Echo Sets Two Records In Winning State B Title

Salem (Echo, a Northeastern Oregon school with only 70 students, won the state Class B high school baskethall c h a m plonship by overwhelming Elgin, 67-42 here Saturday night.

Echo finished the season with a perfect record, 30 victories and no losses. The Cougars and The Dalles, a class A school, are the only undefeated prep teams in Oregon.

Forward Ward Collins-worth led Echo with 21 points. He was high scorer in the three-day tourna-ment with 56.

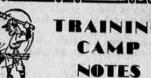
Jefferson won third place in the tournament by de-feating Chilquin, 50-43, Heppner edged Knappa, 55-54, in overtime to take consolation honors.

... Coaches named three

Echo players to their all-tournament team. They are Collingsworth, Forward Bud Graham and Guard Gary Dorn. Other all-star selections were Mort Gor-don of Eigin, center, and Richle Perkin, Knappa, guard.

Six players were named to the second team. They were Don Amon, Eigin; Jim Blackwell and Dale Wattenbarger, both Jeffer-son; Dick Joslyn, Drain; Jack Sumner, Heppner, and Gene Genter, Chilesuis.

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Calif. (U.E) - The west, the Cleveland Indians Los Angeles Angels, hoping for New York Giants, Chicago better luck than they had over White Sox, Chicago Cubs and the week-end, tie into the Chi- St. Louis Browns. Cubs here today in an exhibition tilt.

The Portland Beavers The Portland Beavers to loss at the hands of Hollyelipped the Angels' wings yesterday, 12 to 7, after accumulating 19 hits off the LA
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The Angels, with a two-won, five-lost record, will put hurl-ers Cal McLish and Bill Padget on the mound against the par-

San Diego U.B ... The San Diego Padres have wound up their series with the Tokyo Githeir series with the Tonyo ants, championship baseball team of Japan, with a five to the Seattle Ramiers chalked up another loss today after the up another l

ants 4 to 0 yesterday as hurler Bob Kerrigan pitched five ininning. Thomason allowed the Japa-nese only two hits during the

remaining innings.
The Padres will be idle today, but will prepare for their tilt here tomorrow against the Frank Kellert smashed a long Chicago Cubs.

Anaheim, Calif. aun -Hollywood Stars will need the breather they get today after Ty Cobb's Major League All-Stars whipped them 3 to 1 in win over the San Francisco the annual Kiwanis crippled Seals yesterday, making it the children's benefit game.

the annual Kiwanis children's benefit game.

The Pacific Coast league for the major league team.

The Seals collected only two The Seals collected only two champs were held scoreless at Gilmore Field in Hollywood yesterday until the final inning when they managed to push across the lonely run that prevented a shut-out.

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Baseball at Woodburn

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candidates for basketball re- Ficek in the dashes. Other

ported to Coach "Chuck" Sher- prospects in various events are on this week for the Woodburn Clarence Gruver and Bill Kerhigh school Bulldogs, and 20 sten in the 880, Gary Raid in track aspirants reported to the shot, Joel Crouch and Bob "Mush" Barbour.

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Santa Cruz, Calif. (U.R)_The Sacramento Solons have made

exhibition circuit by taking the Oakland Oaks 8 to 5 yesterday. The Oaks, manned mostly by

youngsters and so-called "ex-iles" who reported to camp

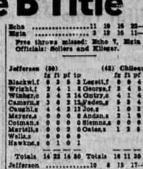
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set by Alex Gress of Ken-tucky in 1948. Other records set in the tour-

ington, 39 against Seattle.

attle, 32 against Wyoming,

able lead.

Class of Class B These five players were named to the all-state Class B team at the Oregon Class B high school basketball tournament, which ended Saturday night at Willamette university. Left to to right, Bud Graham of Echo, Bichie Perkins of Knappa, Gary Dorn of Echo, Ward Collingsworth of Echo and Morton Gordon of Eigin.

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Dye Says Huskies Will Go All The Way at K-City

Other all-stars were

Houghbregs established an

NCAA playoff record against

Seattle in the opening game of the tournament Friday

night. His 45 points and 20 field goals shattered the pre-

vious mark of 44 and 16, respectively, set in 1952 by Clyde Lovellette of Kansas.

game during the first three

quarters. They trailed 30-28 at halftime and at one point in

the third quarter were six points behind, 36-30.

But then Houbregs scored

seven consecutive points to give

Washington the lead. His 45foot push shot in the final sec-

ond of the third quarter put the Huskies ahead to stay.

