

# CONFERENCE WILL AID ATHLETES

# Zimmerman's 291 Wins Northwest Open

y Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Saturday, June 10. -Taking over the lead that has been held by Oakland, Sacramento and Portland in turn, Hollywood's Stars paced the Coast League today, a slight half game ahead of the Beav-

The Stars climaxed a drive which has netted sixteen victories in twenty-four starts with a 5-4 triumph over Seattle to move into first place as the Beavers fell before the Missions, 4 to 3.

Hal Haid's five-hit pitching proved just so much wasted effort, when

just so much wasted effort Joe Coscarart once to let in all five Joe Coscaret once to let in all five Hollywood runs, unearned. Tom Sheehan, veteran Hollywood

curve ball artist, allowed the In-dians ten hits, and retired in the ninth in favor of Buzz Wetzel, but received credit for the victory.

Two singles, a couple of walks and Chick Elisworth's error gave the Stars a 3 to 1 lead in the sixth after Hald had held them to one hit up to that time. Scattle tied the count in the first of the seventh when Joe Coscarart and Frank Cox doubled and Hald singléd.

Hollywood came right back in the last of the seventh to win the ball game when Bush Tobin and Fred Haney coupled singles with two errors for two more runs. Coscarart got three doubles in four

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Strange, ss. 3 0 5 3 Cox. c... 3 1 1 0

Shelian, b. 3 0 2 0 Haid, p... 2 1 0 3

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Summary: Runs—Hollywood 5 (Hancy, Brennan, Strange, Sheehan 2); Seattle 4 (Muller, Coscarant 2, Cox).
Errors—Elsworth 2, Coscarant 2, Cox).
Inings pitched by Sheehan 81-12. Coxidity of the control of the control

### Missions Win On Wild Throw

SAN FRANCISCO, Saturday, June 10.-After holding the Missions to seven hits, Sam Gibson threw wild in the eleventh inning to let in the win-ning Red run. The 3-2 win gave the Missions a 2-1 margin in their series with Portland.

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### Sacramento Evens Its Home Series

SACRAMENTO, Saturday, June 10. -(P)-Although outhit 11-8 by the Angels, Sacramento evened its home series last night, 5-3. Returning to the lineup after a three-game layoff, (Continued on Page 8, Column 1.)

### Trojan Eleven To Meet Pitt In 1934 Game

By Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Saturday, June 10.—The University of Southern California and Pittsburgh football teams will meet in the Pitt Stadium, October 13, 1934, Pitt athletic officials

It will be the Trojans' first Pittsburgh appearance.

The Japanese may have the "Indian sign" on China, but the Chinese probably could do right smartly over in Bohemia. Especially true if they were to do hand-to-hand combat.
That's the impression one gained from last night's wrestling card at the Civic Arens, where Wong Bock-Cheung of Shanghai, China, won over Carle Lemle of Bohemia in the main

event of the Rainler A. C. smoker,
But Cheung had to stage a Garrison finish for his victory. Lemle
started in great fashion. He dropped
Cheung for the first fell after sixteen minutes of furious grappling.
The Bohemian put on five body slams
and then clinched the fall with a
back-hand headlock.

Cheung came back strong. He bounced off the ropes with a fly-ing tackle that caught Lemle unprepared and knocked him cold. Cheung won with a body slam shortly after.

Bob Stone, young Chicago Lithuanian, and Richard Stahl, German champ, engaged in one of the most bitter scraps seen for some time. Stone was forced to quit with a cut eye after Stahl setured a fall in the third round.

George Koverly of Czecho-Slovakiand Evorett Kilbary and

and Everett Kibbons, All-American football star from Oklahoma, got a big hand for their sensational no-fall draw in the special event.

Walter Podolak of Warsaw, Poland, outclassed Joe Reynolds of Salt Lake in the opener, secur-ing a fall with a body slam in the third stanza.

Matchmaker Roy Fehner an-nounced he has secured "Dynamite Gus" Sonnenberg, former world Gus" Sonnenberg, former world champion, and Bob Kruse to head-line next Friday's mat card. However, both Stahl and Cheung filed challenges with Fehner for bouts with Sonnenberg, so the promoter can take his pick.

