Prep Teams in Last Busy Night of Season

Waning Wolves These three Oregon College of Education seniors will be playing their final home games for the Wolves when OCE frees Eastern Oregon College of Education at Monmouth Friday and Saturday. Left to right are Bill Palmquist, guard from Portland; Howard Sullivan, forward from St. Helens; and captain Bob Bushnell, guard from Powers. Bushnell may miss the series because of a case of the flu.

Vikings Lead Mat Tourney

Big Six Finals Slated Tonight at Salem High

By PAUL HARVEY III

Hank Juran's Salem high school wrestlers appear to be well on their way to retain the Big Six wrestling championship. The championship matches will be held this evening in the gymnasium at seven o'clock.

Three of the championship matches have Salem boys pitted against Salem boys and seven other boys from Salem are in championships. There are twelve different weight classes.

Wrestling for the title of the 98 pound class will be Courtney Jacobs of Salem and Joe Keasey of Springfield. Salem's Roger Morse and Bend's Sam Humbert will vie for the title of the 106 pound class while two Salem boys, Jerry Booze and Fay Ladd will battle for the championship of the 115 pound class.

Bob Engle and Don Phillips, both of Salem, will vie for the title of the league's 123 pounders. Two more Salem wrestlers, Frank Williams and Bob Cameron are in the finals of the 130 pound class. Pat Largent, Salem, and Roger Ostrander, Springfield will battle for the championship of the 136 pounders, while Salem's Bob Franklin and Bend's Dick Hoefs will vie for the 141 pound title.

Fred Stepper of Salem will wrestle Ken McAdams of the Springfield Millers for the 148 pound championship. Walt Gossler, Springfield, and Bruce Gardner, Bend, will vie for the 157 pound title. For the championship of the 168 pound class Louis Rogerson of the Bend Lava Bears will wrestle Jim Miller Springfield.

Salem's Arnold Temple will go against Springfield's Ken Keasey for the title of the 178 pounders and George Meyers, Salem, will wrestle Vern Ellison Corvallis, in the heavydivision.

Of the 24 wrestlers in the finals Salem has 13, Bend four, Springfield six, and Corvallis one.

Two Salem boys who are in the championship are returning champions of the meet. Fred Stepper and Bob Engle both were Big Six titlists last year.

Team winners are judged on the basis of five for each weight championship, three for second place, and for every pin the team gets one point.

The second round is the semi-finals.

98 pounds — First round: Joe Willis (Springfield) decisioned Mel Williams (Corvallis); Courtney Jacobs (Salem), Joe Keasey (Springfield) and Bill Edwards (Salem) all received byes. Second round: Courtney Jacobs (Salem) decisioned Joe Willis (Springfield) and Joe Keasey (Springfield) pinned Bill Edwards (Salem).

106 pounds — First round: Mary Hoefs (Bend) decisioned Jerry Messecher (Springfield); Sam Humbert (Bend) pinned Don Peck (Salem); Roger Morse (Salem) and Vance Brown (Corvallis) received byes. Second round: Roger Morse (Salem) decisioned Mary Hoefs (Bend) and Sam Humbert (Bend) decisioned Vance Brown (Corvallis).

115 pounds — First round: Jim Dickerson (Springfield) decisioned Paul Redner (Bend); Jerry Booze (Salem), Fay Ladd (Salem), and Darrel Dodson (Springfield), all drew byes. Second round: Jerry Booze (Salem) decisioned Jim Dickerson (Springfield) and Fay Ladd (Salem) decisioned Darrel Dodson (Springfield).

123 pounds — First round: Mel Hollister (Springfield) decisioned Bruce Jamison (Bend); Ray O'Conner (Springfield decisioned Dick Berry (Corvallis); Don Phillips (Salem) pinned George Starr (Bend); Bob Engle (Salem) drew a bye. Second round: Bob Engle (Salem) decisioned Mel Hollister (Springfield) and Don Phillips (Salem) decisioned Ray O'Conner (Springfield).

