SPORTS

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TULANE TIDE STOPPED BY TROY

Army, Navy Grid Relations to Resume

WEIGHT HELPS LENHART BEAT HARD PUNCHER

Wes Ketchel Turns Loose Knockout Attack in Seventh Round, but Weariness Robs Blows of Sting

By ALEX SHULTS

TAKE two boxers of almost even ability, give one of them a ten-pound advantage, toss them into the ring for eight rounds and the heavier man will almost certainly win.

That's what happened yesterday afternoon at the Crystal Pool when Wes Ketchel, after taking a beating for six rounds from the heavier Fred Lenhart, turned loose in the seventh. He rushed Lenhart and larruped him with a barrage of driving lefts, but the mauling Wes had taken in the clinches because of Lenhart's weight advantage had taken the steam out of his punches. Lenhart weathered the storm and went on to win. Lenhart weighed 172 pounds and Ketchel 162.

It was a great battle, a fitting rematch of their spectacular clash of a few weeks ago, when Lenhart halted Ketchel's string of five successive knockouts to win a clean-cut decision.

Like in the previous battle, Lenhart's margin wasn't great, but was so clean-cut there was no question of the decision. Ketchel won the first and seventh rounds; the fourth, sixth and eighth were even, and Lenhart won the rest, giving him three rounds to Ketchel's two.

Ketchel opened the first round by pumping his damaging left to Lenhart's stomach, and then twice rocking the Spokane veteran, Pacific Coast light heavyweight champion, with solid lefts to the head. Lenhart fought his way out of trouble and protected his chin the rest of the round by carrying his right high, thus blocking punches.

Lenhart Takes Command

Lenhart easily outboxed Ketchel for the next two rounds, piling up a neat lead. The fourth was even, but the fifth was Lenhart's again.

The bout, never gentle, turned into a roughhouse in the fifth when Ketchel retaliated for several low punches by socking Lenhart low after the bell. He was starting the punch as the bell rang, and simply let it go. Seconds of the two boxers had been barking back and forth for some time, but after that low punch Dave Miller, Lenhart's manager, jumped into the ring, protesting to Referee Adolph Schacht.

The sixth was even, but Lenhart suffered a bad scalp cut when the two bumped heads, and at the end of the session Miller and Freddy Steele, Lenhart's other second, worked valiantly to close the wound.

Lenhart was bleeding profusely when he came out for the seventh and his apparent troubles spurred Ketchel to a rally, as told before. The eighth was even, for both boxers were too tired to show much.

Vandervert Drops

While not startling, the preliminaries were evenly matched, and close battles.

"Red" Vandervert, Spokane lightweight, surprised in the semifinal by rushing out of his corner in the first round to clip "Wildcat" Carter on the head with a wild left and knock the Wildcat down. Carter got up, watched that swinging left carefully the rest of the way, and shaded the newcomer. Judges and referee remembered that knockdown and called the bout a draw.

Another surprise came in the opener, when Jack McIntyre, son of Chet McIntyre, former Northwest heavyweight champion, easily outpointed Johnny Spencer, rugged Seattle boy. Young McIntyre, from Tacoma, is a junior welterweight. He showed a nifty left hand and an amazing defense.

Chris McArdle, Vancouver, B. C., featherweight, knocked Don McGregor down in the first round and won an easy four-round decision.

Ah Wing Beaten

Ah Wing Lee forgot to swing his mighty left at Davey Jones, Renton lad, so lost the decision in six rounds. Jones stung Lee time and again with a chopping right hand to head or body. Lee flashed once or twice, but couldn't maintain a sustained attack.

Seattle's two boxing clubs, the Nations A. C., and Austin S. Bishop, combined to stage the show. The crowd fell below expectations, there being only about 2,[illegible] persons present at the pool.

SHIMA, AIDED BY JIU JITSU, WINS FROM PARELLI

Voluble Italian Bounced Twice; Evko Goes Out of Mat Picture, Impelled by Jerlstrom's Body Slam

IOTA SHIMA had his big chance last night at the Civic Auditorium and made the most of it to defeat Joe Parelli, the fussy Italian in the main go on the Greater Athletic Club's weekly wrestling program.

A flip of a coin decided the style of wrestling for the first fall, Parelli winning the toss and selecting the catch-as-catch can fashion. In the third round, the Italian pinned the little Nipponese star to the mat with a series of flying mares.

