2 Free Throws In Finale Give Bentley Win Over Plymouth

In most sports gathering across the land, one would be led to believe the "game of the year" was played in lloust on, Texas Saturday night whed unbeaten llouston removed mighty UCLA-from the list of the college cage giants but the moderated, snapping a 47 game winning streak--but those

If you saw the National Hockey League All-Star game the other night, you observed Gordie Howe of the Wings slugging it out for a few sec-onds with a Toronto rival.

It didn't last long. and before the evening was over. Howe and his momentary enemy could be seen smiling at one another and kidding about the entire matter of fisticuffs.

Such "incidents" frequently pop up in sports in baseball, in football, in basketball . in hockey.

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Away from sports, most of us who are married engage in squabbles with our partners. Usually, the bitterness passes over in a hurry, too.

But somehow peace seems to be a very eluding item in this world.

Who can remember when last there was a sustained period of time when two countries were not squaring off at each other?

The Germans have been mad at the French, the French at somebody else the Americans at Germany, Russia at China, and so it goes.

RIGHT WITHIN our own country, within our

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so-called tracks.

own state, within our own community we have folks who are angry at other folks.

Some of us happen to be born the "wrong" religion, or the "wrong" color.

Or maybe some of us happen to have a few more bucks than the guy next door or across the specalled tracks.

And we have fights in still another way, like the one which has raged for many years between the college track coaches of our country and the Amateur Athletic Union, better known as the AAU.

AU.

Between them, the AAU and the college coaches have provoked a situation which can do only one thing — hurt the chances of our United States trackmen in the forthcoming Olympic Games in Mexico City.
Who's right? Who's wrong?

At times, we think both are right and both are right.

wrong.

The latest controversy stems from the fact the coaches want to stage a meet in New York in February. They want no part of a sanction from the AAU.

the AAU says "okay ... no sanction and we'll turn you in to the International Federation which in turn might bar all your competitors from the Olympics."

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SO, WHO'LL REALLY suffer if both sides remain adamant? The trackmen, of course, and the country when faces the sending of a weakened contingent to Mexico City.

In addition, there already has been a great deal of name calling.

The coaches cry out that the AAU is monopositic. The AAU says it isn't. that it's been assigned the job of handling and certifying all U.S. athletes for international competition.

Innocent bystanders have tried to bring about a peaceful settlement. They have brought in "big" people like the President.

So far, nothing has happened.

Avery Brundage, kingpin of our Olympic group in the U.S., insists that the college athletes could be in danger if they don't get AAU sanctions.

M. Brundage cares not if our U.S. chances suffer. He's going by the rules... he says.

The entire mess needs straightening out ... and soon.

But, who's to get the job done?

The coaches figure they have a point and are in the right. The AAU argues differently.

Before we know it, spring and summer will be with us and the Games will be on hand.

Our nation's prestige has taken a lot of beatings. . . . why have it that way in the Olympics . . . when it doesn't have to be?

THE ROCKS had a golden opportunity when they worked the ball under the hoop for a short shot that rolled around the rim and dropped out--much

OBSERVING SPORTS By George Maskin

to the dismay of the bundreds of Plymouth roders. Then with one second remaining, Plymouth took possession out of bounds at the Bentley end of the court. The Rocka tried hard but the pass in and a long shot from three quarters of the Bentley had a bentlement of the Bentlement of the Rocks, if was the side of the Rocks if was loss No. 5 with four wins, if was the light of the Bentlement of the Bentlement of the packed gym from the opening whistle to the final gun, The Rocks that Plymouth played its best game of the year and seemed to have Bentley on the ropes only to have Boilla come through when the chips were down. The Rocks served motice that they were out for a victory from the opening tipoff, rolling to a 7-2 lead after three minutes.

THEN THE BENTLEY gums began to roar and with Bollin pacing the attack with 11 points, the visitors moved out to a 21-12 lead at the quarter, Then, strange enough, Plymouth outscored its rivals in mache of the remulting three

Then, strange enough, Plymouth outscored its rivals in each of the remaining three quarters but was still one point-short at the final gun. The Rocks had 19 points in the second stanza against 15 for Bentley but left the court af the halfilme intermission, trailing, 36-31.

Mike Kubik and Jeff Adams such hit twice from the field to make the score 45-39 with four minuses gone in the third quarter. Stakias connected three times in little more than a minute to knot the count for the first time at 45-45.

Jim Powers hit twice from outside to put Bentley in front 49-45 before Kubik blasted from past midcourt and made the score 49-47 going into the final eight minutes.

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eight minutes.

BOTH TEAMS tightened their defenses in the fourth quarter with the result that scoring was at a minimum. Stakins tallied twice from the foul line to even the score. Bollin was fouled and converted to put Bentley abead, Dan Doyle was loose for a short shot and the visitors beld a 52-49 margin. Bollin made one of two charity tosses and the lead was four points. Adams spitt the cords on the first of two free throws and knulk grabbed the rebound and hit to make the score S3-52. Don Guillekson battled for a rebound and finally tapped in to put Pilymouth in from with two and a half minutes to play.

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Bollin missed twice from the foul line, Don Jones had two free throws and missed and now there were 30 seconds to go when Bollin was fouled and made both to clinch the victory. The Rocks dish have enough time after that,

Bollin was the top scorer with 26 points with Powers contributing 15 to the Bentley cause, Kublit topped Plymouth with 18 followed by Stakias with 14 and Adams 7.

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