

SALEM TO HAVE TWILIGHT BALL

Four Teams to Compose League—Biffball and Volleyball Heads Named

Salem is to have a twilight baseball league this season, plans for which were announced at a meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Friday night. The league will have four teams recruited from the state house, by Anderson & Brown, Hauser Brothers and the Y. M. C. A.

The plan is to give every man in Salem an opportunity to do so, and any who care to try for one of the teams are asked to phone their names to the Y. M. C. A.

At the dinner Friday night H. M. Sechler and Lloyd Rigdon were elected as captains for the biffball and volleyball teams for the next month. The teams will be as follows:

Sechler's team—Knickerbocker, George Paulus, George Alder, Vernon Elwell, Gilbert, Entress, Olson, Terrell, Elvin, Beecher, Abrams, Collins, Gale, Speight, Price, Davis, S. Kafoury, Butler, W. G. Allen, Needham, Farrar, Richardson, McCallister, Vibbert, Harold Cook, Morris, Brown, Mathis, Lee, McKee, White, Lewis, Maulden, Baker, L. J. Simeral.

Rigdon's team—Stockum, Bob Paulus, Shields, Hull, Seeley, Condo, Hart, Todd, Bayne, L. C. Elwell, Lerge, Young, George Chalmers, Southworth, Findley, Quisenberry, Allen Kafoury, Franklin, Ford, Owens, Schramm, Smithers, Putnam, Connell, Dyer, Utter, Lachman, Hutchason, Perkins, Jenks, Compton, Davidson, Chase, Hoffmel and Fred Cook.

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SENATORS PLAY BEST BALL BUT LOSE TO RUPERT

Cole Fans 13 and Gives Only Six Hits, But Has Tragic Slump in Sixth

SAME TEAM HERE AGAIN

Cohen, Battling Second Baseman, Wins Bon Bons With First Run

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Rupert—	4	2	1	4	1	0
Franklin ss.	4	2	1	4	1	0
Brown 3b.	5	0	0	1	3	0
Flystinger rf.	3	1	0	0	1	0
Shandling c.	4	1	1	7	2	0
Stepp cf.	4	0	1	4	0	0
Blanchard lb.	4	0	2	9	0	0
Nelson 2b.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Block if.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Gravell p.	3	1	2	3	0	0
Loutitt	1	0	0	0	0	0

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Salem—	36	5	6	30	10	0
Cohen 2b.	4	1	0	0	1	0
Bishop lb.	4	1	2	12	0	0
Proctor 3b.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Kracke c.	4	1	1	14	0	0
Miller ss.	4	0	1	0	4	0
O'Malley if.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Hays rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Holmes cf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Brown cf.	2	0	1	1	0	0
Hall rf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Knickerbocker rf.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Cole p.	4	0	0	0	3	0

*Batted for Flystinger in the tenth. Summary—Home runs, Proctor for Salem, Shandling for Rupert. Bases on balls, by Gravell 2, by Cole 1. Hit by pitcher, Flystinger and Gravell hit by Cole. Struck out, by Gravell 6, by Cole 13.

Umpires—On balls and strikes, Burton; on bases, Bateman.

Cole pitched brilliant ball for the Salem Senators against the Rupert, Idaho, league club Sunday, but when he skidded in the sixth inning allowing two hits, walking one man and hitting another batsman, the Rupert

team overcame the Salem lead. The best Salem could do after that was to even the score in the last of the sixth, and a run by the visitors in the tenth won them the battle.

But at that the big Salem twirler had all the better of the pitching end of the game. He allowed only six hits, while Gravell of Rupert allowed the Senators to connect safely seven times, and Cole struck out 13 of the Gem state boys to the six who were fanned by Gravell.

Salem Play Superior Proctor's home run in the first inning was a sensation for the Salem fans, bringing in three scores. Shandling of the visitors got a homer in the fourth, but it was only good for one score.

Proctor's homer won him \$2 put up as a prize by the Cherry City Milling company, a standing prize for balls knocked over the fence this season.

By making the first score for Salem, Cohen, the Senator's dynamic little second baseman, won the \$5 box of candy that was hung up as a prize by Frank Myers of The Spa. Quizzed as to what he was going to do with the bon bons, Cohen looked far away and was non-committal.

