Quintets Drive Toward AAU Crown

SPORTSLIGHTNER
by Al Lightner

One wondered Saturday night at Eugene as the five "all-state" cage stalwarts strolled forth to receive their accolades, just who among them would graduate into collegiate ranks to take the places of those who have gone before them. Some mighty playing and coaching collegiate basketeers of "all-state" prep vintage have come down the pike since the beginning in 1919. There were Slats Gill, Howard Hobson, Red Ridings and Jean Eberhart who came on as coaches, and Ed Lewis, Swede Westergren, Skeet O'Connell, Wally Palmberg, Bob Bergstrom, Ted Sarpola, Bobby Anet, Laddie Gale, Lew Beck, Stan Williamson, Jim Bartelt, Tommy Holman, Leo Grosjacques, Paul Sowers, Cliff Crandall, Will Urban, Bob Lavy and Dick Ballantyne, to name most of them, who have made their marks in collegiate playing ranks. Of the five selected at Eugene Saturday — Salem's Daryl Girod and Doug Rogers, Central Catholic's Bob Altenhofen, LaGrande's Bill West and Jefferson's Ron Fundingsland—it will be interesting to see just how they progress in the next few years. Top prospect of all at present must be Altenhofen, an extremely well developed lad for his 15 years. He's only a sophomore, but stands at 6-4 already. He has marvelous reflexes for his ingredients and could without question blossom one day as a terrific courtster . . . We couldn't help wishing, when tired, tousled-haired Rogers was called for his bow, that his dad, the late Forester Nels Rogers, could have been there. Nels took a great interest in Doug all through his high school athletics, followed the games personally when he could and was a fine booster not only for Doug but for the other kids who played as well. Nels would have been the proudest man in the pavilion Saturday night. And rightly so, for Doug earned every bit of the recognition he got . . .

BOB ALTENHOFEN

You'll never convince George Dwyer, proprietor of the popular night spa, that the world is becoming more hostile. He says the last St. Patrick's Day was the first in years he hasn't been bopped on the nose by some Irisher, begorra . . .

Joeckel's 'Shot of Century' Well Aimed

Ralph Joeckel's "shot of the century", as they now call it in Los Angeles after watching him fire that 55-footer to beat WSC in the first game of the PCC playoffs, wasn't a phoney after all. We have seen "magic eye" photos of the entire play in the Los Angeles Examiner. Joeckel captured the rebound after WSC's Ted Tappe had shot and missed, dribbled upcourt, glanced at the clock to see how much time was left, took aim and let fly with a one-hand push shot. The ball cascaded off the backboard and smack into the basket just before the gun popped. It had been reported that Joeckel grabbed the ball and threw it blindly . . . Speaking of Tappe, rumors flitted all around the recent state cage tourney at Seattle that both he and Gene Conley already have signed pro baseball pacts. Some of 'em even got as far south as Eugene's McArthur court . . .

If You Can't Believe It at First, Look Again

See where Bill Mulligan has cooked up an opening day double header—afternoon and night—for his Beavers' Vaughn street debut April 4 with Oakland. Mebbe Bill wants those afternoon patrons, who won't believe just how bad off the Beves are at first peek, to come back for a second look that night. At another admission fee of course . . . Should be a potful of 20-game winners in the Coast loop this time, what with 200 games on the schedule. But please tell us how some of those old men are going to hold up that long? . . . How to pay plenty of your spring training freight? Just play Cleveland at San Francisco. The Seals did the other day and lured 25,000 customers for a new all-time attendance high in the park. The Beavers were playing the rah-rah boys of U of Southern Cal the same day. And getting beat, incidentally . . .

