Poll Ranks Holy Cross At Top of Nation's Cage

continued to reign today as the Redmen, who bowed to DePaul kingpins of the country's college baskethall teams in the slipped three places from their fourth weekly Associated Press poll.

The all-conquering quintet from Worcester, Mass., who wrested 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. to coast, to win in a breeze from second ranked Duquesne of Pittsburgh. The point mar-gin was 1,600 to 1,024.

apiece.

The Pennsylvania Dukes, 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

Sublimity Nobs

Sixth Victory in

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 laint time, 27-7. Sabirmity (25) (16) Tarell time, 27-7. Sabirmity (25) (16

By JOE REICHLER from a licking by Georgia to New York, Jan. 25 (P) — The swamp De Paul of Chicago and classy Crusaders of Holy Cross move up a notch. The Brooklyn continued to reign today as the Redmen, who bowed to DePaul



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

Blues and Greys Tie for Junior High Hoop Lead

The Blues of Leslie and the Grays 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 Golds, 42.10 while the Greek thumped 43-19 while the Greys thumped West Salem, 31 to 18. The Parrish Pioneers nosed the Cardinals, 29 to 27.

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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.

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Blind Grappler Pins Handicap

By FRANK ECK Newsfeatures Sports Editor 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 ni-trate in his eyes. He retains no visual images in his mem-

At five he enrolled in the Nev York Institute for the Education of the Blind. In 14 years at the

school chorus. He had won the important to me. I don't think junior and senior metropolitan I could get along without it." contender for an Dlympic berth. He has been well even without the use of wrestling for the last nine years.



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He is an amazing counter

spirational 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 to oblige.

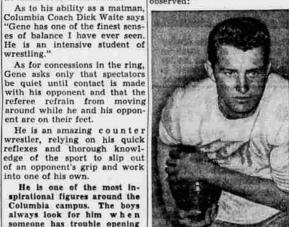
of the Blind. In 14 years at the school he learned how a sight-fless person can live in a world of vision. He learned how to "hear shadows," as he puts it.

By the time he graduated he had become an honor student, an accomplished planist, was a member of the track team and school chorus. He had won the school chorus. He had won the school chorus. He had won the school chorus.

And he "gets along" very

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must read 30 classics each sem- playing coach," The Donker, three times Allester. Only a few of these are



DOAK WALKER SMU's "Playing Coach"

Recently Coach Waite tried to confuse Gene, Manfrini was working out with a less experi-enced wrestler. Waite motioned "Walker is doing all right out there and I don't aim to get in his way."

for the other boy to move out of the ring while the coach took his place against his pupil. The Doaker was a gambler in

Rote had his greatest day in football against the Fighting

Little Rusty has a great footbeen at Southern Methodist tow years. His father came to SMU as at coach in 1945.



Days till BOCK TIME"

SMU Playing Coach Days Over When Doak's Eligibility Ended campus and attends classes just like the next fellow. Gene is majoring in music and hopes someday to become a completed his football elligibility at Southern Methodist look and thus passes from the scene do the thinking."

Irish.

ester. Only a few of these are in Braille so he employs a "reading and played the er" 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,

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:

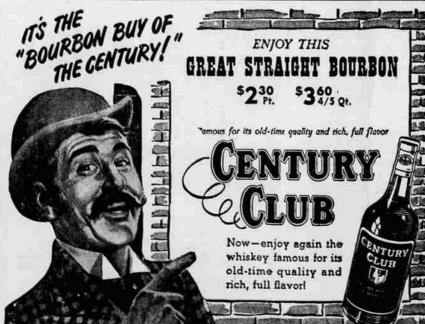
And Russell, Sr. is known as one of the greatest offensive coaches in football. Little Rusty just naturally absorbed about all there was to know about it from hanging around his father. He played at Highland Park (Dal-las) high school and now he has

> High jumper Dick Phillips of Brown University won or tied for every championship in which he competed in 1940 he competed in 1949.



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Webfoots Plot to Even

Washington Cage Series

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

The Ducks dropped a pair of Northern division games to the Huskies in Seattle last weekend and now the two teams meet in the final half of the 1950 se

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 cam-

Chemawas Defeat OSD by 32 to 14 Chemawa—The Chemawa In-dians held a 19-8 half time lead pus for the Washington series and watched the Ducks win the pair from the Huskies.

ries, 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

and then went on to defeat Oregon School for the Deaf, 32-14 in

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

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