

boys are playing a series of pre-season basketball games beginning with a jamboree at Falls City Friday night, December 1. Lafayette plays here December 6, the boys go to Astoria, December 7. Astoria plays here December 11, and Rickreal goes to Gates December 12. The season for the league games begins early in January.



Twelve of the 13 senior members of the Salem high football team who will be taking part in their final high school game tonight as the Vikings entertain Corvallis on Sweetland. Front row—Harold Biles, Craig Randall, Claude Swingle, Ed "Ro-Ko" Yada, Elliott Hayes, Bill Shinn. Back row—Ray Gottfried, Clarence Soliday, George Bartruff, Dave Olson, Daryl Mason, Vern Wadsworth. Frank Evans, on the injured list, is not shown.—Statesman staff photo.

Sport Sparks

By RON GEMMELL

It was believed Willamette's hoop team would suffer as much from lack of color as from lack of efficiency when "Wild Bill" Anton, the towering Greek who last season took Northwest conference scoring honors, finished his allotted term of competition. It was—but 'tain't no more. Not since Wednesday night, when Happy Howard Maple took the blankets (and they must have been horse blankets) off this young giant, Ralph Farmer. While the 230-pound Montana can't yet be placed in the same category with Anton as far as efficiency of attaining the hoop heights is concerned, he gives promise ascended by the big Greek, and already has him shaded by three or four of the most vivid shades when it comes to color.

Foreupine-patch hair, elephantine undercarriage, school girl complexion, a high-pitched voice, an ability to handle the apple and a two-handed overhead shot with which he gets results, all go to give the big guy plenty of hoop oomph. Enough, we'd say, to make fans soon forego those screwy, behind-the-head h-o-k shots with which Anton used to thrill 'em.

He's a moose, is Farmer, but handles himself and the ball amazingly well for all his hugeness. As Bunny Bennett, the football little giant expressed it: "Every time Farmer bends over—at least two guys fall down."

Cats'll Miss Anton.

Not a particularly brilliant exhibition of the Bearcat coaches gave in their first test of the season. In fact, it looked exactly what it was—their first game of the year. But the stuff is there, and if you take it from us the 'Cats will be off their way within another three weeks or months. They'll miss Anton's defensive ability more than his timely pot-shooting, 'tis our guess. Big Bill had the size, height and strength to muscle in when a bit of muscling in was needed, and blocked off a tremendous hunk of mapleboard territory in the middle of that some defense employed by Happy Howard.

While Big Bill's backboard ability will be missed somewhat, Bob White, Howard Eberly and Farmer make a formidable trio at retrieving the onion. Eberly, especially, has beautiful timing off both the defensive and offensive boards, while White and Farmer are tall enough, and aggressive enough, to move in where others fear to tread.

The forward department of the 'Cat court corps appeared much further advanced than a did the rest of the team. White, Eberly and Farmer handled style, while neither Skopli nor their up front jobs in fair Quesseth displayed the verve and trickiness which characterized their play throughout last season's drive for the conference title.

It isn't likely the Willamettes will come out anything but second best against either WSC or Idaho, whom they play tonight and tomorrow night in Pullman and Moscow, respectively, but were they to play a month from now it could well be a different story.

Ball Park on Way.

Besides the present nine-man nucleus he has for his Salem Senator entry in the Western International loop, Biddy Bishop reveals he has a goodly crop of rookies who will try out. His working agreement with Pullman Sweeney of the Hollywood Stars, Cedric Durst of the San Diego Padres and Jigger Staats of the Angels, from each of whom he expects to get two or three ball players.

Right now, however, it is in the park over which Bishop is efficient. It, the George B. Waters park, is "absolutely going to be the most modern plant in the country," says Bishop. It is modeled after the Emil G. Sick stadium in Seattle, with such added improvements as better seating facilities and direct, underground player runways between dressing rooms and dugouts.

Foundation work is already almost completed on the grandstand, and the entire plant is expected to be ready by March 1. A 60-foot well is being dug to provide the park with ample wa-

ter for irrigating the grass, which even now covers the entire grounds.

And, take it from Bishop and Waters, everything is going to be as neat, clean and orderly as Mrs. Wigg's cabbage patch. Groundskeepers and butcher boys will be in uniforms, there will be an attendant in the women's rest rooms, and the only thing that'll be missing will be technical.

Play ball!

Bowling

CITY LEAGUE
Erce Kay and Don Woodry of Parker's tied for high single game with 224 and Don Poulton of Cline's Coffee Shop had high series of 587.

