

College Stars Await Classic

Squad Works Secretly For Mix with Eagles

CHICAGO, Aug. 7-(AP)—The 1950 College All-Star football squad—50 strong—held a secret drill in Soldier Field tonight to prepare for Friday night's foe, the Philadelphia Eagles.

After 19 days of drill at St. John's Military academy, Delaware, Wis., Coach Eddie Anderson, of Holy Cross, the All-Stars' head mentor, his staff and his squad were welcomed at a luncheon today sponsored by the Chicago Junior Association of commerce.

Gordon Soltau, Minnesota end, was the only All-Star left at a luncheon yesterday. He received a cut on the head in Saturday's scrimmage and spent today in the hospital. Leon Hart, Notre Dame end, attended the luncheon, but was favoring a bruised heel. He may play only on defense Friday.

Anderson said the squad has been pretty successful in escaping the curious while drilling at St. John's.

"The Eagles must be kept guessing on the type of defense we'll use," said Anderson. "So far the best they can do is plan an attack against the type of defense we employed at Iowa. Let's say now we hope the Eagles do just that."

Anderson was formerly Iowa's football coach.

Beavers Play Hollies Next

A successful two weeks at home now ended, the Portland Beavers hit the Coast league road to California next, opening a stand in Hollywood Tuesday night with the fast falling Twinks. The Hollies and their famed shorts dropped eight straight to Portland week before last in the Beaver park.

Other PCL series this week put San Francisco at Sacramento, Seattle at Oakland and Los Angeles at San Diego.

Next week the Beavers play at San Diego. They return to Portland August 22 to play Seattle.

Wallick-Peters In Grudge Mix

(Continued from preceding page) the whiskered Peters is claiming the Coast-junior heavy title belt owned by Wallick as a result of last week's proceedings. But it's only a claim and the belt will not be at stake tonight.

Three sizeable prelims will usher in the main event. In the 8:30 o'clock opener Cowboy Ace Abbott goes against Bill (The Body) Melby, idol of the bobby-soxers. Then Vancouver meansie Rod Fen-ton tangles with a brand newie, and a good one in Roughie Silverstein, reputedly one of the toughest hombres ever to draw on tight in the mat game. Silverstein hails from Chicago.

The semiwindup puts Lee Grabie, who looked very good here a week ago, opposite George Drake, oft called "The Catalina Kid."

"We're getting ready to go into the big fall-winter season," reports Owen, "and this card looks like just the one to get it started. It should be one of the best we've had this summer."

Look and Learn

- By A. C. Gordon
1. Which lake ranks after Lake Superior in size among the five Great Lakes?
 2. Who was the first person to mention the presence of two different gases in the atmosphere?
 3. Which branch of the U. S. armed services has participated in all the wars of this country?
 4. What, in mathematics, is a hypotenuse?
 5. What is the smallest number of strands that can be braided?
- ANSWERS
1. Lake Michigan.
 2. Leonardo da Vinci.
 3. The marine corps.
 4. The side of a right-angled triangle directly opposite the right angle.
 5. Three.

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More from Winchester



If you haven't bagged your salmon yet this season, you apparently haven't tried Winchester Bay. This popular spot has been yielding fine catches, such as the one above, which is made up of two chinooks and four silvers. From left to right the anglers are Mrs. and Mr. George Grabenhorst and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ferris, all of Salem.

Fistic Party Set Wednesday

Highlighted by the double-barreled main events, one of them listing Dean Abney against Longview Paul Kennedy, the VFW-Tex Salkeld professional boxing show, 25 rounds of it is set for the armory Wednesday night. First of the three four-round prelims gets things started at 8:30 o'clock. The advance sale of tickets, at the new popular prices, opened Monday at Maple's.

Sharing the long awaited and once postponed Abney-Kennedy mainer is the lightweight scrap between Joey Ortega, clever little Vancouver puncher and Tommy Warren, deemed a dandy prospect in his native Portland.

The fours: Al Alexander, Portland vs. Billy Sunday, Clatsop, welterweight; (Alexander's first pro bout); Al Cliff, Portland vs. Joe Wilson, Portland, middleweights (Wilson's first pro outing also), and Jimmy Byrnes, Portland vs. Lew Angel, Oregon City, heavyweights.

Packey McFarland will handle the refereeing assignment and the armory doors will be opened shortly after seven o'clock.

Table of Coastal Tides

Tides for Traft, Oregon, August, 1950 (compiled by U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, Portland, Oregon).

