

# Early Lead Gives Bearcats 50-44 Win

This absolutely no telling, rates, what Kid 1939 will deliver in the way of sports, especially in those turbulent times, as grandpappy so does love to call 'em even though he can remember back to the panics of 1873 and 1893, and was a level-headed older when the World War was being waged.

But there are a few names and teams in the sphere of sports, locally and nationally, which seem definitely destined to become by-words during the next twelve-month.

Willamette football has already produced a name that has hit the headlines. That name is George "Glycyrine" Williams, an aggressive, scoring ability and color to attract fandom's fancy. Page's tiny stature, that should be a handicap in this age of tall fir basketeers, will with little doubt be an asset in attracting attention.

Best bets among the local prom-toters, to ascend the ladder to a rung that will warrant their names being displayed in bold face, are Amitt's Johns; Woods and Woodburn's Tony Kahut. Both boys have possibilities. Each has developed a long way this season, and during the year either may come fast enough to step into prominence. A big danger is that they may be rushed into the upper brackets too rapidly.

If George "The Duke" Windsor brings his smoke ball and sharp-breaking "downer" back to the Willamette diamond this spring, he's a bonafide clinch for a recognition role. He'll be one Windsor to get his name in the paper with a title accompanying it, with all due respects to Wally.

## Oilers Narrow Gap by Rally

Quesseth's Pair of Goals for Willamette Puts Game in Bag

The "couldn't miss" basketball Bearcats that last night built up a 22-26 halftime lead turned "cold turkey" leads in the second canto and mighty night got taken by the Signal Oil five, Portland's top independent five.

They came out with a 50 to 44 win, but even the ordinarily happy-go-lucky Mentor Maple was quirming a bit before "Cec" Quesseth tanked a pair of much needed field goals late in the final quarter to give the 'Cats enough lead on which to stagger through.

### Oilmen Can't Connect

"Mape's" boys, enjoying their first home appearance in a month, were hot like a stove lid in the first half, and the Oilers couldn't connect. Quesseth, Anton, Eberly, Gallaher, Specht and Robertson were largely responsible for the first half runaway—Quesseth, who garnered four floor pots and took high tallying honor for Willamette with 12, being especially warm.

### Merryman Starts Work

Art Merryman, who was held to one bucket in the first half, went solo in the second to pour in four field flips and three free throws to bring his total to 47-23 for the night. It was mainly his firing in the last quarter that put the Oilers back in the game.

Behind 44-27 at the third-quarter mark, Hollingsworth, Courtney, Merryman and Patterson moved the count up to 47-23 with but 2 1/2 minutes yet to play. That was the closest the Oilers came since the first five minutes of the ball game.

Willamette 50	G	F	PF	TP
Kolb, f	0	1	0	1
Eberly, f	3	2	1	3
Anton, c	5	1	3	11
Skopli, g	1	1	0	3
Quesseth, g	6	0	0	12
Gallaher, f	2	0	0	4
Robertson, f	2	1	1	5
Fravel, c	0	1	0	1
Specht, g	2	1	1	5
Totals	21	8	9	50

### Signal Oil 44

Hollingsworth, f	3	1	2	7
Conkling, f	2	0	3	4
Patterson, c	5	2	2	12
Merryman, g	5	3	2	13
Courtney, g	2	0	4	4
Reynolds, f	1	2	3	4
Rayley, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	18	8	16	44

Officials: John Steelhammer and Vern Gilmore.

## Cubs and Brooks Are Pace Setters

But Townies Have Tussle Before Edging out Banker Quint

The Willamette Cubs and Brooks Townies established themselves as pace setters in the Minor division city league last night, the Cubs hanging up their second win of the season by taking Red & White 27 to 14 and the Townies nosing out the Bankers 23 to 21. In the third game Company B downed Hollywood 25 to 15.

Arnold of the Cubs continued his point-getting pace, annexing 10 to tie with Giesy of Brooks and Kemp of Company B for night's scoring honors.

