

# Vikings Rack 61-41 Win Over Roosevelt

## Farnam Hits 24 Points, Pitzer 16 As Locals Make Impressive Debut

By Jerry Stone

If a first night's performance can be any indication look for Salem high's basketball forces to be an outfit to contend with this season. Harold Hauk's current hoop brigade raised a lot of eyebrows and poured a healthy batch of points in their 1948-49 debut last night at the local arena as they smothered the Roosevelt Roughriders of Portland, 61-41. The Salems were on top at the half, 30-26.

It was a couple of lanky forwards, Letterman Keith Farnam and Junior Benny Pitzer who played the main roles in the Vikings' offensive barrage. Farnam whirled through the hoops like a wild man in the latter stages of the tilt to total 24 for the evening, and Pitzer wasn't far behind with 16. One of the top performers on the floor was the Teddies' Tom Winters who banged in 21 counters, including nine straight free tosses without a miss. With Pitzer leading the way with seven points for the eight minute session the Hauks moved to a 14-13 first quarter advantage, with Rolfe Bourke's gang pressing them closely via the nine-point efforts of Forward Ben Johnson.

As the second period opened Center Lloyd Bergman dropped a gift toss to the 'er at 14-14 and then the deadeye Winters canned a pair of charity shots to give the invaders a 16-14 margin. Pitzer and Center Tom Paulus immediately bucketed field goals and Paulus added a free throw to give the Salems a 19-16 lead. Then came a procession of foul tosses, the Teddies hitting five, the Vikings three, to knot the score at 21-21 with four minutes left in the second heat. Two minutes later it was 26-26 on Winters' close-in goal but Farnam, hitting his initial baskets of the night, whammed in two quick pushers to provide the locals with their 30-26 halftime lead.

The third quarter was the pretty much a Farnam show as the slender front-court man ran through and around the Roosevelt defenses to slam in four buckets and a pair of gifters that sparked his club to a 42-33 advantage at the end of the period. That outburst raised Farnam's total to 16 inside of 12 minutes.

Starting the final eight minutes it was not so much the matter of who'd win the ball game but just how far the Salems could mount their score. Pitzer holed out two lay-ins to offset one by Winters and it was 46-35. Farnam came through with his ninth basket, then Winters hit again only to have Pitzer and George Frederickson tickle the twins — and it was 52-37. With four minutes left in the battle Salem roared and howling, "Make it 60!" — and that the Hauks proceeded to do with Gene Garver's two last-minute goals doing the trick.

The local crew predominated under the backboard as 42-33, four inch Paulus and Farnam consistently yanked the ball away from the shorter Teddies.

A total of 40 personals were called, with Salem's two starting guards, Daryl Girod and Bud Duval ending via fouls. Johnson of the invaders also went to the sidelines on infractions.

Of the 41 points the Roosevelt collected 22 of 'em were accounted for by Winters and Johnson — while Farnam and Pitzer with their combined 40 tallies give indications of prevailing potent one — two punch for the 14th streets.

Roosevelt dropped in 15 of 26 free throw attempts, the Hauks hit home with 11 out of 19.

In the preliminary the Roosevelt Jayvees grabbed a 43-26 victory over the Vik Bees.

Roosevelt (41)	(41) Salem
Johnson, 11	Farnam, 24
Garrett, 11	Pitzer, 16
Bergman, 10	Paulus, 12
Wagner, 10	Shroder, 12
Winters, 21	Daval, 12
Larson, 10	Bacon, 10
Poetsch, 10	Fredrickson, 10
LeValley, 10	Garver, 10
Forness, 10	Rogers, 10
Porter, 10	Kelly, 10

Totals 13 15 18 41 26 11 22 61  
Free throws missed: Roosevelt 11; Salem 8. Halftime score: Salem 30, Roosevelt 26. Officials: Max Allen and Al Lightner.

# SPORTSLIGHTNER

In more ways than this one, 'tis a shame Jim isn't going back to the Rose Bowl again Jan. 1. You see, Mr. A. was there, as a player for Washington & Jefferson, back in 1922. It would have been sort of like a homecoming had he been able to go again, 26 years later. Aiken and his W & J's play-



EMIL PILUSO

ed California that year, and there's quite a story to the game. Those were the years of Andy Smith's "Wonder Teams" at Cal, and of Brick Muller, the man with the gargantuan pass. W & J was favored to take a fearful shellacking, but it ended 0-0 finally and nary a substitute did the Presidents use the entire game. Played in a driving rain, the game didn't

## Faces the 'New' Montgomery



Classy little Bobby Richards (above) once had to go 15 rounds before he could beat Monty (Chief) Montgomery in an armory fight. The two collide again Wednesday night in Matchmaker Tex Salkeld's 16-round main event and Richards is sure to find a much more improved as well as older opponent this time in the Klamath Falls Indian, Irish Johnny O'Day battles another Indian, Modoc Jack of Reno, Nev., in the six-round special.