Earl Campbell, graduate manager of the University of Washington and president of the Graduate Managers. Association, said that the "top" price for football tickets would be reduced from 15 to 20 per cent for games next fall.

New world's records will be the targets at which Jack Medica and Olive McKean, Washington Athletic Club swimming stars, will train their efforts July 1 in the Kitsilano pool at Vancouver, B. C.

Medica will go after the 800-meter mark how held by Jean Taris of France at 10:15.6, and the 800-meter women's record, held by Yvonne Goddard of France at 12:18.8, will be the solution of France at 10:18.8, will be the solution of France at

Amateur Swimming Club.

Both Scattle swimmers will be performing at new distances in their Kitsilano races. Up to date Medica has limited his racing to 500 meters and he now helds world's marks at 500 meters, 500 each 440 wards 450 meters and yards, 440 yards, 400 meters and 300 meters. Miss McKean has directed much

of her attention to sprint events, but Ray Daughters, Winged W coach, has been lengthening out her training work and preparing her for the

Inger distance.
Three other W. A. C. stars will accompany Medica and Miss McKean to Vancouver to participate in the open events of the meet. They are Dorls Buckley, 16-year-old sensation; Hazel Brooks, another youngster who is showing exceptional speed, and Stan Choyce, second to Medica in the men's division of the team.

## HOW TEAMS STAND

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE | NATIONAL LEAGUE | AMERICAN LEAGUE | Hollywood | 38 | 26 | 554 | 554 | 567 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575

### WHO WON Yesterday

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Hollywood 5, Seattle 4.
Missions 4, Portland 3 (11 innings).
Sacramento 5, Los Angeles 3.
Oakland 3, San Francisco 2. HOW THE SERIES STAND

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San Francisco 2 Oakland 2
Los Augeles 2 Sacramente 2
Missions 2 Portland 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 7, Philadelphia 6. Washington 7, Boston 2. Chicago 10, Detroit 9. (Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh 2, Cincinnati 6. St. Louis 12, Chicago 2. (Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Celumbus 1, Milwankee 0. Indianapolis 17, Minneapolis 3; Minneapolis 4, Indianapolis 1.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Chattanooga 5, Nashville 2. Knoxville 15, Atlanta 11. New Orleans 7, Little Rock 1 Memphis 8, Birmingham 6 (14 nings).

WESTERN LEAGUE Topeka 9, Springfield 2. Hutchinson 15, Des Moines 1. Joplin 8, St Joseph 3. Omaha 8, Muskogeo 3.

TEXAS LEAGUE San Antonio 9, Oklahoma City & Ballas 9, Beamont 7 (11 innings). Houston 4, Fort Worth 8; Fort Werth 8, Houston 2. Galveston 15, Tulsa 9; Galveston 15, Tulsa 9.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Montreal 7, Jersey City 1. Rochester 14, Baitimore 3. Surfalo 5, Newark 1. Terente, Albany net schedules.

By Associated Press.

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SPOKANE, Saturday, June 10.—
With only routine business out of
the way and the session nominally
half gone delegates to the Pacific
Coast Conference meeting had important work cut out for them today.
A decision on radio broadcasting,
a possible stand on proselyting of
high school athletes and basketball
and football schedules for 1934 the

and football schedules for 1934, the three major problems facing the con-ference, were yet to be acted upon. It was expected that decisions of some sort would be reached in these matters even if the meeting is extended to Sunday.

After a night meeting last night faculty representatives and grad-uate managers of the ten univer-sities and colleges in the conference announced the results of the first two days of informal and formal meetings.

These included an outline of the conference's policy on athletes re-ceiving financial aid, a decision to limit freshman football competition, a decision to reduce the price of foot-ball tickets next fall, and reemployment of Herb Dana as commissioner

ment of Hero Dana as commissioner of officials for two years.