WU Cubs (27)	(14) Red & White
Arnold 10	2 Hoffert
Bardsley 2	2 Litwiler
Van Wyngarden 4	1 Henderson
Solseth 2	5 Nichols
Olson 2	4 Serdots
Shadley 5	2 Belcher

Brooks (22) (21) US Bank

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Batchelor 2	2 Stockwell
Giesy 10	3 Bertelson
Jensen 3	4 Bahhburg
Harris 3	3 Bush
Steiger 4	7 Ritchie
Bowders 4	2 Gwynn

Co. B (25) (15) Hollywood

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Williams 5	2 Vandervorks
Kemp 10	2 Keldots
McClain 4	4 Carlin
Shay 6	2 Gottfried
Alderia 4	7 Upston

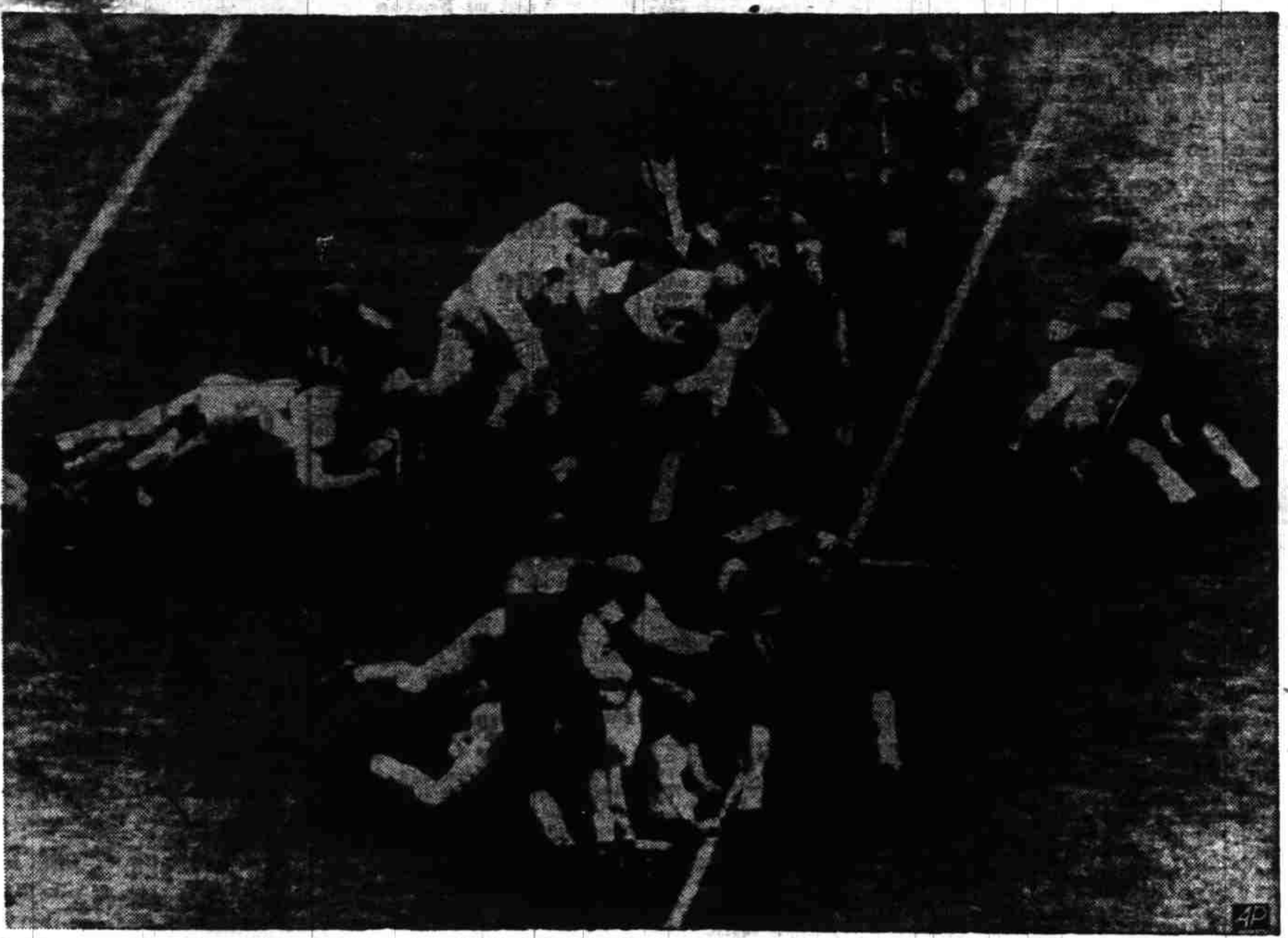
## Nova's Stock Up

Upset victory of Lou Nova, above, Alameda, Cal., over Tommy Farr in New York, sends Nova's stock up in the heavyweight fight picture. To prove that he could wear the crown, Nova tries on the "heavyweight ring crown." Nova is expected to meet Max Baer next.

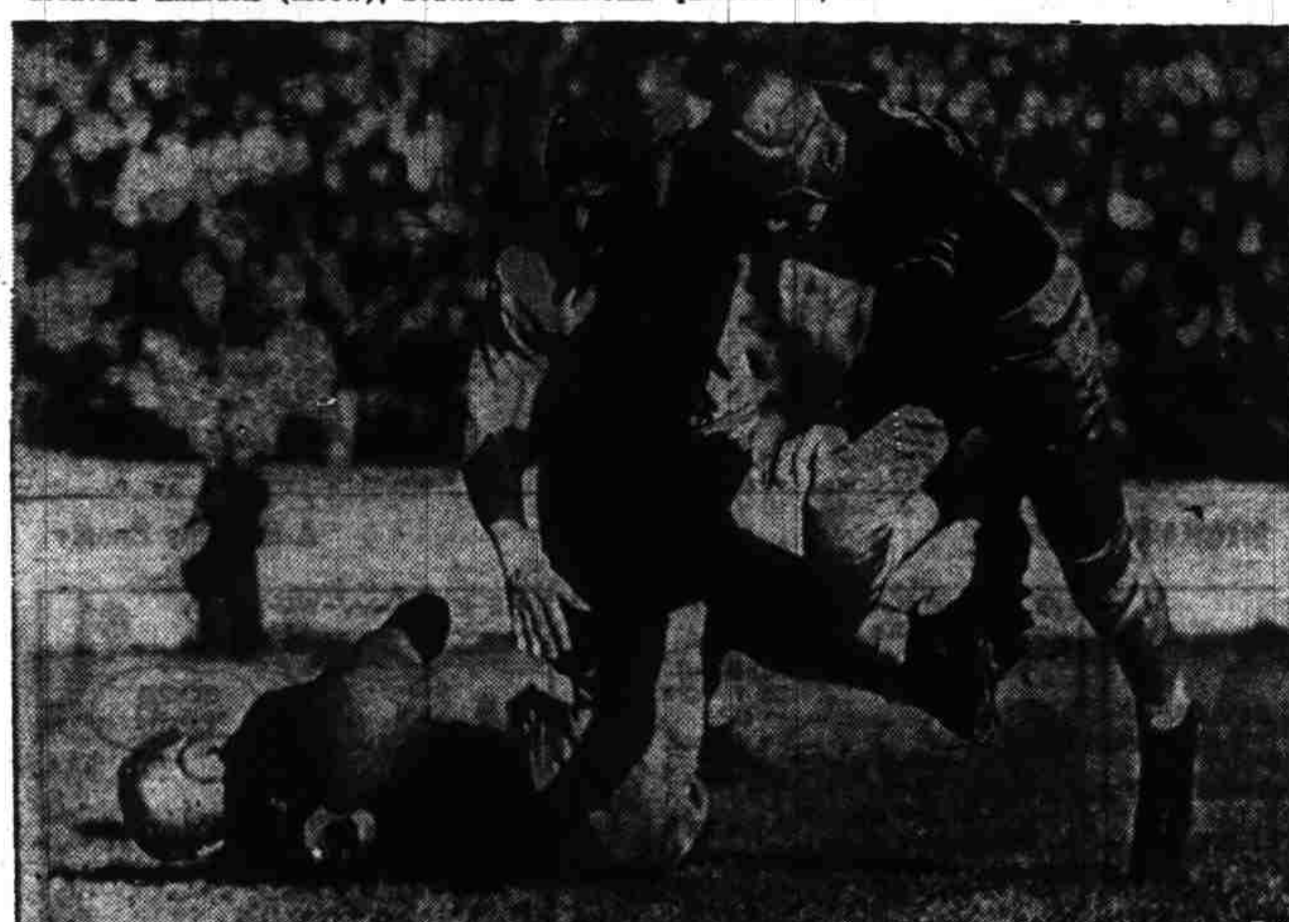
Other Nominees.

