

By RON GEMMELL

As squarely on the button as it aimed by the agile eye of Diamond Lil, yours vacuantly vacillated back behind the two weeks' silent pulsing of Sports Sparks, exactly at the same moment a year ago when he first fingered this hell machine in the interest of this column. Since Tuesday, Sept. 14, of 1937—when years' much-green-but-willing bloomed forth with his initial utterings under the Sports Sparks banner, great volumes of water have run under the bridge, tons of grist have been ground from the mill, and millions of miles have been variously maneuvered. To say nothing of the gallons of sweat that have been sweated.

Yeah, Man!

Proud as a pertly-plumed peacock are we of the small part we have played in as gloriously alive sports parade as has ever wound its way through any year. That Salem has earned its share of the pageant of athletic honors, plauds the brightest touch of all—a vivid splash right down the center for all to see and admire.

Locals Did Okeh.

Some highlights of that parade:

1. Headman Roy S. Keene's fifth Northwest conference football title, accomplished with six wins, no losses and no ties. Maestro Keene yesterday officially began his 13th season at the helm of Willamette's grid canoe and his assertion that that ordinarily "jinx" number held no terror for him is adequate criteria of himself and proteges for another successful season. (Incidentally, we ran a cross "Jolting Johnny" Kolb Sunday eve and the all-around athlete from New Jersey had no less than four prospects for the Bearcat athletic mill in tow—guys he'd picked up in his transcontinental journey.

2. Salem high's co-claimed state prep school football championship, behind the fundamentally sound tutoring of young aggressive Harold Hawk—in but his second year at the job. The Vikings lost their first of the season, a warm-up tilt with Camas, and then went on to mow down the rest of the array of adversaries as relentlessly as the Yanks win American league pennants. (But woe is me! What a task Hawk faces in reconstruction of a grid machine this year!)

Softball Some Shucks.

3. Salem's domination of northwest softball. After putting two teams in the state tournament finale, with the City Champions Papermakers taking the title from Square Deal, those same Papermakers went on to make sausage out of a bunch of titillating themselves as "Dog House boys, champs of Washington and Canada. The Pade-Barick damsels, with youthful Coach Bob Kuschner cracking the whip, duplicated the ascension of the Papermakers by breezing to a championship of the Willamette valley, titlists of the state, and nominally lapping Seattle enliveners for the northwest title.

Sports Stadium Looms.

4. Numerous new "coast middleweight champs" crowned at the local armory. Nuff said. Something more than hopes for a swiftest new municipal athletic plant. With the city council recently endorsing the plan for a \$12-million stadium, putting it on the November ballot in the form of a charter amendment for a \$50,000 bond issue, all that remains is the affirmative vote of a majority of city taxpayers. Coach Louie Moore's independence high grid outfit that last year went through an undefeated, unscored upon season to also justly lay claim to the mythical state title. Points in skunking all their opponents.

"Bomber's" Rebound.

5. Joe Louis' re-ascension to the varied title of "Bomber," "Dark Destroyer," "Sage Slayer," etc., by blasting Max Baer into unconsciousness in less than three minutes.

6. The baseball rise of such young stars as "Ice Man" Freddie Hutchinson of the Seattle Rainiers; Joe Gordon of the Yanks, an old teammate; "No-No" Vander Meer of the Cincy Red Hose; Sam Chapman of the Athletics, all-American grinder of the Cal Bears.

7. The complete mastery of the 1937 PCL football flight, by Stubby Allison and his brassy Bears of California.

8. Woodburn's domination of the WVI League basketball and baseball races, with Dick Whitman and Charlie Shaw leading the Bulldogs. Shaw broke his own 14-game scoring record, of 152 points, with a 206-point spurge; Whitman was not far behind in the hoop handicap, and it was his all-around ability that gave major impetus to the Bulldogs' baseball supremacy.