130 pounds — First round: Frank Williams (Salem) pinned Dick Fountain (Springfield); Bob Cameron (Salem) decisioned Fred Absher (Springfield); Gary Horton (Corvallis) decisioned Denny Thompson (Bend); Roy Pintken (Corvallis) received a bye. Second round: Frank Williams (Salem) decisioned Roy Mintken (Corvallis) and Bob Cameron (Salem) pinned Gary Horton (Corvallis).

136 pounds — First round: Darwin Saxon (Springfield) decisioned Bob Chase (Corvallis); Pat Larsent (Salem) decisioned Dick Allen (Corvallis); John Cummings (Salem) decisioned Orville Eldebrand (Corvallis); Roger Ostrander (Springfield) pinned Don Carnary (Bend); Second round: Pat Largent (Salem) pinned Darwin Saxon (Springfield) and Roger Ostrander (Springfield) decisioned John Cummings (Salem).

141 pounds — First round: Bob Franklin (Salem) and Gordon Greiz (Corvallis) both received byes; Dick Hoefs (Bend) pinned Harry Juni (Salem); Tom Tye (Bend) pinned Gerald Swalord (Springfield). Second round: Bob Franklin (Salem) pinned Tom Tye (Bend) and Dick Hoefs (Bend) decisioned Gordon Greiz (Corvallis).

148 pounds — First round: All received byes. Second round: Ord Stepper (Salem) pinned Mel Rogerson (Bend) and Ken McAdams (Springfield) pinned Terrel Klein (Salem).

157 pounds—First round: Jack Stryffler (Salem), Vern Coates (Salem), and Walt Gessler (Springfield) all got byes; Bruce Gardner (Bend) decisioned Bob Miller (Springfield). Second round: Bruce Gardner (Bend) decisioned Jack Stryffler (Salem) and Walt Gessler (Springfield) pinned Vern Coates (Salem).

168 pounds — First round: Larry Newsom (Salem) received a bye; Jim Miller (Springfield) decisioned Gary Wirth (Corvallis); Louis Rogerson (Bend) pinned Jon Crenshaw (Salem); Benjie Doris (Springfield) decisioned Lee Eldebrand (Corvallis). Second round: Louis Rogerson (Bend) pinned Benjie Doris (Springfield) and Jim Miller (Springfield) decisioned Larry Newsom (Salem).

178 pounds — First round: All received byes. Second round: Arnold Temple (Salem) decisioned Bd Tichart (Corvallis) and Ken Keasey (Springfield) decisioned Terry Salisbury (Salem).

Heavyweights — First round: All received byes. Second round: Vern Ellison (Corvallis) pinned Jerry Walling (Salem) and George Meyers (Salem) pinned John Derrickson (Corvallis).

Yawama League Ready For Dramatic Finish

High school basketball teams in this area engage in their final busy night of play of the season tonight, as the Yawama, Capitol, Willamette Valley and Marion county B leagues are all active.

It'll be the final night of action for all the leagues except the Marion county B league, which still has a week to run. Dallas has already clinched the title in that league.

Stayton has long been assured of the Capitol loop crown, and Mill City of the Marion county B league championship, so tonight't games are just for exercise.

But it's a different story in the Yawama league, which closes out its season tonight with two crucial games.

Willamina and Dayton, tied for first place after Willamina's upset victory over Dayton Tuesday, both play away from home tonight, and both play tough teams.

Willamina goes to Sheridan and Dayton to North Marion. If Willamina and Dayton both win (or both lose), the Yawama league will wind up in a tie for the title. In that case, there would be no playoff, but a co-championship would be declared.

If Willamina should defeat Sheridan while Dayton is losing to North Marion, Willamina would win the title. If Dayton downs North Marion while Willamina loses to Sheridan, Dayton would win the championship.

Wolves Play EOCE Twice; Bushnell Doubtful Starter

Oregon College of Education, Monmouth — OCE basketballers go against a favored EOCE five Friday and Saturday nights at the Monmouth court.

Wolf mentor Bob Livingston had more reason to fret Thursday as it was disclosed veteran guard Bob Brushnell had contacted a severe case of the flu.

