Willamette to Play Nevada in Finals Tonight at Reno

The Sportmeter

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FOR THE FIRESIDE BOWL FAN

Copies of the official Rose Bowl program have arrived in Salem—58 pages from the DeSoto advertisement inside the front cover to the Cadillac ad inside the back cover. That's traveling in pretty fast company and it remains to be seen whether Oregon State is in the Cadillac class in football. Opposite the Cadillac ad it informs us that parking is free around the 100,809 capacity stadium; there is a jail near Tunnel 28; the press box is on the same side as most of the Oregon State rooters; an emergency hospital is located at tunnel 27, with nurses; and a fire department handy.

JACK BISHOP
. . . pilot training

The bowl is 77 rows high and the tunnels extend from row 27 to 42. Seats in each row are numbered from left to right, 1 to 101 or so, so if you're sitting in the section served by tunnel 20, row 62, and seat 104, you will be in the southwest side about opposite the 30-yard line... Iowa gets the front half of the program and Oregon State the back, with big pictures of the players and of the campus at Cornvalley.

ONE OF THE ZOOM BOYS VISITS

Cadet Jack Bishop will leave tomorrow to return to Pensacola, Fla., after some Christmas "shore leave" from flight training in the Naval Air Force. Since he played two and a fraction seasons with Willamette university's basketball team before joining last winter, he naturally gravitated to playing on the Whiting Field quintet as a teammate of Wes Malcolm, an ex-Willamette athlete who is an ensign commissioned two months ago.

If lucky, they will be chosen for the Naval Air Station Training Command all-star team which will enter the all-eastern Navy playoffs in Chicago, then go to the all-Navy playoffs in Los Angeles . . . On opposing teams in the command are Bill Kundrat, former College of Idaho basketeer, and Dick Wilson, Oregon State player of last year.

Bishop, a Salem high school product, still is 6 feet 6 inches tall, a height which doesn't seem to bother him when he climbs into a cockpit. He has six months to go before going on active duty with a commission and in four months will graduate into jet planes—the gadgets which fly over Wichita as the pilot inhales and are over Little Rock as he exhales . . .

ODDS AND ENDS AND STUFF

One of the more interested spectators at the Rose Bowl game in Pasadena next Tuesday will be Walter Cline, native of Iowa and long-time resident and businessman of Salem. Mr. and Mrs. Cline left by automobile Wednesday intent on seeing his native Iowa's team take the New Year's game . . .

Iowa Coach Forest Evashevski's 3-year-old son is named Tom Harmon Evashevski. 'Evy' was Harmon's blocking back during their days at Michigan . . . We'll have to take back our too-quick comment earlier that Oregon State couldn't find 46,000 people in Oregon to buy Rose Bowl tickets. We hadn't considered the many alums elsewhere who would grab their share of four. The past week we've helped dispose of eight that Salem people found they couldn't use, but that's all . . .

EIGHT MAKE CONSENSUS ALL-AMERICA

Time for our annual summary of those controversial All-America football teams and we find that eight players were picked by everybody who is anybody. It's always complicated by Look's insistence on naming 22 players and by the Sporting News' refusal to name John Witte of Oregon State. The vaunted baseball bible liked Wiggin of Stanford at tackle instead, but Witte made 11 of 12. We will try to list only seven selections, however.

Unanimous choices were Kramer of Michigan at end, Walton of Pittsburgh at end, Tubbs of Oklahoma at center, Parker of Ohio State at guard, Glass of Baylor at guard, McDonald of Oklahoma and Majors of Tennessee at halfback, and Brown of Syracuse at fullback . . . Horning, Notre Dame quarterback, was named to a first team only by United Press and Ploen, Iowa quarterback, only by National Broadcasting Co. (game-of-the-week TV producer) . . .

And who but the Associated Press would pick Bosseler of Miami at halfback? We have a lot of respect for the AP's system of regional boards, who were the only ones to pick Don Heinrich of Washington in 1952, who is doing quite well, thank you, with the Eastern division champions, the New York Giants.

In 1953 the consensus All-Americans were Stan Jones, Maryland tackle; Johnny Lattner, Notre Dame quarterback; Paul Giel, Minnesota back; and Paul Cameron, UCLA tailback . . . In 1954 they were Alan Ameche, Wisconsin fullback; Howard Cassady, Ohio State back; and Ralph Guglielmi, Notre Dame back . . . In 1955 they were Kramer, Michigan end (repeater this year); Beagle, Navy end; Pellegrini, Maryland center; and Cassady, Ohio State back . . .

