Oregon Swimming Team Defeats Washington, 43-32

Highclimber

By DICK STRITE

Commissioner "Two-Gun" Atherton and the new regulations of the Pacific coast conference appears to be a regular ...day topic in this column. But instead of speculation on rules adopted at the recent conference meeting that have coaches sitting on their thumbs, we are able to give you sports fans—through the cooperation of Oregon's faculty representative, Professor H. C. Howe—the facts.

Professor Howe, who incidentally has served in his present conference capacity for 23 years, is quite interested in the setup which he says is similar to the rules adopted, but enforced some seven years ago. He has waded through vast material of the conference meeting and picked out meat.

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With the publication of these rules, no doubt some alums will first figure out ways and means of cracking them so high-powered ...can still be sent to their home institutions—such as using the ...instead of personal visits to athletes.

...though we have about as much legal knowledge as "Fat Stuff," ...rules appear to be iron-bound—if enforced. Should the conference schools actually take the regulations with seriousness it might ...the cause of keeping mid-western stars at home and a general ...of potent prospects on the coast to other conferences. But what ...providing all schools—with their presidents in the driver's ...live up to the letter of the law.

...enough of this preliminary. We hereby present the excerpts taken from the minutes by ...essor Howe:

PROPOSAL 1.—"That section 9 be amended to read as follows: Each student who desires to represent his institution in athletic competition with any other institution or organization or team shall be ...ed by the faculty representative of his institution to fill out ...sign a questionnaire giving information as the conference ...require, affecting his eligibility under the rules of the conference. A student who enters ...information on his questionnaire or who conceals information ...for by that document shall be ineligible for further competition until restored to eligibility by the conference."

PROPOSAL 8.—"Players may ...d for time lost because of ...y, illness, and loss of time ...in athletic trips, provided the ...shall be working on a regular schedule and the time lost ...d on this schedule."

(I) Scholarships awarded by ...institution on a competitive ...athletic basis in competition ...to athletes and non-athletes ...(II) loans made to a student ...the institution in which he is ...led, under regulations applicable to all students alike; and ...grants in aid for the payment ...institution, not exceeding the ...institution, not exceeding the ...nt agreed upon by the conference for the equalization of differentials in tuition between the ...ber institution, shall in no ...affect the student's eligibility ...athletic competition, provided: that such loans (II) and grants (III) shall be made by the ...ent's institution on the basis ...after investigation and approval by the regular committee ...the granting of such aid to all ...ents, and (2) that athletic ...ipation shall not be a condition for such aid.

The grants in aid authorized ...cannot be made: (a) by ...institution by remitting (i.e., ...ing) the payment of tuition; ...directly or indirectly out of ...tic, Associated Student or institutional funds, except through ...petitive scholarships as specified in the preceding paragraph. ...ctly or indirectly' as used ...n shall be construed to include payments from funds derived from athletic, Associated ...ent or institutional sources, ...er routed through other ...mittees, officers or agents of ...institution, or other organizations or individuals (alumni or ...rwise), or through the generous ...nds of the institution. 'Athletic funds' shall include funds secured by 'subscriptions' or 'donations' in return for which tickets ...admissions to athletic events ...given to th 'subscriber' or ...given to the 'subscriber' or ...e or give.

A student may (subject to ...provisions of subdivision (e) ...this section) receive board ...r lodging, and/or money, in ...for services actually rendered when such services are ...mensurate in kind and amount ...the services generally rendered for substantially equivalent ...pensation. These rules shall ...be interpreted to prohibit assistance (other than financial) giving athletes in obtaining legitimate aid or employment.

Except as provided in paragraphs 1 and 3 of this subdivision ...assistance to any student before his registration in a Conference institution as an inducement ...attend that institution, or at ...time after his registration in ...Conference institution, whether ...the form of money or other aid, ...illegitimate if given for athletic ...reasons. The presumption is that ...assistance other than that specified ...nd paragraphs 2 and 3 hereof ...given for athletic reasons if it ...directly or indirectly from ...source other than the student's ...native family, guardian or ...son upon whom he would normally be dependent, or to whom ...would normally look for support. Unless the recipient of such ...rebuts this presumption to the satisfaction of the Conference, he ...ll be ineligible."

It was moved, seconded and carried that the legislation as passed ...ll become effective to cover all ...students entering any Conference ...institution after June of 1940.

