

Viking Squad Hacked to 15

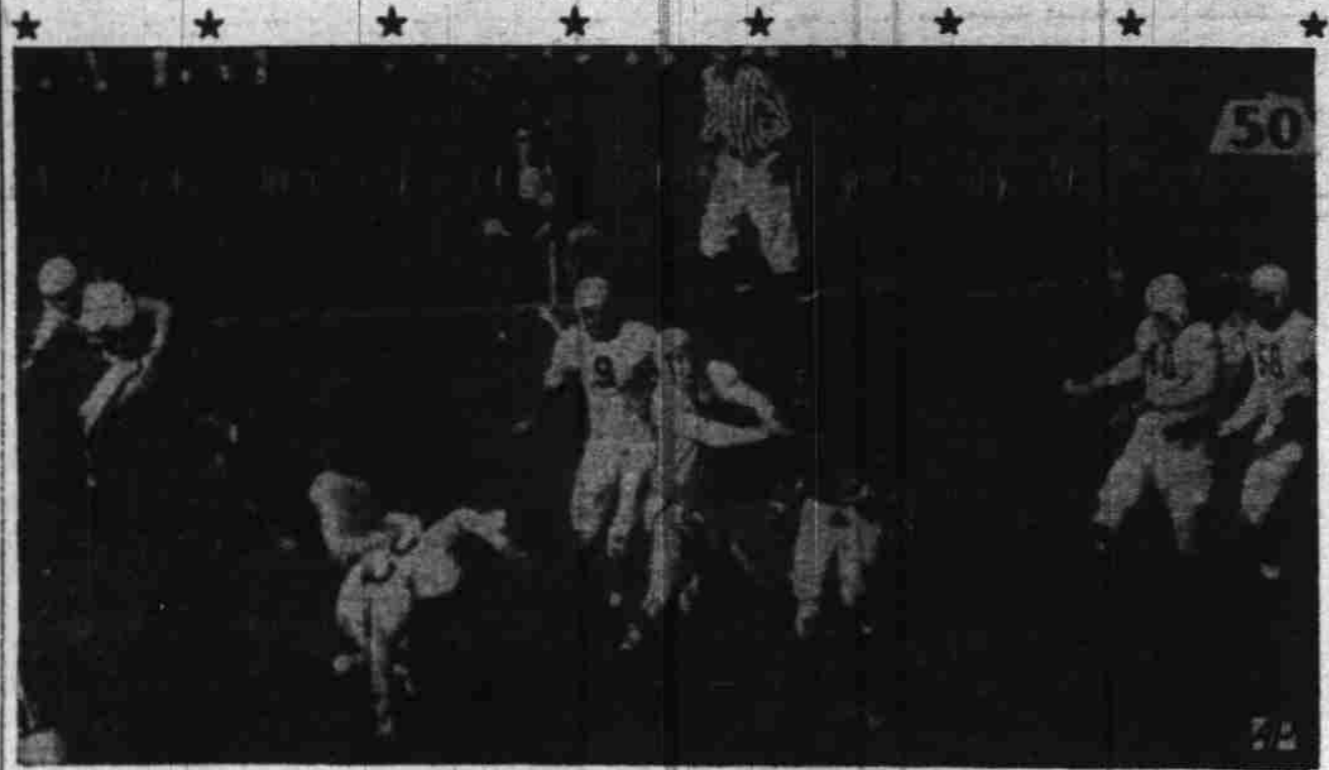
Practice Tilts on Week's Hoop Menu

With his "A" squad segregated down to a workable 15 aspirants, Coach Harold Hauk last night opened the fourth week of basketball drills for Salem high's Vikings. The squad will probably engage in a number of practice games this week if Hauk can line up competition. The season's opening game is due a week from Friday night when Klamath Falls comes to the Villa.

Although only 15 players are now given most of the daily work on the varsity, Hauk pointed out a number of "B" squadmen, who have been looking good in workouts, may be moved up to the varsity.

The present Vik varsity lines up as follows: Forwards—Al Bellinger, Kenny Alberts, Bill Hill, Dick Mase, Jack Fitzmaurice and Carlos Houck. Centers—Rod Provance, Bunny Mason, Marv Hiebert and Don Beltz. Guards—Dick Hendrie, Roger Dasch, Al Chamberlain, Ken Gibson and Al Gemnell. Mason, Hiebert and Dasch have been hampered by illness and injuries.

Hauk reports the team is in need of more spirited backboard play, so may be shifted around until a suitable center is found for the important job.



