

Card Complete for Wednesday Rasse Party

With the signing of the 8:30 p. m. curtainraiser, Matchmaker Elton Owen announces his first 11 light-heavy mat program for 1945 is set for Wednesday night's opening at the Ferry Street Garden. The bleep bee was set back to Wednesday of this week so as not to conflict with a Tuesday show in Portland. The Portland card was in itself set back as a favor to Joe Waterman's annual New Year's night boxing show. The Wednesday beginner may



not develop into the bloodiest brawl bopped off by the rascals locally, but from the looks of the opponents therein it could easily be one of the top-notchers in hilarity. Bowlegged Buck Davidson, the meanie-cleane who favors his grappling with antics unbecoming a serious-minded muscled but who never fails to please the paying public, tangles with none other than battered Bulldog Jackson, one of the top showmen of 'em all, to start off the program. 'Nuf sed.

Highlight of the program is of course the Coast Junior Heavy title skirmish between Champ Gust Johnson, the lean and lanky Swede popular, and Ernie Piluso, just as popular from

Portland. Piluso grabbed the challenger role last week by emerging winner of the Christmas battle royal. A fast and furious, and clean sizzler is expected in this one, both gent's to left around the 185-pound level, junior heavy class. It will be one of the first matches of its kind here since Johnson copped the title vacated by Cowboy Dude Chick some months ago.

The semiwindup sends unliked Gorgeous George Wagner and his brilliant bathrobes against "Silent" Rattan, the deaf mute who seldom wins but always performs pleasingly to the patrons.

Walt "T.N. Sneez" Achia will referee the card, further Owen.

Trojans, West, Tulsa, Duke, Aggies 5th Army Nab Victories as Annual Bowl Tilts Decide

Comeback Wins For Waterfield Sparked 'West'

60,000 Eye Thrills In 13-7 Ball Game

By Dick Cushing
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—(AP) The West's aggregation of pigskin all stars, paced by lanky Bob Waterfield of UCLA, broke loose for two touchdowns in an action-filled fourth period to defeat the East, 13-7, in a spine-tingling Shrine East-West charity football game here today.

Sixty thousand fans, jamming Kezar stadium to capacity, saw the Easterners score when the game was only 10 minutes old as Quarterback Frank Dancewicz of Notre Dame shot a long touchdown pass to End Jack Mead of Wisconsin. Sub Tackle Tom Hughes of Purdue added the extra point.

Both teams, playing wide open football and taking to the air lanes with excellent results, threatened during the second and third periods, but it was the final stanza that saw the Eastern line soften, and the Westerners hit the scoreboard.

On the East 27 through ground plays, Waterfield shot a short pass to Halfback Forrest Hall of the March Field air base, who was pulled down on the 13. Fullback Bob Kennedy of the Third Air Force sliced through the line off his right tackle to the goal line. Sub Tackle Jim Kekeris of Missouri was wide in the place-kick for extra point and the West trailed by one point.

Midway in the period the West was on the 50 yard line after a punt exchange. Waterfield on third down passed a long one to Clarence Howell, 17-year-old sub end from Texas A & M, who was pulled down on the 13. Kennedy then passed to Waterfield, who dashed around his left end to score.

Kekeris made the place kick, and the West took a 13-1 edge that never was topped. Waterfield's brilliant passing and punting was a large factor in the triumph. The tall ballhawk from Van Nuys, Calif., averaged 58.8 yards per punt, one of the best records in the 29-year history of this classic.

On paper, the Westerners, slight short-enders in formation, had a marked advantage, running up 159 yards from scrimmage to 78 for the East and totaling 127 yards from passes against the East's 92. The West threw 30 passes and the East nine. The Westerners made 14 first downs to six for the East.

The East played bang-up football and looked as if it had the game sewed up until the West broke loose in the fourth period. Les Horvath, the All-American halfback from Ohio State, was exceptionally spectacular on running plays, and Dancewicz played a brilliant passing and kicking game.

STATESMAN SPORTS

By Al Lightner, Sports Editor

Beavers Bear Down for Weekend Cage Opener

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, (Special)—New Year's day was not a holiday in the Oregon State basketball camp where the Huskies, Center Hal Fuddy, Coach A. T. (Stas) Gill is putting the finishing touches on his Orange club for the northern division opener against Washington at Seattle Friday and Saturday nights.

