Basketball-Bo-Me-Hi Is

High School Wins Over Sons Of Kincolith in Saturday Night Hoop Feature

Bo-Me-Hi Rainmakers continued their winning streak by downing the newly crowned all native champions, the Sons Kincolith, by a decisive 58 to 37 score in Saturday night's local basketball feature.

The students started right out from the start to put the game on ice and, by the end of the ford 2, Kelly 2, Bill 2, Jones 6, first quarter, had a 19-9 lead on the Kincolith squad. The high Spring 10, Scharfe 6, Webster school lads kept up shooting through the hoop and, before the first half came to a close, Wong 8, Olson 2, Carlson 14, Hill they had racked the score up 2, Forman, Eidsvick. to 36-19.

After the half time rest the pace slowed down considerably as the speed began to show on both squads. For the past week and a half the Rainmakers had been barnstorming down south and, after the half, the strain began to make itself apparent Likewise, Kincolith had been going all out during the recent week's native tournament and slowed down student pace. Even were swept under by the Bo-Me- Columbia tournament. The team action was taken in each case. get rolling the way he has for Civic Centre gym on Saturday M. Haldane, H. Haldane, J. Stew- man R. MacKay, J. S. Black, aged to drop in only 10 points.

second string in this affair and, if the fans were expecting to 177 points which Kincolith ran see a difference in the playing up during the tournament, was of Alex Bill's two lines, they were disappointed. The second string went right out there in breaking passes by the students. the best Rainmaker tradition and kept forging out farther in front. Forman and Lavigne of the Rainmakers were the two high scorers for this mix-up the student tide. . . . with 11 points each. The second spot honors in the scoring were also split with Ciccone and Gurney each netting 10 points.

F. Calderone and V. Ciccone acted as referees and kept the game very well in hand dishing ing with a respectable showing. High School and 11 to Kincolith.

High School-Hartwig 8, Lavigne 11, Thompson 9, Ciccone 10, Forman 11. Skog, Flaten 5, Intermela 4, Davidson. Total-

dan . D. Doolan 4, J. Stevens, S. tile sportsman. He created a Doolan 4, A. Gurney 10, R. Calder, Sol Doolan, T. Venn 1, H. Haldane 3, J. Stewart 4, C. Barton 2. Total-37.

SENIOR B TILT CLOSE AFFAIR

downing the determined Co-op to be the highest scorer in the it was not until the last seconds of play that they snatched the victory, 40-36. Starting off the first drive the two rivals battled through to a 9 to 9 tie after the first eight minutes. Then Macev's put on the pressure and moved slowly out into the lead. The score stood at 20-16 at the half. Then Co-ops got the range and battled steadily to tie the game up 28-28 at the three quarter breather. As the last period got under way Macey's broke loose with Bob Menzies dropping in three quick baskets. From here on in it was an up hill drive for the Co-op. Fighting hard they battled to within two points. Then Macey's dropped in another basket and, before Co-on could get rolling again, the game was over.

The scoring honors were split between the two clubs with Menzies of Macey's and Viereck of Co-op each netting 10 points. Macey's win on Saturday night

stretched their winning steak to 18 straight victories. Macey's-Haugen 8, Pierce 4,

Pierce, B., 2, Teng 6, James 4, Menzies 10, Arneston 6, Gill. Co-op-Menzies, B., 2, Peter-

son 7, Shepherd 4, Johnston, Ciccone 9, Viereck 10, Leland, Slatta 4.

LEGION HARD PRESSED BUT BEAT CLOTHIERS The cellar-dwelling Watts &

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VETERANS ARE Nickerson squad made the lanky Legion go all out to take a 38

to 30 Junior League win. Starting out with a bang Watts & Nickerson's took a 10 to 8 lead over the Legionaires at the end at its week-end meeting on the fishing grounds. of the first quarter. Sparked by Wally Wong, Legion forged to a 20 to 14 lead by the half. Settling down after the half the theoretical and practical courses most encouraging. two squads dropped point for the local veterans had done well. point as the third frame came The question of a course in to a close. They were still sep-

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Luckies	39	33	3
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Orange	32	40	3
deal Cleaners	30	42	3
Miller Bay	24	48	2
Coilers	22	50	2

Between the Baskets Local Hoop Talk

arated by six points 32 to 26.

Although Watts & Nickerson's

battled desperately through the

last quarter Legion kept the

margin and coasted through for

the win. Glen Carlson lead in

Watts & Nickerson -- Ratch-

Legion-Boulter 10, Lien 2.

scoring with 14 points.

