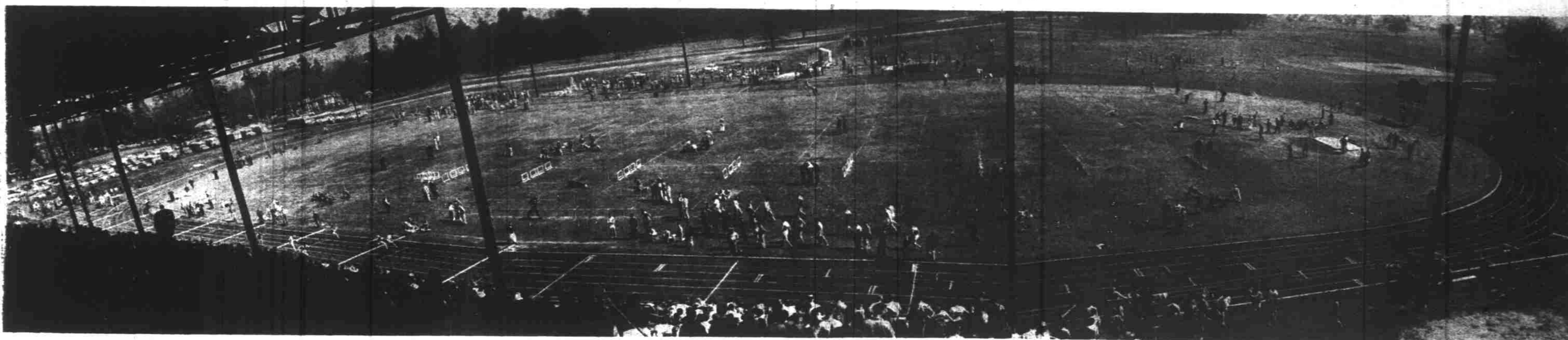


Athletes by the Hundreds in Saturday's Willamette Relays Track and Field Spectacle



This panoramic view of McCulloch Stadium's acreage during Saturday's second annual Willamette Relays shows a goodly portion of the 1,700 college and high school athletes who took part in the gigantic track and field carnival, and also a portion of the large crowd which watched it. The photo was "shot" by Morrell Cray from deep in the grandstand section during a high school hurdle race (lower left).

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SPORTSLIGHTNER

by Al Lightner

Sunday sorties:

Expounding enthusiasm to almost the heel-clicking stage, Jim Mosolf the Sears Store man says last year's welcome luncheon for the Salem Senators, a gigantic affair attended by 760 citizens, will be strictly second rate compared to the one planned for the 29th of this month at the Armory. That is, if all plans materialize. No less than 19 service clubs in the area have combined efforts for the spread, and 1,000 tickets at a buck apiece are to be made available to the public. That, friends, should be quite a shindig. . . . Absolutely, positively and most assuredly all through. Such is the manner in which veteran city softballer Pete McCaffery describes his future in the summertime sport. Pete dates back to the golden softball era in these parts, and just about everyone he played with or against in those years have long gone to the rack. He has hung on in recent seasons with Snide Campbell's Rock Wooders, and has been doing a good job of it. But he says he'll not be around in other than the capacity of a spectator when the

1952 season rolls forth in the new softball field as being a certainty, for we feel that Salem won't fall in the current drive to raise the \$3,500 necessary to install lights. After all, this is a progressive city and not one loaded with skinflints and tightwads who would sit by and see a good thing go to pot. We hope. . . . Consensus of opinion last winter was that Slat's Gill's Oregon States would have been mighty tough basketball hoppers to handle had they only possessed "a good big man." He's a trifle late for last season, but the Beavers now have him in Tony Vlastelica the 6-6 whizbang from Aberdeen. He chose Oregon State over at least 40 other "invitations" and should amount to the best thing that's happened to Gill since Red Rocha blew in from Hawaii some years ago. . . .

Amateurs Coming Back, After Boston Show

Amateur boxing enthusiasts waiting for the next Cherrians card at the Armory will have to wait until the National AAU championships are over later this month in Boston. A good many of the talented glovesters of the Northwest are to biff in Boston, and the sponsoring Cherrians want to wait until they return before installing the next local show. . . .

