## Viks, Generals Vie In Hoopla Tonight

Perennially Potent Portlanders Favored in Villa Casaba Battle

Determined to display they're (1) definitely not as so-so as they looked in their opener last week and (2) really a potential winning ball club, Salem high's hoop troupe tonight takes after Grant's Generals of Portland in the second cage clash of the season at the Villa speeway. The shuffle is booked

for an 8 p.m. tossup, but the game itself isn't expected to be as close. The Generals, bossed by Jim Hoop Series of Season Tonight interscholastic loop the past few years and last season wound up in a deadlock for first place. They lost in the playoffs for the state tourney berth. Largely due to Torson's fine record at Grant, the Generals will be favored tonight over a Frank Brown bossed quint which has yet to find itself.

The Portlanders, only one regular letterman, three reserve returners and a capable transfer strong, lost half a dozen 1943-44 veterans via graduation. Ray Staub, 5-foot 7-inch guard is the only returning vet, but Torson has molded a quint around the pintsized guard which includes former reserves Pete Dunn, Warren Windnagle and Ed Arnold and Transfer Dan Torrey. The Generals are reported as a small quint but exceptionally fast. Tonight will see their initial outing of the season.

Brown will probably open up with Loren Helmhout and Jack Fitzmaurice at forwards, Al Bellinger at center and Frank Bales and Bunny Mason at guards. This five has looked smoothest as a unit during strenuous practice sessions this week. Pidge Deacon, Alton Chamberlain, Tom Boardman, Eugene Lowe and Bob Howell will likely also see action for SHS. No preliminary is planned for them ain event. The lineups:

SALEM Arnold Helmhout Dunn Fitzmaurice Windnagle Bellinger Torrey Mason

## Vik Sophs Tip

Displaying loads of future - book

Salem high's Sophomores opened ing in '45 . . . From the look of their season last night at the Villa with a comparatively easy 22-11 victory over Gates high's Orangemen. The Sophs, bossed by veteran Frank Beer, used 24 players and most of the time used superior height to nullify Gates' efforts. Nearly all Soph scoring was accomplished by the "first-string" used by Beer - Leo Hill, Wayne Halseth, Rod Province, Roger

Dasch and Mel Boggs. Dick Allison of a second quint hooped four points while Hill, Dasch and Province each canned five. Captain Oliver got four for Gates. The Vik yearlings led 10-2 at the quarter, 12-5 at the half and 14-9 at the third period. Beer used three full squads the opening half. GATES (11)

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### Penna Sweeps To Miami Lead

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 7.-(AP)-Tony Penna's approach shots couldn't have been much better today if a joint like this." he'd used radar control, and the cound of the \$10,000 Miami open

19's. One was credited to Morrie in it. Cravatt, former University of Miımi student. Johnny Bulla, long-

### Revival After 2-Year Idleness County 'B' Basket 'Jam', WU Tonight

Sixteen Teams Rarin' to Go in 'North vs. South' Basket Party

Basketball's jam-session at its best comes back to Willamette U's pavilion tonight at 16 "B" class quints from every corner of Marion county hoop it up on the first county league jamboree staged in three seasons. The bucketeering brawl, displaying the hoop hopes of all Marion county "B" league entries,

northern divisioners well over three-fourths of the game. The Trottermen, small but swift, are quite capable of blotting the OSC record.

Trotter will probably open with diminutive Bob Tate and Bob Ward as forwards, Paul Stofft at center and Mary Good-man and Gibbs Zauft at guards, relying on cagers Ken Gilpen Bob Zeller, Jim Sanderson Wayne Mayfield and Vic Odegard as shock troopers. Coach Slats Gill, whose club has shown improvement right along, will probably stick by his top five of George Sertic and Ted Henningsen, forwards, Hal Puddy, center and Bernie McGrath and Jack Simms, guards.

# Gram the BLEACHERS

Navycats, Staters Open Final

With one outfit seeking its

seventh and eighth straight wins

of the season, the other just as

anxious to snap a 6-game losing

skein and both not much better

or worse than the other on the

heop court, Oregon State and

Willamette open their final cage

series of the campaign tonight.

The Beavers host Coach Duke

Trotter's Navycats at Corvallis

tonight, and tomorrow night the

Included in the six straight

setbacks to the Trottermen are

two by the Orangemen, 43-30

and 36-30. But both games were

much closer than those counts

indicate. In their last outing the

'Cats succumbed only in the fi-

nal moments after outchasing

Cats reciprocate here.

