Hoag Clouts 3rd Round Knockout; Sullivan Kayo Winner; Von Loses

SPORTSLIGHTNER

by Al Lightner

Tooting off:

Being a member of that foolish fraternity which goes about ardwood pavilions garbed in striped shirts and tooting whistles, e don't like to say much on the subject of basketball officiating. Ve figure enough is said of us and our ups and downs as a foul inder, so are content to let it go at that.Discussing publicly the apabilities of brother blasters isn't a topic of which we are at all ond, for we are a member of the keep-your-own-nose-clean-first class.

But lately a few of the state's sheets have been full of meowing bout the boys who blow 'em down in the northern division. That , the griping has been aimed at the number of fouls tooted, not t the striped sufferers themelves, particularily. The bigger oys, in press row don't like to ee so many infractions called. heir reason, in part—customers vill lose interest if the basketballers are given too many tries t the free toss stripe—is acceptible.

PAUL WARREN

But there is the rule book, the lay situations book and the helpall-hints-to-officials book — all ammed with catacombs of basketball don'ts. These books are what tell the striped-shirters how o do it—not the sports writers. Here the tooters to listen to the how - it - all writers, basketball vould be naught more than a rock-em sock-'em facsimile of football, layed in scanties and on a wood en floor instead of a turfed field.

Two tooters, recognizeable Paul Warren of Portland and Ed Strickritz, a newie from Idaho, had themselves a big night at Corvallis the first game of the division eason there by whistling over 50 fouls. They've been chastised for t ever since, and in one instance a whole column was devoted to xplaining, in detail, just how much they dissatisfied one sports writer. Now we know that jotting down fouls in the scorebook akes up time and forces one to miss parts of a ball game. But e're sure anyone who has seen northern division basketball will gree with us that in most games not 50 but 150 fouls would be earer to it if the whistle boys applied the screws as the book nstructs. Tuesday rassling nights in the village bicep bin have nothing at all on some of the northern division basketball games e've seen. Survival of the fittest, physically, has had more to do with the outcome of some of those games than basketball in its true ense.

Less Fouls Called Now

Since the two gents who worked hat foul-filled opener at Corvallis were handed their verbal boquets publicly, there has been a oticeable decrease in the amount f fouls called per game all over he league. Could be that the boys figure it just isn't digestible to get heir names in the paper that way, o have unchained the dogs, so o speak, and let the boys make with the mayhem. And Lordee, t is mayhem, all right. It isn't basketball. You have only to talk to the division coaches themselves to find out how tough the officiating is on them when they herd their teams out of the northwest to play. Running blocks, ribending elbow jabs and well-aimed knees just don't go elsewhere. And the northern division boys always leave their saddles home when they travel out of the only circuit in the land in which they can wear 'em. Body contact is a foul elsewhere. In the northern division it's the bench for the player who can't ride an opponent around on his back for at least 30 minutes of a ball game. He's fouled only when he picks him up too hastily.

Clients Like Roughness

Do the customers like this kind of hoop-suiting? Sure they do. For the blood-thirsty sports fan, and he's in majority, mind you, the rougher the better. He'd be happy if the book allowed the boys to wear brass knuckles. But it isn't basketball as basketball was meant to be, and you know it as well as we do. So do the Remington rattlers who've been beating their brains out lately blasting the sharp-eyed officials.

If their griping is to continue, why do they take it out on the whistle men? Officials don't make up the rules—they merely try to interpret them. The typewriter troupe should assault the book and the guys who brainstorm it every year if they want action. Also, they should spit the carbolic at the division coaches before they target the officials, for in the very beginning these coaches met with the men who were to foot in the ball games and told them, in detail, just what they wanted them to toss the tweet-tweets at. A writer has no right bombing an official for his job under those circumstances. For after all, the game belongs to the coaches and their fledglings, not the public. And the northern division coaches TOLD the northern division officials how they wanted 'em called before the season ever began. We sat in on that session.

If same officials have now choked off their foul calling since being raked publicly by those writers, then northern division officiating has gone to pot and the boys do need a blast, a big one.

