

LSU, Vandy, Kentucky Lead In Southeastern

ATLANTA, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Kentucky, the preseason favorite, stood out with Louisiana State and Vanderbilt today as the Ringleaders of the Southeastern conference basketball race after a hectic week which saw two other favorites, Tulane and Georgia, suffer their first set-backs.

The Wildcats, defending champions and beaten only once in 13 games, left no doubt as to their power by downing Tennessee, 50 to 31, in the top game of the week.

Alabama, an in-and-out team, was "in" with a surprising upset of Tulane, 39-28, and "out" in its return game with Georgia Tech, losing 36-30. Pre-game dopes had the outcomes figured just the opposite.

Vanderbilt, after losing its opener to Louisville, racked up three victories by whipping Georgia, 44-41, southwestern of Memphis, 38-20 and Mississippi, 39-31.

In other games last week, LSU beat Alabama, 46-28; Florida beat Camp Blanding, 64-40; Mississippi beat Millsaps, 58-33; Kentucky beat Xavier of Cincinnati, 62-36; Georgia Tech whipped Auburn, 53-26, but lost to Duke, 54-39; Tulane beat Mississippi State, 66-50, to recover from the loss to Alabama, but Georgia lost its second straight tilt in bowing to South Carolina, 42-30.

This week's schedule is comparatively light, only five conference games being listed. Georgia plays return games with Auburn, Alabama and Vanderbilt, and Georgia Tech is host to Alabama, Vanderbilt and Tennessee. Seven other non-league games, headed by Kentucky's battle with Notre Dame at Louisville Saturday night, complete the card.

BASKETBALL SCORES

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—(AP)—This week's outstanding college basketball games include:

Monday—Iowa at Chicago. Georgia at Auburn. Kentucky at Georgia Tech. Northwestern at Great Lakes. Michigan at Indiana. Ohio State at Purdue. Wichita at Washington (St. Louis).

Tuesday—Georgia at Alabama. Louisville at Cincinnati. Marquette at Notre Dame. Colby at Maine. Boston College at Dartmouth. Ohio State at Marietta. Sampson Navy at Scranton.

Wednesday—Princeton at Army. Baldwin-Wallace Kent State. Bowling Green at Valparaiso. Tufts at Brown. Clemson at Presbyterian. Coast Guard Academy at Yale. Rochester at Colgate. Cornell at Syracuse. Detroit at Michigan State. South Carolina at Duke. Fordham at North Carolina. Kings Point at Villanova. Albright at LaSalle. Virginia at Maryland. Ohio Wesleyan at Miami (Ohio). Pennsylvania at Muhlenberg. N. C. State at North Carolina. Geneva at Pitt. Rider at St. John's (Brooklyn).

Thursday—Rhode Island State vs. Holy Cross and Providence vs. Boston College, double-header at Boston. Drake at Iowa State. Fairmont at Wash-Jeff.

Friday—Bradley Tech at St. Louis. Denver at Brigham Young. San Francisco at California. New Hampshire at Colby. Villanova at Colgate. Colorado Aggies at Utah. Colorado College at North Carolina. Wyoming at Oklahoma. Kansas at Iowa State. Manhattan at Scranton. Nuhlenberg at Lehigh. High Point at North Carolina. Wyoming at Oklahoma Aggies. Oregon at Washington. Oregon State at Idaho. Pepperdine at San Diego State at Idaho. Pepperdine at San Diego State at Carolina at Clemson. Texas Aggies at Texas Christian. Tulane at Kessler Field. Rolla at Washington (St. Louis).