Shorty sorties: If basketballers and coaches want authoritative officiating, they've not long to wait. City Cops Ken Sipe and Stan Freese are taking the OHSAA hoop exam and will be tooting whistles at other than law-breakers any time a coach in need cares to call on 'em . . . About basketballers, City hoop loopers will recall one Cpl.

Loren Garrett, hot-shot of the circuit while the Mayflower Milk last season. Garrett is now stationed at McMinnville ann trying his darndest to get back for more City caging this year . . . OSC's Lon Stiner, who'd gladly talk your leg off if the subject is football (how he wants the Northern division to start pigskinning again next year!), says he tried to talk his favorite sport during the recent Pacific Coast conference session at Gates Hi, 21-11 Los Angeles, but try as he did the PCC heads tabled all revival action until the summer session next June. Which might be one way of talent of all sizes and potentialities, finitely don't plan on touchdownthe Northern divisioners dethe recent All-Coast elevens and honorable mentions for the Beason just past, apparently the boys who



FLOYD SIMMONS

publicly opined that Willamette's Floyd Simmons could fullback on anybody's team convinced the selection committee. Freshman Simmons, a short step out of Portland's Jefferson high, rated honorable mention, a real honor earned by the naval trainee speedster. Now if they'd only invite him to play for the West come New Year's day-... Another All-Coast honorable mention now stationed at Willamette is Bob Levenhagen, the big Washington Husky guard . . . Too bad neither will be around the WU campus next September, darn it . . Might be impossible for Simmons to accept a bid anyway. He's a naval student restricted by the 48-hour travel law. The Shrine elevens usually practice in San Francisco for two weeks prior to January 1...

No Movie Career for Gorgeous Georgie

Georgeous Georgie Wagner, th' rassler-rowdy who needs no introduction here, is back in his favorite stomping grounds, and as usual, Georgie unleashes a tale characteristic of gents like Georgie. This time Funland Takes the Gorgeous One had the supreme pleasure of "telling off" one of the most colossal of the nation's colossal cinema industries. Seems the biggies of the particular movie center called upon

Georgie when in Hollywood to come do a one-reeler on wrestling for a television release. Not immune to such as the glitter and glamour of Hollywood, Georgie immediately cancelled a rassling date worth over \$100 and reported to the studio for action. He got it as stock sweepstakes tourney at Perfection directors, and coaches of the audience, including dummies, jammed the "prop"arena. The director alleys this week by counting a todirected, the cameras clicked and the rasslers rassled. All went well tal of 2604 pins after three games.

At the conclusion of the project one cigar-wielding mogul with hawk face, rather full lips and a sharp nose approached Georgie with paper and pen and twenty-five bucks. Georgie was to sign over all of the Bright Spot quint with 2574 rights to the film and the twenty-five was for his movie debut. "Hey, what IS this?" demanded the man with the muscles, per-

plexed at the un-colossal stipend. "You hesitate," retaliated the big shot, "after working here on the very spot where Dorothy Lamour, Bing Crosby, Lana Turner and

Gary Cooper have worked? Are you crazy?" "Yeh, I'm nuts," admitted Georgie while tearing up the contract. "Nutty enough to tell you to give that twenty-five to your pets-

they probably need it a helluva lot worse than I do after working for End one movie career-namely Georgie Wagner's. (P.S.: He'd Dayton, Ohio, professional got off probably have been a "ham" anyway.)

to a one-stroke lead in the first Here 'Tis: Who 'Bowls' Who January I

Already the boys who apparently make out the betting "boards" are calling for the "who's playing who in what bowl on New Year's He fired a flashy, two-under-par 33-35-68 over the sun-dren-nia vs. Tennessee; Sugar (New Orleans)—Duke vs. Alabama; Orange ched Miami spring course, and sat (Miami)—Georgia Tech vs. Tulsa; Cotton (Dallas)—Texas Christian vs. Oklahoma A&M; Oil (Houston)—Randolph Field vs. Norman was shooting vainly at his mark.

Navy (tentative); Sun (El Paso)—foes yet unnamed to our knowledge.

We read where there's also to be a brand new addition this time—the Nearest approach was a pair of "Alamo Bowl" at San Antonio, Tex., but haven't heard who's to play

What with the annual letter in from Grantland Rice, chairman of iriving airline pilot from Atlanta, the sports council for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, in Ladies' league bow couldn't get his putter to working, and his 69 was the result of a 35Marion County Sports Polio Fund drive. The county sportsters pitched in \$1674.24 last year and this time we're out to top that figure.

