For Northern Title

Indians Trip Saints, 37-36

Logan Gets Winning Bucket, Last Minute

GERVAIS (Special) — Chemawa's Indians became champions of the North Marion county B basketball league here last night by eking out a 37-36 victory over the St. Paul Saints in their playoff game on this neutral floor. It was a thrilling game throughout the entire second half after Chemawa wiped out a 10-4 first quarter St. Paul lead to lead at the half, 21-15.

Sparked by brilliant little "Lindy" Phillips, the smaller Saints galloped to within 35-32 of the Indians at the third period and then finally went ahead in the final minute, 36-35. Coach Lew Lhrhammer's kids broke up Chemawa's stalling repeatedly. But then as the seconds ticked away, Howard "Buck" Logan loosed a hit from the key for Chemawa to cop the verdict.

Phillips hit for 17 points to lead scoring and Captain Jack Kirk had 12. Chet Ashman, Merle Williams and Bob Satiacum all had eight for Chief Thompson's crew which now meets Detroit for the county title.

CHEMAWA (37)		(36) ST. PAUL
Yallup (6)	F	(2) Smith
Logan (6)	F	(2) R. Kirk
Ashman (8)	C	(12) J. Kirk
Williams (8)	G	(3) Coleman
Picard (6)	G	(17) Phillips

Chemawa subs — Satiacum 8, Mintborn 1. Officials—Joe Rogers and Al Lightner.

EDDIE ADAMS, who along with Roy Helser formed a battery for the Salem Senators, has inked his 1945 contract with the Portland Beavers along with Southpaw Helser. Adams led Bevo hitters last season.

Junior Five 'Hot'

Jayvees Thump Monmouth Five

Schwartzkopf Quint Drops Wolves 50-20

Bouncing back into the win column with a vengeance, Herm Schwartkopf's Jayvees trimmed the Monmouth high school Wolves 50 to 20 last night on the Villa court. The Junior Vikings were red hot, maneuvering repeatedly for through the Monmouth defense for easy shots and canning a high percentage of their efforts. The Wolves, plainly showing the effects of the gruelling Polk-county "B" meet last week, just couldn't keep up with the galloping Salemites who used their past break affectively, particularly in the final stanza.

Ken Alberts, Javee center, and Hank McElravy, Wolf pivotman, led the scorers with 10 points apiece.

The Jayvees have two more games on their 1049 slate, meeting Independence here tonight at 8 p. m. and the Milwaukee Bees here Friday. The Salem Sophomore-Independence Bee game slated as a preliminary tilt tonight has been cancelled.

JAYVEES (50)		(20) MONMOUTH
Boehmer (4)	F	(2) Partlow
Alberts (10)	F	(2) Petty
Hiebert (9)	C	(10) McElravy
Carroll (4)	G	(4) McLean
Herman (2)	G	(0) Fresh

Subs for Jayvees—Barlow 5, Boucher 8, Thompson 4, Burington 2, Pickett 2; for Monmouth—Sedivy 1, Howard 1. Referees Bob Metzger and Bob Keuscher.

Leslie, Parrish Quintets Taper for Opener

With both sides well acquainted with the big senior high court by virtue of recent workouts within its spaciousness, the Leslie and Parrish junior high hoop gangs wade through final tapering drills today in preparation for their "civil war" series opener at the Villa tomorrow night. The game is booked for 8 p. m. and will be preliminaried by a clash between respective 8th grade teams. The second game will be played at Leslie March 2 and the third at the senior high March 9. All three will be played no matter who wins the first two.

Regarding these possible wins, however, dopesters aren't even slightly reluctant to point out Coach Bob Metzger's elongated Pioneers as the lads to beat. Equipped with height and scoring power by the yard, the Pioneers will be odds-on favorites to regain the title they lost to the Bob Keuscher kids last year. Establishing themselves even further as favorites, the Pioneers last week actually toppled the Salem Sophs twice in scrimmage games, and both times by decisive counts. Some say the Metzger men are potentially the best basket band ever to dribble and dunk at PJHS.