When Don Budge abdicated his throne as king of the amateur tennis world, he left room for the elevation of a new ruler. While those most likely to climb to the throne are Bobby Riggs or Wayne Sabin, it is not unlikely that the names of Frank Kovacs and Frank Kramer will become more and more familiar to the tennis world.

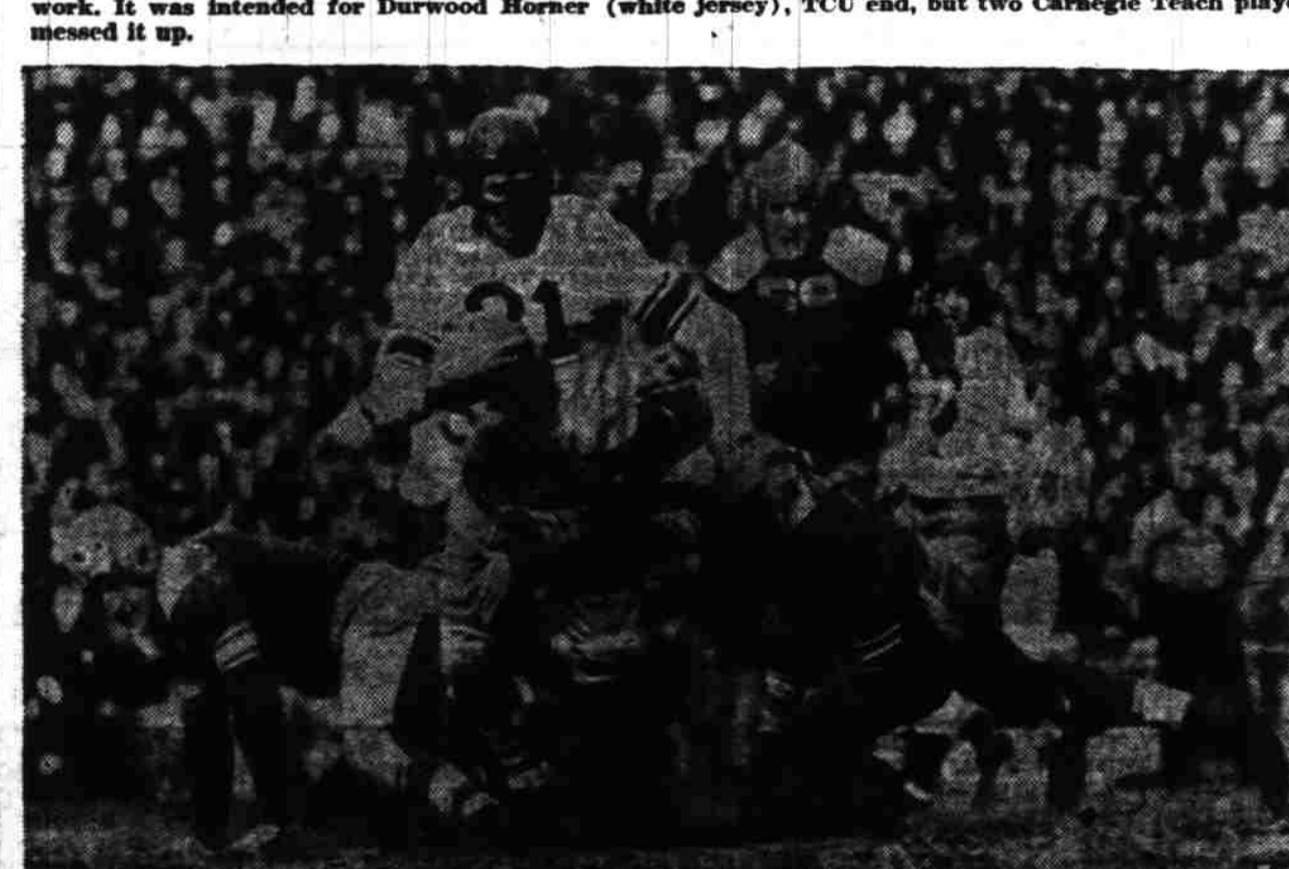
## Planes of Grid Action From All the Bowls



