

Poll Ranks Holy Cross At Top of Nation's Cage

By JOE REICHLER
New York, Jan. 25 (AP)—The classy Crusaders of Holy Cross continued to reign today as the kingpins of the country's college basketball teams in the fourth weekly Associated Press poll.

The all-conquering quintet from Worcester, Mass., who wrestled the leadership from St. John's of Brooklyn by a narrow margin last week captured top honors by a landslide vote.

Unbeaten in 14 starts this season, Holy Cross drew 118 of a possible 166 first place votes cast by sports writers and sports casters from coast to coast, to win in a breeze from second ranked Duquesne of Pittsburgh. The point margin was 1,600 to 1,024.

The Pennsylvania Ducks, the only other undefeated major five, picked up only four first place nominations but grabbed enough seconds and thirds to vault from sixth to second. Duquesne has won 13 straight.

Long Island University, despite its 55-52 upset by North Carolina last Tuesday, clung to its third place ranking. The Blackbirds (13-2) had 10 first place calls and piled up 826 points to come in ahead of Kentucky and St. John's, fourth and fifth, respectively.

The Wildcats (11-4) recovered

from a licking by Georgia to swamp De Paul of Chicago and move up a notch. The Brooklyn Redmen, who bowed to DePaul for their second loss in 17 starts, slipped three places from their runner-up spot of a week ago. Kentucky had 762 points to St. John's 754.

Sixth place was awarded to Bradley, which suffered an upset by Detroit last Saturday. The Braves (15-3) first place choice of eight experts, received 698 points.

Other first place votes were cast for 11th ranking U. C. L. A., 12th ranking Kansas State and 16th ranking University of Washington. U. C. L. A. got four and the other schools two apiece.

Sublimity Nabs Sixth Victory in 55-15 Turner Win

Turner—The Sublimity "Hawks" won their sixth straight game of the season by overpowering Turner 55 to 15. The "Hawks" were out in front at half time, 27-7.

(16) Turner 55, Sublimity 15. (15) Turner 55, Sublimity 15. (14) Turner 55, Sublimity 15. (13) Turner 55, Sublimity 15. (12) Turner 55, Sublimity 15. (11) Turner 55, Sublimity 15. (10) Turner 55, Sublimity 15. (9) Turner 55, Sublimity 15. (8) Turner 55, Sublimity 15. (7) Turner 55, Sublimity 15. (6) Turner 55, Sublimity 15. (5) Turner 55, Sublimity 15. (4) Turner 55, Sublimity 15. (3) Turner 55, Sublimity 15. (2) Turner 55, Sublimity 15. (1) Turner 55, Sublimity 15.



Incomplete Rushing in to snag a pass. Bill Van Breda Koff of the New York Knickerbockers makes with a fancy mid-air step, only to have the Minneapolis Lakers' Jim Pollard bat the ball down at New York's Madison Square Garden. Vern Mikkelsen (right) watches teammate Pollard do his stuff. Lakes won, 94-83. (Acme Telegraph photo)

Blues and Greys Tie for Junior High Hoop Lead

The Blues of Leslie and the Greys of Parrish are tied for the leadership of the Junior high school league as the result of Tuesday night's competition. The Blues downed the Greys, 43-19 while the Greys thumped West Salem, 31 to 18.

The Parrish Pioneers nosed the Cardinals, 29 to 27.

The teams will engage in third round competition Friday night.

Blues (20)	(17) Cardinals
Harris 4	1 Geborn
Pierce 15	1 Williamson
Garland 4	4 Bishop
Carter 1	2 Curtis
Brown 3	2 Knapp
Reserves scoring: Pioneers—Kuttel 2, Card-Miller 1, Cummings 1, Halftime score: Pioneers 13, Cards 9. Officials: Poirier and Warren.	

Dayton Union '5' Tops SBA, 35-31

Dayton—A close scoring basketball game went to Dayton Union high over Salem academy Tuesday night, 35-31.

(15) Dayton Union 35, (14) Salem Academy 31. (13) Dayton Union 35, (12) Salem Academy 31. (11) Dayton Union 35, (10) Salem Academy 31. (10) Dayton Union 35, (9) Salem Academy 31. (9) Dayton Union 35, (8) Salem Academy 31. (8) Dayton Union 35, (7) Salem Academy 31. (7) Dayton Union 35, (6) Salem Academy 31. (6) Dayton Union 35, (5) Salem Academy 31. (5) Dayton Union 35, (4) Salem Academy 31. (4) Dayton Union 35, (3) Salem Academy 31. (3) Dayton Union 35, (2) Salem Academy 31. (2) Dayton Union 35, (1) Salem Academy 31.

Webfoots Plot to Even Washington Cage Series

Eugene, Jan. 25—Coach John Warren and the Oregon Ducks have been busy all this week preparing what they hope will be a surprise to the powerful Washington Huskie this Friday and Saturday nights at McArthur court.