Except as specified herein, enrollment of high school or junior college athletes by members of the Conference or their representatives or alumni is forbidden. Violation of this rule shall render the athlete or athletes involved ineligible at the institution whose representatives or alumni are involved in the violation. This rule shall not preclude entertainment of such athletes by a Conference institution on its own campus, when they are present for the purpose of the athletic competition with the institution's own team, or in an interscholastic meet or tournament.

"Isolated instances of entertainment by an individual representative or alumnus at his home, or an individual athlete, will not be presumed to be a violation of this rule, but will be judged on the facts of each case."

"The Commissioner shall report to the Conference any evidence indicating that more jobs are provided at an institution than the work available justifies.

PROPOSAL 12 — "The Commissioner shall be required to report to the Conference any practice in violation of the spirit of the Conference rules (with the following addition): 'If in the opinion of the Commissioner the administration of student aid of any form whatsoever at any Conference institution creates a situation which gives that institution an unfair athletic advantage over other institutions in the Conference, it shall be the duty of the Commissioner to report the circumstances to the president of the institution involved ,and not less than 30 days thereafter to the Conference.' Also reworded to include reference to the obligations of Conference representatives, managers, coaches, etc."

PROPOSAL 13—"Loans made to athletes by Conference institutions shall be checked by the commissioner. If the percentage of such loans successfully collected each year falls below the similar percentage for other student loans made by the institution, the commissioner shall report this situation to the conference and the president of the institution involved."

It was moved, seconded and carried that copies of all correspondence between athletic officials and coaches and prospective students, or regarding prospective students, shall be preserved in the files of the institution and made available to the Commissioner; and that the commissioner shall report any evidence of improper recruiting practices.

TRIPS—It was moved, seconded and carried that trips by athletic officials or coaches for the purpose of recruiting be forbidden; that when athletic officials or coaches are on trips they must not interview high school or junior college athletes; and that a visit to a high school or junior college athlete or his family by an athletic official or coach, unless he is a personal friend, can generally be interpreted only as recruiting.

Cougar Boxers Book Meet With Beavers

PULLMAN, Jan. 20—(AP)—A varsity boxing meet between Oregon State college and Washington State college has been scheduled for Feb. 16 at Corvallis, Ore., J. Fred Bohler, athletic director, said today. It will be the first fistic competition between the state college rivals.

The Cougars have won the Pacific Coast intercollegiate championship five of the last six years and are now the defending champs. Washington State opens the boxing season against the University of Idaho here next Friday night.

Augury Captures Santa Anita Feature

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Fleet-footed Augury, owned by Neil McCarthy of Los Angeles, captured her third straight race at Santa Anita today when she outdistanced eleven rivals in the $10,000 added Santa Susana stakes before a crowd of nearly 30,000.

Less Time, ridden by Lester Balaski, finished second, and T. P. Morgan's Wanna Hygro finished in the show position. Augury was the favorite in the betting, and paid $5.20, $4.20 and $3.40 across the board.

ANGELS SELL LLOYD

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Catcher Tommy Lloyd was sold today by the Los Angeles baseball club to Vancouver of the Western International league.

Relay Victory Decides Meet

Wetmore, Dallas Lead In Seattle Triumph

SEATTLE, Jan. 20—(AP)—Three Pacific Coast conference swimming champions from the University of Oregon paced the Webfoots to a 43-to-32 victory over the 1939 champions from the University of Washington before 1,500 shouting fans here today.

Sherman Wetmore, backstroke and free-style ace, Jack Dallas, breast stroke expert, and Pierce Mallory, free-style specialist, helped account for 22 of the winners' points, and figured in the two tank marks which were broken.

Although the final score was decisive, the meet wasn't decided until the final event—the 400-yard relay. A win for Washington in that event would have turned the tide to the Huskies, as they trailed only 36-32 going into the finale.

Wetmore, Dallas and Mallory put Oregon off to a five-point lead by winning the opening 300-yard medley relay, an event for which they hold the coast record.

MacDonald Wins 50

Mack Bockman and Pete Goldberg, Washington's two free-style bets, put the Huskies in the lead by winning the 220-yard free-style, but Washington lost a vital point in the 50-yard free-style when an Oregon unknown who rose from intramural ranks—Jerry MacDonald—captured first.

Washington led, 18-14 after George Athans, husky sophomore and Canadian national diving champion, took springboard honors.

