

# Vikings Play Pioneer Quintet Here Tonight

Holiday vacation ends decidedly for Salem high's courtsters tonight when they open a two-game home stand with the Oregon City Pioneers and the Commerce Stenogs of Portland. Both eight o'clockers will be preceded by 6:30 prelims featuring Loren's Merit Viking Jayvees.

Tonight's opener with the Pioneers sees the renewal of an athletic rivalry which has been defunct the past few years. Coach Dan Jones' Oregon City band, always a hard-running team, was once a strong member of the No Name league with Salem, but since dropping out has not met the Vikings in basketball. Jones' team has been showing well in early season games to date and is hot to

administer another loss to the SHS record. That record now reads one win and three losses.

Salem's lineup will be strengthened considerably by the return of Forward Waldo Ururah who missed the first four games because of a sprained ankle. If Ururah takes over his ankle, if Ururah takes over his starting berth he likely will line up with Carlos Houck at the other forward, Jack Miller at center and Hugh Billinger and Bud Duvall at guards.

Salem is to have played Medford in the weekend series, but Medford cancelled out. Athletic Director Vern Gilmore has announced that all season tickets will be good for the O-City and Commerce tilts.

# Ducks, Beavers Face End of 'Pre' Battles

Both Oregon and Oregon State basketballers hit the home stretch of the pre-conference outing starting tonight. Both outfits have but two more games left before wading into northern division play, and tonight finds the Webfoots in San Francisco to play San Francisco university in the huge Cow Palace while the Beavers go to Portland to once again battle the Portland U. Pilots.

On Saturday night the Ducks, winners of nine while losing only two games thus far, play Stanford in San Francisco, while the Oregon State-Portland U. second game is played at Corvallis. The Beavers have won eight and lost six so far. They beat California Tuesday night to snap a five-game losing streak including games to San Francisco and Stanford, the teams the Ducks play down south.

Oregon opens conference play at home against Washington January 9-10. Oregon State is at Washington State the same nights.

# Mat Tagsters To Vie Again

The mat tandems of Joe Lynn-George Dusette and Al Williams-Joe Dorsette have it to do all over again, thanks to their rip-roaring hour long draw here Tuesday night. Matchmaker Elton Owen last night announced he had re-matched the teams for the top spot on next week's armory grappling card. Which should be okeh by the thrill-seeking fans after the dandy of this week.

Owen has elaborated somewhat on the rematch, however. Instead of it being a tag teamer, all four will be allowed to participate at the same time. They manage to accomplish this much of the time anyway in a tag species. Also, another referee will be in charge next week, probably Owen himself. He was dissatisfied with the arbiting by Jim O'Reilly Tuesday night.

Two prelims, to be named later, will complete the card.

**SEATTLE WIN**  
TACOMA, Jan. 1 (AP)—The pace-setting Seattle Athletics outsped the leg-weary Tacoma Mountaineers to emerge with a 50-46 victory in their Pacific Coast Professional basketball league game here tonight.

# Storm Stops Hood Climbers

PORTLAND, Jan. 1 (AP)—Five men tried to be the first up Mount Hood in 1948 today, and managed to escape from a dangerous snowstorm by following a trail of willow wands.

The five, members of the Woklen Scheiber (Cloud Pushers), climbed a mile beyond the Silcox hut at the head of the ski lift, then ran into a storm so bad it "coated the windward side of our bodies with ice."

Unable to see much in the storm, the group fumbled its way down to timberline via willow wands which were stuck in the snow every 100 feet.

No one reached Mount Hood summit today.

# SPORTSLIGHTNER

The reason is absent but the fact is there. Every one of the Western International league nines has booked its manager for 1948 -- that is, every one but Salem. Completely revamped Spokane has Buddy Ryan, Tacoma has Jim Brillheart under the new bookup with San Diego, Vancouver has Bill Brenner again, Wenatchee resigned Chuck Cronin, the new San Francisco interests have placed St. Johnson at Yakima and Bremerton has re-hired Alan Strange. In fact, we venture to say every club in organized baseball has its pilot in line, with the exception of the Senators. Secrets maybe? Matchmaker "Hutch" Hutchison is taking no chances with K-Falls Monty Montgomery and his errant manager this time. The matchmaking men took quite a financial whupping when the village commission cancelled the Montgomery-Fries fight a month ago, after discovering that Montgomery had the night before his Salem date fought in Seattle. So this time Montgomery is in Portland, shackled to the gym daily and under the watchful eye of Hutchison. Incidentally, match-making captain Tex Salkeid is due back at his post around the tenth of the month.