Big League Grapefruit Tilts on O-City Station

You may have trouble picking it up on your set, but the Oregon City radio station, through a tieup of some sort with the Liberty Broadcasting Co., is airing play-by-play accounts of Florida Grapefruit league games daily. The station can be found around the 1200 mark on the dial and games have been heard around 11 a.m. each day. We heard part of a Cincy-Detroit clash late last week . . . Not much mention was made of it during the Eugene tournament, but there were those there from the Corvallis sector who were hoping that next year's classic will be held in the new Gill Coliseum. Not that the U or Oregon and Eugene Active club don't do a splendid job of handling the things, mind you. For they do, right down to the very smallest of details. But there were those who couldn't get into the Saturday night finale, only because the McArthur arena was jammed to overload capacity at 8000. Gill Coliseum holds over 10,000.

Could Hold Final Game in Bigger Place at Least

The governing OHSAA may not elect to move the tournament to Corvallis, and then shift it on an annual basis back and forth between the two schools. But the big prep brass could make a lot more people happy, as well as pluck a few more bucks profit (which is about all they're interested in anyway) were they to take the final game to the larger pavilion each year . . .

Not content to sit back and relax now that he's reelin' matchmaker at Stayton, Bulldog Jackson himself, the gent who put the may in mat mayhem, is listed as a participant on next Friday night's card. Against a Stayton man, too, in Swede Nelson. The old coot will get himself killed yet . . .

Vik Banquet Due Friday

Salem's newly-crowned state champion basketballers will get a big and official tribute Friday night at the Chamber of Commerce when the Salem Breakfast club will come forth with a 6:30 dinner and an appropriate accompanying program.

Coach Harold Hauk and his hoopers will, of course, be the principal honor guests but special invitations have also gone out to all former Viking all-staters.

Also honor guests during the evening will be the Willamette Bearcats, champions of the Northwest Conference, and Coach Johnny Lewis.

Johnny Carpenter, widely known Portland sportscaster, will be main speaker of the evening. Bruce Williams will be master of ceremonies and Howard Maple is general chairman of the event.

Tickets, priced at $1.50, will go on sale to the public today at Maples Sports store.

Vik Band Leads Way as SHS'ers Start Victory Parade

Monday is ordinarily another study day this time of year for students of Salem high school but yesterday books were all but forgotten as both students and faculty engaged in a day-long celebration of the Vikings' clinch of the State Basketball crown Saturday night at Eugene. The SHS band, complete with drum majorettes is shown above leading the way as a downtown parade was in the first stages of formation. A special assembly and a school dance were also part of the celebration honoring the victorious Vikings who racked up state title No. 7 for the Salem school.

Portlands Lose In 2nd Round

Kansas Cagers Stop Bradford Gang 78-60

DENVER, March 20—(AP)—Teams from Washington, Kansas, Iowa, Wyoming and Montana moved a step forward in the National A.A.U. basketball tournament today.

This was the second day of tourney competition in the city auditorium. The meet winds up Saturday night.

The Spokane, Wash., Inland Empire team opened today's 11-contest slate with a 64-59 victory over Dallas (Hooker-Vandegriff). The northwesterners had to come from behind with less than three minutes to play for the win, Jack Perrault and Dick Luft sinking the clinchers.

Hesston, Kans., (King Motors) strengthened by two Emporia State college players, ran Portland, Ore., (Bradford Clothiers) ragged in a 78-60 decision. This was a second round fray.

Sioux City, Iowa (Jamcos) clung to a slight lead most of the way to a 60-55 triumph over Warrensburg, Mo., (Riggles Plaza Bowl) in another second round game.

Breaking a 44-44 tie in the final two minutes, Billings, Mont. (Stockmen) ousted a stubborn Oklahoma Baptist university quintet, 47 to 44. Bill Crtalic shot the tie-breaking goal and Don Schwend added a free throw.

Ed Varden scored 26 points as Laramie, Wyo. (Juster Bar) walloped Amarillo, Texas (Graham-Hoeme) 82 to 65.

The Houston Texas Oilers beat Seattle university 57-56 in a second round game.

Clarence Brannum, Kansas State collegiate star last season, ruined the show for Seattle. The team from Washington was nursing a 53-52 lead with two minutes to go when Brannum whipped in and stole the ball, dribbled down court and hit the basket with a drive-in shot.

