Wilkins Leads Nation's Scorers

EW YORK, Jan. 23—(AP)— Wilkins of Oregon and r Robinson of Fort Warren jumped over George Mi- of DePaul to take the lead e National Collegiate in- al scoring basketball race, e Associated Press weekly ation of the various sec- l leaders showed today the Oregon forward has ed 345 points in 31 games Robinson 324 in 17 contests he Rocky Mountain service et.

tually the northwest col- loop had two men above Robinson, but only the leaders in each section and category are considered. Vince Hansen, stretchy center, from Washington State college, has tallied 325 points in 22 games to top Robinson by a single counter. Third placer in the northern division is another Oregonian, Bob Hamilton, with 314.

Mikan is third with 290 followed by Ernie Calverly of Rhode Island State at 273 and Stan McWilliams of the College of Pacific at 271.

Bill Henry of Rice, 257; Fritz Nagy of Akron, 228; Mickey McQuire of Great Lakes, 215, and Bob Kurland of the Oklahoma Aggies, 203, round out the other 200-pointers on the list. George Kok of Arkansas has 217 points in 14 games, but is second to Henry in the Southwest conference and hence is unlisted.

Wilkins, whose Oregon quintet is second to Washington in the northern division of the Pacific Coast conference, has flipped in 154 field goals and 37 charity tosses for his 345 high mark. Robinson has sunk 136 double-deckers and 52 one-pointers. Hansen has 137 field goals and 51 freethrows.

DICK WILKINS, Oregon's amazing freshman forward, is ranked the leading collegiate-service basketball scorer in the nation by Associated Press. He will be seen in action here Friday and Saturday nights when the Webfoots meet Washington's Huskies on the o court.

Big-10 Basketball Three-Team Race

CHICAGO, Jan. 23—(U.P.)—The Big Ten basketball race shaped up as a three-team affair today with Iowa's undefeated Hawkeyes leading the pack and defending champion Ohio State and Illinois in hot pursuit.

As the Western Conference season headed into the halfway post, Iowa appeared the team to beat, considering its record of four straight victories and its schedule which does not include a game with Ohio State's currently hot Buckeyes, now in second place with four victories and one defeat.

The Hawkeyes, who dumped Indiana 56-51 Monday night for their fourth straight victory, must meet Illinois twice, however, and those games will probably make or break Iowa's title bid.

Iowa plays Illinois at Champaign this Friday in its most crucial test of the campaign to date. The Illini, launching their title drive, will be striking for their third victory in four games with an offensive machine which has averaged 48 points per game. The Hawkeyes' other game with Illinois is their last one of the season.

A slip by the Hawks Friday would throw the race into a mad scramble, for O.S.U.'s revived Buckeyes are only one game behind and have served notice they have regained the scoring punch which made them the terror of the league a year ago.

While Iowa was having trouble with Indiana last night, O.S.U. avenged an early-season loss to Purdue by smashing the Boilermakers 50-35 as Guard Warren Amling got hot for the first time this season and scored 13 points.

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Nebraska Has Big-6 Distinctions, But No Hoop Triumphs

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 23—Nebraska Cornhuskers have four distinctions in Big Six basketball:

They have the league's top scorer in Art Peterson.

They have the youngest and least experienced quintet.

They have the tallest man in the loop in the same Mr. Peterson, who is 6 feet, 6 inches.

They have not won a game this season in five tries.

Peterson's rise to the scoring lead came partly from a 23-point fusillade fired at the Kansas Aggies Saturday night.

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Polio Fund

WATCH IT GROW

Basketball Jamboree	$ 214.00
MAIL-A-BUCK Fund	139.00
Wrestling Benefit	314.36
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
U. O. Kwamas	163.74
C. Grove Junior High	25.00
Total	$1353.35

SCHEDULED EVENTS

Jan. 23—Coburg High.
Jan. 27—Siuslaw High.
Jan. 30.— Cottage Grove High.

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ARGENTINAN UNIMPRESSIVE

NEW YORK, Jan. 23—(U.P.)—Fernando Menichelli, highly ballyhooed heavyweight from Argentina, was held to a 10-round draw by his substitute opponent, Vince Pimpinella, Brooklyn, in the feature 10-round bout at the St. Nicholas arena Monday night.