Timely gag went askew at the Armory the other night when the announcer refused to page one Ray Simpson "for a telephone call from Tokyo." Ray would have bit his cigar smack in two had the page-boy gone along with the rib. . . . Speaking of Army visitors, Ressler Eric Pedersen may or may not be the world's strongest and best built matador as he says he is. But he does have a blue ribbon cauliflower ear, easily one of the best in captivity. Didn't get it from answering telephone calls either. . . .

Seattle's Jim Rivera and Hollywood's George Schmees grew fat and famous on Coast League pitching last season, but in spring camp clashes for the St. Louis Browns Rivera is batting barely over the .200 mark and Schmees, who once played for Spokane in the WFL, isn't anywhere near that strictly 4-F level.

Viks Should Have a Powerful Ball Team

Keep an eye on Harold Hauk's Viking baseball varsity, for it may be one of the best Salem High teams he's ever had. The squad is loaded with the same capables who last Fall showed so well for Vince Genna's Capital Posters in the State Legion tourney, and the confidence and experience they gained in that playoff will be of much value to them now. The team has pitching depth, catching, good defense and plenty of power with lads like Lowell Pearce, Ron Whitaker, Steve Merchant, Don Garren, "Red" Winters, Phil Jantze, Jim Rice, Jimmy Brown, Chuck Puhman, Rod Hales, Bill Nelson and Don Burk around. . . .

Mike Carly gave Salem and surrounding points the best auto racing season in history last summer, and is set to go again at Hollywood Bowl next Sunday with the popular stock cars. Mike has great plans for the coming semester and is again working hand in hand with the major motor racing interests in Oregon and Washington. Stock cars, hot rods, hard tops and midgets are to show here on a weekly basis with the meets changing from Sunday afternoon to Saturday night appearances when the weather becomes a bit warmer.

A new twist will be added later on also, same being "Auto Polo," a smash-'em, crack-'em gem designed after the regular polo sport played on horses. Specially constructed cars, made to roll over with the utmost of ease, are to be used in auto polo, and specialized teams will make with the motored mayhem not on the track but on the Hollywood Bowl infield. Looks like plenty of thrills for sure.

SC Cindermen Win

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Southern California, aiming for its fourth successive national collegiate track and field championship, unveiled an array of talent Saturday to swamp California, 76 1-6 to 54 5-6, in the 44th annual meet between the two rivals.

Wisconsin Takes Boxing Gonalon

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Heavyweight Bob Ranck led Wisconsin to the team championship and won his second straight title himself Saturday night to climax the 15th annual NCAA boxing tournament. Ranck chalked up the only knockout of the finals, fought before 18,231 fans in the University of Wisconsin fieldhouse over Evans Blackie Howell of Louisiana State.

New Cars in Racing Opener Sunday

Salem's 1952 auto racing inaugural, booked for next Sunday afternoon in Hollywood Bowl, will list no less than four brand new 1952 models among the numerous stock cars racing fans here last year, will get the Sunday meet under way with the time trials at 1:30 p.m. "We'll have at least 22 cars for

the opener," Carly added, "and with the enthusiasm the Oregon Motor Racing Board is looking forward to the 1952 season, I wouldn't be surprised to see a record entry field by starting time." Among the 22 now registered for the opener are a new Oldsmobile '52, a new Henry J, a new Hudson Hornet and a new Ford. The stock cars will not be souped up in any way. They must pass rigid examinations by the racing board and cannot be "hopped" in any manner. Carly will have a complete list of cars and drivers available early in the week. Leading stock car pilots last year included Bill Weimann, Bud Emra, Ray Elliott, Gordy Haines, Bill Amick, Wally Gervais, Her-

Hurry! Hurry! Senator Ball Ducats Going

The ticket sale for the Salem Senators opening night baseball game with Lewiston here April 29 is moving right along at Wicklund's Sporting Goods store, 372 State St. But there are still plenty of good seats to be had by those who make their purchases early. The tickets, all grandstand reserved, are one dollar each. The baseball park office is now open on a daily basis also, and reservations for box seats as well as those in the general grandstand can be made by calling Mr. A. A. Gueffroy (3-4647). Baseball club officials are pointing to a turnout of 5,000 for opening night, which would establish an all-time record for season openers at Waters Field.