PADES

Handicap	58	58	58-174
Kitchen	150	169	150-469
T. Foreman	178	170	171-519
Kerran	159	160	159-534
Perry	176	156	150-482
C. Foreman	159	169	164-492
910	912	878	2668

CLINE'S COFFEE SHOP

Handicap	92	92	92-276
Hartwell	182	169	179-530
Kerran	153	181	174-508
Johnson	178	175	159-512
Poulin	215	211	161-587
Clise, sr.	157	179	213-549
917	917	918	2732

BLACK & WHITE

Handicap	40	40	40-120
Patterson	156	212	193-561
Trush	146	160	181-487
Murdoch	158	188	177-523
Murdoch	154	184	193-530
Cline, jr.	189	190	153-513
824	904	906	2704

RED CROSS PHARMACY

Handicap	61	61	61-183
Pratt	168	159	176-517
Kelly	158	191	183-529
Moore	145	155	159-459
Weider	199	191	181-571
Haman	178	202	191-571
952	908	909	2769

PARKER'S

Handicap	67	67	67-201
Kay	224	211	148-513
Woodry	155	184	224-513
Clabangh	170	167	182-499
Austin	187	200	177-564
1015	938	960	2915

KARR'S

Handicap	65	65	195
Welch	173	160	177-510
Kerran	185	195	147-510
Swan	182	178	166-526
900	992	923	2814

LADIES' LEAGUE
Helen Roth of Capital Bedding Co. had high single game of 186 and C. Kitchen of Ken's Fountain had high series of 515.

CAPITAL BEDDING CO.

Poulin	159	160	173-492
Warren	169	193	144-535
Futnam	156	169	118-440
Barnica	153	127	142-442
Roth	186	161	152-499
763	749	746	2258

COCA COLA

Handicap	20	20	60
Woodfield	122	136	145-403
Williams	106	118	114-328
Oliver	101	141	148-415
Lockridge	110	157	181-398
621	732	730	2085

LOYD'S RICHFIELD SERVICE

Handicap	90	90	270
Woodry	153	172	159-484
Lloyd	158	158	145-458
Clabangh	156	162	158-476
Nufer	110	98	156-364
Garbarino	175	143	184-455
737	728	730	2195

KEN'S FOUNTAIN

Handicap	130	148	401
Kitchen	169	183	183-515
Clabangh	154	168	184-529
Anderson	148	144	160-452
Miller	152	151	123-426
758	721	740	2198

BILL DAVIS

Handicap	89	89	267
Abbott	120	122	144-386
McCracken	145	129	145-389
Pattinger	116	154	109-379
Urbich	115	113	124-354
599	637	615	1851

WOOLWORTH'S

Handicap	61	61	183
McCarroll	126	150	133-409
Douglass	61	98	98-269
Amick	144	116	89-349
Wilson	89	117	120-328
Short	139	92	107-328
630	619	595	1844

Salem Plays Last Contest Tonight

High Eleven vs. Corvallis at 8 p.m. in No-Name Game Competition

Probable Lineups

Salem	Pos.	Corvallis
Pearline	LER	Raney
Bartruff	LTR	Pitney
Yada	LGR	Parker
Boardman	C	Warman
Wadsworth	RGL	Neville
Thompson	RTL	Anderson
Traglio	REL	Bennett
Shinn	Q	Nyberg
Waller	LHR	Bryan
Mason	RHL	Lennon
Andrews	F	Cornelius

Yet another new backfield combination will be on display as Salem's Vikings wind up the football season here, beginning at 8 o'clock tonight, against the Corvallis Spartans in a No-Name League game.

Coach Harold Hauk announced last night he would move lanky Daryl Mason to the right half spot, retain Bill Shinn at the quarterback post at which he worked for the first time against Millwaukie, move Don Waller back to the left half position he played throughout last season and the early part of this, and give the fullback job back to stocky Freddie Andrews.

The Viking mentor believes this quartet will provide the most in speed, power and pass-catching ability his squad can muster. Another change in the lineup puts George Bartruff, senior, in the left tackle spot instead of Norman Shinn, sophomore junior.

Coach Frank Ramsey's Spartan club compares favorably with the local prep team in weight. It will, however, have a decided advantage in the kicking department as Halback Mardin Lennon is one of the best high school punters in the state.

Five of the starting Vikings and eight other members of the squad will be playing their final high school game. The regulars include Bill Shinn and Daryl Mason in the backfield, Guards Ed Yada and Vern Wadsworth and Tackle George Bartruff.

Hubbard to Play OSTS 5 Tonight

HUBBARD—Fifteen high school boys are turning out for basketball practice here. The following have been selected to start the game here Friday, Dec. 1, with the Oregon State Training school unit: Forwards, Verle Hirschberger and Donald Lemen; center, Carl Poppinger; guards, Leonard Bizon and Kenneth Lemen. Other games scheduled are as follows:

Dec. 5—Oregon State Training school here.