The Ducks dropped a pair of Northern division games to the Huskies in Seattle last week-end and now the two teams meet in the final half of the 1950 series. Last year the same situation existed. The Washington club won both games in Seattle and then came to Eugene to run into an improved Oregon team and lose the final two contests.

Coach Warren and his

Ducks would like to duplicate the 1949 results and even the series again in the final two games. In addition, this week-end will be dedicated to the Oregon Dads on the campus and the Saturday basketball game will be the climax of the annual affair. Last year the Oregon Dads were on the campus for the Washington series and watched the Ducks win the pair from the Huskies.

Falls City Teams Topple Perrydale

Perrydale — Perrydale lost two games to Falls City Tuesday night. The visitors won the pre-

liminary 41 to 17 and then took the main event 33 to 28. Falls City held a 19-12 bulge at half time.

Perrydale (28)	(33) Falls City
Ediger 9	4 Bowman
Peter 5	4 Poe
Holmquist 6	12 Blair
W. Heaver 3	2 Cooper
Resnick 8	2 Brown
Sims 3	2 Perrydale
Williams 2	2 Bowman

Chemawas Defeat OSD by 32 to 14

Chemawa—The Chemawa Indians held a 19-8 half time lead and then went on to defeat Oregon School for the Deaf, 32-14 in a Marion County B league session Tuesday night.

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Blind Grappler Pins Handicap

By FRANK ECK
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New York—An athlete with a physical handicap usually has two strikes against him when it comes to stiff competition. But not so with Eugene Augustine Manfrini, Columbia University's blind wrestler.

This 21-year-old Bronx youth is considered one of the best 155-pound collegiate wrestlers in the east. In two years with the Light Blue team he has lost only one bout in some 60 matches, and that to the eastern 155-pound champion, Ken Hunte of Syracuse.

Gene Manfrini was born a perfectly normal son of an immigrant Italian blacksmith. At three he contracted measles and says he was blinded by an overdose of silver nitrate in his eyes. He retains no visual images in his memory.

At five he enrolled in the New York Institute for the Education of the Blind. In 14 years at the school he learned how a sightless person can live in a world of vision. He learned how to "hear shadows," as he puts it.

By the time he graduated he had become an honor student, an accomplished pianist, was a member of the track team and school chorus. He had won the junior and senior metropolitan AAU wrestling titles, and was considered a contender for an Olympic berth. He has been wrestling for the last nine years.



Eugene Manfrini "It was a lucky day for me when Clyde Downs, the wrestling coach, decided that the best way to channel a 12-year-old's extra energy was to make him a wrestler," says Gene. "Since then, wrestling has become all-important to me. I don't think I could get along without it."

campus and attends classes just like the next fellow. Gene is majoring in music and hopes someday to become a composer and teach the subject. For his "Humanities" course he must read 30 classics each semester. Only a few of these are in Braille so he employs a "reader" for the rest. He writes most of his examinations on a standard typewriter except in math and other technical work where he takes oral examinations.

As to his ability as a matman, Columbia Coach Dick Waite says "Gene has one of the finest senses of balance I have ever seen. He is an intensive student of wrestling."

As for concessions in the ring, Gene asks only that spectators be quiet until contact is made with his opponent and that the referee refrain from moving around while he and his opponent are on their feet.

He is an amazing counter wrestler, relying on his quick reflexes and thorough knowledge of the sport to slip out of an opponent's grip and work into one of his own.

He is one of the most inspirational figures around the Columbia campus. The boys always look for him when someone has trouble opening a click-type lock in the locker room. Gene always steps up to oblige.

Recently Coach Waite tried to confuse Gene. Manfrini was working out with a less experienced wrestler. Waite motioned for the other boy to move out of the ring while the coach took his place against his pupil.

Gene applied a half-hearted hold. He put on more pressure but the coach, a former champion himself, refused to budge. With that Gene released the hold and said:

"Hey, wait a minute. Something's wrong here."

Manfrini, as nimble as he is strong, recently wrestled Bill Harvey, a well-conditioned midskipman at Annapolis. When Gene got the decision, nine points to four, the crowd at the Naval Academy applauded for a full minute.

The four leading states in the sale of hunting licenses are, in order, Michigan, Pennsylvania, New York and Ohio.

SMU Playing Coach Days Over When Doak's Eligibility Ended

Dallas, Tex., (AP)—Doak Walker has completed his football eligibility at Southern Methodist and thus passes from the scene the fellow the fans called "the playing coach."

The Doaker, three times All-America, was a smart cookie. When some one criticized Walker in a game last fall for passing on fourth down, Assistant Coach H. N. (Rusty) Russell observed:

"Walker is doing all right out there and I don't aim to get in his way."

The Doaker was a gambler in football. Just let SMU get behind and he'd try anything. It usually worked.

But the Southern Methodist-Notre Dame game indicated that there'll be a "playing coach" on the team again next fall. He's H. N. Russell, Jr., son of the assistant coach.