Simpson Leads Big Trapshoot

INDEPENDENCE (Special)—Frank Simpson, a B Class shooter from Cornelius, proved biggest gun Saturday as the two-day Willamette Valley Spring Championship trapshooting tourney got under way at Independence Gun Club. Simpson smashed 100 straight targets in the 16-yard event and followed up by breaking 95 out of 100 in the afternoon handicap. His 100 was the only perfect performance of the day for the 50 shooters. H. Peters of Sublimity, with a score of 99, copped the Class A 16-yard event and Bob Dudley of St. Helens and John Wellener of Eugene tied for second with 97. Simpson's 100 won the Class B event and Bryan Smith of Harburg was next with 99. In Class C, F. Van Keulen of Salem was tops with 97 and A. L. McKee of Amity and J. Commler of Brooks tied for second with 95. Ray Glass of Eugene was the handicap winner with a 99 score, followed by Simpson and Roy Hartman of Independence, tied at 95. J. Wellener of Eugene won the doubles event with a 94 score and tied for second were J. Simpson of Portland and Bob Bliff of Independence with 92. Shooting will start at 9:30 a. m. Sunday with another 100 targets at 16 yards. The Independence Handicap will take place in the afternoon. A large crowd witnessed the events Saturday.

Webfoots Top Pilots Twice

EUGENE (AP)—Oregon defeated Portland University 3-2 in both games of a baseball doubleheader here Saturday. Oregon won the first game on a home run by Jim Livesey in the fifth inning. George Shaw also hit a home run to lead off the Ducks third inning scoring. In the second game, two errors, a single by Daryle Nelson and a walk in the sixth accounted for the victory. Saturday night to climax the 15th annual NCAA boxing tournament. Ranck chalked up the only knockout of the finals, fought before 18,231 fans in the University of Wisconsin fieldhouse over Evans Blackie Howell of Louisiana State.

BEAVERTON DOG VICTOR

PORTLAND (AP)—Timfree Rebel, owned and handled by Merrill D. Knott of Beaverton, won the qualifying stake at the Oregon Relay Track and Field Club's dog trials here Saturday. Manzanal Nimbus, owned by E. R. Spaulding, Santa Barbara, Calif., was second.

Most of Marks Fall in Willamette Relays; Seals Top Bevovs 6-1, Go Ahead in Series

'Frisco Hurler Tough Cookie Bradford Gets New Role, Comes Through

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A shaken-up lineup and great hurling by a right hander who previously had appeared only in relief gave San Francisco a 6-1 Pacific Coast League baseball victory Saturday over the Portland Beavers. Seal Manager Tommy Heath put Joe Grace instead of Ray Orteig in the cleanup spot and substituted Herman Lewis for Hank Biasatti at first base. But the big boom still stayed in the bat of Bob Thurman who got three out of four. Seal Pitcher Bob Bradford kept the Beavers well in check and the only run against him was unearned. The Seals got enough to win in the third when Ray Hamrick got an infield hit, Pitcher Bradford—who also starred at bat—sacrificed and Len Ratto singled across Hamrick. Ratto scored as Frank Austin, who had been in the bullpen, errored on Jim Moran's grounder. Three successive doubles scored two more in the fourth. Portland's lone counter was the product of a single by Austin. Ratto's error in handling Joe Brovia's grounder, and Clint Conaster's single.