Moore, Abney Win on Punch Packed Card

By Al Lightner

Long-legged Johnny Archuleta, a right game 128½ pounder from Denver, Colo., last night learned the hard way it just aint healthy to slug it out with Duane (The Durable) Hoag, Tex Salkeld's cocky little featherweight whiz. For Hoag, still the two-fisted lad he was in his debut here two weeks ago, battered and clouted out a gory third round knockout over the willing Mexican in the third heat of Matchmaker Harry Plant's Ferry Street Garden card last night.

The end came in 2:20 of the third, but not until Archuleta showed a house that grossed nearly $1500 he has a fighting heart, senior grade. Swift-swinging Hoag belted the Denver boy to the carpet four times before he both stayed down and saw the towel come flying in from his corner. Even then he wanted to get up for more.

Hoag copped the first round with solid punching and aggressiveness. The Mexican held him even in No. 2, a donnybrook of a stanza in which both dropped blood and loosed jolting punches. Then in the third Archuleta made his mistake of trying to slug it out with the wee blond piece of perpetual motion. He was doing okeh with his southpaw lunges for a knockout, too, until he caught one of Hoag's bolts flush on the side of the jaw. That started it, but Hoag had some more stout flinging to do before he could keep Archuleta down.

It was announced before the mainer started that its winner would go against Young Freddie Steele, British Columbia featherweight champ, in a 10-rounder here two weeks from now. The hoped-for Leo Turner vs. Jack Dillich or John L. Sullivan scrap for that night fell through when Dillich had to undergo an appendectomy in Portland this week.

Last night's semiwindup offered little to tell about other than John L. Sullivan's willingness to end things quickly with a very fat negro Billy Johnson, 175-pound sub for Dillich from Seattle. Johnson impressed in the first round as being possible a darker version of Tony Galento and held up well despite his roomy tummy. But in heat No. 2 Sullivan uncorked a stiff right to Johnson's chin and that was it in 1:27.

The preliminaries, every one a ding-dong pee-dniger loaded with punches, saw Salem's 180-pound Jack Von drop his first local decision. It was the only decision found in the prelims, but it was a four-round display of prize fighting at its bruising best. Long-armed, unorthodox negro Bobby Ford, Portland 182-pounder, copped a popular nod over Von finally. Von was decked twice in the first two heats, but slugged back in the third and fourth trying to wipe out a point margin with a kayo. Ford had too much for him, however, and managed to stay out of the payoff range. Both were tired at the end, and little wonder. They slugged it out practically all the way.

The other two Salem lads on the card came through with wins. Leon Moore a TKO over Portland's 132-pound Walt Hegge in the opener and Bud Abney via a swift knockout over Mexico City's 145-pound Ruben Ruiz. Moore was floored himself in the first round, but came back to win in 2:05 of the fourth after a grand fight. The bell saved Hegge, game as they come, in the third and he went down three times in No. 4 before Referee Packy McFarland stepped in. Southpaw Moore was matched in aggressiveness by the stout-hearted Hegge.

It can be said that Abney's knockout over Ruiz cannot be matched for utter decisiveness. Both were bouncing along looking for an opening in the first round when suddenly broad-shouldered Abney unfurled a wicked left that caught Ruiz smack on the chin. It lifted the Mex completely off the floor and the first thing to hit that floor following the wallop was the back of Ruiz' head. It came in 2:46 and Mr. Ruiz can now say he was honestly and truly knocked colder than an Eskimo's ice box.

Ironmen Beat Canucks

SEATTLE, Feb. 6 -(AP)- Seattle's Ironmen hammered out a 6 to 2 Pacific Coast league hockey victory over Vancouver's Canucks tonight.

Loop Leaders In Easy Heat

Foxes Face Angels In WVL Feature

WV LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Sandy	10	1	.909	512	416
Silverton	9	2	.818	475	387
Molalla	9	2	.818	544	406
Dallas	5	5	.500	232	250
Mt. Angel	4	6	.400	304	352
Stayton	4	6	.400	236	303
Estacada	4	7	.367	366	381
Woodburn	2	9	.182	267	371
Canby	1	10	.091	259	413

SILVERTON, Feb. 6-(Special) Willamette Valley league basketball leaders face comparatively easy tasks of retaining perches in Friday night's 12th round of play. Sandy's topsiders draw a bye, Woodburn's talent-less Bulldogs go to Molalla, Estacada entertains Canby and Dallas plays at Stayton. Molalla and Estacada face easy games.

