Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—(P)—When baseball's committee to revise the major-minor agreement meets in Chicago Monday, Prexy Pants Rowland of the Pacific Coast league wants them to put some teeth in a rule against signing American Legion players. . . Rowland told the sporting news: "Baseball is apt to get in trouble when it baseball already is in trouble for that same reason, and even when it has good intentions the educators are suspicious. . . What this Football association lists 3,358 regstrict "hands off" policy regard- teams-in the armed forces.

UNANSWERED QUESTION

baseball as well as books.

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is apt to get in trouble when it should be about a 17-15 vote favoris apt to get in trouble when it starts putting its welfare above the education of youngsters with promising baseball ability.".

Bed Trautman, who has been ne-

SERVICE DEPT.

department would like to see is a istered players-enough for 305 ing any kid who really wants an Charlie Berry, the baseball-foot- can league player in the armed education, plus support for a ball official, reports from Green- forces, and especially to those who school and college program that land that the most popular soldier have made the supreme sacrifice," would enable the boys to study baseball as well as books.

Land the boys to study baseball as well as books.

Land the boys to study ball Giants. A recent poll at ing center, including everyone roll. If the midnight curfew for night from Waves to war casualties. spots remains in effect through the showed a 35-1 ratio in favor of baseball season, what do you sup- continuing sports in wartime. The pose Vince DiMaggio will do for one of those nine-buck snacks aft-ball, 751; baseball, 591, basketball, 538.

YMCA Announces Plans For Annual Tournament

division.

limited class.

which is not affected in the un-

YMCA gymnasium in Wilmington,

NEW YORK, Feb. 24- (A) -

New York A. C., customary winner

of the America Indoor Track and

Henry Dreyer, defending cham

pion, flung the huge iron ball 5

feet 10 3-8 inches for first plac

but his teammate, Frank Bers

odds on favorite, finished out of

the money. Irving Folsworth, ar

other NYAC competitor, was sec

Callender of New York University,

won the three trial heats in the

1,000 yard run in which all the favorites qualified. Dan Kirk of

Penn, George Kennedy of Tufts,

Robert Thomason of Michigan and

Dick Hall of Navy, are the other

Floyd Cuff and Art Bigley, both

of Navy, James Herbert of New

ond with 52 feet 9 5-8 inches.

All games will be played in the

STATE RIFLEMEN WIN TWO TITLES

RALEIGH, Feb. 24.-State Col- from surrounding areas, induslege's ROTC rifle teams won sec- trial and school teams. ond and third places in the National ROTC Rifle Matches for the at the YMCA before March 13. William Randolph Hearst Trophies Smith pointed out that individin the Fourt Service Command ual divisions would be provided team winning third honors.

This is the first time that State Ten men, including the team rifle teams have won two trophies manager, will be the limit on all in the matches in one year. The entries. teams were coached by Lt. Fred- There will be six divisions, inerick S. Woodruff, personal af-cluding the following weights: 90, fairs officer of the State College 105, 120, 135 and 150 pounds, and Department of Military Science the unlimited class. The average

First honors were taken by Mis- must not exceed that of the weight

Members of the team taking second honors are John H. Bilbert, sidered amateurs in their weight up to last year's caliber. Catawba; Paul Rhodes, Statesville; L. Fogleman, Greensboro; and high school varsity players or Warren P. Blanks, Raleigh. D. M. Parker, Jr., of New Bern is team will be eligible to be lightly to the school varsity players or members of industrial leagues

Members of the team taking third

weight divisions, but must compete in the unlimited class, which place, besides Williams, are William C. English. Winston-Salem; of the tournament pertaining to Jack R. Phillips, Greensboro; Eusthe five weight divisions. This also pertains to the age limit, which is not affected in the unit on the YMCA court. Charles R. Buckner, Siler City.

CAMP LEJEUNE'S ACE TELLS PEP FORMULA and a registration fee of \$1 must

CAMP LEJEUNE, Feb. 24. Bob Mulvihill, ace defensive basketeer of the Camp Lejeune Ma. New York A. C. rines has the formula for pep,

Mulvihill, 21, former star at Gonzaga School of Washington, D. Field Contest C., Fordham University, and the University of Rochester, has set and reset records for stamina here.