Prof. W. B. Owen, president of the conference, said the need of financial assistance for athletes is generally recognized by the conference. He warned, however, that unless strictly supervised the practice of strictly supervised, the practice of assisting the athletes could be He said the conference would not

forbid athletes to receive financial aid on the basis of actual need, but it would insist on certain definite requirements being met. The university or college shall investigate and determine the degree of need and the right to retain such assistance shall be dependent upon the maintenance of a "C" scholastic average or better on the scale of "A, B, C and D" as passing grades.

The conference decided that freshman football should be limited to six weeks and not more than four games with outside teams, with only two of these to be with four-year institutions other than normal schools.

Earl Campbell, graduate manager of the University of Washington and

Favorites became finalists today when four seeded players battered down their opponents in the semi-final round of the Woodland Park tennis tournament yesterday. Play in seven divisions reach either final or

the figure Olive McKean will attempt to erase from the books.

The record attempts will be the features event of a program that will include six Canadian championship include six Canadian championship mixed doubles were scheduled for to-avants to be straight by the Narround the Canadian championship in the control of the straight by the straight that the straight that the straight that the straight the straight that the st

Finals in the boys' singles and mixed doubles were scheduled for to-day. Byron Page will face George Ziegenfuss in the boys' finals at 4 o'clock and the mixed doubles title will be settled at 4:30 o'clock when the winner of the Langlie-Beckman vs. Curran-Ritchie match will tangle with the winner of the McHugh-Tayor vs. Rosenberg-Alpenfels duel. Results in yesterday's play:

Men's Singles Windy Langlie, d. Lorn McHugh. 1-6, 3, 6-4; Howard Langle d. Leroy Kelley, 5, 6-2; Bob Witt d. Morton Robinson, 10, 6-3, 8-6; Mel Dranga d. Nelson obinson, 6-2, 6-1.

Men's Singles Consolation John Ward d. Vincent Gondolfo, 6-4, -1; A. K. Robinson d. John Ward, 6-2, -5; E. P. Resos d. A. Velarde, 6-2, 5-5; rank Cook d. E. P. Resos, 6-1, 11-3. Women's Singles Dorothea Ritchie d. Barbara Higley,

BURNHAM WINNER

SPOKANE, Wash., Saturday, June

10 .- Wallace Burnham, of Seattle, as

good with a rifle as with a shotgun,

won the Washington State Trap-shooting Association doubles cham-pionship from a field of the state's best shots here yesterday. Burnham broke 45 out of 50 birds

to win, three birds less than Rush Razee, of Denver, who was not eligible for the championship. Burn-

ham also took the Class A champion-

ship with 193 out of 200 in the open-

ing event of the three-day tourna-ment yesterday morning.

Other class champions and their

cores: Class B, Norman Campbell,

cap this afternoon.

Robber Chief Wins

TRAP TITLE

Junior Boys' Singles

Rupert Topp d. John Ward, 7-5, 2-6, 5-2.

Boys' Singles George Ziegenfuss d. Dave Greeley, i-4, 4-5, 7-5; Byron Page d. Lyle Wat-on, 6-0, 6-0. Men's Doubles

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Lorn McHugh-Mel Dranga d. Bill
Rhoades-A. K. Robinson. 4-6, 6-3, 8-1;
LeRoy Kelley-George McKinney d. Bert
Axman-Charles Beah, 6-4, 6-3; LangleLanglie d. N. Robinson.-M. Robinson,
1-4, 1-6, 5-3; Joe Livengood-Henry
Rosenberg d. Bob Witt-Harold Keeney,

Mixed Doubles Mixed Doubles

John Curran-Dorothea Ritchie d. Jack
Allen-Mary Carlson, 6-0, 6-2; M. Robinson-Vivian Petersen d. Art WagnessonThera Haroldson (default): Henry Rosenberg-Ethei Alpenfeis d. Robinson-Petersen, 6-3, 6-3; Howard Langis-Lois Beckman d. Nelson Robinson-Gretchen
Cohen (default).