War Bond Bicep Brawl Set for Armory Arena

## Wagner Makes Mat Debut Here Tuesday Night

What with the Tony Rossack Kiser crunch sparkler now oubtless the most popular un-opular gent to gladiate in the sillage his makes his winter dedoesn't include second billing to semi - windup. Villager Tony any lightheavy grunt-grouner, will headling Matchmaker Eiten Owen's weekly muscles males. The semi - windup. Villager Tony Ross will definitely be one of the "royal" contestants.

Despite Wagner's debut, the top attraction of the party will

And he's to debut against another torse - twister recently resurned to the Northwest, Burly

The guy with the \$5000 sunk in gaudy bathrohes and Bowlegged Buck will cap a card which is tabbed to start off with a 5-man battle royal. The royal en-tries have not been announced yet, but the two who survive e's top crowd - pleaser

The rasslers will be paid off in war stamps throughout and each one, including Matchmaker Owen, will purchase a bond at a special booth to be erected in the armory. Better yet, crunch customers who buy a \$25 bend at the entrance booth will be admitted free to the matches are mitted free to the matel

ed with hooting and howling supporters of the respective entries. A who-plays-who drawing is to be held immediately before Officials Dick Barklow and "Lefty" Wilder go to work, and through-out the party the scores tallied by

the "North" will be totalled against those hooped by the "South". A championship goes to the winning combine at the finish. In the meantime the supporting rooter-sections will yell it off for first and second place trophies. Enthusiasm, yelling ability and selection of yells will be judged. The WU ticket booths will be in action at 7 p. m. Northern school supporters are to enter through the main gate while Southerners will trickle through the west entrance. School rooting sections will be marked off inside the gym.

The jamboree, generally topflight basketball entertainment, is under the direction of League President Karl Kahle, jr., of Gervais and will see the following teams in action: North-Sacred Heart of Salem, Gervais, Hubbard, St. Paul, Chemawa "A" and "B" squads, Salem high Sophs and Salem high Jayvees. South-Jefferson, Gates, Mill City, Detroit, Aumsville, Turner, Stayton and Sublimity.

The jam session will officially open the 1944-45 hoop season for most of the teams entered.

### Randolph '11' At Game Site

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7.-(AP)-The Randolph field Ramblers, No. ranking football squad, arrived Hauk Captures by plane today and underwent a fast drill for their Sunday clash with the March field (Fourth Air Force) fliers.

Thirty-three Ramblers ran through plays directed by Co which has swept nine games by a plans drills tomorrow and Satur-

March field, currently ranked 11th nationally, stacks up as the Ramblers' stiffest test of the sea- prize. son. Coached by Maj. Paul Schissler, the fliers will field a line averaging 216 pounds. The Ramblers' line averages 208 pounds. In the backfield, the fliers boast a bigger weight edge, 201 to 181

**Kegling Meet** 

The Funland team of the Commercial league copped the team Led by Warren Valdez with a 589 series and a 227 high single game, the Funlanders finished in front

Hayden Mercer copped the singames in the "B" class competi-

### 'Revived' Vols, Mississippi Staters Top Winning Elevens

NEW YORK. Dec. 7 -(P)- Two teams that abandoned football in 1943 because of the wartime because of the wartime player shortage and picked it up again this year found they had picked up right where they left off. These two, Tennessee and Mississippi State, have the best won-and-lost records in major collegiate football over a fiveyear span, an Associated Press survey revealed today.

State's four seasons within the same span produced 32 victories, five losses and two ties for an .848 percentage. Two years ago Tennessee also was on top with an .865 record but the Vols weren't rated at the end of last season. The Rose Bowl bound Volun-Of the teams that played right

for an .895 average. Mississippi

teers, with no team last year, through, Notre Dame heads the list with an .848 average, seven two in the five-year stretch bepoints higher than last year's ginning with the 1940 season second-place figure, after winning eight of ten games this season. Boston college, leader a year age with .844, dropped to .825 this season, trailing Tulsa's .841. The Eagles won four games and lost two in their second "in-

Army, rated as this season op team, finished far down the list in the five-year records with

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**Two Points for Oregon State** 

a .651 percentage, two points lower than that of its arch rival, Navy. Ohio State, also unbeater and untied, had a .721 record.