Pacific Standard Time		LOW WATERS	
Aug.	Time	Time	Ht.
8	9:20 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	0.8
9	8:36 p.m.	1:37 p.m.	3.3
10	10:37 a.m.	4:3 4:01 a.m.	0.1
11	9:51 p.m.	6:2 3:56 p.m.	3.4
12	11:28 a.m.	4:46 p.m.	0.3
1	9:39 p.m.	6:5 3:37 p.m.	3.5
2	12:10 p.m.	4:7 3:26 a.m.	-0.7
3	12:27 p.m.	4:46 p.m.	3.1
4	12:39 p.m.	4:9 6:02 a.m.	-0.9
5	11:19 p.m.	6:9 5:28 p.m.	2.8
6	12:05 a.m.	6:9 4:46 p.m.	0.1
7	1:35 p.m.	5:4 6:25 p.m.	2.1
8	12:47 a.m.	6:7 7:40 a.m.	-0.6
9	2:32 p.m.	7:58 p.m.	1.5
10	1:32 p.m.	6:4 8:11 a.m.	-0.2
11	2:32 p.m.	6:9 8:34 p.m.	1.2
12	2:34 a.m.	5:9 8:54 a.m.	0.4
1	3:32 p.m.	6:3 9:20 p.m.	0.8
2	3:21 a.m.	5:9 9:19 a.m.	1.0
3	3:41 p.m.	6:8 10:29 p.m.	0.5
4	4:24 a.m.	4:7 9:29 a.m.	1.7
5	4:23 p.m.	6:7 11:37 p.m.	0.3
6	5:14 a.m.	4:2 10:48 a.m.	2.3
7	5:13 p.m.	4:1 12:32 a.m.	0.8
8	6:13 p.m.	6:7 11:49 a.m.	2.8
9	5:36 a.m.	4:2 2:08 a.m.	-0.3
10	7:23 p.m.	6:1 1:37 p.m.	3.1
11	10:11 a.m.	4:5 3:15 a.m.	-0.2
12	6:32 p.m.	6:8 2:32 p.m.	3.6
1	11:01 a.m.	4:7 4:13 a.m.	-0.9
2	9:30 p.m.	6:9 3:42 p.m.	2.9
3	11:44 a.m.	5:1 5:04 a.m.	-1.0
4	10:25 p.m.	6:3 9:20 p.m.	2.6
5	12:10 p.m.	5:4 5:46 a.m.	-1.0
6	11:28 p.m.	6:9 5:24 p.m.	2.2

'B' All-Stars to Seek Revenge Against Lumber Outfit Tonight

The Junior "B" league All-Stars will be seeking revenge tonight at Olinger as they clash with the "B" champion West Salem Lumbermen for the second time. The first tilt last Thursday was an exhibition of tight, grade A baseball as the West Salem won out, 1-0, behind the huriling of Lowell Pearce. Tonight's mix is set for 6 o'clock.

Pearce probably will be Coach Vince Genna's mound choice tonight.

The All-Star squad includes the following: Orchard Heights—J. Kincaid, J. Garner; Keizer Merchants—Ken Pringle, Dick Langdon, Bob Engel; Salem Laundry—Elmer Wenninger, Bob Nopp, Gerald Rob, Bruce King; Commercial Book store—Tom Pickens, Ron Whittaker, Jerry Gregg, Bob De Rosier, Dick Rentz; Bishop Electric—Jack O'Hara, Bob Miller, Bishop; Jackson Jewelers—Lindburg, Bartell, Schmidt; Salem Heights—Brunkal, Bolton, Adsit.

Coaches Bob Tiernan and Ammond Adams of the All-Stars may open with Ron Whittaker. He was the starting tosser in Thursday's duel.

The Stars will take on Commercial Book store, second-place finishers in the regular season, Wednesday, 6 o'clock, at Olinger.

Silsox Sched Corvallis '9'

SILVERTON, Aug. 7-(Special)—Back in the thick of the scramble for the State league baseball pennant after finishing second in the State Semipro tournament, the Silvertown Red Sox take on Corvallis in a night game here Tuesday on McGinnis field. Game time is 8:30 o'clock.

Silvertown trounced Corvallis 21-8 at Corvallis Sunday. On the mound for the Sox Tuesday likely will be Gene Peterson, one of the top pitchers in the recent tournament here.



SPORTSLIGHTNER

(Continued from preceding page) shortstop ever to play for the "local dandies" as you and Bruce Williams call them?

Going at it on an all-around basis—fielding, throwing, hitting and running—our pick would be Bud Peterson by a shade over Wally Flager. Discounting what they were before, or what they amounted to afterward, Peterson as a Senator player amounted to more in the all-around-mana sense than Flager. Bunsy Griffiths, Del Schroer, Eddie Wheeler and Wally Scott, the top men to play the position for Salem.

Not a bit unlike Griffiths, Scott fields and throws well, but doesn't hit. Neither Schroer or Wheeler can be rated with Peterson or Flager. Flager fielded brilliantly and had a fine arm, but as a Salem player wasn't the hitter Peterson was. And Pete could (and still can) field and throw with many of the best. The blonde hurler with the faulty temperament could pick 'em up and lay 'em down, too, as did Wheeler. When Eddie was in the league he was classed as one of its fastest players.

Many may not agree with our selection of Peterson over the others. But then not everyone likes Truman as president either. . .

Trio West Salem Lads Bag Black Bear

Winchester Bay may be making dreams come true for the angling multitude, but this popular spa isn't where three West Salem lads went over the weekend to have their outdoor fun. Donald Lewis, Jay Surgeon and Jim Hart instead went bear hunting on the east slope of Mt. Jefferson, and about 10 miles north of Jack lake bagged themselves a 300-pound black bear. They're going back for an encore this week.

Red driver Randy Francis has lost his No. 9 mount (he forgot to tell his boss he was going on a vacation), and the burrbuggy has been turned over to "Bullet Bob" Gregg. The Rapid Robert from Camas hasn't yet been able to secure one of the faster midgets for his local appearances, and has consequently been but a secondary threat for the racing purses at Holly-Bowl. But he's apt to be an entirely different hombre in the swift No. 9 roadster. . . Both Max Humm and Don Waters are back again with the 73 car after their swing through the middle west, incidentally, and will join the pack Saturday for the red races at the bowl. . .



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