ROSE BOWL BOUND: Ted Tannehill, USC halfback, swings into a 50-yard gallop after grabbing a short pass from Jerry Bowman against UCLA. Tannehill scored on the play to start Southern Cal's march to a Rose Bowl date with Alabama January 1. Bruin grasping futility at Tannehill is unidentified, but other defenders are Ernie Case (9), Tom Asher (46), Al Sparks (58). (AP Wirephoto)

Basket Exam Set Wednesday

High school basketball officials will make into the annual OHSAA examination again Wednesday night at the high school, Coach Harold Hauk announced. A new method of administering the exam will be used starting at 7:30 p. m. Twenty-four prospective officials were on hand for the first meeting last week.

Scribes Unanimously Vote Great Army Team Nation's Best College 11 For 1945

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Army's great football team, unbeaten and untied the last two years, was unanimously acclaimed today by sports writers throughout the nation as the best college eleven in the country.

Following on the heels of the Cadets' 32-13 victory over Navy on Saturday to retain the mythical national championship, all of the 116 scribes participating in the final Associated Press weekly poll put Army first. Most of them asserted the Cadets were in a class by themselves. The Cadets thus polled a perfect 1160 points.

Navy's fine showing against the West Pointers after the first quarter brought the Middles sufficient second and third place votes to edge Alabama's Rose Bowl-bound team for the runner-up spot. The Middles finished with 942 points to Alabama's 932.

Football Rules Changes Eyed

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Thinking with the football rules is in season again and the nation's college coaches are joining the fun, centering their attack on the 1945 version of legal blocking.

Proposed changes range all the way from fewer use of substitutes to moving the goal posts back on the goal line, but the law requiring offensive blockers to keep their hands in contact with their bodies drew the most fire.

Huskies Named For Trip East

SEATTLE, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Coach Hec Edmundson today named six University of Washington players to make the trip east next week for the De Paul invitational basketball tournament in Chicago, and said four more would be selected later. He will leave for Chicago Sunday to scout the opening games of the tourney, his team and the University of Oregon having drawn first round byes.

The Washington team will follow him next Monday. The players named so far are Bob Jorgensen and Bob Gill, guards; Rod Gibbs, freshman center; Charles Schaeffer and Gordon Neslund, forwards; and Don Hensen, reserve.

Ward Leads Pinmen

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Walter Ward of Cleveland, a finalist in the national all-star bowling tournament the last two years, led 139 tenpin stars after half of today's squads had rolled their six game blocks, in the fifth annual tourney. Ward collected 1251 pins today for a \$701 18-game total.

Ruffin Winner

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Bobby Ruffin, Astoria, L. I., contender for national lightweight honors, hammered his way to an eight-round knockout over Santa Buca, Philadelphia, tonight in a scheduled 10-round bout.

Martinelli-Lipscomb Title Go Tops Armory Mat Meet

Disparaged all the way, right from Walt Aehn, the peoples' choice as referee, to the coast junior heavy title belt squabble between dynamic Angelo Martinelli and bellita' beltholder Jack Lipscomb, Matchmaker Elton Owen presents his weekly mayhem meeting tonight at the Ferry Street Garden. Hostilities, say these should be ample in all three offerings, are set for an 8:30 o'clock showoff.

The battle for the belt originated last week when Martinelli, rapidly becoming one of the top fair-haired biceps in the business locally, emerged winner of the 3-man elimination tournament to single out an opponent for the lantern-jawed Lipscomb. Next to perhaps no one in the circuit, Martinelli rates with the customers as the most likely gladiator to bump biceps with the mustachioed meanie champ.

The semi-windup special will likely provide all the tempo needed by the main go. Bury Bucko Davidson, rugged and rough likeable, tangles with Rowdy Rufus Jones, the darkie meanie in this one. The Jones pate, given a good cracking in his mix with Gray Mack here two weeks ago, is said to be sufficiently healed to allow the negro biggie to cut loose full scale. Bowlegged Bucko is capable of doing some cutting loose of his own, as clients who saw him win over the negro a few weeks ago will remember. That was the

night both Martinelli and Davidson whapped with Jones, Bucko coming through with a crowd-thrilling win in five torrid minutes after Jones had flattened Martinelli. The opening event is strictly a cleanie vs. meanie gathering, Canadian Herb Parks, wrestler de luxe, meets pudgy Earl Malone, rasser de luxe, to start the show. There will be no hike in admission prices for the party.

