

### Vikings Ready Baseball Slate

#### Dozen Games Booked More to Be Added

Complete from a full round against Bix Six league foes to a pair of games with the Oregon State Rooks, the 1946 baseball schedule for Salem high's varsity nine was announced this week by Coach Harold Hauk. The Vikings are currently pacing through practice chores awaiting the opener on April 12.

Twelve games are now on the schedule. Three or four more are expected to be added in the near future. The SHS'ers start out against Oregon City there and finish with Albany here. The schedule at present:

April 12—At Oregon City, April 16, 19 and 20 (to be filled), April 26—Springfield here (\*), April 30—At Corvallis (\*), May 3—Eugene here (\*), May 7—Oregon State Rooks there, May 10—At Albany (\*), May 14—Corvallis here (\*), May 16—Oregon City here, May 17—At Springfield (\*), May 21—Oregon State Rooks here, May 24—At Eugene (\*), May 28—Albany here (\*). (\* denotes Big Six league game.)



BRUIN POW-WOW: Coach Bert LaBrucherie of UCLA gives pointers on the Bruin system to a pair of new but experienced backs during spring drills in Los Angeles. Orv Hatcher (left) is a former California star halfback, while Al Holsch (center) carried the ball for Stanford a couple of years ago. (AP Wirephoto)

## All Isn't Palm Trees and Oranges in Florida 'Grapefruit League'

By Whitney Martin  
SARASOTA, Fla., March 21 (AP)—For those whose mental picture of a Grapefruit league game is a hazy blend of athletes using palm trees for bases and oranges for batting practice, this is more what it is like: It is hot in the Sarasota park but a stout breeze whips in over the new concrete outfield fence, making the 375-foot foul lines about 450 feet. The New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox are scheduled for their first exhibition game at 2 o'clock. About 11 a.m. the Red Sox amble on the field and start hitting the ball around. The tiny wooden grandstand holds only about 600 and the faded bleachers only about that many more, so the circus, wintering nearby, has come to the rescue with temporary seats slung together by the circus men in about 15 minutes.

The fans start ambling in casually about noon and soon the shaded stand is just about filled. On the field the Red Sox take their turn at batting practice. Ted Williams, without a bat in his hand only when he goes to the outfield, is rapping the ball sharply against the grandstand screen in a pepper game. Suddenly he stops and runs quickly to the dugout and planks himself down. He obviously is agitated. "I just hit a woman on the head," he says. He is afraid to look to see how badly she is hurt, just sitting there and waiting the report. Finally someone spots a tiny, erect little old lady being assisted to a grandstand seat. "There she is, she's all right," he says, and Williams relaxes. "Shows how much power I've got," he says with broken tension. The Yankees finally begin



trickling on the field — Keller, DIMaggio, Rizzuto, Gordon, Henrich. Players of the two teams shake hands and trade banter. A press photographer assembles Dom and Joe DiMaggio for a brother picture. While he is adjusting his camera a spry little old lady with a Brownie box camera, vintage about 1915, appears from nowhere, says not a word, takes her place in front of the brothers and snaps the shutter. Then she marches away, still without a word but with her face a picture of satisfaction. The Yankees come up for their turn at batting practice and the Red Sox players take everything in, as the Yankees still are the Yankees and a team

which still sways its rivals. Good natured barbs are hurled at the Yank batters as they come up, with the nonchalant Charley Keller a particular target. "Hey, King Kong," the Red Sox jeer. "I see they trapped you again." Keller just grins and smashes out a long drive. The game finally starts with the players giving it the old college try and except for the casual setting, might be a game at Yankee stadium or Fenway park. Even the hot dog and peanut vendors are there, although it is suspected they also were borrowed from the circus, as their sales line is right from the big top. Probably just getting in a little spring training themselves.