Besides Tennessee, Tulsa, Ala-bama, Duke and Texas A. and M, are teams among the 25 lead-ers that are scheduled for New Year's bowl games. Georgia Tech and Southern California, which also will play in bowl games, fell just below the top group with averages of .608 and .585, respec-

#### is clocked for an 8 p. m. start. The Nelson Grabs pavilion is expected to be crowd-**Golfing Lead**

Sub-par 66 Puts 'By' Up in Oakland Open

By Russ Newland OAKLAND, Calif., Dec. 7-(AP)-Byron Nelson hung up a sub-par 66 today to lead the field in the first round of the 72-hole Oakland golf open. Tournament favorite and winner of the San Francisco open only last Monday, the Toledo, Ohio, sharpshooter practically spread-eagled the field as he coupled 33's for the lowest score of the day.

Nelson, leading money winner of the year, rammed home a 20footer on the final green, it gave him an eagle 3 on the 453-yard layout. His only break in otherwise super golf was on the 16th hole where he three-putted.

The starting field of 145 was so large that nine of the lesser lights were scheduled to complete first rounds tomorrow.

A four way tie for second place saw Denny Shute deadlocked at 68 with Harold McSpaden, Harold Sampson, Colma, Calif., and Mark Fry.

Mark Fry.

First round leaders: Byron Nelson, Toledo, O., 33-33-66; Denny Shute, Akron, O., 34-34-68; Harold McSpaden, Philadelphia, 34-34-68; Harold Sampson, Colma, Calif., 35-33-68; Mark Fry. Oakland, 34-34-68; Bill Wansa, Yonkers, NY, 36-33-69; Bus Pendleton, Sacramento, Calif., 34-35-69; Jimmy Gauntt, Ardmore, Okla., 34-35-69; Ky Laffoon, Chicago, 34-35-69; Craig Wood, Mamaroneck, NY, 34-35-69; Joe Zarhardt, Norristown, Pa., 34-35-69; Fred J. Wood, Vancouver, BC, 37-32-69; Harry Bassler, Culver City, Calif., 35-34-69.

## Links Tourney

Shooting a two-over-par 38 and Lt. Frank Tritico, who said, "We Harold Hauk yesterday led the are ready except for Tom Robert- pack home at Salem golf course son, our big center, and one or in the Mens' club Disque tournatwo reserves." The Texas team, ment over nine holes. Hauk's final tally was a 3-up count on par. cumulative score of 408-6, also Bill Goodwin and Dr. George Hoffman finished in a deadlock for second, each 1-up on par. Goodwin shot a 37 and Hoffman a 40. They divide second place

Next outings for the linksmen are due this weekend when an 18hole Sweepstakes meet and round four of the Winter Slicker session will be battled off.

#### Sports Spree Planned in '45 DALLAS, Dec. 7 -(AP)- Expan-

sion of the spring sports program, particularly baseball, was in prospect today as faculty representatives, business managers, athletic southwest conference began arriving for the annual winter meeting scheduled Friday and Saturday.

Athletic Director James H. Stewart of Southern Methodist said he planned to put a baseball team in the race and that he had gles title with 1133 pins for six heard reports Texas Christian. would also have a diamond squad. tion. Carl Willecke was second at Texas, Texas A & M and Rice 1125, Kar Mathis third at 1122, played baseball last spring and "Butch" litsey fourth at 1119 all three are expected to field and John Donovan fifth at 1102. teams again next year.



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**Zoomers May** Shun Oil Bowl NORMAN, Okla., Dec. 7 -(P) Capt. W. N. Updegraff, command-

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 7 -(P) Wings Cop 3-2 Win Gonzaga university's basketball NEW YORK, Dec. 7 -(P)- The team returned to the court in a vengeful mood tonight and handod Montana State university a defeat to even a twoincluded in the second period tonight and made them good for a 3 to 2 victory over the New York's national hockey bank received in the Bulldog come-

#### STATESMAN SPORTS By allightner, Sports Editor \$10,000 Draft Price Asked

Veto of Measures By Majors Possible By Jack Hand

BUFFALO, NY, Dec. 7 -(A) New barriers against anticipated big league expansion into minor league territory and higher draft prices were approved at today's meeting of the national association but the majors still can say "no" at their December 11-13 ses-

Baltimore injected a new angle into the territorial problem by its accepted proposal to give the incumbent minor league owners first opinion on operating the major franchise if they are "invaded."

