egon, W.S.C. Quintets ash Here Friday Night

AMIC BOBBY RENNICK, veteran Washington State guard, eduled to see action against Oregon's Webfoots in a northern Pacific coast conference basketball series at McArthur court week-end. (Wiltshire engraving)

Big Vince Hansen Of Cougars May Decide Contest

The University of Oregon varsity basketball team will face a determined band of Washington State Cougars here Friday and Saturday nights—and the Webfoots are expected to be forced to the limit to retain their position as leading challengers to the league-leading and undefeated Washington Huskies. Game time will be 8 o'clock.

Smarting from 54-32 and 48-26 lickings at the hands of Oregon State's increasingly powerful Beavers, Coach Jack Friel's hoopsters from Pullman will be attempting to regain their pre-season status as one of the leading title contenders.

Hansen May Cause Trouble

Coach John Warren will not be blessed with the three-man frontline with a 6-foot, 5-inch average, that paid dividends for Oregon State. The Oregons are definitely worried over the possibility of Vince Hansen, 6-foot, 8½-inch Cougar center, going on a scoring spree. He scored 24 points against the Beavers, even in defeat, and should have a much easier time against the Webfoots who have only 6-foot, 7-inch Ken Hays to match the gigantic Cougar center.

Washington State is the only quintet to measure Oregon in five northern division games to date, taking a 46-36 decision at Pullman early last week. Oregon managed a comeback to the tune of a 47-34 victory, however.

WSC played the series at Corvallis without services of Mort Joslin, two-year letterman forward, and were handicapped considerably. The possibility that Joslin, suffering from a throat injury, may join the squad here is remote, but it is certain the Cougars will be better prepared to cover their loss.

Kwamas in Polio Drive

Vince Gregg, another letterman, is expected to start at a forward position with Adrian Jorrison, a 6-four, 3-inch freshman. Flanking Hansen at the guard berths will be Bobby Rennick, dynamic midget letterman, and George Hamilton, hot-shooting freshman.

Dick Wilkins, top-scoring freshman who suffered a leg injury at Corvallis last week-end during Oregon's 51-44 defeat of the Beavers, worked out Thursday and is expected to start at one forward position with Del Smith. Both are freshmen. Hays will be at center, and Jim Bartelt, another yearling, and Bob Hamilton, leading conference scorer last year and the ony letterman, at the guard berths.

The Kwama club, co-ed service organization, will handle a half-time Polio Fund collection during the halftime intermission of the Saturday night contest.

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DePaul's George Mikan Has 1021 Points, But Far Behind Record

CHICAGO, Jan. 19 — (AP) — George Mikan, one of the nation's leading college basketball scorers this season, has passed the 1000 mark in his third year of play but he's far away from the modern high record of 2161 points.

Mikan, 6-foot, 9-inch DePaul university center, broke the 1000 mark last night by scoring 25 points as the Blue Demons beat Vaughan General hospital 85-33, also boosting his season's total to 264 and his all-time college total to 1021. He'll have to get 1140 more points to tie the listed record set by John "Brooms" Abramovic of Salem (W. Va.) College during his college career, 1939-1943.

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Hawaiian Camp Wins Army Boxing Crown

MARYSVILLE, Calif., Jan. 19—(U.P.)—Lou Rosa, 125, featherweight champion of Hawaii now stationed at Camp McQuaide, Calif., last night won the Ninth Service Command championship by knocking out Willard Fort, 121, Ft. Lewis, Wash., in 22 seconds of the first round.

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Phillips Win 1st—60-5

ENID, Okla., Jan. 19—(AP)—Phillips University's basketball team plastered Tonkawa Junior college 60-5 last night. Tonkawa didn't score a field goal. No one was more surprised than the Phillips players. It was the first game they had won this season.

ISH TALES —By DICK STRITE

u brother Izaak Waltons are to read over the tenta- ating regulations for 1945, press your likes or dislikes ate game commission prior al adoption of these regu- Jan. 27, you are welcome through the five-page tus which we will leave tacked to the bulletin the sports desk. If we're the office, as is the usual lp yourself, but please re- e sheets so that others may em.