Saturday—DePaul vs. Marquette and Northwestern vs. Wisconsin, double-header at Chicago. Michigan at California and Manhattan vs. Gannon (Erie, Pa.) double-header at Buffalo. Pennsylvania vs. St. Joseph's at Washington. St. John's double-header at Philadelphia. Bergstrom AAF at Arkansas. Bensseler at Army. Baldwin-Wallace at Bowling Green. Colorado Aggies at Brigham Young. Brown at Coast Guard Academy. Penn. State at Bucknell. Virginia at Kentucky. Chicago at Indiana. Clemson at South Carolina. Colgate at Sampson Navy. Colorado College at Washington State. Connecticut at Wesleyan. Cornell at Dartmouth. Denver at Utah. Duke at Navy. Vanderbilt at Georgia. Tennessee at Georgia Tech. Gettysburg at Lafayette. Illinois at Great Lakes. Holy Cross at Tufts. Notre Dame at Kentucky. Louisville at Murray (Ky.). Vermont at Mass. State. Ohio State at Michigan. Purdue at Minnesota. Franklin-Marshall at Muhlenberg. New Hampshire at Maine. North Carolina at Camp Lee. St. Michaels (Vt.) at Norwich. Cincinnati at Ohio State. Oklahoma at Oklahoma State. Oklahoma Aggies at Wichita. Oregon at Washington. Pepperdine at Clark. Tech. Oregon State at Idaho. Yale at Clarkston, Conn. Princeton at Yale. Clarkston at Rochester. Southern California at Stanford. South Carolina at Furman. Villanova at Syracuse. Washington State at Virginia Military at ETAUT. ETEE as Christian. Valparaiso at Butler. Virginia Military at Virginia. Western Michigan at Western Reserve. Alderson-Broadus at Virginia. Virginia State at Southern Methodist. Rice at Baylor.

NBA CHAMPION DOWNS BRATTON IN 10 ROUNDS

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Like Williams, 139, Trenton, N. J., National Boxing Association lightweight champion, easily won a 10-round decision over Johnny Bratton, 136, Chicago, Ill., today.

Williams outboxed and outgotted the Chicago challenger in eight of the ten rounds to win a popular decision. Bratton was a tired fighter at the end of the tenth round.

Williams is scheduled to meet Bob Montgomery, recognized by the New York Athletic Commission as the lightweight champion, in a 15-round match for the undisputed right to the lightweight title at Madison Square Gardens, March 22.

DACHAU ISOLATED BY ARMY ORDERS

DACHAU, Germany, Jan. 20.—(AP)—The U. S. 3rd Army's prisoner of war camp at Dachau was isolated today and its security guard strengthened to prevent further mass suicides by renegade soldiers such as that in which 10 Russian Cossacks killed themselves yesterday.

However, there were no indications that renegade Poles, Romanians, Bulgarians and Hungarians held here plan such extreme measures to prevent their repatriation as taken by the Cossacks of Lt. Gen. Andrei A. Vlassov captured by the Americans after fighting on the side of the Germans.

Camp officials said a group shipped yesterday were the last Russians scheduled for forcible repatriation. The route of the train was a top military secret, but it is maintained schedule it should arrive in the Russian zone late today.

American guards here expressed concern for the safety of their buddies who are guarding the 240 Russians being taken back to face treason charges. The Russians will be turned over to Russian guards when they reach the demarcation line.

Each of the seven freight cars carrying the 240 Russians are guarded by two American and two Polish guards.

"That is a trouble train," said one soldier. "All those Russians are not going to see the Russian zone. They'll do anything to keep from going back. They will try to break out of the cars or hang themselves or slash their throats or something."

The Russians face probable execution for having thrown in their lot with the Nazi army during the war. Other Eastern European renegades held here also face the same probable fate. The Hungarians are the next large national group facing shipment home.

Dachau was isolated as an investigation of the Russian suicides was carried out. A United Press reporter and an Acme photographer were ordered off the grounds and the area was closed to any except essential military workers.

The news blackout was said to be for "security reasons" and a local officer assumed that it was because of "too many international angles."

(The U. S. 3rd Army public relations department at Frankfurt denied that a "security blackout" had been established at Dachau, saying that newsmen were barred from the camp because of confusion brought about by the Russian riot.)