## SPORTSLIGHTNER

Sportie sorties: A top treat for Senator ball fans is due during the summer, for Wes Schulerich, the Beaver man who, in the opinions of many can out-funny baseball's Al Schacht, has already agreed to put on one of his shows at the ball park. Wesley J. and George Emigh talked terms last week when the colorful character was in town for the tournament. And believe us, if you haven't seen Wes put on his diamond skits, you've missed something rare. . . . Big Jack Knott, pitcher-manager for the remembered Camp Adair Timberwolves during the war, apparently figured the old soup-bone had some more major league wins in it after all. A ten year man in the majors when he was called to arms, Knott opined he'd never go back to the big show. But we see by the papers he's back with his Philly Athletics, pitched four heats against Brooklyn the other day and gave three runs. The Connie Macks won, however, 7-5. It's hard to put the fire out in those older major leaguers. . . . Speaking of those who haven't yet hung 'em up, SPENCER ABBOTT, 69 years old and remembered as once upon a time the skipper for Portland's Beavers, will this season manage the Charlotte, N. C., team in the Tri-State league. . . . The Seals made money by spring training in Hawaii, but Skipper Lefty O'Doul will probably think twice before taking the club there again next year. The players got to liking the place so well a number of 'em flirted heavily with the idea of staying to join the Honolulu police force which was on the prowl for 90 recruits! Can you imagine Charley Petersen as a Hawaiian cop? Neither can we. . . . Double duty action for Charley Sauvain this spring at Oregon State, tells Baseball Coach Ralph Coleman. The Woodburn slugger, who can also pitch and play first base, will be one of the OSC flingers, says Colie. And when he isn't pitching he'll be in the outfield where every-game advantage can be taken of his ability to clout the little white thing. . . .



JACK KNOTT

Calculators Can Peg Senator Ballgamers  
Some of the local lights who take their baseball seriously, and who can do a passable job in arithmetic, have been about come to the conclusion they know who will be among those present when Skipper Tony Patch herds his Salem Senator troupe into town late next week. The smarties, who know what Mgr. Marv Owen has in the Beaver camp at San Jose are aware of the surplus standing idle while the Bevos battle off their spring games, are merely doing a bit of subtraction and addition. They're subtracting those good ballgamers from the Beavers—the ones who aren't getting to play in Portland games lately—and adding them to the Senator roster. A simple procedure at that.

For instance, the calculators know that Frank (Luke) Lucchesi the outfielder, and George Vico and Jimmy White, the infielders, are already set for Solon duds. Managers Owen and Patch and Overlords Bald Bill Klepper and Geo. Emigh have said so. Then there is Bob Caviness, the highly regarded ex-Oregon outfielder; and Bill Carney (ex-Oregon) and Nick Ghoulish (former GI star), just as highly-regarded as gardeners themselves. Where will they go? To Salem of course. Patch himself is a catcher and already our Buddy Leitch in San Jose has informed that George Daniels, a likely-looking red-headed prospect is coming too. Other possibilities, but not probabilities, are Hank Souza and Roy Younker, Beaver boys last summer.

Pitchers? A Flock of Them on 'Due' Side  
Pitchers Carl Gunnarson, Ken Wyatt, Paul Soderberg, Ed Karowski, Steve Jackin, Nick and Sam Djanich and Jim Foster—ed all of whom have been doing well in the Beaver camp but certainly can't cut in on the Helters, Mootys, Pulforders, Barretts, Orrells, Cohens and Tisings of the varsity—have but one place to go, Salem. And no doubt there are others. Gunnarson, Wyatt and Soderberg are known in these parts.

We haven't even mentioned the 15 or 20 others signed to Salem contracts who will report for first chores here April 1. Fireballer Lee Fallin is one of those, and one Sam Tosti of Portland, a pert shortstop in the Cascade league last summer, is another.

Things do look on the hot-dog-dawg side at that. And for your information, advance sale of tickets for the April 30 opener starts April 1. There are only slightly over 6000 pews at the park, so you'd best buzz the ball park for your reservation early. Ross a Meanie? No!  
Awhile back we pointed that Anthony Q. (Tony) Ross, the Croisan creeker, was naught but a rascalin' meanie at heart and gave reasons why. We had a letter from a fan who vowed our Tony was the top villain of all the villains when grappling outside his home town. Now we have a note from another fan—who no doubt a girlie—who says in rebuttal to the "O.G.M." who wrote that first letter: "We of Salem like Anthony Q. clean at home no matter what he is away from home. And when he

### Benefit Nets \$850 For Mrs. Jack Von

The Veterans of Foreign Wars benefit boxing show at the armory Wednesday night netted Mrs. Jack Von, widow of the late fighter, a sum of \$850. Matchmaker Harry Plant said yesterday. The gross gate was between \$1100 and \$1200, from which government tax, armory rent and a very few dollars for bare expenses for the fighters was deducted. The government tax came to slightly over \$230.