## 'Duck Club' Monday

The organization of a "Salem Duck Club," a unit pledged to support a progressive athletic program at the University of Oregon, will be made during a meeting Monday night at six o'clock in the Marine Room of the Marion hotel. All University of Oregon alumni in this area are urged to attend, according to James J. Walton and other alumni in charge of the event. Moving pictures of the Oregon-UCLA football game are to be shown, and both Jim Aiken and John Warren, Webfoot coaches, will be here to speak. The meeting is not closed to alumni only. Anyone interested is invited also. Dinner is to be served at 6:15 o'clock.

## City League Basketball To Start Play Monday

The 1948-49 basketball season for the two divisions of the Salem City league will open Monday night, seven o'clock, on the Leslie floor. Throughout the season, on a weekly

## Church League Takeoff Ready

The annual Salem Church basketball leagues, A, B and C divisions, will commence firing Monday night. A league games Monday at Parrish junior high put First Church of the Nazarene against Salem Youth Center at 7. First Presbyterian against First Baptist at 8 and First Christian against Mennonite Brethren at 9. The B leaguers Monday play at the new boys' gym at Salem high as follows: 7 — Calvary Baptist vs. Court Street Christian, 8 — Leslie Methodist vs. Salvation Army, 9 — First Presbyterian vs. First Baptist. Play in the C league doesn't start until Thursday of this week.

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see the famed Muller in action until its waning moments. He was sent in to do the inevitable, pass one of his specialties for a needed touchdown. But when Muller entered the game in his fresh and dry uniform, the W & J's, slimy with the mud and goo absorbed during the battle, called a time out. All players, including Aiken, didn't go into the conventional huddle, however. They approached the great Muller instead and welcomed him into the game with such as, "We were hoping we'd get to see the great Brick Muller play — sure glad to meet such a fine All-American as you." All the while, as each member voiced his praise, he also shook Muller's hand, slapped him on the back, hugged him and, more important, made sure he was slopped up with mud in general. It worked. When play resumed Muller was so daubed with the terrain he looked as if he has been playing the whole game too. His passes failed.

The W & J's had made sure that the dry hands sent into the game to beat them were fit for anything but throwing accurate passes. . . . Most of the All-America selections are in now, and as usual upwards of 30 players instead of mere 11 nabbed berths. Not a single case of two teams being selected exactly alike. Were a consensus to be made, only two players, Doak Walker of Southern Methodist and Chuck Bednarik of Penn would be the true All-Amers. They managed to land on just about every "first team" selected. The other

positions had as many as six different players named. . . . As for us, we'll stick by the one the Collier's Mag names. Eight qualified coaches, including the more established ones, are flown together in New York where they watch moving pictures, jot down notes and discuss in general every footballer of note in the country. They then name their "dream team," and as you noticed, one team only. No seconds, or third or honorable mentions. Just 11 guys who can be termed true All-Americans. . . . Speaking of these gatherings by coaches, Willamette Valley league mentors aren't a bit reluctant to point to Mt. Angel as having the top basketball team in the loop. Gene Barrett has every one of players of last season back again, which is a large item in high school athletics. . . . See where Emil Piluso, the "little giant" of basketball officiating is back at it again? He hung 'em up, so to speak, two seasons back. But since he is no longer connected with the Multnomah Athletic club in Portland, and is now managing (Continued on page 15)

# Over 20 Winter Sports Areas Now Available for Oregon's Ski Enthusiasts

It's going to be a busy winter for Oregon's many ski enthusiasts. The state highway commission travel information department has announced that more than 20 winter sports areas are to be in operation through the next few months. Of these, 17 are in 13 Oregon national forests. Improvements are reported in larger ski areas, several of which will be scenes of Pacific Northwest ski association jumping and racing tournaments. Mt. Hood national forest at the northern end of Oregon's Cascade mountains offers the largest number of individual areas, with seven available for winter fans. The Timberline lodge area, 63 miles from Portland, above Government camp, US Highway 58, has a car parking area large enough to accommodate 700 automobiles. Facilities include a chair lift and three rope tows. Multnomah ski area south of Government camp offers rope tows, A, B and C jumping hills and sporty downhill and slalom terrain. West of Government camp the Tom-Dick ski bowl offers a public ski shelter, chair lift and two rope tows. North of Government camp, Windy Hill has two rope tows. The Summit area east of Government camp operates three ski tows. On the north slope of Mt. Hood the Tilly Jane area provides one rope tow, snowcat transportation on weekends, a ski shelter and parking space for 150 cars at Cooper Spur. Government camp itself offers parking for 2500 cars, lodgings, meals, ski club and family cabins. An aerial tramway, 3 1/2 miles long with a lift of 2500 feet, is under construction.