Two Russian officers visited the camp briefly Saturday afternoon. It was learned, about six hours after the suicides.

One of the guards who broke into the Russian barracks, where the Russians were attempting to kill themselves rather than board the train to repatriate them, told of seeing five men suspended from the rafters by strips of shirts and bedsheets as well as ropes.

Some were already dead and others were twisting in their death throes. On the floor were some who had fallen when the make-shift lines with which they attempted to hang themselves broke under the strain.

Others who had slashed their throats with concealed razor blades were lying in pools of their own blood. One lay beside a window he had smashed to obtain glass to gash his throat from ear to ear. Another had driven a large nail through his throat with his fist.

Even after 50 years of printing in England, there was no printed English Bible.

Wildcats, Durham Leading Eastern Loop

WILMINGTON FACES 'BIRDS ON FRIDAY'

Comparitive Figures Show New Hanover As Stronger Quintet

By GENE WARREN

After going deep into the record book, the result shows that the Wilmington Wildcats' offense and defense in their three victories this season tops anything Durham can place on the block.

Coach Leon Brodgen's batters have run up a grand total of 144 points on their opponents in three conference games for an average of 48 tallies a game compared to the Bulldogs' record of 114 for 38 per contest. The defense used by the Hanoverians has held opponents to an average of only 23 markers, while Durham's percentage is 26.

These figures may not tell the whole story, though, since the Bulldogs have taken on better opposition than the Wildcats, including powerful Fayetteville.

Next Friday may be a better example of the two team's comparative strength for Coach Paul Sykes' defending conference champions battle the fourth place Caps at Durham. Wilmington plays host to the cellar dwelling Rocky Mount Blackbirds, who are still looking for a loop win. In their last engagement Rocky Mount was found easy victims for Fayetteville, 42 to 28.

In Friday's Durham-Wilson conflict the Dogs led by Captain Whit Cobb with 14 points, held off Wilson by quarter scores of 14 to 5, 20 to 11, 31 to 16, and finally 37 to 24. Turney Brooks, the best Cy-lone player, paced the losers with 11 markers.

As always, the Durhamites turned in a good show from the foul zone, dropping in nine points via the free throw method.

Although the Bulldogs substituted freely, using 13 cagers, the first team men's totals were as follows: McDonald 4, Stokes 6, Penny 3, and Downey 5.

Zack Downey, the tallest basketballer on the initial string, closed his current basketball career in this tilt as he goes into the Army, Wednesday.

Coach Leon Brodgen will begin preparation for the Blackbird tussle, Monday, following the mid-term examinations. The Catmentor's offensive plans are expected to be smoothed out, since the team's failure to hit the basket regularly in the first period of the Raleigh battle was very noticeable.

The Jayvees will probably have a game scheduled also with some neighboring school. The first string under the direction of Coach Wallace West are at guards, Homer Ellis and Jerry Hilburn, at center, Linwood Taylor, and at forward, Mike Austin and the club's top scorer, Joe Warren.

Among the reserves, who showed up well last week in the Leland game, are Fred "Doc" Babson, Windell Hickman, Linwood, Grismond, Clarence Hilburn, and Pat Kelly.

In The Hands Of (Capable) Receivers

Lopez, Hayes And Ferrell Ring Bell As Durable Catchers

By CHIP ROYAL
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—All baseball fans should doff their hats to catchers Al Lopez, Rick Ferrell and Frank Hayes. Those three fellows are a credit to the game.

Al, of course, is the durable receiver for the Pittsburgh Pirates. Rick is the Washington Senators' backstop, and Frank has been doing the catching for Cleveland since Connie Mack swapped him for Buddy Rosar last season.

Lopez is the king of all the guys behind the plate as the 1946 season takes shape! And, that exclamation goes in more ways than Tampa, Fla., has caught more one. First of all, the Spaniard from game 1-805—than any other fellow who ever put on the mask and shin guards.

Until last season, Gabby Hartnett held the record with 1,793 appearances behind the plate.