Gardiner, Laurie.

High School featured their lan-Gurney-Haldane, which was Stevens. responsible for 164 out of the unable to get into customary stride in the face of the fast-Not even the lavish use of substitutes by the Kincolith team, its first serious use of substitutes in four games, could stem

> The Kincolith squad, incidentally, has a fine background in tournament competition. It was the first native team to enter organized play in a Vancouver The team was coached by Frank Calder, who also coached it during the recent all-native tournament here.

Hubert Doolan, who won the award for the "most valuable Kincolith-D. Venn 3, M. Hal- player for his team," is a versaconsiderable sensation on Vancouver sports pages when he served as goalkeeper on the St. Savior soccer team in the Pacific Coast Soccer League in 1942-43.

Macey's had a tough time local hoop circles, and is said

Tired after their four earlier city senior "B" league.

Wilson and Colonel Grant told of the comprehensive course already available at Nanaimo. This course covers all branches of Colonel Hamilton Grant of fishing, care and maintenance fairs reported to the local Em- modern fishing techniques and pleyment Advisory Committee then practical training on the

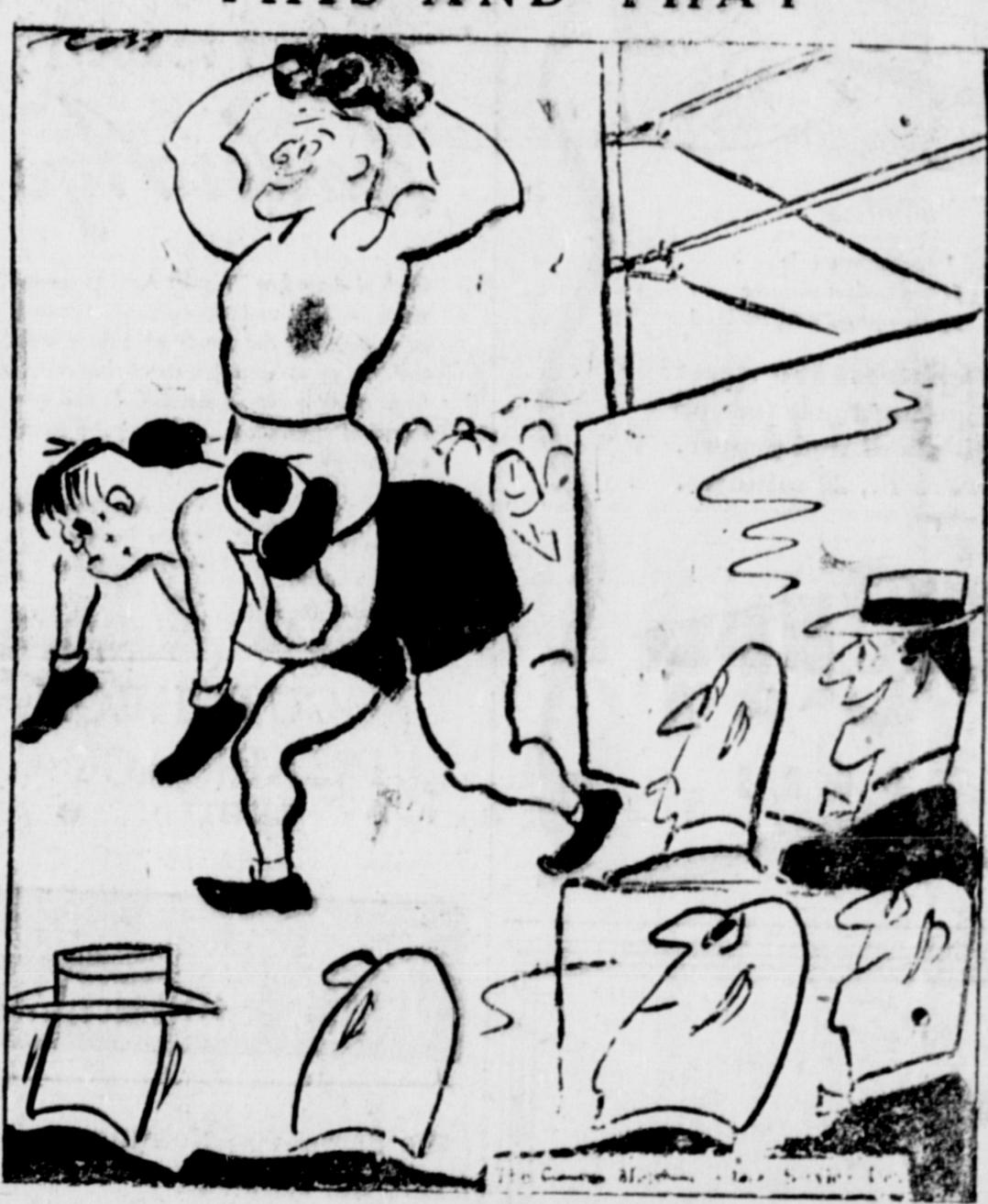
structional courses. In both the and continued improvement are

engineer had asked for 12 men

the Department of Education statute. sion would be J. S. Wilson.