Highclimber

By DICK STRITE

hey sure made a chump out of n Warren last week-end!

nyone who knows the "three" and can count up to 54 is are of the manner in which the bfoots treated "Honest John" the Friday night game against shington State. John, who has ually done an amazing coach- job with his inexperienced psters was let down with a re- nding thump. The Webfoots nd their stride Saturday, but t was to late to salvage the ly defeat the night before.

Saturday night's victory was as sweet to John as it might e been because the students him down. John Warren is an ommodating sort of a fellow o tries to make everyone hap- and he tries to entertain the lowers of his basketball team h halftime features—but you t expect a coach to get out the maple boards and do a jit- bug exhibition during the in- mission when his place is in dressingroom with his squad. those who missed the interest- high-scoring game Saturday't know the difference—but 4000 fans in the mammoth pa- on were let down terribly en a planned halftime stunt ed to materialize. It was al- st as bad a slap in the face for n as those over-enthusiastic dents who flaunted placarded -0 Oregon victory predictions in face of the Cougars when y arrived on the campus for series.

— MAIL A BUCK —

Virg Kingsley, who coached ridge high school's best bas- ball team and has been forced take on coaching and superin- dent duties at Junction City s for the past two years, is a ll-mannered sort of a fellow. does his share of beefing, but never recall Virg coming out h a downright protest.

Part of the matter is, he says in e years he has been guilty of ying especially loud only e times—and the third was Friday night at Roseburg re his Tigers dropped a Dis- t 6 league basketball game to Indians. He admits his hoop- s weren't particularly deserv- g of winning the game because missed too many shots—but didn't like the idea of spending to $40 to make the long trip Roseburg and then have his s take a physical beating.

We allowed Roseburg to come the league as a matter of rtesy, and the least the of- cials can do is to furnish certi- d officials," Kingsley said. . . k Kuchera of Eugene and Young of Springfield have stated that the referees used Roseburg are inadequate—to the least. Tom Patton of nction City was ousted from week's game because of a gnant foul. Kingsley said that Roseburg player jumped into tion on a jump ball and the ree ordered a repeat jump, on which Patton failed to jump and the Indian landed on top of him—and that was the disqualifying foul.

There happened to be several other incidents in which Roseburg was guilty of piling up, particularly in the second-team game, according to Virg.

If this is the case, it's about time the District 6 committee demanded that Roseburg furnish qualified officials or withdraw from the circuit.

— MAIL A BUCK —

Did you know that under the OHSAA regulations member schools were not permitted to use volunteer coaches for their athletic teams. . . It is done, but the volunteer coach is never credited with being the coach. This doesn't seem fair to the coach, but it is a condition that must be observed.. Mohawk got away with it last year when Dick Wright coached the Indians, but no one protested. . When a volunteer from a community offers his services he can expect neither financial or public compensation.

Bob Graham, principal of Jefferson junior high at Cottage Grove, sends a $25 check for the Polio fund, collected at games with Creswell and Drain. . . The school's eighth-grade team has won eight of ten games this season and averaged 34.2 points per game. . . He also reports Curtis French will stage a benefit game at the high school January 30, but we have no games slated for the Lions on that date—in fact no schedule for the Lions outside of the much-changed league schedule sent out by the district secretary months ago.

The MAIL-A-BUCK division of the Lane county Polio campaign is now accepting golf winnings. . . Duke Switzer dropped into the office last week-end with a five-spot for the fund and the total included $2.40 he had won from Elisha Large and A. C. Dixon at the Eugene Country club earlier in the week. . . and now we wonder if Large and Dixon have ever won any of Duke's dough? Other recent contributors include A. S. Malcolm Karr of the navy (5), Cliff Culp, M. P. Elder, Jerry Towne, Mark Smith, both Arnie and Mrs. Strommer, Dave Evans (2), Dr. Ralph Leighton, Bob Graham, Burton M. Wycoff, Edith Maddron, Jack Lewis, and Mrs. Johnny Londahl. . . This brings to $139 the total to date. .