Then his team-mate Warren Switzer iced it for the Texans with a field goal and a free throw.

Sparked by several Nebraska U. varsity players, Lincoln, Neb., (Metz Service) eliminated Dayton, O., (National Cash Register) 88-66.

The Arkansas State Teachers didn't give Hastings, Nebr., college a chance to make a game of it as they downed the Hastings quintet 79 to 56. Lyle Middleton of Arkansas was high scorer with 21 points.

Nebraska Wesleyan and Colorado college played on even terms the first half. Delbert Miller started connecting in the second half and made 17 points to power the Nebraskans to a 73-59 first round victory.

The fourth - seeded Denver Chevrolets, first seeded team to play, won as expected over the Shearer Motors of St. Louis, 86-38.

DENVER, March 20—(AP)—Them Phillips Oilers, opening a campaign to regain the National AAU basketball championship, blasted the Cedar Falls, Ia., Amvets from the meet tonight, 92-35. The Oilers held the title six years before losing it to Oakland, Calif., last year.

Kyne May Lease Plant

Meadows Goes Over to Bank

PORTLAND, Ore., March 20—(AP)—Portland Meadows, a $2,000,000 horse racing plant, was taken over by the First National Bank of Portland today at a sheriff's sale.

The bank submitted the only bid — for $476,092, and the acquisition ended mortgage foreclosure proceedings started by the bank.

William Kyne, California racing promoter who built the track four years ago, had said that he would attempt to place a bid, but did not. He explained that he would attempt to lease the plant for a racing season this year.

Pair of Church Titles Decided

First Nazarene sewed up the Church "A" league crown, St. Mark's Lutheran copped the "B" circuit tops and Jason Lee took a big step toward the "C" loop gonfalon in playoff action last night on the Parrish floor.

A last-second shot by Dale Parnell which dropped through the hoop as the gun sounded gave the Nazarene's a 40-38 decision over First Methodist in the "A" playoff tilt.

St. Mark's wrapped up the "B" title after gaining a 36-36 overtime win over Calvary Baptist. It was Sub Paul Holmquist's free toss which won the tilt for the "Marks" after regular time ended 36 all. Elwyn Walker's bucket for St. Mark's sent the fray into overtime.

Jason Lee led all the way in beating St. Mark's "C" leaguers, 48-29, and now will meet Calvary Baptist Wednesday night, 9 o'clock at Leslie for the "C" crown.

Big scorers of the night were Vern Zeuske of the St. Marks "B" leaguers with 19 points. Marv Weiss of St. Marks "C" loopers with 18 and Bob Carlson of Jason Lee with 17.

First Nazarene (40)		(38) First Meth.
Parnell (14)	F	(4) Nelson
Guthmer (10)	F	(6) Stevens
Klaasen (10)	C	(9) Boe
Gwynn (3)	G	(10) Stauffer
Delapp (3)	G	(10) Pearman

Reserves scoring: Methodist—Shaw (6) Collier (2).

St. Mark's (39)		(36) Cal. Baptist
Gunteman (0)	F	(11) Johnson
Rex (4)	F	(12) Raymond
Zeuske (19)	C	(4) Isaak
Stuart (12)	G	(6) Greene
Brown (6)	G	(1) Corenson

Reserves scoring: St. Marks—Holmquist (1) Walker (3). Baptists—Martin (3) Stefonth (1).

St. Mark's (29)		48) Jason Lee
Weiss (6)	F	(4) Rehfuss
Langeland (18)	F	(6) Ross
Zink (3)	C	(8) Durton
Hagen (0)	G	(1) Oliver
Holmquist (2)	G	(8) Ellison

Reserves scoring: Jason Lee—Pingle (9) Carlson (17). Officials: Blaste and Rukauiko.