Baseball Men Await Meeting

Rumors Fly as Big Pow-Wow Wednesday

By Sid Feder COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 3.—(AP)—Baseball's overworked rumor factory put on a swing shift today churning out reports of all kinds of ivory deals and loud whispers of a move about to clip the game's high commissioner of some of his powers over the minors.

Although the annual convolve of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues—known to the trade as the minors—won't open until Wednesday, the lobby-fitters' advance guard already was holding things down so capably there was no danger of the lobbyist blowing away. And these are some of the things they were kicking around:

1. The revised major-minor league agreement, which is to come up for discussion—if not action—during the meeting may make the national association president, rather than the commissioner, the "supreme court" for differences in the minors.

2. The commissioner's power to toss out players who are not deemed "material to baseball"—of the late Jimmy K. M. Landis' handiest automatic—may be eroded from baseball law by an amendment slated to come before the meetings. This is like the prospect of losing the company and is prepared to toss a punch or two toward stopping the advance.

STATESMAN SPORTS

By Al Lightner, Sports Editor

Salem Hi Sports Sponsoring Dads' Club Sets Foundation; Membership to be Open to All

The Salem high school athletics supporting "Dads' Club" isn't to be a mirage after all. Seven pioneering fathers of Salem high athletes, terming themselves an organizing committee, met with SHS bigs Principal Harry Johnson, Gurnee Fleisher and Tommy Drynan at the high school last night and began mixing cement for the club's foundation. Those meeting with the high schoolers were John Dasch, who acted as chairman, A. B. Allison, G. W. Ross, N. S. Rogers, Bud Reedy, R. T. Johnson and J. L. Close.

A constitution and by-laws are to be drawn up within four weeks by Committeesmen Rogers, Johnson and Allison. In the meantime, delegates are to visit Klamath Falls, Medford and Eugene in quest of full information on similar supporting organizations in those cities. Their report will be used as a mold for the local club.

The delegates will also return with reports on athletic programs in Medford and Klamath Falls, right from the grade schools on up. Membership in the club will not be limited to fathers, but will be open to all male citizens of the community, it was decided unanimously. The group last night discussed the proposed building of the new high school athletic plant, the encouragement of proposed athletics in Salem's grade schools and the moving of the state high school basketball tournament from Willamette university to the fairgrounds horse show pavilion. The men went on record as being unanimously in support of all three items.

Football 'Man' Race Narrows

DES MOINES, Dec. 3.—(AP)—The search for football's "man of the year," selected annually by the Football Writers association of America, has been narrowed to five men, Bert McGrade, secretary of the association, announced today. Three coaches and two players have been nominated in the preliminary voting. The winner of the award will be one of the five.

Heisman Cup To Blanchard

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Doc Blanchard, Army's powerful full-back, today was named winner of the Heisman memorial trophy as the outstanding college football player for 1945. He polled a total of 860 points, compared to 638 for his teammate, Glenn Davis.

Plant Appoints Fight Trainer

The fighters living in and around Salem who are interested in Promoter Harry Plant's professional fight training will do their training under the watchful eye of Sam Duncan, it was announced by Plant yesterday. Regular site of the training camp has not been ascertained yet.

Shaw Through At California

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—(AP)—L. T. "Buck" Shaw, University of California's head football coach, made it official today that he would sever connections with the college game to make his debut as a professional club coach next year. Shaw said he would hand in his resignation the first of the year to assume his duties as coach of the San Francisco team of the new all America conference, pro league, which starts operations next fall.

Dyle TKOs Jenkins

CLEVELAND, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Jimmy Dyle, fast-rising Californian, clouded former lightweight champion Lew Jenkins all over tonight to win a technical knockout in the fourth round of a 10-rounder.

Hoosmer Does Bout

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Larry Al Hoosmer suffered his first professional licking tonight after 25 victories as the veteran Les Savold of Paterson, N. J., scored a ten round decision over the Los Angeles negro.

Bearcats Open At Camp Adair

Face Potent Navy Outfit Tonight

Fifteen members of the Willamette university basketball squad will journey to Camp Adair tonight to face the strong Camp Adair naval hospital quintet in a contest which will mark the collegians' initial cage debut of the 1945-46 season. The game is called for 8 o'clock in the field house. The hospital team downed Oregon State in a practice tilt recently.

In the naval hospital team the Bearcats will face a strong force composed of many former outstanding collegiate stars. Though Coach Les Sparks declines to name a starting Willamette five until game time, the most likely candidates for berths on the starting quintet are Courtney Jones, center, Fred Graham and Irv Miller, guards, and Marshall Barbour and Doug Olds or Dale Bates at the forward posts.

