

## Vet Ball Hawks Don Colors For Sharp Shooting

No new players met the University of British Columbia at McArthur Court last night, but to-night the Canadians will be fuddled on the defense by many new faces, hands and feet in the Casaba lineup, most of whom are returned veterans tasting collegiate hardwood competition for the first time in years.

Topping the list is Army Air forces veteran Marv Rassmussen, who played a sterling brand of ball with the squad last term, but was ineligible for collegiate competition until tonight. Registering three weeks late for the fall term was enough to force the topnotch guard out of games on the road when he was sorely needed.

### Marines, Army and Navy

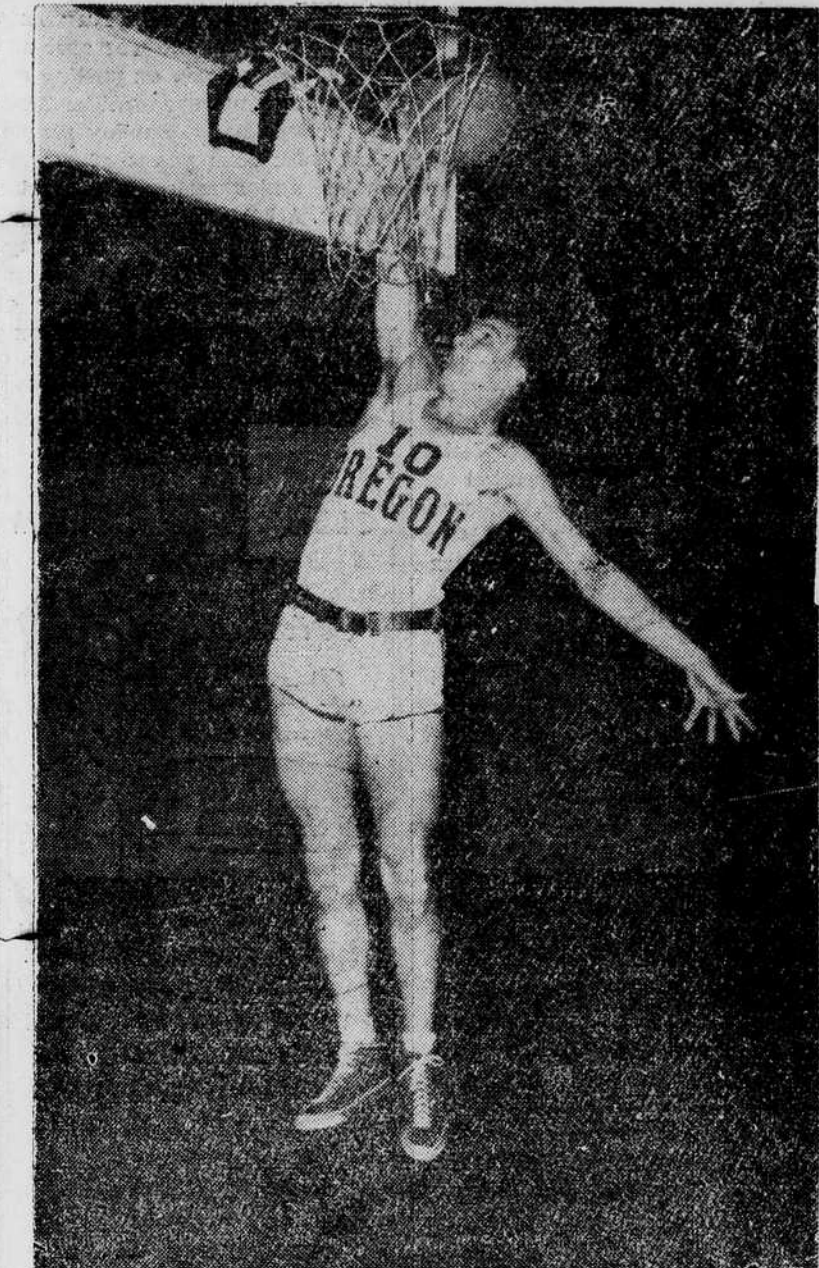
Stanley Williamson, letterman of the 1942-43 season will be tossing for the hoop on the glass backboard tonight after a sojourn in the Pacific ocean area with the marines. Roy Seeborg, classy ball handler, also a veteran of the 1942-43 season, will be back in harness tonight after time spent with the army in the European theater.

Del Smith, high scorer on last years conference title winners, has returned for duty under Coach Hobson after taking time out for work in California. These four are certain to see action against the Thunderbirds tonight.