In the consolation game, All-

American Johnny O'Brien, playing his final college game, scored 30 points as Seattle Uni-

versity defeated Wyoming, 80-

Renton Wins

Washington

Portland (P)-The Washing-|writers and sportscasters at the ton Huskies, winners of the Corvallis game. They named NCAA Far West regional play-the All-American the outstand-But on Saturday, two Hollywood pitchers held the Beavers
to only four hits, while Star
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Monday for the National tournOther all-stars were Ken to only four hits, while Star batters got 10 runs on 13 hits off Portland hurlers. This

The Washington team, which ame from behind to defeat a trong Santa Clara squad 74-attle, and Joe Cipriano, Washcaused Beaver spirits to sag. ame from behind to defeat a strong Santa Clara squad 74-62 in the regional final at Cor- ington, guards. vallis Saturday night, is to St. Louis Browns' "B" team edged them out 6 to 5 by com-ing from behind in the final meet defending champion Kansas Tuesday night.

And Coach Tippy Dye think The Brownies won the game his Huskies will win: "We got here yesterday with a two-run rally in the ninth that overthis far and we're not going to stop until we go all the way," he said Sunday, before boarding the plane. Brownie third baseman

Santa Clara Coach Bob Fee-rick, en route to Kansas City for the annual NCAA meeting and rules conference, also be-that kept the Huskies in the double with two men aboard rick, en route to Kansas City in the final frame to tilt the lieves Washington has a good San Francisco U.B._The St.

"Not Kansas or anybody else is going to stop . . . Bob Houbregs," he said. "That was a real treat seeing him probably never see anything

Feerick's opinion on Houbregs was shared by sports

Basketball Scores

ORGIGON B PREF TOURNEY
Echo 67, Esja 62 (championship)
Jefferson 80, Chiloquin 43 (third)
Heppner 95, Knappa 84 (oversi
(consolation).

WASHINGTON CLASS A TOURNEY Renton \$1, Aberdeen 46. (Renton takes first place: Aberdeen ascond.)
Bellingham 45, Bremerton 42. (Bellingham takes fourth place: Bremerton

State Crown

Sacramento picked up two in the fifth and five in the run came with only one hit as Oak pitcher Don Ferrarese suf-fered a streak of wildness.

River takes fifth place: Scohomish bigh school basketball champlonship by defeating Aberses. Washinston.

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NCAA REGIONALS
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Indiana 79, Notre Dame 68 (final).
Pemayiyania 20, DePaul 70 (consolation).

NIT TOURNEY Hall 55, St. John's (Bkn.) 4 (championship). Duquesne \$1, Manhattan 67 (for third) Springfield (Mo.) 79, H Hamline 71

"Mush" Barbour.

Seven lettermen are included in the 1953 baseball squad, Bob Withers, third base or short stop; Sam VanArdale, first base; Delmar Wolf, outfield; Duane Baird, second base; Jim Hugill, third base or short stop; Ron Garnero, catcher and Jerry Plank, first base and outfield.

Higgins in the dashes, Henry Kraemer in the mile, San Van Ardale, in the hurdles and Don Enyeart in the broad jump. Others turning out are Russ Anderson, Jay Rice, Roger Bloomberg, Truman Baird, Bomberg, Truman Baird, base or short stop; Ron Garnero, catcher and Jerry Plank, first base and outfield.

The WVL baseball schedule catcher and Jerry Plank, first base and outfield.

Other outfield candidates are Willard Thompson, Don Stafney, Dean Bishoprick, Bill Steele, Howard Seaton, Bob Keilor, and Syd Clark. Southpaw pitcher prospects are Royce Norris and Jim Blanchard; Jalmar Stafney and Royal Hastie are seeking infield sports. Freshmen are Gordon Lenton, John Enyeart, Eldon Cannon, Glen Frederickson, Henry Becker, Ed Schmid, "Spike" Wadsworth and Dick Ahrens. Paul Edwards is manager.

Jim WVL baseball schedule for Woodburn opens April 3 with Dallas, there; Silverton at Woodburn April 10; Mt. Angel there April 14; Sandy at Woodburn, April 24; Estacada at Woodburn, May 1; Molalla, there May 8 and Canby at Woodburn May 12. Several pre-season games are being arranged.

Track schedules include April 4, Willamette relays; April 9. Canby relays April 17, Woodburn, Dallas sand Canby at Canby; April 22, Silverton there; May 1 league meet Springfield (Mo.) 79, Hamline 71 (championship). Indiana State 74, East Texas 71 (for third place).



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Team to Title Salem won the Oregon state

and Astoria 2.
Shirlee Wilcox of Salem was individual high acorer of the tournament with 18 points, plus performances on two winning

Then Wyoming cut the mar-gin to 67-57 and the O'Briens went back in and helped move

the Salem team included Shar-on Truax, Denny Glasow and Robert Brownell in the 12 and able lead.

Johnny also broke one of Lovellette's 1952 NCAA records. His 18 free throws against Wyoming topped the 12 made by the Kansas star.