The style changed to jiu jitsu and it took Shima just four minutes to get Parelli bewildered. The Italian ripped the jacket from his shoulder and tossed it far back into the audience, insisting that it was only in his way. Frank Vance enforced the jiu jitsu rules, however, and the Italian, still protesting vehemently, donned the jacket and went on with the bout.

Shima threw him seven times and then clamped on an arm bar, Parelli giving up in disgust. Shima then came back in the next round to win another fall with his jiu jitsu holds, and the bout as well.

Nore Jorlstrom body-slammed John Evko—of the Evko-Plestina act—into submission. In the third round of their bout, Jarlstrom raised the Slav high into the air, crashed him to the floor and the bout was over, Evko meeting defeat for the first time on the Greater program. Jarlstrom has not lost a fall on the local mat, since his arrival from Minneapolis several weeks ago.

August Sepp won on successive falls from "Swede" Johnson in the semi-windup, using body slams to gain the verdict in the second and third rounds.

Bobby Byland and "Wildcat" McCann wrestled to a draw, both boys scoring a fall. George McDowell went three rounds to a draw with Johnny "Red" O'Brien in the opener.

Excitement Kills Veteran Mat Fan

ALBANY, Or., Saturday, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Excitement from witnessing a wrestling match between Robin Reed of Reedsport and Percy Jackson of Louisville, Ky., here yesterday afternoon caused the death of T. D. Leigh, 74, Albany.

Reed took the last two falls.

WRESTLING

CINCINNATI—Jim Londos, Greece, defeated Henry Steinborne, Germany, straight falls.

PHILADELPHIA—George Kotsonaros, Hollywood, threw Scotty MacDougal, Scotland. Ray Steele, Los Angeles, threw Frank Speers, Boston. Rudy Dusek, Omaha, threw Joe Cox, Kansas City. Herbie Freeman, New York, threw Cy Williams, Miami, Fla. Ernie Dusek, Omaha, and Jim McMillen, Chicago, drew. Leo Pinetzki, Poland, threw Don DeLong, Canada.

TORONTO—George Zaharias, Philadelphia, defeated Gino Garibaldi, St. Louis, two out of three falls. Matros Kirilenko, Russia, threw Joe (Toots) Mondt, Colorado. Jack Kogut, Toronto, defeated Jack Burke, Kalamazoo, Mich. Dick Daviscourt, California, threw Jack Zarnos, Columbus, Ohio.

BOSTON—Nick Lutze, California, threw Charlie Strack, Oklahoma. Al Morelli, Boston, threw John Spellman, Providence, R. I. Pat McKay, Memphis, threw Nick Bilich, Serbia. Pat Reilly, Texas, threw Pat O'Hara, Montreal. Dr. Len Hall, San Francisco, threw Ted Eldearo, Denmark. Casey Kazanjian, California, threw Dimitri Demetroff, Russia. Jack Ganson, California, and George McLeod, Omaha, drew. Jack Wagner, Providence, and "Fats" Carmichael, Boston, drew. Rosl Simon, France, threw Ernie Nelson, Peabody, Mass.

UTICA, N. Y.—Joe Malcewicz, Utica, threw "Bull" Martin, Cleveland. Jake Patterson, Syracuse, threw George Saunders, New Orleans.

COLUMBUS, Ohio—John Pesek, Nebraska, threw Joe Stecher, Kansas. Joe Pabulka, Omaha, and Charlie Santen, St. Louis, drew. Henry Jones, Utah, defeated Ray Phillips, Ohio, decision. Everett Marshall, Los Angeles, defeated Darna Ostopo, Poland, decision. Fred Moran, Boston, threw Suyisman Bey, Turkey. Allan Eustace, Kansas, threw Al Baffert, Montreal.

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Bob Kruse, Portland, defeated Howard Cantonwine, Iowa, two out of three falls. Tommy Thompson, San Francisco, defeated Casey O'Dale. Gundas Singh, India, defeated Frank Hall, Vancouver. Stan Pluta, Chicago, and Jack Forsgren, Vancouver, drew.

PIN CLASSIC TO START TONIGHT

Seattle Recreation's Second Annual Tournament Assured of More Entries Than It Had Last Year

By K. B.