But, Al has proven himself to be much more than just a backstop. More than one pitcher in the National League has confessed he owes his winning ways to Lopez's smart maneuvers. Stories about games the Spaniard won by using his head are more numerous than those about your favorite baseball character.

For the records, Lopez started in baseball with his native Tampa team in the Florida State League in 1925. He played with the Brooklyn Dodgers, Boston Braves and Pittsburgh starting in the majors in 1928. Al's batting average is around .280, and his fielding around .950, and he caught 100 or more games for 13 seasons.

Like Lopez, Ferrell is small, weighing around 160. Rick has been in the American League since 1929 when he started with the St. Louis Browns. Since then he has been with the Boston Red Sox and Senators, gone back to the Browns, and returned to Washington.

Rick has just about the toughest job in either league because he has to catch all those knuckleball pitchers down in the capital. He's higher more injured fingers than any other catcher.

Ferrell led all the American League catchers in fielding in 1934



Al Lopez

Frank Hayes

Rick Ferrell



MOST GAMES CAUGHT IN NATIONAL LEAGUE-1805

CONSECUTIVE GAMES (Major league) record

MOST GAMES CAUGHT IN AMERICAN LEAGUE-1769

AP Newsfeatures

and 1936, caught over 100 major league games a season for 11 years, and has been selected on six All-Star teams. In all, he has received 1,769 games in the junior circuit, 48 more than Ray Schalk's record.

Hayes, who is heavier than his fellow record-breakers, weighing 195, caught 155 consecutive games in 1944 to establish a major league record jointly with catcher Ray

Mueller of the Cincinnati Reds. Mueller then went into the armed forces and Frankie continued catching every day in 1945 even though he was traded in the middle of the season to the Indians. Now, as the 1946 championship fight starts, Hayes has received 308 straight games. Every time he starts behind the plate he'll be making a new record.

Frank started with the A's in

1933, went to Buffalo for one season, 1935, and then played with Mr. Mack until he was traded to the Browns in June, 1942. He came back to Philadelphia in 1944.

The big Cleveland catcher has appeared in three All-Star games and is listed in the record books as having tied a mark on July 25, 1936, by hitting four doubles in one game.

BLUE DEVILS, UNC LEAD IN S. C. PLAY

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 20.—Heading down the back stretch of the southern conference still is dominated by Duke and North Carolina with Wake Forest showing signs of increasing power and moving up as a possible challenger to the two top contenders.

Duke, with eight wins and four defeats, leads the circuit. The Blue Devils are followed by North Carolina with six wins and a loss and Wake Forest with four and none. Virginia Military Institute's entry is the only other undefeated team in the conference but the Cats only have played one game.

North Carolina is the only conference opponent that has been able to get 40 points or better against the strong Duke defense. The Blue Devils hung up their eighth victory Saturday night at Clemson by a 42-29 score. Meanwhile North Carolina kept pace by trimming South Carolina 52-31 at Columbia, S. C.

Maryland evened its season's record in the conference at two and two Saturday by defeating North Carolina State 37-33 at College Park, Md., but Richmond performed the same feat against William and Mary and moved into a tie with the Marylanders in the team standings. Richmond polished off the Indians by a count of 39-38.

George Washington and Virginia Tech both saw action against non-conference teams. The Columbian were out fought by Navy at Annapolis 53-42 and Tech dropped a game at Charlottesville by a score of 57-29.

"HOT" MONEY GETS NEGROES IN "JAM"

"Hot" money in the amount of five of \$19 was still missing last night after an investigation by city detectives.

Ella Mae Smith, Negroes, 1165 Brown's Alley told officers that while she visited at 20-B Taylor Homes someone took five dollars, and she said she suspected Leodis "Titchell, Negro, of having had a connection with the disappearance of her money.

A search of Mitchell's room disclosed a pocketbook containing \$1 hidden under the bed mattress. Officers placed the money back and went into an adjoining room to question Mitchell about the money.