art, W. Venn, D. Venn, R. Calder, James Nicoll, Colonel Hamilton The powerhouse line of Doo- C. Barton, C. Lincoln and J. Grant, E. V. Whiting and H.

THIS AND THAT



"Good loser!"

fishing was brought up by J. S. PORT EDWARD BEST SITE-

(Continued from Page 1)

the Department of Veterans' Af- of nets and other equipment, in the North American contin- for expanding industrial activifine record established by local | Local unemployment is still a forces to perpetuate timber re- supply of this type of cellulose veterans in their various in- problem but prospects for a big sources by scientific manage- not only for its own expanding ment and at the same time activities in synthetic yarn and maintain a continued supply of plastics but also for other com-It was reported that the city timber for industrial purposes, panies in these industries.

> and that 12 men had been di- along the border just north of ready commenced and producrected to him but only three re- Prince Rupert and includes tion, which should be available watershed areas of the Skeena in about two years, will be eager-Members of the committee will and Naas rivers and the Port-, ly absorbed by a cellulose hungtake part in the round table dis- Ind Inlet. It is expected that ry market. cussion at the Booth Memorial the perpetual wood supply pro-High School ParentTeacher As- vided will be operated under a sociation meeting this Wednes- Forest Management Licence day. Mr. Wilson stated that which new form of licence is there would be two students being provided for in legislation from the high school presenting now before the Legislative Asthe problems facing pupils sembly of the Province of Britgraduating from the school with ish Columbia. If the legislation Principal W. W. C. O'Neill indi- is enacted the licence obtained cating the courses provided by will be the first under the new employed when in full produc-

Kay, Colonel Grant, E. V. Whit- quate to meet the rapidly in- nied large scale year-round eming and James Nicoll taking creasing demands of the syn- ployment." part. Chairman of the discus- thetic yarn and plastics industry as well as the demands Three cases of local individ- for other purposes. The demand games in which they won the Kincolith is rightfully proud uals who sought clarification on for the lower grades of cellulose native basketball tournament, of winning the championship in their problems were considered pulp has been increasing rapidly could not take advantage of the the fighting Sons of Kincolith the all-native northern British by the committee and suitable with expanding markets for such the strong man of the Kincolith Hi Rainmakers by a score of 57- members are A. Gurney, H. Doo- Present at the meeting were board, boxes, cartons, containsquad, A. Gurney, was unable to 37 in an exhibition game in the lan, H. S. Doolan, Chairman J. S. Wilson, Alder- ers. Not only has there been competition for the world supply but there has also been competition between manufacturers of different products for the available supplies. Major producers of chemical pulp are located in the United States, Canada and the Scandinavian countries. However, becuse of the dwindling wood supplies there has been small likelihood of substantial increases in production from existing mills. In addition, economic circumstances such as the lack of coal and higher wood prices in Scandi-navia have contributed either to navia have contributed either to reduce the world production of highly purified cellulose for chemical purposes or to smitch production to lower grade cellulose for paper pulp purposes because of the increased yield. "While gloomy views have

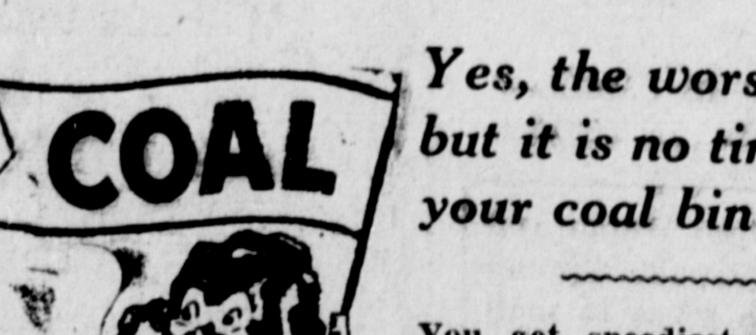
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