

15-Year-Old Holds Favorite's Role in Women's Amateur Meet

Marlene Bauer Steals Show

Other Well-Regarded Stars Suffer Upsets

By Whitney Martin
ARDMORE, Pa., Sept. 14 (AP)—Out of the hazy sky shrouding the Merion Golf club today trudged a shy, diffident 15-year-old girl, quite unaware that she suddenly had become a red hot favorite in the 49th women's national golf tournament.

Marlene Bauer of Los Angeles, national girls' champion, had turned in the best round of the tournament to date in advancing to the quarter finals on a day which saw a former champion, last year's runnerup, and other major threats vanish from the scene in two sudden death rounds. Joining the little westerner in the 18 hole quarter finals to be played tomorrow were such early favorites as Mrs. Mark A. Porter of Manoa, Pa., the former Dot Germain; Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, Ga., twice runnerup; Dot Kieley of Long Beach, Calif., a former western champion, and Polly Riley of Fort Worth, ex., who last year beat Babe Didrikson Zaharias for the Texas open title.

Missing from tomorrow's play will be such able performers as Mrs. James Ferrie of Long Beach, who eliminated Peggy Kirk of Findlay, Ohio, in the first round; Mrs. Joanne Barr Tracy of Dallas, Tex., who disposed of defending champion Grace Lenczyk, also in the first round; Helen Sigel of Philadelphia, runnerup in 1948; Mrs. Julius A. Page, Jr., of Greensboro, N. C., 1937 champion, and Maureen Groult of Haworth, N. J., long a champion threat. There was good golf and bad golf, sunshine and showers today during the 24 matches leading to the quarter finals, and Miss Bauer's round in defeating Margaret Gunther of Memphis, Tenn., 1 up, was the outstanding example of good golf.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Salem Ball Enthusiasts Urged to Make Pledges

All those Salem Senator baseball enthusiasts — men and women alike — who are interested in the possible purchase of the local W.L. franchise and Waters field and who would consider buying stock in a home-owned corporation should

IRONMEN ADD PAIR

SEATTLE, Sept. 12 (AP)—Owner Frank Dotten of the Seattle Ironmen increased his stable of new hockey players to six Monday with the addition of Stan Maxwell, ex-New York Ranger, and Cal Stearns, formerly with the Los Angeles Monarchs.

'Scrim' Busys OCE Gridders

MONMOUTH, Sept. 14 (Special)—Coach Bill McArthur sent the Oregon College of Education Wolves through a hot scrimmage session tonight as the OCE's continued preparations for the season's opener against Whidly Island Naval Training Station, here Sept. 24th. One change saw Marv Hiebert, former Dallas star, working at halfback in place of his usual end slot. Kicking standouts thus far are Quarterback Corky Van Loo and Halfback Abe Johnson. To date the Wolves have been free of injuries.

Smooth Macks Top D-P Mark

CHICAGO, Sept. 14 (AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics have established a new American league double play record of 198 for one season set by the Boston Red Sox in 1945. Connie Mack's brilliant infield hung up the record in defeating the Red Sox twice in Philadelphia last Sunday. The game ending and record breaking double play was started by Ferris Fain, first baseman. Fain was assisted all season by the sharp fielding of Eddie Joost, shortstop; Pete Suder, second baseman; Nelson Fox, utility infielder and Henry Majeski, third baseman.

the possible purchase of the local holdings.

Red Sox Boast Blue-Ribbon Talent — But They Try Too Hard

By Whitney Martin

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14 (AP)—We listened to the plaintive throbbing melody of what could very well have been a swan song last Sunday, and it wasn't pretty. Whether you like them or not, only a person of sadistic nature could have enjoyed the agony of the Boston Red Sox as they dropped a doubleheader to the Philadelphia Athletics. Barring a miracle, meaning a sweep of the five games remaining with the Yankees, Joe McCarthy's team can say only "Wait 'till next year."

Here was a team dying in the ninth, before your very eyes, and in its utter frustration you wondered what morbid thoughts must have been passing through the minds of the players as they saw their once flaming hopes turn to ashes. Thoughts of what

might have been: of that dropped ball back in June which cost a victory; of the hit that didn't materialize that would have won a game in July.

