

### Opener Friday Night Juniors Work On 'TD' Magic

Although wetness is tossing a blanket on most of the ingredients, both Leslie and Parrish varsity grid squads are daily mixing up the 6-point cage for their city championship series opener Friday night on Sweetland field. Coach Bob Metzger is hustling his North-erners through daily sessions at Olinger while Bob Keuscher is striving for perfection on the Leslie lot each night.

Indications point to hocus-pocus footballing Friday—the kind the crowd likes—that is, if the weather-man feels in a cooperative mood by game time. The Pioneers, expected to outthrust their Southern foe considerably, are to call on the "T" and single wing intricacies as offensive weapons, mixing up the two with lads like Frank Garland, Bruce Barker, Frank Osborn and Ed Baker to make 'em click. All four of these ball-toters were outstanding in intramural league play.

At Leslie it will be the "T" on occasion also, but flavored stoutly with "Y" formation, which is somewhat like the "T". Both systems are designed for fast break-aways to long gainers. Bill Spornle, Don Ray, Doyle Fussell, Buzz Luggenbeel and Dean Burnett are the lads Keuscher depends upon to make the Leslie alphabet soup unpalatable to the Pioneers.

In 1880 Harvard fined students who went to a party in Boston \$5; a visitor to the theatre was fined \$10.



LESLIE PIVOTEER: Ray Cummings, veteran Leslie junior high center and one of the Missionary team's best defensive players, will be at his post Friday night when the Leslies and Parrish Pioneers open their annual series for the city championship on Sweetland field. (Statesman sports photo)

### 'Look Out for Oregon' Cry In Husky Camp

#### Washington Eleven Preps for UO Game

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—(Special)—Look out for Oregon! That's the battle-cry around the Washington Husky practice field today as the conquerors of U.S.C.'s mighty Trojans get set for their second meeting with the Webfoots of Eugene at Portland. The Huskies survived the gruelling battle with no serious injuries. Only Gail Bruce, who saw no action against Southern Cal, may be on the sidelines at kickoff time in Multnomah stadium Saturday. Bruce, regular right end, reinjured his right knee in practice before the Trojan game and hasn't suited up since.

However, Marvin Hein, who played a whole of a game against U.S.C. as Bruce's substitute, scoring the Huskies first touchdown on a pass from Joe Stone, will be set at the right wingpost in the Oregon battle.

The Huskies are confident but not cocky. They know that Oregon is probably the best club on the coast when they're "up" and figure Jake Leicht, Bob Reynolds & Co. will be loaded to knock them off.

Washington took a day off Monday while Coaches Ralph Welch, Sandy Sandberg, Tubby Graves and Steve Slivinski huddled in an all-important coaches' meeting to devise ways of stopping Tex Oliver's baffling "Oliver Twist." Hard drills opened Tuesday. Much of this week's work will involve intensive work on defense.

### Woodburn-Chemawa Go Tops Duration Round

Team	W	L	Pct.	PP	PA
Woodburn	3	0	1.000	41	6
Canby	3	1	.750	49	47
Molalla	3	1	.750	45	19
Chemawa	1	2	.333	45	38
Silverton	1	2	.333	36	20
Stayton	1	2	.333	32	26
Dallas	0	4	.000	0	170

WOODBURN, Oct. 30.—(Special)—The game which can make or break Woodburn's bid for a third straight Duration league football championship comes this week as the leaguers prepare for fifth round contests. The Blue Bulldogs, perched atop the standings undefeated, go to Chemawa Friday to battle Chief Thompson's dangerous Indians in the round's feature.

The other two games Friday find winless and scoreless Dallas due for another pasting at Molalla and Silverton's strong Silver Foxes at Stayton. The Foxes are favored to win their second straight game. Canby, in a deadlock with Molalla for second place, draws a bye Friday. Although the Indians have won only one league game while dropping two, their "T" trickery is still regarded as a big obstacle in the pennant race. Coach Jiggs Burnett of the Bulldogs is expecting the toughest game of the season to date in the Friday feature. A Woodburn win will give Burnett's hand an open shot at the championship since it will need only to turn back Silverton next week to clinch the title.