### Big Field Ready

For Turf Battle

CHICAGO, Saturday, June 10.—(A)

Nineteen thoroughbreds, including Tred Avon, the Labrot stables' great winner. Sidney Grant, were named winner. Sidney Grant, were named

Tred Avon, the Labrot stables' great 5-year-old mare and last year's winner, Sjokane, 161.

Guy Chlesman, Lewiston, Idaho, was high' gun in the 16-yard event, breaking 195 out of 200 targets.

Razeo's 193 was high in the doubles.

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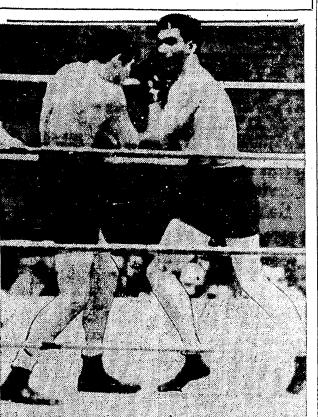
CHICAGO, Saturday, June 10.—47:

—Kerry County's Gaelic football fifteen, champions of Ireland, and a picked American team, were matched for an international tussie at Soldier Field today.

State 100-target 16-yard championship was fired this morning and the 100-target Spokane Gun Club hand-cap this afternoon.

Berglund Is Winner SAN DIEGO, Calif., Saturday, June 10.—(7)—Swede Bergiund, San MANCHESTER, Eng., Friday, Fernandino weiterweight, scored a June 9.—(7)—Sir Alfred Butt's Robdecisive ten-round victory over Joe ber Chief, favorite in a field of eight, Glick, veteran of New York here to-night, westeran of New York here to-none and one-half miles yesterday.

### **CROWNING A BAER**



### GOODMAN'S 66 PUTS AMATEUR IN GOLF LEAD

By PAUL MICKELSON Associated Press Sports Writer

GLENVIEW, Ill., Saturday, June 10.—It couldn't be done, so the young giant killer 'from Omaha, Johnny Goodman, did it. He couldn't beat Bobby Jones in the National Amateur at Pebble

Beach back in 1929, but he did.

Nobody could catch Tommy Armour in a single 18-hole round after the Scot had boomed in with a 68 to take a five-shot lead in the first skirmish of the current National Open golf championship, but Johnny did-and more. He passed

him; not by one shot, but by two. Nobody would ever equal Gene Sarazen's record score of 66 in a National Open championship, especially over such a long, tough layout as North Shore with its 6,927 yards of narrow fairways and yawning traps, but the 23-year-old ex-caddle rom Omaha did. The galleryites who watched him

omp over the fairways and greens yesterday with that magic putter never will forget how he fired that 66 with a wild, cheering throng of 4,000 charging at his heels. So magical was his touch with the putter that he needed only 28

ahots on the greens. They won't forget how he arched his niblick shot in from 40 yards against the flag pole for an eagle three on the 511-yard fifteenth and how, with his tee shot in the rough on the final hole, he banged

Kirkwood, who shot a 70 for the next best second round score. Olin Dutra, from Los Angeles, threatened from fourth position, with a 36-hole total of 146. Craig Wood, leading money winner of last winter, had 147, with Ralph Guldahl of St. Louis, a 71-shooter vesterday. shooter yesterday.

At 148 were Mortie Dutra and T. Philip Perkins, while in a traffic jam around the 149 mark were a band of sharpshooters like MacDonald Smith, Leo Diegel, Walter Hagen. Johnny Revolta, Paul Runyan and

By JOHN H. DREHER

FIRCREST GOLF CLUB, Tacoma, Saturday, June 10 .- Two noses on the post for the win and two others deciding the show by a whisker, with Johnny had a two-shot lead over Armour, and a wide 10-stroke lead over Gene Sarazen, the defending champ today, but the battle was only half over.

Several notoriously taken and the stroke lead over the stroke layout ending yesterday.

Eldred (Al) Zimma-Club

Armour, and a wide 10-stroke lead over Gene Sarazen, the defending champ today, but the battle was only half over.