Scoring a touchdown in the last minute of play, Southern California pulled a sensational 7 to 3 victory out of the fire over Duke university before 90,000 fans who packed Pasadena's Rose Bowl. Here is Greenville Lansdell (arrow), Southern California quarterback, as he was brought down by Evans (24) of Duke after a three-yard gain in the first quarter. Other Duke players are Yorke (44), guard; Dar-nell (38) end; and Perdue (56), end.



Little Daveny O'Brien, who steered Texas Christian to a 15 to 7 win over Carnegie Tech, threw a lot of passes which were completed in the Sugar Bowl classic at New Orleans, but this was one which didn't work. It was intended for Durwood Horner (white jersey), TCU end, but two Carnegie Tech players messed it up.



Curry Robbins (21) of Pittsburgh was his so hard by Sam Boyd (27) on this play in the annual East-West Shrine game at San Francisco that he dropped the ball, but recovered it for an eight-yard loss. The West aggregation passed their way to a surprise 14 to 9 triumph before 60,000 spectators. In the background is Joe Wendell (50) of Oregon State, who played an end position for the West.

## Annexing Outside Areas Is Advised

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given residents outside the city. Giving such service "is the natural impulse . . . in the time of a fire emergency" but it is rendered "at the expense of the taxpayers . . . of Salem," the mayor pointed out.

Mayor Chadwick expressed appreciation of the services of Red-lining Mayor V. E. Kuhn and called individually on all city officials to cooperate "to uphold the laws and ordinances . . . at all times."

The union demands removal of closed shop agreements that expired Saturday night, increase from 42 1/2 per cent to between 45 and 50 per cent in drivers' commissions, one week's vacation with pay, a 2-hour day, and "elimination of racketeering in the industry."

About 5000 individually-owned cars were not affected.

## New York Taxicab Drivers Striking

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per cent of their cars were rolling. For the first time since the demonstrations attending the Sacco-Vanzetti executions in Massachusetts in 1927, a police emergency duty order was issued by Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine "to prevent disorder and suppress all crimes against persons and property."

"Whizzer" White Sails  
NEW YORK, Jan. 3—(AP)—Byron "Whizzer" White, the most renowned Rhodes scholar of his time, called aboard the Europa tonight for England and his scholarship at Oxford.

## Kittens Nose out Grant High, 30-26

Though pushed right up to the final gun the Bearkittens yesterday took a 26 to 26 basketball win from Grant high on the Portland team's floor. It was the fourth straight victory for Willamette's first-year men.

Tied with but two minutes to go, at 24-24, Ragsdale cast off the ball. The committee said the ball game and put the 'Kittens in front. Tom Hill, who scored nine to lead the pack, flipped in a pair of free tosses to put the game away.

Bearkittens, 20  
Ragsdale, 20  
Daggett, 5  
Frost, 4  
Hill, 9  
Lillis, 8  
Williamson, 2

## Virtue Triumphs In Team Contest

Wagner and Londe Defeat Venable and Donovan 2 Straight Falls

The virtuous duo of George Wagner and Jimmy Londe pinned back the villainous ears of Bull Venable and Mouthy Donovan in two straight falls at the armory last night.

The Bull was droppicked out of the picture early in the first fall, and Donovan followed shortly by dint of a reverse crab applied by Wagner. The cleanies cleaned the meanies simultaneously in the second, Wagner getting Donovan with dropkicks and Londe measuring Venable with rights to the jaw.