### Cook, Clients Yell 'Ready'

Plant Eyes Rematch Of Hoag, Seatlite

The fistic faithful were still fanning over the Duane Hoag-Archie Cook fistic brawl in the downtown sector yesterday, and of little surprise to many, they were convinced almost to a man that Cook had good reason to pull his hair, romp, stomp and bellow, "I was robbed"—which he did following the awarding of the decision to Hoag in the armory arena Wednesday night. Many who saw the bristling brawl—one of the better slam-bangers of a young season so far filled with 'em—claim Hoag didn't win a single one of the six rounds.

The same fans, in tallying up the low blows wafted by Hoag and the knockdown he suffered in the fourth round, figure Cook deserved a draw at the very least. Little buzz-saw that he is, the cock-sure Hoag met a tartar in the Seattle lad, who outweighs the Durable Dane by seven pounds. There was a rugged scrap all the way.

Matchmaker Harry Plant, himself not too happy with the verdict and with listening ears for the down-town post mortems, said yesterday he definitely wanted a Hoag-Cook rematch for his next show. And at 10 rounds. There was also noted in Plant's plan the hint that Hoag might duck a rematch, during which the Bill Goodwin-Leo Estey, Cliff Parker-Max Allen and John Emlen-Millard Pekar teams were handed prizes for their 1-2-3 finishes in the recent tourney.

Thirty-five played off the afternoon's Sweepstakes tourney yesterday with Ted Medford winning via his 39-6-33 final count. Max Allen was second with 38-4-34 and John Emlen and Bill Schaefer tied for third with 39-4-35 each.

### Volk to Face Oakland Foe

PORTLAND, Ore., March 21 (AP)—Bobby Volk, who has a record of five straight pro wins, will meet Lincoln Stanley of Oakland, Calif., in a 10-round middleweight main event here tomorrow night. Volk is expected to weigh 155 to Stanley's 152. In his single bout here Stanley floored Tommy Moyer for eight counts but lost the fight on a hotly disputed decision.

### LA Pros Sign K. Washington

LOS ANGELES, March 21 (AP)—Kenny Washington, 27, rated one of football's greatest when he played with the University of California at Los Angeles, signed a contract today with the Los Angeles Rams, the first Negro to be hired by a national football league team since 1933.

### Viking Sophs Win 'Ball' Go

Salem high's Sophomores took their first whirl in the Kiwanis basketball tournament in Portland last night and came out winner in a walk by thumping the Blue Wasps of Portland, 63-27. The Salem team was ahead 38-22 at halftime and was paced by Forward Harry Culbertson's 14 points. Coach Frank Beer, regular Sophs mentor, is guiding the quint in the tournament.

### Golfers Given Tourney 'Take'

Men's clubbers at Salem golf course, over 50 strong, indulged in the Slicker tournament award banquet last night at the clubhouse, during which the Bill Goodwin-Leo Estey, Cliff Parker-Max Allen and John Emlen-Millard Pekar teams were handed prizes for their 1-2-3 finishes in the recent tourney.

### Police Quintet Tripped, 48-36

CHEWAWA, March 21 (Special)—The Lefty's Art and Curio Shoppers topped the visiting Salem Police quint here tonight, 48-36. Forward Cal Picard counted 23 points for the winners. Al McRae swished 22 for the Cops. The Curios led 30-21 at halftime.

### Bowling

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Poullis 154 152 153-459  
Hubbard 142 139 137-448  
Boyd 132 147 116-306  
Meyer 148 130 117-475  
TOTALS 747 782 811 2320  
Good Housekeeping Co. (6)  
Pearl 136 126 126-411  
Jones 123 172 162-457  
Lil Albright 145 143 147-427  
Low Albright 122 148 131-402  
Whitworth 171 140 116-427  
TOTALS 718 731 725 2134

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### 25 in 1st WU Baseball Call

Twenty-five Bearcat diamond aspirants, including seven lettermen, greeted Coach Bill Hanauskas Thursday afternoon in a turnout which marked Willamette's return to baseball for the first time since 1943.

