Lightheavy Kiser Scraps Junior Heavy Johnson

'Champ Tussle' Added to Tuesday Mat Card

A "champ vs. champ" scuffle, one that packed 'em in and then wowed 'em at Portland when presented there awhile back, has been placed in the second main event slot for Tuesday night's armory lightheavy rasslin' party, announces Matchmaker Elton Owen. Coast Champion Jock Kiser, Mr. Popularity himself hereabouts, will toss his lightheavy capabilities against lean and lithe Gust Johnson, claimant to the coast's Junior heavy tiarr. Johnson will hold a 12-pound advantage over Kiser, but the lightheavy "Tiger Man" proved in his Portland skirmish with the heavier matsers he more than makes up for it with speed and craftiness. According to Owen, a Kiser-Johnson setto makes for the swiftest catch-as-catch-can bicep bee possible. The pair battled to an hour-long draw in Portland, but their Tuesday shuffle will be limited to 30 minutes

JACK KISER
'Champ vs. Champ'

What the Kiser-Johnson offering will no doubt lack in blood and thunder brawling the second main eventer featuring Tough Tony Ross of Salem and Billy "Bust 'Em" McEuin of Texas will surely possess. Anthony and two-fisted Willie have waged with muscles here before, and following their first session Ross blood was spattered all about the ring. Last week they went to a sizzling draw, Tough Tony in a bad way almost throughout after running afoul of McEuin's flailing dukes. Matchmaker Owen moved the rematch up to a main event rung since the ring rivalry between Tony and Georgie Wagner's bosom pal has been mounting week by week.

The 8:30 p.m. card is to start off with Milt Olson vs. Earl Malone match, asked for by muscular Milt "to show Salem fans I'm tired of being called 'Football.'" Milt will give away at least 20 pounds to the meanie Malone but insisted on the match. Owen obliged. Ivan Jones will referee.

Army Takes 'Kayo' Swing at Pro Athletes; Webfoots Even WSC Series With 64-48 Win

From the BLEACHERS

By AL LIGHTNER

Guess who dep't: And don't think we didn't have to when we first ogled the cabbage-bedecked sailor peering forth below. Just goes to show you what being in the navy and crossing the equator can do to our former villagers. To look at the gent hiding behind that glamorized goatee you wouldn't at first believe its Lt. Vern Gilmore, the durationized "Gloomy Gus" of the Vik Villa athletic plant, but it is. We dassn't tell who gave us the picture else he be skinned alive when Vern gets home, but it's authentic. Come to think of it, Gilmore will probably do some skinning on yours truly for exhibiting his capabilities here. . . . Anyway, Lt. Vern is still quite busy on his USS Antares these days and has worked his way up to second in command of his ship. Not bad for an athletic instructor who before going navyward figured a fishin' cruise across the Columbia river was tops . . . If a three-column glamor pix in the San Francisco Chronicle can be classed as authentic, there may be no more Brenda Heiser hanging up new swim records for Multnomah's "Cody Kids." The caption tells that beauteous Brenda now graces the screen as a player with Twentieth Century Fox studios in Hollywood. The AAU may not like such a profession for its Simon Pure members . . . Oregon vs. Oregon State, junior grade: You should've seen Eugene and Corvallis high in their hooperoo at Eugene the other night! Whoopee! Those kids wouldn't lower the rivalry standard even a little bit were all to step into UO or OSC hoop suits tomorrow . . . About Eugene's Axemen, Register-Guarder Dick Strite says they're a cinch for a state tourney berth this time. Inter-district competition is nil for one thing, and Hank Kuchera has a pretty pert ball club for another. We still think our tourney teams "pick" of last week—Eugene, Medford, Oregon City, Washington as "in" and McMinnville, Pendleton and The Dalles or Hood River as probables—isn't far off the beam. Naturally, if we're right we'll tell you all about it come March . . . Naturally . . .

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Locey Offers Rebuttal

To footballing: Andy Kerr, Bernie Bierman and the losing "East" eleven in the January 1 Shrine game at San Francisco aren't the only ones with a beef about "Babe" Hollingbery's useage of service players on his "West" team. Percy Locey, annual Shrine game biggie from OSC and one of the culprits reprimanded by the Easterners has a beef of his own, and in rebuttal to the squawks tendered by the losers. The Easterners claimed, AD (after defeat), that too much age and experience on the West eleven was cause for failure.