I find little affecting Lane or any of our area. . . . Sutton and Mercer lakes en opened the year round fishing under the tenta- ulations. The only other place a 10-fish daily limit Cottage Grove dam reser- ith not more than 20 in on. The West Fork of In- reek (tributary to Lane has been opened to an- rom the mouth to Rogers . . . Closed to angling will Mile, Cummings and Big from the ocean to the y bridge. Only other stipu- is the general opening of in lakes—May 12.

mith River (Douglas coun- e stream will be closed to ing above tidewater from to April 14. . . . Diamond pens May 30 and closes ber 20.

Bend anglers have already a protest to the late open- the Deschutes above Bend, 2. . . . and want an April g. . . . It looks from here as a May 1 compromise will otiated.

—MAIL A BUCK—

re is a movement under foot empt to organize a local men's club. . . . Every pre- effort has failed, so the new taking things slowly. . . . n it rains, it pours — and n't mean salt.

lhead enthusiasts have been for rain, because Lake and the Siuslaw have been w for good angling. . . . But unday both streams were lly out of their banks, and mercial" fishing parties had cancelled. . . . Al Johnson, ton high coach, said two fish caught last Sunday that he of—both "nigger" fishing. n the river and had the un- experience of going through Horn," a tougher stretch of than Martin Rapids on the nzie, without one oar. Al his partner failed to catch but took plenty of water. accepted a tentative date with him, but we ain't go- rough the Horn. We watch- rnie Barnes take Joe Gor- hrough once — and that was . Joe happened to be a balmy at the time because d just caught his first steel- above the big riffle.

s coming week-end was sup- to have been our maiden n on Lake Creek and the r for 1945, but several fac- aused the cancellation of the We still hope to get some hand information on steel- ing—if we have to hitch-hike ntola and pay off Freem or $5 per day on our own.

—MAIL A BUCK—

e California fish and game mission is opposing the diver- of waters from Klamath and ty rivers into the Sacramen- drainage ditch through the river. . . . The commission such action would destroy of the finest fishing on the ic coast — much higher in from a recreational stand- than from the power to be rated from the diverted wat- . . . .

e Oregon state senate judi- committee has been asked to a bill that would enable ice courts to handle fish and violations that would in- e penalties up to six months and $500 in fines. . . . Such now must be tried in circuit courts, involving long periods of waiting. . . .

The OPA has announced that retail prices on rifles and shotguns for civilian use will increase slightly after January 22 as a result of a revised ceiling for the industry. The prices will be boosted 1.4 per cent on rifles, and 2.3 per cent on shotguns.

The latest Heddon "fish flash" says the Brown trout is of the salmon family, the method of catching is fly and still fishing, the average size a pound, introduced from Europe in 1833. . . . and the largest caught with rod and reel weighed 39½ pounds — by W. Muir at Loch Awe, Scotland, 1866.

—MAIL A BUCK—

Lane county's anglers and nimrods are invited to contribute to the infantile paralysis fund, too. . . . Latest members of the MAIL-A-BUCK club are Dick Neet and George Korn, bring to $109 the total contributed by readers of this column. It should be a privilege, fellows!

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Polio Fund

WATCH IT GROW

Basketball Jamboree	$ 214.00
MAIL-A-BUCK Fund	109.00
Wrestling Benefit	293.07
Mapleton High	138.00
Triangle High	25.00
Junction City High	140.25
Cottage Grove Lions	140.00
Elmira High	10.00
Eugene High	44.00
Total	$1113.32

SCHEDULED EVENTS

Jan. 19—Oakridge High.
Jan. 23—Coburg High.

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Haegg Getting Tired—But Aren't We All?

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 19—(U.P.)—Swedish distance runner Gunder Haegg said today he was "getting good and tired of sitting around" and that he had about given up on plans to participate in the United States indoor track season because of transportation complications.

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Davis Gets Grid Award

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 19—(U.P.)—Glenn Davis, three-sport star at the Army military academy, was the recipient today of the annual Maxwell club trophy presented to "the outstanding football player of the year."

Davis, who was the nation's top scorer among college players, received the award at the club's annual dinner last night. He made 20 touchdowns.