Then Oregon went to work. Wemore set a new pool record in winning the 150-yard backstroke, an event in which he holds the conference record. MacDonald got another first in the 100-yard free-style. Dallas, coast breakstroke champ, and Ralph Lafferty, won by a lap in the 200-yard breast stroke, and Oregon led, 35-24.

Huskies Shoot Works

Washington shot the works in the 440-yard free-style, going back into contention as Bockman and Goldberg grabbed top places easily from Gerald Huestis.

This brought the Natators up to the final event, with Washington forced to use the weary Goldberg as anchor man.

The Huskies started fast, Ray Hyatt leading Dick Smith all the way. Wally Holden retained the scant lead over Pierce Mallory. Then came the Oregon bid, and it was successful. Wetmore picked up a two-foot edge over Bob Eckdahl of Washington, and MacDonald, comparatively fresh, stretched it to five feet at the finish as the gallant but tired Goldberg trailed.

Wetmore's 1:40.4 broke his own pool record of 1:42.1, set last year. The Oregon free-style relay team's time of 3:47.2 broke the meet record set by Washington's Goldberg, Randles, Personette and Bockman last year.

300-yard Medley Relay—Won by Oregon (Sherman Wetmore, Jack Dallas, Pierce Mallory.) Time: 3:12.8.

220-yard Free-Style—Won by Mack Bockman, (W); second, Pete Goldberg, (W); third, Dick Smith (O). Time: 2:22.

50-yard Free-Style—Won by Jerry MacDonald (O); second, Ray Hyatt (W); third, Dick Becker (W). Time: 24.6.

Diving—Won by George Athans (W); 462.0 points; second, Ralph Cathey, (O) 378.1; third, Bud Schwarz (W) 370.8.

100-yard Free-Style—Won by Jerry MacDonald (O); second, Mack Bockman (W); third, Dick Becker (W). Time: 54.8.

150-yard Backstroke—Won by Sherman Wetmore, (O); second, Gerald Huestis (O); third, Leonard Koke (W). Time: 1:40.4 (New pool record, breaking old mark set by Wetmore last year at 1:42.1.)

200-yard Breast Stroke—Won by Jack Dallas (O); second, Ralph Lafferty (O); third, Bill Yake (W). Time: 2:34.3.

440-yard Free-Style—Won by Mack Bockman, (W); second, Pete Goldberg (W); third, Gerald Huestis (O). Time: 5:21.5.

400-yard Relay—Won by Oregon (Dick Smith, Pierce Mallory, Sherman Wetmore, Jerry MacDonald.) Time: 3:47.2. (Breaks 1939 meet record set by Goldberg, Randles, Personette and Bockman of Washington at 3:48.5.

Elmira High Quintet Meets Halsey Monday

Elmira high school's "giant killers" will meet Halsey high of the Linn county B-league at Elmira Monday night. A preliminary game will be played between the Noti grade school and the Elmira freshmen. Elmira defeated Halsey in a previous meeting at Halsey.

Elmira 'Giant Killers' Surprise Pleasant Hill, Score 32-28 Win

Coach Carl Erickson's Elmira Falcons did it again! The "giant killers" knocked over their second highly-favored opponent of the week Friday night by upsetting Pleasant Hill's previously unbeaten Hillbillies 32-28. In a Tuesday night game Elmira dropped Lowell. The surprise victory did not change the leadership of the strong American division of the Lane County B-leagues, but it did cut the undefeated class to two.

Thurston's Panthers kept in a winning stride by hanging up their sixth straight by defeating Blue River 59-25, but Lorane is right on Thurston's heels after nosing out Vida 21-18.

Mapleton remains the class of the Coast circuit after the Sailors eked out a 28-21 victory over Siuslaw of Florence for their third straight triumph.

With the championship tournament only five weeks away, the county quintets move into the stretch race this week with Friday games.

AMERICAN	W	L	Pct.
Pleasant Hill	7	1	.875
Lowell	6	2	.750
Oakridge	5	3	.625
Mohawk	4	3	.571
Elmira	3	4	.429
Creswell	1	7	.125
Santa Clara	0	6	.000

Games Next Friday—Lowell at Santa Clara; Pleasant Hill at Mohawk; Elmira at Creswell.

COAST	W	L	Pct.
Mapleton	2	0	1.000
Linslaw	1	1	.500
Triangle Lake	1	1	.500
Florence	0	2	.000

Games Next Friday—Triangle Lake at Mapleton; Siuslaw (Florence) at Linslaw.