We're going to close down this campaign January 31 and we'll probably have the same people come to us after it's all over, wanting to contribute—like last year. . . The goal is $1800. . . and there have been quite a few Lane high schools who haven't jumped on the band wagon, no bowling alleys to date. . . and none of the Cascade baseball league clubs. . . This ain't summer, brother, but you can't lay your poke of dust on this desk after January 31. MAIL A BUCK!

3 Local Prep Tilts Tuesday

Lane county high school basketball teams will be involved in five games Tuesday to open a week that boasts a 16-game schedule.

Two of Tuesday's games will be District 6 engagements in which both Eugene and University (Eugene) high quintets will be risking their first and second respective positions in the league standings.

Eugene meets the challenge of the always dangerous Junction City Tigers in a game to be played at the Armory. University faces an improved Roseburg aggregation at McArthur court. Both games will precede second-team contests, starting at 6:45 p. m.

Coburg, after suffering its first defeat of the season in 11 starts last week-end, will play a Polio benefit game against the University Co-ops on the Coburg court. St. Mary's, McKenzie division leaders, will meet the strong Knights of Columbus team on the St. Mary's floor. Springfield travels to Lebanon for a non-conference clash.

Eugene will be a top-heavy favorite to hang up its 17th straight victory against the Tigers, who have suffered defeats to Cottage Grove and Roseburg after opening with an upset over University.

University's opponent will come here after upsetting Junction City Friday and whipping Marshfield 39-34 Saturday night. The Campus quintet will be strengthened by the return of Dale Bruegger, letterman who has been out with the flu.

Springfield travels to Junction City Friday night in the only other district game of the week. Eugene treks to Albany the same night when seven "B" league games will be played — Pleasant Hill at Oakridge, Lowell at Creswell, McKenzie at Coburg, Mohawk at St. Mary's, Triangle at Crow, Lorane at Mapleton, Siuslaw at Elmira.

Saturday night Lorane plays Siuslaw at Florence in a Polio benefit game, and Roseburg entertains North Bend.

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Ike Williams KO's Berger; Joyce Next

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23—(AP) Lightweight Ike Williams, his stock boosted by last night's knockout win over Maxie Berger, began concentrating today on his March 2 rubber bout with Willie Joyce in Madison Square Garden.

Joyce, a wily boxer from Gary, Ind., beat the Trenton Triphammer last November by a split decision, ending a run of 15 wins for Williams. On Jan. 8 Williams took a 12-round decision over Joyce.

Berger, former Canadian welterweight champ, suffered his first defeat in 15 bouts last night when his merry-go-round broke down in the fourth round of a scheduled 10-rounder at the arena.

The crowd of 5451 vocally objected to a lack of action and Referee Charley Daggert ordered the boys to come out fighting in the fourth round. The fight was ended two minutes and 51 seconds later by a left hook by Williams.

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Bill Paschal Lost To Giant Pro Grid Team

NEW YORK, Jan. 23—(U.P.)—Bill Paschal, New York Giants fullback, has started his maritime school purser training and probably will be lost to professional football for the duration, it was learned today.

Paschal, who led the National league ground gainers last fall for the second consecutive year, will be graduated from the Sheepshead Bay school in six months and then will be assigned to sea duty as a ship's doctor and bookkeeper.

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NATE BOLDEN WINS

BALTIMORE, Jan. 23 — (U.P.) — Nate Bolden, 171-pound Chicago fighter, hammered out a 10-round decision over Walter Woods of New York here Monday night.

Hoop Series To Draw Fans

The Oregon-Washington basketball series here at McArthur court Friday and Saturday nights is expected to attract crowds of between 5000 and 6000 each night and Lane county hoop fans have been requested by Graduate Manager Anse Cornell to secure reserved seats early to avoid last-minute delays at the Igloo ticket windows.

There will be no downtown ticket sales, all reservations and ticket sales to be handled at the ASUO ticket office at McArthur court during regular business hours. Prices of admission remain 90 cents for reserved seats, 60 cents general admission, and 25 cents students.

The Oregon-Washington State series last week-end drew the largest crowds in nine years for that particular series.

The games here this week against Washington are expected to definitely decide Oregon's status in the northern division championship race. The Huskies are current leaders, a half game ahead of Oregon, but must meet Oregon State at Corvallis in two games before coming here.