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Bearcats, Vikings Arm for Grid Wars

Keene Slates 2-a-Day Drill

Forty-six Men Candidates for Willamette Grid Combination

Bosman Roy S. Keene's 13th annual call to Willamette football was yesterday wasn't answered by any Hitler-like super-dreadnaughts, goose-stepping Nazi arm-wavers or anything resembling an unconquerable militant machine.

But a retinue of 46 moleskin-adorned veterans, reserves and first-year men rolled through morning and late afternoon Sweetland sessions, interspersed by one of the longest first-year chalk talks ever delivered by the sagacious Bearcat headman.

Unworried by War While threats of war on the Czech-German front prevailed throughout the day, Mentor Keene and his astute levy of assistants were totally unconscious of impending European battles as all eyed the signed declaration of war with the old enemy, Linfield, just 11 days distant.

Keene's initial summons was answered by all those expected to return except Art Gallon, the fiery-thatched blocking back; Jim Hogz, his understudy; Bob McKee, halfback; and Pete Williams, linebacker. All are expected to report within a day or two. Assistant Coaches Mike Balkovic and Elliott "Tootie" Becken, predominated the day's open field activity, although "one-on-two" scrimmages, punting, passing and blocking fundamentals were also stressed. Four plays were given out by Keene and his first line assistant, Howard "Butterball" Maple, with explicit instructions to have "em well learned by today.

Yearlings Reported A dozen or so hefty first-year men reported, but as is the wary custom with present-day grid masters, the names, numbers and places of birth of each will not be made public until each is safely registered and neighboring talent chasers thereby foiled in any attempts at undermining proselytization.

Noted among these newcomers who expect to play important roles in furthering Willamette's dominance of the Northwest conference, however, were two ex-Salem high boys and a third was expected to be in suit today. Al Wickert, the squat, blonde-haired right halfback, who played for the Vikings last year, and Walt Heinle, husky end who starred for Salem high, were much in evidence.

Chapman to Report: "Crasher" Carl Chapman, the triple-threat wizard who paced the Vikings throughout last season, is due to report today. Chapman, equally versatile at throwing, booting or punting the pigskin, covered oval, may be the answer to the big hole presented at left half by Billy "Whiskers" Beard's ineptitude due to signing a professional baseball contract.

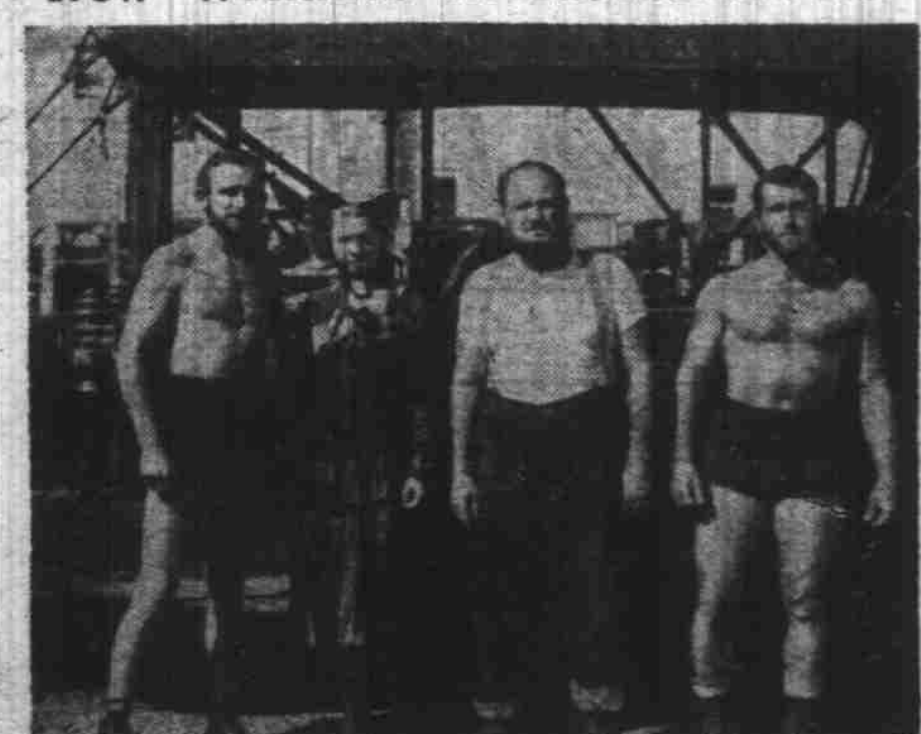
Keene outlined two-day sessions, with long chalk talks thrown in at night, for the 11 days that remain for him to get a machine in functioning order for the opener against Linfield. While fundamentals will prevail for a few days yet, the Cal coach who has hung five Northwest conference pelts to Willamette's football pelt-poke expects to shove his horde of hearties onto scrimmage rations as soon as possible.