Molalla could go into undoubted second place with a win Friday, setting the stage for the Bucks' annual "big game" with Canby next week.

### Cadet Eleven Still Ranked Nation's Best

#### 'Bama Bounds Into 4th Spot; Gaels 8th

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—(AP)—For the ninth straight week over a two-year span, Army's unbeaten and untied cadets have been ranked the No. 1 football team in the country.

Participating in the Associated Press weekly poll, 106 sports writers throughout the nation today gave the West Pointers a total of 1040 points on a basis of 10 for first, nine for second, etc. Navy—one of the scribes put the cadets first.

Notre Dame and Navy, both unbeaten and untied and who clash this week at Cleveland; maintained their No. 2 and No. 3 rankings with 899 and 798, respectively.

Unbeaten and untied Alabama vaulted into fourth place at 706 points while undefeated, but tied Indiana took over fifth at 457.

Ohio State which dropped out of the first ten a week ago by losing to Purdue climbed back to sixth place at 317 by upsetting Minnesota. Pennsylvania at 254, St. Mary's at 233, Oklahoma Aggies at 189 and Michigan at 154 round out the top ten.

Holy Cross, Columbia, Purdue, Oklahoma, Mississippi State, Minnesota, Louisiana State, Washington, Duke and Northwestern make up the second ten elevens. Virginia Tech, Southern California, UCLA, Tulsa, Georgia Tech, Arkansas, Georgia, North Carolina and Wake Forest received honorable mention.

### Quaker Guard Best Lineman

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Joe Dickerson, 25-year-old guard for the University of Pennsylvania, won this week's Associated Press poll as the "lineman of the week" for his outstanding play against Navy on Saturday.

Dickerson, who lives within a trolley ride of Franklin field, recovered four of Navy's seven fumbles and was the player mainly responsible for stalling Navy's running attack. The Middies had to take to the air to win in the last 25 seconds.

Among linemen nominated this week: Ends—Hein, Washington; Tackles—Buster McClure, Nevada; Guards—Al Sparlis, UCLA.

## SPORTSLIGHTNER

Sportie sortie: Thing we (and others) are anxious to see: How Matchmaker Joe Waterman intends breaking even on his Joe Kahut-Gus Lesnevich title trot next January. Waterman says \$50,000 of the expected \$75,000 it will cost to put on the party will be made up by selling 1000 of the nearly 3000 available seats at \$50 a perch, which makes one wonder if there are a thousand millionaires in Portland since the shipyards shut down. One also wonders how much it's to cost John Q. to make up the other \$25,000. And all this to merely break even? . . . Yep, we're anxious to see how Matchmaker Joe is going to handle this one and still keep his shirt. But then you can't blame a guy for trying to get the very best possible for his town — and Waterman may have two shirts . . . For Pete's sake don't anyone ask for passes to that one. The tax on 'em will, slay you . . . Speaking of staging gigantic sans space enough to perch the people, just 147 days left before the state prep hoop tourney rolls around again but still no news on enlarging its village stomping grounds. "You'll be sorry," minus the music—still goes . . . The SHS money-men are slightly on the downcast side now themselves because of no arena big enough to handle the paying public at football games. The Albany, Bend and Corvallis games were example enough. No actual count was taken in the Corvallis mix, but veterans with an eagle eye on glancing estimates say there were over 3000 out to see the Friday biggie. Sweetland field seats 1800—that is if you don't mind sitting on the ground. At least 5000 would have turned out for the Friday game if 2000 were sure they could have found at least a partly sheltered roost somewhere near the playing field . . . The need for the new athletic plant is growing with every week. And in case you haven't noticed via this football season's criterion, the town IS becoming quite sports-minded after all these years. The fathers had best get their shoe-horns aworkin' . . .