NATIONAL	W	L	Pct.
Thurston	6	0	1.000
Lorane	5	1	.833
Coburg	4	2	.667
Blue River	1	4	.200
Crow	1	5	.167
Vida	0	5	.000

Games Next Friday—Coburg at Lorane; Blue River at Crow; Vida at Thurston.

ELMIRA 32, PLEASANT HILL 28

PLEASANT HILL, Jan. 20.—(Special)—Elmira high school's basketball team handed the high-flying Pleasant Hill Hillbillies their first defeat of the American division Lane county B league campaign here Friday night. The score was 32 to 28.

Elmira jumped into the lead at the outset and was in front by 10 points, 21 to 11, at halftime. The Hillbillies rallied in the third and fourth periods but were unable to catch up.

Albert Goode was the leader in Elmira's unexpected win. He poured in 13 points from his guard position. Campbell collected seven and Fisk six. Neil Jones of Pleasant Hill topped all scorers with a 17-point performance.

The Pleasant Hill girls bested the Elmira lassies at volleyball, 27 to 20.

Summary:

Elmira 32		28 Pleasant Hill
M. Richmond 4	F	4 T. Staley
Fisk 6	F	17 Jones
Campbell 7	C	3 G. Staley
Garner 2	G	Neets
Goode 13	G	2 Bushnell
Pifer	S	2 Dowdy
L. Richmond	S	Macklin

Referee: Fox.

OAKRIDGE 52, HORNETS 23

OAKRIDGE, Jan. 20.—(Special)—Virg Kingsley's young Warriors, making an attempt to uphold the reputation of their graduated teammates of last year who captured the state "B" championship, scored an impressive 52-23 victory over Santa Clara high here Friday night.

In preliminary games, the Oakridge second team won 19-15 and the Oakridge girls' volleyball team defeated the Santa Clara girls, 53 to 17.

With Wallace Ellefson, who scored 20 points during the game, leading the attack, Oakridge rolled up a 10-1 lead in the opening period. The halftime score was 21-8. The winners took a commanding 34-16 lead in the third period before Kingsley sent in his reserves against the Hornets who have yet to win a league victory.

Summary:

Oakridge 52		23 Santa Clara
Ellefson 20	F	Young
Kissinger 5	F	6 Aldridge
Rehwalt 2	C	4 George
Bleile 14	G	2 Gunson
Rogers 1	G	2 Jefferis
Lavey 6	S	5 Hinz
Paddock 2	S	3 Thompson
McLaren 2	S	1 Bashaw
Wilson	S	Brown
Allen	S	

Referee: Lee Weber.

LOWELL 27, CRESWELL 16

LOWELL, Jan. 20.—(Special)—owell high's Red Devils, defending county champions, remained in the American division Lane county B-league basketball race here Friday night by defeating a spirited Creswell high quintet, 27 to 16.

Lowell took a 9-2 lead in the opening period and rolled to a 13-8 advantage at halftime. After being outscored in the second quarter, Lowell again rallied to take a 21-11 lead at the end of the third period. Creswell played the winners on even terms during the final frame, but Bill Harcombe's hoopsters were unable to overcome the 10-point lead.

Summary:

Creswell 16		27 Lowell
Eusted 7	F	8 W. Renfro
Zehner 2	F	2 Kintzley
Lower	C	1 D. Renfro
Wheeler 3	G	6 Gibson
Syphers 4	G	3 E. Malone
Coleman	S	3 Horton
Hayes	S	4 M. Malone

Referee: Doc Taylor.

MAPLETON 28, SIUSLAW 21

FLORENCE, Jan. 20—(Special)—Mapleton high school's basketball team defeated Siuslaw high of Florence, 28 to 21, in a coast division Lane county B league tussle here Friday night.

The game was close throughout. Siuslaw held a 4 to 3 advantage at the end of the first quarter, but Mapleton slipped to the fore in the next period and led at halftime, 13 to 12. At the three-quarter mark the count was 20 to 16 for Mapleton.

High scorer for the winners and the game was Center Brown, with 11 points. Don Rice, with eight, topped Siuslaw. Coulter and V. Kezar of Siuslaw were ousted on fouls. Thirteen fouls were called on Siuslaw, two on Mapleton.