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Washington, OSC Vie Tuesday Night

CORVALLIS, Jan. 23 — (U.P.) — The undefeated University of Washington basketball quintet will begin its annual invasion of the Willamette valley with a two-game series tonight and Wednesday against the Beavers of Oregon State college.

Although the naval trainees of the Huskies' home squad will not be playing because of naval regulations, the Oregon State team will find that three Husky freshmen on the civilian team are just as good as any of the trainees.

Bob Jorgensen, Dick King, both guards, and Norm Carnovale, a forward, all civilians, are capable of holding their own even in competition with the stars on the Washington home squad. The other starters are Joe Creveling, forward, and Dick Brooks, center.

The Beavers will rely on the same combination which defeated the Washington State quintet in two games here last week: Bob Labhart and Hal Puddy, forwards; Red Rocha, center; and Bernie McGrath and Larry West, guards.

Dick Strait, tall freshman forward who was out with a case of tonsilitis last week, is back with the squad, Coach Slats Gill reported.

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Fort Lewis Opens Busy Hoop Week—Bishop 17

FORT LEWIS, Jan. 23—(AP)— The Fort Lewis Warriors got themselves into the proper frame of mind for a busy basketball week last night by trouncing the Fort Lewis Engineers 40-25 in a northwest service men's league game. Gail Bishop of the winners tallied 17 points. His team was to meet Eastern Washington tonight, an Olympic team Wednesday and the University of Washington navy trainees Saturday, all at Fort Lewis.

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U-Bowl Bowling

The 21 W. 11th Realtors' bowling team defeated Dannell's 3-0 for the only whitewashing in the Social bowling league at the U-Bowl alleys Monday night. J. Stuckey was top kegler for the winners with a 216 single and a 570 series.

Brown & Broderick beat Kilburn's 2-1 despite Charley Harvey's 220 and 615 scores for the losers. C & S Electric beat D & E storage 2-1, Glen Dotson hitting 186 and 506 for the winners. Daisy Northam shot 195 and 522, but her U-Bowl team dropped a 2-1 decision to Andrus Brothers.

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50 FOULS CHARGED

WAKE FOREST, N. C., Jan. 23 —(U.P.)—In a game which saw 50 personal fouls called, North Carolina's White Phantoms chalked up their fifth Southern conference win here Monday night by downing Wake Forest 65-40.

Cardinals Eye Lineup For '45

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 23—(AP)—Induction of Stan Musial into the navy made the first dent in the starting lineup of the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals in a full year.

The last regular to leave the club, outside of pitchers, was Lou Klein, freshman second-baseman who joined the coast guard last winter. His loss followed the induction of Pitchers Howard Krist, Murry Dickson, and Outfielder Harry Walker.

President Sam Breadon then moaned: "I may not have enough ball players to fill all positions."

But when Manager Billy Southworth picked his 1944 World Series lineup in October, he fielded the same team, with exception of his pitcher, that started the first game of the pre-season spring series with the St. Louis Browns in April, six months before.

George Munger, one of the club's young pitchers, was the only loss to the armed forces in the 1944 playing season. Since the World Series Max Lanier, ace lefthander, has been accepted for service.

Pending further orders from Washington, here is the way the club could line up for 1945:

Catcher: Walker Cooper, accepted for limited service in 1943 but never called.

First base: Ray Sanders, 4-F, bad heart.

Second base: Emil Verban, 4-F, perforated ear drums.

Shortstop: Marty Marion, accepted for limited service in 1944 but never called, has a wired knee.

Third base: George Kurowski, 4-F, bad arm.

Outfield: Johnny Hopp, 4-F, bad back; Augie Bergamo, 4-F, hay fever, bad knee; Danny Litwhiler, 4-F, two bad knees.

Pitchers: Morton Cooper, 4-F, high blood pressure; Ted Wilks, 4-F, stomach ulcers; Blix Donnelly, 4-F, asthma, bad heart; Al Jurisich, 1-C, medical discharge from coast guard; Harry Brecheen and Bud Byerly, both 4-F.