TOMMY THOMPSON

Good news that of the Duration league going back to prewar status and strength as the new Willamette Valley league, but not such cheerful tidings to Chemawa's athletic industry. The new conference lists two reasons why Chemawa isn't included: (1) A "B" school and the only one in the league, Chemawa should enter strictly to "B" competition, and (2) in trying to maintain both "A" and "B" playing schedules the Indians ask too much concession of other "A" league members.

A tough blow to the Indians and their prep comeback aspirations, for now "Chief" Tommy Thompson's band will find troubles, lots of 'em, in lining up seasonal schedules. The new league members won't play 'em and neither will the surrounding "B" schools, which feel that Chemawa is far too big and strong to be a regular opponent. Tough too since Thompson has done such a whale of a job in bringing Chemawa back into athletic prominence over the state the past two years. Br'er Redskin should ask for another ballot.

Coming Up; Another Locey for Oregon State  
Yes, the Mike Locey who quarterbacked Corvallis to the 13-12'er here Friday is son of Oregon State's Percy P. Rugged and well built, young Mike might be right capable of doing one day probably just what his dad wants him to do most—backfield for the Beavers . . . SGC members have probably seen the last of John Varley as co-major domo at the Salem links, for he's now manager of a 100-room apartment house in Washington, D. C. The navy had Varley managing a hotel before he got out, so he just stayed right with it when the Washington deal came up . . . Jim Russell, occupied with coast guarding while absent from the links for so long, is reportedly to be Varley's successor at the par park starting in December. Cliff Parker is due to be selling Henry Ford's favorite product at Valley Motors by then . . .

OSC Quint in Daily Drills; Roster Shines  
OREGON STATE COLLEGE—(Special)—A 32-man Oregon State basketball squad swung into daily practice this week in preparation for the 1945-46 hoop season. Coach A. T. "Slats" Gill, starting his 18th season as head basketball coach at Oregon State, will construct his squad from seven returning lettermen and a large number of promising freshmen from last year's high school clubs and discharged war veterans taking their first whirl at college football.

The seven lettermen forming the nucleus for the squad are Bernie McGrath, Jack Simms and John Moore, guards; Ephrem "Red" Rocha, center; and Ted Henningsen, Dick Strait and George Serle, forwards. Present indications are that these veter-

### Armory Camp Plans Action

With the prospect of from 15 to 20 aspirants and maybe more in attendance, Matchmaker Harry Plant conducts his second "training camp" towards Salem's fistic comeback at the armory tonight. The public is invited to watch the 8 o'clock proceedings. Plant reports the aspirants will "mix it up."

The matchmaker, who is bent on reviving the sport in Salem, reports interest in the comeback is high around the valley. He has a number of prospects lined up from outlying districts and says the combination of such interest and these aspiring prospects makes his first show a possibility in about three or four weeks.

Segregating the prospects as they condition themselves is the Plant plan during his armory camps.

### Gridman Selected

PULLMAN, Wash., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Rod Giske of Tacoma, Washington State college guard and one of the football team's two lettermen, was elected junior class president today.

Other new class presidents are: Seniors, Carl Perry, Spokane; sophomores, Bill Taylor, Spokane; freshmen, Bob Blissett, Snohomish.

### Ducks Rested, Ready for UW

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 30.—(AP)—The Oregon Webfoots hit the soggy turf at the University of Oregon gridiron field today as Coach Tex Oliver roused his Ducks from their post UCLA rest-over and moved them toward the weekend tilt with the University of Washington Huskies.

Oliver reported Halfback Jake Leicht, all-American candidate who has sparked plugged the Ducks' offensive since leaving the Fourth air force, in top condition and anxious for his first meeting with West's Webfoots. Huskies.

### Canucks Grab Hockey Lead

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 30.—(CP)—Vancouver Canucks edged Seattle Ironmen 5-4 in overtime here tonight to jump into the lead in the Pacific coast hockey league. Previously the two teams were tied for first place.

Alex Pringle gave Vancouver the victory just after the one-minute mark of the overtime when he beat goalie Al Rollins with a blue-line shot.