Mapleton made it a threesome by winning the B team game, 32 to 14, and the girls' volleyball game, 31 to 29.

Summary:

Mapleton 28		21 Siuslaw
Lewis 7	F	6 V. Kezar
Johnson 7	F	2 E. Kezar
Brown 11	C	Colter
Seaver 3	G	8 Rice
Lancaster	G	4 Null
Mason	S	1 McCormack
	S	Hartzell

Referee: Al Johnson.

GAME POSTPONED

TRIANGLE LAKE, Jan. 20.—(Special)—The Triangle Lake-Linslaw high school basketball game, a coast division Lane county B league skirmish scheduled to be played here Friday night, was postponed because of illness at Linslaw.

The Triangle Lake CCC quintet substituted against Triangle high and handed the preppers a 49 to 24 shellacking. The Triangle high school girls defeated the Mapleton Townies.

The Triangle CCC team will meet Linslaw at Linslaw Monday night.

THURSTON 59, BLUE RIVER 25

BLUE RIVER, Jan. 20—(Special)—Coach Art Pengra's Thurston high Panthers posted their sixth straight National division, B league basketball victory here Friday night to remain a half game ahead of Lorane in the loop standings. The victory was a comparatively easy 59-25 victory over the Blue River Bats.

The winners, led by Delano Fox who collected 21 points, held a 4-to-9 halftime lead. Wayne Gruning was the only consistent Blue River scorer. He tallied 13 of his team's 25 points.

Coach Pengra had praise for the performance of Don Michael who not only scored 16 points but also played a stellar all-around game.

Thurston's 24-16 victory over the Bat reserves was led by Center Willis Grove with 10 points.

Summary:

Thurston 59		25 Blue River
Fox 21	F	3 Walker
Michael 16	F	Mattoon
Wicks 4	C	3 Drury
Courtright 8	G	13 Gruning
W. Hickson 8	G	Hall
Barnet 2	S	Atherton
M. Hickson	S	6 Christy

LORANE 21, VIDA 18

VIDA, Jan. 20—(Special)—Coach Les Godard's Lorane high basketball team was forced to stage a second-half rally here Friday night to nose out a surprisingly strong Vida high 21-18. The victory enabled the winners to remain within striking distance of the Thurston Panthers, leaders of the National division of the county "B" leagues.

Led by Elvin Nestle, Vida outplayed Lorane throughout the first half, holding a 12-10 lead at halftime. Lorane scored soon after the second half opened and then went ahead for the remainder of the game. Vida, however, remained in a threatening position throughout.

Summary:

Vida 18		21 Lorane
Swindell 4	F	6 Davies
En. Nestle 5	F	7 Lynch
Oldfield	C	6 Dey
El. Nestle 9	G	1 Schaffer
Doughenbaugh	G	1 Lorang

Referee: Emil Strome.

COBURG 47, CROW 24

COBURG, Jan. 20.—(Special)—Coach Al Johnson's Coburg Broncos handed little Crow high a 47-24 basketball beating here Friday night. The winners took a 9-4 lead in the first period and held a 28-16 halftime advantage. The third-period score favored the Broncos 38-20.

In preliminary games, the Coburg second team defeated Crow 27-5. The Crow girls' volleyball team won from Coburg 37-36.

Summary:

Coburg 47		24 Crow
Schwartz 14	F	10 Holland
V. David 13	F	6 Liles
Whitaker 3	C	6 Lowman
Joranger 6	G	2 Jeffers
Stoneberg 3	G	Hooker
Jones 2	S	C. Watts
D. David 6	S	Adams
Smith	S	

Referee: Lyle Small.

Seven Church League Hoop Games Slated

The Eugene Church Athletic association basketball league will have a full schedule of seven contests in three divisions during the week, according to the schedule announced Saturday by Manager Jensen.

Tuesday night Evangelical and Danebo Lutheran meet at 7 p. m., followed by Northwest Christian College vs. Methodist Episcopal. Both games are in the "B" division.

Two high school division games open the Friday program, Methodist Episcopal meeting Christian at 5 p. m., and Baptist vs. Congregational at 6 p. m. In "B" division games, Northwest Christian College meets Central Lutheran at 7 p. m., followed by Methodist Episcopal vs. Danebo Lutheran. An "A" division game will conclude the schedule at 9 p. m. with Latter Day Saints meeting the Y. M. C. A.