Other popular areas include two of the state's pioneer fields near Bend, where the Skyliners club has a playground 10 miles west of that city. A forest service lodge serves as a snow sports center during the winter. Major activities of the Skyliners club take place at Hoodoo ski bowl, 45 miles west of Bend at Santiam pass. The Central Cascade recreational council, composed of representatives of all clubs using the Santiam ski area, cooperates with the forest service in supervising activities and programs. Last year the council furnished a free ski school on Sundays and volunteer ski patrol service on weekends. In operation this winter at Hoodoo bowl will be four rope tows handling 3000 riders per hour and ranging in length from 600 to 4000 feet, with a rise of 1000 feet. A ski jump is available for leaps up to 100 feet. Accommodations for Hoodoo bowl visitors are available at a forest service lodge at Santiam Pass, where dormitories are also in operation. Facilities provide for 100 people, including meals, ski rentals and sales. Cabins are also available at Suttle lake, Camp Sherman and Sisters.

# Cats Crushed; USC Ties Irish

## Gauchos Grab 46-7 Victory

### Warren Tallies Lone TD for Willamettes

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Dec. 4 — (Special) — Santa Barbara college tonight won the first annual "Potato Bowl" football game by frying the Willamette Bearcats, 46-7. The two Cathcart boys on the Gauchos team — Sam and Royal — did most of the peeling. Sam tallied three touchdowns and Royal added two more. The Bearcats never were in the game after the first play. Santa Barbara Quarterback Glenn Mulaney aerialized to Sam Cathcart on the opening play and Sam rambled 76 yards with it to score. Willamette's only score came when Quarterback Johnny Burleigh passed to Fullback Bob Warren, a 45-yard play in all. Al Mimm place kicked the extra point. But on the ensuing kickoff Halfback Walt Kelly lateralized to Sam Cathcart and he scampered 85 yards to score again for the Gauchos. A crowd of about 10,000 watched the game. Santa Barbara outclassed the Bearcats throughout. The contest ended the season for both teams. The Gauchos rolled up a 20-0 lead at the end of the first quarter and then made it 27-0 at halftime. Willamette was behind, 34-0, when the Bearcats finally scored.

## WVL's Football 'Picture of the Season'



Their football season now in mothballs, Willamette Valley leaguers can now look back upon the above photo as "picture of the year." These four Silverton high gridgers (note various facial expressions) were recipients of a wild goose that flew into the midst of the Silverton-Mt. Angel game at Silverton. Silverton Coach Murl Anderson bagged the fowl barchanded even though Mt. Angel bagged the game, 14-12.

## SC's Astonish In 14-14 Tilt

### Quake Fitting Climax To Explosive Battle

By Bob Myers  
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4 — (AP) — Notre Dame's mighty Irish were held today to a 14-14 tie by Southern California's Trojans, and ten minutes after the game a real earthquake shook huge Memorial coliseum. Mother Nature's shuddering all but matched the rumbling of

	Notre Dame	USC
First downs	14	12
Net yards gained rushing	250	74
Forward passes attempted	14	21
Forward passes completed	5	17
Yards forward passing	74	139
Forward interceptions	0	1
Yds. runback interceptions	0	13
Punting average	25.43	24.5
Total Yds. returned	210	115
Opponent fumbles recovered	1	6
Yards lost by penalties	40	21

events in this vast concrete bowl as 100,571 people saw the unbeaten Notre Dame lucky to escape with a two touchdown deadlock in a 60-minute battle—a tie gained in the final 30 seconds of this 20th renewal of the Irish-Troy series. The stadium had just emptied itself of the howling mob, all on the verge of hysteria after seeing a winning touchdown and a tying touchdown scored in the final moments of the contest. High on the rim of the stadium, the press box seemed to wait dizzily back and forth, the chalk white stripes on the field below seemingly—and perhaps they did—to move in crazy, reverse review. And the scoreboard showed: Notre Dame 14, USC 14. Gone was Notre Dame's proud record of being unbeaten or untied in 22 games. This one snapped the Irish's consecutive win streak at 21. Saved, however, was their record of no defeats in 28 games. But that was thin syrup for a battle today that found Frank Leahy's green jerseyed giants forced to scramble for a tie. (Continued on page 15)

## Prep Proposal Pigeon-Holed

PORTLAND, Dec. 4 — (P) — An attempt to reclassify Oregon high schools for sports competition was shelved here last night. The delegate assembly of the Oregon High School Activities association tabled two proposals to re-divide the schools.