UKE BALLERS LOSE

SAN FERNANDO, Calif., March 20 —(AP)— The Hollywood B team defeated the University of California at Los Angeles today with the help of Sam Santo's seventh inning homer with one on.

solo series and Alma Penny, Serve-Ur-Self, hit a 192 for top individual game.

Truman, O'Riley Mix Tonight

Matchmaker Elton Owen's four-match mat card comes forth at the armory tonight, with the Handy Andy Truman vs. Irish Jack O'Riley non-title lightheavy scrap on top. This should present his quota of the excitement for the customers, but the real hammer-'n-tong brawl is apt to be the semiwindup special between Lee (Pile Driver) Wallick and Lee Grable.

LEE GRABLE
Has score to settle.

Wallick proved his right to stardom here last week when he upset Frank Stojack in their mainer. How long he'll stay there is another thing, as Grable, one of the very best operators in the junior heavy ranks, has been longing for a crack at the burly roughian. It was two months ago in Portland that Wallick purposely wrecked one of Grable's knees, tearing the ligaments therein and sidelining Lee ever since. This grudge is booked for Portland also, but Owen installed it here first. Grable is now back in top shape and right anxious to tangle with Wallick again.

Popular Truman has been angling for a lightheavy title go with O'Riley but was denied by the local commission until the Aussie toughie has opportunity to take off some excess poundage. Both are very fast and tricky matadors.

The two single-fall prelimer Dannie McDonald vs. Karl Gray and Glen Detton vs. Dale Kiser. Harry Elliott will referee.

Beavers Down Padres, 11-5

RIVERSIDE, Calif., March 20—(AP)— The Portland Beavers, who had lost six straight games, clouted out an 11-5 Pacific Coast league exhibition game victory over San Diego today.

Luis Marquez, Portland center fielder, slammed out a double and a triple in three times up. Ex-Padre Johnny Ritchey homered for the Beavers in the second inning.

San Diego plays Los Angeles at its Ontario training camp tomorrow. Manager Del Baker named John Marshall, former Western International leaguer, and Tom Kipp to pitch against the Angels.

Villemain Tops Gavilan!

MONTREAL, March 20 —(AP)— Robert Villemain, French middleweight contender, tonight won a 10-round decision over Kid Gavilan of Cuba.

ROBINSON ENDS DRILLS

POMPTON LAKES, March 20—(AP)—Welterweight Champion Ray Robinson finished training today for his non-title ten rounder with George Costner in Philadelphia Wednesday night.

The champ weighed 151 after his workout which included four rounds of boxing.

Seeded Pro Aces Advance, Tourney

PHILADELPHIA, March 20—(AP) —Seeded stars hardly worked up a sweat tonight in advancing to the quarter final round of the second $10,000 Philadelphia Inquirer World Professional Indoor Tennis championships.

Frankie Parker, Frank Kovacs and Francisco (Pancho) Segura reached the round of eight in the singles matches.

The top-seeded doubles team of Jack Kramer, present pro champion, and Bobby Riggs, of Los Angeles, also scored a straight set victory over the New York pair of John Negrady and Vinnie Richards, 6-1, 6-2, to reach the semi-final round of the doubles.

In the singles Parker defeated Robert (Junior) Stubbs, of Miami, 6-1, 6-1, Kovacs overpowered Jimmy Evert, Fort Lauderdale, 6-1, 6-0. Segura eliminated Joe Whalen, Verda Beach, Fla., 6-2, 6-3.

ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 20—(AP) —Almost anything can happen in the women's National AAU basketball tournament, which is unfolding here for the 22nd consecutive year.

This was proven tonight.

Late in the 11th game of today the public address system droned in a sleepy tone:

"At the free throw line is Mona Lisa."

However, it really wasn't. It was Mona Harris of the Denver, Colo., Hudsonettes.

