Jake Leicht shifted the surge into high with a twisting 20-yard sparkler around the Beaver left flank, bringing the ball to the Beaver 43. On the next play truly fine passer Van Brocklin dropped back and shot a long pitch far to the southeast corner of the field. His favorite catcher, End Don Garza had sauntered beyond Beaver defender Don Campbell but missed a touchdown when the ball slipped off his finger tips.

Van Brocklin, not to be denied, followed up by hitting End Larry | w Stoeven on the Beaver 26 for a 14-yard gain, and then found Garza waiting on the left flank for 11 more to the OSC 15. He tried another to Stoeven on the goal line, but this time Dick Gray in the last split-second and with a headlong dive managed to bat the ball out of Stoeven's waiting

The hard-working Beavers, fighting to keep off what seemed to be an inevitible Oregon touchdown, smeared Van Brocklin for a 14-yard loss while he was trying to pass - only the second time this season in 165 pass attempts that the brilliant Oregon back has been kept from getting his pass away, mind you - and Oregon had to kick.

Back they came after Leicht had returned Don Mast's boot to the 49, and in six plays were on the Beaver 12. Bell's 13-yard sprint around left end was the key play. The Beavers later yielded another first down on the 11/2, but on the next play Bell again fumbled and this time Big Bill Austin of Oregon State glommed the ball. As there were but a few seconds left in the half the Beavers hung onto the ball.

They came back red hot. Starting from their 20 OSC went to the 41 in three plays, Gray's 13-yard rip around left end the touch-off. Then Gray made his electrifying serve to Laidlaw and OSC had six points.

The Beavers followed right up by starting off on another drive after Bob Koch had fumbled the ensuing kickoff on his own 30. Mast's fourth-down pass landed in the end zone however.

Van Brocklin went to the pass wrecked the shivvering Duck hearts as he intercepted one on the Oregon 36. Two first downs

But Mr. Bell, the gent who wore pass on the one yard line and regot his breath when Van Brocklin and he swept around the Beaver the American Negro League. right wing. Some fine blocking gave Bell his start and some equally fine feinting took care of the rest of it as he streaked few moments earlier feared the worst had befallen them.

When Jake Leicht split the uprights with a placement for a 7-6 lead the first cheer wasn't even a close relation to the one which then dented the 'sunny but crispy

Oregon had one more fumble to make late in the period, again recovered by OSC on the Oregon 27; but dug in and shook off the Beaver threat when Leicht intercepted another Gray pass on the

Still unwhipped, the Beavers the punt by Van Brocklin and got down to the 16 before Dick Twenge, trying for two yards on Both Garza and DeWayne Johnson made the tackle on Dick and tackle of the day.

was the jackrabbitish Leicht who what would happen . . . It was started the Ducks toward their a great day for the Oregon rootfinal touchdown. He merely nabbed a Beaver punt on the Oregon 37 and scooted it back 24 yards to knows they tried — but they did the Beaver 39. Four plays took the manage to undress a few unfortu-Ducks to the 24 and there Van nate OSC rooters Brocklin pitched and End Darrel Robinson caught, in the Orange end zone. Campbell had Robinson well covered at the goal line but just as he went up to bat down the pass he slipped and fell. Robinson then had only to catch the toss, which he did with pleasure Leicht again kicked true and with only 5:04 left it was apparent that the best team on the field today

The Ducks had much the better of the going statistically, but such doesn't mean much when these two rivals get together . . . In winning, the Ducks galloped Oregon State scoring: touchdown, Leicht 2. (placements)



**Lillies Pound** 

Whitman, 45-0

**Burleigh Paces 'Cats** 

in Campaign Finale

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off and raced 42 yards around the

left flank in what was the long-

est scamper of the evening. Reder's

boot was again blocked and it

was 25-0 at the intermission gun.

just as greatly in the second leg

of the tussle. They racked up

touchdown No. 5 two minutes in-

Lorenz intercepted a Missionary

score and Dick Fletchall convert-

strangely enough, they accumu-

Tackle Hank Ercolini and Quar-

ter Earl Hampton were feted with

floral horseshoes by Phi Delta

Theta fraternity at appropriate

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semi-final

ceremonies . . .