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# Both Oregon, OSC Will Be Toughies

If there were any doubt as to Oregon's northern division basketball potentialities this winter, same should be erased after those two decisions over "Phog" Allen's Kansas team. Consider also that John Warren's hopes have notched nine wins in 11 games thus far. Their only losses were the five-pointer to Willamette on a red hot Bearcat night and a two-pointer to Long Island U. in New York. All of which arrives at the fact that Ducks will be just as tough as any in conference play. They set to prove it early, for their first two league engagements are with the pre-season favored Washingtons at Eugene next weekend.

On the other hand the Oregon Staters can't be underrated either. Despite their recent five-game losing streak the Beavers hold wins over the Oakland Bittern sharpies and California Bears, both de luxe models. Which proves that Slat's Gill's team can rise to the heights and be just as potent as the real. All in all, what with Washington and Washington State known to be strong and both Oregon and Oregon State setting anything but puny, it looks like another great division race this winter. Not forgetting, too, that new Coach Chuck Finley might spring a surprise or two at Idaho.

# 13 Tourney Grads Now in Fast Company

This might be of interest to those who remember the state basketball tournament days in Salem and, while watching the more talented prep go at it wonder just where they would wind up and how they would fare in college. We'll limit the tourney grads to Oregon and Oregon State, the two of them listing no less than 13 varsity members who played in the classics before they left town. Oregon has seven, Oregon State six. Astoria and its erstwhile coach Wally Palmberg were most generous, turning out three -- Stan Williamson and Ken Seeborg to Oregon and Cliff Crandall to OSC. Portland's Washington high sent Bob Lavey to Oregon and Jerry Kraffe to the Beavers. Baker yielded Dick Ballantyne and Tommy Holman for Oregon State and Oregon City gave Roger Lockford to the Ducks and Len Rinsman to the Beavers. Lebanon has Lynn Hamilton and Ashland has Jim Bartlett at Oregon, and Pendleton has Jim Catterall at Corvallis. Hillsboro had Bob Amacher, now at Oregon.

# Crandall Blossomed Best of All

Tourney-goers of the recent past no doubt remember them well. Many were "All State" or next to it. Perhaps the most surprising of the 13 Crandall, 6-foot, two-inch 180-pound heart, lungs and brain of the current Beavers. When at Astoria as a running mate for Stan Williamson, Crandall was so skinny you had to look twice to see him. They used to tape him to his suit, for he wasn't proportioned enough to hold it on otherwise. He made quite a sight with his disgusting awkwardness in that baggy gear and earned well the nickname of "Lehabod Crane."

But Crandall had the actions and the blessing of the reputable Palmberg. A hitch in the army, which gave him a chance to grow up, did the rest. And we'd venture to say any cage coach on the coast would love to hold strings on another "Lehabod Crane" should one happen to pop up in this year's prep tournament at Eugene.

# Return Hikes Viking Stock



# Woolens Play In Semifinals

The Page Woolens quint of Salem, champs of Oregon AAU play, last season, tonight try another step toward the Portland Central YMCA's Invitational tournament title in Portland when they play the strong Club Mecca team in the semifinals game at 8:30 o'clock. The Woolens have won three games in the tournament thus far.

Manager Harry Mason of the local team likely will start Frankie Page and Eddie Salstrom at forwards, Al McRae at center and either Don Bower, Frank Parker or Courtney Jones at guards tonight. Salstrom is expected to be back in action after a seige of the "flu."

Forward Waldo Ururah (above), a regular on last season's Salem high court crew but out with a sprained ankle all this campaign to date, expects to see action tonight and tomorrow night when the Salem resume their schedule. Oregon City plays here tonight, Commerce of Portland tomorrow night.

# Great Comeback Gives Snapp Northwest Middleweight Toga

PORTLAND, Jan. 1 (Special)—Klamath Falls' Jack Snapp, making one of the greatest comebacks ever seen in a Portland ring, took the Northwest Middleweight crown here tonight as he gained a split decision over Portland's Bobby Volk before a packed Auditorium house.

Volk appeared to be a cinch winner through the early stages of the bout as he floored Snapp once in the seventh and then sent the K-Falls clown to the canvas twice for nine counts in the ninth. In that heat only the bell saved Snapp from Volk's vicious lefts. Starting with the 10th Snapp began his tremendous comeback and gained the nod of Judges Packy McFarland and Al Lix as he climaxed in the 15th round by whaling Volk against the ropes and all but put him out. Referee Ralph Grumann gave a slight edge to Volk. Both fighters weighed in at 159.

The six-round semi-final saw Hal Robbins, 138, Vancouver, B. C., battle to a draw with Chuck Brown, 137, Portland.