The top struggle of the round finds Silverton's Silver Foxes, now tied with Molalla in second place, at Mt. Angel. The aspiring Paul Reiling Preps, tough at times this season, could deal the Silver Fox pennant hopes a fatal blow. The fact that both teams are to hoop in the district 11 tournament is inviting also. In a first round game Ray Boe's Foxes nipped the hustling Preps, 43-38.

Another close struggle is expected at Stayton. Both M. Van Driesche's Packers and Andy Anderson's Dallas Dragons hold first division aspirations.

Three More Ink Bosox Contracts

BOSTON, Feb. 6-(AP)-The Boston Red Sox today received the signed contracts of Pitchers Jim Bagby, jr., and Otis Clark and Catcher Eddie McGah. McGah, sensational young catching prospect who was leading receiver in the Pacific Coast Navy league, batted .329 in 1941, his last pro playing year, when he caught for Oneonta in the Canadian-American league.

Aumsville Rangers Top Detroit Quint, 52-16

AUMSVILLE — Aumsville's Rangers defeated Dertoit there Tuesday night 52 to 16 to annex their tenth victory of the season in Marion county "B" league play.

Aumsville (52)		(13) Detroit
Dalke (3)	F	(3) Norton
Gilbert (6)	F	(6) Fryer
Morrison (3)	C	(6) White
Busby (10)	G	(0) Cannon
Speer (12)	G	(0) Budlong

Subs for Aumsville—Killinger 4, Cox 9, Hough 4, Klein 1; for Detroit—Hasemen 1.

Stayton Loses, 47-21

STAYTON—The Stayton Packers lost their Willamette Valley league basketball game at Estacada Tuesday night by a score of 47-21. The Packers played minus two starting forwards. Estacada Bees won the prelim, 29-25.

STAYTON (21)		(47) ESTACADA
Etzel (2)	F	(10) Clarkson
Brown (6)	F	(6) Anderson
Johnson (5)	C	(6) Hayden
Geil (5)	G	(13) McKenzie
Lierman (2)	G	(7) Hunt

Stayton sub—Marshall 1. Estacada—Becken 2, Ballew 1.

WSC Coach Returns

PULLMAN, Wash., Feb. 6 -(AP) Robert Neilson, former associate professor of physical education and wrestling coach at Washington State college, returned to his old position today after having been discharged from the army this month.

Veterans to Share in Portland Race Track Profits

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 6-(AP) A $100,000 check, signed and ready for purchase of Portland Meadows race track stock for the benefit of Oregon war veterans, was flashed here today by William P. Kyne, the San Francisco promoter of the new Portland horse racing plant now going up north of the city.

The bay area sportsman said the money would be invested in shares of the new race track here as soon as the federal securities exchange commission approves capitalization of the Portland Meadows plant.

"All profits accruing from this share of the Portland Meadows will go to the state rehabilitation fund for veterans," Kyne announced. He said it would be about one-eighth of the $1,000,000 total capitalization and was provided by the Veterans Rehabilitation Foundation, Inc., an organization founded by Kyne at his Bay Meadows oval. The foundation has raised about $3,000,000 for service men at the San Mateo track.

At the same time Kyne said he was promoting a Pacific coast war veteran program which he hopes will realize some $2,000,000 annually from horse racing events.

"I hope the whole horse racing industry will join with Portland Meadows and Bay Meadows in this movement to show the boys what we think of them," he told a Press club luncheon meeting.

STATESMAN SPORTS

By Al Lightner, Sports Editor

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One good reason why Oregon State's Beavers are on top of the northern division cape race is Cliff Crandall (above), the 1943 all-stater from Astoria high. Now a big 6-foot, 1-inch 190-pounder, Crandall has this season been playing superb basketball for Slats Gill's gang.

Kahut, Moyer Meet Negroes

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 6-(AP)-Joe Kahut and Tommy Moyer, top billed fistic stars for the Portland civic auditorium's February 15 ring card, will fight a pair of negro belters from California, Matchmaker Joe Waterman announced tonight. Kahut will fight Johnny "Smack" Butler, Los Angeles 180-pounder, and Moyer will meet Lincoln Stanley, an Oakland welterweight, in the second 10-rounder of the two top scraps.