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LOUIS TO REFEREE

WINNIPEG, Jan. 19—(U.P.)—Sgt. Joe Louis of the U. S. army, the world heavyweight boxing champion, will be the referee in a boxing show featuring American and Canadian boxers here Jan. 26, officials of the Royal Canadian air force training command said today.

Axemen Defeat Spartans 36-24

Corvallis Quint Gives Eugene Early Battle

NO-NAME LEAGUE
Southern Division
Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Eugene	2	0	1.000
Corvallis	1	1	.500
Albany	0	2	.000

Eugene high school's title-bound basketball team experienced surprising difficulty in penetrating the Corvallis defense at the Armory Thursday night before 1000 spectators. But after a closely-contested first half managed to batter out a 36-24 victory over the Spartans.

It was the 16th straight victory for Coach Hank Kuchera's Axemen who took over undisputed leadership in the southern division, No-Name league to match their District 6 record.

Coach Earl McKinney's courtmen, drubbed by most good opponents this season, stalled Eugene's smooth-working "percentage" offense in the first two periods, but faltered later in the contest as Eugene rolled up an 11-point lead by the end of the third period. The halftime score was 14-11 for the Axemen.

Tip-off Play Scores 3 Times

Clay Thomason scored in the first five seconds of the game on a tip-off play—an offensive trick he repeated at the opening of the second half, and one that his sub, Marion Denzer, accomplished after a center-ball that followed a double foul And those three field goals made much of the difference in the 11-7 field-goal margin favoring Eugene.

After three minutes of play Eugene held a 6-2 lead, but two freethrows by Bill Reiman and a fielder by Ed Hunter tied the score at six, after six minutes. Thomason and Dale Warberg bagged gifters and Gus Hunter a field goal before the quarter ended, Eugene leading 10-6.

With two minutes of the second period remaining, Joe Wetherbee pushed in a long one-hander to cut the margin to 12-11, but Gus Hunter's two freethrows gave Eugene its three-point lead at the rest period.

After Thomason's repeat on the tip-off, the advantage alternated between four and six points until last-minute scores by Denzer and Darrell Robinson made the count 25-14 going into the final frame. The outcome was never in doubt the remainder of the game.

40 Fouls—4 Players Ousted

Forty fouls were called by Al Lightner and Tom Drynan, officials imported from Salem to "protect" Corvallis. The Spartans lost Reiman mid-way in the third period, Wetherbee in the first minute of the last quarter, and Clarence Paul in the last 30 seconds of the game—on five personals each. Eugene lost Robinson mid-way in the final frame.

Both teams gave miserable freethrow exhibitions, Eugene hitting 14 of 26 and Corvallis 10 of 23 tries from the free line.

After suffering their first defeat of the season at Salem Tuesday, Duane Mellems B-squaders scored a 30-23 victory over the Corvallis second team in a preliminary game, after leading 18-9 at the half. Gene Miner, Ernie Wilde, Norm Privrosky and Dick Moll each scored six points for the Hatchetmen.

A collection for the Lane Sports Polio fund taken by the "E" club at halftime netted more than $40.

Summary:

CORVALLIS (34)		(36) EUGENE
Paul, 5	F	7, G. Hunter
Handley	F	8, Warberg
Reiman, 3	C	6, Robinson
Fry, 3	G	Fulps
E. Hunter, 7	G	8, Thomason

Subs: Corvallis—Wetherbee 2, Rintala 2, England, Price, Moser, Dunn. Eugene—Schmieding 2, Denzer 2, Ruth.

Officials: Al Lightner and Tom Drynan.

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Coburg High Schedules Polio Benefit Show

COBURG, Jan. 19—The Coburg high school's polio benefit sports program here next Tuesday night will feature a basketball game between the strong Broncos and the University of Oregon Co-op quintet. A preliminary event will be a volleyball game between Elmira and the Coburg girls, who defeated Monroe 21-19 last Tuesday.

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Navy Wants Bud Young

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Jan. 19—(AP)—Claude "Buddy" Young, national collegiate sprint champion and University of Illinois star halfback, is headed for the navy. Young will report to the navy in Chicago Monday, along with Don Johnson, also an Illini halfback.

Lions Invade Miller Court

While the District 6 leaders, Eugene and University high school quintets are idle, the other four entries in the circuit will be battling Friday night to remain in the championship running.