Bowling Scores

(University Bowl)
LADIES OFFICE LEAGUE
METROPOLITAN STORES (0) — Slack 168, Thompson 464, Jones 168, Ray 200, Doe 188. OREGON PLATTERIAN (3) — Tolmasoff 407, Stauffer 387, Cording 448, White 400, Bower 388.
CURLEY'S DAIRY (1) — Owens 412, Rath 410, Vilbert 384, Frank 341, Mastrotti 384. STOP-LITE COFFEE SHOP (2) — Lockhart 374, Meade 419, McFain 382, Bradshaw 400, Dunks 402.
CHUCKS STEAK HOUSE (0) — Greene 348, Curtis 388, Moyer 407, Lewis 428, Rodgermel 391. WESTERN PAPER (3) — Purvis 387, Fleck 419, Beamster 388, Opswell 384, Anderson 380.
TOP HAT (1) — Smith 428, Welch 396, Bennett 446, Deisner 383, Gould 394. CAPITOL CITY LAUNDRY (2) — Angove 380, Kuhner 428, Stalder 406, Sullivan 384, Lynne 411.
MAYFLOWER MILK (1) — Settlemier 368, A. Schmidt 384, Craven 418, Plaats 368, D. Schmidt 384. BROWN'S JEWELERS (2) — Fraser 391, Haugen 388, Reinke 397, Smith 368, Moughlam 391.
High individual game: Joyce Hunke, 185.
High individual series: Joyce Hunke, 468.
High team game: Stop-Lite Coffee Shop, 749.
High team series: Stop-Lite Coffee Shop, 2147.

MERCANTILE #1
Teamsters Union (3) Bob Thies 505, Godkin 446, Pohl 480, Ray Thies 478, Graham 496, Montgomery Ward (1) Fleet 497, Scheffe 421, Causey 534, Morris 493.
State Street Market (2) Erler 445 Primbs 444, Bone 527, Kleinke 430, Hauser 527. South Salem Pharmacy (1) Riordan 444, Merritt 386, Holt 453, Keckler 433, Hyatt 469.
Brown's Jewelers (2) Parker 418, E. Haugen 460, Nystrom 426, R. Haugen 517, V. Haugen 494. Ace's Barbers & Beisinger's (1) Randall 458, Hemann 388, Gillespie 441, Besinger 424, Cushing 485.
14th & State (1) Crossler 411, Meyers 428, Cox 430, Coffman 399, Hern 440. Doolittle's Service (2) Dutoit 461 Keene 427, Burton 460, Wilkens 413, Poole 450.
High individual game—Hauser 554.
High individual series—Hauser & Bone 527.
High team game—Teamsters Union 802.
High team series—Teamsters Union 2413.

Capitol Alleys
COMMERCIAL #1
Stettler Supply (3) F. Stettler 475; Hendrie 460, C. Stettler 514, Kitzmiller 470, Valdez 446. Senator Radio (0) Cady 407, Duffus 390, Wiltsey 394, Bolton 465, Morris 408.
Master Bread (2) Mattson 468, Priem 508, Coomler 426, Powell 469, Farmer 570. Knights of Columbus (1) Link 488, Albrigh 508, Biekler 473, M. Miller 596, J. Miller 531.
Starr Foods (1) Arehart 487, Allen 528, Powell 464, Lengren 469, Scaley 547. Goldies (2) J. Herr 480, Howell 461, Frank 576, G. Herr 517, Bentson 509.
Nicholsons Ins. (0) Wilton 498, Gardner 456, Gannon 536, Friegen 560, McCluskey 594. Orvals Used Cars (3) Ross 570, Lama 446, McClary 513, Phipps 571, Boyce 456.
Marion Creamery (1) Kenyon 502, Garbarino 447, Pekar 443, Davenport 520, King 512, Walton Brown (2) Perry 497, Singer 486, Alderin 497, Stiles 548, Niches 530.
High team series—Stettler Supply 2672.
High team game—Goldies of Silverton 1094.
High ind. game—Kitzmiller & M. Miller 594.
High ind. series—McCluskey 594.