Bud Abney, 158, Salem, scored a TKO over Dick Wolfe, 154, Klamath Falls, in the second round of a four-heat prelim. In other prelims (six rounds) Phil Samson, 153, Klamath Falls, decisioned Buford Ransome, 154, Seattle, and Joey Ortega, 131, Portland, decisioned Pauley Cook, 128, Tacoma.

# Engineers Top Kansas, 20-14

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 1 (AP)—Georgia Tech's Engineers beat the Kansas Jayhawkers 20-14 in the Orange Bowl here today as the Jayhawkers tossed their golden opportunity out of the window in the final two minutes of play.

A fumble on the Tech one yard stripe by Quarterback Lynne McNutt, was recovered by Tech's Rollo Phillips. A touchdown would have given Kansas a tie with the chance of victory hinging on the extra point.

Quarterback Jim Still of Panama City, Fla., three passes for all of Tech's scores.

A crowd of more than 60,000 persons, largest ever to witness a sports event in Florida, saw both Tech and Kansas county touchdowns in the second quarter, and the Engineers soar into the lead in the third period with two touchdowns.

# Lujack Named Top Performer

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1 (AP)—Johnny Lujack, All-America quarterback from Notre Dame, today was voted overwhelmingly the outstanding player in the East-West game.

The vote, by members of the Northern California Football Writers' association, gave Lujack 26 first places out of 30 ballots cast. Ventan Yablonski, Fullback from Herman Wademeyer of St. Mary's, left half for the West, was third choice.

# Bulldogs Take 'Silver' Clash

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Jan. 1 (AP)—A last minute field goal by Quarterback Ben Reiges gave the Los Angeles Bulldogs a 38 to 35 win over the San Francisco Clippers in the first annual Silver bowl game today. Three thousand fans saw the contest.

The Bulldogs led 14-0 at the first quarter, and 28-21 at the half. There was no third quarter scoring.

# Michigan Magicians Trounce Troy, 49-0; Eastern Stars Hand Wests 40-9 Walloping

# Lujack Shines In Shrine Go

Result Biggest Rout in Classic's History

By Russ Newland  
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1 (AP)—All America Johnny Lujack closed out his college football career in brilliant fashion today when he pitched and engineered the East to a 40 to 9 victory over the West in the 23rd charity game between gridiron stars gathered from all parts of the country.

A crowd of 60,000 fans, who sat through a steady drizzle, saw the great Notre Dame quarterback drive his teammates to four touchdowns and score one himself as the East defeated the bulky westerners in the biggest rout in the history of the classic.

The West scored first, a touchdown within the first six minutes after the kickoff, but the show was an all-eastern affair thereafter. It was Lujack, the black-haired six-footer, hitting his receivers with accuracy to pass to Bruce of Washington in the biggest rout in the history of the classic.

Otherwise, Lujack, the master craftsman, was in full command. The west scored on plunges and a final 11-yard pass from Quarterback Virgil Eikenberg of Rice to Right End Gail Bruce of Washington, but then the East started rolling.

Lujack took the kickoff for a 22-yard return to the East 35. He threw passes for 13 and 7 yards to Lou Mijlovich, Indiana, and then whipped the ball to Left End Bill Swacki, Columbia, over the goal line.

Eastern superiority was demonstrated for the next three periods. Shortly before the first half ended, the East moved the ball from its own 23 to a touchdown, Lujack throwing to Bobby Sullivan, left half from Holy Cross, in the end zone.

In the third, Earl Maves, right half from Wisconsin, cracked right tackle for the last yard and the third East touchdown.

The West scored its other two points on a safety when Fullback Bill Luongo, Pennsylvania, was trapped behind his own line.

The eastern stars ran through the weary westerners in the final period for three touchdowns. One climaxed a 54-yard drive and saw Lujack foil the opposition by dashing eight yards around right end to score standing up.

# FOOTBALL SCORES

<b>ROSE BOWL</b> Michigan 49, USC 9	<b>RAISIN BOWL</b> Cell. Pacific 26, Wichita 14
<b>SHRINE GAME</b> East 40, West 9	<b>SALAD BOWL</b> Nevada 12, N. Texas 31
<b>OFFEN BOWL</b> So. Methodist 12, Penn State 13	<b>HARBOR BOWL</b> Hardin-Simmons 25, San Diego 8
<b>SUGAR BOWL</b> Texas 27, Alabama 7	<b>PINEAPPLE BOWL</b> Hawaii 31, Redlands 22
<b>ORANGE BOWL</b> Georgia Tech 28, Kansas 14	<b>PANGARENE BOWL</b> Catawba 7, Marshall 0
<b>DELTA BOWL</b> Mississippi 17, TCU 9	<b>SILVER BOWL</b> LA Bulldogs 28, SF Clippers 25
<b>GATOR BOWL</b> Maryland 20, Georgia 20	<b>CIGAR BOWL</b> Missouri Valley 16, Setchester 7
<b>DIXIE BOWL</b> Arkansas 21, William & Mary 19	<b>VULCAN BOWL</b> Miami (Ohio) 13, Texas Tech 13
<b>SUN BOWL</b> Miami (Ohio) 13, Texas Tech 13	<b>WILBERTORCE</b> Wiltberforce 27, Grambling 21