Cottage Grove will invade Springfield for the opening of the traditional two-game series between the Lions and Millers. Junction City's Tigers travel to Roseburg in the other District 6 clash. Both varsity games are scheduled to start at 8 o'clock, preceded by second-team contests.

Most important of seven Lane county "B" league tilts will be the McKenzie division meeting between St. Mary's and Coburg in a game at Coburg that will decide the divisional leadership. Coburg will be attempting to protect a record of ten straight victories. The other division game will send McKenzie to Mohawk.

Pleasant Hill's defending champions will be favored to remain at the top of the Valley division in a game against Lowell at Pleasant Hill. Oakridge plays host to Creswell in the other division tilt, a benefit for the Lane Sports Polio fund.

In the Western division, Crow will be favored to remain as unbeaten leaders in a game at Lorane. Mapleton plays Siuslaw at Florence, and Elmira's second-place Falcons play Triangle at Blachly in the third game.

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War Industrialists Want Sports Approval

CHICAGO, Jan. 19 — (U.P.) — Industrial leaders in the Chicago area today prepared to ask the government to turn the sports go-ahead light to a kelly green shade in the interest of increased war production.

The war plant executives, leaders in the nation's steel and fabricating industries, believe that in sports lie the answer to absenteeism and increased overall output. They have organized to send requests to sports leaders for a helping hand, to send a plea to the government that sports be allowed to proceed "unmolested," and to spread their plans from coast to coast.

Organizer of the group is Howard M. Reineman, general manager of Industrial Metal Fabricators, Inc., operator of four major Chicago war plants. Among the companies represented are Westinghouse electric and manufacturing, Carnegie-Illinois steel, Pressed Steel Car, Inland Steel, Pullman-Standard, Midland Steel and Modern fabricating and welding.

The industrial leaders representing these concerns believe that well-known sports figures should tour war plants, talking to the workers, and that the nation's sport calendar should remain unchanged, thereby providing the proper type of recreation and relaxation for overworked home-front fighters.

Sports figures can do what any army veteran or celebrity cannot, Reineman said. The workers believe that a veteran has been given his speech by his superior officer and that a celebrity is uninformed, "but they will listen to sports figures because they know them and they believe in them," he continued.

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Eugene Recreation

Tiny Tavern dropped a 2-1 decision to Art's Service Thursday night at Eugene Recreation alleys, but remained in a three-way tie with Super Y Market and Rex Cafe for the lead in the men's Moose bowling league. Hal Young paced Art's with 211 and 598 scores.

Rex Cafe beat Bristow's Jewelers 3-0, Wyble hitting 214 and Dotson 542 for the winners. White Fuel, led by Klink's 189 and 471, beat Whittall's Cementers 3-0. Riveroad Market downed U-Bowl 3-0 despite 190 and 525 scores bowled by George Drinkwater. Retread Tires, paced by Moye's 177 and Richardson's 481, beat Andrus Brothers 2-1 in the only other match reported.

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Detroit Wings Gain

(UNITED PRESS)

The Detroit Red Wings, refusing to be counted out of the National league hockey race, closed in on the league-leading Montreal Canadiens by defeating the New York Rangers 7-3 Thursday night.

The Wings outlasted most of the spectators at the Detroit Olympia rink, and played the game before less than 3000 weary fans, awaiting the Rangers, who were delayed en route because of snow storms.

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Named On Rules Board

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 19—(U.P.) Col. Lawrence Jones of the U. S. Military academy and De Ormond McLaughry of Dartmouth were named today to the NCAA football rules committee, which soon must decide whether to accept revisions recommended by coaches at the recent meeting of the association here.

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VETERAN SCRIBE DIES

NEW YORK, Jan. 19—(U.P.)—William J. Granger, 68, Brooklyn Citizen sports editor for 38 years and once one of that borough's foremost bowlers, died Wednesday.

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NOVA OFFERED BOUTS

NEW YORK, Jan. 19—(AP)—Heavyweight Lou Nova has been offered three bouts in Santiago, Chile, according to Manager Jimmy Johnston.