For example, if the big show wanted to move a club to San Francisco, the present owners in California would have first crack at running the team, rather than give way to an invading operator. There were no indications the proposal would be accepted at the New York confab or that any such invasion was in the wind. It is possible the majors may

look more kindly on the general boost of 331/2 per cent in the draft price which would make the level \$10,000 for class Double A instead of the present \$7500 with proportional increases all down the line. The original Pacific Coast league amendment, changed on the floor, asked a \$15,000 top. The Southern association pro-

posal to permit payment of bonuses to returning servicemen was defeated 21-3 with only the "suspended" Pioneer and Georgia-Florida leagues backing the South-Player limits were upped in all

leagues and the other three adopted amendments concerned obscure phrasing in the minor code. Seven were withdrawn and the bonus was the only defeated mea-

Of far more importance to base ball's future was a series of com-Willamette hoop for two points in the last game played between the two rival teams. Big Ted Henningsen (28), Gibbs Zauft (20) and Paul Stofft (in front of Puddy) await the rebound. Note the mittee reports on post war plans, high school baseball and umpires, difference in size of the players. The Beavers and Navycata play twice again this week, tonight at Corvallis and Saturday night at Willamette. (WU photo) action on which was delayed until tomorrow's closing session.

#### Death Takes Big-10 Conference Commissioner John Griffith

HAL PUDDY, veteran Oregon State center, is shown swishing the

CHICAGO, Dec. 7-(A)-Major John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics for the western conference, died in his office tonight of what is believed to have been a heart attack shortly after being reelected to his office for another five years at a meeting of conference ath-

Schedule Set

ette university, has been an-

and Darrell Jones. The circuit,

erate on a double round-robin ba-

sis with Willamette Frosh, Ma-

ple's Sporting Goods, Funland,

Chemawa All - Stars, Talbot Mint-

December 11 and January 22: 7 p.m. Frosh vs. Talbot; 8 — Funland vs. hemawa; 9 — Maple's vs. General

Willie Hoppe Comes

NEW YORK, Dec. 7-(P)-Willie

Hoppe, defending champion who

suffered his third defeat in four

years last night, came back to-

letic officers. Major Griffith had presided at the western conference sessions for City Loop way to attend a meeting of faculty representatives at the University club with L. W. St. John, athletic director of Ohio State,

and K. L. (Tug) Wilson, North-

western university athletic director. Wilson and St. John were waiting for Griffith in the lobby of the Sherman hotel. When Griffith failed to appear, St. John and Wilson went to his office in the hotel where they found him on the floor. They men and General Finance entered. called a fire department inhalator The schedule: squad and a physician, who pro-

ounced him dead. Earlier today the western con-ference had reelected Griffith to a new five-year term as league Chemawa; 9 — General Finance vs. Funland. 2 and February 5: 7—Frost Funland,
January 3 and February 5; 7—Frosh
vs. General Finance; 8 — Talbot vs.
Funland; 9 — Maple's vs. Chemawa.
January 8 and February 12; 7—Funland vs. Frosh; 8 — Talbot vs. Maple's
9 — General Finance vs. Chemawa:
January 15 and February 14; 7 —
Chemawa vs. Frosh; 8 — Talbot vs.
General Finance; 9 — Maple's vs.
Funland.

ing officer of the Norman naval Back to Set Record air station, said tonight the NAS Zoomers had received their official invitation to play in the Oil Bowl football game at Houston, Tex., Jan. 1, but asserted it was "improbable" that the navy team "improbable" that the ne would be able to accept.

Zags Sink Montana

#### Horvath Will Play for East NEW YORK, Dec. 7 -(A)- Les

Horvath of Onio State, winner of the 1944 Heisman award as the outstanding college football player in the United States, will play on the East eleven in the annual Shrine game at San Francisco Jan. 1, General Manager William M. Coffman said today. It will be Horvath's second appearance and the Buckeye back The annual Salem City league will be the first player ever to basketball schedule, dated to opmake a return appearance, Coffen next Monday night at Willamman said. Horvath played in the Jan. 1, 1943, game. Western nounced by league directors Lt. coaches agreed to waive the rule Harold Hauk, Hollis Huntington and also another chapter in the code which permits only three sponsored by the YMCA, will opplayers from any one team to compete on the team. Previously Guard Bill Hackett

and Backs Ralph Flannagan and Bob Brugge, all of Ohio State, had accepted invitations.

#### Monmouth Five Scores 36-18 Nod Over Monroe

MONMOUTH-The Monmouth high Wolves took a 36-18 victory over Monroe here Tuesday night, eading 18-3 at halftime. In a preim Monroe won 16-10 and the Monmouth girls beat out a 30-26 volleyball win. The Wolves play Philomath here Friday night.

HONMOUTH (36)



