

STATESMAN SPORTS

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Potent Eugene 5 Outlasts Viks, Grab 47-28 Victory

Salem Starts Strong, Fails

Gibson Helps Plenty, But SHS Shows Need For Conditioning

Eugene HAS a potentially great prep basketball quint, as advertisements from the southland would have all other state teams believe. And this potent but needlessly petty Axeman quint stormed over Salem high Viks 47-28 last night at the Villa, practically duplicating an earlier victory over the Viks by spotting the latter the larger part of the first half and then coming to and pouring it on the second.

The Viks, with Guard Doug Gibson back in harness and leading the way with his clever passing and ball-glomping backboard work, started out in glorious style. The entire first quarter was all the Viks as they romped classily around the southerners, Chapman, Burlingame, Gibson, Cross, Helmbout—all were driving and working the ball in for easy shots. When the rest stop came, the Viks were out front 11-8, and had actually outplayed the Axeman enough to make it 20-6.

But the life and spark the return of Gibson provided fizzled and went out midway in the second canto as the Viks visibly tired and started to drag anchor. Rapid-fire baskets by the now inspired and racing visitors caught the Viks at 13-13. Poor Salem conditioning, which a dozen Gibsons could not offset, started the Viks on their transformation.

Chapman, Cross and Bunney Mason netted six for Salem near the end of the period as the team gave off with one last spurt, but there was no denying the southerners now and McKevitt and Sprecker personally conducted a tour of Salem's goal to make it 18-18 at halftime.

Eugene came back in a mean mood, and before the fagged Salem could find the payoff hole on Burlingame's lay-in near the end of the third frame, McKevitt, one whole of a forward, incidentally, Holland and Hunter vaulted the visitors to a 26-18 advantage. The period, spoiled by Salem's complete reversal of its first-quarter form and petty fouling via elbows and hips under the baskets by Eugene, ended with the latter leading 28-21.

But the best was yet to come for the Axemen. Into high gear they went the fourth quarter, and with McKevitt doing most of the counting, netted 19 points while Salem was getting a mere six. A pour-in-on attitude turned the struggle into a rough and tumble brawl apomatically near the end with two players, one on each side, earning themselves early showers. The ancient Eugene-Salem rivalry wrote off another rugged chapter during this period alone.

McKevitt, on the receiving end of most of the rather slow but accurate "in" passes by Eugene, dumped into the sporty total of 23 points. He shot only 17 times and made good 10. But his soaring percentage wasn't the only one for Eugene—the don't-shoot-until-you-see-the-exact-number-of-strings-in-the-net style of play by the southerners brought them 19 field goals in 44 tries, or a .414 team percentage, the highest made by a prep quint here this year.

In using his pivot shots to good advantage the first quarter, Burlingame got enough of a start to eventually take scoring honors for Salem with nine. Although the Axemen were taxed with 18 fouls, two-thirds of which could have been avoided, Salem blew the gruesome total of 16 of the awarded free throws.