### Viking Kegmen Trip Bensons

Salem high school's bowling team, paced by three-game series of 585 and 537 by Warren Valdez and 525 and 567 by Marvin Strode, last night defeated Benson Tech of Portland by 212 pins in a six-game match on the Perfection lanes. The Salems won five of the six games played.

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McKillop's Insurance (2)

Ready	141	149	142-432
Peeler	154	118	122-384
Smith	131	144	144-419
Cushing	104	109	109-322
Muehlaupt	185	137	115-407
TOTALS	685	657	632 1974

Ackman's Bootery (1)

Zimmerman	104	109	109-322
Wilson (2)	115	96	141-354
Farthing	114	139	121-378
McEhaney	153	135	111-400
Posschl	156	146	146-468
TOTALS	658	643	668 1969

Sears-Roebuck Co. (3)

McNeil	171	143	127-486
Patonerson	140	126	128-394
Allen	128	170	181-479
Thrush	114	141	162-457
TOTALS	613	622	665 1827

### Oklahoma Ags Favored to Cop Win In NCAA Tourney at Kansas City

### Garden Teams Reach Finals

NEW YORK, March 21 (AP)—North Carolina's White Phantoms, one of the two basketball teams to defeat New York university during the regular season, did it again in tonight's semi-final round of the eastern NCAA championships at Madison Square Garden — a 57-49 score—to join Ohio State in the final round Saturday night.

### Seeded Oilers Down Marines

DENVER, March 21 (AP)—The favored Phillips 66 Oilers, always under pressure but not as much as the teams that play them, outshot the Miramar Pendleton Marines of Oceanside, Calif., tonight 54-35, in the quarter finals of the national AAU tournament.

### Beavers Beat Luby's Stars

SAN JOSE, Calif., March 21 (AP)—Jack Lotz, castoff Oakland pitcher, shut out the Portland Beavers for five innings today but the Coast league nite got to his relief, Al Ramondi, for six runs in the last four innings and defeated Hugh Luby's Oakland All-Stars 6 to 1. It was the Beavers' second win in five exhibition starts this season.

### 'Cat Trackmen Due Out Today

Coach Walt Erickson has issued a call for all prospective trackmen to appear at the initial turnout on Sweetland field this afternoon as Willamette's football and track mentor begins preparation for a schedule of five major meets in addition to the conference championships on May 25.

### Riggs Wins Again

TROY, N. Y., March 21 (AP)—Bobby Riggs scored his sixth successive victory over Don Budge tonight, 5-7, 6-3, 7-5, as the pair continued a cross country exhibition professional tennis tour.

### Bears to Play Colorado Five

KANSAS CITY, March 21 (AP)—The bookmaker and cash customer agree that 7-foot Bob Kurland and his Oklahoma A. and M. teammates will win the western regional NCAA basketball tournament starting here tomorrow night, but Aggie Coach Henry Iba insists they haven't convinced him.

### Sambo Smiles Jackets 'Hot'

LEWISTON, Idaho, March 21 (AP)—San Sam Gibson, manager of the Bremerton Bluejackets of the Western International baseball league, is in spring training here, and was all smiles today when a hot sun beat down on the Lewiston State Normal school athletic field where "his boys" cut loose.

### AAU Battlers To Head East

PORTLAND, Ore., March 21 (AP)—Oregon's eight young titists will head for the national AAU boxing championships at Boston April 1, accompanied by James J. Richardson, boxing director of the state AAU.

### Spring Camp Notes

WEST PLAM BEACH, Fla., March 21 (AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics staged a six-run uprising in the eighth inning today to come from behind and beat the New York Giants, 11 to 7. All the runs were scored off Pitcher Sal Maglie, who issued four bases on balls and yielded three hits on a double by George McQuinn.

### Body and Fender Repairs

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