Other records set by O'Brien during the three games—including the one played by Seattle against Idaho State last Tuesday—included a 97 point total and a free throw total of 39. The old total points mark was 82 set by Alex Gress of Kenunder age group, Shirlee Wil-cox in the 14 and under group and Sidney Kromer in the 16 and under group.

National AAU Meet Underway At Denver

nament, cut down to a mere 37 teams, started its week-long grind Sunday with 10 games true to form.

Wilcox, Kromer Lead Salem Y

Salem won the Oregon state
YMCA swimming championship at the Northeast Y in Portland Saturday.
Salem Y swimmers acored a
total of 184½ points. Second
was Northeast Portland with
188½, followed by Longview
with 43, Portland Central 21,
Chub swimmers 21 and Astoria
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Girls from Salem dominated their division, scoring 102 points to Portland Northeast's 44 and Astoria's 4.

Salem boys finished second among male swimmers. Northeast Portland won that division with 124%. Salem had 32%, Longview 43, Portland Central 21, Club swimmers 21 and Astoria 2.

Shirles Wilcox of Salem was

Scattle had advanced to a 54-21 third quarter lead. They both had feur fouls against them.

David Kromer of Salam top-ped boy scorers with 15 points, plus swimming on one relay team.

Denver (#)—The 46th annua National AAU basketball tour

The Los Alamitos, Chlif., Naval Air Station was the only seeded team which had to work up a sweat before dis-posing of their first round op-ponents. ton, 92 against Seattle. Total points, one game Washington-Seattle, 162. Free throws, one game, Se-

Six games Monday will bring the other four seeded teams

Dukes Named Player of Year by United Press

New York 410 — All-America of Rio Grand tea Walter Dukes, who led Seton Hall to the National Invitation Tournament champion. Schlundt of ship, was chosen United Press player of the Year today for Salle with 12 the 1952-53 college baskethall of Furman with the state of Fu

The six-foot-11 Dukes, a 22- A year-old native of Rochester, N. Y., was selected in a national poll of 220 sportswriters and radio broadcasters. He attracted 66 votes to 49 for his closest rival, little Johnny O'Brien of Seattle, another All-American

American.

Seton Hall thus won both United Press individual honors for the season. John Russell was voted coach of the year.

Dukes, the nation's third highest major college scorer with an average of 26.4 points in 30 regular season games, put a brilliant finish to his college career Saturday night when he led Seton Hall to a 58-66 victory over St. John's in the NIT finale. His efforts won him the tournament's most valuable player award.

Gangling Walt was "held" to

player award.
Gangling Wait was "held" to
21 points by St. John's, but
grabbed 20 rebounds and played a great defensive game.
Chiefly because the St. John's
defense ganged up on Dukes,
his team mates Richie Regan
and Harry Brooks were left
open to score vital points.
Dukes, who abandoned a
promising track career as a
freshman to concentrate on
basketball at Seton Hall, would
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like to study law and play pro-fessionally. He is known to

fessionally. He is known to be sought by the New York Knickerbockers and Harlem Globetrotters, as well as an AAU team on the Pacific coast. "I would like to play in the east, though," he said after the NIT final, an indication that he leaned toward the Enickerbockers of the National Baskethall association. When asked if he would accept \$15,000 to turn pro, he smilingly replied, "might; it all depends on who offers it, how I get it, and what I have to do to earn it."

Dukes led the balloting for

Dukes led the belloting for the United Press All-Amer-ica team this year. He was a first or second team choice of 90 per cent of the voters, re-ceiving more support than any other player in the five-year history of the awards. Behind O'Brien in the vot-ing for Player of the Year.

ing for Player of the Year, came Clarence (Bevo) Francis

109 High School 12 Colleges Enter Willamette Relay:

A total of 180 high mhosis and 12 college have Sum for entered the third annual Williamette Relays, shated for Saturday afternoon at McCulloch Stadium.

Ted Ogdahl, Williamette University track monter and director of the huge cinder carnival, announces that deadline for entrice is Sunday, March 28th.

A final entry list of more than 1540 prop and college athletes is expected for the third renowal of what is considered to be one of Northwest's higgest track events.

Garrett Meets Death in Race At Fresno

Fresno, Calif. (F)-A vete Fresno, Callf. (F—A veter-an auto race driver, Johnny Garrett of Glendale, Callf., somersaulted to his death Sun-day in a spectacular crash wit-nessed by some 3,000 specta-tors, including his wife and 7-year-old son, Johnny Jr. Garrett, 62, was dueling for third resilton with Conse

Garrett, 42, was dusling for third position with George Amick of Seattle. Their cars locked wheels on the 33rd of 40 laps. Garrett's recer spin out of control, crashed into a wall and somerasulted several times. He died instantly.

Wrestling MAIN EVENT-TAG TEAM Larson Reviliers vs. Don Kindred and Frank Ja SPECIAL EVENT Tony Ross vs. Red Vague OPENER Bill Fleicher vs. Ralph Alexander

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