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NE, Jan. 16 (P)—Based industry from New York, many from New York, many from New York, more of Coach John A. Mers of Coach John A. Me

Warren's hoopsters are point-minded, but none of the starting five are scoring "hogs." Jim Bartelt, and Dei Smith, freshmen guard and forward, respectively, also have tallied more than 200 points this season.

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Main reason for the high individual acores of the Oregon hoopsters is because of the ambitious schedule being played by the Webfoots who have already won 20 and lost seven this season—and trail the University of Washington by a half game at the present time for the northern division, Pacific Coast conference lead. In the 27 games, Oregon has scored a total of 1534 points, an average of nearly 57 per game.

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In making the claims for Wilkins Hamilton and Hays, statistics show that Wilkins has collected 139 field goals and 32 free throws; Hamilton, who won individual scoring honors in the northern division last year, has 121 field goals and 59 free throws this season, and Hays 94 field goals and 41 free throws.

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Unusual in Oregon's basketball schedule to date is that the
last 16 games have been played
away from home, and the twogame series here Friday and Saturday nights against Washington
State college will be the first
home games for the Webfoots
since mid-December.

Plans Laid To Run Derby This Year

By ORLO ROBERTSON

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NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (R)—
The Kentucy Derby, banned in
the order that closed all United
States race tracks, may be run
after all this year if the government approves of plans concocted by several men high in the
thoroughbred sport.

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From our acquaintance with officials connected with America's premier horse race we know they are thinking of some way the three-year-old stake, first run in 1875, can be perpetuated. The size of the crowd, the money and the caliber of horses, doesn't enter into the situation.

Their prime motive is to keep alive the mile and quarter run for the roses without conflicting in any way with the request of War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes' request that all race-

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63-Year-Old Golfer Continues to Play **Despite Heavy Snow**

CHICAGO, Jan. 18 (P)—The heaviest fall of snow in years covers Chicago — and its golf courses—but Charles T. Jackson, 63-year-old construction engineer, keeps on playing golf every Sunday at the Edgewater Golf club. He uses a yellow ball and because of the heavy snow on the links he has pared his winter game to a tee to green arrangement.

Jackson, who says he has missed playing golf only two Sundays in nine years, finds only one inconvenience in winter golf—a driving snow. "Sort of gets in your eyes." he said.

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Jerry Thorne, rangy Pelican pivotman, leaps high in the air for a lay-in shot. Thorne sprained his ankle in the first tilt with the Ashland Grizzlies over the weekend, but was not hurt badly and was able to play in the second fracas. The K-men lost the first game, 45-33, but came back to take the second tilt, 39-28.

Going Up!

Results of Pre-Induction Physical Examination May Set Sports World Trend

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 16
(P)—Willie Pep of Hartford, the world's featherweight boxing champ (New York version) who has a medical discharge from the navy, loday faces a pre-induction physical examination here, the result of which may set a trend for the entire sports world.

Pep, who served a nine a medical discharge, February 15. 1944.

Since his discharge from the navy, Pep (Papaleo) has made 16 ring appearances, winning all, 14 decisions and two knock-outs. He has won 83 out of 84 tights, 62 in a row before besident to the result of which may set a trend for the entire sports world.

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sent back to battle lines that star athletes with ordinary physical defects can be used in some branch of war service.

Pep's first selective service physical exam was taken June 16, 1943. He was accepted by the navy, but shortly after being sent to physical instructors school, Bainbridge, Md., Wee Willie required hospitalization. Ninety days later he was given

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ball and tell them to go for the bucket."

High scorer is a high school lad from Newark, O., Fred Schaus, with 204 points. Dallas Zuber of the University of To-ledo, O., and Ernie Rostock of La Grande, Ore., who had a good scoring mark at a junior college in Oregon, are the top college talent.

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Most of the boys are prep and small college graduates with just an uncanny eye for the basket. As Coach Schaeffer says: "They can shoot 'em out of their ears."

PGA Senior Golf Tourney Slated For Wednesday

DUNEDIN, Fla., Jan. 16 (P) Golf's oldsters—all past 50 — here for the PGA annual senior tournament, open tomorrow, forsaked the links today for an all-day fishing and sightseeing

trip.
The tournament will be 36 The tournament will be so holes of medal play spread over two days. Pro Jim Cockburn of St. Louis, Mo., paired with Dr. William Russell of Clearwater, Fla., yesterday to win the promateur preliminary with a net 50

a medical discharge, February

REMOTE CONTROL!

