

# Sport Sparks

By RON GEMMELL

The way all the major league clubs are bidding for Free Agent Benny McCoy, you'd think he was The Real McCoy. "Why don't they forget this 'all-state' stuff?" queries Salem high's Scottie Sebern. Stay in there and pitch for Scottie, for it's the guy who can deliver under pressure who is the real all-star. Nothing much doing in the local sports line tonight: Willamette at Mt. Angel, Salem high at Chemawa, Parrish at Leslie, Oregon State's simon-pure pugilistic talent vs. the Salem Elks at the armory and Oregon vs. Washington at Eugene. San Francisco thought on the OSC-Idaho 20-13 game: "That 20-13 thing the other night between Oregon State and Idaho is just the sort of stuff to send basketball fans to the movies. In the second half the Beavers scored six points and the Vandals four. You may call it 'ball control,' but I call it 'box office poison.'"

**Heavy Hitter.**  
"There isn't anyone who can take one of Wagner's punches on the button and come back for more," says Cyle Grewell, under whose wing Keller Wagner has been fighting for three years. "Schultz, with his big weight advantage, may be able to rough Wagner around, but if Keller connects that'll be that." For pure spectacle a champion can change the styles! About half the prep hoop teams in the state are this year employing the swarm-em-under, ride-em-all-over-the-court style of play that carried Salem to the state title last year. And it was the same when Corvallis high took the title in '36. The following season most of the teams were playing deliberate basketball that had emphasis on ball control, copying after the Spartans. For pure spectacle appeal, give me the Viking type of play; for scientific display, the 1936 Corvallis tactics.

However, it is the material available that should be the deciding factor as to what system of basketball should be played. Medford's team of last year, for instance, was wonderfully equipped in man power for fast-break play, to which a system Russ Achenas has this year shifted. Dallas' fine club is definitely a ball-control team and is far from its best when it allows opponents to force it into the running game.

**It's Yell Night!**  
Two choices are tonight open to you if you like your vocal enthusiasm wild, rabid, intense and loud. Which of the two will be the louder I hesitate to predict, but either one—the Chemawa hoop haven where the Vikings play, or the Leslie court where Parrish is to be entertained—will be plenty shrill. In their own league, the Indians have no competitors when it comes to screaming, but they have never yelled against either of Salem's two junior high school student bodies. Can't imagine it, but they say California's State Wilson turned down an offer to do a 10 weeks' radio broadcast next grid season at \$300 per week. Buddy Peterson says he had a sprained right elbow when he fought Tony Kahut the first time, but didn't want to say anything about it at the time as he was afraid folks would think he was cooking up an alibi. Buddy, in fact, would rather not have anything said about it even now.

High school basketball on the whole, is considerably higher calibre than it was last year, and it is this observer's candid opinion. Although Salem high's club isn't as good as was last year's at tournament time, it is better than the 1939 team was at the same stage of the season. Tillamook is a much better outfit than it was last, ditto McMinnville, ditto Corvallis, ditto Albany.

## Here's Probable Start of Phrase "Free-Scoring"

It was runaway night out at the state training school for boys at Woodburn last night, the running away being done in the scoring columns of a hoop game. The Trainers whipped in 79 points and St. Vincent's of Salem 63—a total of 142 points in 40 minutes. Everyone was a high scorer, but highest was Pete Heffert, of St. Vincent's, who gathered 28.

## Hockey Fine Will Be Cut From Pay

VANCOUVER, Jan. 25.—(CP)—Guy Patrick, manager of the Vancouver Lions of the Pacific Coast Hockey League, said today he had paid a \$50 fine imposed on Jean Pusie by the league and the money would be deducted from the Vancouver defenceman's paycheque.

Informed of Patrick's statement, Pusie termed it an incident in a "war of nerves" and insisted he would not pay the fine, imposed by League President Fred (Cyclone) Taylor for his part in a fight with Ron Sutherland, Portland defenceman, in a game at the Vancouver forum Monday night.