Haste was the keynote of Keene's immediate plans, foregrounded by a schedule that calls for meetings with Portland university on Multnomah field, and the San Diego Marines and Santa Barbara in the north on successive weekends following the Linfield clash September 24.

Western open. Yes, and I could go on with some not-so-nice things about War Admiral; the tennis official's action in the Quist-Budge pre-Davis cup quarrel; and about the manner in which the baseball big leagues are running off with college athletes.

But, a new year with Sports Sparks as a buddy is beginning. So here we put the glories of the past year in the past and the whole kit-and-kaboodle of us get behind Keene, Hawk, the fathers of our new stadium-to-be, the Salem Softball association, etc., and work to surpass even those scented heights of the bygone year.

New "Wrinkles" in Mat Maneuvers



The Arkansas Scufflers, wrestling's greatest attraction, will invade the local rasslin' igloo tonight under the auspices of Promoter Herb Owen. From left, "Dopey" Sis, Tony Bernardi, manager, and "Doc." The other Scufflers, "Grumpy" and "Sneezy," have been laid up with the flu but may be on hand for tonight's card.

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Cincinnati Player Leads Amateur Golf

McCarthy Has 1st Round 72

Wind, Rain Hamper Field in National Amateur at Oakmont Club

OAKMONT COUNTRY CLUB, Oakmont, Pa., Sept. 12.—(AP)—His steel-rimmed spectacles foggy and his nostrils palpitating with a hay fever filter, Maurice J. McCarthy, Jr., of Cincinnati, O., slipped in between storms today with a methodically manufactured par 72 to pace a field of 163 through the first half of the 36-hole qualifying round of the 42nd annual national amateur golf championship.

The 31-year-old veteran was a model of consistency over Oakmont's wind and rain-swept hazards, his card displaying 14 pars, two birdies and a pair of bogies.

Cloudburst Aids McCarthy, the same Irishman who beat George Von Elm in that great 10-hole extra match in 1930, had a cloudburst to thank for his one-stroke edge over the rest of the pack which did surprisingly well in their battle against the elements and par-fortified Oakmont.

Art Doering, Stanford student from Chicago, low amateur in the 1938 national open, saw his chances washed out on the last few holes after he had burned up the soaking wet course with a three-under-par performance through the first 13. He finished with a 73, going one over even figures on four of the last five, which he played through the roaring rain and electrical storm that threatened the lives of spectators and players.

Yates Shoots 74 Charley Yates of Atlanta, Ga., the British amateur king, started firing at the peak of the storm and came in with a remarkable 74, after pairing a stroke off par on the front nine. He joined such select company as T. S. Tallier, the socialite from Westbury, N.Y.; Harry Givan of Seattle, Wash.; Dick Chapman, Greenwich, Conn.; Eddie Held of Edgewater, Col.; Reynolds Smith of Dallas, Texas; and Frank Stiedle of Memphis, who blew his chance to tie McCarthy in taking a six on the final par four hole.