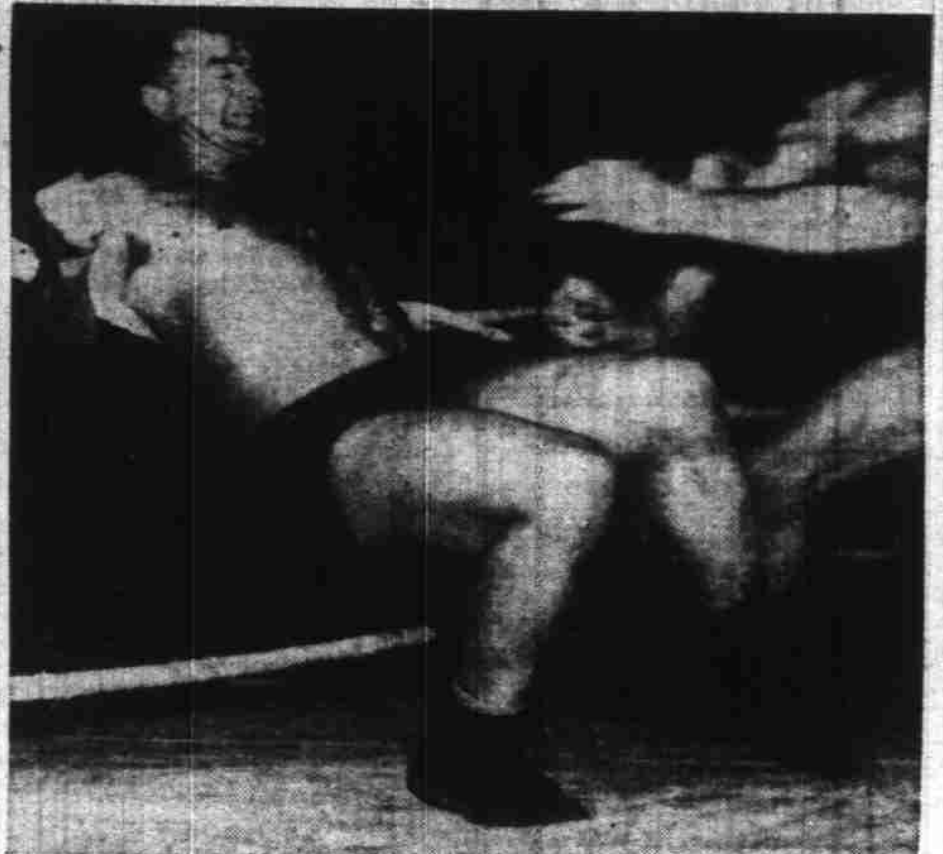
In the prelin Coach Frank Beer's Jayvees found too much ball club in the Eugene seconds and succumbed 36-17.

Salem hits the road until February 11-12 by playing Corvallis, Klamath Falls and Oregon City, in that order, before coming back to host Astoria's Fishermen in the annual two games series.

SALEM (25)	W	L	Pct	PTS
Cross, F.	1	1	.500	12
Helmbout, F.	1	1	.500	10
Burlingame, C.	1	1	.500	10
Chapman, F.	1	1	.500	10
Gibson, F.	1	1	.500	10
Zeller, F.	1	1	.500	10
Holmes, F.	1	1	.500	10
Bellinger, F.	1	1	.500	10
Low, F.	1	1	.500	10
Boyd, F.	1	1	.500	10
Totals	10	15	.400	100

EUGENE (47)	W	L	Pct	PTS
McKevitt, F.	1	1	.500	17
Hunter, F.	1	1	.500	10
Elder, F.	1	1	.500	10
Sprecker, F.	1	1	.500	10
Holland, F.	1	1	.500	10
Warberg, F.	1	1	.500	10
Robinson, F.	1	1	.500	10
Thompson, F.	1	1	.500	10
Totals	8	13	.385	97

Readying for Match With Champ



BULLDOG JACKSON, pictured above slightly in trouble as he is most generally the case whenever he puts on his tights, meets Coast Champion Paavo "King Kong" Kaitanen at the armory Tuesday night. Bulldog is making a "comeback" locally after being suspended the last four months of 1943.

Navycats, Husky 'Home' Team Mix on Seattle Court Tonight

Facing their toughest game of the season to date, Willamette's Navycat cagers swarm into Seattle tonight to chase with what's commonly thought of as the very best basketball bunch in the northwest, Washington's "Home" Huskies. And Washington's vets it'll be, for Coach Hec Edmundson has announced he will give his rest deserving "travelers" a blow and turn the letterman loose against Coach Duke Trotter's V-12'ers.

Excuse It, Please

Cardinal Boss Now Optimist

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 28.—(P)—Despite the news that Catchers Ken O'Dea and Jerry Brumister have been reclassified 1A for military service, President Sam Breadon of the Cardinals reversed himself today and asked to be restored to good standing as an optimist over prospects for the 1944 baseball season.

Breadon said the other day that 19 men were the absolute minimum number for a major league squad and "it does seem questionable whether we'll have enough players left to operate."

The statement got a chill reception from most baseball officials. For example, Warren Giles of the Cincinnati Reds said, "We should be thinking of ways to carry on and not excuses for quitting."

Preps Flatten Foxes, 38-19

MT. ANGEL.—The Mt. Angel Preppers hit a continual "hot" streak in their Duration league hoop contest against the Silverton Silver Foxes here Friday night to defeat Coach "Pop" DeLay's quintet 38-19.

