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All Star Game-Comiskey Park-Chicago-Tuesday, July 11, 1950.

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

The Delaware Park Racing association was the first \$1,000 buyer of a box in the new U.

of Delaware football stadium.
. . . Steve Hamas, one-time

heavyweight contender, has just become a special sales rep-resentative of a radiant heat-

reschative of a radiant heat-ing firm. In his spare time he and his brother Mike coach a New Jersey paraplegic bas-ketball team . . . Baylor's Adrian Burke, the No. 1 non-

bonus pro football draftee, may make a better profession-al baseball than football player. He's a good enough a pitcher to lick the national champion Texas U, team last

spring and he hits well . . . Mel Cratsley, coach of Car-negie Tech's best basketball

team in years, is a graduate student at Carnegie, taking work in mechanical engineer-

ing to earn a teacher's certificate.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

# Schedule Maker Reveals Secret

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Feb. 7 (P)—Floyd
O. Smith, a precise, soft-spoken
little man from Hull, Ill., is a
schedule-maker by avocation
and about two-dozen baseball
leagues would have a heck of
a time getting along without
him... "I've been making
schedules since I was in high
school," he explains. The old
Central association needed one
and I thought I could do it, so
I tried. They didn't adopt
mine, but they gave me honorable mention... I sold my
first to the Three-I league in
1923 and since then they haven't
played a date without me."...
It's a bigger problem than it
appears, what with considering
special dates, travel mileage and
the conflicting desires of hardboiled club owners, but Smith
always manages to come up with
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# Folled as Top Swimmer New York, Feb. 7 (P)—You a standard 25-yard pool at Ann can search clear through the hook of modern swimming records without finding the name Pord reduced the time first back printed the same book with ditto marks under Johnny's mams. So completely did the tall, deep-chested Chicagoan dominate the aquatic sport in the ligado's that today, a quarter of a century later, the nation's sports writers and broadcasters voted him, by an overwhelmingly margin, the outstanding swimmer of the half-century. Weissmuller gathered 132 votes in this section of the Associated Press half poll. All . All and an Amary basketbal teams will be in action to morrow. As a preliminary to the W. & M. Nortson on paper to garner morrow. As a preliminary to the W. & M. Nortson bivision, including a 3-2-4 won-lost-tied record against the Royals appear only in slight on one court at Norfolk, Va., to morrow. As a preliminary to the W. & M. Nortson bivision, including a 3-2-4 won-lost-tied record against the following the way of the double-ampute fight pero to Danbury. Conn., is close Shamrocks, until 1944, when Yale's Alan griph and the double-ampute fight pero to Danbury. Conn., is close Shamrocks, until 1944, when Yale's Alan griph and the double-ampute fight pero the double-ampute fight pero to Danbury. Conn., is close Shamrocks, until 1944, when Yale's Alan griph and the double-ampute fight pero to Danbury. Conn., is close Shamrocks, until 1944, when Yale's Alan griph and the double-ampute fight pero the double-ampute fight pero the double-ampute fight pero the double-ampute fight pero to Danbury. Conn., is close Shamrocks, until 1944, when Yale's Alan griph and the double-ampute fight pero the league crown. The New world was a preliminary to the W. & M. Nor-Schot and the double-ampute fight pero the league crown. The New world was a 2-4 stored the same will be a certain part of the double-ampute fig

Weissmulier gathered 132 votes in this section of the Associated Press half-century poll. All the other swimmers and divers of the 1900-1949 era combined received only 102. It was a case of "there was no second."

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There's a simple explanation. When he retired in 1929, Johnny held every world free style swimming record from 100 yards to a half-mile. They all have been wiped off the books since Weissmuller became a movie actor, but no swimmer ever has come close to the clean sweep that Johnny scored.

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Hironoshu Furuhashi, the Japanese speedster whose new

style and startling performnational outdoor champion-ships last summer, topped the rest of the field with 20 points.

Furuhashi, in his first appearance in the United States, smashed the world records for 400, 806 and 1,500 meters and, enroute to the 800-meter mark, tied the record for 500-meters free style. He cut as much as 29.8 seconds from the old 1,500 meter standard.

Third place in the half-century poll went to Adolph Kiefer, back-stroke king of the 1930's, with 11 votes. Duke Kahanamoku, predecessor of Weismuller

as sprint champion, received 10.

The memory of Johnny's swimming feats may have endured because of his later fams a movie actor in the role of

Tall, rangy and broad-chest-ed, Weissmuller was gifted with extraordinary buoyancy. He swam so high in the water that his back showed above the surface almost to the waist. He also came on the scene at a time when the American six

eat crawl still was a new technique. This stroke, with its faster foot motion, enabled swimmers of the 1920's to wipe out all previous free style records.

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In Coach Bill Bachrach pick-ed Johnny's 100 yards in 49 4/5 seconds over a 60 yard course 757-757. The opposition team as his greatest performance. His rolled 678 and 678 but spoiled most enduring record, however, was his 51-second, 100, made in 763 in the final.