Back in his saddle as headmaster of OSC athletics, Locey reveals that the average age of Western team members was exactly two months older than that of the East and that over half of the few servicemen used by the West previously had only freshman competition in college. Coming right down to cases for kicking around, the East really had little to meow about. Kerr and Bierman used Les Horvath again after All-America Leslie had played in the East-West game the year previous. Against the rules. Tch, tch.

West Elevens 'Bowling'

Main reason why the West had to dip into the service ranks to fill its roster, says Locey, was because no less than six of the few western teams playing football were engaged in other bowl games. Namely, Southern California, Texas, Tulsa, Rice, Texas A&M, and Oklahoma A&M.

Re Horvath, Locey adds that the "athlete of the year" Sullivan award winner was a very unimpressive ballplayer New Year's day and that unsung Western backs forced him to the shadows at every turn. And about Locey himself, in the East-West program he's listed as absolutely the only Shrine player ever to represent "Oregon Agricultural College." He played in the first East-West game and hailed from OAC. Players Norm "Red" Franklin, Russ Striff, Bill McKallip, Lloyd Wickett, etc., who have also touchdowned for the West more recently are listed as being from "Oregon State College." No resemblance between the two schools is honored by the official program.

But squabbles or no, we'll bet one Mr. Hollingbery is still laughing. He and his Westerners were as much as 1-3 underdogs New Year's day.

On Leslie Pavilion

City Leaguers Battle Monday

With two of the three games looming as dribble and dunk donnybrooks, the YMCA-fostered City basketball league opens play in the second half of its double round robin schedule Monday night on the Leslie Junior high school hardwood. The games were switched from Willamette U this week only.

Those two feature games are offered free to the customers at seven o'clock when the Willamette Frosh and Talbot Mintmen, tied for second place, come to grips in the opener and at nine o'clock when Maple's Sporting Goods and General Finance battle for the league lead. At present Maple's and the Moneymen are deadlocked atop the standings with four wins and a loss. The in-between eight o'clocker pits winless Chemawa All-Stars against once-victorious but reportedly "loaded" Funland.

Basketball Scores

COLLEGE
Willamette 49, Fort Stevens 43.
Oregon 64, Washington State 48.
Tennessee 35, Kentucky 34.
Indiana 48, Minnesota 46.
Missouri 38, Iowa State 32.
St. Louis 50, TCU 38.
Kansas State 70, Nebraska 48.
Yale 59, Holy Cross 51.
Georgia Navy 50, Atlanta Navy 36.
Worcester 60, Harvard 37.
Oklahoma 44, Kansas 43.
Navy 71, Vinnanova 28.
Penn 39, Columbia 43.
Purdue 52, Northwestern 48 (overtime).
Idaho 40, Whitman 37.
Washington 66, Western Wash. 41.
Fort Lewis Warriors 42, Air Tecs of Ohio 39. (Gail Bishop 19 points).

Viks to Face League Rivals

Corvallis, O-City Games This Week

Strictly No-Name league basketballing faces Salem high's courtsters this week. On Monday night the Frank Brownies go to Corvallis to meet the Spartans in the return match after beating 'em here earlier in the season. Herm Schwartzkopf's Juniors will also play at Corvallis Monday night. The game was moved up from Tuesday to make way for the OSC-Washingeton Northern division clash.

Friday night the Viks trek to Oregon City to chase with Dan Jones' unbeaten Pioneers. The Juniors will also see action there. Meanwhile the Scintilating Sophs eye one game on their schedule for the week; that against Sacred Heart Academy. No definite night has been designated.

Portland Sets 'Dimes' Mitt Go

PORTLAND, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Three top-flight bouts will headline the March of Dimes boxing card here Friday night, with Leo Turner risking his state middleweight title against Mickey Pease in 12 rounds.

"Powder" Proctor will box John L. Sullivan while Eddie Weller will mix with Johnny Suarez.

Junior Legion Talent Bared

CHICAGO, Jan. 20—(AP)—The vast talent reservoir of the American Legion junior baseball program has been uncapped for professional baseball, now confronted by its most serious problem since World war I.