Mt. Angel, led by "Scrappe" Haust with ten points, held a 16-7 halftime advantage and connected with 17 out of 34 shots at the basket for an even .500 average for the game.

The Mt. Angel "B" team dished out a 31-19 defeat to the Silverton Bees in the preliminary.

MR. ANGEL (38) (19) SILVERTON Bees (19) (19) Hartley Wolf (1) F. (7) Zahler Epping (1) C. (3) Lebr Trager (1) G. (3) McCullough Blumier (1) G. (3) Bennett Sub: Mt. Angel—Beyer 2, Gross; Silverton—Salern 2, Johnson 1.

Bucks Trounce Indians, 34-28

CHEMAWA.—The Molalla Buckaroos took over second place in the Duration league by trimming the Chemawa Indians 34-28 here Friday night. The loss shoved the Indians deeper into the circuit cellar, tonight's defeat being their fifth out of six starts.

In the preliminary encounter, the Chemawa Bees ran their winning streak to eight straight when they set back the Molalla "B" quintet 43-14.

Bulldogs Top Canby, 42-21

DURATION LEAGUE STANDINGS	W	L	Pct	PTS
Woodburn	5	1	.833	214
Molalla	4	2	.667	180
Canby	3	3	.500	148
Mt. Angel	3	3	.500	197
Silverton	2	4	.333	152
Chemawa	1	5	.166	142

Last night's results: Woodburn 42, Canby 21. Mt. Angel 28, Silverton 19. Molalla 34, Chemawa 28.

WOODBURN.—Woodburn's Bulldogs increased their lead in the Duration league race here Friday night by setting back the Canby quintet 42-21.

Guard Charlie Savarin sent 18 points through the hoop to lead all scorers, while Boyd's nine was high for the losers, who trailed 25-12 at halftime.

The Canby "B" five lost a 26-12 encounter with the Bullpups in the preliminary.

WOODBURN (42)	(21) CANBY
Nelson (4)	F. (1) Graham
Sadler (4)	F. (1) Boyd
Miller (4)	C. (3) Leonard
Savarin (18)	G. (3) Irwin
Watson (2)	G. (2) Mattison
Woodburn subs: Austin 2, Marshall 2.	

Second half competition in the Perfection Ladies' bowling league got under way Thursday night with Acklin's Bootery sweeping three from Miller's Furniture, Broadway Beauty Shop taking three more from Sears-Roebuck and Rialto grabbing two of three from the first half winning Keg-lettes.
June Lloyd of the Rialto five tossed a 475 series, good enough for individual high, and Pvt. Kay McCarroll, rolling for Acklin's, gained high single game with her 188.
MILLER'S FURNITURE (4) M. Foulm 138 154 115 426 Hubbard 115 127 128 472 E. M. Foulm 97 126 111 334 Strigley 130 120 146 396 Boyd 132 127 127 386 Totals 626 694 604 1928
ACKLIN'S BOOTERY (3) Dale 111 119 148 378 Webb 123 138 145 306 McCarroll 170 111 142 423 Welch 121 122 170 413 Farner 133 133 143 409 Totals 558 563 626 1749

Tarawa Japs Paid for Lousing Up World Series Broadcast, Says Marine

By SID FEDER
NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—(P)—You can go just so far with a US marine, folks, but this is a warning that when you get him riled, you're strictly on your own.

It seems the Japs discovered that on Tarawa — all because of a ball game. As Lt. Jim Liscak, who's just back from that beach, puts it, the marines were sore, and "they broke the Japs backs and they broke their hearts by the way they kept coming on, in spite of what was thrown at them."

Now, naturally, the marines were riled for a lot of important reasons, but take Lt. Jim's word for it, one of the biggest

peevs went directly back to the World Series last fall.

"Our outfit was in New Zealand then," Jim tells you, "and we had our radios all set up to listen in on one of the games. Well, the Japs jammed the air that day and we couldn't hear the game. And those kids were so turned up about it that when we got to Tarawa, they were out to get even. They did, too."