## BOWLING SCORES

SCIO (3)	268	179	235	618	Carr	183	130	123	436
Krajcik	187	196	187	470	Rabendorf	133	141	132	396
Crawell	187	196	187	470	Totals	854	786	754	2394
Eloves	187	196	187	470	KEITH BROWN CO. (6)				
Denamore	187	196	187	470	Powell	136	141	146	423
Schirunk	187	196	187	470	Brown	136	141	146	423
Totals	884	776	946	2596	Filippo	65	148	128	339
INTERSTATE TRACTOR (1)					Peterman	121	107	107	335
Brownie	132	117	172	421	Dyer	160	153	163	477
Stettler	132	144	171	447	Totals	717	803	820	2340
Obay	142	184	196	510	BRIE SPOT (3)				
Curtis	142	141	114	410	Patterson	179	181	181	521
Farthing	182	170	187	489	Ross	157	174	185	497
Totals	894	816	776	2486	Zeller	153	170	168	491
NICHOLSON'S INSURANCE (2)					Edwards	163	175	207	545
Mitch	177	195	137	512	Kringsgard	187	154	181	522
Main	137	144	114	395	Totals	838	837	885	2560
Stiber	111	129	157	397	BOSLER ELECTRIC (1)				
Tran	136	178	129	443	Richer	131	106	106	443
McKinney	136	178	129	443	Schiller	148	127	130	405
Pederson	177	189	151	487	Van Houten	137	119	127	383
Reed	183	207	181	571	Singer	146	147	150	443
Totals	786	808	755	2409	Silke	165	174	148	487
MAYFLOWER MILK (1)					Totals	727	733	696	2156
Deguire	183	149	181	493	KARRS (2)				
McCabe	187	91	188	466	Byron	156	106	149	411
Pasley	190	157	181	528	Sachler	104	188	188	480
					Wolfe	146	121	100	367
					Clark	158	170	131	459
					Barnholdt	116	168	171	455
					Totals	666	788	840	2304
					TRADE COUNCIL, A F of L (3)				
					Buff	173	188	197	558
					Puttrill	127	141	116	384
					Ferris	183	166	125	474
					Branaman	127	119	137	383
					Brant	138	123	189	450
					Totals	756	797	806	2359
					M. & F. GROCERY (9)				
					Fargard	151	163	148	462
					E. Griffith	143	149	154	446
					Manning	127	141	155	423
					D. Griffith	148	188	183	474
					Morgan	134	146	183	463
					Totals	734	755	793	2282
					PAPERMAKERS (2)				
					Cady	143	138	178	459
					Whitney	187	181	158	526
					Johnston	183	166	125	474
					Coleman	183	185	138	497
					Bolton	191	177	144	512
					Totals	627	587	743	2207
					PACIFIC FRUIT & P. CO. (1)				
					Haagenson	181	170	162	513
					Alesjire	146	123	215	484
					Merrill	152	141	155	448
					Bliger	182	187	156	499
					McNeil	166	123	146	435
					Totals	822	748	837	2407

### Riot Enlivens Rasslin' Card

#### Fans Join in Jones-Martinelli Hot Go

It was "anything goes" at the armory last night, and it went, king sized.

A thousand customers ogled one of the best action-drooling cards of the season while 10 more joined in the Rufus Jones-Angelo Martinelli semiwindup special to turn it into the No. 1 young riot seen at the bicep bin.

That one hopped completely away from Referee Prof Newton, and when such was realized by the easily-excited clients, 10 of same jumped in to help popular Martinelli give the negro rough-toughie his come-uppance. The squabble—quite a few noses were bashed and whiskers parted before it was over—gained momentum when no gendarmes hopped aboard to break it up. An assortment of rasslers and plain clothesmen managed to part the unadvised gladiators, however, and the cops, on the double from the station, took over from there. Martinelli and Jones then finished up their advertised argument with a draw the final outcome after each had copped a fall.