Scores soared so high in the heavy wind that a pair of 81's were expected to nudge into the field of 64 which starts match play Wednesday for the crown, now won by Johnny Goodman of Omaha, Neb.

Goodman Has 76 Four of the starting six ex-champions appeared safe. Goodman and Johnny Fischer of Cincinnati, the 1936 winner, had 76's while the veteran Jesse Sweetser of Mt. Vernon, N.Y., grabbed an 80, and C. Ross Somerville of London, Ont., Canada, a 79. Chick Evans of Chicago, with 85, and Dave Herron of Pittsburgh, with 84, needed more golf and fewer strokes tomorrow to stay in. All the Walker cup players did well, all seven scoring 76 or lower.

Ellsworth Vines, Jr., world's professional tennis champ, made his first start in the show and blew himself out with an 86. "Elly" was near perfect with his woods but couldn't escape the numerous traps that clog Oakmont's 6981-yard terrain.

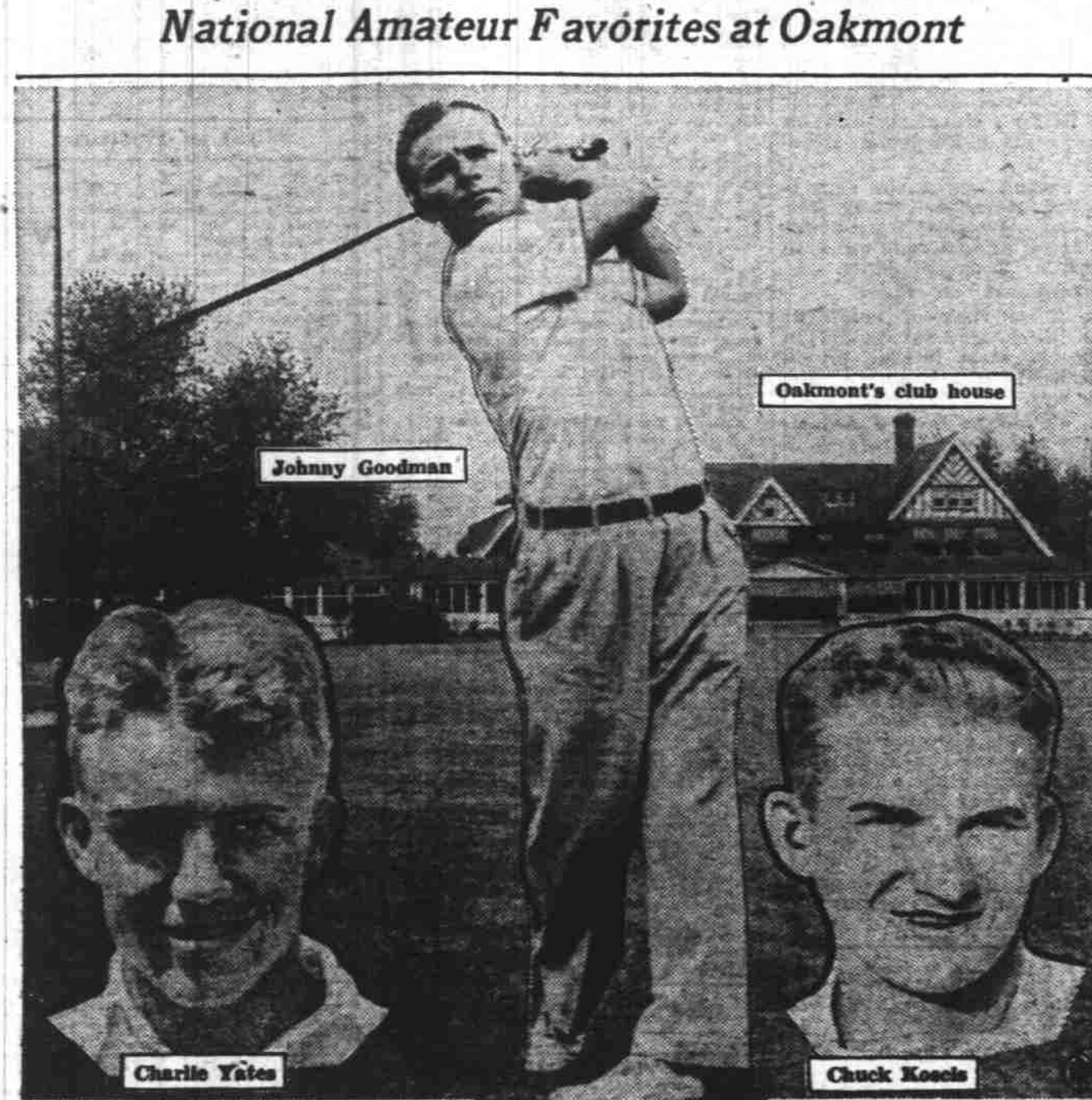
Christensen Defends

State Senior Crown

PORTLAND, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Christensen, Portland, began defense of his state senior golf championship today with a 74, two over par, at Columbia-Ridge water course.

Oscar Fureset, Portland, was second with 75.

Match play will begin Tuesday.



Nation's top amateur golfers converge on Oakmont Country club, Pittsburgh, Pa., for the national amateur golf championship beginning Monday, Sept. 10. Three men have been classed as favorites in the tourney. Defending Champion Johnny Goodman of Omaha, Neb., Charley Yates of Atlanta, Ga., British amateur champion, and Chuck Koelsch of Royal Oak, Mich.

Scufflers Coming For Armory Show

Arkansas Hillbillies Are Featured as Exponents of New Technique

Arkansas "scufflin'" vs. American "rasslin'." That's the mat treat in store for Salem fans at the armory tonight as Promoter Herb Owen presents one of the most unusual wrestling attractions in northwest history.