Mike Mikulak Returns to U.S.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6-(AP)-After 49 months overseas, Lt. Col. Michael N. Mikulak—1933 University of Oregon fullback—arrived here Monday on the Bardstown Victory.

He participated in the North Africa invasion and operations in Italy and France. At one time he was military police chief of Naples. He said he would go to Los Angeles to meet his wife, Virginia.

Mikulak was backfield coach at Oregon when called into service in March, 1941.

Armed Winner in Hialeah Feature

HIALEAH, Fla., Feb. 6(AP)-Warren Wright's Armed drove to a neck decision over Dan Chappell's Buzfuz today in a $5000 overnight dash that overshadowed the $10,000 added Bougainville handicap at Hialeah park. Armed scored his sixth straight triumph in the seven-furlong Sunshine handicap before a crowd of 20,125.

BOWLING SCORES

SALEM HARDWARE CO. (2)			
Krejci	176	203	177—556
West	192	192	167—551
Trade	160	174	185—519
Hoar	149	166	209—524
Haman	184	228	170—582
Totals	918	1020	965 2903

V8 SALEM (1)			
Hartwell	169	219	176—564
Barr	192	191	170—553
Welch	157	148	144—449
Boyce	161	162	179—502
Page	189	176	191—556
Totals	921	949	913 2783

VALLEY PACKING CO. (3)			
Kenyon	196	193	170—559
Friesen	179	156	192—527
Lahare	183	158	150—491
King	196	183	226—605
McCurdy	178	171	164—513
Totals	994	923	964 2881

CAPITAL BEDDING CO. (0)			
Poulin	181	148	179—508
McCluskey	191	159	157—507
Sontag	139	139	202—480
Larson	148	168	170—486
Karr	168	191	156—515
Totals	890	868	927 2685

RAMAGES 7 UP (2)			
Henderson	140	206	191—537
Mirich	170	164	180—514
DeGuire	154	201	146—501
Walters	161	165	170—496
Coe	221	177	197—595
Totals	907	974	945 2826

LEONARDS SUPPERCLUB (1)			
Olinger	181	176	169—526
Adolph	172	197	168—537
Scales	134	191	172—497
Garbarino	186	190	248—624
Young	183	172	166—521
Totals	905	975	972 2852

CLINES COFFEE SHOP (1)			
Cline Sr.	206	174	168—548
Evans	145	173	182—500
Kirchner	163	169	126—458
Gambit	162	151	150—463
Murdock	171	186	190—547
Totals	909	915	878 2702

FRANK DOOLITTLE (2)			
Thrush	198	148	202—548
Foreman	170	170	175—515
Perry	186	180	180—546
Bone	180	158	169—507
Cline Jr.	200	202	210—612
Totals	986	910	988 2884

PCL Grid Loop Cons 'Invasion'

National Loop '11' Unlikely for 'Frisco

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Feb. 6 (AP)- J. Rufus Klawans, president of the Pacific Coast Professional Football league, said today he had no information on reports that the National Pro Football league may field a team in San Francisco. He added that he doubts if there will be such an invasion by easterners this year. Klawans said:

"The San Francisco Clippers, or any other Pacific coast league team, couldn't make a separate deal with the National league. It would be a matter for the Pacific coast league to decide."

The Pacific coast league is holding a meeting in San Francisco Saturday and Sunday. Klawans said he did not know if the rumored National league negotiations would come up at the meeting.

Fincham Holds Scoring Lead

Although Bob Fincham of College of Puget Sound and his 83 Northwest conference basketball points is one shy of the 84 boasted by Dick Campbell of Whitman, Fincham nonetheless is actually the loop's up-to-date scoring leader. Fincham has needed only four games to swish his 83 markers. Campbell has played eight games.

Emory Hobbs of Whitman is third with 80 points and then three Willamette players, Fred Graham, Irv Miller and Marshall Barbour, follow in that order with 76, 67 and 63 markers. Graham and Miller have played in nine WU games, Barbour eight.