Jim is a former Tulsa Tribune sports writer and is sporting his new lieutenant's bars only since returning from the islands a few days ago. A husky, blonde youngster, with a slow, drawling way of talking that reminds you, by its sincerity, of Jim Braddock, he's one of the

sports-writers-turned-combat correspondents who joined the marines and sat in on the Tarawa show . . . "Helped bury the dead, then wrote our stories," he explains briefly, and nothing could make you realize any more clearly that it wasn't a pleasant day's work. Little Hy Hurwitz, who wrote boxing and baseball for the Boston Globe, was there, too. So was Gene Ward, from the New York Daily News, and Pete Zarlander of the AP, an "expert" on navy football at Annapolis.

Jim's story on bloody Tarawa was the first out of the islands and ranks among newspapermen as one of the best jobs of

the war. You read it and you could practically see our fellows wading in there, wave after wave, "catching hell" but still coming on.

"One of them," Jim recalls, "was a former pitcher for the Phillies. He did a real job on a couple of pill boxes . . . showed he still had his fast ball left. Another was a fellow who played football at Minnesota."

As far as Jim is concerned, sports is a big part of the marine's life—and an important one—particularly baseball and fights.

"While we were in New Zealand," he relates, "we had a big boxing show once a week, and had at least one bout every

other night during the week. Tom Heeney, the old heavyweight—he's in our navy now, you know—did most of the refereeing and turned in a swell job.

"There were regular baseball leagues, too, and the way the boys went all out in the game you'd think they were playing for a World Series cut."

"I remember once we went to see a couple of New Zealand teams play their local brand of football. We thought it was funny and laughed at it. So we put on a big baseball game. A crowd of 25,000 showed up to watch it. They got even—they laughed at our game."

Cruz Fouled; Chase Loses

Mexican Awarded Win In Fourth Round

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 28.—(P)—Costello Cruz, 165, won on a foul over Jack Chase, 159, Pacific coast middleweight boxing champion, in the fourth round of a scheduled 10-round non-title bout tonight.

The Mexican and the negro, who went to a draw here a year ago, fought on even terms in the first round. Chase won the next two. In the last half of the third he threw a dozen hard rights to the head which had Cruz foggy.

Cruz, now an army corporal, came back strong in the fourth and the Californians slugged it out until Chase, backed against the ropes shot a left hook that went low as Cruz came in, catching him in the groin. Cruz went down in agony. The win was awarded 10 minutes later when Cruz couldn't continue.

At Salem Links Layout

Busy Weekend For Golf Clan

Set to fill the air with waving clubs and golf balls this weekend are members and customers of Salem Golf club who face one of their busiest two-day stands of the winter season.

Both the eighth round of the Slicker tournament and the newly organized weekly sweepstakes meet are scheduled by members of the Mens' club along with other regular play, expected to be somewhat heavier than usual due to inviting weather.

The sweepstakes tourney will be open to all. In the Slicker round the following teams are scheduled to play: No. 1 (Pekar-Waterman) vs. No. 9 (Convey-McAllister); No. 2 (Emlen-Nash) vs. No. 10 (Thomson-Campbell); No. 3 (Lengren-Hendrie) vs. No. 7 (Wahlgren-McLaughlin); No. 4 (Scales-Thrush) vs. No. 8 (Armstrong-Eyre); No. 5 (Goodwin-McCrory) vs. bye, picking up five plus points automatically; No. 6 (Alley-Estey) vs. No. 12 (Heitzel-Emmann).

District Two Playoffs Set

BEND, Jan. 28.—(P)—Finalist in the State High School basketball tournament from district 2 will be chosen at a central Oregon tourney March 9-11.

The tournament will be held here if Bend gains a place in preceding playoffs. Otherwise, it will go to Redmond or Prineville.

Scheduled for places in the tourney are either Hood River or The Dalles from the north; Burns or Lakeview from the south; and two teams—Redmond, Prineville, or end—from the central area.