PORTLAND (1)		SAN FRANCISCO	
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Austin	4 0 2 3	Thurman	4 3 5 0
Brovia	0 2 0 3	Grace	4 3 5 0
Russell	4 0 8 1	McWily	4 2 5 0
Chisler	4 2 0 0	Lewis	4 1 7 0
Magner	4 0 0 0	Orteig	4 0 3 3
Glade	4 0 6 2	Hamrick	3 4 1 0 3
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Batterman grounded out for De Biasi in 7th.
Egert struck for Linde in 7th.
c-Tabor walked out for Waibel in 9th.
Portland 0-0
San Francisco 6-1
Winning pitcher—Bradford. Losing pitcher—Austin.
Errors: Basinski, Austin, Ratto. Wild pitch: Bradford. Left on bases: Portland 3; San Francisco 7. Two-base hits: McCawley, Lewis, Thurman, Grace. Sacrifice hits: Bradford. Runs batted in: Ratto, McCawley, Thurman, Grace, Thurman. Double plays: Ratto to Moran to Lewis, 2 time; 2-03. Umpires: Somers, Calkins, Anke and Silva. Attendance: 2,491.

The walls and ceilings of modern coal mines are white, sprayed periodically with powdered limestone.

Winners in Relays Classic Listed

The complete list of first place finishers:
High School High Hurdles: 1st Heat—Brown, Lowell; 2nd—Smith, Clayton; 3rd—Clark, Oakridge; 4th—Green, Eugene; 5th—DeShon, Dallas; 6th—Rose, Springfield; 7th—Mori, Beaverton; 8th—Sloan, Cottage Grove; 9th—Willis, Astoria; 10th—Davis, Salem; 11th—Allan, Hillsboro; 12th—Jensen, Eugene; 13th—Jensen, Eugene.
College High Hurdles: Don Chambers, Oregon State; Larry Blunt, Oregon; Grant Schiewe, Linfield; Darrell Eugene, Oregon State; Terry Lowry, Oregon State.
High School Distance Medley: 1st—Eatacada, 2nd—Salem, 3rd—Corvallis; 4th—Albany, 5th—St. Helens—11:37.7.
College Invitational 100-Yard Dash: Bill Fell, Oregon; Merv Brock, Oregon State; Bill Anderson, Oregon State; Gerald Mills, Pacific.
High School 100-Yard Dash: 1st Heat—Hoffe, Canyonville; 10:5; 2nd—Stevens, Sacred Heart (Salem), 10:8; 3rd—Cloe, Newport, 10:8; 4th—Wilkins, Newport and Blanton, Junction City, 10:8; 5th—Murray, Cascade, 10:8; 6th—Swingle, Oswego, 10:8; 7th—Hall, Prineville, 10:4; 8th—Gervais, Beaverton, 10:3; 9th—Pedigo, Hermiston, 10:4; 10th—Robinson, Gresham, 10:8; 11th—Hinton, Corvallis, 10:6; 12th—Martin, Shedd, 11:00; 13th—W. Colley, Deaf School, 10:7; 14th—Reed, Redmond, 10:6; 15th—Schaefer, Cascade, 11:00; 16th—Myers, Hermiston, 11:00.
High School 200-Yard Dash: 1st—Springfield; 2nd—Meskimen, Eugene; 3rd—Gibson, Eatacada—4:40.
High School 400-Yard Dash: 1st—Oakridge, 2:14; 2nd Race—Dunham, Cascade, 2:11.5; 3rd Race—Brandt, Roseburg, 2:18.
College Distance Medley: 1st (Garrett, Clement, Hall, Reiser); 2nd—Willamette (Adams, Cotton, Miller, Boe); 3rd—Portland University, 4th—Oregon, 5th—OSU—10:15.4.
High School Sprint Medley: 1st Heat—Canyonville, 49:9; 2nd Heat—Newport, 47:8; 3rd Heat—Cascade (Will, Towery, Murray, Willis) 47:4; 4th Heat—Prineville, 47:1; 5th Heat—Beaverton, 46:3; 6th Heat—Springfield, 46:6.
College Class 400 Sprint Relay: 1st—Lewis and Clark (Anderson, Smith, McCullum, Cook); 2nd—Cent. Wash.; 3rd—Portland University, 4th—Oregon, 5th—OSU—10:15.4.
High School 800 Relay: 1st—Oregon (Schroeder, Pefly, Fell, Springbelt); 2nd—Oregon State; 3rd—Willamette—1:29.8.
College Sprint Medley: 1st—Lewis and Clark (Cox, Anderson, Heller, Cook); 2nd—Linfield; 3rd—Cent. Wash.—2:37.5.
University Sprint Medley: 1st—Oregon (Anderson, Fell, Hutchins, Mock); 2nd—Oregon State; 3rd—Willamette—2:36.8.
High School Sprint Medley Relay: 1st Race—Lowell, 1:10.3; 2nd Race—Gervais, Keppinger, Young, Greer, McCull, 1:9.7; 3rd Race—Cottage Grove, 1:8.8; 4th Race—Hillsboro, 1:5.5; 5th Race—Beaverton, 1:4.4; 6th Race—Salem (Morganstan, Davis, Wykoff, Walker), 1:5.7.
High School Shuttle Hurdle Relay: Pacific (Edwards, Amaya, Sunderland, Almir); 2nd—Lewis and Clark; 3rd—Linfield, 2:5.9.
University 400 Shuttle Hurdle Relay: 1st—Oregon (Rosely, Swales); 2nd—Oregon State; 3rd—Willamette—57.4.
College Shot (Novice): Baker, Oregon State, 50' 1". (Senior) Eby, Oregon State, 50' 1".