The conference's individual scoring parade for those who have looped at least 30 points and for practically the entire Willamette team:

		FG	FT	PF	TP
Campbell, Whitman	36	12	14	84	
Player, Team	FG	FT	PF	TP	
Fincham, CPS	34	15	8	83	
Hobbs, Whitman	33	14	15	80	
Graham, Willamette	31	14	21	76	
Miller, Willamette	26	15	21	67	
Barbour, Willamette	27	9	22	63	
Whitbeck, Pacific	17	24	12	58	
Jungling, Linfield	20	13	12	53	
Bell, Whitman	21	8	11	50	
Haupt, Whitman	17	11	9	45	
Cone, Linfield	19	6	11	44	
Jones, Willamette	18	7	10	43	
Robertson, UBC	18	6	8	42	
Barker, Willamette	16	10	11	42	
Lombardo, C of I	15	14	17	42	
Van Camp, CPS	16	8	14	40	
Skelton, C of I	16	8	8	40	
Clubb, Linfield	16	7	12	39	
Troutman, Pacific	17	5	10	39	
Kermode, UBC	14	8	11	39	
O'Dell, Whitman	14	8	14	38	
Hasselwood, CPS	10	11	8	31	
McGeer, UBC	10	10	9	30	
Bates, Willamette	10	9	10	29	
Williams, Willamette	6	4	5	16	
Tullis, Willamette	3	8	11	14	

Jim Crowley Visits LA Club

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6 -(AP) Jim Crowley, commissioner of the All-America football conference, arrived here today to confer with Edward (Slip) Madigan, general manager, and other officials of the Los Angeles club.

Johnny Baker, assistant to Coach Dudley Degroot, also arrived to help the new franchise pick up loose ends. Degroot is on a player-scouting tour and is not expected for several weeks.

Junior High Hoop

Parrish teams copped three out of four tilts played with Leslie Wednesday afternoon, the Southend Golds bagging their only win by stopping the Pioneer Greys 24 to 22. The Parrish Cards beat the Leslie Blues 22 to 19, the Parrish Reds downed the Leslie Blacks 25 to 17, and the Leslie Whites, playing without the league-leading scorer, Ben Pitzer, were no match for the Parrish Greens 30 to 19.

L. GOLDS (24)		(22) P. GREYS
Wengenroth (9)	F	(0) Lebold
Ericksen (0)	F	(7) Osborn
Sproule (6)	C	(14) McDonald
Garver (5)	G	(1) Sodeman
Stoutenberg (4)	G	(0) Olson

L. BLUES (19)		(22) P. CARDS
Rogers (0)	F	(2) Meaney
Cocking (2)	F	(2) Layton
Bowen (2)	C	(2) Ullman
Frederickson (7)	G	(3) Spence
Blakley (7)	G	(5) Rock

Sub for P. Cards—Reppond 8; sub for Blues—Bunnell 1. Officials—Al Lightner and Bud Reynolds.

L. BLACKS (17)		(24) P. REDS
Ray (12)	F	(10) Baker
Schwabauer (0)	F	(5) Duval
Moore (2)	C	(0) Bacon
Cummings (3)	G	(4) Lawrence
Anunsen (0)	G	(3) Paulus

Sub for Reds—Davenport 2.

L. WHITES (19)		(30) P. GREENS
Vandiver (2)	F	(11) Weinstein
Kleinsmith (6)	F	(3) Girod
Hilficker (9)	C	(10) Farnum
Haugen (1)	G	(0) Taylor
Miller (1)	G	(6) Houck

Officials—Bruce Williams and John Kolb

PEDDLED BIRDS': Pitcher Al Jurisich (left) and Outfielder Johnny Hopp (right), a pair of the St. Louis Cardinal stars have been peddled to other National league nines in winter deals. Jurisich goes to the Phillies and Hopp to the Boston Braves.

Astoria Next for Vikings

Salem high's basketball band, perhaps the top prep traveling troupe of the state this winter, goes next to the land where they like to lose basketball games the least, Astoria. The Friday-Saturday night games with the Fishermen wind up the annual four-game series between the two schools.

The Fishermen, now bulging with basketball after absorbing Wally Palmberg's teachings for a solid month, will likely not have the welcome mat out for Harold Hauk & Co. For already the Vikings hold two wins over the Finns for the season, and one more gives them the series.