Often, in one evening, he will practice with the camp court games, and play and coach ais Signal Battalion entry in a third contest. Fact that the state of Signal Battalion entry in a third in the 35-pound weight throw, held on the semi-privacy of a downtown have returned from a long trip National Guard Armory. with the Camp Lejeune squad or put in a hard day of Marine

raining doesn't seem to phase him. Mulvihil, a private, first class, tx feet, one-inch tall, and weighing 190 pounds, credits his healthy condition to regular meals, long sleep, absolutely no tobacco or elcohol-and, of course, plenty of

Basketball Scores

Arkansas 87, Texas A & M 36 Temple 39, Penn State 28. West Virginia University 50, Unipersity of Pittsburgh 47. Guilford 34, Lenoir Rhyne 24.

BOXING

Cherry Point Marines, 4, U. S. Coast Guard, Norfolk 3.

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of Elboron, N. J., and Herbert Mc-Kenley of Boston qualified for the

finalists.

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JUNIOR CIRCUIT LISTS HOPEFULS

By JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.-A hargotiating with various high school athletic groups on behalf of baseball, probably would add that baseball already is in trouble of the second of the summer time, the Red Book of days?" binger of spring and the good, old leased today by the league's serv-The New York State Soccer ice bureau.

The sixteenth edition of the Red Book, dedicated to "every Americounts 274 players on the active the Bainbridge, Md., Naval Train- list and 248 on the military honor

How many of the 274 potential performers will don flannels or long respond to the familiar "play ball' after the seaon open in late April can only be anssered by Selective Service and Congress which now is studying work-orfight legislation.

Whatever the fate of the 1945 big league season, the junior cir-cuit at the moment is prepared to make a go of its fourth war-

The Washington Senators, draw ketball Tournament at the Wiling upon Cuba for 11 players and mington YMCA were announced Venezuela for another, has the yesterday by Adam Smith, direc- largest squad roster with 41 cantor of physical education, to be didates. The Cleveland Indians are next with 39, followed by the Chiheld March 16-24, including teams cago White Sox, who have 36 despite the loss yesterday of outfield er Gene Thomas, now in the Ma-All entrants must be registered rines.

The champion St. Louis Browns and the Detroit Tigers, who lost letics have 29 each. strictions as to weight or age.

Only 20 players have been induct-1944 season ended, but the trickle of American leaguers to induction centers for re-examination has weight of the five heaviest men work-or-fight legislation.

The American League, for in-The rules provide that all play- are not required to enter war

The 'Y' aggregation took an earl lead on the fast dribbling of Wi liams and Moskowitz, and the back board play of Depompolo. Th Crash Boat five were unable t overcome a tight zone defense o the part of the 'Y' basketeers.

The boatsmen staged a dazzlin comeback in the last quarter, but were unable to overtake the high Leads Indoor score established by the accurate shorting of the 'V' hardwooders shooting of the 'Y' hardwooders. High scorer was Eilly Lee, 'Y who aggregated a total of 10 Armstrong; Nelson; Duden. points. Trailing was his teammate

Moskowitz, with eight. Davis, forward for the Boatmer Field Championships, took a big was high scorer for the losers with

S	The line-ups:		
d	YMCA FG	FT	TP
n	Williams, f 3	0	6
	Stanaland, f 0	0	0
	Lee, c 4	2	10
5	Moskowitz, g 4	0	8
e	Depompolo, g 1	0	3
t,		-	-
of	TOTALS 12	2	26
1-	CRASH BOAT FG	ET	TD
-	McDermolt, f 0		**

Tony Penico of Pennsylvania, was third and Tom Montgomery of the Olympic, San Francisco, Vincent Barry of Navy, Archie Bergbaver, g 1 Parsons of Michigan, and Stanton

Catawba Accepts Bid For National Tourney

SALISBURY, Feb. 24.—(P)—Dr. Hofacre of Drake, Elmore Harris ceptance of an invitation to the harmony and phonetics. Indians to play in the National In- The audition began quite a day

> week agreed to the trip provided He later auditoned with Fred War- attractions. the necessary funds were raised ing's vocal chorus and then opened the Salisbury Post, headed a two- gled Banner.' day fund-raising drive that raised the \$1,000, \$53.60 of which was contributed in small coins by Boyden

High School students. Officials of the tournament said the ODT had given approval of the

The Indians, North State Con-

For Further Conference In Capital Rock's Boy possible Until Labor Bill Settled



est son of Knute, immortal Notre Dame football coach, is sworn into Marine Corps in Indianapolis.