### **Hockey Followers** Wonder if Royals Can Take League

Seattle, Feb. 7 (U.B)-Big Babe Pratt appears well on the way to sending his New Westminister Royals to their second straight

Royals were being given better than an even chance to wind up solidly in the Northern Divi-sion top spot. After that, the Northern Division playoffs, then

Western 251, C. Stettler 365, Valies 503, Singer 572, Aiderin 696, Silke 444, Riches 472, Cordies 384, Waster 372, Aiderin 696, Silke 444, Riches 472, Cordies 384, Waster 372, Aiderin 696, Silke 444, Riches 472, Cordies 384, Waster 372, Aiderin 696, Silke 444, Riches 472, Cordies 384, Waster 372, Aiderin 696, Silke 444, Riches 472, Cordies 384, Marie 373, Aiderin 696, Silke 444, Riches 472, Cordies 384, Marie 373, Aiderin 696, Silke 444, Riches 472, Cordies 384, Marie 372, Aiderin 696, Silke 444, Riches 472, Cordies 384, Marie 372, Aiderin 696, Silke 444, Riches 472, Cordies 384, Marie 372, Aiderin 696, Silke 444, Riches 472, Cordies 384, Marie 372, Aiderin 696, Silke 444, Riches 472, Cordies 384, Marie 372, Aiderin 696, Silke 444, Riches 472, Cordies 384, Marie 372, Aiderin 696, Silke 444, Riches 472, Cordies 384, Marie 372, Aiderin 696, Silke 444, Riches 472, Cordies 384, Marie 372, Aiderin 696, Silke 444, Riches 472, Cordies 384, Marie 372, Silke 444, Riches 472, Cordies 384, Marie 474, Riches 472, Cordies 384, Marie 474, Riches 472, Cordies 384, Marie 474, Riches 474, Riches 474, Riches 474, Riches 474, Riches 474, Riches 474, Rich

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**Build Democratic Spirit** By OSCAR FRALEY told him that the senate had

Symington Says Sports

New York, Feb. 7 (UR)—Tin Pan Alley had the lyrics, the baseball writers had the gags—and Airforce Secretary W. Stuart Symington had the final word today.

Improved, 100.

From there it got steadily worse as the typewriter termites took over and Tin Pan Alley threatened a first class libel suit.

"We are capable of knocking the ball over the wall—including occasioned a giant moan penned to the words "bases on balls" to the national of the words "bases on balls" the New York pitchers would inherit the earth—being so meek. And one of the hits of the show was "I've Got a Lovely Bunch of Coconuts" attributed to one Robert Andrew (Rapid to one Robert Andrew (Rapid

army khakl, the navy blue or posedly was trying, a la South the forest green of the Marines. Pacific, to wash one Leo (The So they sat up and listened closely when Symington put it on the line.

his theme simmered down to the fact that as long as we "play yet! ball" as we have in the past we need fear no enemy.
"It is impossible to estimate what the modest genuis of a Joe DiMaggio means to a kid 

growing up—what the success of a Jackie Robinson means to a ragged little boy in the cot-ton fields of Georgia," Sym-ington said as he stole the show from the typewriter-hammering hams on the stage in nutting across the Ameriin putting across the American democracy.
It was the one serious moment

Royals to their second straight
Northern Division Pacific Coast
hockey league championship.

But the question facing puck
followers today was whether he
could climax a 14-year major
league hockey career by winning
the full league championship.

Pratt, hulking New Westminister defenseman who last year
was named the league's most
valuable player, had said he
would get his greatest thrill in
hockey wars if he could coach
the Royals to a championship.

Efen with more than a month
left in the regular season, the
Royals were being given better
than an even chance to wind up

"Happy told me a while ago that baseball has improved since he became commissioner," Bricker barked, "Well, I

FEBRUARY 7
Wrestling at armory, 8:30 p.m. Tas eam—Frank Stojack, the Great Atlas Lee Wellick, George Dusette, Tony Rosa Lee Grable, Arnie Skalland, Dale Kiser,

School at Salem Soph
Marion-Polk leasure: Independence at
Sacred Heart, Stayton at Salem Academy,
Williamette Valley leasure: Woodburn
at Estacedo, Molalia at Silverton, Lit, Anrel at Camby, Dallas at Sandy,
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8:30 p.m.

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FEBRUARY 10

Willamette vs Linfield at McMinnville



Sacred Heart Academy win place its record of a single de-feat in Marion-Polk league com-petition on the line Tuesday night on the St. Joseph floor against the Independence Hop-sters. The loss was to Salem Academy last week on the lat-ter's floor. ter's floor.

The preliminary at 7 o'clock will feature the "B" clubs of the two schools. The Sacred Heart "B" quint has lost one game in 15 starts.





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