Metzger's probable starting lineup will boast three 6-foot 3-inchers in Lowell Spagle, Bill Fasnacht and Ralph Morgall and two of the outstanding players in the recent intramural league, high-scoring Doug Gibson and Dave Chamberlain. Nine other well-talented lads are in reserve. The Missionaries can't find a 6-footer in the pack, 5-10 being their "ceiling." In probable starters Harry Culbertson, Bill Sproule, Ray Turner, Larry Kleinsmith and Jack Miller, however, Skipper Kenscher hopes to have driving power enough to cope with the Pioneer height and scoring.

STATESMAN SPORTS

By Al Lightner, Sports Editor

SCINTILATING SOPHS: Ready to close their home season tonight at the Villa against Independence are there Salem high Sophomores, losers of only three games this season. Front row, l to r: Duane Graham, Warren Bacon, Dick Allison, Dick Hendrie, Roger Dasch and Dick Bain. Middle row: Duane Ertsgaard, Charles Robins, Tom Bartlett, Dick Mase, Wayne Halseth and Mel Boggs. Back row: Coach Frank Beer, Rod Province, Ray Carrow, Doug Coe, Leo Hill and Stan Bacon. They'll be heard from in the next year or two at SHS. (Statesman sports photo)

Ball Biggies Visit Byrnes, Look Happy

'No Comment' on Outcome; WMD Boss Keeps Mum on Pow-wow Also

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20—(AP)—Baseball's two-man diplomatic team, Ford Frick and Will Harridge, saw James F. Byrnes today and came out with big smiles. "As we remarked to Mr. Byrnes, any statement on our talk will have to come from him," Frick said.

Reporters met the major leagues' presidents as they were leaving the war mobilization director's office at the White house after less than a 30-minute conference. They parried questions as to whether they had talked about the future of baseball in the light of more stringent manpower restrictions.

"We merely laid our problems before him," Frick said.

Later, however, Frick disclosed in an interview that the principal discussion was on baseball's "manpower problems on a broad scale." Legislation affecting this question is still being considered by congress.

Asked if he considered the interview "encouraging," Frick replied that "Mr. Byrnes was very friendly and courteous." But they looked as though they thought the conference was satisfactory.

Byrnes had no comment.

Widdoes Gets Buckeye Post

Ex-Paul Brown Aide Upped to Head Coach

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 20—(AP)—Ohio State university today erased the word "acting" from the head coaching title of Carrol C. Widdoes, who hit the jackpot the first time he ever tried his hand as boss man of a college football team.

As head coach he succeeds Lt. (jg) Paul E. Brown, who resigned recently after signing a contract to coach Cleveland's team in the proposed postwar all-America professional football league.

Brown entered the navy early last year and Widdoes, taking over as acting head coach, directed Ohio State's all-civilian grid team to nine straight victories last fall and the Western Conference championship.

For 12 years before that Widdoes had served as Brown's assistant—nine years at Massillon (O.) high school and three years at Ohio State.

Aggies Accept Tourney Bid

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 20—(AP)—George R. Edwards, chairman of the National Collegiate Athletic association's selection committee, tonight announced that the Oklahoma Aggies have been chosen to represent the district in the N. C. A. A. western basketball playoffs at Kansas City, March 23.24, and the Aggies have accepted, Edwards said.

In the Kansas City tourney, the Aggies will meet teams from the Southwest, the Rocky Mountain area and the Pacific, the winners going to New York to play the Eastern playoffs winner for the national title, at Madison Square Garden, March 27.

Judge Selection Delayed by Death

CLEVELAND, Feb. 20—(AP)—Alva Bradley, owner of the Cleveland Indians and member of a major league committee scanning prospects for the job of baseball commissioner, said today there would be no meeting of the committee until after funeral services for Major Billy Brooks Southworth, son of the St. Louis Cardials manager.

Major Southworth was killed Thursday when a B-29 bomber crashed in Flushing bay, New York.

High School Student Party Is Announced

SILVERTON—High school age youth will be entertained Monday night at a party arranged by the Methodist Youth Fellowship. Mrs. Lee Alfred and Mrs. Ronald Hubbs compose the refreshment committee and all young people of high school age are urged to come.