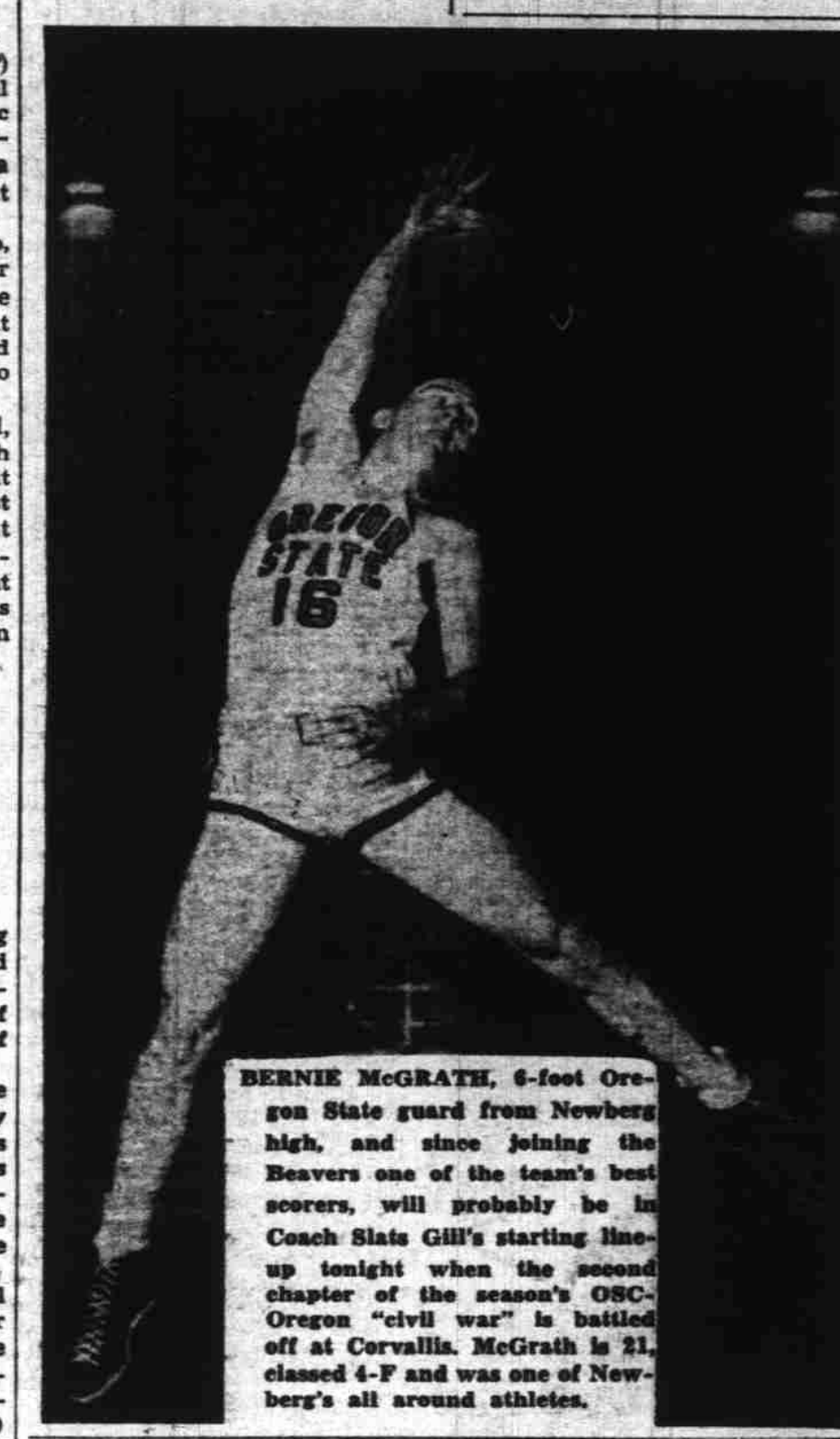
Grants Pass Wins

GRANTS PASS, Jan. 28.—(P)—A Grants Pass high school quintet, paced by Furchner who scored 11 points, swamped Roseburg 25-18 in the first of a two-game Southern Oregon conference basketball series last night.