While they talked to Mitchell a Negro man whose name was given as Manuel L. Gore entered Mitchell's room, stayed two minutes and is believed to have taken the money with him, officers said.

Under questioning Mitchell offered to give the Smith Negro five dollars to "avoid trouble." He went into his room and found the money missing.

Gore returned ten minutes later and the officers arrested him and placed him in jail on a charge of larceny.

Penna Wins Crown In Richmond Open

RICHMOND, Calif., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Toney Penna of Dayton, Ohio, sinking a six foot putt on the final Green while a crowd of three thousand spectators watched tensely, won the Richmond open golf tournament today with a 72-hole score of 280. He collected \$2,000 in victory bonds for first prize.

Three players tied for second place—Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa.; Sam Byrd, Detroit, and Mark Fry, Oakland, Calif., at 281.

RECREATION CENTER ANNOUNCES PROGRAM FOR CURRENT WEEK

This week's activities at the Recreation center, 223 Princess street, will include the following program:

Monday: Closed after 6 p. m.

Tuesday: Main floor, 8 to 10:30 p. m. Checker club; 8 to 10:30 p. m. Pinochle club; 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. Tray painting, and Gimp weaving, directed by Mrs. Mary Bessell; Second floor, Private dance, reserved.

Wednesday: Main floor, 8 to 10 p. m. Advanced and Beginners bridge club, Chess club, Mrs. Jackie Hale, instructor.

Thursday: Main floor, informal games; Second floor, Barn Dance, music by Russ' string band. Admission charged.

Friday: Main floor, Informal games and group meetings; Second floor, Teen-Age dance, parents invited.

Saturday: Main floor, Rummy club and open house; Second floor, Dancing and Ping Pong.

BERGAMO SOLD

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Purchase of Augie Bergamo, veteran outfielder, from the St. Louis Cardinals was announced today by the Columbus Red Birds of the American association.

HORSE SHOES AT YOUR SPORT CENTER

114 MARKET

Ace Parker Signs With N. Y. Yankees

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Clarence (Ace) Parker, veteran halfback who won the National Football League's most valuable player award in 1940, has signed a contract with the New York Yankees of the all-American conference, the Yankee office announced today.

Parker, who played pro-football five years before the war, returned to the gridiron last season after 43 months in the Navy and was a member of the National League Club operated jointly by Boston and Brooklyn. Dan Topping, owner of the Brooklyn franchise, recently shifted it to the all-American circuit.

A 1936 all-America selection at Duke, Parker has been offered the managership of the Portsmouth, Va., Arsenal Club in the Piedmont league.

GROUP TO REQUEST QUAIL EXTENSION

RALEIGH, Jan. 20.—(AP)—The State Board of Conservation and Development will open its three day semi-annual meeting here tomorrow morning and, among the first items of business on its schedule, will receive a message from Governor Cherry, who is chairman of the board.

Director R. Bruce Etheridge of the Department of Conservation and Development will give his semi-annual report to the board, and various division heads will report on activities within their divisions.

The board also will hear delegates, but the only group that has given advance notice of its intentions to appear is a delegation from High Point requesting a 15-day extension of the quail shooting season after January 31, when the season now is scheduled to end.

Commissioner John D. Findlay of the division of game and inland fisheries has announced that he intends to offer several recommendations to the board and submit a schedule of dates for opening and closing the hunting season on various game next autumn and winter. His proposals also will include a recommendation that no hunting of deer be permitted west of a specified line in the state next season.

The board merely will take these matters under advisement, leaving them open for public appraisal until next July, when final action will be taken.

\$100,000 For Quacks

By FRANK ECK
(AP Newsfeatures Sports Writer)

NEW YORK.—The first peacetime duck hunting season was quite spotty in general but Ray E. Benson, executive secretary of Ducks Unlimited, Inc., still believes the end of the war was a boon to DU's work of increasing natural production of waterfowl on their most important breeding grounds in Canada.