Martinelli issued a challenge with a side bet to Rod Rufe for next week—the foundation for what looks like the granddaddy of all donnybrooks in the muscle mill. The only serious casualty in the riot was Matchmaker Elton Owen. He got his chin in the way of a haymaker and probably will have trouble shaving around a gash today.

The Martinelli - Jones thriller swiped the show. The opener saw newcomer "Mysterious Mr. X" win the only fall from "Gorilla" Foggi—and that was oked by the clients, who took to this masked gent right off the bat. The mainer, a task before it to keep up with what had just happened in the semiwindup, was a bruiser all the way at that, the win going to "Gray Mask" over Burly Buck Davidson, two falls to one. But despite its head butts, belts on the whiskers, sprained ankle to Davidson and refusal of Buck to accept the win via foul, the match finished second best to the semiwindup thriller.

### Cougar-Bear Football Game Still Scheduled

PULLMAN, Oct. 30.—(AP)—The Washington State Cougars are still planning to play the California Bears in Berkeley, Saturday — in fact, they leave tomorrow night via train for the bay region. This statement was made late Tuesday night by Coach Phil Sorboe, after a radio report had listed the game as cancelled due to lack of train space. Sorboe said the team would have to travel by day coach the first night, but would transfer to Pullman later.

### Hunting is Much Easier This Way

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Airplanes make deer hunting ten times easier, Henry Tröh and Hugh Putnam declared today after a flight to the John Day country.

They cruised around until game was sighted, then landed and got out to bag two bucks. Loading camp equipment, sleeping bags and deer into the plane, the nimrods—neither footsore nor weary—flew back to Gresham.

### Valdina Sage First

SAN MATEO, Calif., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Valdina Sage, ridden by Hubert Trent, Corsicana, Tex., took the lead in the stretch and won the seventh race at Bay Meadows today. In second place was Shufite Cap, and third was Broken Clouds.

### Army Possible Bowl Nominee

#### Decision Rests With Head Man at W. Point

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Whether Army's powerful football team plays in the Rose Bowl this New Year's day is strictly a decision for West Point officials to make. The war department made that clear today when asked about reports from Los Angeles that participation in the west coast contest has been sanctioned — if Army is invited.

The treasury department, meanwhile, displayed interest in Army's appearance in the Pasadena, Calif., game as a possible clean-up feature of the \$11,000,000 final war loan drive, scheduled to end Dec. 8. Last year's Army-Navy game in Baltimore was a bond affair.

A general took sufficient personal interest in the matter to "run the thing down" in the war department. "That is entirely up to the head of the academy," he said. "It isn't necessary for him to turn to Washington for permission although he might do so as a matter of courtesy."

### Chandler 'Acts'

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—(AP)—A. B. (Happy) Chandler, in his first official decision as baseball commissioner, today allowed the claims of the Cincinnati Reds to seven players of the Birmingham club of the southern association.

### Beavers Wait Idaho Contest

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Oct. 30.—(Special)—Rested and back in top shape as a result of an open weekend last Saturday, the Oregon State Beavers will return to the football wars here Saturday against the University of Idaho. OSC will be at full strength for the game.

Coach Lon Stiner and his men are not taking the Vandals lightly. Several times in the past underdog Idaho elevens have upset heavily favored Oregon teams. Stiner has been preparing two backfield combinations to throw against the Vandals. The first averaged 191 pounds and is composed of John Karamanos, Bob Stevens, Bob Reiman and Garth Rouse. The second is small and stresses speed. Murl Anderson, Don Ham, Vic Harmon and Dick Gray form it with Neil Richardson of Dallas and Rod Jones of Independence alternating.

### Cougars Work For Cal Game

PULLMAN, Wash., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Coach Phil Sorboe ran the Washington State college football team through a lengthy deceptive scrimmage tonight in the field house as rain poured down on the next to the last day of drill for the encounter Saturday with the University of California at Berkeley.

The Cougars will work out lightly again tomorrow afternoon and then board the train for California.