Majors Select Training Sites

Big-League Teams Have Sufficient Manpower

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 — (AP) — Plenty can happen in two months' time but as of today all major league baseball clubs, with the exception of the Boston Braves, have selected spring training sites and set tentative dates for start of drills.

Indiana again will be the favorite camp ground, with six teams training there, three in New Jersey, two in Maryland and one each in New York, Delaware, Missouri and Illinois.

Only two big-league organizations, the Boston Red Sox and the Chicago White Sox, have picked new bases and Bob Quinn, president of the Braves, has not announced whether his team will return to Choate School at Wallingford, Conn.

Red Sox Shift

Joe Cronin's Boston American leaguers have shifted to Pleasantville, N. J., where they will be able to engage in a more complete exhibition schedule than in '44 when they started at Tufts and finished at Baltimore.

The White Sox have decided to end their spring feuding with the Cubs at French Lick, Ind., where they shared facilities last year, and will settle down in Terre Haute, Ind.

Earliest starting date is March 7 when the batterymen of the Washington Senators are due to start unlimbering at College Park, Md., the rest of the squad reporting March 14.

March 18 is the opener for the Cubs at French Lick, Ind., and the Cincinnati Reds at Bloomington, Ind., while the New York Yankees at Atantlic City, N. J., and the New York Giants at Lakewood, N. J., will follow on March 11, a day after the White Sox start.

Amerk Reserve List 275

American league's reserve list totaling 275 released today reveals Cleveland and Washington, each with 39 men, are best prepared. Detroit and Chicago each have 35, St. Louis 34, New York 33 and Boston and Philadelphia each 30.

Of the 275, 123 are 4-F, 22 honorably discharged veterans, 22 over age, six under 17 years of age and eight Latin-Americans with Washington. The remainder are in the draft age.

The National league has 290 under reserve ranging from a high of 40 for New York and Chicago to a low of 29 for the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals. Brooklyn and Cincinnati each has 38, Philadelphia 36, Boston 35, and Pittsburgh 34.

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Zivic Girls Of Pittsburgh Take Over New Fistic Duties

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 19—(AP)—The fightin' Zivics of Pittsburgh contributed another bit of boxing news today—and Pennyslvania's first lady fight promoter.

Dark-haired, attractive Mrs Fritzie Zivic, wife of the ex-welterweight champion, has been issued a license to promote fights. She expects to hold her first bout Feb. 5.

In addition, 30-year-old Helen Zivic will take over management of Fritzie's "stable" of fighters, now numbering five.

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Grove Moose Bowling

COTTAGE GROVE, Jan. 19—In Moose bowling league matches here this week, Kelly Drug beat Grove Hardware 3-0, Mowry and Nelson of the winners rolling 208 and 532, respectively. Texaco Oil beat Githens Motors 2-1, Groath of Texaco hitting 181 and Olds of the losers 481. Union Oil beat Quality Market 2-1, Bone of Union scoring 212 and 533. Blue Mountain Lumber, paced by Munsell's 202 and 564 scores, beat Irish-Swartz 2-1.

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Beavers Get Federmeyer

PORTLAND, Jan. 19 — (U.P.) — Manager William H. Klepper of the Portland Beavers was notified today that Clarence Federmeyer, a relief pitcher for the Beavers during the 1944 coast league season, will be available for duty with the home team again this year. Federmeyer has been given a medical discharge from the army.

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DODGER SCOUT DIES

SAN MATEO, Cal., Jan. 19—(U.P.) — Funeral services will be held Saturday for Justin Fitzgerald, 54, former major league baseball player and scout, who died Wednesday night after a long illness. Recently a scout for the Brooklyn Dodgers, he had also formerly coached Santa Clara and U.S.F. teams. He played for Portland of the Pacific coast league and spent one year with the New York Yankees.

Johnny Revolta Leads With 65

TUCSON, Ariz., Jan. 19—(AP)—The red-hot putter of Johnny Revolta waved a danger signal for favorites Byron Nelson and Sam Snead at the start today of the $5000 Tucson golf open.

The curly-haired Evanston, Ill., pro veteran whipped over the 18-hole El Rio Country club course yesterday with a five-under-par 65 to share in the pro-amateur prize.