First home appearance for the Bearcat hoopers will be against the tough Klamath Falls Marines on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, December 11 and 12. The next game on the road will be in Portland December 15 when the Willamette cagers engage their traditional rivals, the Portland university Pilots.

'Oranges' for Miami Eleven

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 3.—(AP)—A scrappy University of Miami eleven that jumped from past mediocrity into the limelight as the "Cinderella" team of the south, was chosen unanimously today to play against the Holy Cross Crusaders in the Orange Bowl game Jan. 1.

Kahut Program Held Success

WOODBURN, Dec. 3.—(Termed "very successful" since it was presented before a capacity throng of around 800, the boxing smoker featuring Joe Kahut was held at the high school gym Saturday night. Kahut capped the card with an exhibition scrap with Heavyweight Dave Johnson. Ralph Gruman and ace Capri were judges for the show.

Pair Deadlock In Golf Meet

Lawrence (Monk) Alley and Long Lloyd Davenport carved out net 68s to tie for first place in the 18-hole sweepstakes tournament held by the Men's club at Salem golf course over the weekend. Alley shot a gross 73 and used his five handicap. Davenport had a 74 with a six handicap. Leo Estey took second with a net 69 after carding a 73 with four "cap strokes." Twenty-six players finally got the SGC medals back in swing after a seige of poor weather.

Monmouth Gals Win

MONMOUTH—The Monmouth high girls volleyball team downed Falls City handily here Friday 24-14 and look forward to their next game here Tuesday with Salem Bible Academy.

Hoop Loop Meeting

Managers and chuch officials for the 1945-46 YMCA-sponsored Junior Church basketball league will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the 'Y' to talk over the coming season.

SPORTSLIGHTNER

Tourney tattle: When credit is passed around to the gento who stirred the local C of C animals into fighting for the retention of their state prep basketball tournament, don't by any means exclude Bruce Williams. For weeks Bruce busied himself with everything from running down estimates on the costs of plywood flooring and heating equipment to visits with commerce men. He took a personal interest in saving the classic for Salem and worked at it—something other public servants should have done but didn't bother to do.

The stories emanating from the OHSAA delegate assembly didn't admit as much, but Les Sparks, representing Willamette and carrying the local C of C plan on paper, says the interest forwarded by same C of C was quite instrumental in saving the tournament. Understand that Willamette DID NOT invite the tournament for 1946 simply because no one knows better than Willamette that handling facilities are limited. But the delegate assembly would rather hold the meet in Salem, asked Sparks if WU would father it again in 1946, and was answered "yes."

FRES. G. HERBERT SMITH

The chamber of commerce plan to remodel the fairgrounds boss arena to accommodate basketball, senior grade, can be said to have put the clincher on the retention, and possibly for all time despite the fact that neighboring Portland plans on the construction of a miniature but inviting Madison Square Garden. The chamber of commerce found that amortization of the \$10,000 it will cost to produce the meet on the state grounds is out with the delegate assembly. In other words, if Salem wants to move the classic to the fairgrounds, it's up to Salem to pay for it, not the OHSAA through an over-the-years plan.

Work Should Start NOW on Hoss Arena

Should the 1946 classic be carded as a five-day event (16 teams is it now, which makes additional playing days necessary) in Willamette's gym, don't be surprised. There is the possibility that the fairgrounds cannot be conditioned in time for the March meeting. If such is the case, the delegate assembly has oked the staging of the meet in WU's gym.

We have only to cite the fact that Tacoma is building a brand new baseball park, vowing same will be ready for Western International league baseball play in April, to assure the chamber that if it gives with a furnished and forceful effort starting RIGHT NOW, the fairgrounds can certainly be modeled to house the basketball tournament in March. It can be done.

Wouldn't it make for an indelible impression on the visiting OHSAA bigs in March if the boss arena were ready and waiting to give off with the goosh deapest, most glorious attendance record dwarfing state prep hoop classic in all history? You bet it would.

Emigh's Fence-Moving Gets a Blast

Voice-of-the-people note for George Emigh, Senators generalissimo, penned in by one John J. Grogan, Newberg, Ore.: "Why, I wish to inquire, does George Emigh want to spoil baseball at Geo. E. Waters park by reducing the size of the park so there'll be a lot of artificial home runs? A home run should be hit so far the hitter is entitled to make the circuit. For example, I once say a third baseman named Lightner (you may know the guy) (Ed's note: Yep, we know him, and thanks for the plug, Mr. Grogan) hit one over the fence just left of center. That, I asseverate, was a home run.