COMMERCIAL #2
Sound Const. Co. (1) Bud Straw 582, Miller 513, Garrett 443, Bob Straw 522, Simmonds 528, Saylor 506. Valley Oil (2) Delk 499, Boone 441, Vestal 506, Lein 399, Warner 461.
Dick Meyer Lmbr. (3) Barber 438, Hagen 506, Shipman 445, Steinke 444, Lacy 549, Hoffman Const. (1) Larsen 481, Gardner 481, Herr 443, Goin 428, Wilton 550.
Rod & Gun (0) Pekar 494, Futrell 540, DeBow 502, Miller 430, McGinnay 360, Mull 367. Woodburn (3) Ferd 532, Austin 478, Steele 542, Deagen 494, Hicks 528.
NALLEYS (1) Thompson 514, Johnson 538, Thurman 367, Odum 394, McCune 539. The Jewel Box (2) Cowan 522, Perry 463, Arehart 520, White 425, Walls 407.
High team series—Woodburn 2576.
High team game—Woodburn 869.
High ind. game—Ben Larsen 208.
High ind. series—Bud Straw 588.

Inside BASEBALL TRAINING CAMPS

LAKELAND, Fla., March 20 —(AP)— The Detroit Tigers sent 13 men to bat in a big seven run third inning today as they beat the New York Yankees 9-4 for their second straight win over the world champions.

George Kell's three run homer was the big wallop of the inning and came off lefthander Eddie Ford, a rookie up from Binghamton, N.Y. Duane Pillette finished up for the New Yorkers.

Cliff Mapes and Jack Jensen hit homers for the Yankees.

SARATOSA, Fla., March 20—(AP)— The heavy hitting Boston Red Sox were limited to three scattered hits today by Dick Welk and their old playmate Mickey Harris as the Washington Senators gained an 8-5 verdict in a pre-season exhibition.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 20 —(AP)— Lou Brissie and rookie right hander Harry Byrd limited the Memphis Chicks of the Southern association to three hits today as the Philadelphia Athletics won their fifth exhibition game in seven starts, 7-1.

FULLERTON, Calif., March 20 — (AP)— Catcher Ray Murray belted two home runs, a triple and a single in a perfect day at bat today for the Cleveland Indians, who defeated the Los Angeles Angels 7-4.

The 30-year-old Oklahoman pounded the ball over the left field fence in the fourth and sixth innings, each drive carrying more than 400 feet. Then in the eighth he walloped a 350-foot triple into deep left field. Bob Feller pitched the first five innings for the Tribe and allowed four hits and two runs while striking out five batters. Ken O'Dowd hit the others. Jack Harshman stitched a round tripper for the Giants.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 20— (AP)— Stan Musial contributed a grand slam home run as the St. Louis Cardinals pounded the Philadelphia Phillies, 10 to 1. It was the Redbirds' fourth straight win as the Cards circled the sunshine state in the spring training circuit. Lefty Robert Miller pitched against four pitchers and allowed eight hits. Four pitchers also surrendered eight hits by Joe Garagiola and Steve Bilko.

BRADENTON, Fla., March 20 —(AP) Plagued once again by wild pitching, the Boston Braves today dropped their seventh successive spring exhibition ball game, losing to the Cincinnati Reds 10-7.

Tribal hurlers issued 10 bases on balls to aid the Reds who were outhit 13-7. The Braves led 7-5 after five innings only to have the Reds rebound with four runs in the sixth against Glenn Elliott.

Yes or No?

JOE LOUIS
Will he face Charles?

Joe'll Reveal Plans Saturday

ODESSA, Tex., March 20 -(AP)- Joe Louis said today he will announce at Waco Saturday whether he'll try a comeback.

The retired world heavyweight boxing champion is here for an exhibition bout tonight. He goes to El Paso Wednesday, then to Waco.

He is expected to announce at Waco that he'll return to the ring for a title bout with Ezzard Charles.

Waco will be the last stop on Louis' North American tour. Then he will go to South America for 16 exhibitions.