Last year only Frank Leahy thought McDonald of Oklahoma rated the first team—good old farsighted Frank. This year there is no doubt in anybody's mind. The 1956 chart of Who's Who Down on the Turf:

Pos.	Player	School	AP	UP	INS	NBC	Lk.	Col.	Sp.n
E	Kramer	Michigan	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
E	Walton	Pittsburgh	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
E	Cruze	Tennessee					X		
E	Steiger	Wash. St.					X		
T	Witte	Oregon St.	X	X	X	X	X	X	
T	Karras	Iowa	X	X		X	X		
T	Krueger	Texas A.M.			X				
T	Hamilton	Tex. Christian					X		
T	Hobert	Minnesoto					X		
T	Michaels	Kentucky			X				
T	Wiggin	Stanford							X
T	Gray	Oklahoma							X
C	Stephenson	Ga. Tech					X		
C	Tubbs	Oklahoma	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
G	Parker	Ohio St.	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
G	Glass	Baylor	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
G	Valentine	Penn St.					X		
G	Barrow	Florida					X		
QB	Hornung	Notre D.		X					
QB	Brodie	Stanford			X		X	X	
QB	Ploen	Iowa				X			
HB	McDonald	Oklahoma	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
HB	Majors	Tennessee	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
FB	Brown	Syracuse	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
HB	Bosseler	Miami	X						
HB	Crawford	Wyoming					X		
FB	Barnes	Wake Forest					X		
FB	Pardee	Texas A.M.					X		

Jefferson Win StreakSnapped

AMITY (Special) — Jefferson's winning streak ended at five Friday night as the Lions were edged by the Amity Warriors, 49-46, in a non-league game here.

The winners led all the way, holding a 24-20 halftime lead. Ken Marx had 17 for the winners, while Gerald Zehner led the Lions with 13.

The Jefferson JVs downed the Amity JVs, 42-37, in the preliminary.

Jefferson (46)		(49) Amity
Harris (10)	F	(1) Marx
Wright (2)	F	(6) Ehlers
Hochmeier (11)	C	(15) Fuller
Mariott (4)	G	(5) Smith
Zehner (13)	G	(5) Meeker

Reserve scoring, Jefferson, Gamble 4, Kate 2, Harry 1. Amity, Hubbard 1.

Spencer Leads Cheesemakers to Overtime Win

CENTRAL HIGH (Special) — Dave Spencer hit for all five Tillamook points in an overtime period Friday night to lead the Cheesemakers to a 54-51 win over the Central Panthers.

Central led 7-4 at halftime, but the visitors tied the game up at 49-all at the end of regulation time. Spencer and Darrell Brant of the losers led the scorers with 15 points apiece.

The Tillamook JVs walloped the Central JVs, 41-25, in the preliminary.

Tillamook (54)		(51) Central
Baty (11)	F	(8) Travis
Beeler (4)	F	(11) Lovelace
Miner (13)	C	(3) Peterson
Trammell (7)	G	(13) Brandt
Trotter (3)	G	(6) Cummins

Reserves scoring, Tillamook, Spencer 15, Hatfield 1. Central, King 4, Powers 2.

Eugene, KF Drop First Hoop Games

Axeman Stopped By Portland Five

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eugene and Klamath Falls were tripped Friday night, leaving Hermiston as Oregon's only undefeated major high school basketball team.

Benson of Portland used a fast-break offense and a tight zone defense for a 64-52 victory to snap Eugene's winning streak at seven games.

Once-beaten Jefferson of Portland handed Klamath Falls its first loss in three starts. Jefferson's Gary Baker scored four points in the last minute to provide the margin for a 63-59 victory. Jerry Beachell of Jeff scored 22 points. Butch Kimpton had 19 for Klamath Falls.

Franklin Loses Again

Meanwhile Hermiston was making it eight wins in a row with a 55-45 decision over Pasco, Wash.

Central Catholic of Portland, a highly rated team, barely escaped its second defeat, shading Grant of Portland, 42-41.

Franklin of Portland, the defending state champion, suffered its second loss in two nights, falling to Grants Pass, 53-36.

Medford, which trimmed Franklin Thursday night, knocked off Cleveland of Portland, 60-42.

Roosevelt of Portland nipped Gresham in an overtime thriller, 61-59.