California Leads in Inter-State Ski Meer

SUN VALLEY, Ida., Jan. 20—(U.P.)—The California ski team held an early lead in the Sun Valley interstate meet for the Jeffers cup trophy today, taking three of the first places in the two-mile downhill race on the steep Baldy Mountain course.

Fifty-nine skiers from Idaho, Utah, Wyoming, Nevada, California, Montana and Colorado raced down the course in today's competition.

Bobby Blatt, 18-year-old California skier, defeated a field of 42 contestants in the men's division by covering the treacherous slope in 2 minutes and 22 seconds.

Cardinals In Doubt About Chain Clubs

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 20.—(AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals have requested the return of papers covering working agreements with 10 minor league teams, to determine whether they can be profitably continued in view of a recent ruling by Commissioner Kenesaw Landis, Sam Breadon, president, said today.

The request was made to W. C. Bramham, president of the minor baseball leagues, by Branch Rickey, vice president and general manager of the Cardinals.

Cottage Grove Club Recommends Opening of Streams To Commission

COTTAGE GROVE, Jan. 20.—(Special)—The Cottage Grove Rod and Gun club has gone on record as favoring the planting of native trout in the local streams and have recommended this to the state game and fish commission for consideration at a hearing in Portland, February 16. The club also recommend that the salmon season remains open, but that trout which is to be protected be allowed to continue in their usual spawning grounds.

The club voted to open all streams adjacent to Cottage Grove to fishing during the open season. This action of favoring opening all local streams was taken by the club on account of the prospects of constructing the proposed dams in this section, which when completed will necessitate changing the specie of trout. The local streams affected will no doubt be closed to fishing during the construction of the dams.

Double Main Event Scheduled For Armory Mat Thursday Night

Following on the heels of last Thursday's sensational wrestling show that attracted a near-capacity crowd of 3,000 spectators and included fan-matmen fisticuffs and chair-throwing exhibitions, Promoter Herb Owen announced Saturday that he will present a double main event at the armory next Thursday night.

"I'm planning one of the greatest shows ever staged here," Owen said, "and if fans aren't pleased with the matches I'll start promoting the matches behind closed doors."

The feature headliner will bring together Ernie Piluso and Sergeant Kenneson in a match to determine the opponent for Danny McShain who returns here with his world light-heavyweight belt next week.

The commission considered Pete Belcastro, Bobby Chick, Ben Sherman and Herb Parks along with the two men named. Parks was eliminated because of his loss to Belcastro last week, and the coast titleholder was counted out for obvious reasons. No explanation was given for Sherman although one commissioner said a first ballot named Ben and Ernie.

Chick, who is undefeated here, was not included because he will appear with his brother, Dude Chick, in the second main event. The two Wyoming brothers have "challenged the world" to a team match. Owen was expected to find suitable opponents over the week-end. "We want the two toughest, meanest grapplers in the northwest at the present time," Bobby said.

Although the signing of six top-ranking matmen will tax Owen's purse, he said Saturday that he might include a 15-minute opener on the card, "if the price isn't too rich for my blood."

Willie Goggin, Jimmy Demaret Gain San Francisco Open Final

By ROGER JOHNSON

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20—(U.P.)—Big Willie Goggin, a local boy who made good with a sure-fire putter, and Jimmy Demaret, the Houston, Texas, expert, moved into the finals of the $5,000 San Francisco match play open golf tournament today with sparkling semi-final victories over Craig Wood and Dick Metz.

Goggin, a San Bruno, Cal., professional presently out of a job, continued his amazing victory march over some of the nation's finest golfers by whipping Wood, the blonde bomber from New York, 2 and 1, in the 18-hole semi-final over the difficult Lake Merced Country Club course.

Demaret, winner of the recent Oakland open tournament, eliminated Metz, the defending San Francisco open champion from Oak Park, Ill., 4 and 2.

Big Shots Fall

Goggin and Demaret will meet tomorrow in the 36-hole final for the $1,000 first-place prize money. By entering the finals each already was assured of $500 and Demaret was to get another $100 as second qualifier.

Wood was the fourth consecutive big-shot tournament player that fell victim to Goggin's long, looping drives and magic putter. Goggin opened the match play by disposing of Lawson Little, the favorite. Then he knocked over Clayton Heafner, the "candy kid" from Linville, N. C. Perhaps his greatest triumph was his quarter-final victory over National Open Champion Byron Nelson, 3 and 2, prior to his defeat of Wood.