CAST a glance at the second annual Individual Bowling Classic, which starts tonight at Seattle Recreation, with an as yet undetermined number of five-man team events. It really isn't an "individual" classic, since this year sees team entries as well as doubles and singles. But since it has the name, it might as well be so identified.

Twenty teams were signed today. More were certain to sign. Fifty pair of doubles entries were signed. Singles entries totalled 120.

By the time the teams start—which will be at 7 o'clock tonight, and by the time the doubles and singles events start tomorrow, John Scanlan, manager of the Recreation, will probably have received entry money from 25 per cent more than he already has registered.

The bowlers are assured something more than $1,500 in prize money.

A late entry was that of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Spokane, and another was that of Al Ferrier of Aberdeen.

Two blocks of team events will be bowled tonight, the first starting at 7 o'clock, the next at 9:30. Doubles will be rolled tomorrow, followed by the singles. The tournament ends tomorrow night.

Seattle developed another entry yesterday when the Green's Cigar Store five, including Fred Londelius, Heinie Mahnken, Paul Reichert and Fred Converse, signed to bowl. The team has a .958 average, an awesome thing. But all the others naturally had their chance.

Richards, Wood Meet in Finals Of Pro Tennis

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Saturday, Jan. 2.—Vincent Richards, former professional tennis champion, and Charles M. Wood of Elmsford, N. Y., the first and fifth seeded players in the national indoor professional tennis championship, meet today in the final match.

Richards, who has not lost a set in three matches, met his stiffest opposition in the semifinal, going into the last round by beating J. Emmett Pare, young Chicago player, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1, last night. Wood accomplished the big upset of the tournament by eliminating the second seeded player, Albert Burke of Ireland, 2-7, 10-8, 1-6, 4-6, 7-5, in the longest match of the event.

The doubles final sends Richards and Burke against Pare and Wood.

Cougar Cagers Beat Montana By 54-25 Score

By Associated Press.

PULLMAN, Saturday, Jan. 2.—Washington State College tromped over the University of Montana quintet, 54 to 25, in a non-conference basketball game here last night. The score at half time was 28 to 5.

Unharried from the start, the Cougarse took it easy in the first period and started shooting in substitutes before the second period. By the end, reserves were in every position.

At the outset, Washington State built up an impregnable defense around the baskets, holding Montana to a single field goal and three free throws in the first period.

Scott, sophomore guard subbing for Graham, was high point man with six field goals and two free throws for 14 points. Holsten, regular forward, was second high with 13 points. Logan, forward, was high for Montana with 7 points.

The lineups and summary:

Montana (25).	FG	FT	F	P
Fox, f	1	1	0	3
Logan, f	3	1	1	7
Lyman, f	2	0	0	4
Erickson, f	0	2	2	2
Andrews, c	0	2	0	2
Dahlberg, c	0	0	1	0
Lockwood, g	0	3	3	3
Jones, g	2	0	4	4
Murray, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	9	11	25

Wash. State. (54).	FG	FT	F	P
Cross, f	1	0	1	2
Holsten, f	6	1	1	13
Rogers, f	2	0	1	6
Sondekr, f	2	0	1	4
Gordon, c	3	1	2	7
Lippert, c	2	0	1	4
M'Lrny, g	2	0	1	4
Graham, g	6	1	0	13
Schmitt, g	0	2	0	2
Scott, g	6	2	0	14
Totals	25	4	11	54

Referee—Gale Mix (Idaho).

Young Tommy Draws Newsboy Brown Next

STOCKTON, Cal., Saturday, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Young Tommy, Filipino boxer, will meet Newsboy Brown in Sacramento January 28 for the state 118-pound title, Johnny Sampson, his manager, has announced. Sampson denied Tommy would meet Canto Robleto in San Francisco January 22.

THEY LIKE CLASSICS

RECONCILIATION OF TWO SERVICE SCHOOLS MADE

Midshipmen, It Is Understood, Abandoned Position on Eligibility, Which Caused Break in 1927

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Saturday, Jan. 2.—Officials of the Military and Naval Academies have reached a satisfactory agreement on questions which resulted in a break in athletic relations in 1927 and will resume their annual football game next fall on a regular basis.

All matters were threshed out at meetings in New York this week between athletic heads of the two service schools and although the naval delegation did not have author-

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THISTLE FYRN IS HAVANA VICTOR

Three Purses Draw Horses, Crowds to Race Courses for New Year's Day Running; Wotan Winner

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Saturday, Jan. 2.—Three rich purses drew the pick of the winter's turf handicap performers into action yesterday as Tropical Park, Havanna, and Jefferson Park played to near-capacity crowds.