Gill sent his squad through a spirited two-hour workout Monday afternoon and said more of the same was due Tuesday and Wednesday. The Beavers leave for Seattle Thursday. Floor Captain Bernie McGrath's injured

groin muscle is responding to treatment and the Orange spark plug should be ready for the Huskies. Center Hal Fuddy, who saw little playing time in the Portland games last week-end because of a sprained ankle, also will be in shape for Washington.

Winners in 10 of their 12 pre-season games, the Beavers gave indication of having a quietist that will figure strongly in this winter's conference campaign. However, the Gillmen face their stiffest test of the season right off the bat when they run into

Hee Edmondson's combined navy trained and civilian squads at Seattle.

McGrath edged out Puddy by one point for pre-season scoring honors with 85, an average of slightly over seven points per contest. Far behind in third position was Forward George Settle with 66. Other Beavers in the pre-season scoring column were: Jack Stimms, 59; Ted Henningsen, 50; Dick Strait, 48; Bob Labhart, 37; Larry West, 16; John Moore, 16; Ed Stage, 10; Bob Panagis, 2, and Jerry Somerset, 2.

SCs Outclass Fighting Vols By 25-0 Count

8th Bowl Win in Row For Thundering Herd

By Frank Frawley
PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 1.—(AP) Southern California's Trojans whipped a fighting but outclassed band of Tennessee Volunteers in the Rose Bowl today, 25 to 0. A crowd of 91,000 attended the 30th far western gridiron classic. The westerners extended their unbroken string of post-season victories to eight despite a makeshift backfield that sometimes missed its signals on the attack and muddled its defensive assignments.

As ever, the Trojans capitalized on their scoring opportunities. When the chips were down, quarterback Jim Hardy came through with two perfect touchdown pitches through the air, and once crossed up the southerners by running across the goal on a hidden ball play.

The boys from the south had the best back on the Pasadena greensward, one "Buster" Stephens, and they accorded him some crisp blocking. He was very hard to handle and almost got away for touchdowns on two occasions. But the Trojan manpower situation was too much. What Southern California lacked in finesse it made up for in sheer power. Coach Jeff Cravath's stalwarts shoved the tiring Vols all over the field in the final period, ringing up two touchdowns on straight football. The last score came with only ten seconds left.

With the clock running out and the ball on the one yard mark, Cravath sent in two substitutes and stopped the clock. The Trojans had exceeded their time allotment and the officials slapped on a five-yard penalty. Hardy promptly fired a bullet pass to sub end Doug MacLachlan.

The Californians thus finished off with the speed of lightning. Just as they opened the contest, Southern California had a touchdown before Tennessee could get a feel of the turf. On the fourth play of the game, Trojan Right End Jim Callanan rushed through and blocked Stephens' punt on the Vol 43, picked up the ball on the 38 and skipped across the goal untouched.

The Vols had the upper hand the rest of the first period. Their line actually outlasted the Trojans. Stephens once got a feel of the turf, jaunt around left end and his pass later to End Hugh Stephens in the open was marked for a touchdown until Blessing dropped the ball.

With six minutes left in the second quarter, Quarterback Blessing faked a run at right end, stopped in his tracks and fired a perfect touchdown pass to End Paul Salata in the far left corner of the end zone. This culminated the first march by the Trojans into Tennessee territory.

The Trojans lost a third touchdown in the second quarter as Salata stepped a few inches out of the side line in the end zone in taking another pass from Hardy from the seven yard line.

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Viks, Corvallis in No-Name Cage Opener Here Tonight

Duration Fives Open Tonight

Silverton-Mt. Angel In Feature Battle

WOODBURN, Jan. 1.—The 1945 Duration league basketball derby leaves the barrier Tuesday night on three fronts when all six members hoop into action. Silverton's potentially-regarded Silver Foxes, sailing under new Coach Roy Boe, go to Mt. Angel to meet Paul Reiling's Preps, themselves tabbed as no pushovers despite the loss of so many lettermen this season. The Mt. Angel game looms as the feature clash of the opening round. Silverton edged the Preps by a single point in a thrilling Jamboree game earlier.

Woodburn's defending titlists, losers of one pre-season game and champs of the Jamboree, host the Canby Cougars and will be highly favored to open with a victory. Canby has been unimpressive in games to date, while Jiggs Burnett's team has appeared to be the quint to beat for the title.