John L. Knight, counsellor of religion of Willamette university, will be present for the party which begins at 7:30 p.m.

34 Mat Champs Named, Leslie

The Leslie junior high school mat tourney that saw 147 of the 270 boys in school participating and 113 bouts run off, wound up after school Tuesday with the crowning of the last of the 34 individual champions. The winners will meet the Parrish champions in March for the city titles in each weight class.

Winners: seventh grade—72 pounds, Loyal Peterson; 80, Charles Sealey; 88, Norman Weaver; 95, Gary Romine; 101, Kenneth Bedard; 108, Bob Ensminger; 115, Wally Wengenroth; 121, Duane Bowen; 128, Don Boatwright; 135, Jim Moore; 142, Elvis Dunn; 170, Richard Zeller.

Eighth grade—88 pounds, Edward Meyers; 95, Dorwin Stiles; 101, Bob Corbett; 108, Steve Benson; 115, Farrell Winkleblack; 121, Don Goertzen; 128, Lyle Fussell; 135, Henry Balonsifer; 155, Roger Williams; 163, Everett Kendall.

Ninth grade—95 pounds, Bill Boyd; 101, Roy Phillips; 108, Chuck Coker; 115, Fred Hockett; 121, Billie Johnston; 135, Bud Michaels; 143, Alfred Williams; 148, Wallace Nelson; 155, Billy McCracken; 163, Jerry Thornbrough; 170, Charles Baker; 178, Clayton Orsborne.

Dragons Rally, Top Silverton

SILVERTON — Staging a terrific fourth period comeback, the Dallas high Dragons snatched a ball game from Silverton here last night, 37 to 36. The locals led all the way, 7 to 5 at the quarter, 21 to 11 at halftime, and 29 to 22 at the third quarter, only to see the Polk county five pour through 11 points in the first five minutes of the final stanza to knot the count and move ahead 37 to 34. Dale Bennett hit a long howitzer with seconds to go to almost close the gap. DuWayne Johnson led the point makers in the fray, canning 15 counters for the Foxes, while Neil Richardson made 14 for the winners.

DALLAS (37)		(36) SILVERTON
Richardson (14)	F	(10) Bennett
Ziegler (2)	F	(3) Hartley
Rohrs (3)	C	(4) Nado
Nairn (5)	G	(1) Satern
Kahler (4)	G	(15) Johnson

Sub for Dallas—Taylor 9; for Silverton—Johnson 2, Beal 1. Officials Tom Drynan and Gurnee Flesher.

Dodds Trots Breather On Yakima Course

YAKIMA, Feb. 20 – (AP) – Gil Dodds, champion miler who is giving up competitive racing for the ministry, ran a 5:01 minute mile today in an exhibition at the Yakima high school field. The run was part of a "tapering off" series ordered by Dodd's physician.

Ducks Regain Hoop Lead With Victory Over Vandals

SPORTSLIGHTNER

by Al Lightner

Shortie sporties: Speaking of the throngs which have made like sardines to see the recent editions of the Oregon-Oregon State conclaves, OSC Alumnus Ted Chambers, also president of the Salem golf club clan, recalls as if it were yesterday a Beaver-Duck duel exactly 20 years ago. That particular squabble is no doubt remembered by many villagers, for 'twas battled off right here on Willamette U's court. But what Chambers recalls as freshly as the foul toss missed by Oregon's "Swede" Westegren, which would have tied the score had he made it, was the crowd which tried to get in to see it. "They even paid four-bits apiece to peek through the gym windows, and there were as many outside as inside," he tells . . . How come an Oregon-Oregon State mix at Willamette? Well, it seems that the arch-rivals played their annual four home-and-home games, each team beating the other on the loser's home floor. They slated two more as a playoff measure, but darned if they didn't again succeed in breaking even, each winner copping the nod on the loser's floor. So finally they decided on just one more game, that one to be played on the neutral Willamette speedway. All transpiring in 1925 and Oregon State finally winning by one point . . . Incidentally, Westegren, who missed the free toss in the final seconds which would have tied it up, is now said to be the Hunt Clark of the Twin Falls, Ida., Herald—circulation manager. And every time he gets together with Clark during a CM convention, our man says he lives over that 1925 battle to the last point—even the missed one . . . Height of something or other is offered by Dick Strite, sports-slinger at Eugene, via this item told to us at Corvallis Saturday: "Ya know," came Richard, "I'd like to see Oregon keep on winning and finally roll right into Madison Square Garden for the championship game—with Howard Hobson sitting there in the seats!" Hobson, you know, is supposedly on the "Garden" board of strategy while on his Sabbatical leave from the university . . . Strite has something there at that. We'll bet Mr. Hobson wouldn't know whether to frown or smile when he actually saw "yearling" John Warren, his substitute, riding herd on a national title-bent Webfoot band. . . .