Statesman-Capitol Pin Tourney Action Starts

The Salem team of John Stout and John Glodt Saturday took an early lead in the Statesman-Capitol Alleys Bowls Bowling Tournament as they slapped the pins for a 1321 total. Next best score as the big meet opened its month-long run was the 1288 chalked by Dick Phipps and Tom Brennan, also of Salem. Men and women rollers in Salem and surrounding area still have time to register for the tourney before tonight's deadline. To date a total of 51 men's teams have entered the meet and a number more are expected before tonight. Response has not been so good on the part of the women. The tourney, boasting two handsome trophies for the champs in the masculine and feminine departments plus a number of cash prizes, includes three rounds of play in addition to the finals. Deadline for first round play is next Sunday night, with the low third in both the men's and women's classes existing at the end of the initial week. The finals will include the high eight men and the top six gals to come out of the third round. Each of the finalists gets cash awards. Registrations can be made at Capitol Alleys anytime today or tonight.

Young Reports On Ball Club

An up-to-date report on the progress of the Salem Senators in their Calistoga, Cal., spring training camp will be the highlight of Monday morning's Salem Breakfast Club meeting at the Senator Hotel. Donald A. Young, president of the Senators, has recently returned from Calistoga where he watched the team in action and discussed prospects with General Manager Hugh Luby. Young will make a report to the group during Monday's meeting. The session will get underway with breakfast at 7:30 a. m. Monday, and club President Hunt Clark urges a full turnout of the membership. The Breakfast Club is among

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Speedy Bill Fell, OSC Runner Earn Wins in Feature Events

A host of new records—27 in all—were established Saturday as the second edition of the huge, colorful and action-packed Willamette Relays was presented at McCulloch Stadium under perfect weather conditions and before a completely full house. The Relays provided opportunity for 1700 athletes from 60 Oregon high schools and 16 colleges to get their first real taste of 1952 action—and that there was real talent among 'em was clearly indicated in the wholesale mayhem committed on marks set at the inaugural show last year. One of the records which went down was the 9.8 collegiate invitational century dash, made by Oregon State's Merv Brock in '51. The new king is that University of Oregon speed merchant, Bill Fell, who maneuvered the distance in a snappy 9.7 Saturday, beating out Brock by a couple of steps. In another top feature of the afternoon, the collegiate invitational high hurdles, Don Chambers of Oregon State, hit a 15.1 time to better the 15.4 made by Willamette's Ted Mertz last year. As was expected, Oregon State's Lyle Dickey bettered his senior pole vault mark of 5' as he soared 13 feet, 6 1/2 inches, much above the former record of 13 feet flat. Oregon's Chuck Missfeldt, one of the featured performers Saturday, didn't have much luck in the javelin. He won the senior event but his best toss of 205 feet, 5 1/2 inches was far under the 225'11 1/4" heave with which he startled the fans last season.