Tony Garibaldi, vicious Italian, took Walt Achul into camp in the middle bout. Garibaldi pinned Achul with a surfboard to take the first fall and put the match away in the third with solid swings to the visser. Achul took the middle fall with a flying tackle.

In the opener newcomer Philippi Romano, towering Mexican, put vinegar-visaged Pat O'Dowdy away in 23 second with a leg strangle.

## Two Changes Are Made, Grid Rules

Pass Striking Ineligible Man Penalized Less Than Heretofore

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Jan. 3—(AP)—Only two changes in intercollegiate football rules, both concerning ineligible pass receivers, were adopted by the national rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic association today.

The changes, announced by Chairman Walter R. Oakeson of Lehigh university, are:

1. The penalty for a forward pass striking an ineligible player shall be the loss of a down and 15 yards from the point of the previous down, instead of loss of the ball. The committee said the old penalty "seemed too severe."
2. All ineligible players—usually the center, guards and tackles—must remain on the line of scrimmage until after a pass is thrown. The penalty for violating this rule will be 15 yards and the play will also count as a down.

## Indians Scalp Bulldogs 32-7

Woodburn Slow at Trying Shots; Lebanon Wins 19-11 From Foxes

WOODBURN — The Woodburn Bulldogs almost forgot to shoot at the hoop Tuesday night and dropped the opening WVI league game to Chemawa 23 to 7. The Bulldogs had possession of the ball more than half the time but neglected to attack, and the game had progressed six minutes into the third period before they scored.

Chemawa led 1 to 0 at the first quarter, 7 to 0 at the half and 11 to 2 at the three-quarter mark.

After the Woodburn B team had led all the way, Chemawa B won 19 to 17 when Falls Down sank a field goal with a minute to go. He scored 11 points.

Woodburn plays at Independence Friday and Silvertown comes here next Tuesday. Game summary:

Woodburn 7	23 Chemawa
Anderson	3 Scalpene
Gagner	4 Backbone
Nelson 2	10 Woundedeye
Koch	Shoulderblade
Enos	6 Track

Woodburn subs: Renn 2, Coleman 1, Gurner 2.  
Referee, Max Allen.

SILVERTOWN — Lebanon's Berrypicker quiet plucked a 19 to 11 win from the Foxes here Tuesday night to get a running start in initial WVI league play.

C. Simpson was the principal fireworks of the Lebanon attack, tossing 10 of the 19 counters scored. He opened the scoring with a long one that was tied immediately by Peavey of Silvertown. Each team got another basket, bringing the count to 4-4, but that was the last time the Foxes were even with the invaders.

The first quarter count was 7 to 4 for Lebanon, the half time score 9-4 and at the third quarter 13-6.

Silvertown's Bees, after trailing throughout the first half, came back to post a 29 to 14 win over the Lebanon seconds.

Friday night Molalla comes here, the preliminary starting at 7 o'clock.

Lebanon 19 11 Silvertown  
Forbis 2 3 Johnson  
C. Simpson 10 Adams  
Standley 2 Strickland  
B. Simpson 5 4 Peavey  
Miller 4 Torgerson

DALLAS — Dallas high basketeers defeated Molalla in the WVI opener 34 to 19 Tuesday night in a game which started slowly and speeded up later. The contest was rough, with one man on each team going out on fouls. Dallas led 14 to 10 at the half. Dallas B won 30 to 12.

Dallas 34 19 Molalla  
M. Peters 4 Helmo  
Dorahecker 12 8 Robbins  
Jackson 16 2 Wood  
Low 1 2 Peavey  
Williams 6 3 Waller  
Subs: Dallas, A. Peters 1, Molalla, Jastinen 6.

## Liberty Defeated By Court Street

Court Street Christian posted a 30 to 24 court win over Liberty Tuesday night, with Priem potting 12 points.