Leslie M. O'Connor, executive-secretary of the major-minor league advisory council, today announced that major and minor league clubs may conduct an ivory hunt among the more than 300,000 American Legion players between Feb. 5 and June 1. A directive explaining the modification of a previous edict by the late Commissioner K. M. Landis banning hiring of American Legion stars will be sent to all professional clubs Monday.

He said the relaxation was made with the consent and cooperation of Legion baseball officials and "solely because it is desired to aid minor league operations in the present emergency."

Dodds Wins Finale

BOSTON, Jan. 20. —(AP)— Gil Dodds easily won his farewell race today on the balcony track of the Boston Y. M. C. A., where he gained his first triumph. It was a two-mile event and without any competition and time was a slow 9:58.4.

'Y' Honors Swim 'Ten Milers' For 'Mississippi' Achievement

Ten boys, members of the Ten Mile club of the Salem YMCA, were entertained at a turkey dinner Friday night by the association. The dinner was in recognition of their part in helping to put the local Y among the first third in the "Down the Mississippi" endurance swim swim contest held last fall in which 57 YMCA's competed. Each of the boys swam a mile a day for 10 out of the 12 contest days.

C. A. Page, chairman of the physical education committee of the Y, presented certificates recently sent from contest headquarters in Chicago honoring each boy for his achievement. Qualifying for the award were Bill Olinger, Don McCracken, John Hinkle, Dorsey Caspell, Gordon Sloan, Bill Allison, Edwin Bauer, Jim Salyer, Earl Pepper and Oliver Beline. Caspell and Sloan received the medals which were awarded to the swimmers doing the greatest distance daily in the contest.

Suzanne Zimmerman and Nancy Merki, the nationally famous swimming stars, were special guests. They entertained the boys with accounts of some of their experiences in national swimming events.

J. H. Farrar, a member of the YMCA board of directors, who is especially interested in swimming, related some of his experiences in the Y. He is a forming swimming instructor and helped to organize the YMCA in Salem.

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Ducks Hit Scoring Spree Against WSC

NORTHERN DIVISION STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	Pf	Pa
Washington	4	0	1.000	201	155
Oregon	5	2	.714	222	202
Oregon State	2	3	.400	213	209
Wash. State	2	4	.333	250	292
Idaho	0	4	.000	165	192

Last night's results At Oregon 64, Washington State 48.

EUGENE, Jan. 20—(AP)—The University of Oregon consolidated its second place position in the Northern division basketball race here tonight by hanging up a soaring 64-48 victory over Washington State. The win evened the four-game series between the two teams after WSC had gone ahead by a game on a 54-43 victory Friday night here.

Oregon was in command almost all the way tonight and led 31-22 at halftime. Dick Wilkins, leading scorer of the league so far, helped along his cause with 21 points tonight. Vince Hansen, tall Cougar center was next in the individual scoring with 14. Ken Hays, Oregon's tall center, hooped 13.

The Ducks now rest until late next week when they play Washington here in a two-game series.

WASHINGTON STATE

	G	Ft	Pf	Tp
Gregg, f	2	0	2	4
Jorrison, f	6	0	2	12
Hansen, c	6	2	2	14
Rennick, g	1	4	3	6
C. Hamilton, g	1	2	2	4
Kellinger, g	0	0	1	0
Waller, c	3	2	2	8
Johnson, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	19	10	14	48

OREGON

Smith, f	3	4	3	10
Wilkins, f	9	3	4	21
Hays, c	6	1	3	13
B. Hamilton, g	3	2	1	8
Bartelt, g	3	2	3	8
Stamper, f	1	0	0	2
Elder, f	0	0	0	0
Alber, g	0	0	1	0
Hoffine, f	1	0	0	2
Totals	26	12	15	64

In City Hoop Loop

Jensen Holds Scoring Lead

As the six entries await opening firing in the second half of their double round-robin City Basketball league derby, same set for Monday night, first half statistics reveal that Forward "Swede" Jensen of the Willamette Frosh has a strangle hold on the individual scoring bee. Jensen boasts 59 points in five games for an average of almost 12 per game. Twenty-two points behind at 37 is Tall Bill Magness of the Maple's Sporting Goods five, although his total was compiled in only four tilts. Keith Morris of Funland is third with 36, garnered in three games.