Fitzgerald

Donovan Johnson Dougias

The Willamettes predominated



Monty Montgomery (above), heavy - fisted Klamath Falls featherweight will clash with Salem's Hal Fries at the armory Wednesday night in the 10-round main event. Montgomery slammed out a two-round kayo over Fries last summer in Klamath Falls, Fries only professional

# **Padres Sign** Negro Player

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 22 (AP) - Johnny Ritchey, 23-year-old weapon again, but Dick Twenge development of San Diego high gladdened the Beavers, and almost school and state college, today bebrought OSC to the Duck 15 and San Diego Pardes as a catcher, had everyone in the arena con-breaking own another barrier vinced a smashing upset was at between the Negro and organized

Ritchey, 171-pound youngest the dunce's bonnet because of his son of a well-known San Diego fumbles in the first half, then athletic family, told newsmen he took over. He intercepted a Gray was "happy at this opportunity." Starr disclosed the Padres had turned it to the 22. He hadn't even scouted Ritchey during the 1947 season when Ritchey was a .369 pitched him a lateral from the"T" hitter with the Chicago Giants of

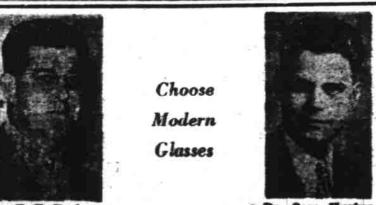
### NEGRO PLAYER HONORED

SEWANEE, Tenn., Nov. 22-(AP) southward down the east sideline. The University of the South and Don Mast gave hot pursuit ail the its alumni today honored Willie way but there was no catching Six, an ailing negro who tended this talented 195-pounder. He too its athletes for 39 years. Willie dove the last few yards into the was given a \$2,500 purse, a plaque end zone and a great cheer went and more than 100 congratulatory up from those who had but a letters at half-time ceremonies of the homecoming game today with Hampden-Sydney of Virginia.

> their streak to six straight and finished up the season tied with California for second place in the Coast conference . . . The last time a Webfoot team beat OSC was in 1940 by a 20-0 count, and before then it was in 1935, by 13-0

. . The wagering zanies took a beating on this one, for most were yielding 12 and 13 to OSC faithful . . . Beaver chances, not too good in the first place with so many players banged up with started from the Oregon 47 after wounds, were considerably worse early in the game when Don Samuel, their No. 1 back had to leave a fourth down, failed to gain. an airplane showered the stadium with orange-colored "beat Oregon" pamphlets just as the comit might well have been the key bined bands were rendering the National Anthem, and for awhile Oregon then took over and it it looked as if that would be just ers, too. They failed to tear down

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## 'Bama in Sugar Bowl

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 22 -(P)- Alabama's Crimson Tide, which marched to a 41-12 win over the Tigers of Louisiana State university today, will be the host team in the Sugar Bowl here on Jan. 1. The midwinter sports association, in announcing the selec-tion of Alabama, said the tide had accepted the invitation. An op-ponent will be selected Nov. 29. The Tide will be making its second appearance in the Sugar Bowl in the last four years. On Jan. 1, 1945, Alabama bowed to Duke university 29 to 26. Alabama's whirlwind finish included the following wins: 26 to 0 over Duquesne; 10 to 0 over Tonnessee: 17 to 7 over Georgia; 13 to 8 over Kentucky; 14 to 7 over Georgia Tech, and 41 to 12 over Louisiana State.

By the Associated Press touchdown No. 5 two minutes in-to the third period when the fleet ported Saturday by the weather bu-

inches snow, no new snow; wind-ircusted in some areas, packed powder surface; temperature 20 degrees; clear weather, light southerly wind; skiing good; chair lift tow for beginners and Otto Lang tow operating; road clear, chains needed. Forecast: fair through Sunday, although increasing cloudi-ness late Sunday.

Government Camp. Mount Hood aerial on the enemy 24 and romped across. Blocked again was Reder's attempted conversion. The fourth canto saw the conference champs pocket another when the red-hot Burleigh once more faded from the Whitman 29, fixed his

sights and shot one true to Lorenz 21 inches snow, no new snow; surface packed, icy; temperature 17 degrees; clear, light east wind; skiing fair; chains not needed. Forecast: fair through Sunday, increasing cloudiness in the end zone. That touchdown had been set up after a 24-yard sky toss from the same Burleigh to Dean Nice. Slanchik kicked Sunday night Anthony Lake-over 50 inches snow The deluge of points ended

6 inches new fluffy snow; temperature 5 degrees below zero; fair, skiing excellent. Road good. Sunday fair, gentle east to southeasterly winds; temperature range 10-13 degrees at night, 28-38 daytime. late in the fourth when Keith Sperry intercepted a pass and reached the Whit eight. From there Halfback Johnny Slanchik plunged through center for the score and Dick Fletchall converted.