KEN HAYS

No-Name 'Blowoff' Didn't Blow at All

It was hinted by some that tempers would flare during the recent No-Name league pow-wow at the Vik Villa, during which Oregon City and Milwaukie pulled stakes, but the circuit biggies instead wrote off the session in a gentlemanly way. It took no more than two or three mnutes for the Pioneers and Maroons to become ex-members, and not a voice was offered when "question" was asked following the made and seconded motion. As far as the membership was concrned re the Milwaukie move, we have an idea most were perfectly content to see that school pull out. Numerous family squabbles have been squabbled in the past few years, and from what we're told, Milwaukie managed to be involved in most.

There was a feeling of reluctance over losing the Pioneers, however. We've not yet heard of an intra-league beef involving the Dan Jonse entry. But as curly-thatched Daniel himself put it: "We don't feel that we're big enough for this league—maybe in basketball yes, but in football no—so we'd like to get in with teams our own size." An acceptable reason when you consider that Oregon City, enrollment around the 500 mark, has won only two and tied one No-Name league football games in the past four years. The Pioneers have been little better in track and baseball but have been generally a topnotcher in basketball. The remaining members will miss Jones and his charges.

The entry of Claude Cooke's Bend Lava Bears as a member is almost assured—Bend has been attempting to sign on with the No-Namers for years—but a sixth prospective member is strictly in the speculation department. Cottage Grove, Lebanon and Springfield were mentioned, but of the four only Bend will be immediately tendered an official invitation by a n"investigation committee" of Gurnee Flesher, Earl McKinney and Hank Kuchera, the league officers.

Credit Center Hays With Fine Job Done

Yes, Red Rocha did have a bad night in the scoring column against Oregon Saturday—only two points all night and both from the foul stripe—which certainly disproves the previous wailing that the Beavers would be so many bums without the 6-foot 8-incher and his taller scoring binges. They definitely didn't look like even well-dressed bums in winning again from the Ducks Saturday, and had Rocha been "on", the count would have been by 15 or 20 points instead of just the two.

Listen to what OSC Skipper Slats Gill had to say about Rocha's evening: "Ken Hays did a wonderful job of checking Rocha Saturday—he deserves much credit for a fine job. And he did it alone. No one dropped back in the Oregon defense to help him." Couple that with the fact that Ephraim th' Red simply couldn't buy a bucket during the game and you have the reason for his two-point night.

Incidentally, you can take this for what it's worth, but in our opinion 6-foot 7-inch Hays is the cleanest ballplayer on the Oregon team.

Hamilton Paces 56 to 45 Nod

NORTHERN DIVISION STANDINGS	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Oregon	9	5	.643	699	645
Oregon State	8	5	.615	583	544
Washington State	7	5	.583	550	523
Washington	5	9	.387	627	691
Idaho	3	8	.273	434	492

Last night's results: At Oregon 56, Idaho 45.

EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 20 – (AP) – University of Oregon Webfoots took a half-game lead in the Northern division of the Pacific coast conference with a 56 to 45 basketball victory over Idaho here tonight. Oregon went half a game ahead of Oregon State and a full game in front of Washington State. The defeat killed Idaho's far-fetched mathematical chance for the title. Half time gave Oregon a 34 to 19 lead.