Those two victories were notched in rather easy fashion here a month ago as Palmberg, fresh out of the navy, made his post-war debut as skipper of the Coasters.

Since that series, however, the Finns have been improving in gobs and are topmost in the district 10 tussle for a state tourney berth. The Vikings face no easy weekend, that's for sure. Following the Astoria finals the SHS'ers go to Albany next Tuesday night for their final road excursion of the season. Springfield comes to Salem the following Friday and on February 18-19 the Viks entertain Medford's Black Tornado here.

Basketball SCORES

COLLEGE

Baylor 57, SMU 48
Wyoming 61, Denver 56
Syracuse 69, Colgate 51
Georgia 60, Georgia Tech 40
Yale 46, Princeton 34
Navy 34, Penn 33
Texas A & M 50, Texas
W. Virginia 65, Army 63
Pitt 57, Carnegie Tech 45

HIGH SCHOOL

Tillamook 48, Seaside 35
Gresham 42, Milwaukie 35
Lebanon 56, Chemawa 37

Linksmen Plan 'Stakes Meet

A nine-hole Sweepstakes tournament, players to use full handicaps, is on the menu for Men's club play today at Salem golf course, announced Jim Russell yesterday. Besides battling off the regular Thursday meet, a few par-busters will likely decide final round matches in the Winter Slicker tournament today also. The final heat of the Slicker meet is deadlined Sunday. Playoffs between the three division champs will start the weekend following.

'Mac' Bees Win

PERRYDALE — The McMinnville "B" squad played Perrydale here Tuesday, winning 25 to 16.

McM. "B" (25)		(16) Perrydale
Mattacheck (4)	F	(2) Hinman
Atkinson (2)	F	(3) E. Kester
Cuffle (3)	C	(1) Reitmer
Windashaw (2)	G	(4) Vanderhoof
Drewner (4)	G	(0) Evenson

Subs for McMinnville—Spear 8, Hollins 2; for Perrydale—Martin 3, Muller 1, Domes 1, Ra Londe 1.

Amity Wins, 41-20

AMITY — The Amity basketball team won, 41-20, at Lafayette Monday night. Johnson led the win with 16 points.

Amity (41)		(20) Lafayette
Johnson (16)	F	(0) Halz
Lee (10)	F	(14) Hampton
King (4)	C	(4) Arb
Watts (7)	G	(2) Williams
Burns (4)	G	(0) Williamson

Amity subs—B. Johnson 2, Lawson 8, McKee 3.

'Frisco Eyes Island Talent

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6-(AP)- The San Francisco baseball club, in addition to training in Honolulu, plans to begin systematic prospecting for talent in the Hawaiian islands, one of the remaining fairly fertile fields for "ivory" hunters.

Charles Graham, president of the local Coast league club, disclosed today that the Seals would have six young players of the Hawaiian area as guests during the month of spring training. If they wish to go into professional ball they will be put under contract and farmed out. San Francisco will farm out players to Salt Lake City of the Pioneer league, probably a club in the Western International circuit.

Al Lien Signs Seal Contract

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6-(AP)- Left handed pitcher Al Lien, recently discharged from the army air force, signed his 1946 contract with the San Francisco baseball club today. He turned in outstanding mound performances in service team games in Honolulu and the south Pacific.

Galla Damion Wins

ARCADIA, Calif., Feb. 6 -(AP) C. J. Sebastian's bounding bay colt, Galla Damion, today was assigned top weight of 126 pounds for the $25,000, one mile San Vincente handicap for three-year-olds Saturday at Santa Anita park.

Navy Cagers Unbeaten

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 6-(AP) Navy scored a thrilling 34-33 victory today over Penn State college to remain the nation's only major undefeated college basketball team.

Women Will Share Nylon With Athletes in Future

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 -(AP) America's women will be shocked to learn that in the very near future they'll be sharing their nylons with the brawny brutes who cavort each fall Saturday on the football fields of the nation.

This startling prediction developed today at the annual convention of the National Sporting Good association, where the coming football uniform was pictured as a fancy but durable creation made almost entirely of nylon.

One manufacturer, who smiled at the thought of sheathing the gridiron Goliaths in the same shimmering substance now used mainly in the adornment of feminine underpinnings, described such uniforms as "light as a feather but tougher than leather."