### Ready Later On

Falling in the category of not being ready for tonight, but counted on for heavy action later in the season are three other Casaba veterans who have recently reported for action. Royal Denton, blue scraper with height of six feet and eight inches, is working out regularly after four years with the AAF, mostly in the Mediterranean area.

Ken Hume, freshman star of the '42 season, has completed a tour of duty with the marines in the Pacific. Former navy man Wilson Maynard has returned to scrap for his letterman status of the 1941-42 season. Others are expected to join Coach Howard Hobson and the Casaba squad after the rigors of registration are completed.



Dick Wilkins is again turning in snappy ball handling performances for the Ducks in their bid for a repeat call on the Pacific coast conference title. Letterman Wilkins is in his third year of varsity ball.

## Loyal Skiers Praise Allah Paradise Opening Anew

By DALE TYLER

This year, with the opening of Timberline Lodge and the ending of gas rationing, many loyal ski fans have been denoting the major portion of their weekends sweeping down the mountainside of famous Mt. Hood and surrounding peaks located in the scenic Cascade Range.

Favorably located for Oregon students is the popular Hoodoo Bowl 106 miles from Eugene. Nestled in the bowl near North Santiam Pass is the large Hoodoo lodge that offers lodging for approximately 100 skiers and is in short reach of the two ski lifts that are kept running continually throughout the season.

### Plenty Snow at Hood

Timberline Lodge opened this year for the first time since 1942, and has been booked to capacity every weekend. Many weary Webfoots found rest and enjoyment over the Christmas vacation by spending several days at Timberline.

Except for two days since the opening, the snow has been an answer to any skiers dream. At Mt. Hood's broad slopes with approximately 12 feet of snow at present a bountiful supply covers Timberline.

### Ski Lift Near Ready

Due to the shortage of material, the huge ski lift as yet is not in operation but will be ready within the next two weeks. However just below the lodge, the ski tow has and will continue to run during the season. With fine powder snow and some of the finest skiing terrain in the state, this 6000-foot-high playground offers undying satisfaction for all ski lovers from the beginners to experienced mountaineers.

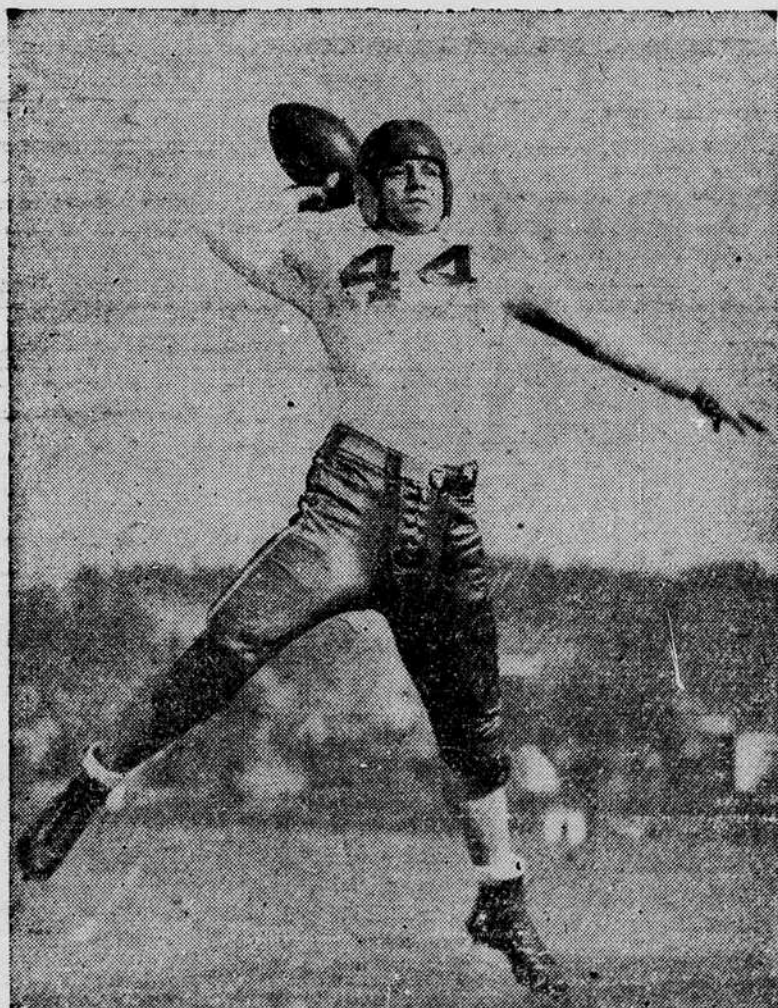
Designed to appeal to the average skier, the sixth annual Portland Day trail race, usually a long, winding, grueling test of legs and stability, has been considerably shortened this season to attract prewar racers who are

dubious over jumping into a tricky, leg-pounding trail race after several ski-less years in the service.