Goggin had to come from behind to beat Wood, who was one up on the ninth. Wood finished the first nine one under par, while Goggin was even par. To keep in the running Goggin performed such feats as sinking a 19-foot approach shot on the fourth—the same hole that Wood won by taking a birdie two with a 24-foot putt.

In the Groove

At the turn, Goggin got in the groove by taking the 10th with a birdie and the 11th at par. They halved the 12th with birdies, each making sensational iron shots. Goggin got a par four on the 13th and Wood took the 14th with a par three.

On the 15th, Goggin sank a 20-foot, uphill putt for a birdie three. Both Goggin and Wood pitched up on the green for par fours, and they both got birdies on the 17th. Goggin finished three under par on the last nine and Wood was even par.

Demaret blasted Metz out of the tournament with a big push after the turn that netted him birdies on the 10th, 11th and 13th holes. After that spurt, it was all over but the formalities of playing out the rest of the match.

Demaret got into the semi-finals by beating Jimmy Hines of Long Island, 3 and 2. Craig Wood had advanced by finally beating young Ed Oliver of New York after a 19-hole grind. Dick Metz beat Horton Smith, the "Joplin Ghost," after he sank a hole-in-one on the 225-yard 14th.

Demaret won the San Francisco open in 1938. Goggin advanced to the semi-finals in 1931.

Independents Risk Leads This Week

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE STANDINGS

Eastern	W	L	Pct.
Lowell	5	2	.714
Engineers	4	2	.667
Coburg	4	2	.667
Booth-Kelly	3	3	.500
Hills Creek	2	4	.333
Creswell	1	6	.143

Western	W	L	Pct.
Knights of Columbus	7	0	1.000
McKee Bakers	5	2	.714
Company M	4	2	.667
Larsen's	3	3	.500
Vaughn	1	6	.143
Elmira	0	7	.000

Games This Week:

Monday—K. of C. vs. Company M at armory; Creswell vs. Booth-Kelly at Wendling.

Tuesday—Elmira at Vaughn; Engineers vs. Coburg at Springfield; Lowell vs. Hills Creek at Pleasant Hill.

Thursday—Larsen's vs. McKee's at Springfield.

Leaders of both divisions of the Lane County Independent Basketball league—the Knights of Columbus of the West and Lowell's Townies of the East—will risk their leaderships in important league games this week.

The Caseys, undefeated in seven straight games, will take on the dangerous Company M Soldiers at the armory Monday night. The game will start at 7 p. m. Lowell, with all-county Wayne Renfro in the driver's seat, will play an equally dangerous Hills Creek quintet at Pleasant Hill Tuesday night.

The U. S. Army Engineers and Coburg, both contenders for the Eastern division pennant and tied for second place at the present time, will meet in an important game at Springfield in another Tuesday night clash.

The McKee Bakers, upset last week by Company M, will meet another strong rival, Hart Larsen's of Eugene, at Springfield Thursday night. Creswell plays Booth-Kelly at Wendling Monday, and Elmira travels to Vaughn Tuesday night in other league games this week.

Clipper Smith Says He Isn't Going to Loyola or Holy Cross

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Clipper Smith, denying reports from the west coast that he would leave Villanova in 1941 to take a coaching job at Loyola college of Los Angeles, told the Evening Bulletin by telephone from New York today:

"Why even here in New York last night somebody asked me if I were going to Holy Cross. And that one came up just because I sat beside Tom McCabe (Holy Cross graduate manager of athletics) at dinner."

Rex Golfers Meet Byrom-Kneeland

The Rex theater is expected to cling to its slim lead in the Laurelwood winter golf league standings Sunday when the team of Less and Dwain Omlid meet Byrom and Kneeland's team of Bob Rasmussen and Carl Webster.

Club Manager Clarence Sutton announced that all postponed matches must be made up this week-end in order to establish an official league standing.

Other matches slated for Sunday are:

Riverside Tires No. 2 vs. Lemola, McDonald theater vs. University Pharmacy, Everybody's Drug vs. Electric Cleaners, Western Auto Supply vs. Penny-Wise Drugs, Skeie's Jewelry vs. Montgomery Ward Sports, Groceteria vs. Riverside Tires No. 2.

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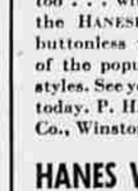

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