Bushnell, a sparkplug all season to the Wolves, will be a doubtful starter at one guard spot with Whitey Palmquist ready to go if Bush can't make it. At the other guard position will be Churnin Charley Pinion and at the forward slots Livingston will open with Howie Sullivan and Bobby Franz, who is still recuperating from his bout with the flu. Big, rough Frank Grove will be at his regular center post.

The EOCE Loggers will come into the Wolf den bearing a 6-2 won-lost record and will be shooting for a clean sweep. The Lobos, on the other hand, possess a 6-4 record and by knocking over the Loggers twice, would boost themselves into very serious contention for the conference crown.

EOCE clobbered the Wolves twice in the two clubs' only other series with the Loggers, Big Gun "Cool Baby" Kolbaba doing most of the clobbering. The 6-4 forward is ready along with his partner on the other side of the court, Harry Pryse, who is 6-3.

Big Bob Ardian, a 6-5 transfer from Portland State will open at center and Poyser and Westenskow, both 6-2, will start at the guard positions.

Both games start at 8 p.m. with Bill McArthur's Wolves frosh playing prelims each night. The Pups will battle Battery D of the Salem City league Friday night and will growl at the Woodburn all-stars Saturday. Each contest will start at 6:30 p.m.

..Playing their last home collegiate basketball game for Oregon College of Education are three men who will be graduating in June to take their place in the teaching profession.

Bill Palmquist, a Commerce high of Portland football star and all-city fullback of 1944 will be closing his second year of varsity competition this weekend as OCE takes on EOCE, current league leaders. Bill has lettered four years in football and was chosen as an OCC all-conference back in 1950 and 1951; two years in basketball at a 5 foot 10 inch guard; he also has won three letters in baseball and is noted for his pitching performances. Bill will be playing his last year of baseball this spring and plans to teach somewhere around the Portland area after graduation.

Howard Sullivan, a 1949 graduate of St. Helens high school, has been an outstanding forward at OCE, and is in his fourth year of varsity ball. Howard has been a first stringer for the past season and was a leading scorer in 1950; he has been among the top scorers in his last two years for the Wolves.

The third graduating senior is Bob Bushnell, also a four-year man and captain of the 1952-53 squad. Bob is an all-state basketball player from Powers high school; Bob entered OCE in 1949, after serving in the armed forces. Bob is known as playmaker on the basketball court and was chosen on the Who's Who in American Small Colleges, this year; he will enter the teaching profession somewhere in the Willamette valley.

Wolgamott's Earn Berth in State AAU Tournament

Wolgamott's Service Station of Salem will be the representative from this district in the Oregon state AAU basketball tournament at Medford, beginning March 1.

The Twelfth Street lads won the Salem area championship at Leslie junior high school last night with a thrilling 51-50 victory over the Salem YMCA.

A field goal by Wolgamott captain Dave Chamberlain with 35 seconds left to play gave the Wolgamott team its victory.

The game had been nip and tuck all the way, with neither team ever leading by more than five points.

The lead changed hands frequently, and the score was tied several times in each quarter. Halftime count favored YMCA, 30-28.

Dave Chamberlain led his team in scoring with 16 points. Larry Scheelar had 11 and Larry Chamberlain 10. Bates was high for YMCA with 16.

YMCA (50)		(51) Wolgamott's
Boe 12	F	16 D. Chamberlin
Haugen 4	F	6 Hill
Smith 11	C	11 Scheelar
Bates 16	G	6 Zeller
Girod 2	G	10 L. Chamberlin

Subs: YMCA — Zeuske 5; Wolgamott's—Dasch 2.

Officials: Mark Colton and Jim Gay.

Heavy Schedule, Light Action In Church Loops

Of two games scheduled in the class A church league last night, none was played. A game between First Christian and Calvary Baptist was cancelled, and First Baptist forfeited its scheduled game with First Presbyterian.

Two games in the B league were also forfeited. Chemawa Navajos forfeited to Liberty Church of Christ and Chemawa Regulars forfeited to First Baptist. In B games played, St. Paul's Episcopal downed First Congregational 63-40 and First Christian Whites turned back Calvary Baptist 42-34.