George Collins, Kentucky breeder, sent out his consistent 6-year-old mare, Thistle Fyrn, to capture the $3,000 added New Year's Handicap at Havana.

Eddie Haughton's Wotan, a reformed piater, accounted for the similar priced New Year's Handicap at Jefferson Park, and Mrs. H. Deture's Arras won the $2,000 race of the same name at Tropical Park, Fla.

Ideal racing conditions prevailed at the New Orleans and Miami, Fla., courses but at Havana a heavy racing strip riddled the card with scratches and resulted in two races being called off. The three feature events were over one and one sixteenth miles, with the best time of 1:47 being made by Wotan. Arras stepped the distance in 1:48 2-5 and Thistle Fyrn in 1:54 1-5.

Thistle Fryn, with J. Mattiola in the saddle, just managed to get the decision over S. W. Labrot's Fortunate Youth with Jack Collins, winner of his two previous starts, third.

The victory for Wotan was the second important triumph of the winter season for Haughton's runner, having previously won the Thanksgiving Handicap. Frank Seremba's Dyack finished second three lengths back, with Gallardia third.

Little Hank Wills, the apprentice sensation of the Florida meeting, gave Arras a well-judged ride to get him down past the judges' stand in front of the Peconic Stable's Calf Roper, the favorite.

W. L. Johnson's Rip Van Winkle, a former member of Mrs. Charles Amory's Sagamore Stable, took down the short end of the purse.

The first football game between Auburn and Georgia was played in Atlanta, February 22, 1892.

WHO WON Yesterday

FOOTBALL

U. S. C. 21, Tulane 12.
East 6, West 0. (Shrine game).
Oklahoma 7, University of Hawaii 0.
Madison (Ga.) A. & M. 13, Allen Military Academy (Texas) 6.

HOCKEY

National League
New York Rangers 3, Detroit 0.
Chicago Blackhawks 3, New York Americans 2.

American League
St. Louis 3, Buffalo 0.
Kansas City 6, Tulsa 0.
Chicago 6, Duluth 3.

BASKETBALL

Temple 28, Colgate 26.
Illinois 44, Cornell 23.
Moorhead (Minn.) State Teachers 33, Concordia 29.
Wittenburg 39, Vanderbilt 24.
Michigan State 29, Ohio University 15.
Butler 28, Montana State 17.
Arkansas U. 45, Drury 26.
Georgia 22, Chattanooga 16.
Tennessee 42, Lincoln Memorial U. 17.
Wichita Henrys 32, Oklahoma A. and M., 21.
Oregon U. 50, Pacific University 14.
University of Rochester 27, Lehigh 20.
Carnegie Tech 49, Buffalo 30.
Davis Elkins (W. Va.) 35, Crescent Hamilton A. C. (New York) 31.
Allegheny 44, Youngstown City College 21.
Mepherson College 28, Friends University 21.
Baylor 46, East Central Teachers (Ada, Okla.) 30.
Central Teachers (Edmond, Okla.) 25, Southwestern 23.
Rochester 27, Lehigh 20.

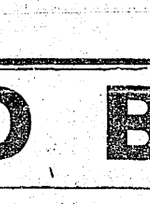
Nevada Cagers Win

RENO, Nev., Saturday, Jan. 2.—(AP)—The University of Nevada defeated San Francisco State Teachers' College in a basketball game here last night, 46 to 22.

SOUTH BOWS TO U. S. C., BUT NOT WITHOUT FIGHT

Final Score of 21 to 12 Represents Victory! Wave, Though, Outdowned Jones' Men and Out-Yardaged Them

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer



PASADENA, Saturday, Jan. 2.—On the scroll of Rose Tournament intersectional football history was recorded today the South's first defeat.

A mighty University of Southern California team which saw its breaks and accepted them, turned the trick before 83,000 persons yesterday by outscoring a gallant green-garbed Tulane eleven 21 to 12 in a contest perhaps unmatched in the annals of the seventeen-year-old classic.

It was Ernie Pinckert, an All-American of two year's standing, who furnished the margin of victory by two touchdowns delivered in quick succession in the third period, thereby terminating a gridiron career barren of much pigskin packing.