BOWLING SCORES

Tamblyn	150	120	270
Totals	717	757	1474
BROADWAY BEAUTY SHOP (3)			
Handicap	38	28	114
Kirchner	150	135	145
Kirchner	135	121	126
Biley	100	150	137
Podolsky	147	120	118
Bowles	138	140	112
Totals	718	703	1421
SEARS ROEBUCK (4)			
Allen	125	140	115
Harbison	108	134	116
Carpin	122	170	117
Holt	132	124	161
Putnam	124	142	150
Totals	602	717	699
ENGLETTES (1)			
Bowlsby	125	125	125
Mills	125	140	151
Ryer	90	123	105
Anderson	148	130	146
Garbarino	130	170	140
Totals	600	707	707
RIALTO (2)			
Handicap	11	11	11
Foreman	124	141	111
Jones	128	137	128
Averill	120	112	120
Webb	123	113	118
Lloyd	120	112	170
Totals	725	703	720

BEAVER HOPE



LT. DON POSTS STRAIGHT WINS

Budge-Kramer Net Match Nets 2½ Million in War Bond Sales

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—(P)—Second Lt. Don Budge and Coast Guard Reserve Cadet Jack Kramer picked up a pair of rackets tonight and poked \$2,500,000 worth of war bonds into Uncle Sam's pockets as tennis' contribution to the Fourth War Loan drive.

Fish Outlook Reported Poor

PORTLAND, Jan. 28.—(P)—Anglers were warned today by the state game commission not to expect good fishing anywhere in Oregon this weekend.

The most optimistic reports from Lincoln, Tillamook, and Coos counties predicted only fair catches, and fishing in most streams was described as poor.

'Buddy' Ryan Inks Oak Pact

OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 28.—(P)—Buddy Ryan, former manager of the Sacramento baseball club, signed on today as coach and first assistant to Manager Adolph Camilli of the Oakland team. Ryan was one of Camilli's early mentors.

Dayton Wins

DAYTON.—The Dayton high hoop squad took a 25-22 victory from Sheridan at Sheridan Wednesday night.

Attempt to Clear Lightweight Boxing 'Mess' Upcoming Soon

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—(P)—The lightweight title pretzel started on its way through the untwisting machine today. Three back-busters—two champions and a challenger—were thrown into one end of the machine for a pair of fights, and when the wheels stop churning, all hands hope only one champ comes out.

Suggested originally by Abe Greene, president of the National Boxing association, the whole thing was worked out at the New York state athletic commission office this way:

Beau Jack, who is recognized as 135-pound boxer in New

Beavers, Ducks Renew Hoop Series at Corvallis Tonight



Angott, Jack Biff to Draw

19,113 Customers See 'Champs' Tiff

By SID FEDER
NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—(P)—Before Madison Square Garden's first sell-out crowd in a year, Sammy Angott and Beau Jack battled through ten rounds of clinch-and-clout to a draw tonight in a thrilling battle between the two recognized world lightweight champions—but with neither title at stake. Angott scaled 140, Jack 138.

From start to finish it was anybody's brawl, with both fighters feeling off, obviously throwing their Sunday punch with every shot—and it wound up that way, with the officials unable to pick a winner at the finish.

Husky Civvies Rally to Win

SEATTLE, Jan. 28.—(P)—After trailing all the way, the University of Washington's civilian basketball squad spurred to a 31 to 28 victory over Western Washington college tonight in the final two minutes.

Washington was behind 20-12 at halftime after the Bellingham quintet had run up a 12-0 lead in the first six minutes of the contest.

The Huskies, who played without any of the veteran navy trainees because of a regulation that kept the latter under group orders for the night, rallied steadily through the second half.

Parrish Teams Post Triumphs

The Wolves romped over the Grizzlies 22-16 and the Huskies trampled the Bears 29-11 yesterday in the all-Parrish basketball double bill played at Parrish.

Met Bogs led the Wolves to their win with 14 points, and Dick Province did exactly as well in pacing the Huskies in the second game. Both yesterday winners are unbeaten in intramural play to date.

Next Tuesday the third heat of the Leslie-Parrish "mural sessions" will be played on the Leslie court.

WOLVES (25) (16) GRIZZLIES Ziegler (15) (18) S. Bacon Dorman (1) F. (0) Pettit Brown (3) C. (2) Janz Bogs (14) C. (4) Debut Graham (0) G. (0) Foster BEARS (11) F. (3) HUSKIES Hendrick (1) F. (0) Plank Craig (1) C. (4) Debut Hill (2) C. (16) Province Jackson (0) G. (11) Hendrie W. Bacon (0) G. (0) Cook

Angott, Zurita Listed

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28.—(P)—Promoter Joe Lynch announced tonight he had signed NBA Lightweight Titleholder Sammy Angott and Juan Zurita of Mexico to box 15 rounds here the night of March 6 in Hollywood baseball park for the championship.