BAINBRIDGE WINS

area, and J. Edgar Williams of for each age group, with the un- list 32 players, while the Boston do it, but the sailors from the work-or-else legislation is acted a new course record of 63. He also Wilmington, was captain of the limited division having no re- Red Sox and the Philadelphia Ath- Bainbridge Naval Training Center upon one way or another in Coned into the armed forces since the today, 68-60, in a hard-fought bat-

> been constant in unheralded. The first four minutes. Navy bounced crux of the whole baseball man- back to make it 19-15 halfway power problem hinges upon Con- through the first period but the action on the proposed half ended with Bainbridge ahead 32-30 .

others placing below N. C. State were Georgia Tech, the University of Florida.

The university of Florida.

Class, and no individual weight may exceed the division weight by 10 pounds. Players will not be eligible for but one team.

The university of Florida.

The university of Florida. ond half but in the last four minutes of the game, Navy tired vicibly, and the Commodores ran the

	score to 68-60.			
	The line-ups:			
	Bainbridge G	FT	PF	TP
ı	Crossin, f0	. 1	3	1
П	Holcomb, f9	0	3	18
-19	Schaefer, f2	1	0	5
	Frascelle, 14	0	0	8
it	Coleman, c2	1	3	5
d	Hamilton, g5	1	4	11
ıt	Schwartz, g5	3	3	13
	Armstrong, g3	1	0	7
y	Totals 30	8	16	68
1-	Navy G	FT	PF	TP
۲-	Carroll, 16	3	0	15
e	Howe, f0	0	0	0
0		0	2	10
n	Duden, c3	4	2	10
	Lippy. g4	0	2	8
g	Back. g6	5	3	37

24 12 9 60 Half-time score: Bainbridge 32; Navy 30. Free throws missed: Coleman; Hamilton; Carroll; Back (3);

Referee: James H. Neun; Umpire: J. F. Enright.

SINGING ATHLETE HAS OPERA CHANCE

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—(U.P.)—Wilshot putter who came to New York to compete in the National A. A. U. Track and Field Championships,

a Metropolitan opera singer. He won the opportunity today at senteeism. 2 an audition. Then he changed into The Government had been asked his "work" clothes in attempt to to consider this factor, but today's Wampler on the local mat 'ast Lejeune, and Holms. Preflight. 2:

contestants. The two arias he sang with his establishment. vibrant baritone attracted the attention of Maestro Wilfred Pelletier the curfew order but baseball, boxyears after he finishes college.

letier told the 230 pound, six foot, midnight. Play At Kansas City five all-around athlete, "but you have the voice to make a career." He advised Banger to complete his York's Grand Street boys, Lee S. Hofacre of Drake, Elmore Harris centages of principles of principle

Cambridge Licks Oxford

England, Feb. 24. -(P) -- Camoff because of travel restrictions. cient rivals.

Byrnes Says Meeting Im- SNEAD CAPTURES

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—(UP)— Baseball's official representatives will return to Washington for further manpower conferences after Congress completes action on work-or-else legislation, it was revealed today. The form that legislation takes

vill decide wheather the Major Leagues will be left with enough players to operate in 1945. Although optimistic, Harridge and Ford Frick, presidents of the American and National Leagues, respectively, made it F. Byrnes this week, Harridge and Frick were named to represent baseball in discussions with administration officials.

"He (Byrnes) maintained it was mpossible for intelligent discussion of the manpower situation until the work-or-else legislation has been finally determined by Congress," Harridge said at Chicago.

I quite agree with him." nvited him and Frick "to return of birdies for a 34-36-70. after action on the bill if we wish-

OVER NAVY, 68-60 that "another visit to Washington might be good policy." might be good policy."

defeated the hitherto unbeaten gress. Byrnes told us that his and ninth green, but holed from quintet from the Naval Academy door was always open and that he the same distance for an eagle on would be glad to see us.'