In other games Milwaukie beat Oregon City, 59-45; Beaverton defeated Albany, 70-61; North Bend downed Astoria, 62-49; Dallas won over Corvallis, 61-45, and Baker defeated Ontario, 49-36.

Kansas Five Wins Behind Chamberlain

Jayhawks vs. Colorado In Big Seven Finals

By BEN OLAN
The Asociated Press

. . . Followers of Kansas' top-ranked college basketball team were a happy group today. Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain's back on the beam.

Held to a mere 12 points in an opening round game against Iowa State Wednesday, the fabulous Chamberlain banged in 36 points last night as the Jayhawks moved into the finals of the Big Seven tourney by defeating Oklahoma 74-56.

Chamberlain's performance highlighted competition in the holiday tournaments with most of the championships to be decided tonight.

N. Carolina In Finals

North Carolina, ranked second nationally, breezed into the finals of the Dixie Classic at Raleigh, N. C. with a 87-71 victory over Duke's Blue Devils. Lennie Rosenbluth, the Tarheels' big gun, scored 32 points.

Third-rated Kentucky, however, needed a basket in the last seven seconds to nip Virginia Tech 56-55 in the Sugar Bowl semifinals.

The Jayhawks (8-0) will meet Colorado for the title tonight. The Buffaloes set a free throw record or 42 points while getting past Michigan State 90-87.

With 10 triumphs in the bag, unbeaten North Carolina will go against Wake Forest for the Dixie crown tonight. Wake Forest qualified for the final by coming from behind to down defending champ North Carolina State 73-66.

Sub John Brewer's drive-in field goal enabled Kentucky to advance to the Sugar Bowl finals against Houston which surprised Alabama 76-68.

Georgia Win In Gator

Other teams to move into the final rounds were Notre Dame and Manhattan in the E. C. A. C. holiday festival in New York City; Penn State and Lafayette in the Richmond, Va., Invitational; Pittsburgh and Connecticut in the Orange Bowl; Seattle and Oklahoma City in the All-College Tournament; Southern Methodist and Arkansas in the Southwest Conference and Dayton and host Louisville in the Blue Grass competition.

The Gator Bowl championship went to Georgia. The Bulldogs nipped South Carolina 64-62 in the windup.

In the Motor City classic, Detroit dumped Boston University 75-58 and Northwestern edged Wyoming 79-77.

In the All-America City at Owensboro, Ky., New Mexico A&M handed Georgetown its first setback 80-74 and Maryland beat Montana State 89-72. Oregon State upset San Francisco 62-40 and Washington crushed Southern Cal 80-61 in the Far West classic.

Canisius and Minnesota, idle last night after semifinal victories Thursday, will meet tonight for the Queen City title in Buffalo, N. Y.

In nontournament action, Illinois crushed Princeton 108-87; unbeaten Tennessee made it seven in a row, nipping Arizona 70-66; Colorado A&M beat Idaho 63-57; Wichita took Oregon 63-58 and UCLA defeated Butler 82-71.

Cascade Holds Off Late Rally

CASCADE UNION HIGH (Special)—Newport couldn't quite overcome a 14-point first half deficit Friday night as the Cubs fell to the Cascade Cougars, 56-51, in a non-league game.

Behind 34-20 at halftime the visitors rallied in the second half, but they fell short. Vince Zetterberg with 21 for Newport and Cascade's Gene Speer with 20 led the scoring.

Cascade (56)		(51) Newport
Whitehead (10)	F	(21) Zetterberg
Harris (4)	F	(4) Zwieker
Uhrhammer (10)	C	(0) Gamoke
Speer (20)	G	(14) Morgan
Peters (11)	G	(4) Bailey

Reserves scoring: Cascade—Dowe 1. Newport—Litke 2, Hart 4, Westerberg 2.

WSC Hits Well In Beating EWC

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Washington State College hit its best stride of the season Friday night in defeating Eastern Washington, 91-61, in a non-conference basketball game here.

The teams played again Saturday night.

The Cougars, who had been shooting poorly in winning only two of eight previous contests, finally found the range and hit for 55 per cent during most of the game.

Dragons Upset Sparts, 61-45

DALLAS (Special)—The Dallas Dragons upset the Corvallis Spartans by a 61-45 count here Friday night in a non-league game. Dallas led at the quarters 13-11, 25-17 and 45-33.