A perusal of the game, play by play, shows that the Senators played ball Sunday that was superior to that of their opponents. They need a little better team work to take the rough edges and then should be able to defeat anything that has so far showed up in Salem.

The Rupert team will be here again next Saturday and Sunday and two more entertaining games are assured. Oxford field, with the advent of dry weather, has become one of the best in the state and is conducive to fast ball.

Sunday's game by innings:

First Inning Rupert—Franklin was out Cole to Bishop. Brown flied to Bishop. Flystinger fanned.

Salem—Cohen walked, Bishop hit a long single to center field which Stepp allowed to escape him, Cohen going to third and Biddle to second. Proctor sauntered up to the plate, heard the hickory for a home run and the scorekeeper chalked up three for the senators. Kracke struck out. Miller flied to Blanchard and O'Malley went out Gravell to Blanchard.

Second Inning Rupert—Shandling was out Miller to Bishop. Stepp whiffed. Blanchard singled. Nelson went down Cole to Bishop.

Salem—Holmes flied to Franklin. Hays was thrown out, Shandling to Blanchard. Cole flied to Franklin.

Third Inning Rupert—Block flied to O'Malley. Gravell fanned. Franklin was out Miller to Bishop.

Salem—Cohen was out Brown to Blanchard. Bishop singled and stole second. Proctor, who achieved a homer in the first inning, received an ovation from the grandstand and bleachers when he went to bat. He popped up a fly which Blanchard caught. Kracke flied to Stepp.

Fourth Inning Rupert—Brown fanned. Flystinger popped up a high foul which Kracke caught. Shandling, who is built like a draft horse, duplicated the feat of one Casey when he got revenge at Mudville, and as it disappeared over the left field horizon. This was Rupert's first score. Stepp fanned.

Salem—Miller, O'Malley and Holmes went the ozone route in rapid succession.

Fifth Inning Rupert—Blanchard was out Miller to Bishop and Nelson was retired Cole to Bishop. Block flied to Hall. Salem—Hall was out Franklin to Blanchard. Cole flied to Stepp and Cohen's pop-up was squeezed by Franklin.

Sixth Inning Rupert—Gravell's single started things tragic for Salem. Franklin was walked by Cole which pushed Gravell on to second. Brown was put out unassisted by Bishop, but Gravell and Franklin each advanced a base on the play. Flystinger was hit by Cole and the bases were full with one down. Shandling sacrificed. Miller to Bishop, scoring Gravell, advancing Franklin to third and Flystinger to second, and the bases were still full. Franklin and Flystinger both scored on a single by Stepp. Blanchard flied to O'Malley.

Salem—Bishop placed Hays. Knickerbocker and Brown into his line-up in place of O'Malley, Hall and Holmes, making a complete new outfield. Bishop, first at bat in the sixth, flied to Block and Proctor flied to Franklin. Kracke singled. Miller singled, advancing Kracke to second. Hays was walked by Gravell and the bases were full. Brown singled, scoring Kracke a moment before Miller, trying to reach the plate, was thrown out at home by Flystinger in right field.

Seventh Inning Rupert—Nelson was put out by Bishop unassisted. Block whiffed. Gravell was hit by Cole. Franklin fanned.

Salem—Knickerbocker singled, but attempted to steal second and was put out by a neat throw by Shandling to Nelson. Cole struck out. Cohen flied to Brown.

Eighth Inning Rupert—Brown of Rupert was out Cohen to Bishop. Flystinger and Shandling fanned.

Salem—Bishop flied to Stepp. Proctor flied to Block. Kracke fanned.

Ninth Inning Rupert—Stepp struck out. Blanchard singled. Nelson and Block struck out.

Tenth Inning Rupert—Gravell flied to Brown of Salem. Franklin got a bingo and went to second on Brown's sacrifice when the latter was put out by Bishop unassisted. He worked his way to third and stole home, making Rupert's winning run. Loutitt, batting for Flystinger, struck out.

Salem—Knickerbocker was put out by Blanchard unassisted. Cole flied to Stepp. Cohen was out Gravell to Blanchard.

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32x4 1/2	52.75	61.35	53.75	6.80	8.50
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34x4 1/2	55.35	64.65	56.20	7.00	8.75
35x4 1/2	57.60	66.15	59.60	7.10	8.90
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