CANTON. O., Jan. 16 (AP)
McKinley high school of Canton engaged in a swimming
meet Saturday with Clinton
(Ia.) high school but there
was no transportation problem involved and the result
wasn't known until yesterday.

It was a telegraphic meet.
The athletes swam in their
home pools and the results
were compiled yesterday by
telegraph. Clinton won. 31
to 26.

Pro Smiley Rolland of Ft. Worth, Tex., and William Stone of St. Petersburg, Fla., were second with a net 63.

Kansas City-National intercollegiate basketball tourney will be held March 12-17 unless banned by government, officials announced.

Of Mid-South Barracks' Winter Sports Cage Circuit Await Break in Weather

Iwo Skating Rinks Will Be Utilized;

Bob Sled Run, Ski Slide Completed

Only the weather is holding George Van Orden, an ardent up the beginning of winter sports activities at the Marine player or, for that matter, a single play, the se case 100 points in rolling over 18 foesan an average of 78 a game.

They scored more than 100 points against four teems, in cluding Henderson Slate and Most wins have been over midsouth service combines.

The boys walloped the University of Mexico, 91 to 34, 181 night and then settled down for a long sport of the weather of a long sport of the weather of the settled down for a long sport of the settled sport of the settled down for a long sport of the settled sport of the long o

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (P)—
The lights will stay on . . . at least temporarily . . for wartime athletic events.

Observers felt that way today in view of disclosure by a war production board official that baseball will be exempt from the government's night lighting restrictions.

War Mobilization Director Byrnes recently asked that outdoor display and ornamental lighting be curtailed as meaning that other sports events requiring lighting, both indoor and outdoor, will be allowed to continue as well as baseball.

These include softball, bowling, basketball, hockey and boxing.

For organized baseball, both major and minor, the exemption came as the most welcome news in months. It was taken as an indication that the government wants the game to carry on despite manpower handicaps.

Baseball, its backers say, has proved a beneficial morale factor only on war workers and civilians generally, but also on the armed forces. Major leagues about two-thirds of their contests.

MONTANA CAGERS LOSE

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Jan. 16 (P)—McCaw hospital trounced Montana State university last night 49 to 39 in a fast basketball game, although McDonald of Montana counted 20 points. McCaw meets Eastern washington here Friday and Saturday nights.

GI's In Far East Want All World Series Details

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 16 (P)—
The 1944 world series may be ancient history now but the GI's in India, Burma and China still want to know all the details.

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This was the report brought back by major league baseball players who have completed a \$35,000-mile trip to army camps in India, Burma and China.

"They asked a thousand questions and we tried—we did our best—to answer them," said Luke Sewell, who managed the St. Louis Browns to the 1944

St. Louis Browns to the 1944 American league crown.

"We showed them pictures of the 1944 world series, gave them baseballs, autographed their 'short snorter' bills or anything

else they wanted us to.

"After we had completed our show, we asked if there were any questions.

"You should have seen them

let us have it."

The touring players also included Dixie Walker of the Brooklyn Dodgers who led both

New Haven, Conn.—Nine-meet winning streak of Yale wrestling team snapped by Mer-chant Marine academy matmen of Kings Point, N. Y., 16-12.

New York—Boxing Promoter Mike Jacobs disclosed he is considering promoting an interna-tional show at Mexico City in April.

Wichita, Kas.-National baseball congress announced compul-sory plan to place all civilian players under nationwide con-

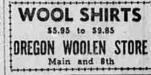
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Jack Kiser Meets 'Mask' Friday Night

RACING MAY RESUME

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 16 VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 18 (P)—Horse racing, banned in the United States after January 3, may be resumed before the Bay Meadows meet set tentatively for March 17, George Irvine, local race horse owner, said today. He gave no reason for his statement.

San Francisco—Pacific Coast Baseball league adopted a 183-game schedule opening March 31 and closing September 23.





PAUL SWIGART





WRIGHT FIELD WINS SPOKANE, Jan. 16 (P)—The Eastern Washington college Sav-

ages lost a wild basketball scor-ing race last night with the Wright Air Field Tecs, 75 to 53, even though Jack Perrault of EWCE dumped in 23 points to take individual scoring hon-

Cincinnati — Reds signed 17-year-old Herman Wehmeier, Cin-cinnati American Legion pitcher.

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