Dallas Ace Tops Mark
Among the top performances in the prep division which cracked previous marks was DeShon's 15.6 for Dallas as he captured one of the 12 heat runs in the prep high hurdles, the old standard being 15.8 by Olson of Beaverton. F. Hall of Prineville chalked a new record in his heat of the prep 440 with a 52.6. The shattered mark was 54.6 by Reich of Molalla. Hall had himself a banner day, incidentally. He also set a new mark in the high century event, running the sprint in 10.4 as compared to the 1951 record of 10.5 by Hinton of Corvallis. Another lad to establish two new marks was Pedigo of Hermiston. He broadjumped 21'11" to better the previous figure of 20'11" by Higdon of Clatskanie who also took the senior high school vault with a leap of 11'6". The old record was 11' by Greenwood of West Linn. Other new prep marks included: Estacada in distance medley with 11:33.7, old mark 11:37.7 by Springfield; Milwaukie in 2 mile relay with 8:53.4, old mark 8:57.8 by Albany; Lebanon in sprint medley relay with 2:48.5, old mark 2:51.2 by Beaverton; Walker of Sandy with 5'8" in novice high jump, old mark 5'7" by Baggett of Salem; Gerber of Milwaukie with a shot put of 48'5" old mark 46'11" by Strang of Gresham; Matshall, St. Helens, 44'5 1/2" in novice shotput, old record 42'1 1/2" by McCormick of Pleasant Hill; Blackstone, Corvallis, 143'2" in senior discus, old mark 135'10" by Dadorek of Klamath Falls; Fitzgerald of Roseburg in novice discus with 130'11 1/4", old mark 114'8" by Fellar of Gresham.

Another Smooth Operation
Once again the Relays were marked by fine, clock-like organization under the direction of WU Athletic Director Chester Stackhouse. The classic's founder, Stackhouse was in charge for the last time since he leaves Willamette at the end of the school year. Athletes of the local area won their share of laurels in the meet. Don Davis of Salem High won his heat in the high hurdles and the Viks also grabbed a first in the shuttle hurdles. Smith of Stayton took a first in the high hurdles as did Greer of Gervais and DeShon of Dallas. Stevens of Sacred Heart, Murray and Dunham of Cascade, and W. Colley of Deaf School took titles in the century. Cascade's entry took its heat in the 440 sprint medley as did Lebanon's crew. Brown of Cascade was first in his heat of the 440 and Gervais captured a win in the shuttle hurdles. Other new collegiate meet marks set Saturday included: University of Oregon team of Garrett, Clement, Hall and Reiser with a 10:15.4 in the college distance medley, bettering old mark of 10:57.1 made by Oregon State; Lewis and Clark sprint relay team in college division with 44.9, previous mark being 44.4 by Willamette; University of Oregon sprint relay team in University division of 6:66 relays, old mark 1:31.1 by Oregon; Lewis and Clark in College division of sprint medley with 2:37.5, old mark 2:41.7 by Lewis and Clark; Oregon in University division of sprint medley with 2:36.8, old mark 2:40.5 by Oregon State; Oregon in University shuttle hurdle with 57.4, old mark 59.3 by Oregon; Eby of Oregon State with 50'1" shotput toss to better his old mark of 45'4 1/2"; Packwood, Oregon with 13'2 1/2" in novice pole vault, old mark 12'8" by Packwood; Inven of CPS, 6'2" in high jump, old mark 6'1" by Smith of Oregon. One of the unique portions of the program was the high school mile run which saw 55 lads taking part. Despite the huge field no traffic jams resulted and Bill Dellinger of Springfield emerged the winner.

Finals Gained In Gals Meet

MISSISSIPPI golf tournament here Saturday. Mrs. Bowman, formerly of Portland, Ore., defeated Mrs. Ruth Prather of Phoenix, one-up in a 21-hole duel, and Miss Lindsay, 1950 Trans-Miss winner, blasted blonde Edean Anderson, Helena, Mont., 5 and 4. PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Mrs. Lyle Bowman of Richmond, Calif., and Marjorie Lindsay, Decatur, Ill., sailed into the finals of the Trans-

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