Several notoriously tough fighters were close behind. Armour, although he played raggedly yesterday to come up with a 75, was still a dangerous foeman. At 144 was Joe that was never beaten until the last two days, when it was beaten with Pursey's 68 and Ted Longworth's and Bud Ward's 69s, while Long-worth, Jimmy Johnston and Bill Miller each got 70s.

Behind the flying leaders came Ted Longworth of Waverley Club, Portland, with 294, and Frank Rodia, Broadmoor Club, with 295. Just out-side the money was Smiller Jimmy.

side the money was Smiling Jimmy Johnston, former Seattle Golf Club caddle, now of Allenmore Club, Tacoma, with 296. However, there were but four moneys and Jimmy only got glory for a game try.

However, snapping at the heels of the five leading professionals was Bud Ward, the Olympia amateur, who won honors for his division with 297, after a starting round of 30. Johnston had opened the second half of the race with 143 for a three-point lead over Longworth and Pur-

sey, with Zimmerman at 147.

This quartet continued to be the front-runners all day, until the fird hole, where Rodia came to the front with a terrific burst of 34-speed on with a territic purst of 34-speed on the par-36 first nine of the last round to go into a its with Pursey with 256, while Zimmerman was a stroke behind, and Johnston at 200 with

behind, and Jonnston at we want Longworth at 260.

Jimmy J. had opened the after-noon with a topped drive and put one out of bounds at the third hele for the beginning of a sad 41.

Decision Lay Rere On the last nine holes the battle was decided, with Jimmy Johnston now no more in the picture. He had put up a gallant fight but the eld stake horses knew too much for him.

Pursey and Zimmerman, plan-ing tegether, put on the actual race. Pursey was leading a stroke at the 65rd and he held it until the No. 13 held was reached. Then and there he leet the title whon he was trapped and got a 5 while his rival was ramming home a birdle-3 to pose the Inglewood man by a streke that he never could catch back.

They parred every hole from there in to the 72nd, Pursey's luck leaving him out of the birdie-wins at three him out of the birds wins at the holes, including the last two, where either of two eight-foot puts would have tied the score. So, they finished with 71 and 74 respectively. for 291 and 292 totals.

Flock to Redia When the word got out that Rodia had turned the first nine in 24, the lowest tally of the tournament on that par-36 route, and that he had tied for the lead with Pursey, the fickle gallery that always hurries after the man with a chance, dropped the Broadmoor professional. the Broadmoor professional.

he Broadmoor professional.

Rodia had come up from 180
of Thursday to 222 at the threequarter post with a round of 73.

He was only four strokes behind
Pursey and Johnston at the start
of the last quarter-mile, and at
the seven-eighths he was even
with Pursey, the loader, and one
stroke below Zimmerman.

Biblioty highling the fauth hole Blithely birdieing the tenth hole

the swarthy Rodia was apparently on his way to the win. He now led Pursey a stroke and Zimmerman two of them. He was in front of everybody. Putting too strongly for a birdie at No. 11 he was two feet past the cup. Then something snapped and

he missed the two-footer. Two in a Row At the next hole where Pursey had taken one over and Zimmerman birdie, the Rodia ball lay not an inch over eighteen from the cup for the par that would have given him a tie with Zim. He apparently

never looked at the ball. He missed From bad to worse he went on the short thirteenth. It was a complete wrecking of every hope complete wreaking of every angular and of a possible great scerc. He overplayed his tee shet into a trap; didn't get out with fis first from a horrible appank lle, and finally got on the near edge with his third.

Then he took three putts. A score of 6 on a par-3 hole. And Rodia was sunk beyond salvage.
Following were the scores:

Eldred Zimmerman, 75-72-78-71

Walter Pursey, 68-78-72-74-292. Ted Longworth, 77-69-78-79-294. Frank Rodia, 74-76-72-73-295. Bud Ward (amateur), 80-76-72-69-297.