# Schultz, Wagner Top Amateur Card

## Lava Bears Lose 49-23

### Viking Reserve Leads Scoring

#### Bend no Match for Salem Quintet After Jaunt Over Mountains

After tallying 10 points in one half of a preliminary tussle, Eddie Salstrom, reserve forward, whipped home a mere 18 points in the second half of Salem high's court clash with Bend's Lava Bears last night, and the Vikings ended their losing streak with an easy 49 to 23 victory.

Tired from their trek across the mountain yesterday afternoon, and unaccustomed to wide-open spaces indoors, the Bend leads were no match for the concerted drive turned loose by the local net lancers. Salem's first-line quint did a fair job in the first half, running out an 18-5 halftime advantage on the strength of long shots by McKee and Sebern, plus three lay-ins by the driving Red Kernes, who came in with five minutes of the second quarter to play.

But it was the Vikings' second five that turned on the heat in the torrid fashion. Kernes and Salstrom, intercepting Bend passes and stealing the ball from Bend Kernes, plus three lay-ins by the driving Red Kernes, who came in with five minutes of the second quarter to play.

The Viking second team looked much better than the first at handling the ball and driving into the basket. Both Kernes and Salstrom potted many of their own trickery in close to the baskets. Kernes hit for 15 points, three back of Salstrom's 18, but the latter tanked all of his in the second canto while Kernes connected for three baskets in the first half.

Bend's only bid came late in the final quarter, when Clapp, McKee, Eby and Douglas all rammed home baskets off fast breaks.

The Vikings move to Chemawa tonight for the first of their annual two-game series with the Braves.

Salem (49) S G FT P P  
Sebern, f ..... 7 2 0 0  
McKee, f ..... 7 2 0 1  
Kernes, f ..... 14 6 3 0  
Salstrom, f ..... 11 9 0 2  
Satter, c ..... 2 0 0 0  
Mason, c ..... 8 2 0 3  
Henry, g ..... 4 0 1 1  
Harms, g ..... 0 0 0 0  
Cooks, g ..... 2 0 1 2  
Totals ..... 61 22 5 9

Bend (23)  
Douglas, f ..... 9 2 1 0  
Clapp, f ..... 3 2 0 1  
Klopp, f ..... 0 0 0 0  
Laliberte, c ..... 3 1 0 1  
Nicar, c ..... 2 0 0 4  
Redden, c ..... 1 1 0 1  
Eby, g ..... 1 1 0 2  
Metke, g ..... 1 1 1 3  
Currie, g ..... 11 1 1 4  
Totals ..... 30 10 3 10

Free throws missed, by Salem: Sebern 3, Kernes 3, McKee, Salstrom 2, Satter, Mason 2, Harms. By Bend: Klobas, Laliberte, Nicard, Redden, Eby 2, Currie.

Shooting percentages, Salem .448, university for the second session of the season. In the first tilt with the 'Cats, January 11, the Angels were overpowered, 43 to 33, after commanding a substantial lead for three-fourths of the way.

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## Angels, Bearcats To Clash Tonight

MT. ANGEL—Fresh from a not too hard-won victory over the Linfield Wildcats, Ted Marx's Angels Friday night take on Howard Maple's Bearcats of Willamette university for the second session of the season. In the first tilt with the 'Cats, January 11, the Angels were overpowered, 43 to 33, after commanding a substantial lead for three-fourths of the way.

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## Reynolds Signed By Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25.—(AP)—The Los Angeles baseball club signed Carl Reynolds, veteran outfielder for the Chicago Cubs, as player-coach for the 1940 season today, and announced that Dean Cromwell, famed track coach at the University of Southern California, will head up track on speedy baserunning during the Angels' spring training.

"I believe Coach Cromwell, a real baseball fan himself, can help us a lot, particularly in schooling on playing the game starting and timing," said manager Arnold "Jigger" Stutz.