The Lillies amassed 359 yards from rushing and passes, though strangely enough they accumulate the strangely enough t plunged through center for the from rushing and passes, though

### lated but five first downs. The Trojans Grab visitors got but 63 yards on the ground and in the air . . . Willamette's five graduating seniors — Tackle Bob Donovan, End Bill Reder, Fullback Al Wickert and Reder, Fullback Al Wickert and Charles and Cha

(Continued from page 18) remains to be voted by the conference Monday, but off today's clincher the vote is merely a formality.

Today's battle was an actionfilled contest from start to finish
— and some of the lads on the
field carried the battle on with
fists after it officially finished.
But no damage was done and the
melee was quickly broken up.

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Lutz Flor. 21 12 Marion Cr. 15 18
Walt Brown 29 13 Ct. St. Radio 14 19
Starr Fruit 17 18 Keith Brown 14 19
Leading bowlers: Kitzmiller 184, McCune 182, Kenyon 182, Upston 189,
Krech 178, Victor 178, M. Powell 177. Today's battle was an actionmelee was quickly broken up.

Troy, apparently hoping to play

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE No. 1 things safe and hold back for

Scoring touchdowns: (Willamette)
Reder 2, Lorenz 2, Harrington, Slanchik. Conversions: Reder, Slanchik,
Officials: Dave Wright, referee; Lynn
Jones, umpire; Paul Warren, head
linesman; Buc Bingham, field judge. their traditional game with Notre
Dame, soon found out the thricewhipped Bruins were fired for
combat today. The Troys running
game was virtually bottled up by
an heroic Bruin line, but a couple
of shows a superscript of the superscript of of sharp passers — George Mur- genson 175. phy and his sophomore understudy MAJOR LEAGUE

PORTLAND, Nov. 22 -(AP) Jefferson of Portland and Albany drew an extra edge today toward their bids for the state minutes of the game. UCLA didn't prep gridiron title, as their home get past the Southern Cal 40 until fields were selected for semifinal games. The Oregon High

chose the sefting today for the classies, Jefferson will play Hillsboro at Multno-

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## Ski Dope DiMag Visions Tougher B-Sox

BALTIMORE, Nov. 22-(AP)-Joe DiMaggio "unveiled" a bulging wrist-to-shoulder cast on his throwing arm today for the first time since his elbow operation, and said the transfer of several St. Louis Browns stars to Boston made the Red Sox " hot contenders" for the 1948 American league

Parked in blue pajamas on the edge of his bed in Johns Hopkins hospital, where he had two bone chips removed from his right elbow Monday, the New York Yankee slugger talked about his operation, the Browns, fan mail, Charlie Keller and bananas.

"Boston got the two best pitchers the Browns had (Jack Kramer and Ellis Kinder) and their best player in shortstop (Vern) Stehens," DiMaggio declared.

"But we'll look pretty good, too. We get Keller back, and he'll drive in a hundred runs for us. Charlie was in to see me yesterday, and said he was feeling fine.



W L 22 11 Keith Brown 16

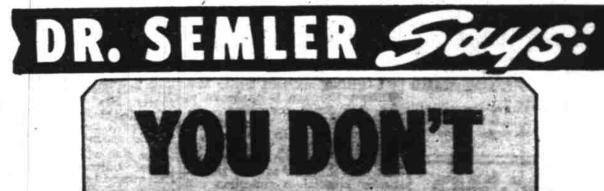
Jim (Mystic) Powers, spelled the difference — and won the game.

The giant Trojan line, drawing praise from Notre Dame Coach Frank Leahy who was scouting the game, kept the rival array of backs in hand until the closing minutes of the same UCI A didn't

L 19 Nat. Bat. 14 Walt. Brown host The Dalles. The kick-off in both contests will come at 8 Leading bowlers: Olney 124, Kitz-miller 182, Merrell 182, Haagenson 177, P. m. next Friday, November 28. The Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Sunday, November 23, 1947---19



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