Gary Henry led the scores by potting 16 for the winners. Bruce Fleming had 15 to lead Corvallis.

Dallas won the JV game, 43-41, in overtime.

Dallas (61)		(45) Corvallis
Claus (12)	F	(1) Hunter
Marsters (8)	F	(6) McCutcheon
Henry (16)	C	(15) Fleming
Parsons (4)	G	(9) Younger
Bernier (10)	G	(10) Gulledge

Reserves scoring: Dallas—Fast 7, McLean 2, Mabry 4. Corvallis—Marsh 7, Watkins 2.

LUTES BEAT U.B.C.

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP)— Pacific Lutheran defeated British Columbia, 53-45, in a "kings-x" Evergreen Conference basketball exhibition here Friday night.

Scoring honors were divided between PLC's Roger Iverson and Lyall Levy of UBC, each with 17 points.

Hangs Up Famous Cleveland Number

CLEVELAND — Bob Feller, Cleveland Indians pitcher for 17 seasons, passes a large portrait of himself in the front office of the club on announcing his retirement. He'll devote his time to business. (AP Wirephoto)

Goodbye, Feller; Career at End

Indian Sure to Make Hall of Fame

CLEVELAND (AP) — Bob Feller, a big name in baseball for as long as a lot of fans can remember, won't appear on the Cleveland Indians roster anymore.

The onetime fireball pitcher announced yesterday that is quitting baseball as an active player to spend more time at his insurance business and other interests.

Thus, a success story that stretched through two decades of the sports world came to a reasonably happy end. Feller's retirement is of his own choosing and he leaves prosperous and respected.

His career was not without its low spots. As early as 1937, a year after he joined Cleveland as an Iowa farmboy with a right arm that could make a baseball sizzle, a poll of baseball writers picked him as one of the flops of the year.

Now 38, an old man by athletic standards, Feller grew up in a lot of ways. From a kid who burned and sulked when he considered fans and scribes unreasonable, Feller became a smoothie who talked easily about his setbacks as well as his triumphs.

He made adjustments in his pitching, too. Three years in the Navy during the second World War took the edge off his speed. But the batters looking for a fat one soon found themselves biting on a new repertoire of curves and sliders.

Feller's record is a cinch to earn him a spot in baseball's Hall of Fame. His 266 victories include three no-hitters, a record shared by the late Cy Young and Larry Corcoran. His old nickname of the "Strikeout King" is borne out by another major league record, 18 strikeouts in one nine - inning game.

Once one of the highest paid men in baseball — at his peak he got around $80,000 — Feller has been an outspoken guardian of the rights of players as a whole. His gripes against the system range from salaries to rigid contracts which Feller believes restrict the players unfairly to one team.

As a retired player, Feller will have to give up his post as a player representative in the American League. He will continue as president of the new Major League Players Assn. and as a member of the Major League pension committee.

FELLER'S FEAT RECALLED

CLEVELAND (UP)—Bob Feller, great Cleveland fireballer who retired Friday, set an all-time major league record of 18 strikeouts against the Detroit Tigers on Oct. 2, 1938— yet lost the game!

Grid Giants Began Buildup From Scratch Here in 1954 to Gather Champion Team

Bears Playoff Opponent 8 Former Times; Mara Recalls Days of Mel Hein and Nagurski

By CHUCK BOICE
Capital Journal Special Writer

When the New York Football Giants defeated Philadelphia a couple of weeks ago to win the Eastern Division pro football championship, it was the culmination of a building program that began almost from scratch here in Salem in 1954.

As a result, there will be much more than usual interest in the World's Championship game this Sunday when the Giants tangle with the Chicago Bears.

This game is attracting unusual interest in pro football hotbeds across the nation, too, and not because it's a couple of new teams in the big one, as it may seem to the recent TV fan. On the contrary, the stepped up interest is because the two **most** famous team in pro football are meeting once again for the championship.

Regular Playoff Foes

For the first 14 years of the championship playoffs, from 1933 through 1946, there were only two years when the Giants or the Bears or both were not in the championship game. Each won eight divisional titles while the other cities averaged one a piece.

It's been a major rebuilding job for both teams for ten years—since they met for the big prize in 1946.

The player draft system, which gives the lower clubs first choice, hit the two teams. The All-America Conference and the Canadian league also served to level them.

The Giants' first try failed them although they defeated Cleveland twice in 1950. That was all the Browns lost that year and they then edged the Giants in a playoff of a tie for first place.