Johnny's putter, which becomes a magic wand on occasion, worked to perfection as he sank seven putts of more than 10 feet.

He was closely pressed for top honors by a trio of play-for-pay golfers who shot 66. They were Denny Shute and two Detroiters, Sam Byrd and Claude Harmon.

Snead, leading money winner of the current winter tour, posted a 67 as did Chick Rutan, Birmingham, Mich., and Gene Kunes.

Nelson, last year's top golfer, netted a 69 while his golfing pal, Harold "Jug" McSpaden, was practically lost in the "also rans" with a 72—two over par. Mildred "Babe" Zaharias had a 70.

As 40 pros and about as many amateurs teed off today there was every indication the winner of the 72-hole event would have to average 67 strokes every 18-hole round. The golfers play 18 holes today, 18 tomorrow and 36 Sunday.

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Zurita Must Defend Lightweight Crown

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19—(AP)—Juan Zurita is a well-behaved, peace-loving native of Mexico City, but he'd like to fight somebody before or on Feb. 27.

If Juan, who is the NBA's lightweight boxing champion, doesn't defend his crown by that date, he's out in the cold, and he doesn't envision that situation with any relish.

Zurita was to have boxed a Los Angeles Negro, John Thomas, on Feb. 27. The bout was all set for Los Angeles at $15 top. Thomas used to have quite a following here. He won 31 straight fights and then bumped into Willie Joyce and Slugger White, the one-eyed human dynamo. That marked the end of his ascendancy. Last week the army called up Thomas.

The promoters of the bout began to look around for a replacement for Thomas. They thought of Bob Montgomery, recognized in New York as the titleholder. But Montgomery, who is in an Arizona army camp, has been inactive for five months and couldn't get into shape by next month.

Joyce, Gary, Ind., Negro, seems to be the answer. He was going great guns here a year ago until Henry Armstrong broke his jaw.

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Boxer Loses 2 Bouts In 2 States Same Night

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 19—(AP)—Charley Robinson of Penns-Grove, N. J., set some kind of a record last night losing two fights in two rings in two states within an hour. The 190-pound lad dropped a six-rounder to Louis Long of Chicago in Camden, N. J., dressed and took a bus to Philadelphia, Pa., in time to get k.o.'d by Johnny Allen in three heats.

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Bishop Scores 20 Points

FORT LEWIS, Jan. 19—(AP)—The Fort Lewis Warriors, with Gail Bishop filling the hoop with 20 points, defeated the Fort Lewis Medics last night 47-20 in a northwest servicemen's basketball league game.

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MANUEL ORTIZ 1-A

EL CENTRO, Calif., Jan. 19—(AP)—Manuel Ortiz, world bantamweight boxing champion, has been classified 1-A by his draft board and will be inducted next Tuesday.

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Solons Elect President

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 19—(AP)—The directors of Sacramento baseball club last night elected Sacramento city councilman, George Klumpp, a mortician, president to succeed Harry Ludwig, who resigned last week at the start of the Pacific coast league's winter meeting in San Francisco.

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MANILA FIGHT CARD

PORTLAND, Jan. 19 — (AP) — There will be a boxing card in Manila to celebrate the Fourth of July if the Yanks regain the city, and Joe Waterman of Portland will be the promoter, he said yesterday.

Davidson Ready For 'Grey Mask'

Ross Meets Johnson In Mat Bout At Armory

COMPLETE PROGRAM

Main Event — The "Grey Mask" vs. Buck Davidson.

Semi-Final — Tony Ross vs. Gust Johnson.

Opener—Milt Olsen vs. Earl Malone.

Referee—Elton Owen.

Buck Davidson, Lane county's latest "white hope" to stop the sensational winning streak of the hated villain, the "Grey Mask," in a wrestling headliner at the Armory Saturday night, had a bed-time story to tell Lane county followers today—

"Remember the time a wrestling fan at Vancouver, Wash., conked me over the head with a 12-inch long half-inch bolt? Maybe you didn't hear about it, but that blow cut a gash in my scalp that went right down to the bone. It didn't even knock me down, but required 14 stitches after the referee stopped the brawl because I was blinded by the blood — and it was getting all over the commissioners at the ringside every time my opponent slugged me. That's why I contend I'll beat the living daylights out of the Mask Saturday night. They called me 'blood and guts' after that experience — and only a man, a HE man can take the punishment I took that night," Davidson said in concluding his yarn.