## Playless Player Will Get Letter

CORVALLIS, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Oregon State college will grant a football letter to a Cottage Grove youth who not only failed to make the traveling squad but never entered a conference game.

The award was recommended by Coach Lon Stiner for Tom Gallo, a senior, in recognition of faithful service.

## NO HAS-BEEN By Jack Sords



## Sponsor Bing Crosby Certain Loser In Golf Tourney That Starts at No. 1 Tee, and Closes in Barbecue Pit

By ROBERT MYERS  
DEL MAR, Calif., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Bing Crosby's annual golf tournament, a regulation affair in every way except that it has its funnier moments, gets under way tomorrow with the largest field in its history ready to fire away for the \$3000 cash purse and amateur trophies.

Crosby, who promotes songs, fighters and anything that comes from Spokane, Wash., can claim many distinctions for this golf tournament.

It is the only one in existence that starts from the first tee and winds up three days later in a barbecue pit, and the only one where the sponsor has no doubt of the financial outcome.

Crosby can be dead sure, 11 months and 12 days in advance, that it will cost him from \$5000 to \$10,000 to put on this party.

To continue, it is the fastest growing, non-profit tournament in the country, for despite the fact it began in a violent rainstorm three years ago and has maintained a near-perfect record in this respect since, more than 300 golfers will hang around the Rancho Santa Fe course during the coming siege.

In the 1937 tournament, which Sam Snead won, few more than 100 entered. Now the fat field, boasting virtually every "name" player in the game, looks like the Los Angeles open in its palmiest \$10,000 days.

## TELE-MARKS By "Bus" Herren

It is always amusing to watch the expressions of skiers when they disembark from the new chair lift at Mt. Hood. One fellow's face will plainly say, "Boy, here goes for another fast ride down," while others express, "Here I am, how do I get back down." "Lord, but I wish that wheel would die down." "Why don't they speed that thing up." "Nuts, I still say they can't make this thing a success." "Boy, oh boy, what a day."

Yeah—it takes all kinds of people to make up a world. Anyway, I still say that it is a mighty handy little gadget to have around.

The high school's bus trip was a howling success with a capacity load. The boys and girls are looking for a larger bus or a trailer, because they had such a swell time that more will want to make the next trip.

A general meeting of the Santiam Ski club was held at the chamber of commerce last night. Election of new council members to fill vacancies caused by members leaving town, was principal business of the evening. Plans for the dedication of the new Central Cascade recreational lodge were discussed, and racing entries named. Bruce Gordon and Bill Boves will represent the local club.

A lot of local skiers are practicing for the Anderson downhill races, and the great promises to be a huge success.

The date has been set for February 18 at Mt. Hood, and entry blanks are available at Anderson's sporting goods store. The course has been tentatively set, so start worrying about that super fast wax that every skier brags of, and we'll see who the best skiers in Salem are.

Yowah, then will be the time to prove your ability, for this event will truly be for the unofficial championships of the old home town.

You know, I'm just up a stump as to what we should do about the first place award in the men's expert division. Four or five of the fellows have told me that to save time I might as well have their name engraved on it, but gosh, I don't want to win a pin bearing somebody else's name.

Anyway that's the spirit that goes to make a successful and interesting tournament, so let's get lots of entries, have a lot of fun, and I'll bet there will be more events of its kind in the future.

What do you know—Oran Robertson is taking a date skiing Sunday; Herb Hoffman has the market moved and is going along; Bob Forrester is back from a week at Mt. Rainier; there is new powder snow in all local ski areas; Gordon Hull got hit by the ski bag; Chuck Bier too; Dr. Power hasn't been up for some time; Don Seales still says he's going to ski some day.

## Husky Title Hope At Stake Tonight

(By The Associated Press)  
The titular basketball hopes of the University of Washington will be in the balance tonight when the Huskies begin a giant-killing campaign during which they must play four games on the road against the northern division's top two teams in five days.

Washington squares away for a return series with the University of Oregon, defending champion now clinging to a second place tie with Washington State, at Eugene tonight and tomorrow night.