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KORE Women Bowlers Beat Retread Men

Art Purser had the top single score of 195 and Doc Swennes the highest series with 512, but the Retread Tires' bowling team dropped a challenge match to the KORE women's team at the U-Bowl alleys Monday night, 2 games to 1. As a result, the men will furnish the women with a turkey dinner. Hazel Gunderson paced the GORE keglers with a 195 single, to tie Purser, and a 510 series.

Terrible Tony Ross Awarded Mat Match Against 'Grey Mask'

Tony Ross, southeastern middleweight boxing champion before he turned his talents to wrestling, has been selected as the next opponent for the "Grey Mask," and the two top-flight light-heavies will headline next Saturday's wrestling show at the Armory.

Ross, known in grappling circles as "Terrible Tony from Toledo," was held to a draw by Gust Johnson, coast junior heavyweight champion, at the Armory last week, but was given the match against the Mask for obvious reasons — his ability to punch it out with any opponent.

Ross has long awaited this opportunity, and fans can be certain he will make the most of his chance to be the first matman in the Pacific northwest to decision the amazing hooded hoodlum who once held the world light-heavyweight ganfalon.

Ross, along with George Wagner, accused the Mask of "running out" because of their repeated challenges, but the mystery matman returned a few weeks ago with the expressed purpose of meeting either Ross or Wagner—or both.

With a bloody brawl in prospect, and Lane county wrestling fans expecting to flock to see what they hope will be the downfall of the Mask, Matchmaker Don Owen has warned fans to make their ticket reservations early — at the Club cigar store agency.

Owen promises another all-star supporting program and the preliminary matches will be announced later in the week.

Basketball Scores

Michigan State 58, Albion 38.
Iowa 56, Indiana 51.
Oklahoma A. & M. 39; Phillips 38.
Ohio State 50, Purdue 35.
Great Lakes 66, Wisconsin 51.
Kentucky 64, Georgia Tech 38.
Iowa pre-flight 55, Camp Ellis 48.
North Carolina 65, Wake Forest 40.
Brown 71, Providence College 36.

HIGH SCHOOL.

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Fulton May Challenge Haegg—

By OSCAR FRALEY

NEW YORK, Jan. 23—(U.P.)—Gil Dodds may not be around to push Gunder Haegg if the Swede reaches America for his indoor mile attempts this winter but there's a young Californian named Johnny Fulton who thinks he might be the lad to stretch the Scandinavian swifty.

Johnny, a blond youngster who used to break middle-distance marks for Stanford and the San Francisco Olympic club, has decided to forego the shorter routes this winter and take a whack at the eight-furlong event.

"I want to try the mile—at least once, and probably more," Johnny explained.

"There's a three-year debt behind that remark. Fulton wants one shot at Gunder because the Smorgasbord special made him eat cinders out in Frisco in 1942. Johnny was just coming along at that time and he was put in as the sacrificial lamb. It was the first time he ever had run the mile and the gaunt Haegg left him far behind.

"I didn't do badly, though," Fulton recalled. "I ran it in about 4:25 and you should remember that I didn't have the experience or stamina then that I have now. Yes, I'd like to take a crack at him again."

Fulton, a 22-year-old who scales only 145 pounds, is the boy who came east for the first time last winter. Despite a rigid left arm, the result of being struck by an automobile when he was four, an injury which does not permit him to use the usual starting crouch, he won the Millrose 600 and the Boston 1000-yard events.

Johnny ran for the Olympic club last summer in the quarter and half-mile runs but returned east and now, living in New Rochelle, he is doing a great deal of cross-country work in preparation for his mile effort. He suffered an ankle injury last week but hopes to be ready to go to the post in the Millrose games on Feb. 3 when the Madison Square Garden season opens.

He isn't quite certain how long he'll be available. With three months remaining to complete his college course at Stanford, Johnny is trying to land an oil company position in South America.

"I am studying business administration but I don't want to return to school until after the war," he said. "Meanwhile, I want to try my legs at the mile. It is a much tougher race than the shorter distances but the trouble with the 600 indoors is that if you make one mistake your goose is cooked."

So Johnny, on the strength of a three-year memory, is turning to the event with the depleted field. Some people think that it may be another case of a "Fulton's Folly" but Johnny intends to make good like Robert did and just steam right on through to victory.

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