Twenty-eight of Jensen's markers were pitched in the Frosh-Maple's game alone although the Maplemen won that game in an overtimer, 61-58. The individual scoring bee, including players who have scored 20 or more points:

Player, Club	G	Fg	Ft	Tp
Jensen, Frosh	5	25	9	59
Magness, Maple	4	15	7	37
Morris, Funland	3	17	2	36
Schwartzkopf, Maple	4	15	4	34
Lightner, Maple	4	14	5	33
Russell, Funland	5	14	5	33
Keuscher, Maple	4	14	4	32
Paschall, Talbot	4	12	5	29
Maude, Gen. Fin.	5	11	4	26
Clark, Gen. Fin.	5	12	2	26
Cole, Talbot	4	12	1	25
Cummings, Frosh	5	11	2	24
E. Turnidge, Tal.	4	10	3	23
Brenner, Chemawa	5	10	2	22
P. Valdez, Funland	4	9	2	20

Big-10 Fails To Hire Boss

CHICAGO, Jan. 20—(AP)—Western conference athletic directors and faculty representatives met for eight hours here today, but did not consider selection of a successor to John L. Griffith, late commissioner of the midwest's largest athletic circuit. "We discussed, informally, several candidates," Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson, athletic director at Northwestern university and a member of an executive committee now administering the commissioner's office, said.

He said proposals for broadening the commissioners power, and for an increase in the salary, were drafted and will be studied by both athletic directors and faculty representatives.

General Finance Wins

The General Finance quint of the Salem City basketball loop last night defeated the Portland Cardinals, a YMCA team, 37-24.

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STATESMAN SPORTS

By Al Lightner, Sports Editor

Loop-Leading Huskies Invade OSC This Week

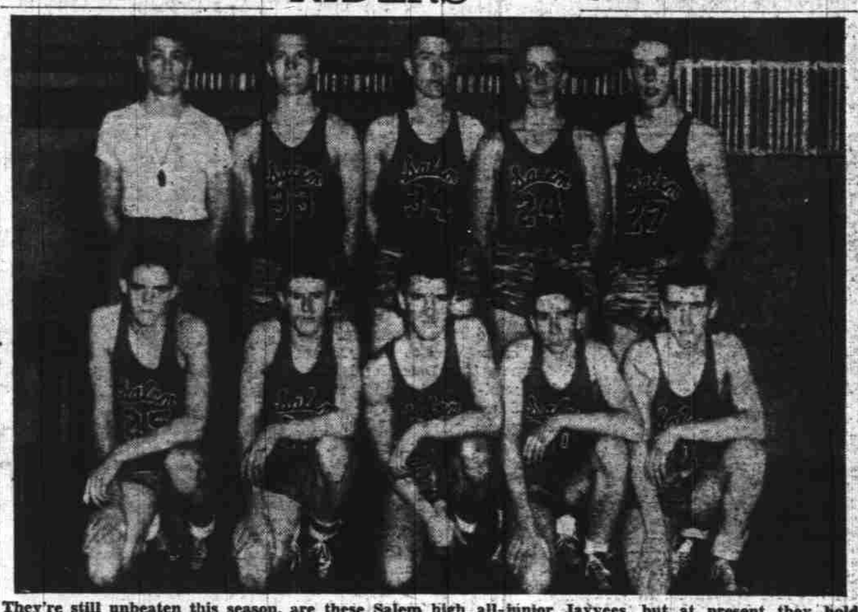
OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Jan. 20—(Special)—Coach Hec Edmundson will bring his Washington basketball team to Corvallis Tuesday and Wednesday nights for a return series with Oregon State's Beavers. Still definitely in the northern division hoop race after beating Washington State here twice this week, the Beavers will be out to gain revenge for two losses to the Huskies at Seattle in the season's openers.

Although Edmundson must leave his navy trainees at home, the veteran Husky mentor will present a lineup potent enough to win three out of four 20-minute skirmishes in the Astoria jamboree last month. Coach Slats Gill's men split with the Husky civilians at Astoria, dropping a close 20-17 decision the first night, but coming back the next night to whip the Seattle five, 32-19. It was three of Uncle Hec's freshmen who were responsible for the Huskies edging the Beavers, 48-45, in the first Seattle game. The three frosh aces are Bobby Jorgensen and Dick (Whitey) King, guards; and Norm Carnovale, forward. Carnovale put the Huskies out on top by sinking three long left-handed shots in the last few minutes of play to break up a close ball game. Gill rates the speedy, smooth-working Jorgensen as one of the best prospects he has seen in the conference in several years.