Little Rusty quarterbacked Southern Methodist flawlessly in its great showing against Notre Dame.

With Walker out with injuries, it had been figured that big Kyle Rote would do the quarterbacking. But Coach Matty Bell, used Little Rusty, saying it helped make Rote a better runner.

"We found that when Rote had to call the plays is impaired



DOAK WALKER SMU's "Playing Coach"

his efficiency as a runner," Bell said. "So in the game against Notre Dame, Rote didn't have to do the thinking."

Rote had his greatest day in football against the Fighting Irish.

Little Rusty has a great football background. He played the game from the day he could hold a football because his dad has been coaching a long time. And Russell, Sr. is known as one of the greatest offensive coaches in football. Little Rusty just naturally absorbed about all there was to know about it from hanging around his father. He played at Highland Park (Dallas) high school and now he has been at Southern Methodist town years. His father came to SMU as a coach in 1945.

High jumper Dick Phillips of Brown University won or tied for every championship in which he competed in 1949.

SCORES in the ALLEYS

(Complete Results)

High team total: Good Housekeeping, 2410.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE NO. 1

Salem Police (11)—Gump 454, Malhea 495, Houser 416, Parker 274, Main 448, Mosby 412, Hassenson 406, Ashline 444, Merritt 428, D. Wilson 448, Westcott 430, Keith Brown (10)—Guerin 429, Crockett 441, Jernigan 443, Hietrich 428, oura 485, Cook & Wadsworth (13)—Wadsworth 288, 305, Irwin 510.

Valdes Meat Co. (11)—Skraard 523, Wilson 508, McInnes 493, Johnson 493, Miller 501, Valley Motor Co. (2)—Parker 411, Bullock 427, Metz 448, Colwell 416, Miller 517.

Blue Lake (21)—Lanshoff 518, Reilly 319, Pat Ayers 480, Pat Ayers 472, Carlson 341, Castles Dairy (11)—Wright 389, Fook 412, Eddlefield 512, M. Miller 403, J. Miller 402.

Stablefield (11)—Myers 480, Heller 348, Werner 414, Walker 390, Vittone 484, Cal Mack (11)—Lauer 448, Westcott 430, Sinal 401, Henke 388, Scheldewager 422.

Hollywood (11)—Geddes 519, Kirchner 429, Abrish 428, Jones 313, Cuffey 380, Santa Sporting Goods (11)—Inala 493, Braucht 505, Olney Jr. 485, Ross 524, Morr 462.

High individual game: Olney Jr. 222.

High individual series: Butler, 391.

High team game: Hollywood 422.

High team series: Valley Motor Co., 317.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE NO. 2

Whittaker's Welders (12)—Wood 401, Wiese 440, Pittsler 428, Thompson 448, Cherrington, Solo (11)—Krejl 485, Rockwell 456, Schrank 479, Denmore 483, Main 401.

Valley Farm Store (2)—Boles 523, Schmidt 481, Keicher 483, Morris 431, Sullivan 480, Mobilift (11)—Farman 487, Prewell 434, Jaakobi 368, Buckley 448, Pruit 465.

Salem Heavy Haul (11)—Blutman 450, Cracott 465, Horning 491, Farley 513, Wilder 463, Hammond Body Shop (2)—Miller 434, Larson 321, Gardner 473, McGuire 420, Hammond 479.

Leders (11)—Downey 486, Burritt 424, Chakras 491, Vittone 388, Busch 380.

Salem Auto (10)—Dougherty 316, Rait 424, 432, Oveva 330, Williams 342, Dunnigan 401.

Chris's (10)—Cruin 352, Evans 369, Marston 439, Cracott 490, Warr 431, McKay Chevrolet (11)—Olin 430, Thompson 448, Mitterdorf 403, Bartlett 436, Anderson 441.

High individual game: Larson 244.

High individual series: Thompson 448.

High team game and series: Whittaker's Welders, 882 and 2448.

UNIVERSITY ALLEYS

LADIES CLASSIC LEAGUE

Kinsland's Keweenaw (10)—LeTourneau 313, Hall 421, Reinhardt 396, Pease 360, Snyder 378, Alexander's Jewelry (11)—Merritt 403, Mock 424, Mathman 398, Tanner 472, Johnson 362.

Donner Florists (11)—Lindsey 394, Upston 431, Lutz 419, Abrish 428, Adolph 389, United Wheel Alignment (10)—Rowland 385, Kanski 388, VanDerhoed 412, Schmidt 480, Rosterman 467.

Frank's Construction (10)—Gibber 333, Frank 474, Schroeder 483, Good Housekeeping (11)—Gibber 333, Thompson 448, 474, Gibbs 408, Garbarino 491.

Anita Shop (11)—McDaniels 308, Lemmon 421, Causser 338, Thompson 437, Dayer 342, Randall's Fine Meats (10)—Stone 365, Swenson 402.

High individual game: Bea Dayer, 303.

High individual series: Rita Adolph, 586.

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