In the other session, Coach "Chief" Thompson's Chemawa Indians, although a "B" school class liked by many of the circuit rabbits, tangle with the Molalla Buckaroos at Chemawa. The Indians, who are also to battle for "B" honors this year, will be odds-on favorites to topple the so far unimpressive Bucks. All games will be preceded by Bee team preliminaries.



DUCK YEARLING: He's but a freshman from Ashland, but Jim Bartlett, shown pitching a dice for Oregon, is being counted upon for a regular starting berth for John Warren's northern divisioners this year.

Curtain Lifter Rated Tossup

Villa Clash at 8; JVs Feature Prelim

With full intentions of starting out the new year unlike they started their pre-season shindigs, Salem high's Viks up the curtain on their No-Name league basket binge with an eight o'clocker against the so-so advertised Corvallis Spartans tonight at the Villa. Coach Herm Schwartzkopf's undefeated Jayvees, winners of six straight, pitch with the Spartan seconds in a 6:45 prelim.

The varsity mix looms as strictly a tossup with an advantage, if there is such, going to Frank Brown's hustling troupe. The Spartans, not unlike the Viks, have been experiencing a rough time in pre-season skirmishes. And from comparative scores registered, the Viks have been out-pointing the visitors in every game. On two or three occasions to date the battling Brownies have hooped with finesse enough to warrant belief they'll win their share this season. Coach Earl McKinney's Spartans, shorn of such state tourney talent as Bob Labhart, Ed Stagg and Larry West, have yet to impress as a top-flight quint this season, according to reports. McKinney has shuffled and re-shuffled his present pack in attempts to snap it into a winning team.

Brown will stick by his starting five which have had a tendency to stay right with the opposition through the first half, but bow to a third-quarter scoring whammy which has cost them practically all losses this season. The five are Forwards Al Bellinger and Tuffy Helmhout, Center Tom Boardman and Guards Bunny Mason and Jeep Lowe.

No-Name counter No. 2 comes Friday night with a visit by Dan Jones' high-scoring Oregon City Poineers, a district rival for the Viks this season.

Duke Outlasts Alabama 29-26

By Skipper Patrick

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Duke's power outlasted a near-perfect Alabama crimson tide passing attack and the Blue Devils rolled out a spectacular 29 to 26 victory in the eleventh annual Sugar Bowl football game, played to an overflow estimated at 72,000, here today.

The Blue Devils drove to victory on brilliant running by fullback Tom Davis and halfback George Clark. But it took the full sixty minutes to whip the brilliant passing of freshman Harry Gilmer, who completed 8 consecutive passes, just one short of the Sugar Bowl record set by Glenn Dobb of Tulsa against Tennessee two years ago.

Duke won the game in the dying minutes of play after Alabama's Hugh Morrow had intercepted a pass and run 75 yards to put the tide ahead 25-20. Davis and company had pushed to the Alabama 2-foot line where the Crimson took over on downs. Gilmer backed near the end zone in punting position and intentionally rounded the ball to give Duke a safety and two points.

Alabama strategy backfired when Clark returned the free kick following the safety 15 yards to the Tide's 40 yard stripe and the Blue Devils continued to lash away for the winning touchdown. Substitute wingback Jim Larue went 20 yards on a reverse and then Clark whipped right end for the remaining twenty and the score.

4-F Crackdown Not to Hit Diamond, Grid--Yet: Byrnes

Director Sees Shift Coming

By Douglas B. Cornell
WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—(AP)—James F. Byrnes indicated today that such sports as professional football and baseball are safe for the time being from any outright order suspending them during the war.

But he outlined a program for tougher treatment of 4-F draft cases which may hit sports heavily—professional and amateur alike. And indirectly, it might close down sports as effectively as an order.

For it is Byrnes' idea that 4-F's should be put in the army for limited service or steered into essential war plants, and that congress should provide legislation to permit this, if present regulations prove inadequate to solve manpower problems.

The director of war mobilization and reconversion figures that if a football player with a bad cadrum can hear the first sergeant, he can hear the first sergeant, or at least the plant foreman.

But Byrnes was unable to say what percentage of 4-F's might go into essential civilian jobs—where sports stars still might shine on the playing field in off time. The answer to that question may determine the future of sports while war is on.



BOB FENIMORE, Oklahoma A & M All-American, led his team to a stunning 34-0 win over Texas Christian in the Cotton Bowl yesterday as the annual Bowl battles were bluffed off.