Spokane Indians Boot 3 Veterans

SPOKANE, March 20—(AP)— Three veteran baseball players were trimmed from the roster of the Spokane Indians today — a roster that, so far, has only one name on the dotted line. John Conant, right handed pitcher is the single player under contract for the Western International league team.

Manager Alan Strange announced today that outright releases have been given Ken Richardson, third baseman; Jack Calvey, shortstop, and Tuck Stainback, centerfielder. All were regulars.

Earlier, First Baseman Larry Barton and Pitcher Andy Adams were released.

Amerk Ice Hockeyists Capture Wild Contest

LONDON, March 20 —(AP)— John McIntire of Medford, Mass., whipped home a loose puck with a minute and 45 seconds left to play tonight to give the United States a 3-2 world amateur hockey victory over Great Britain in a game marked by fisticuffs and an assault on the referee.

Several fights broke out in the scoreless second period. Bill Snedden of Great Britain whizzed his stick over the head of the referee. Snedden had to be thrown to the ice by a teammate to prevent a free-for-all.

A crowd of 8,000 showered the ice with coins and it took ten minutes before the contest got underway again.

SUDS WALLOP SACS

ANAHEIM, Calif., March 20 —(AP) The Seattle Rainiers took an easy 15-5 victory over Sacramento today as three Solon pitchers granted 16 walks. They also yielded 12 base hits, including homers by Ralph Atkins and Rookie Jim Keating. Atkins also got a double and single in four trips and batted in four runs.

OSC Coaches To Visit Here

Top members of the Oregon State football coaching staff will be on hand Thursday night at the high school auditorium when the Salem 20-Stater club, branch of the OSC alum group, invites seniors from surrounding valley high schools to a program designed to acquaint them with the Beaver school.

Head Coach Kip Taylor will be there. So will Assistants Len Younce, Hal Moe and Pete and "Bump" Elliott.

Pete Elliott will give a running commentary while movies of 1949 OSC grid games are shown.

The program starts at 8 o'clock.

Saturday Shift For Shrine Tilt

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20—(AP)—Managing Director William M. Coffman announced today this year's East-West charity football game will be played here, Saturday, Dec. 30. The date is being advanced this year, as last, Coffman said, to permit the players and coaches to see the Rose Bowl contest, Jan. 1, 1951. The East-West classic usually is held on New Year's day.

Purdue Relays Set Saturday

LAFAYETTE, Ind., March 20—(AP)—A field of at least 300 athletes will hammer at records in 15 events of Purdue university's eighth annual relays next Saturday and probably will crack at least three of them.

Squads from 26 colleges and universities had been entered today and about a half-dozen others were expected with postmarks before last Friday midnight's deadline.

Don Gehrman of Wisconsin will be one of the record-breaking possibilities in the special 1,000-yard run of the university division.

Don Laz of Illinois also has been consistently over the pole vault record of 14 feet, 1½ inches he set last year. He is the Western Conference indoor and Illinois Tech Relays champ.

CHISOX BLANK SEALS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20 —(AP)— The Chicago White Sox performed flawlessly tonight to score a 5-0 exhibition baseball victory over the San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast league.

The American leaguers pummeled San Francisco starter Al Lien for five runs on 10 hits during the five innings he worked, picked up another hit off Elmer Singleton and played errorless ball.

Talbert, Patty, Kovaleski, Bowden Win

Quarter-Finals Gained In Indoor Net Tourney

NEW YORK, March 20—(AP)—Billy Talbert, of New York, Budge Patty of Los Angeles, and Fred Kovaleski of Hamtramck, Mich., moved into quarter-finals of the National Indoor Tennis championships tonight.

Talbert, ranked third nationally and first seeded in the competition, and Kovalski, seeded fifth, advanced easily. But Patty, second-seeded, was forced to fight off the effects of an upset stomach before defeating unseeded Charles Masterson of Hicksville, N. Y., Eastern Indoor titleholder, 3-6, 10-8, 6-1.

