came the fourth and final game. The teams went to the seventh with the score tied and Johnny Miljus was called upon

again. He worked nobly through the seventh and eighth. Then came the Yankees' half of the ninth. Drama for a moment and then the sorry ending.

Combs worked Miljus for a pass. Koenig bunted safely. Both moved up on a wild pitch. Ruth was purposely passed. Bases full. Nobody out. Lou Gehrig, Ruth's rival as a home run artist, up. He fanned ignominiously, missing the third strike a mile. Cheers for Johnny, the Serb.

Bob Meusel, curlyheaded, dangerous hitter in his own right, was up. He too fell before Miljus' baffling slants.

Two down. Bases still full—and those who pull for the underdog were crying courage to Miljus. Tony Lazzeri up. Then the break. One of Miljus' curves got away from him. Went wild Johnny Gooch made a desperate effort to halt it but failed. Earl Combs dashed home from third with the winning run.

Football had crashed into the sport pages, however, before the series ended. Purdue, invading the east, had won front page attention by defeating Harvard, 14 to 0. This without the services of Cotton Wilcox, Purdue's great backfield star.

Penn gave the country its first big upset, however, by its defeat of Brown's invincible "Iron Men," 14 to 6.

Georgia, too, demanded its share of the limelight by defeating Yale—a victory which started the southerners on a futile quest for national honors.

These all on one early Saturday. Baseball broke in again for a few days, then, when the American league baseball scribes chose Lou Gehrig as the most valuable player to his team in the league.

Gehrig, in addition to playing a brilliant game at first and contributing generally to the powerful attack of the Yanks, had given Ruth a run for home run honors for many weeks, finishing the season with 47.

Dave Bancroft, brilliant shortstop and once a Giant star, was released as manager of the Boston Braves. He went to the Brooklyn Dodgers as a private.

Then came the grid games of November 15. Notre Dame defeated the Army by overcoming an early lead. Final score, 19 to 6. Indiana rose to the heights by tying the powerful Minnesota eleven—a feat which ultimately kept Minnesota from proffering a clear claim to the Big Ten title.

The Pacific coast witnessed a hectic battle between Stanford and the University of Southern California which saw Stanford save itself from defeat in the last minute of play.

Herb Fleishacker, giant fullback, was tossed into the game as a last desperate measure and after bucking the ball down the field to within a yard of the U. of S. C. goal, passed it to C. Vincent, who slipped over the line for a touchdown. Failure to add the point after touchdown cost Stanford a victory.

That week-end also saw the passing of Walter Johnson from the major leagues. The beloved pitching veteran asked for his release from Washington and a short

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FIRST HALF FIGHT SECOND WALKAWAY

Willamette university's 1928 edition basketball team functioned raggedly last night but was able to defeat the Gonzaga university Bulldogs, 39 to 26, nevertheless. The Bearcats, having viewed previously the big scores run up on Clipper Smith's outfit by Oregon state college and University of Oregon, apparently were overconfident, and looked especially bad in the first half.

Gonzaga had but a shadow of the great teams it has produced in the past. The Bulldogs had no style of play, were erratic at passing, and could convert only eleven field goals out of the enormous total of 82 tries. They connected for baskets only four times in the second half. Three of these were made by Le Veaux, Clipper's long shot artist, sent in to cut down the margin as best he could.

Be it said for Willamette right now that most of its field goals were earned—from shots well within the foul line. The Bearcats tried for goals beyond the foul line only twice in the first half.

Cardinal, Bearcat scoring ace, elevated his reputation as a hoop artist still more. Here is a great center, one who is almost certain to merit all-confidence honors when they are doled out in the spring. The lithe, husky fellow collected 16 points, mostly from his favorite push-shot position, and played equally well on defense. More than once, he reached in the air to intercept a Gonzaga pass, and dribble it away.

Reginald Depoe, Chemawa's contribution to Willamette's athletics this year, was another man who displayed remarkable ability last night. Depoe tried for goal three times and converted twice. He was awarded three free throws and capitalized on all three. He mixed in almost every play during the time he was in the game.

The team as a whole lacks polish but at times the men displayed excellent teamwork. They looked especially good on defense. The Gonzaga men found themselves smothered underneath the goal, and were forced to limit most of their scoring attempts to shots from beyond Willamette's front line of defense.

After about five minutes of play in the first half, the score stood tied at eight-all. Gonzaga took the lead only once and held it for but a moment, when Litchfield broke away for a clean dribble and a push shot. With the score standing 16 to 15 for Willamette, Fleisher and Depoe hoisted it to 20-15 at the half.

As soon as the second half opened, Willamette began to pile up a big lead. Cardinal connected with three baskets in rapid succession, after two contributions by Depoe, one by Hawk, and one by Ledbetter.

When the score stood 34 to 18, Coach "Spec" Keene began to send in his substitutes. Gonzaga gained a little on them, but not to cause any worry. "Spec" used a total of 11 men during the tilt.

Berrilla and Le Veaux were outstanding players for Gonzaga. Le Veaux's ability to count on long

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WILKINSBURG LEADS FIELD OF GOLFERS

LONG BEACH, Cal., Jan. 14.—(AP)—"Wild Bill" Mehlhorn of the Wilkinsburg Country club, Wilkinsburg, Pa., today had a two stroke lead over the national field contesting in the \$2,500 Long Beach tournament when he completed his 36 holes of qualifying play with a total card of 138 strokes. His card for today's 18 hole round was 68, three strokes below par for the Virginia Country club course.

George Von Elm of Los Angeles, finished the qualifying play still in the runner-up position. His card of 71 today gave him an aggregate of 140 to carry into the 36 hole championship flight tomorrow.

One stroke behind the former national amateur champion came youthful and flashy "Lightnings" Harry Cooper of Los Angeles, with a one stroke under par card of 70 for the day's play, which added to yesterday's play gave him a total of 141 strokes.

Leo Diegel of New York shattered par by two strokes in his round today, turning in a card of 69 for an aggregate of 142 for the first two days play. Charles Seaver, 16 year old Los Angeles sensation, surprised everyone by continuing his consistent play, taking a 71 today, one stroke less than yesterday, for a total of 143.

MacDonald Smith, distinguished Long Island, N. Y., stylist, winner of the recent Verdes and Los Angeles open tournaments, finished his qualifying play with 144 strokes in a tie with four others.

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THEY IGNORE METHOD OF "CALLING ON DAD"



Four students who are captains of major sports at the University of Arkansas are working their way through school. They are Glen Rose, basketball captain; Alva Winters, captain-elect of the football team; Arthur Raynor, baseball pilot; and Eusel Coleman, retiring football captain.