The winning combination used by Gill in the Washington State series probably will start against Washington. This combination consists of Hal Puddy and Bob Labhart, forwards; Red Rocha, center; and Bernie McGrath and Larry West, guards.

The Beavers should be in first class shape for the Washington invasion. Dick Strait, tall freshman forward, has recovered from an attack of tonsillitis which kept him out of both Cougar games this week. McGrath and Labhart have just about shaken off the effects of their head-on collision in the second Cougar game.

WHAMMY RIDERS



They're still unbeaten this season, are these Salem high all-junior Jayvees, but at present they hold their "unlucky" 13th straight win. Monday night they try for No. 14 at Corvallis against the CHS Bees. Front row, l to r, Del Herman, Ray Boucher, Bob Thompson, Frank Deckebach and Don Pickett. Back Row, Coach Herm Schwartzkopf, Lavern Hiebert, Neil Boehmer, Dick Close and Ken Alberts. Dean Dowd, Joe Carroll and Jim Barlow are absent. Thompson, Hiebert, Boehmer, Close, Alberts and Carroll are over six feet tall. (Statesman sports photo).

Navycats Nip Stevens, 49-43

FORT STEVENS ARMORY, Jan. 20.—(Special)—Willamette university's Navycat hoopsters scored a 49-43 victory over the Fort Stevens GI's here tonight in a thrilling game. The visitors led all the way, but on half a dozen occasions the GI's crept to within easy striking distance only to fall back. It was 25-21 at halftime.

Willamette held a commanding lead when reserves were sent in by Coach Duke Trotter. Paced by their ex-professional center "Gig" Digigliano woh counted 16 points for high, the Stevens men narrowed the gap to three points. WU regulars returned to the game and held off the challenge.

Although Bob Gorby, Fred Graner and Digigliano captured most of the individual scoring honors for the Stevens' with 40 points between them, the Navycats got enough combined score power to insure victory. It was WU's second straight win and set them up for their next mixes against Whitman in Salem.

WILLAMETTE (49) (43) FT. STEVENS
Tate (8) F (13) Gorby
Odegard (2) F (11) Graner
Stoffi (8) C (16) Digigliano
Goodman (9) G (0) Fitzimons
Zauft (10) G (0) Hediger
Willamette subs: Ward 4, Gilpen 8, Kjelstad, Leibel, Sanderson, Wardroff, Bennett, Schuster, Olson; Stevens; Piormonte 3.

Vandals Trip Whitman 40-37

MOSCOW, Jan. 20—(AP)—The U of Idaho Vandals tonight won 40-37 over Whitman college to ease the sting of the defeat last night to the Missionaries. The score was 17-17 at halftime.

IDAHO (40) (37) WHITMAN
Taylor (12) F (4) Eckman
Overholser (5) F (5) Norveldt
Finlayson (1) C (6) Ackerman
Pyne (10) G (2) Bennett
Carbaugh (2) G (8) Hoyer
Substitutes: Idaho — Schiferl 3, Call 6, Morse 1. Whitman — Sawyer 10, Russell 2.

Nelson-Snead Match Planned for New York

TUCSON, Ariz., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Fred Corcoran professional golfers association tournament manager, today announced Byron Nelson, last year's top golfer, and Sam Snead, current leader, would play a 2-hole challenge match in New York City this spring. "They will play 36 holes medal play and 36 holes match play," Corcoran said.

College Sports Seen as 'Okeh'

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 20—(AP)—Despite uncertainty over the status of 4-F's, there is no pessimism among the nation's athletic heads as to the prospects for intercollegiate sports this year. As for after the war, their enthusiasm just knows no bounds.

The recent conventions of the National Football Coaches association and the National Collegiate Athletic association offered a good cross-section opinion as to the future of college sports. If there was a "Gloomy Gus" in the crowd he was well hidden.