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By John Wilds
MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Tulsa's smashing football team broke a string of seven successive southeastern conference victories in the Orange Bowl today, with a 26 to 12 triumph over a lighter Georgia Tech eleven.

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City Leaguers Vie Wednesday

Their two-week layoff behind them, Salem's YMCA fostered City League basketballers bounce back into action this week with three tilts set for Willamette's court Wednesday night. All three games rate the "feature" handle since the loopy derby has developed into a tight race after the first two outings.

At seven o'clock Wednesday the unbent and league-lead possessing Willamette Frosh tangle with the capable General Finance five. At eight the Talbot Mintmen, tied for second with three other quints, chase with Funland. Then at nine the Maple's Sporting Goods clan clashes with winless-but-threatening Chemawa All-Stars. A few of the quints have taken on added strength during the past two weeks, it has been announced.

Waterman and Nash Winners

Leading the bumper field of 48 across the finish line with a sizzling net 63, the Bud Waterman-Jack Nash duet emerged winner of the three-day Men's club best ball twosome tourney at Salem golf course yesterday. Water had a 36-37-73 for his round and Nash a 40-38-78 for his in the 18-hole, 3/4 handicap New Year's meet.

The Millard Fekar-Bill Stacey team finished second with a net 65 and the Tom Wise-Vic Convey entry rolled in third at a stroke back, 66.

Dragons, Macs Vie at Dallas

DALLAS—Coach Andy Anderson's Dallas Dragons, scheduled to meet the McMinnville Grizzlies at McMinnville Tuesday night, will instead hoop with the Macs at Dallas starting at eight o'clock, it has been announced. McMinnville asked for the switch and Dallas okehed it.

The game is expected to give Anderson's quint their stiffest test of the season to date since the Grizzlies are reputed one of the top teams in their district this year. It was last season that McMinnville put a one-point stop to a Dallas victory which had soared into the teens.

Marines Next For Navycats

Still under the direction of Chief Bob McGuire in the absence of Headman Duke Trotter, the Cats will meet in the Marines an outfit which bowed twice to U. of Oregon in hair-raising games. One of same ended 68-65, pointing to the fact that the GIs are a scoring outfit.

Willamette's Navycat basketballers, after taking a complete rest over the holidays, hustle back to practice chores this week to make ready for their next game Saturday night against the star-studded Klamath Falls Marines. The tilt is booked for the Willamette pavilion.

Leo 'The Lion' Pease in Draw

PORTLAND, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Leo "The Lion" Turner, Toppish, Wash., saved his state middleweight title tonight in a hectic last-round finish that enabled him to get a draw with Mickey Pease, Portland, in the annual New Year's boxing show.

The fight started slowly for four rounds. It quickened and Turner went into the tenth and final round trailing. There were no knockdowns. Turner weighed 159 and Pease 158.

John L. Sullivan, 167, Portland, won an eight-round decision over Jerry Brown, 164, Denver, Col. Brown scored a one-count knockdown in the last round.

Eddie Wharton, 146, Portland, decisively steady Stedman, 152 Salem, in six rounds. Stedman made a poor showing.

Lil Abner, 149, Vanport, dropped a four-round decision to Joel Boone, 148, Seattle.

Johnny Suarez, 143, Portland, defeated Johnny Fancha, 138, Longview, in four rounds.

Fenimore Zips As Aggies Win

DALLAS, Jan. 1.—(AP)—The Oklahoma Aggies dealt Texas Christian's Horned Frogs the worst defeat ever absorbed by a team in the Cotton Bowl today as bounding Bob Fenimore led the Cowboys to a 34-0 landslide before a crowd of 37,500 goggle-eyed fans. The Frogs didn't get past midfield until the second half and never even remotely threatened to score.

Gorgeous Bob scored two touchdowns and gave a fancy exhibition of running, passing and punting that convinced the crowd no one was wrong in naming him to the All-American team.

Temple U Quint Topples Wyoming

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Texas College Winner

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Texas college of Tyler, Tex., turned on the power here today to defeat a strong A&T college eleven from Greensboro, NC, 18-0, in the annual Negro Flower Bowl contest.

Tennessee State Wins

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Right Halfback William Bass and his Tennessee state colleagues proved too much for the Tuskegee Institute eleven in the annual Vulcan bowl game today, whipping the Alabama school, 13 to 0.