"Construction materials for dams, as well as labor, have been released from priorities and we plan to double our efforts during 1946," says Benson who operates DU's national headquarters here.

The Saskatchewan government, in cooperation with DU, has set aside an area of over 1,000,000 acres on the Saskatchewan River as a permanent wildlife reserve for waterfowl nesting. DU is earmarking a fund of \$100,000 for development work, mostly stabilization of water levels in great marshes bordering the river to protect duck nests from being washed out by periodic floods.

In some drought years millions of young ducklings perish when these great marshes dry up.

During the season recently concluded guides were booked solid in most of the popular gunning localities.

The Dakotas had particularly good hunting while in Iowa the shooting fell off. Arkansas, however, reports its best duck season in many years with a notable increase in mallards.

Minnesota, which has more duck hunters than any other state, reports an increase of diving ducks.

Carolina Leaguers To Extend Season

BURLINGTON, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Directors of the class C Carolina basketball league voted here today to add two playing dates to the league's 140-game schedule, and to allow five veterans on each club this year instead of three as in the past. Each of the loop's eight clubs was represented, and no dissenting votes were recorded against either major proposal.

The 142-game schedule adopted will begin April 24 and end Sept. 9, two days later than originally planned. Each club will play 71 games at home.

Marine General Awarded High Honors By Chinese

TIENTSIN, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Major The First Marine division, was given high Chinese and American decorations today for his part in the repatriation of Japanese and assistance given Chinese in this theater.

The Chinese government awarded him the grand cordon of Yun Hui (cloud banner, second class).

The third amphibious corps commander, Maj. Gen. Keller E. Rockey, pinned an oak leaf cluster on Peck in Lieu of a second Legion of Merit awarded Peck by the theater commander, Army Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer.

Natural Rubber Flowing Again To U. S. Seaports

SAIGON, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Natural rubber is now flowing in a steady stream to the United States from China, purchasing agents of the Reconstruction Finance corporation disclosed today.

The Liberty ship Red Rover is at sea with 7,702 tons, the agents said, and the Liberty ship Mary Ann Livermore is scheduled to sail tomorrow with 8,000 tons. The Liberty ship Floyd Spencer in harbor is waiting the loading of at least 7,000 tons.

AGED ITALIAN DIES

CLARION, Pa., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Pedro Peter Pascorral, a native of Rome, Italy, died today at the age of 107. He was a former section foreman for the Baltimore and Ohio railroad here.

UNBEATEN QUINTS BECOMING SCARCE

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Few, if any, college basketball teams will finish this season undefeated. Seven more quintets were chopped off the select list last week leaving only five major outfits—West Virginia, Notre Dame, Holy Cross, Gettysburg and Navy—with a clean slate. And the way things are going it apparently won't be long before they tumble.

West Virginia ran its string to 11 by nicking Penn State and Carnegie Tech. Notre Dame made it 10 in a row by taking St. Louis and Great Lakes, coming from behind in each game. Holy Cross. Gettysburg each won two more games to make their record 7-0 while Navy knocked over Maryland and George Washington for a 4-0 mark.

Falling from the unbeaten ranks during the week were Baldwin-Wallace by Toledo 47-33; Cornell by New York Univ 62-46; Georgia by Vanderbilt 44-41; Tulane by Alabama 39-28; Yale by Harvard 39-37; Northwestern by Illinois 45-38 and Capital by Ashland 47-41.

This leaves a long and imposing list of once beaten clubs. They include (figures in parenthesis denote number of wins): Kentucky (12); New Wyoming (11); Oklahoma Aggies (10); Akron (10); Toledo (10); (10); Iowa (9); Muhlenberg (9); Rhode Island State (10); Tu Ann Livermore (8); Detroit (8); Louisiana State (8); Yale (8); Harvard (7); Wesleyan (6); Pitt (5) and St. Michaels of Vermont (4).