In a double main event slate, Doc and Dopey, the original Arkansas Scufflers, will battle Walter Tinkit Achin and Pat O'Dowdy.

Doc meets Achin for one hour. Dopey takes on the dreaded O'Dowdy over the 45-minute distance.

Real Hillbillies The Scufflers, one of the few brother teams in middleweight wrestling, are genuine hillbillies, trained in the elemental warfare of the Arkansas hills and lowlands. Their repertoire of mat tricks is reputed to hold many devices never before seen here.

In support of his double main event, Promoter Owen has booked the ever popular Ernie Piluso against villainous Tex Porter, despised meanie. Piluso is gunning for Gus Kallio, the world's middle champ, and hopes to add Porter's scalp to his long string of ring victories.

The card will begin at 8:30. Doors open at 7.

League Standings

COAST LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	100	71	.585
Seattle	95	71	.575
Sacramento	92	77	.547
San Diego	88	81	.521
San Francisco	88	83	.516
Portland	77	91	.458
Hollywood	74	97	.433
Oakland	63	108	.368

Sunday's Results
At Portland 1-4, San Diego 2-5.
At Seattle 7-3, Hollywood 2-1.
At Los Angeles 13-4, Sacramento 5-5.
At San Francisco 17-7, Oakland 6-3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	77	54	.588
Chicago	75	59	.560
Cincinnati	74	60	.552
New York	73	61	.545
Boston	67	66	.504
St. Louis	63	72	.467
Brooklyn	61	72	.459
Philadelphia	43	89	.326

Sunday's Results
At New York 0, Brooklyn 3.
At Philadelphia 11-2, Boston 2-3.
At Chicago 2, Cincinnati 0.
At St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	92	42	.687
Boston	76	56	.576
Cleveland	76	57	.571
Detroit	70	64	.522
Washington	66	69	.489
Chicago	54	73	.425
St. Louis	47	82	.364
Philadelphia	48	86	.358

Jaycee Captain Becomes Cougar—Belko Returns to Idaho Gridiron—Amos Stagg Views Lightest Eleven

PULLMAN, Wash., Sept. 12.—(AP)—A junior college captain was added today to the Washington State college football squad.