Started in Salem

So, the Mara family, owners of the Giants, began again at Willamette university in 1954. They started with a completely new coaching staff headed by Jim Lee Howell, a former Giant star.

Don Heinrich, a number one draft choice of several years prior, was out of the army and they were convinced he eventually would serve as a fine number two man behind Charley Conerly.

To the second guessers at McCulloch Stadium during those two summers it looked like the Giants were victims of nothing but tough luck and bad guesses.

Heinrich seemed destined for a ticket home. A team must depend on its number one draft choices for much of its rebuilding and Ken Buck, a huge end from COP, was another first selection. He died following a basketball injury.

Another went into the army and Joe Heap, the top boy for '55, was a dud. Mel Triplett, a giant full back and a replacement for aging Eddie Price, showed no greatness.

Traded Future Choices

But the Giant staff went at it from all sides. They lured in halfback Alex Webster, the most valuable player from Canada, and landed Bob Schnelker, quite an end for a castoff.

Their year was to be 1956 and by the start of the season they knew exactly what still was missing. They traded future draft choices for the Rams' great veteran defensive end, Andy Robustelli. The unhappy Ray Krouse went for tackle Dick Modzelewski of Detroit. Jim Katcavage, a 230 pound defensive lineman, was drafted and some defensive backs wer added.

Such so-so performers at McCulloch as Heinrich, Triplett and Roosevelt Grier were ready.

A great number of boys had been shuffled in and out but the timetable set up at Willamette was correct and when it was all over the Giants had a comparative breeze in the Eastern Division.

Bears are Special Enemy

Winning the division title is comparable to taking a major league baseball pennant with the playoff "World Series" simply some added gravy and honor. It would be this for the Giants this year except for one thing — the opponent, the Chicago Bears.

When the Giants first arrived in Salem we did a series on the history of the club with Wellington Mara, one of the co-owners.

We commented that the Giants certainly must desire, above all, to square a few items with the Cleveland Browns, the Browns having nudged the Giants for the playoff every year since their entry into the league.

"Naturally, we have to beat out the Browns to win the Eastern Division championship," Mara said. "But our chief rival always has been and, I suppose, always will be, the Chicago Bears. We're the two oldest teams in the business and certainly the oldest rivals."

Recalls "Sneaker" Game

Mara, who had followed the Giants from the bench since his father purchased the tattered club for $2,500 in 1925, recalled the games with the Bears most and spoke with particular relish of the times the Giants were able to give "Papa Bear" (owner and ex-coach George Halas) a bad time.

Of course, he spoke most highly of the one time in four such meetings ,or the championship that the Giants emerged victorious. This was the famous "sneaker" game of 1934 when the temperature stood at nine degrees and the field was a sheet of ice.

The Bears came into the game with a 13-game win streak and were heavy favorites, but in the second half the Giants appeared on the field in basketball shoes.

Trailing 13-3 going into the last quarter, the Giants began to get the feel of their unusual foot wear. They ran wild for 27 points in the final quarter and a 30-13 victory.

Delayed on Sunday

According to Mara's inside story, the shoes might have appeared sooner but they had difficulty obtaining them on a Sunday. The long-time New York coach, Steve Owen, dispatched his trainer who also worked for City College. The trainer was delayed while he obtained permission to rip open his school's basketball lockers.

The Giants and the Bears share honors with the other teams these days as far as providing Sunday TV stars but, as for all-time greats, these two clubs dominate the field.

Several years ago the Helms Foundation set up a professional football hall of fame. Of the 29 players named from all the teams, nine were Bears and seven were Giants.

Heim, Nagurski Recalled

The Giants had the unanimously chosen lineman, center Mel Heim, whom Mara recalled as "a man who needed no coaching and had size and strength of a great tackle and the speed of a star halfback." No lineman has equaled his 15 years of play or eight consecutive years of All-Star honors.

The Bears had the top back, the legendary Bronko Nagurski.

Despite the fact the 230-pound Nagurski was a nightmare for New York for years, all seemed to hold him in the highest of personal and professional regard.

"Like Heim, he was a very gentle and likeable guy," Mara stated. "He'd break a player in two, if one dared tackle him alone, and then he'd apologetically help pickup the pieces."

"The only back I ever saw that ran his own interference," Owen said.