CS Christian (30) (24) Liberty  
Mull 2 5 Dash  
Priem 12 6 Davis  
Cross 6 4 Baker  
Randall 3 Summers  
Johnson 8 4 Davenport  
Gosser 2 2 Lewis

## Diphtheria Germs' Carrier at Large

LONG BRANCH, N.J., Jan. 3—(AP)—City health officials broadcast an alarm tonight for a tactor itinerant who walked out of Monmouth Memorial hospital New Year's day, leaving behind him proof that he is a "carrier" of diphtheria germs.

Clifford Erickson, Long Branch health officer, said the man was known to hospital authorities only as Harold Quirk.

## St. Mary's Beats Texans

A fighting, powerful St. Mary's college eleven emerged from its game with Texas Tech at Dallas, Tex., as champions of the Cotton Bowl by virtue of a thumping 20 to 13 victory. Here is Lou Himmans (70), St. Mary's halfback, carrying the ball for a gain of a yard during the first quarter.

## Cougars Drub Oregon State

Close to Last 3 Minutes and Then Runaway for Visitors, 30-19

CORVALLIS, Ore., Jan. 3—(AP)—A slow-starting crew of Washington State college basketeers opened the northern division, Pacific Coast conference, race tonight with a 30-to-19 victory over Oregon State college. The halftime score was 8 to 7 for the winner.

The game started like a defensive low-score record breaker and ended in a wild donnybrook fair. The Washington State Cougars pulled away to a seven-point lead seven minutes before the end of the game. The Beavers closed the gap to 17-16 with three minutes to go.

The Cougars added 13 points in those final three minutes, while allowing Oregon State only three. Washington State used a tight man-to-man defense, while Oregon State clung to the zone system, keeping all shots either long or hurried.

The final wild chapter was written by Kosich, Olson and Hooper, who dropped long shots from all angles. The Beavers were consistently jittery in ball handling and missed many shots.

The summary:

Washington State (30)	G	F	PF
Kosich, f	3	1	2
Chase, f	0	0	0
Sanquist, f	1	0	1
Gentry, f	1	0	1
Jennings, c	1	0	2
Olson, g	2	0	2
Hooper, g	3	1	2
Kerpa, g	2	0	1
Lindeman, g	1	0	0
Totals	14	2	12

## Bowling

### CITY LEAGUE

KARR'S	White	158	188	181-527
	Waltch	172	187	156-515
	Miller	190	163	149-502
	Jennings	129	148	179-456
	Penlin	179	129	142-452
	Kerston	167	205	206-578
	Young	180	101	192-523
	Totals	789	871	745-2535

### CLINE'S FOOD SHOP

Hartwell	130	171	192-515
Higgins	130	152	143-500
Cline, jr.	161	152	143-500
Penlin	161	152	143-500
Kerston	167	205	206-578
Young	180	101	192-523
Totals	789	871	745-2535

### SHROOK'S USED CARS

Handicap	11	11	11-33
Cline, jr.	183	182	205-570
Murphy	155	155	142-452
Hogland	148	125	153-426
Austin	127	168	146-441
Johnson	178	262	175-521
Totals	802	843	828-2473

### FADE'S GROCERY

Kitchen	160	164	220-544
C. Foreman	168	146	178-460
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Olinger	123	159	185-447
Adolph	178	262	175-521
Totals	740	780	950-2470

### PARKER'S

Handicap	29	29	29-87
Key	135	137	152-502
Pickens	154	199	168-521
Hoobbs	148	153	142-452
Mason	182	151	147-410
Victor	167	166	175-508
Totals	870	885	867-2539

### WOODY FURNITURE

Co.	136	302	181-511
Hart	128	202	181-511
Anderson	155	169	143-500
Swan	172	175	142-452
G. Woody	153	143	192-478
Totals	789	852	864-2614

### RED CROSS PHARMACY

Handicap	37	37	37-111
Hussey	177	112	144-433
Frait	177	182	201-560
Welder	189	138	153-426
Hoban	170	167	168-441
Totals	870	885	867-2539

### ACME WAREHOUSE

Thrush	169	200	129-498
Larson	167	170	178-441
Barr	154	138	153-426
Patterson	154	138	153-426
Steinbock	146	152	143-452
Totals	827	721	781-2480