After setting the pace through the opening period, Tulane was meted some of its own medicine in the form of a 23-yard pass, Orville Mohler to Gordon Clark, which gave Coach Howard Jones' eleven its first scoring chance.

Tide Unprepared

It caught the Greenies unprepared and placed the ball on the 28-yard line. Then, massing its mighty interference in front of Gaius Shaver, the Trojans escorted him to the 6-yard line on a determined thrust.

Hugh Ray Sparling, left end, was called back for the reverse play which baffled so many foes this year and he scored. Johnny Baker place kicked for a 7 to 0 lead at half time.

The third period was young when Pinckert first scored. Tulane had attempted two drives without success and the Trojans one when Shaver broke loose to place the ball on the 28-yard line. Ernie was given the ball on his one play—a reverse over the weak-side—and without interference he cut through tackle to score untouched.

Three plays later he repeated almost from the same spot, after Zimmerman had fuddled the kickoff and Ernie recovered the ball on the 28-yard line.

Tired of such proceedings, the Greenies burst loose and staked a sustained drive of 75 yards in ten plays from the kickoff to retaliate. Glover with a dash of 33 yards put the ball on the 13-yard line. Two plays later Zimmerman passed to Vernon Haynes over the center of the line for a touchdown.

Again the Greenies scored after Mohler had muffed the ball on his 35-yard line. Zimmerman threw a long pass which a Trojan back deflected slightly into Dairymple's hands placing the ball on the three-yard line. Glover slipped across on his double-reverse.

Line Play Sturdy

It was the sturdy line play of Tulane which slowed Troy's vaunted power to a pause and it was the same group of forwards who made it possible for the Greenies backs to out-down their opponents 18 to 11 and gain 378 yards to 233 for Southern California.

That Southern California was hard put to stop the Green Tide, was shown in the fact that it revamped its defense twice during the struggle. Tulane completed 5 of 19 forward passes. The Trojans succeeded in making only one of five good, but a touchdown resulted in that instance.

By winning, Southern California not only became the National champion, but established itself as the only team to have won three Rose Bowl appearances. Alabama won twice and tied once to approach this mark.

It was the South's first defeat in Rose Bowl play.

The summary:

Southern California.		Tulane.
Sparling	L.E.	Haynes
Brown	L.T.	Decolligney
Baker	L.G.	Scafide
Williamson(C)	C.	Lodrigues
Stevens	R.G.	McCormick
Smith	R.T.	Upton
Arbelbide	R.E.	Dalrymple
Shaver	Q.	Dawson
Mallory	L.H.	Zimmerman
Pinckert	R.H.	Glover
Musick	F.	Felts

Score by periods:

U. S. C.	0	7	14	0—21
Tulane	0	0	6	6—12

U. S. C. scoring: Touchdowns—Sparling, Pinckert 2. Points after touchdowns—Baker 3 (placement).
Tulane scoring: Touchdowns—Haynes (sub for Felts), Glover.

OFFICIALS

Herb Dana (Nebraska), referee; Walter Powell (Wisconsin), umpire; W. K. Dunn (Michigan State), head linesman; O. E. McBride (Missouri Valley), field judge.

SUBSTITUTIONS

Southern California—Mohler for Musick, Erskine for E. Smith, G. Clark for Mallory, Dye for Stevens, Hummack for Clark, Hall for Brown, G. Clark for Sparling, Rosenberg for Baker.
Tulane—Schroeder for McCormick, Payne for Felts, Bankston for Decolligney.

QUAGMIRE GRIPS TEAMS, SO TEST WAS SODDEN ONE

Lads From Other Side Mississippi Leave No Room for Doubt; They Outshone Rivals Throughout Battle

By Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Saturday, Jan. 2.—Gridiron stars from east of the Mississippi River outslid their western foes, 6-0, by scoring a touchdown in the first quarter of the annual San Francisco Shrine charity football game yesterday.

Fans agreed there was no question as to the superior team in rain-soaked Kezar Stadium yesterday. The West made a gallant fight, and twice a stubborn goal line defense kept the powerful eastern ball carriers from digging their cleats in scoring turf after advancing to the 5-yard line, but as for a western offensive threat, there was none.

Couldn't Pass

The West squad was rich in talent at passing and the wide open style of play, but never had a chance to use it. The western weather man turned his back on his own sons and drowned out their chances for victory.