Bronko Broke 5-3-2-1

Nagurski set back history in one memorable Giant-Bear battle. Coach Owen, considered as one of the greatest defensive coaches of all time, decided that a team should use something besides the inevitable 6-2-2-1 when the other team had the ball.

He had an extra linebacker on his squad and thus plotted a revolutionary 5-3-2-1 to spring on the Bears.

Nagurski took one look at the seemingly undermanned line and called for the ball. The middle-linebacker alertly moved in for the kill.

"About 12 or 14 yards upfield they began digging this unfortunate fellow out from under Nagurski and the rest of the secondary," Mara recalled. "They carried him off the field and that was the end of the five-three until Owen found another linebacker several years later.

Most of the time it's been a knockdown dragout fight between the two teams for over 30 years.

Howell Has Axe to Grind

Aside from the great rivalry between Halas and the Maras and the hectic 17-17 tie they played earlier this year, there's another angle in Sunday's game.

In 1946 the Bears' great quarterback, Sid Luckman, raced 19 yards on a keeper play in the final quarter to break a 14-all tie and lead the Bears to a 24-14 victory.

The Giants had a third quarter tie with the '41 Bears, perhaps the greatest of them all, but Luckman, Norm Standlee and George McAfee led a four-touchdown rally and the Bears won, 37-9.

In both games going most of the way for the Giants was a tall end from Arkansas — Jim Lee Howell, the present New York coach.

Bearcats Surprise Sacramento, 59-56

Salems Sink 27 Of 31 Free Throws

RENO (Special)—The Willamette Bearcats play Nevada tonight in the finals of the Far West Invitational tourney after upsetting Sacramento State, 59-56, Friday night.

John Lewis's Bearcats took the lead in the first half and held off the losers the rest of the way. They sank 27 of 31 attempts at the free throw line in getting their second win of the three-day tourney.

Tom Johns sank a field goal and six free throws in the closing minutes of the first half to send the Bearcats into a 39-35 halftime lead.

Go Into Stall

Ron Taylor led a Bearcat flurry that upped the count to 55-44 midway through the second half. With the score at 57-50 with 2:40 remaining the Bearcats went into a stall. Don Hoy made the final two points for Willamette.

Hoy led Willamette with 14 followed by Ed Grossenbacher's 12. Bob Schurr of the losers led all scorers, however, with 25.

Nevada took an easy 57-45 win over Whitter in the other semi-final contest. Nevada gave the University of Portland a rough time last weekend before the Pilots pulled out two close victories.

San Francisco State Humboldt, 61-56, and Chico downed the Cal Aggies, 86-77, in evertime in the consolation bracket.

Willamette (59)					Sacramento State (56)				
	G	F	P	T		G	F	P	T
Bkind	3	2	3	8	Rolfe	4	4	1	12
Hoy	4	6	4	14	Freman	0	0	0	0
Catchie	2	2	0	6	Fauset	0	0	5	0
Taylor	2	4	3	8	Tittman	3	2	4	8
Gasbch	4	4	1	12	Schurr	7	11	3	25
Johns	1	6	1	8	White	4	1	4	9
Driver	0	2	0	2	Coates	0	0	0	0
Thomas	0	1	1	1	Wiles	0	0	0	0
Zigemn	0	0	0	0	Gaskin	0	0	0	0
Totals	16	27	13	59	Totals	19	18	17	56

Free throws missed, Willamette 4, Sac. State 4. Halftime score, Willamette 39, Sac. State 35.

City Academy Rallies to Win

Salem Academy trailed Taft for the first three quarters Friday night before pulling away from the visitors to take a 43-38 non-league win at the Academy gym.

The Crusaders were led by the 20-point performance of Larry Merk, who was hitting from everywhere on the court.

The first quarter ended with the two teams tied at 8-all, but the Tigers moved into a 19-18 halftime lead on two free throws by Tom McDougall.

Taft retained its narrow lead in the third period and led at the start of the final quarter. Merk quickly tied the game, and after an exchange of free throws, the Crusaders moved ahead to stay.

McDougall was high man for the losers with 18 points. The Crusaders took the JV game with a 46-19 win over the Taft JV's.