Bob Hamilton, with 17 points, and Ken Hays, with 14, were top scorers for Oregon, while Dick Wilkins, the Webfoots' ace, had an "off night."

Idaho was very much in the game in the first eight minutes. At seven minutes it overcame a 7 to 2 disadvantage and went in front, 8 to 7, on Overholser's field goal. Hamilton put Oregon ahead, 9 to 8, and Overholser promptly tied it with a free throw, 9-all. However, Idaho never went into the lead again.

Oregon's biggest lead was run ly with two minutes of the first period remaining, 34 to 12, giving the Webfoots a 22 point margin. In those two minutes Idaho dropped in seven points to cut the margin to 34 to 19, a 15 point difference, at the half.

Oregon made it 43 to 24 in the first minutes of the second half, but that 19 point margin dropped to ten points with eight minutes remaining. However, Oregon managed to keep safely in front.

Idaho was good on long shots tonight and Oregon took advantage of its taller men. The teams meet again Wednesday night.

IDAHO (49)	G	F	PF	TP
O'Connor, f	1	3	4	5
Overholser, f	3	2	1	8
Shiferl, f	2	0	1	4
Call, f	1	0	1	2
Taylor, c	2	2	3	6
Brown, c	0	0	1	0
Carbaugh, g	2	2	1	6
Fyne, g	6	2	1	14
Shull, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	17	1	13	45

OREGON (56)	G	F	PF	TP
Wilkins, f	2	1	1	5
Smith, f	0	0	3	0
Allen, f	0	0	0	0
Berg, f	3	2	3	8
Hays, c	5	2	0	14
Stamper, c	0	0	1	0
Hamilton, g	8	1	5	17
Bartlet, g	2	4	3	8
Wright, g	0	0	0	0
Horfine, g	2	0	0	4
Totals	23	10	16	56

Technical foul: Carbaugh. Missed free throws: Idaho, Overholser 2, Carbaugh 3, Fyne ; Oregon, Wilkins 2, Hays 3, Hamilton. Referee: Emil Pliuso, Umpire: Paul Warren.

Former Silverton Man Now in Luzon

SILVERTON — Lynton Shaner, who with his wife and child hid out in the Rain Forest in the Philippines for three years attended Silverton schools in the early twenties. He was graduated from high school here in 1923 and Oregon State college in 1928. He was construction foreman in the US bureau of reclamation for a time and in 1922 went to Korea where he worked in the gold mines before going to the Philippines.

The three years of hiding from the Japanese in western Luzon ended for the Shaners with the coming of the American troops in the invasion of the islands.

Huskies Taper Drill Sessions

SEATTLE, Feb. 20 – (AP) – The University of Washington basketball team, finishing its most disastrous season since 1926, was in a curtailed practice schedule this week as it prepared for the final two-game series here this weekend with Washington State college.

Examinations are cutting heavily into practice time while V-12 study assignments made even the probable week-end starting lineups uncertain. Gunnery school work may keep both Don McMillan and Bill Vandenburgh, V-12 aces, out of the series.

Jefferson Five Romps Over Gates, 30 to 16

JEFFERSON — The Jefferson Lions defeated Gates in a South Marion county B league engagement here Friday night, 30-16. It wound up the season for the league play and found Coach Pat Beal's club in second place behind Champion Detroit. Dale Fish paced the win with 12 points.

JEFFERSON (30)		(16) GATES
Fish (12)	F	(9) Rush
Powell (2)	F	(1) B. Oliver
Cole (2)	C	(3) Wrigleswth
Barna (2)	G	(2) Henness
Knight (6)	G	(0) B. Olived

Jefferson subs—Hayes 2, Wickersham 4; Gates—Raines 2. Referee—Shelton.

Clark Griffith O.K.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 – (AP) – Clark Griffith, Washington Senators owner, was "feeling much better" tonight following a fainting spell early this morning. For a time, doctors thought the 75-year old baseball figure would have to be taken to a hospital for observation.

Washington Hi Portland King

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 20—(AP)—Washington clinched the Portland high school basketball league championship today by defeating Jefferson, 28 to 24. The Colonials will play in the state tourney at Salem.