Next to finding out how the legisof baseball men is to remove the stigma placed upon 4-F athletes by Washington. Without 4F's, the majors could not hope to operate and many athletes in that group have signified their intentions of remain-Navy went out in front in the ing on farms or in war plants bestance, has 126 4-F's, forming the first five minutes of the second cause of blasts against them by

Baseball men were hopeful that status of 4-F's will be clarified so tant meetings Monday. he athletes in that group need not fear public or official censure.

The increased pace by which many other players who held other classifications have been placed in 1-A and either are awaiting calls for examinations or inductions. In the past 10 days alone, 20 players on the roster of major league clubs proposed that the new commissionhave been accepted for service or er, when named, should be the have had their cases sent to Wash- umpire to decide when minor ington for review. At that rate .f territory could be "invaded" and diminishing manpower, the majors how much should be paid. As mat. would not be able to last out a fourth wartime season.

BOWLING ALLEYS

The possibility of bowling alleys by the smaller leagues. As the in industrial centers remaining agreement that ties togethe: the open after midnight apparently was 1946, some compromise mus be knocked out today by an announce-made. ment of how the entertainment curfew will be eforced.

The War Manpower Commission, instructing regional directors on enforcement of the 12 o'clock clasing order Monday, said there will be only two exceptions: entertainfred (Billy) Bangert, the singing ment for military personnel and certain restaurants.

that industries in war production turn engagement at Thalian Hall the 100 meter breast stroke. will return to the University of centers had pointed out the value of after-midnight leagues for latewith "Texas Jack" O'Brien in the

win the 16-pound shot from 16 other enforcement policy specifically Friday, and is slightly favored 25.6. covers bowling, billiard and pool

Sports arenas also come under who offered to coach him for two ing, hockey, basketball and such events will not be seriously affect. "It will be two hard years," Pel- ed since they usually end before

JACKSONVILLE NAVY TO TACKLE LEJEUNE

CAMP LEJEUNE, Feb. 24.-Jacksonville Naval Air Station

Jacksonville, challenging the and the ODT granted permission. the track meet at Madison Square Marines for South Atlantic lau-Scoop McCrary, sports editor of Garden by singing the Star Span-rels, has won 25 of its 28 games, and is ranked above Lejeune in the recognized Dunkel rating sys-

Two of the visitors' losses, how-In Traditional Classic ever, have been to the North Carolina Preflight School, which, at full strength, fell before the Le-HENLEY - ON-THE - THAMES, full strength, fell before the Le jeune club, 40-37, at Chapel Hill. Using 12 to 20 players, the resume practice Monday.

They were invited to the tournament last year, but it was called ment last year, but it was called ing shell borrowed from their ansalt in the season, with ford crew today in Britain's treat today

PENSACOLA LEAD

To Win Southern Hardwood Honors, 49-38

PENSACOLA, Fla., Feb. 24 .-P)—Sammy Snead scored a second round eight-under par 64 today to days of milling by eight teams se- From then until halfreplace Harold (Jug) McSpaden as leader in the \$6,500 Pensacola loop championship tournament, wards tried hard to get the adopen golf tournament after 36-holds finals battle, and furnished the Tar stay on equal terms. of play.

combined near-perfect putting with his tremendous driving game to really put on a show for their fans. Carver fied the count at 21-21 and bring his two-day total to 131, three Aside from the fact that the loop the issue still was in doubt. Howal Leagues, respectively, made it plain that nothing concrete resulted from their conference with slipped to a 2-under par 70 after War Mobilization Director James setting the pace in the first round ed the Tar Heels in the first of two safe lead for the Tar Heels with a 64.