Dec. 6—Canby here.

Dec. 8—Gervais here.

Dec. 15—Jamboree at Mt. Angel.

Dec. 19—Woodburn here.

Jan. 5—Colton here.

Jan. 9—St. Paul here.

Jan. 12—Salem here.

Jan. 16—Gervais here.

Jan. 19—Canby here.

Jan. 26—Colton here.

Jan. 30—St. Paul here.

Feb. 2—Sacred Heart here.

Feb. 9—Gervais here.

Feb. 9—Gervais here.

Feb. 13—Turner here.

Feb. 16—Scotts Mills here.

Feb. 20—Open date.

Feb. 23—Woodburn here.

Feb. 27—Turner here.

Reed Prexy Draws Guffaws of Vets Along the Rogue

GRANTS PASS, Nov. 30.—(P)—Dr. Dexter M. Keizer, Reed college president, who recently took a noble steelhead from the Rogue river, got the laugh from veteran rivermen today.

Dr. Keizer, widely known as an ardent supporter of fly fishing, claimed to have taken the largest steelhead caught at Lowery's, on the Rogue since October 2, 1925—a fish measuring 29 inches long and 16 inches around.

The rivermen missed the qualifying "at Lowery's" and announced that a 32 1/2 by 18 1/2-inch steelhead, weighing 14 pounds, 2 ounces, was taken only last year near Grants Pass.

Joe Wharton, old-time angler, said the biggest fish of record was 40 inches long and weighed 20 pounds.

Seniors Lose to Junior Basketmen

Senior high's Junior class hoop team all but put the interclass championship away yesterday with a 29 to 18 victory over the seniors. They had previously defeated the sophomores, 29 to 18, Eddie Salstrom, with 12 points, led the assault.

Juniors (29)

ShawLEJaeger
ProbertLTMcClary
McCallLGClark
GilliamCMelson
HillRTMcCracken
BagwellRGriffith
LappinREWhitmore
PoindexterQKnight
RhodesRHBooth
YarnellLHThompson
PattersonFBarber
IrishSSubstitutes
WilsonSfor sophs: Bus-
LingSselle, Burger, Bibby.

(18) Seniors

4 Bailey
6 Burren
4 Cameron
4 Henry
Osborne

Football Scores

Arizona	6	Montana	0
Tennessee	19	Kentucky	0
Rutgers	0	Brown	13
Arkansas	23	Texas	0
New Mexico	21	Colorado	Agies 19
Centenary	18	Louisiana	Tech 0
Virginia	0	North Carolina	13
Texas	0	Texas A & M	20
Denver	17	Colorado	27
Alabama	39	Vanderbilt	0
Birmingham-Southern	9	Howard	6
Merced	18	Chattanooga	21
Washburn	6	Wichita U	7
Calif. Polytechnic	0	Chico State College	13
Trinity U	19	Austin College	6
Iowa Wesleyan	14	Parsons	6
Hastings College	32	Nebraska Wesleyan	7
Florida	7	Auburn	7
Tuskegee	6	Montgomery Teachers	0
Wichita 7	Washburn 6	Chattanooga 21	Mercer 18
Tennessee A	and I, 13	Lincoln U	6
Glendale 21	Wofford 2	Springfield Teachers 7	Arkansas A M 0
Wake Forest 46	Davidson 7		

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Vols Trounce Wildcats 19-0

Deemed Virtually Certain to Get Rose Bowl's Bid for East

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 30.—(P)—Tennessee's ever-winning Volunteers caged the Kentucky Wildcats, 19 to 0, at Stoll Field today for their 22nd consecutive victory, and practically wrote their own passport into the Rose Bowl.

They were impressive, the big, hard-hitting boys of Coach Robert Neyland. Against a traditional foe that was geared to fighting pitch, the Volunteers piled down the field with amazing ease to score two touchdowns in the opening period, and then, with second and third string men dominating their line-up, shoved across another for good measure in the closing quarter.

A packed little crowd of 20,000 saw the Volunteers win nearly as they pleased. They knocked the Wildcats groggy at the outset and then played with them. Kentucky, with a promising sophomore team, gained ground galore around the middle of the field and once made a genuine scoring threat. But when they got too fresh the Tennessees reared up and cuffed them back.

"Bad News" Out

Furthermore, Tennessee did it without any help from its big star, "Bad News" George Gaffgo. George started and was rather prominent for a couple of plays, but then had to retire to the bench with his injured knee.