Only two rounds remain. Grant finished second, Benson third and Jefferson fourth among the nine teams.

Sacred Heart Tips Rangers

A basket in the dying seconds of the game by Allen Schwartz enabled Sacred Heart's basketball five to top Aumsville's Rangers 32 to 30 on the Sacred Heart floor last night. Christenson, Saint center, with 17, and Gilbert, Aumsville, with 16, topped scorers.

SACRED HEART (32)		(30) AUMSVILLE
Schwartz (6)	F	(6) Dalke
Lobdell (3)	F	(16) Gilbert
Christenson (17)	C	(0) Holmquist
Bairey (2)	G	(4) Nichols
Volk (2)	G	(4) Busby

Sub for Sacred Heart—Free 2.

Liberty Girl Scouts Visit City Officers

LIBERTY—The local grade school Girl Scout troop visited the Salem police department and the fire station Monday as part of the Health and Safety, and Community Life fields of Scout activity.

Making the trip were: Donna Plenge, Rosemary Austin, Wanda Billings, Wanda and Muriel Hockett, Nadine Nowlin, Sabra Blankenship, Dorothy Gregory, Barbara Robertson, Annette Hockett and their leader, Miss Jacqueline Judd.

Haegg at Sea; --So's the AAU

NEW YORK, Feb. 20—(AP)—Gunder Haegg and Haakon Lidman, Sweden's track stars, are at sea -- and so is the AAU. Wartime secrecy swallowed the two athletes who left their homes Feb. 2 by air for London. They were visible to Londoners for five days until Feb. 7.

Dan Ferris, secretary of the AAU and manager of the national indoor championships in Madison Square Garden Saturday night, has made tentative entries for each, Haegg in the mile and three-mile and Lidman in the hurdles.

The Swedish legation in London said today that there was no reason for anxiety.

Basketball Scores

HIGH SCHOOL

Salem Juniors 50, Monmouth High 20

Dallas 37, Silverton 36

Chemawa 37, St. Paul 36

Sacred Heart 32, Aumsville 30

Washington (Portland) 28, Jefferson (Portland) 24

Benson (Portland) 37, Franklin (Portland) 33. (Overtime)

Lincoln (Portland) 33, Roosevelt (Portland) 32. (Overtime)

Grant (Portland) 33, Commerce (Portland) 23

Tigard 58, Hillsboro 38

Scappoose 44, Vernonia 40

Central Catholic 56, Parkrose 29

McMinnville 57, Forest Grove 33

Newberg 28, Beaverton 24

Toledo 45, Corvallis 33

Eugene 48, Cottage Grove 33

University 34, Roseburg 31

Gresham 34, Hill Military 27

Columbia Prep 48, Sandy 36

Lebanon 58, Junction City 45

Albany 36, Springfield 29

COLLEGE

Oregon 56, Idaho 45

BOWLING SCORES

BOSLER ELECTRIC (2)			
Handicap	30	30	30—90
Riches	145	179	165—489
Schiller	198	167	128—493
Kelly	141	164	153—458
Bishop	169	167	150—486
Silke	149	140	160—449
Totals	832	847	786 2465
SCIO (1)			
Krejci	157	132	185—474
Caswell	137	117	152—406
F. Kenyon	190	200	163—553
P. Schrunk	223	152	161—536
Densmore	140	172	106—418
Total	847	773	767 2387
TRADE COUNCIL AF of L (1)			
Handicap	96	96	96—288
Coolidge	209	132	179—520
Futtrell	93	127	144—353
Breneman	123	110	115—357
Brant	144	145	117—406
Edwards	158	147	171—476
Total	821	757	822 2400
ARMOURS STAR (2)			
Pederson	151	216	145—512
Aleshire	166	145	134—445
J. Haagenson	134	149	223—506
Bigler	145	139	138—422
Zeller	165	188	196—549
Total	791	822	835 2448
KEITH BROWN CO. (1)			
Barker	139	176	151—465
Hardy	139	134	138—411
D. Brown	169	156	110—435
Powell	126	129	177—512
Hawkins	172	143	153—468
Total	745	808	729 2282
MAYFLOWER MILK (2)			
Handicap	8	8	8— 24
Dewey	122	146	115—383
DeGuira	167	161	170—498
Carr	191	148	143—482
Noffsinger	138	173	181—492
Kendrick	138	168	160—466
Total	765	804	777 2346