LaMotta Nods Harris

DETROIT, Jan. 28.—(P)—Jake LaMotta of New York encountered surprising difficulty tonight before outpointing Ossie "Bulldog" Harris of Pittsburgh in a 10-round bout at Olympia stadium.

Basket Scores

HIGH SCHOOL	W	L	Pct	PTS
Eugene 47, Salem 28.				
Woodburn 42, Canby 21.				
Mt. Angel 28, Silverton 19.				
Molalla 34, Chemawa 28.				
Jefferson 35, Detroit 17.				
Food River 30, Astoria 25.				
Junction City 29, Cottage Grove 28.				
Oregon City 40, Milwaukie 35.				
Benson 55, Lincoln 25 (both Portland).				
Grant 38, Commerce 33 (both Portland).				
Washington 64, Sabin 33 (both Portland).				
Jefferson 27, Roosevelt 22 (both Portland).				
COLLEGE	W	L	Pct	PTS
Washington 31, Western Wash. 28.				
Gonzaga 55, Washington State 39.				
Oklahoma 17, Arkansas 15.				
Rice 48, Texas Christian 35.				
Dallas 61, Southern Methodist 48.				
Ohio State 53, Michigan 49.				
Iowa 63, Indiana 42.				
Utah 48, Colorado College 34.				
St. Warren, Wyo. 79, Greeley State 74.				
New Mexico 45, Denver U 34.				

Gill, Hobson Shift Lineups In 2nd Half

'Must Win' Faces Respective Rivals

Part two of 1944's Oregon-Oregon State "civil war" cannonading takes place tonight on the Beaver court at Corvallis, the game itself an absolute "must win" for both sides. Tossup time is billed for 8 p.m.

For Oregon, wallowing in last place with one win against four losses, tonight's game is the beginning of a five-game road campaign which will have a lot to do with whether the Ducks are a first or second division quint this season. After Oregon State comes the Palouse country jaunt—two games against Idaho and two against Washington State next week.

Coach Howard Hobson, up and about again after battling the flu, announces he will start a well-shuffled Webfoot lineup against the Beavers in an attempt to make it two straight. Wally Bernevik, the 6-foot 9-inch Duck letterman who hasn't been performing up to snuff lately, and Bill Phillips, up-to-now starting guard, will open on the bench. Which leaves the UO starters Ernie Danner and Bob Caviness, forwards, George Bray, center, and Bob Hamilton and Norm Henwood, guards.

Hobson will have nothing on Beaver Coach Slats Gill, however, for the latter has done some shake-before-using himself. During the week Gill has been working Forward Bob Reiman and Jack Simms and Guard John Moore on the first Beaver five, indicating the three might start against the Ducks. Newcomer Hal Puddy, the 6-foot 3½-inch center, and Freddie Lee have been the other Orange first stringers. Since Guard Allen Anderson is one of the topnotch scorers in the conference, he will no doubt see plenty of action, however.

The game is a "must" for OSC, too, as the Beavers are only a game ahead of Oregon in the race and a loss tonight would drop them into a tie for last place with the Ducks.

Zags Trounce Cougars, 55-34

PULLMAN, Jan. 28.—(P)—Gonzaga university's naval trainees ran their string of victories to 15 in 16 starts tonight. They defeated Washington State college 55 to 39 in a non-conference game.

The Zags led from the first when Paul O'Toole bagged a free throw and maintained a large lead except for a period in the last half when Washington State was able to close the margin to 34 to 26.

GONZAGA (55) (34) WASH. STATE Baker (18) F. (9) Joslin O'Toole (15) F. (11) Brayton Gaston (8) C. (2) Gregg Strider (8) G. (9) Carstens McGovern (10) G. (4) Bennett Substitutions: Gonzaga—Grewie 4, Hoene 1, Burton 2, WSC—Lagers 2, Grain 2.

Dragons Whip Independence

DALLAS.—Coch O. E. Anderson's Dallas high Dragons stretched their winning streak to ten games here Friday night by defeating the Independence five