# Mustangs, Penn State Battle to 13-13 Tie!

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 1 (AP)—Penn State's Nittany Lions spotted Southern Methodist two touchdowns, then fought doggedly for a 13-13 tie here today in the 12th annual Cotton Bowl classic.

All America Donk Walker sparked the Mustangs to a 13-0 lead, connecting on a long, high pass to Paul Page for 53 yards and a first quarter touchdown and then bulging through the line three yards for another late in the second period.

The Mustang Star, celebrating his 21st birthday today, converted the extra point after the first touchdown.

The Lions -- one of the few undefeated, untied teams in the country -- came charging back after the kickoff and with only 19 seconds to play in the second period, Elwood Petchel tossed a 37-yard scoring pass to Larry Cooney. Ed Cjekaj kicked the extra point.

A crowd of 47,000 watched Penn State use its devastating ground game to set up both its touchdowns, then switch to the air to score.

The second tally came just before the third period ended, Petchel connecting this time with Wally Triplett deep in the Southern Methodist end zone on a play covering four yards. Czekaj missed the extra point.

# Sparks Easts

JOHNNY LUJACK (above) was the sparkplug as the East stars walloped the West, 40-9, yesterday in the annual Shrine grid classic at San Francisco.



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# Longhorns Win Sugar Classic

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1 (AP)—An alert Texas team, led by versatile Bobby Layne, completely outclassed Alabama here today in the 14th annual Sugar Bowl classic to rack up a decisive 27-7 victory.

The Texans, thwarted in a drive which reached the Alabama goal just before the half, scored the untidy touchdown in the next period by blocking a fourth-down punt.

They collected two other scores in the final period on an intercepted pass and after recovering a fumble on the Alabama five Layne marshalled his forces up and down the field and after passing for the first touchdown, scored the final one himself.

Harry Gilmer, who was expected to vie with Layne for the day's honors, turned out to be the goat of the contest. Lewis Holder, Longhorn end, intercepted a Gilmer pass at the tide 19 to run to another touchdown in the waning minutes and the capacity crowd of 72,000 knew it was all over for the tide.

A minute or so later, Gilmer fumbled at his own five and Holder recovered. Layne punched over for the final score from the one.

# Birds, NYU Hoop Winners

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 (AP)—Long Island's Blackbirds followed New York university's 59-46 victory over Colorado with a 44-41 win over Southern California to give the metropolitan fives a sweep of a New Year's day doubleheader before 18,115 spectators at Madison Square garden tonight. It was the Blackbirds' fifth triumph in seven starts and NYU's eighth without a defeat.

# Razorbacks Nab Dixie Tussle

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 1 (AP)—Forced to come from behind twice, Arkansas' Razorbacks today edged William and Mary, 21-19, before 21,000 in the first Dixie Bowl classic.

# 'Wolverines Played Greatest Game'—Crisler

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 1 (AP)—With their greatest display of cheers, back-slapping, hugging and yelling of the year, the mighty men of Michigan expressed their joy today with their own superb exhibition of football. It was an exhibition which wrote a new page in Rose Bowl history and left a bewildered and helpless Southern California team on the short end of a 49-9 score.

The walls of the dressing room reverberated with the emotional blow-off as the maize and blue boys surged in from the field after posting the identical score that Michigan ran up in 1902, the only other Rose Bowl engagement the school has ever played.

The hoisterous 44 men of the squad turned their enthusiasm to their handsome coach Fritz Crisler, when he arrived at the dressing room about 10 minutes later.

After the frenzy died down a bit, the doors were opened to a score of newsmen who poured uncounted questions on the smiling Crisler.

"This is a great team," he said, "and this was their greatest game."

"No, I don't feel there were any individual Michigan standouts. It was a matter of squad play -- that's been characteristic of this group all season."

Through the gloom of the Trojan dressing room, Coach Jeff Cravath was still able to speak.