"Not only will pants, jerseys and socks be made of nylon material, but the time will come when it will go into helmets and shoes," he said.

Husky Henson Regains Lead

Rocha 3rd in Hoop Scoring Tussling

SEATTLE, Feb. 6-(AP)-LaDon Henson, slender U of Washington forward, is back in the lead again for northern division basketball scoring honors individually. Henson has 128 points in 12 games, one higher than teammate Norm Dalthorp's 127 and three more than the 126 held by Oregon State's Red Rocha.

Vince Hanson, Washington State center who holds the league record after his performance last season, is the only other division cager over the 100 mark. He has 101 points in eight games. Rocha has compiled his total in 11 games.

The top scorers for all games to date:

	G	FG	FT	TP
Henson, Washington	12	48	32	128
Dalthorp, Washington	12	54	19	127
Rocha, Ore. State	11	47	31	125
Hanson, WSC	8	38	25	101
Pyne, Idaho	10	39	19	97
Quinn, Idaho	10	34	29	97
Anderson, OSC	11	27	33	87
Pomfret, Washington	12	37	11	85
Wilkins, Oregon	9	31	22	84
Hays, Oregon	9	31	21	83

'Biggies' Test Texas Course

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 6 (AP)- Big guns of the winter golfing trail tested tight Brackenridge park course today in warm-ups for the $7500 Texas open and found it to their liking despite its soggy condition from recent heavy rains. Byron Nelson, the game's No. 1 attraction, returning to action after being away three weeks, turned in a 70.

Cardinals Sell Johnny Hopp

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 6 -(AP)- The St. Louis Cardinals are getting down to business on their tremendous job of spring housecleaning that so far has brought the disposal of three ball players within 24 hours for cash money that might run as high as $100,000.

Sellin' Sam Breadon — "my players aren't for sale but the right kind of an offer might interest me" — parted with a couple of youngsters to the Philadelphia Phils Monday night, and last night he announced the departure of Outfielder Johnny Hopp to the Boston Braves.

The purchase price was not given on either deal. Inside dope here says $40,000 isn't far wrong for Hopp and usually accurate guesses place the value of Al Jurisich and Johnny Wyrostek at about $60,000.

Indians Lose To Lebanon 5

LEBANON, Feb. 6-(Special)-Lebanon's Warriors came to life in the last half here tonight to outgallop the Chemawa Indians, 56-37, in a basketball game. The Indians held their own the first half, holding the Warriors to a 23-21 advantage at halftime after being tied at 10-10 at the quarter.

Guard Hamilton paced the winners with 24 points. Chet Ashman got 14 for the Indians. The Lebanon Bees won, 41-33.

CHEMAWA (37)		(56) LEBANON
Jackson (4)	F	(2) Alley
Blodgett (2)	F	(2) Abbott
Ashman (14)	C	(18) Cox
Orcutt (2)	G	(5) Fields
Picard (10)	G	(24) Hamilton

Chemawa subs—Wilson 2, Williams 2, Cooper 1. Lebanon—Baldwin 1. Officials—Campbell and Simpson.

Dragons Outlast Woodburn, 21-13

WOODBURN-(Special) - Dallas high's Dragons, holding the Woodburn Bulldogs to single points in the second and third quarters, topped the home quint 21-13 in a Willamette Valley league game here Tuesday night. Dallas led 9-5 at halftime, Forward Ziegler having scored all nine points. The Dallas Bees won the prelim, 23-19.

DALLAS (21)		(13) WOODBURN
Ziegler (13)	F	(4) Lippert
Fisher (3)	F	(0) Haggelstein
Kahler (2)	C	(3) Mason
Siebert (2)	G	(3) Asper
Benge (1)	G	(2) Shaw

Woodburn sub—Dryden 1.

Royals Win, 4-1

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6 -(AP) The New Westminster Royals of British Columbia tonight defeated the San Francisco Shamrocks, 4-1, in a Pacific coast hockey league game.

In Central Africa, iron disks about 10 to 12 inches in diameter were used as money during the last half of the 19th century by the Bongo tribe.

DANCE
FRIDAY NIGHT
SALEM ARMORY
Glenn Woodry's Orchestra