Sammy, seeking his fifth winter circuit win, made 11 pars 6 birdies, ference in tonights finals battle. and got an eagle on the 508-yard 12th hole. He was on every green in earnest at the opening whistle, game's top scorer. He got seven

McSpaden, who has a half-way total of 134, chalked up a steady Harridge added that Byrnes had string of 16 pars and a couple

ed to discuss the matter with him." Mich., duplicated the 64 register- a freethrow to break a tie and send the plaudits of the crowd for a While Harridge did not say ed by McSpaden yesterday and the Tar Heels out in front, 19-16 at bang-up performance. Ed offendefinitely, he in dicated that Snead today, and climbed into a the half. Byrnes' invitation will be accepted. tie with Sam Byrd, Detroit, Mich., In New York. Frick admitted and Craig Wood, Mamaroneck, N.

Harmon missed a 20-foot putt ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 24. —(P) he added. "It might be that we would make another trip after the on the sollow from the sollow f

Bainbridge took an early lcad, running the score to 11-5 in the power, the most immediate concern MINOR CZARS BUCK **MAJOR RESISTANCE**

NEW YORK, Feb. 24. - (AP) Minor league baseball will insist on checks against post-war major experienced nucleus of the cir- half again, but the Sailors from Byrnes and other administration league expansion before signing any new major-minor agreement it was indicated today as members once Congress completes action on of the 10-man revision committee manpower legislation, the headed for Chicago to open impor-

Although the Chicago sessions probably will produce nothing more than an airing of ideas, nam-4-F's are being re-examined and found fit for military service has to met with a similar group from baseball men worried. In addition, the majors is to be expected. All recommendations will be subject to approval at the December Mational Association convention.

One prominent minor leaguer ters stand now a major club can take over a minor franchise by paying the league only \$5,000 and making suitable arrangements with the individual owner disregarding the stability of the cir-

The majors have indicated willingness to arbitrate but have turned down each proposal sponsored

ANGEL, O'BRIEN

shift workers in holding down ab- show's main event, Promoter Bert berti. Bostwich. Preflight, 1:36.3. Causey announced last night.
The "Angel" defeated Earl

Y., has issued a challenge to Wam- Bedner, Lejeune, and Blanchard pler for a return match, an after- Lejeune, Swigert, Preflight, and math of the fray last week, which Willis, Preflight. brought fans, referee as well as 100 free style: Bechstedt. Pre police into the ropes. Word has flight, first: Hausman. Preflight not been received from Wampler Bostwich, Preflight, an dFlagg. as to whether he will accept the Lejeune, 1:05 55. challenge.

night that he would cooperate with Weidema, Preflight, and Frazen any club or group wishing to do- Preflight, 0:34.4. nate free tickets for servicemen of Camp Davis Rehabilitation and jeune, first; Cuniberti, Prefligat tercollegiate Basketball tourna- for the husky youth who started ment at Kansas City March 12-17. studying voice eight years ago and The Athletic council early this who would rather sing than eat. The Athletic council early this who would rather sing than eat. Redistribution Center and said Van Wie, Preflight, Pedrich, Pretion to that of any contributor

The grunt and groan tycoon revealed that the Holly Ridge Roisry club had made it possible for 47 soldiers to see the matches February 16.

Tennessee Announces Three New Opponents

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 24 (U.P.)-Three new opponents appear The Indians, North State Con-ference champions who won 16 and bridge swept to a surprising two-ference champions who won 16 and bridge swept to a surprising two-floridians have averaged 59 points on the 1945 University of Tennescee ference champions who won 16 and lost four during the season, will length victory over a veteran Oxper outing. They are led by Joe football card released tonight by resume practice Monday.

Baseball Commissions Promise Return Carolina Avenges Last Year's Loss

RALEIGH, Feb. 24-(P)-North Bob Paxton added another Carolina's Tar Heels, paced by a lately for a 4-0 lead, but Duke tied bevy of sharp-shooting forwards, it up after two minutes on a field captured the Southern Conference goal by Dan Buckley and free championship here tonight by nos-ing out Duke's defending Blue then that the Blue Devils got their Devils, 49-38, before 4,000 fans in only chance to lead, as Bill Sapp Memorial Auditorium.

lected to participate in the annual crowd roared as the Tay Heel for was almost a replica of last year's vantage only to have the Heels sweet revenge for the 44-27 In the early momen The Hot Springs, Va., slammer defeat they suffered in the 1944 second half Duke apparent

championship contest. And, like last year, the two teams Buckley and two free tosses regular season games, and North way of the period the North Caro Carolina took the second by a wide linians held a 30-21 advantage and margin, but that made little dif- the Dukesters never came close af-

The traditional rivals hooked up Carolina's Jim Jordan in par and was consistent in sink-ing short putts.