"We knew we were out-

# Crislers Set 'Rose' Records

93,000 See Chappuis Spark Winning Club

By Bob Myers  
PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 1 (AP)—Michigan's modern magicians of the gridiron, turning back the calendar to 1902 when a "point-a-minute" Ann Arbor team launched the first Tournament of Roses football spectacle, shattered a game but completely outclassed University of Southern California team today 49 to 9. It was the same score registered in that first historic engagement.

Pulling touchdown rabbits out of the air and off the ground with the ease and brilliance of true artists in a record breaking performance that left a capacity crowd of 93,000 awe-struck, the Merlins of Michigan not only continued the Big Nine mastery over the football conference in its 34th edition of the Rose Bowl series, but—

Broke the modern Rose Bowl record for scoring;

Handed the once vaunted Trojans the worst defeat in 60 years of football at the school;

Eclipsed the 7-7 trouncing Notre Dame's great first quarter on USC last Dec. 6, thus lodging a bid for the mythical collegiate football championship of the nation.

Striking with coolness and the confidence of champions, the maize and blue from Ann Arbor scored once in the first five minutes of the game, twice in the second and once in the third.

Then with old-time Rose Bowl observers hoping, then calling for more, the Wolverines went on to burst across the Trojan goal line three times in the final quarter to tie the 49-0 record score hung up by the late Fielding H. Yost's great eleven over Stanford in the first New Year's day classic of the Tournament of Roses.

The Trojans fought all the way, but the Michigan's defensive forces, matching the strength and precision of the offensive eleven, bottled up USC throughout the game except for one drive.

The Trojans generated a 78-yard ground march in the second quarter that swept on to the Michigan 13, then a pass was intercepted and USC's only 1/2 of the entire game across the 50-yard stripe ended in disappointment.

Coach Fritz Crisler fielded a smooth running outfit, and powered it with four of the greatest backs who ever appeared in this game as a team combination -- Bob Chappuis, Jack Weisenburger, Howard Yerges and Chalmers Elliott.

With them was a deadly array of blockers, and backing this attacking force was a defensive unit that struck gloom and eventual doom to Trojan dreams.

Michigan broke the yards gained record in this display of sleight-of-hand and decision by 491 yards gained by land and air, as compared to the previous record of 427 set by USC over Pitt in 1930, when the previous high scoring mark of modern times was set, USC's 38-0 over Pitt.

Fullback Weisenburger hit the score board for three touchdowns and Chappuis pitched two scoring strikes -- one to Elliott, another to Yerges.

Little Gene Derricotte scored on the longest play of the day, a brilliant reception of a pass from Hank Fongstad in the 49th yard and End Dick Rifenburg scored on a pass from Yerges for 28 yards.

John Brieske, the place kicking specialist, had the biggest perfect day in Rose Bowl annals -- converting on all of the seven touchdowns.

# Gater Teams In Deadlock

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 1 (AP)—The Georgia and Maryland grid teams fought to a thrilling 20-20 deadlock in the Gator bowl here today before 20,000 fans. Georgians had the ball four yards from the Maryland goal line when the final gun sounded.

The tie preserved an unbeaten record in five bowl contests for Georgia Coach Wally Butts.

# Basketball Results

COLLEGE	TEACHERS	SCORE
Oklahoma City 55	Colorado School of Mines 21	34-14
Kansas 22	Nevada 43	21-21
Wichita 24	Missouri (O) 21	24-17
U. N. Dakota 46	N.D. Teachers 45	24-21
Louisville 69	Georgetown U 52	34-22
Columbia 56	Georgetown (Ky) 43	34-22
LaSalle College 32	Utah 46	34-22
NYU 55	Colorado 46	34-22
UCLA 56	Arizona 50	34-22
Butler 52	Purdue 50	34-22
Quantico 64	Washington and Lee 56	34-22
Wake Forest 52	Ashville Tourists (Ind) 33	34-22
Ston Hall 54	Teleads 41	34-22
Dickinson Teachers 41	N. Dakota State 35	34-22
Bradley 46	Princeton 41	34-22
Columbia 56	Arizona 50	34-22
Indiana 72	Notre Dame 46	34-22
Santa Clara 62	Temple 60	34-22
Long Island U. 44	Southern Calif. 41	34-22

# Michigan-Irish Contest Asked

CHICAGO, Jan. 1 (AP)—Otto Schneringer, Chicago candy manufacturer, said tonight he would donate \$50,000 to charity if Notre Dame and Michigan would meet in a football game here within the next 30 days with the proceeds of the game going to charity.

Schneringer said such a meeting would settle the issue as to which was the better team and would be "a wonderful thing for Chicago and charity."

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