The proposals were for creation of a new class composed of the larger schools. The present division is at 150 students—Class A schools having more and Class B schools up to that number. The delegate assembly said it wanted to study the proposals longer. A bigger cut of football playoff profits was voted to the association. It has been taking 25 per cent from the semi-final and 50 per cent from the net of the final games. The new percentages will be 50 and 75. Schools were forbidden to take part in any all-star games. This does not affect the Shrine all-star game in Portland, which uses players who have completed high school.

## Moose Feed Slated

The Salem Trapehothers club inaugurate its new dining room in the clubhouse Tuesday night at seven o'clock, with a potluck dinner featuring moose as the main course.

## Tuesday Mat Lineup Set

Supporting brawls on the Rowdy Rufus Jones vs. Grey Mask mat main event at the Collier's on Tuesday night were announced Saturday by Matchmaker Elton Owen. Again there will be three prelims instead of the usual two. In the 8:30 o'clock opener it will be Jack O'Riley, a nasty Greymask, against Herb Parks, against "Tarzan" Zimba, who has appeared off and on in Salem for a number of years. "Tarzan" of the present, however, is said to have the "new look" in rasaling, much like the now famed "Gorgeous George." Match No. 2 dishes up Stockey Kneislen, frog-throated Tennessee toughie against Rene LaBell, the likable scientific. The special event pits Canadian Herb Parks in with the fast-moving Whitey Wahlberg. These two have collided before, and Owen insists it is "a terrific match." The Jones-Mask sortie should amount to a dandy scuffle leaded with head butts. The two clashed here over a year ago and tried butting each other's brains out. Both call on the head butt as major "holds." Owen also announced that Buck Davidson will do refereeing.

'CADAS WIN ESTACADA, Dec. 4 — (Special) Estacada high school's hoop club rolled up their third straight win here tonight as they dumped Concordia, 45-19. Half time count was 28-10. Albert paced the victors with 12 tallies.

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## Sports Section

### Dark Rookie of Year

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 — (P) — The Baseball Writers' association picked Alvin Dark of the Boston Braves as the rookie of the year today. And for the second straight season Eddie Stanky rated an assist. Dark received 27 of a possible 48 votes. Gene Bearden, pitching sensation of the world champion Cleveland Indians, was second with eight votes.

This is the second year the writers have named a rookie of the year and each time it has been a fellow who played alongside Stanky. Last season the winner was Jackie Robinson of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

## Basketball Results

HIGH SCHOOL  
Salem 61, Roosevelt 41  
Roosevelt JV's 43, Salem JV's 26.  
Newport 27, Coquille 20  
Tigard 36, Central Catholic 34  
Hood River 46, Parkdale 23  
Estacada 45, Concordia 19

COLLEGE  
Oregon State 42, Utah 33  
Oregon 86, Vancouver 64  
Washington 45, UBC 31  
Cent. Wash. 59, Lewis-Clark 46  
Clark J.C. 36, Vanport 34  
Conzaga 64, Whitman 42  
Portland U. 22, Pacific Lutheran 45  
West Wash. 68, Seattle College 38  
Utah Aggies 28, Idaho 27  
UCLA 51, Loyola 28

## AAU's, AHA's Bury Hatchet

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 — (P) — The 60th national convention of the Amateur Athletic union moved toward a harmonious climax today when the AAU agreed to an armistice with the Amateur Hockey association over the bitter dispute that almost wrecked the last Winter Olympics. Chairman Eddie Egan of the New York State Athletic commission called for athletic competition between this country and Russia as a means of promoting international understanding.

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## Ducks Plaster Canucks 86-64

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 4 (P) — University of Oregon Webfoots tonight made it a clean sweep for United States teams in their four-game exhibition basketball series here. The Oregonians, who downed University of British Columbia Thunderbirds 81-42 last night, came back tonight with an 86-64 victory over Vancouver Clover Leafs, the Canadian champions. The Clover Leafs managed to hold their own tonight during the first half, trailing the Oregonians 35-31 at the break. After the intermission, the Webfoots' superior height began to make itself felt and they went steadily out in front. Six-foot-eight-inch Center Roger Wiley was high man for the visitors with 21 points, followed closely by Bob Lavey with 17. Reserves scoring: Oregon—Hamilton 7, Verban 4, Amacher 5, Uns 2, Newley 7, Clover Leafs—Burtwell 6, Scarr 1, Frank 17. Halftime score: Oregon 36-31.

CAT BRIDGE WINS  
MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 4 — (P) — G. R. Watkins' Cat Bridge, a seven to one shot, today won the \$7,500 added E. R. Bradley Memorial handicap by a length before 9,612 surprised racing fans.

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