He was Charles Ek of Spokane, student body president last year at the Modesto California Junior college. He will try out for end, where the competition will be stiff.

Belko Shows Up MOSCOW, Idaho, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Appearance of Halfback Steve Belko at the University of Idaho's football turnout today was the best news of the Vandal pre-season camp.

Belko, a two-season regular from Gary, Ind., had been listed as lost for the season because of a knee injury. Coach Ted Bank said an examination by a Spokane specialist brought a report Belko could play with a knee support without work of complication.

Indians Pull Muscles PALO ALTO, Calif., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Lame muscles hampered today Stanford football candidates today as the squad prepared for its first scrimmage scheduled for Wednesday. Louis Yank, Chaffey Junior college transfer, who has looked good at guard and center, and Bob Olden, sophomore back, suffered "pulled" muscles in practice.

Stagg Squad Light STOCKTON, Calif., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Amos Alonzo Stagg didn't want to believe it today but the scales were correct—his College of the Pacific football players lost more than 200 pounds in the opening practice, last Saturday.

The veteran coach, making his 49th seasonal football how, checked the weight charts as part of the routine. The avoirdupois melted away during a double workout under a broiling sun.

Coach Stagg will field a streamlined team this year. It will be the lightest squad since he came to Pacific in 1933.

Zimmermans Drop Champion 2 and 1

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Portland's golfing brothers, Al and Em Zimmermann, both professionals, defeated Ralph Guidahl, national open champion, and Ted Longworth, Portland, 2 and 1, in an exhibition match yesterday. It was the champion's first setback since winning the title early last summer.

OSC Freshman Shoots 146 Holes During Day CORVALLIS, Ore., Sept. 12.—(AP)—The over-time golf rage hit Corvallis today when Benny Bates, entering freshman at Oregon State college, played 146 holes in 11½ hours. He averaged 77 for each 18 hole round and lost only one ball.

Hartman Trophy Is Carried Home

Salem Statehouse Golfers Defeat Olympia Team at Coweeman

The Hartman trophy, emblem of golfing supremacy which has figured in team contests between Oregon and Washington state employees for several years, is back in Salem after its first one-year stay in Olympia. The Oregon team, with a 30-point margin, defeated the Olympic crew 68 to 49 at Kelso Sunday to make its favorable margin for the year 49 points.

The Coweeman course was in excellent shape and Bud Haskell, No. 1 man on the Olympia team, got around it in 70 strokes. Jack Nash of Salem and Carl Schoenrock of Olympia had 71s. The Washington team had only 36 men so three of them doubled up, playing two opponents each, while Ernie Skelley of Salem was left without an opponent.

One Match Next Year It was indicated that only one match would probably be played next year, at Coweeman in June.

Oregon		Washington	
Taylor	0	Haskell	3
Chapman	1	Schoenrock	2
Uter	14	Dehor	1
Flanery	3	Oosterhout	0
Nash	0	Berg	0
Killian	24	Woodward	24
Baillie	4	Dehor	0
Walgreen	3	Jenkins	0
Flanagan	1	Flanagan	1
Stewart	3	Stewart	3
Gardner	3	Free	0
Bates	3	Schubert	4
Robinson	4	Keller	1
Starr	24	Lewis	4
Rowley	24	Rowley	1
Harvey	2	Harvey	1
Merchant	1	Nickerson	1
Yetter	14	Yetter	14
McCrory	3	Jackson	1
Temple	3	Granger	1
Garrison	24	Miller	2
DeBart	24	Fritts	0
Hagopian	2	Watts	0
Kos	2	Diamond	1
Parsons	0	Skinner	2
Witt	0	Witt	0
Benson	1	Toner	2
McAllister	24	Eichelberger	4
Low	3	Low	3
Chapman	0	McDonald	24
DeBosha	0	Stewart	1
Williams	0	Martin	1
Owen	2	Stewart	1
Swart	14	Allen	14
Smith	14	Smith	14
Austin	0	O'Neill	3