The field was soaked at the start of the game, and rain started falling soon afterwards. The players quickly worked the middle of the gridiron into a quag-

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They don't go in for Shakespeare and the fine arts quite so much as they do for bowling, but Tom Pattullo, at the top; Dean Bower, center, and Fred Berk, lower, are fond of classics anyhow. Particularly the second annual individual bowling classic which starts tonight at Seattle Recreation, and which goes into the singles and doubles events tomorrow. Pattullo won the classic last year; Bower has moved ahead so rapidly in the ranks of young bowlers he's given a chance, and Fred Berk, warming up for the classic, shot a perfect score—300. If he only does that tomorrow . . .

5,000 ANGLERS ON TOUR

But They Got Only a Few Steelhead

STILLY WAS BEST ONE

By KEN BINNS

Steelhead fishermen on the streams, 5,000. Estimated total catch of steelhead, not more than fifty. Condition of streams, perfect. Temper of steelheaders one day later, ferocious.

Yesterday was opening day. Rains left the headwaters of the best steelhead streams alone. They were a trifle high, but not too high. It looked like a grand day to catch a fish. But most of the clan didn't. Today they were cussing the rivers, their gear, and to some extent, their luck, though most of them were fishermen.

The Stillaguamish yielded the most fish of any yet reported. The Green, according to Pete Peterson, who during the day fished most of the available drifts, yielded but very few steelheads.

The Skykomish, heralded as a great steelhead river, yielded one known steelhead—to Ran Crawford, president of the Steelhead Trout Club, who after a disgusted look at it, tossed it back. It wasn't big enough to keep.

The Stilly, on the stretch below Oso to Hell Hole, yielded two steelhead to Ken McLeod; two to Sally Pemberton; one to Deskin Reid; two to a highly elated blond youth; one to an unidentified chap too far away to tell its size. But that was the extent of Stillaguamish fishing, so far as could be learned. The south fork didn't do so well at all.

Thunberg Objects To Yank Starting

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Saturday, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Charles Thunberg, Olympic skating champion at 1,500 meters and co-champion at 500, notified the Skating Union yesterday he would not be a member of the Finnish team at the winter Olympics next month at Lake Placid, N. Y.

Thunberg objected to the American starting regulations. He said he was too old to learn the new style of starting, which he described as "springing."

Maier Bests Rosenbloom

MILWAUKEE, Saturday, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Maxie Rosenbloom of New York, world's light heavyweight champion, lost a ten-round nontitle bout to Dave Maier, Milwaukee, here yesterday afternoon.

OKLAHOMANS BEAT HAWAII BY 7-0 SCORE

University in Islands Loses First Game of Season to Invading Football Squad

By Associated Press.

HONOLULU, Saturday, Jan. 2.—The University of Oklahoma's football squad successfully invaded the Hawaiian Islands yesterday, defeating the University of Hawaii's team, 7 to 0, in a New Year's contest.

The visitors held a greater advantage than the score indicated. Led by Masaad, their star fullback, they dominated the game for three periods, keeping the ball in Hawaii's territory most of the time.

Only once was their goal threatened, that in the last quarter when a 15-yard penalty against the Oklahomans put the ball on their 4-yard line. Hawaii failed to make its first down and the visitors punted out of danger.

The Oklahomans were the first team this year to defeat the Hawaiians. Drake and the University of San Francisco were previously victims of the Islanders.

Montanans Lose Another

INDIANAPOLIS, Saturday, Jan. 2.—(AP)—The Butler University basketball team resumed its winning ways here last night by defeating Montana State 28 to 17. It was the visitors' second defeat in Indiana on their tour of the Middle West.

Jaffee Proves Best Again In Skating Speed

By Associated Press.

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Saturday, Jan. 2.—Irving Jaffee of New York, a star of the 1928 United States Olympic speed skating team and a leading candidate this year, cleaned up the men's division of the Middle Atlantic speed skating championships yesterday and won the Donahue Memorial Trophy as a damp snow almost smothered the track on Chadwick Lake near here.

Elsie Muller of the Ice Club of New York succeeded her teammate, Lilian Corke, as women's champion, after they skated a dead heat in the 880-yard race, and both collapsed after the finish.

Jaffee clinched the title by winning the half-mile and mile races. Allen Potts of New York took the 440-yard event.

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