Talbert trimmed Edward Alloo of New York, 6-2, 6-0, and Kovaleski vanquished Robert Freedman of Springfield, Mass., 6-2, 6-2.

Also gaining the round of eight was Frank Bowden of Madison, N. J., unseeded competitor who defeated Henry Bassford, Jr., of Brooklyn, N. Y., also unseeded, 6-2, 6-0.

The quarter-final bracket of the women's singles also was filled with second-seeded Miss Althea Gibson, 22-year-old Florida A. and M. student, leading the way, into the round of eight.

Duck Pins

Ladies league results last night at 8 and 8 Bowling courts: Serve-Ur-Self Laundry 3, Memorial Hospital 1; Meyer Lumber 3, Rubb's Real Estate 1; Master Bread 4, Ladd and Bush bank 0; Randle Oil 4, Highland Market 0. Meyer's Lumber had top team series and game with 1063 and 362, Marv Polinski's 469 for Rubb's was top solo series and Alma Penny, Serve-Ur-Self, hit a 192 for top individual game.

Gemmell Should Get Slice of the Pie

Only Real Patriots Could've Made Money

By Al Lightner
Statesman Sports Editor

If you are one who doesn't mind risking a ruble or two on a high school basketball game — which is a precarious pastime, incidentally — you also have plenty of patriotic fortitude if you made moola on the Salem-Grants Pass tourney finale. G-Pass money went begging that night, and there was plenty of it around. We even saw some of our natives back away from Salem and 10 points, and don't mind adding that we didn't blame 'em a bit at the time. The Cavemen were favored that much in the eyes of the majority who saw the earlier tourney appearances of both teams . . . But there also is your example of why it isn't smart to be betting on prep athletics . . . .

Ron Gemmell, our predecessor here should come in for some of the Viks' victory glory, possibly. And gosh knows there was plenty of same around the 14th and D streets sector Monday. Ron helped root the Salems to their last state title back in 1940. He has been gone almost since then. But he was present at Eugene Saturday night, pulling just as hard for H. Hauk & Co. as he did 10 years previously . . . .

Only two tourney teams played sound defense in the tourney, Salem and Fred Osborn's Corvallis Spartans. Accented defense in high school basketball is genetically in the long lost art stage. But it was Exhibit A Saturday night. Just ask Hank Anderson, the G-Pass coach . . . .

Not much actual schooling was accomplished at the Ville Monday, but we'll betcha not even Boss Frank Bennett himself gave a hoot. As long as they didn't burn the joint down, anything went. Which is the way it should be, for state athletic championships have been a noticeably absent item around the premises the past 10 years . . . .

A fine day 'twas in Salem Monday. Nobody who likes high school athletics felt much pain. Not even those who were afraid to put a buck or two on the Viks Saturday night . . . .

SBC 'Minutemen' to Help

'Buy a Bulb' Campaign Nears

A week-long drive to build a fund for purchase of an arc-light system at Willamette's new football arena—McCulloch Stadium—will be kicked-off Friday noon at the Marion hotel as the Salem Breakfast club holds a special luncheon meeting.

Ten two-minute talks are on tap for the luncheon, with sports writers, radio casters, Willamette university officals and Mayor R. L. Elfstrom doing the talking. Those attending the session will hear full details of the new stadium project which will be completed at Bush field by next grid season.

Drive subscriptions have already been received by boosters and alumni and to further spur the drive Salem Breakfast club "Minutemen" have been enlisted. They will operate on downtown streets Friday, with prizes to the ones selling the most drive tickets. Ticket booths will also be located at strategic corners.

The tickets come in two categories — $25 ones which admit the holder to all 'Cat sports events next season and those selling for $10 which admit the bearer to Willamette's five home grid games next campaign.

Tickets for the Friday noon luncheon are on sale at Maples. As advertisement for the "Buy a Bulb" campaign, a papier mache model of Bush field and the stadium will be in display in the Maples window.