Cut Story Authentic

The story about the cut and all of the details are true, but there are any number of fans who are still skeptical regarding Davidson's chances against the head-butting Mask. Despite Davidson's charge that the mystery mat man has never beaten a good opponent, he lists any number of top-flight grapplers among his more than 30 victims during the past few months.

The fistic fireworks certain to be displayed in the main event are certain to attract a crowd of around 2000. The Club cigar store ticket agency, however, reports a good supply of reserved seat tickets still available.

The semi-final skirmish, between Tony Ross and Gust Johnson, may be just as colorful and dynamic as the feature bout. Every matman now in the northwest has been campaigning for a match against the Mask, and the winner between "Terrible Tony," the "Toledo Terror," and Johnson, the current junior heavyweight champion of the coast, has been promised a future match against the hooded hoodlum.

Gust Johnson Ruffled

Johnson, the Seattle Swede, is still slightly perturbed over losing to Ross in the inaugural "traveling trophy" tournament here some time ago—an event in which Johnson decisioned the Mask. Ross is certain to go all out in his effort to win a match against the Mask.

Milt Olsen, recent winner of the "traveling trophy" tournament, in which he was more impressive than at any time since he held the coast crown, will meet Earl "Stubby" Malone in the opening match. Malone, a rugged ex-steel worker from Pennsylvania, is expected to give Olsen a busy evening.

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Chicago Graders Score 105-0 Hoop Victory

CHICAGO, Jan. 19 — (AP) — A point-a-minute basketball team is slow stuff to a Chicago grammar school quintet which yesterday poured in baskets at the rate of better than four points a minute —and held its opponents scoreless!

The team was the Junior Military Academy of the private school league, which in 24 minutes of play scored 105 points and shut out Chicago Latin. Halftime score was 54-0.

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A'S TO HAVE FLORES

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 19—(AP)—Jesse Flores intends to pitch for the Philadelphia Athletics next season, despite a "fairly good" offer from a Mexican league club.

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HOLLYWOOD CLOTHES
MORRISON - HENNING
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Selection Of UCLA Coach Near

By ROBERT WEIDE

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19 —(U.P.)—The University of California at Los Angeles football coach handicap neared a climax today with just about every eligible grid mentor in the land either having thrown his hat into the jockey's circle or having it thrown in by some enthusiastic admirer.

Bruin Graduate Manager William C. "Bill" Ackerman, who's at the hairpulling stage, was flooded with so many applications he suddenly decided to cancel his proposed trip east to interview prospects.

With the list he's got, at this stage approximately 50 applications, he'd have enough coaches on hand to guide the Bruins for the next 50 years.

But this time, Bill, at the prodding of insistent alumni, is proceeding cautiously. They don't want a repeat of what's happened at Bruinville for the last five years. And many an unhappy alumnus insists UCLA's blackout the past few seasons resulted from too hasty hiring of an untried hand.

One faction wants a "duration coach," preferably a UCLA graduate. If this latter group wins out, it's practically a cinch that Bert La Brucherie, the fabulously successful Los Angeles high school headman, will get the job. He has turned out seven championship squads in the last 10 years and a whale of a lot of college material.

But if the first school of thought prevails, then step aside for the merry scramble that is bound to ensue. At present, Buck Shaw, who turned out mechanically perfect clubs at Santa Clara until the sport was abandoned for the duration, is pretty heavily favored.

Also mentioned prominently are Orin C. "Babe" Hollingberry, the colorful mentor of the Washington State Cougars, who has piled up a great record as coach of the West squad in the annual Shrine all-star game, and Jimmy Phelan, veteran Washington and St Mary's pilot.

No list of probable starters would be complete without a mention of darkhorse candidates, so here's our picks. Watch out for Clark Shaughnessy, the great T-mentor of Stanford, currently reported most unhappy at Pittsburgh, and Frank Thomas, mentor of a string of highly successful Rose Bowl winning aggregations from Alabama.

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The Lansdowne Distillery, Havre De Grace, Maryland