Mexico Eleven Bows in 'Sun'

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 1.—(AP)—The Southwest University Pirates of Georgetown, Tex., set a new high scoring record in the Sun Bowl today in crushing an out-matched National university of Mexico football team, 35 to 0. The Pirate line, with a weight advantage of 20 pounds to the man, stopped the Mexico City lads cold. On the ground the Mexico

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touchdowns and kicking two extra points for the Kraustelers. Aside from the struggle, there were such home touches as hot dogs, provided by the Red Cross; a pair of bowl queens who rode around the field at the half on floats built over jeeps; two bands of 56 pieces each and a bare-legged baton twirler.

Ella Logan, Broadway singer made the crowd forget it was only three hours away from the home front with her USO program at the half but the war were re-emphasized when a complete floor F-35s roared over the concrete stadium.

Moody, who is built on the general lines of a fire hydrant

Riviera Bowl Game

MARSEILLE, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Paced by James White of Wheeling, W. Va., the Railway Shop battalion unit today won the Riviera football bowl game defeating the Army All-Stars 37-0 before 18,000 fans.

Pumas were held to 39 yards gain, and in the air they lost 80 yards. Southwestern gained 212 yards, rushing and 106 by passing.

25,000 See 5th Army Win 'Spaghetti' Battle

By Sid Feder
SPAGHETTI BOWL HEAD-QUARTERS, Italy, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Corp. John Moody, a 230-pound fullback who once starred for Morris Brown college, punched out a 26 to 0 triumph for the Fifth Army football team over the Twelfth Airforce today in the "first and last" Spaghetti Bowl game.

The extravaganza had everything a New Year's day game would have had back home and it had something none of the others could duplicate—a crowd of 25,000 that was unanimously G. I.

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Action-Filled Open House Day Carried Off at Salem's YMCA

Complete from badminton exhibitions and orchestra music to a volleyball series and the annual Senior Church league basketball jamboree, the yearly "Open House" sports program at the YMCA was tabbed a lively success after presentation yesterday. The All-Star hoop mix between the "Greens" and "Yellows," a hand-picked mixture of 14-15 year old Parish and Leslie cage luminaries, started off the program in the afternoon, the Greens coping the victory, 40-19, largely on the 13-point pitching of Guard Hugh Bellinger.

In rapid succession, Jim Dimit and Betty Pearce offered a tumbling exhibition; the Parish Junior high orchestra went into action; both mens' and women's badminton exhibitions were held; the annual volleyball games featuring the noon class and the "Old-timers" were played off, the Old-timers bowing, three games to two, after coping the first mix, 15-12, but then losing 15-9 and 15-12; swimming demonstrations and ex-

hibitions highlighted by "Cody Kids" Suzanne Zimmerman and Nancy Merkt, and Aldon Sundlee of the Red Cross were held, and Chef Page offered his act in the gym. "Whirling Fire Clubs."

The Church league Jamboree saw First Congregational Nip First Methodist, 14-10, with Bob Charleton leading with 7 points; Presbyterian squash Salvation Army, 28-5, Bennett Nelson pacing with 15; Calvary Baptist nosing South Salem Friends, 17-13, both Andy Zahare and John Tragechal hooping six points; First Baptist topping First Evangelical, 21-13, with Fox pitching 10 points, and American Lutheran tipping Salt Creek Baptist, 9-7, with Bud Ramus canning four points. The box score for the All-Star game:

GREENS (40)	(19) YELLOWS
Gibson (10)	(10) Cummings
Day (3)	(7) Nelson
Fancha (13)	(7) Morgall
Bellinger (13)	(1) Snider
McReel (5)	(4) Chamberlain

Green's subs: Bill Johnson, 2, Mace, Yellow: Covall, Cobb, Turner and Kleinmiller.

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'Bowl' Results

Rose Bowl: Southern California 25, Tennessee 0.
Shrine Bowl: West 13, East 7.
Spaghetti Bowl (Italy): Fifth Army 20, Twelfth Air Force 0.
Orange Bowl: Tulsa 26, Georgia Tech 12.
Sugar Bowl: Duke 29, Alabama 26.
Cotton Bowl: Oklahoma Aggies 34, Texas Christian 0.
Sun Bowl: Southwestern 25, Mexico 0.
Flower Bowl (Jacksonville, Fla.): Tyler, Tex. Col. 18, Greensboro A&T 0.
Riviera Bowl (Marseille, France): Rallrounders 37, Army All-Stars 0.
Vulcan Bowl: Tennessee State 13, Tuskegee 0.

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