Then next Monday and Tuesday, the Huskies take on Oregon State, which is riding miles in front of the hoop procession.

"We face four games in five days against the strongest outfits in the conference, and what we do in those games will determine whether we are to remain a title contender," said Coach Hec Edmundson of Washington before his squad left Seattle late yesterday.

Anything less than an even break on the Willamette valley road trip will show the Huskies from contention.

The second-place co-holder with Oregon—Washington State—will be in good position to make hay Saturday night when the Cougars take on tall-end Idaho at Moscow. An Oregon loss will give the Cougars undisputed possession of second place.

## Silverton Books Bend Basketeers

SILVERTON—The Silver Foxes play Bend's Lava Bears here Friday night, and Coach Ray Goates of the locals isn't certain what to expect.

The Foxes came nearest to mastering the new style of play given them by Coach Goates last Tuesday, when they lost a closely played contest to Dallas' league-leading Dragons.

Silverton's lineup for the Bend game will include Anderson and Johnson at guards, Kennedy at center and Peavy and Bolme at forwards.

## Ex-Grid Great In Ring Debut

### Zeb Smith Fights Larsen in Semi; Volk Scraps OSC's Johnson

A mere 240 pounds of football guard, Eberle Schultz of Oregon State college's boxing barn, will trade wallops with hard-hitting Keller Wagner, Salem amateur, in the top three-rounder of tonight's nine-bout simon-pure fistic parade at the armory, which opens at 8:30.

It's the all-American grid's great debut in the squared circle, other than intramural competition, but his coach, big Jim Dixon, says he can sling the leather with as much gusto as he did his 6-foot-6 frame when leading the interference for Jim Kiselburgh, the Kohler brothers and Bob Olson on gridirons last fall. Wagner, pride of the Salem Elks stable, will come in at a mere 188 pounds, but with the value of experience all on his side.

The semi-final pits Salem's Zeb Smith against OSC's Carl Larson, the light heavyweight who stepped out of his class to twice clash with Wagner last year. Larson decided Wagner the first time, and Wagner scored a kayo the second.

Multnomah club's Bobby Volk, new northwest lightweight champion, meets his two-time conqueror of the 1939 season, masterful Merle Johnson, of the Beavers, in bout number three.

Bout number four will present Chemawa's Johnny Cobell, the wild warwhoop with the big wallop, against OSC's Bill McKee. They are middleweights who love to mix, and a free-wheeling affair is guaranteed.

At least five preliminary bouts are assured, with Oregon State bringing 14 boxers, the Elks to have four on hand, Chemawa entering four and Multnomah club bringing four.