This was the 13th straight game in which the Volunteers held their opposition scoreless— which is a good record against any sort of teams, including the Boy Scouts. Their closest scrape today came in the second period, when two straight 15-yard penalties for the Volunteers gave Kentucky the ball six yards from a touchdown. Happily for the record, Shepherd of Kentucky fumbled at their vital point and Tennessee recovered.

All-Star Girls Defeat Faculty At Salem High

Salem high's "all-star" girls' basketball team yesterday defeated the faculty hoopmistresses, 33 to 31 with Pat Carson scoring 16 counters for the stars and Rae Yocom netting 17 for the faculty.

The "all-star" lineup was: Pat Carson, Phyllis Gueffroy and Mary Bennett, forwards; and Dora McCorkle, Marjorie Weddell and Anna Takayama, guards. Substitutes were Emma Morrison, Lorraine Guthrie, Virginia Pope and Barbara White.

In the lineup for the faculty were: June Brasted, Barbara Kurts and Rae Yocom, forwards; Joan McCorkle, Mary Stevenson and Madelyn Moran, guards. Substitutes, Grace Wolgamott.

"Hot" Simon-Pure Scraps Turn Cold

Shoulderblade-Moyer Mix Saves Otherwise Limpid Card; Moyer Wins

What was supposed to have been a honey of an amateur fight card at the army last night, turned out to be a sticky affair— a sticky mess.

All that saved it from being downright dismal was the Sammy Shoulderblade-Tommy Moyer main event, in which Shoulderblade took another severe boxing lesson from one of the top lightweights in simon-pure pugilism. Moyer, the Multnomah club of Portland youngster who has twice been runner-up for national honors, punched beautifully to take all five rounds from Shoulderblade.

Sammy, wearing Salem Elks colors, stayed in there and pitched, and had Moyer covering up in the final stanza, but couldn't throw fast enough, as straight or as true as the narrow-shouldered Portlander.

It was a bad night for Elk scrappers all the way around. Only one, Gordon "Skeezix" Harold, won his bout—and he won it when the opponent, Ed LaRoque of Chemawa, was forced to quit at the end of the second with a sprained hand. LaRoque was leading at the time.

Wayne Dillingham, Eugene Elks light heavyweight, once more gained a decision over Ted Smith, Salem Elks 175-pounder. Smith punched his way almost evenly with Dillingham in the final heat, the third, but Dillingham had piled up too many points in the first two rounds.

Other results:

Leonard Lovary, 165, Eugene Elks, decision John Cobell, 163, Chemawa, in three rounds.

Jim Ifer, 126, Eugene Elks, 126, decision Pete Pritchard, 126, Cliloquin AC.

Leonard Lovary, 160, Cliloquin AC, scored a technical knockout over Webb Traglio, 155, Salem Elks, in 1:40 of the second round.

Falls City Scene Of Hoop Jamboree

FALLS CITY—An all-county B league basketball jamboree will be held here in the high school gymnasium Friday night, Dec. 1.

Juniors, Seniors To Vie for Title

A 6 to 0 win from the sophomores Wednesday gave senior high's junior elders the right to play the senior team for the first interclass championship since 1929. The titular tiff is to be played today.

Halfback Rhodes scored for the juniors, running back pant for the touchdown. His runback was made possible by the punting of Yarnell, who kept the sophs back in the shadow of their own goal line with his kicking.

Texas Aggies' Slate Unsullied

Anticipate Bowl Contest as Texas U Defeated by 20-0 Count

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Nov. 30.—(P)—Mighty Texas A&M powered its way to an unbeaten season and the gates of a bowl game today, burying University of Texas, 20-0, in the mud of old Kyle field.

Football's "country boy" play, the old sideline hide-out, gave the massive farmers a start that produced three touchdowns in the last two periods while 40,000 shivered in rain and fog.

Shackled the first half by Texas' sophomores and one of the odder happenings of the football season, the Aggies waited no longer than the kick-off of the third period to start their skullbanging. Over on the sidelines, flattened to the mud, lay Earl "Bama" Smith, a tricky substitute halfback who hasn't played 15 minutes all season. On the first scrimmage play he streaked down the sideline, caught Walemon Price's diagonal 15-yard pass and worked to the Texas 27. Big John Kimbrough picked up five yards and then Price waited a touchdown pass to Sophomore Jim Sterling in the end zone.

Cowboy Crain Manacled

Only one did Texas, its great Cowboy Jack Crain manacled by vicious Aggie linemen, give the faintest appearance of threatening to score, getting down to the Aggie-16 late in the game after Bill Connafter's kick had been partially blocked. Until then, the Aggie 43 was its best effort.

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