Jimmy Johnston, 295; Verne Tor-fin, 298; Floyd Faulkner, 296; Don Sutherland, 299; Bill Miller, 301; Bobby Pinnell, 302; Art Nordstrom, 303; Benny Colk, 308; Curley Hue-ston, 304; Gordon Richards, 204; Mcd i ston, 504; Gordon Richards, 304; Mei Smith, 504; Jack Hueston, 305; Harold Niemeyer, 305; Bart Wilde, 307; Fred Clunk, 507; Ivan Johnson, 307; Ema-ery Zimmerman, 307; Jack Martin, 307; Charlie Congdon, 300; Willie Prics, 311; Al Harrington, 311; Jee Mozell, 311; Freddy Wood, 313; Gailf Groven, 314; Clyde Shoemaker, 313; BIU Meder 315; Ray Ball, 313; Jee BU Meder 315; Ray Ball, 313; Jee

### Draw in Dado Mix

The Husky rowing squad that will be taken to Long Beach for the national sprint regatta July 7 and 8, was selected yesterday by Coach Al

the Husky chief would name his full vareity outfit that already this seaon has brought two titles to the Purple and Gold. This included Ed Argersinger, stroke; Walter Raney, No. 7; Bod Snider, No. 6; Gordon Parrott, No. 5; Herb Day, No. 4; Herb Mjorud, No. 3; Wilbur Washburn, No. 2; Robert White, bow, and Harvey Love, coxswain. To this combination Ulbrickson added the name of Karl Oberleitner and Phil Padelford as reserves. Oberleitner is a port operator, while Padelford is a starboard man.

This squad will be established in

training quarters—now that class work for the year is completed—and held together under the direction of the coaches and Student Manager Jack Williams until the last week in June, when it is planned to start south.

rowed the No. 6 oar with ability. He will continue in the varsity until

such day—Sundays excepted—the squad leaves for the south.

### Pete Sanstol Gets

Top photograph, Max Baer (back to the camera) and Max Schmeling are sparring carefully in their heavyweight epic Thursday night at New York, as they meet in the first round. Middle photograph, ten rounds later, shows Schmeling, the former champlon, slammed to the floor by Baer's right, pitched flercely to the head. Referee Arthur Donovan is the third man in the ring. He stopped the fight a moment later, giving Baer a technical knockout. Lower is the finish, with Announcer Joe

Bumphreys raising Baer's hand in victory. Schmeling stands alongside, head bowed in defeat.—(Associated Press Telephotos.)

WRESTLING

FIGHTS

By Associated Press.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Swede
Berglund, San Bernardino, outpointed Joe Glick, New York (10).

BUTTE, Mont.—Alton Black,
Casper, Wyo., and Frankie
Monroe, Portland, Ort, drew (10).

SAN FRANCISUU—rete Sanatel, Nerway, and Speedy Dade,
Manila, drew (10).

PHILADELPHIA—Bay Steele threw Ernic Duseke.

OTTAWA—Sandor Stable defeated Dr. Fred Myers.

SALT LAKE CITY—Ira Dern defeated Rube Wright.

NEW YORK—Abe Coleman threw George McLeed, Gine Gari-baldi and Dick Davisocert Sew, Dick Shirat threw Tena Alley. SAN FRANCISCO, Saturday, June No.—(P)—Pete Sanstol, 120 pounds, Norway, and Speedy Dado, 120. Bill Mader, 315; Ray Ball, Mie, Jack Walters (A), 317; Bill Graham, 119; Philippines, fought a ten-round draw hers last night. Sanstol forced the fighting most of the time but Dado's long-range blows and fast finish evened by the core.

Sanbourne (A), 326; Bill Ross (A), 338; M. M. Sanbourne (A), 356,

# **ROWING SQUAD**

By GEORGE M. VARNELL

It was a foregone conclusion that

When the roll was called yesterday as the Huskies returned to their trainas the Huskies returned to their training tasks, one athlete was missing—Bob Snider, No. 6. Snider is temporarily on the shelf with a leg injury and will probably not report until next Tuesday. Yesterday Oberleitner stepped into the breach and rowed the No. 6 oar with ability. He

Snider rejoins the squad.

The workout yesterday was rather light. Ulbrickson took the crew into Portage Bay for a bit of 22-stroke work, but made no effort to bear down. Beginning today the training schedule will call for two turnouts