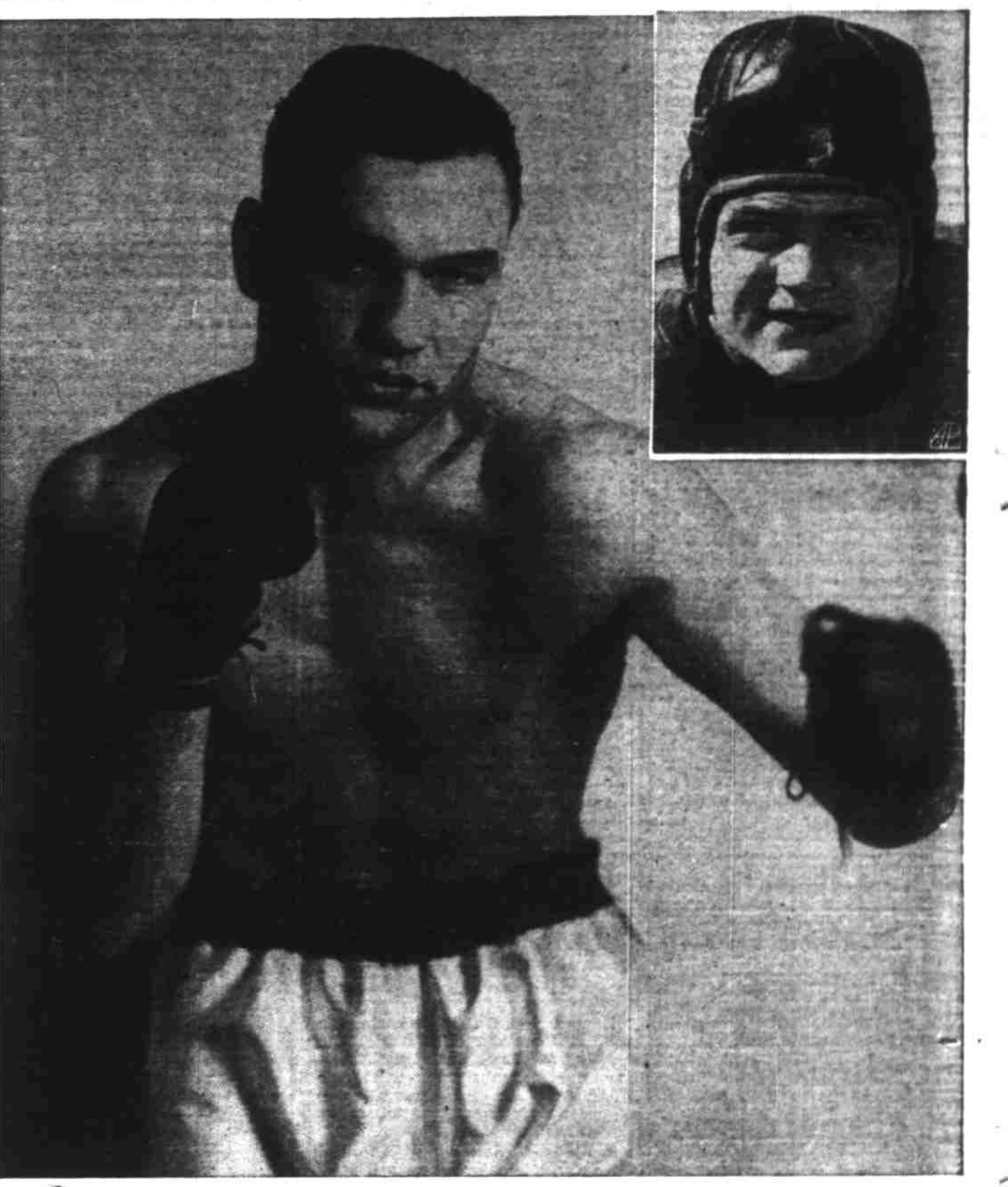
## Townies Play Albany

SCIO—Scio's town quint is to play Blain's of Albany Friday night at Albany. Scio defeated Jenks-White, 24 to 21, Tuesday night. Gayle Parrish is manager of the Scio basketers.

## Bucketed—Here

Your basketball results are bucketed here daily. Dip 'em out each morning.

## PAGE FOURTEEN



Big Keller will look like just a little feller when he steps up to huge Eberle Schultz in the main event of tonight's amateur fight card at the armory. Keller (Wagner) is the boxing fellow above. Schultz is shown in his football regalia.

# SPORTS

RON GEMMELL—Editor

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## First Leslie-Parrish Tilt Billed Tonight

### Junior Jumpers Ready to Ramble

Southend Five Slightly Favored; Preliminary Set for 7:30

First of three casaba conflicts for Salem's two junior high school quints, Leslie and Parrish, is set for 8:30 tonight on the simple Leslie court, with the opposing grade quints playing an 8 o'clock preliminary.

For one of the few times in recent years the taller, more experienced Leslie five will be a slight favorite over the north-end quint, coach George Fleisher boasts a near veteran lineup at Leslie, which has lost but one contest thus far this season and which is currently tied for leadership of the city intramural league.

Coach Frank Brown, though stating he has the "worst team in history," which for him dates back 14 years, has pulled his small-statured crew through for nothing worse than a .600 average to date.