The tragedy of it all so far as the Red Sox are concerned is that they are a team which seems to have everything, from awe-inspiring power to excellent defense and, the latter part of the season at least, good pitching. Yet they apparently are not going to win the pennant, and watching them wallowing in their own futility Sunday, a possible reason kept pestering you until it was recognized.

It isn't that the Red Sox haven't been trying hard enough; it's just that they have been trying too hard.

Maybe their history of frustration is responsible. They have failed so many, many times when everyone thought they might do

it. They came through once, in 1946, but the other years they were chasing the rainbow. They even got as far as a playoff last year; again, failure.

This year was going to be different. In the spring they looked so good you could have conceded them the pennant. Then, inexplicably, they started the season with the coughing, sputtering uncertainty of an ancient flivver on a winter tour. Midway of the season found them a dozen games back.

They finally began rolling, overhauling one by one the teams ahead of them until only the Yankees stood in their way.

The closeness of their goal — the league lead — was too stout a tonic. In their eagerness they began to press. Time after time they would inch up until the Yankees' shirt tails were all but within their grasp. Then they

would fall flat on their faces and by the time they picked themselves up the Yankees were around the bend, and the chase would start all over.

When they had to win, they couldn't. You could almost see their knuckles gleaming white as they gripped their bats Sunday with a tautness born of desperation.

The odd part of it is that most of the players are old pros who have been through the tight spots before. Which possibly shows that no matter how often a concert pianist performs, he never loses the fear he will strike a sour note.

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Viks Start Tapering Off for Trapper Tilt

Determined to get some measure of revenge for the 35-0 licking they suffered last season at the hands of the Vancouver Trappers, Salem high's grid crew hits the tapering-off stage today in their preparations for Friday night's season-opening clash with the Trappers on the Vancouver lot.

The Viks engaged in a heavy scrimmage session last night on rain-soaked Leslie field and the wetness didn't particularly irritate Coach Loren Mort for familiarity with wet conditions might be of help to the locals Friday eve.

Mort is not yet entirely pleased with his club's pass defense ability and will work on that weakness today. Play-polishing work is also on tap.

A late change in the starting lineup Mort plans for the opener is insertion of 156-pound-and-scrappy Al McMullen at the left guard slot.

Tall Doug Rogers and Dan Boyd will hold forth at the flanks. Gordy Bacon, 192-pounds, and Frank Parker, 205 pounder, will be at the tackles, and at right guard Bill Johnson, 180, will be in a starting role. Jerry Graves, 180, has clinched the center position.

Gordy Sloan, the squad's top passer and a 170-pounder, will guide the team from the quarter spot, at right half it'll be 150-pound Dale Olson and at full Deb Davis, 160, will be working. Either Captain Jim Rock, 190, or Buzz Covall, 185, will start at the left half running post.

SUDS GIVEN SHERIDAN

SEATTLE, Sept. 13 (AP)—The Boston Red Sox today assigned outright the contract of Outfielder Neil Sheridan to the Seattle Rainiers of the Pacific Coast league. Sheridan has played here the last two seasons.

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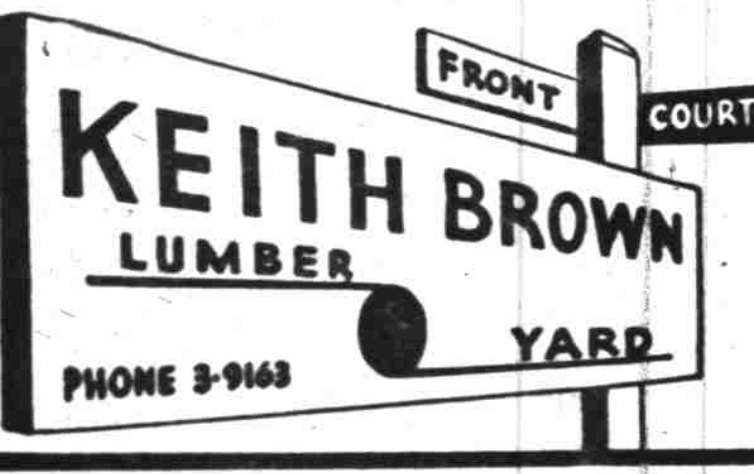
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