### Ducks Enter Race

Several of the University of Oregon Ski club are entering the race which takes place Sunday afternoon January 6, between Timberline Lodge and Government Camp.

The following weekend also is booked full for all hickory lovers with a ski trip planned for January 12, to Hoodoo Bowl.



Proved of All-American calibre, Jake Leicht passed kicked and ran in triple threat action for the underdog West eleven in a 7-7 tie with the East in the San Francisco New Year's day classic.

## Leicht Sparkles in Shrine East-West Football Final

Oregon's mighty mite, Jake Leicht, proved an All-American title on New Year's day before sixty thousand football fans in Kezar stadium at San Francisco, California. East and West stars battled to a 7-7 tie in the Shrine's annual charity game.

Leicht, well known on the Pacific coast, was backfield captain for the West's team. This was the fourth game deadlocked in twenty-one starts. The West winning 11 and dropping 6 since the Shrine Bowl started twenty-one years ago.

The initial kickoff of the game by Leicht was good for 57 yards. Dekdebrun, East quarterback, returned the ball 15 yards. After three unsuccessful line plays the East kicked to Leicht who was nailed after gaining four yards.

### Leicht Passes Click

The initial first down of the game came on a pass from Leicht to OSC's Dick Lorenz following a fake pass to California's Ted Kenfield. A holding penalty set the West back 15 yards to their 41. Leicht's attempted pass to Nevada's Dodge fell incomplete. Again Leicht passed, this one hitting Lorenz and as he struggled to gain possession of the ball he fumbled the ball, Eastern men recovered possession.

The East attempted line smashes and aerial plays but failed, and Penn's Evans kicked to Leicht, who fought his way forward for a 13 yard return. On the first play Kenfield lost 16 yards. A Western backfield fumble which Leicht recovered lost 6 more yards. Penn State's Kesanovich intercepted a long pass intended for Dodge and the East again took over. After a loss of three yards by the Eastern backfield, Evan's pass was intercepted by Washington's Bill McGovern. Leicht's pass on the first play was intercepted by Dekdebrun.

### Duck Stops Score

Several plays netted the East a loss of 14 yards. A fake kick and then a pass by Evans to Dekdebrun looked like a pay dirt special when safety man Jake Leicht came from behind to smear the touchdown-bound Easterner.

The team's exchanged kicks but the East fumbled and Upstate's Bob Stephens fell on the free ball. An areal onslaught by the West resulted in two first downs but Drake Walken of S. M. U. was forced to kick; the ball bounced several times and then scuttled across the out of bounds line just two feet from the goal.

Well back under the uprights Robinson's kick was partially blocked and was good for but 10 yards. Two pass plays resulted in

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## Grid Bowls Clip Nation's '45 Tussles

New Years day boomed forth the nation over with Bowl games.

Leading in importance and attendance was the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, California, where Alabama completely outplayed Southern California in the classic which ended 34-14.

New Orleans had the Sugar Bowl. The heavy Oklahoma Aggies stomped the St. Mary's gridmen 33-13.

The East-West game at the Shrine Bowl in San Francisco ended in a tie, 7-7. West was favored 2-1 over the Easterners.

Cotton Bowlers at Dallas, Texas witnessed a thrilling battle to the finish between Texas and Missouri. Texas insured victory in the final frame of the tilt with a fourth quarter score. Final score; Texas 40, Missouri 27.

Thriller of the New Years day games took place in the Orange Bowl at Miami, Florida. Miami and Holy Cross were tied 6-6 when a Miami man intercepted a bullet pass on his own 2, and dashed 73 yards for a touchdown as the final gun sounded.

Georgia Bulldogs suddenly came up behind a 7-6 score in the last frame of the Oil Bowl tilt to score twice over the Golden Hurricanes of Tulsa University. The point-happy Georgians won 20-6.

### Other Games Over

Less significant games were: the Sun Bowl at El Paso—New Mexico 34, Denver 24; the Gater Bowl at Jacksonville—Wake Forest 26, South Carolina 16; the Raisin Bowl at Fresno—Drake 13, Fresno State 12; the Vulcan Bowl at Birmingham, Ala.—Tennessee 33, Texas College 6; the Coconut Bowl at Miami—Bethune-Cookman 32, Albany (Ga.) Teachers 0; Azalea Bowl at Orlando, Fla.—Knoxville 18, Florida N. and I. 0; the Flower Bowl at Jacksonville—Louisiana Normal 19, Lane College 6.

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