In each literally squeezed out field goals and five free tosses for points for the first 12 minutes. The a 19-point total. Alverez, who play. score was tied no less than five ed a brilliant game both offensively times and neither team could get and defensively garnered six field more than a three-point advantage goals and made good on three fice until near the end of the frame. tosses for a total of 15 points Then Jim Jordan laid i na snow For the Dukes. Gordon Carver Claude Harmon of Grosse Point, bird and Don Anderson tossed in paced with 13 points and carned

In the final period, however, the nected four time from the Tar Heels showed their superiority. and three from the free throw line Using a fast breaking offense effor 11 points. fectively, and with John Dillon, Tonight's victory meant the Manny Alverez and Jim Jordan fourth championship for North hitting the basket with regularity, Carolina since the tourney first the boys from Chapel Hill went out was held here in 1933. They first in front to stay after breaking a won the title in 1935, and success-21-21 tie set up by the Blue Devils fully defended it in 1936. Duke had two minutes after the period got won tourney honors in four of eight

Actually, Duke held the lead only Tar Heels 44 to 27 in last year's once during the game. That was in the early stages of the game. when the Blue Devils held for only a moment a 9-7 advantage.

Diminutive Manny Alverez opened the scoring a minute after the Then Jim Jordan laid in a snow

Final Yankee Stock Goes To New Owners

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.--(A)-Purchase of the final 3.12 percent of New York Yankee stock held by George E. Ruppert, Anna C. Dunn and F. Ruppert Schalk today gave the M-c-Phail-Topping - Webb combine 100 percent ownership of the American League Baseball and its farms

Although no price was announced by J. Arthur Friedlund, attorney for the buyers, the latest transfer was believed to have boosted the price to approximately \$2,900,000.

As in the original deal, announced January 26 and consummated Wednesday, Larry MacPhail, Capt. Dan Topping and Del E. Webb acquired the franchises and parks in Newark and Kansas City and the clubs in Bing-Va., as well as the Yankee Stadium and rights to about 375

PREFLIGHT BEATS MARINE TANKMEN

CHAPEL HILL. Feb. 24.-(AP)cisively trimmed the Marines of Camp Lejeune in a dual meet the Bowman Gray pool today 56 to 22. The Cloudbusters won six Philip Olafson, the "Swedish An- the eight events, losing to the Bowling officials said yesterday gel." has been signed for a re- Leathernecks only in dividing and The summar; 150 meter relay: Stanley, Cuni-

> first: Dippy. Preflight: Czemierys, 200 free style: Warren, Preflight over the Texan in the next show. 50 free style: Bechstedt, Pre-Angelo Galento, of Brooklyn, N. flight, first; Hausman, Preflight,

50 back stroke: Stanley. Pre-Promoter Causey announced last flight, first; Benedett, Lejeune.

100 breast stroke: Rodbell, Leflight, 1:24.3.

200 relay: Bechstedt, Sul'van

Dillon, Holms, Preflight, 1:59.2.

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sank a field goal and added The game, which climaxed three free throw to make the score 9.7

found the range. A field goal

ter that. berger, Blue Devil center, con-

championship battles, defeating the

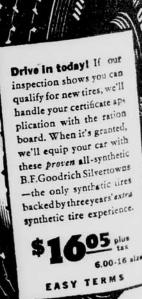
titale game.			
The box:			
North Carolina	F	F	Pf
Jordan, f	7	5	2
Dillon, f	3	2	2
Allen, f	0	0	0
Paxton c	2	1	3
Anderson, g			3
Alverez, g	6	3	1
Markin, g	0	1	1
Thompson, g			
Totalsl			
Duke	G	F	Pf

Brunner, f Crowder, g

Totals at the half-North Caro-Free throws missed—North Caro-

ina: Dillon 2. Paxton 2. Alverez 3; Duke: Sapp 3, Koffenberger 1, Officials-Alcorn (Illinois); and Knight (Durham'Y')





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