Fleisher yesterday named his starting lineup, which will average better than 5-foot-10 in height, to include: Lloyd Straw, one of the CI loop's leading scorers, and Wendell Downey at forward; Warren Sharp at the pivot post; and Eldon Lappin and Wally Gemmell at the guards. Jones, a six-footer, is also expected to see action.

Brown was undecided on his forward selections yesterday, but said they would be named from a trio that consists of Bob Nelmeier, Glen Blanton and Travis Cross. John Clark and Bud Little will work in the back court, with Jim Engel at center. His lineup, he said, would average but little over 5-foot-7 per boy.

### Bowling Scores

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

WOODBURN ROTARY

Handicap	31	81
R. E. Ebner	167	189
Sims	180	183
Wilderford	138	141
Austin	104	128
Smith	201	167
Totals	621	771

COCA COLA

Handicap	9	32
Clise, Jr.	189	171
Nagel	142	139
Patterson	184	154
Kerr	514	154
Bona	152	152
Schell	191	125
Totals	881	796

### STATE PRINTERS

Handicap	91	01	8
Taylor	157	163	178
Schwabauer	165	136	137
Morgan	127	143	143
Milner	192	146	188
Mills	171	179	142
Totals	623	748	758

### M & F GROCERY

Handicap	40	120	147	407
Bell	127	143	143	413
Morgan	135	187	157	479
Arhart	150	155	141	446
Perard	148	148	152	448
Totals	708	752	759	2217

### BOILER ELECTRIC CO.

Handicap	152	164	169	486
Sherry	125	148	145	418
McDonald	135	142	142	419
Piasecki	154	117	165	436
Kerney	178	144	147	469
Totals	765	734	763	2261

### WILLAMETTE TRANSFER CO.

Handicap	20	20	20	60
Anderson	127	143	143	413
Gustafson	167	107	107	381
Churchill	120	128	117	365
Kayser	170	142	140	452
Greene	137	118	174	429
Totals	788	700	806	2299

## Anton Scores 24 In Brooks' Victory

### Parkers, Schoens Capture Games in City Major Basketball Loop

Big Bill Anton angled in 24 points to lead Brooks Clothiers to their fifth straight victory in the City Major hoop loop last night, a 46 to 39 win from Chemawa's All-Stars. Schoens smacked Simmons, 30 to 24, and Parkers outpointed the Papermakers, 36 to 31, to throw Schoens', Simmons and Parkers in a three-way tie for second spot.

Al Wickert, with 11 counters, led Parkers' victory, while George Roth, with a like number, paced the Schoens' win.

### Brooks 46 Moshier 4 Joyce 2 Anton 24 Shinn 8 Catherwood 4

Subs, for Brooks: P. Williams 4.

### Parkers 36 Hill 2 Wickert 11 Hinman 2

Subs, for Parkers: B. Lindstrom 8, 8 Wilkenson 8, 8 Herberger 2, 2 Kaman 2, 2 Cox 2, 2 Hinman 2.

### Schoens 30 Danusia 2 Paper Mill 10

Subs, for Schoens: Sargent 2, Referee: Billy Beard.

## Laddie Gale Takes Professional Post

EUGENE, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Lauren "Laddie" Gale, former University of Oregon basketball star, said today he had accepted an offer of \$1100 to finish the season with the Detroit Eagles, a national professional league team.

Gale was a high-scoring forward on last year's national championship Oregon team.

## Jayvees Make It Eight in a Row

Salem's Jayvees rambled to their eighth consecutive hoop victory last night, a 32 to 20 win from the Salem Presbyterians.

Eddie Salstrom scored 10 to top the point getters.

Jayvees 32 20 Presbyterians Bower 8 4 Grannis Salstrom 10 5 Stewart Irish 2 5 King Boardman 5 1 Hall Sederstrom 3 1 Russell

Subs, for Jayvees: Bowersox 4. For Presbyterians: B. Reeves 2, Hall 1, Russell 1.

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