SALEM POLICE (1)			
Handicap	51	51	51—153
Main	133	132	182—447
Friese	147	154	154—455
Bowman	99	142	148—389
Mathers	148	135	165—448
Scipp	168	145	147—460
Total	746	759	847 2362
M & F GROCERY (2)			
Forgard	170	169	165—504
Hauser	166	154	137—457
Curtis	127	174	121—422
D. Griffith	143	165	142—450
Morgan	157	146	151—454
Total	763	808	716 2287
INTERSTATE TRACTOR CO. (2)			
Handicap	18	18	18— 54
W. Valdez	173	139	125—439
Stettler	138	165	208—511
Kaneski	159	143	131—433
Peterson	148	170	164—482
Farthing	207	161	158—526
Total	843	787	804 2434
CAPITAL CITY LAUNDRY (1)			
Kirchner	177	139	153—466
Woelke	153	149	136—437
Buck	132	207	150—489
McCluskey	173	186	166—525
Mathis	191	183	131—505
Total	825	861	736 2422
BRITE SPOT (1)			
Patterson	129	190	111—430
Ross	176	156	148—481
Bone	194	167	163—514
Olney	183	164	163—510
Estrgaard	168	160	172—488
Total	828	837	756 2423
PAPERMAKERS (2)			
Handicap	52	52	52—156
Cady	123	169	188—480
Johnston	134	148	162—444
Scott	161	147	115—423
Willsey	142	147	162—467
Coleman	133	180	154—467
Total	746	843	833 2422

Wagner & Co. in Thriller Win Over 'Mask'

Gorgeous George Wagner & Co., the "Co." consisting of a two-fisted Willyam McEuin, did what he said he'd do at the armory last night—whip the "Grey Mask" in the rasslin' titanic—but 1200 customers can trek to the bicep bin many moons before they'll see a whackier finish than the one which wound up the bristling brawl.

Wagner got the duke finally, but before he did (1) he also got hs head bonked open, (2) Referee Tony Ross, who did a commendable job, incidentally, also got bonked by the head-butting hooded heel, (3) McEuin, Wagner's "second" for the tiff, lossed a haymaker, senior grade on Mr. Stoneface's hidden chin and (4) same Mr. Stoneface found himself second best instead of first best after actually flattening Georgie in the third and final heat.

She was a wild one, as advertised. And if Georgie isn't now satisfied he "got even" with his arch enemy, the sardined customer crop is. Wagner wasted no time—in fact just seven minutes—in copping the first fall after tossing everything in the book, mostly wrath, at the "Mask." Two sizzling dropkicks to the puss decided it. But Stoneface came back with a series of head butts and a hal-crab in 15 minutes to even it, setting things up for the weird but thrilling ending.

Rowdy Georgie, for the first time finding the fans totally on his side last night (it was amazing), was on the way out near the end with the head split and bleeding by "Mask" butts. Ref Ross broke it up but received a few well-aimed konks himself. Then Stoneface went after Georgie again, flattened him and had him out only to find no Ross available for the count. At this juncture McEuin entered the bin, brought one from the floor which landed smack on the Hood's hood and then petted his fallen warrior friend while revived Ross punched the Mask around. Up came Wagner fuming, climbed all over Stoneface and finally flattened him. Ross gave a trip-hammer count and that ended it.

In the prelims, popular Walt "Th' Sneeze" Achiu again conquered Earl "Stubby" Malone in their rematch, this time with flying tackles after each had taken a fall, and McEuin carved out two straight falls over Canadian Bill Konki.

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Tom Gomez Wounded

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 20—(AP)—Tommy Gomez, one of the south's leading heavyweight fighters, has been seriously wounded in action in Germany, relatives here were notified.