"The field at present is one of the best I've ever seen, with room for clean hitting and basemen to take foul files. Even on the Vaughn street park in Portland, which is more spacious than many, it's impossible to hit a three-bagger unless the ball bounces off the fence. On Waters field as it now is, baseball can be played as if it's supposed to be played. Why spoil it with a setup for grade-school seering? Signed—John J. Grogan."

Friday a Dark Day for WU's Dr. Smith

A book could probably be written on the depth of the loss suffered by the local university when Spec Keene handed over his resignation to Dr. Smith, for parting with a gent who has done so much for a school in 17 years is a bitter pill. We could sit here and dig through dust-covered files all day to come up with Spec's sparkling record at WU those 17 years, further impressing that loss. But let's let President Smith sum it up in his own words, offered immediately following Spec's fatal visit:

"It is very shocking to us at Willamette. The executive committee had just oked his return and salary and we were expecting him to come back to work soon. He compiled a great record and was a wonderful influence in the entire school. His leaving is a great loss to us, but we wish him every success in his new business."

A successor? Says the president: "We are interested in not only the very best coach we can get, but in an influential man such as Spec was. We will take our time in finding that man. Meanwhile, Sparks (Leslie J.) will continue as director of Willamette athletics and as coach."

And we're certain that everyone who knows Spec or what he has done for Willamette U will join Dr. Smith in wishing him as much success in joining up with sporting goods partner H. Maple.

BOWLING SCORES

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING CO. (2)		WOODBURN (1)	
D. Duncan	150 203 214 576	Steele	124 155 202 482
Talbot	146 189 197 432	Austin	136 188 197 421
Jones	144 182 197 423	Hicks	169 148 193 410
Mathis	179 170 182 331	Perd	136 138 181 455
McCluskey	140 162 187 389	Shorey	175 127 147 449
Totals	788 893 942 2463	Totals	729 809 893 2231
KERTH BROWN CO. (1)		GOLDIES OF SILVERTON (2)	
Powell	143 213 107 463	DeGuite	161 147 197 405
Hawkins	146 148 201 495	Hattersburg	173 145 114 432
Jernigan	144 127 185 451	J. Duncan	139 140 98 377
Buffum	152 154 178 484	Keisler	137 145 202 484
Sauers	135 143 166 444	Bentson	146 170 197 413
Totals	788 791 840 2413	Totals	817 794 714 2325
HARTMAN BROS. (6)		PORTLAND G. E. CO. (9)	
R. Parkar	197 110 156 463	Greene	155 138 136 429
Hendrie	132 134 138 404	Merriott	146 145 138 429
Jones	142 148 176 466	Widby	148 145 148 441
Weich	148 178 132 458	Warrington	144 135 180 459
Barr	138 149 136 423	Buisman	197 170 178 551
Totals	774 708 721 2203	Totals	775 774 720 2269
BUCK THE BARBER (2)		COLYEAH MOTOR SALES (3)	
Kirchner	170 180 226 576	McCune	154 141 144 439
Buck	148 173 189 510	Lewis	145 162 182 489
Kilmer	174 186 178 538	Klein	146 178 185 511
Ruffin	182 148 178 508	McClary	150 170 181 501
Scales	131 135 186 452	Totals	781 811 811 2403
Totals	811 906 961 2478	Totals	781 811 811 2403
MARION CREAMERY CO. (2)		COURT ST. RADIO (1)	
Kenyon	170 147 170 487	Clyde	136 136 136 408
Parker	207 156 175 538	DuBuy	121 181 146 448
Pekar	160 131 186 477	Zeller	166 148 133 447
Tavensport	171 143 176 490	Gustafson	137 185 146 468
Haman	187 148 180 515	Bolton	157 192 197 446
Totals	861 759 814 2630	Totals	750 812 748 2310
PUNLAND (1)		STARL FRUIT PRODUCTS (2)	
Greene	133 128 118 479	Powers	155 138 130 423
Prisner	133 163 228 524	Payne	164 139 134 437
Strode	146 173 178 497	Beatscamp	137 150 143 430
Farthing	152 148 134 434	Swenson	137 145 145 427
White	150 181 122 453	Byers	135 171 133 439
Totals	758 814 780 2347	Totals	784 778 781 2343

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Wisconsin 49, Ripon 24
Minnesota 78, S. Dakota 51
Kansas 68, Missouri 51, 25
Utah 43, Idaho 50, 37, 36

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