Seeded Veterans Fall in Singles

Bobby Riggs, Helen Jacobs Downed by Gil Hunt and Margot Lumb

By BILL BONI
FOREST HILLS, N.Y., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Margot Lumb, a freewheeling southpaw from England, and Gil Hunt, a beetle-browed young man from Washington, DC, today knocked two prodigious dents into the seeded lists of the men's and women's national singles tennis championships.

Miss Lumb, with but one previous year of big-time experience, played like a seasoned internationalist in whipping Helen Hull Jacobs, four-time champion and seeded No. 1, 7-5, 6-2. Hunt gamely and forced his way to a 6-2, 6-6, 9-7, 6-6, 6-4 victory over Bobby Riggs, who was second only to Don Budge in 1937 ranking, on the 1938 Davis cup team, and in this year's seedings.

Both thus reached the quarter-finals, the English girl in company with Nancy Wynne of Australia, her next rival, Dorothy May Bundy of California and Mine. Rene Mathieu of France; Hunt with Gene Mako, Budge's doubles partner and his round-eight opponents, Joe Hunt of Los Angeles and John Bromwich of Australia.

In achieving her upset of the Berkeley, Calif., veteran, Miss Lumb hit out with remarkable power and control, played constantly and effectively to Miss Jacobs' back-hand, and kept Berkeley Helen away from the net.

Greenberg Socks Home Run No. 50

DETROIT, Sept. 12.—(AP)—The Tigers' one-two punch, Hank Greenberg and Rudy York, accounted for another victory today as the Tigers edged out the Chicago White Sox, 4 to 3, in the major league's only game.

Greenberg drove closer to Babe Ruth's home run record of 60 by slugging No. 50 into the upper deck of the left field stands in the third inning with the sacks empty. York batted home the winning run, which he doubled to center in the sixth to score Greenberg.

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Hawk Swarmed By Candidates

All Available Grid Togs Filled as Salem Head Opens Grid Drill

Anxious-eyed preppers fairly swarmed coach Harold Hawk in senior high's dressing room yesterday, begging for football regalia and the opportunity to help defend the enviable record hung up by Hawk's 1937 team—undefeated in state competition.

Fifty of the 57 available suits were filled for the opening-day practice session, with a great many more than seven candidates howling for the chance to don pads and helmets. Hawk expects to maintain a combined "A" and "B" squad of around 60, and will also be able to draw from the two sophomore and one junior squads which will begin practice next week.

Two Lefttime Back "All two of 'em" lefttime are here," Hawk grinned, pointing to "Bomber" Butch Nelson and Tom Williams, one-stripe earner at a tackle berth. Two youngsters upon whom Hawk counted heavily to nullify at least part of the great swath cut in his ranks by graduation—one a reserve of last year and the other a sophomore from Parrish, have moved from Salem. Wilson Maynard, who understudied Carl Chapman at left half last year and who last spring was being groomed for a wing position, moved to Spokane. Don Hudson, Parrish backfield flash who loomed so brightly in spring practice, moved to Seattle.

Moose From Mooseheart But all is not gloom in the Hawk gridiron household. To help compensate for the matriculation of talent from here to yon came a five-foot, eight-inch, 155-pound bundle of tackle or guard from yon to here, Mooseheart, Illinois, in the "yon" from which Eugene Wickman came, and Hawk swayed to southbound freight, trip to Illinois to get the hemoth lineman. "He showed up on his own accord," says Hawk. The youngster, whose architecture resembles the northernmost of the Vikings, now blooms forth as a triple-threat artist.