Canadian Footballers Enroll At N. C. State

MONTREAL, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Four stalwarts of the Montreal Hornets' rugby football club of the big four Interprovincial union, all ex-servicemen, left today for Raleigh, N. C., where they plan to take a course in textile engineering at North Carolina State—and also hope to play American-style football.

The four are Don Loney, Hornet center who served in the Royal Canadian Army; Bill Surphillis, formerly of the R. C. A. F., rated one of the best quarterbacks produced locally; Mickey McFall, hard-hitting lineman who did war duty with the Fleet Air Arm, and Johnny Crnich, smart-tackling end and a Navy veteran.

Glen Brown, an alumnus of North Carolina State completed arrangements for the four who, it is understood, will make use of the veterans' allowance in defraying their educational expenses.

AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE

At New York—Kearney Celtics 3, New York Americans 2.

At Brooklyn—Brooklyn Wanderers 3, Baltimore S C 3 (tie).

At Baltimore—Baltimore Americans 3, Brooklyn Hispano 1.

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia Americans 1, Brookhattan 1 (tie).

There are 30 varieties of trees on the grounds of the White House.

RESORT QUINT WINS IN CHURCH LEAGUE

Carolina Beach Methodists, defeated the Sunset Park Methodists 24 to 2 in a feature game of the YMCA SUNDAY school league this week - end. In other tilts in the same league Trinity defeated Carolina Beach Methodists, 32 to 30, Tabernacle Baptists stopped Temple Baptists 41 to 24.

In "Y" Junior basketball play, Dixie Candy Co. stopped B. F. Goodrich by the score of 17 to 4, City Optical edged by Tom's Drug, 12 to 11, Sears stopped Sports Center, 17 to 9.

In Junior Sunday School action, Watkins of Trinity poured eight baskets through the hoops to pace his team to a 32 to 22 win over the First Baptist and a strong Temple Baptists team showed no mercy in stopping Tabernacle Baptists, 48 to 8. Low pacing the victors with 15 markers.

FRENCH ATHLETE

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Mareel Hansene, French track star, arrived today aboard the army transport, George Washington, Hansene, who has run a 4:08 mile in France, is scheduled to compete in the Millrose A. meet on Feb. 2 and several other indoor meets.

NEW LEAGUE

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Four teams—the Chicago Maroons, Chicago Vikings, Pittsburgh Strangers and Toronto's John Inguis—have joined the newly formed western division of the American soccer league. President Fred Weizman of Chicago said today.

Weizman said play would start in April. He hopes before that to award franchises to additional teams in Detroit, Cleveland, Milwaukee, St. Louis and Buffalo.

Bulldogs Bite Off Large Hunk For '46

GADSDEN, Ala., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Coach Wally Butts of the University of Georgia revealed that the Bulldogs are considering taking on three of the recent bowl game winners in a row next football season.

Butts said Georgia would meet Alabama's Rose Bowl winners in Athens Nov. 3. He said he has verbally agreed to play Oklahoma A. & M., Sugar Bowl victors, on October 19. Butts added he is negotiating with the University of Miami's Orange Bowl champions concerning a contest on Oct. 26.

"I don't know whether we could stand that rough treatment three weeks in a row," Butts commented.

"That's all the champs, you know."

Portrait Artist Speaks To Art Class Wednesday

Are you interested in drawing or painting. If so, drop in at the Y.W.C.A. Wednesday night at 7:30 and hear Miss Peggy Hall, well known portrait artist of Wilmington, lecture to the class on "Anatomy as a Foundation of Figure Drawing."

The art class, which meets every Wednesday night at the "Y" at 7:30 o'clock, is open to both men and women, and all interested persons are invited to attend.

ACCEPTS INVITATION

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 20.—(AP)—A spokesman announced tonight that A. W. Robertson, president of the Westinghouse Electric corporation, had accepted the invitation of Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach to meet in Washington Tuesday at a mediation conference on the strike of CIO-Electric workers.

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