Taft (38)					(43) S. Acad.				
	G	F	P	T		G	F	P	T
R. Will'ms	0	0	2	0	Edger	2	0	2	4
Risley	0	1	4	1	Voth	0	1	2	1
Myers	2	3	2	7	Reimer	3	0	1	6
D. Will'ms	6	0	3	12	Merk	8	4	4	20
McDougal	5	8	3	18	Zwigart	2	3	2	7
McCaskey	0	0	0	0	Drung	1	0	1	2
Olson	0	0	0	0	Hinrichs	0	0	0	0
					Dyck	0	1	1	1
					Edmrecht	0	0	0	0
					Groat	0	2	0	2
Totals	13	12	14	38	Totals	16	11	14	43

Free throws missed: Taft 10, S. Acad. 10. Halftime score: Taft 19, S. Acad. 18. Officials: Mull and Ireland.

One Man Leads Huskies to Win

SWEET HOME (Special)—Royce McDaniel, the one-man wrecking gang, led Sweet Home to a 43-41 win over Lebanon by scoring the only two points of an overtime period. The game was non-district, although both teams are members of district eight.

The score was tied at 41-all at the end of regulation time, and McDaniel made a lay-in and then led a Husky stall. He led all scoring with 25 points. Jon Pattinson led the losers with 11.

Sweet Home took the junior varsity game with a 41-29 triumph.

Lebanon (41)		(43) Sweet Home
Gilbertson (10)	F	(4) Hoffman
Coolidge (2)	F	(4) Vavroski
Pattinson (11)	C	(0) Cramer
Blanchat (6)	G	(5) Daniels
Leatherman (8)	G	(25) McDaniels

Reserves scoring: Lebanon—Phillips 4. Sweet Home—Doan 2, Edgely 3.

Beaverton Tops Albany, 70-61; Pauly Scores 26

ALBANY (Special) — Stan Pauly hit for 26 points Friday night to lead the Beaverton Beavers to a 70-61 non-league win over the Albany Bulldogs. The winners led 30-28 at halftime.

Buzz Wilfert led the losers with 20 points. Beaverton took the JV game, 53-50.

Albany (61)		(70) Beaverton
Close (6)	F	(8) Hostvedt
Prohaska (5)	F	(26) Pauly
Wilbert (20)	C	(3) Wollmuth
Rhorbaugh (12)	G	(4) Sinnerud
		(13) Meadows

Reserves scoring, Albany, Mullen 2, Sears 2, King 1. Beaverton, Stearns 10, Hall 4, Rittenour 2.

Player Scores Winning Bucket For Opponents

HARRINGTON, Wash. (AP) — Roger Jensen raced down the floor and sank a neat basket that was enough to give Hunters a 48-46 win over Wilbur last night in a high school basketball tournament. Just one thing wrong—Jensen plays for Wilbur.

Jensen got his bearings mixed on a tipoff and ran for the wrong basket.

The wrong-way basket was especially confusing to the scorekeeper. He never did decide in what column to record the misplaced points.

Seattle Seeks Tourney Title

Chieftains Clash With Oklahoma City in Feature Finals

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — True to pre-tournament predictions, Oklahoma City University and Seattle meet Saturday night in the finals of the 21st annual All-College Basketball Tournament with the winner a toss-up.

OCU, the nation's No. 11th ranked team, is after its third all-college title while Seattle, 18th nationally, seeks its first. The teams were seeded 1-2 by tournament officials.

In the semifinals Friday night, OCU slowed down Marquette for a 63-58 victory while Seattle came from behind for an 84-76 triumph over Memphis State. Marquette and Memphis State clas hfor third place in the first game of Saturday night's doubleheader.

The finals game pits two of the tourney's top scorers and rebound artists, OCU's Hubert Ree and Seattle's Elgin Baylor.

Seattle trailed Memphis State until the final 10 minutes of their contest when Baylor's field goal put his team ahead 67-66 and the West Coast team then pulled away.

C.P.S. to Play L-C in Finals

FOREST GROVE, Ore. (AP)—College of Puget Sound clashed with Lewis and Clark here Saturday night in the finals of a two-day basketball tournament that had its start in Portland.

The Loggers from Tacoma entered the championship round with a 90-86 romp over Pacific University Friday night at Portland, and Lewis and Clark advanced by trouncing Western Washington, 74-60.

The losers met Saturday night in a preliminary consolation game.

CPS built up a 57-46 halftime lead and maintained the advantage the rest of the way. Tom Nauss poured in 30 points for the winners.

Lewis and Clark overcame a 31-32 halftime deficit and rallied strongly in the late stages of the game to beat Western going away. The losers' Leroy Nelson topped the scorers with 26 points. Don Ward had 17 for LC.

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