Junior High Hooping At Up-to-date Glance:

INTRAMURAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	Pf	Pa
Parrish Reds	3	0	1.000	83	60
Leslie Whites	2	1	.667	67	62
Parrish Cards	2	1	.667	72	56
Parrish Grays	2	1	.667	66	55
Leslie Blacks	1	2	.333	68	60
Leslie Blues	1	2	.333	48	65
Parrish Greens	1	2	.333	85	75
Leslie Golds	0	3	.000	40	96

High scorers: Ken Gibson, Reds, 55; Carlos Houck, Cards, 31; Funk, Whites, 28; Bellinger, Greens, 25; Miller, Blacks, 24; Pitzer, Blues, 20; Culbertson, Blacks, 17; Day, Grays, 17; Morgali, Grays, 16; Fasnacht, Greens, 16; Sproule, Blacks, 15; Wilson, Reds, 15.

Games this week; Tuesday at Parrish, Blues vs. Grays, Whites vs. Cardinals; Wednesday at Leslie, Blacks vs. Greens, Golds vs. Reds; Thursday, at Parrish, Cardinals vs. Reds, Grays vs. Greens; Friday at Leslie, Blues vs. Blacks, Whites vs. Golds.

'Jug' in Front Tucson Derby

TUCSON, Ariz., Jan. 20.—(AP)—A cold wind sent golf scores soaring today, but Harold (Jug) McSpaden, Sanford, Maine, duplicated his opening round three-under-par 67 to go into the leadership of the $5000 Tucson open at the half way mark with a 36 hole total 134.

The former Philadelphian held a one stroke margin over his golfing buddy, Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio, Bruce Coltart, Atlantic City, N. J., and Joe Zarhardt, Norristown, Pa., who led the first round yesterday with a 65. Their 36 hole totals were 135. Today's best rounds, played in 50-degree temperatures, were 67s by McSpaden, Sam Byrd, Detroit, and Willie Goggin, White Plains, N. Y.

Jeffs Wallop Gates

JEFFERSON—Coach Pat Beal's Jefferson Lions walloped Gates in a South Marion county B basketball game here Friday night, 42-20. Paced by Dale Fish, who made 15 points, the Jeffs led all the way and 13-7 at halftime. A capacity crowd was present.

JEFFERSON (42) (20) GATES
Skelton (6) F (11) Rush
Fish (15) F (0) Oliver
Cole (11) C (0) Wrigleswortb
Knight (5) G (0) Hennes
Barna (2) G (3) B. Oliver
Jeff sub — Wickersham 3; Gates—Garrison 6. Referee—Jim Pate.

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— Opener —
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Edict Accepted By Sportsdom As 'The End'

Deferments 'Out' For Play-for-Payers

By Bus Ham

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(AP)—If wartime professional sports didn't get a knockout punch from Uncle Sam today, at least they'll need a long count. The army came pretty close to finishing what Jimmy Byrnes strated about a month ago, by announcing that professional athletes will no longer be repected for physical disability until their cases have been reviewed by the war department.

In sports circles, this was accepted as the finishing punch . . . the answer to the question that organized baseball and professional football have been asking: "Where do we go from here?"

For most of these athletes, the apparent answer is that they go into uniform, either for general (combat) duty or to do less exacting tasks in this country.

The army's blow landed just when persons concerned with horse racing and baseball were mapping out future plans. Baseball was prepared to confer with high government officials next week to see if some men rejected as physically unfit might be allowed to play and not required under work-or-jail rules to go into war plants.

Otherwise, baseball people felt that it would be extremely difficult for them to continue with only teen-age youngsters and oldsters available.

The answer here apparently is that not enough professional athletes will be rejected to make any difference in baseball's manpower situation.

War Mobilization Director Byrnes in his call for re-examination of pro athletes said it was difficult for him and the public to understand how men can be physically unfit for military service yet compete in the most strenuous athletics.

The new rule doesn't mean a lowering of physical standards or that every such athlete called up will automatically qualify for service, the army explained, but perfunctory examination are over; they'll all be given close attention now.

"There won't be a whale of a lot of these fellows," a spokesman said. "If we took most of them, there wouldn't be 5,000."

But sports people pointed out that such inductions would almost sweep the professional fields clean. Big league baseball had about 530 players on its roster last season, and professional football used less than 300.

The announcement deals specifically with professionals, but the colleges also have many "name" stars who have been classified as 4-F and may be next on the review list. Not enough collegians are expected to be taken, however, to materially weaken the teams.

Eagles Seek Tie

PORTLAND, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Portland Eagles will attempt to regain a tie for the lead in the northern division, Pacific coast ice hockey league here Sunday night when they play the Vancouver, Wash., Vanguards.

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