In class C, Englewood EUB outscored Knight Memorial 25-20, St. Mark's Mustangs downed Halbert Memorial 30-24, and First Baptist clobbered St. Mark's Ponie 66-17.

Trap Shoot Sunday

Hubbard — A trap shoot, sponsored by the American Legion of Hubbard, will be held Sunday from 10 a.m. until dark, at Playmore park, one-quarter mile south of Hubbard, on highway 99E. Cards and ammunition will be available on the grounds.

Sports Mirror

Today a Year Ago—Andrea Mead Lawrence of Rutland, Vt., despite a fall on her first run, won the Olympic slalom and became the first American ever to win two gold medals in the winter games.

Five Years Ago — Bernie Moore, Louisiana State football coach, was named Southeast Conference commissioner.

Ten Years Ago — Gil Dodds won the Baxter Mile at the New York A. C. games in 4:06.8.

Twenty Years Ago — Earl Coombs and Ben Chapman signed their contracts with the New York Yankees for the 1933 season.

TRAINING CAMP NOTES

By BEN OLAN
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Major league hurlers will get down to serious spring training business in a couple of days but so far the pitch is the usual "I'm gonna have a great year."

Rus Meyer, acquired by the Brooklyn Dodgers in a four-club, five-player transaction earlier this week, reported to the Brooks' camp at Vero Beach, Fla., yesterday and promptly predicted he'd help the Dodgers gain their second straight National League pennant.

"If I pitch the type of ball I did last season," he said after signing his 1953 contract, "I have a good chance of winning 20 games."

Rusu posted a medicore 12-14 slate in 1952 with the Philadelphia Phillies but his record lwas dipped in hard luck. He lost six times by one run and in three other of his games the Phillies were blanked.

Washington's Bob Porterfield, another tough luck meundsman, declared at Orlando, Fla., "I'm going to come up with a really big year an kill the idea that I'm jinxed."

The 28-year-old pitcher has been the victim of a broken finger, a line drive which creased his skull and another liner which hit his leg and kept him out of action a month.

At Tampa, Detroit Manager Freddie Hutchinson said the Tigers' pitching staff will be the best in the American League this season. The Bengals finished in the cellar in 1952.

Art Houtteman, Ned Garver, Ted Gray, Hal Newhouser, Bill Wight and young Bill Hoeft form the nucleus of the Tiger mound corps.

"Show me another club that is as deep in pitching as we are," Hutchinson said. No one answered.

Optimism also was the order of the day at the quarters of the New York Giants at Phoenix, Ariz., where in the absence of President Horace Stoneham and Manager Leo Durocher, Promotional Director Garry Schumacher had nothing but kind words for Frank Hiller and Ruben Gomez, two new hurling acquisitions. Hiller was obtained from Cincinnati durin sthe winter and Gomez, a Puerto Rican winter league sensation, was signed last month.

Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Philadelphia Athletics was wrestling with another type of pitching problem at West Palm Beach.

Dykes intends to carry 11 flingers during the campaign, which means he must whittle seven off the list of 18. Bobby Shantz, for one, is sure of a job, he said. That probably is the No. 1 understatement of the year.

The hurlers weren't the only ones in the news.

Cardinal shortstop Solly Hemus, who batted .268 and hit 18 homers in 1952, may have to hustle to keep his job, Manager Eddie Stanky indicated.

"Only Red Schoendienst (second baseman) is sure of an infield spot," Stanky said, later mentioning Walt Lammers, up from Columbus, as possible competition for Hemus.

The first training casualty was reported at the Boston Red Sox Sarasota base. Outfielder Gene Stephens tripped after taking his battling turn. X-rays showed he had nothing worse than a slightly sprained left ankle.

Tampa, Fla. (AP)— Jack Russell, former major league pitcher, won both gross and net score divisions of the annual Baseball Players Invitational golf tournament Thursday.

Russell shot 73, three over par, on the Palma Ceia course, and had a low net of 70½. A onetime pitcher for Boston and Washington and former manager of Tampa in the Florida International League, Russell now is an oil distributor at nearby Clearwater.

Freddie Hutchinson, Detroit Tigers manager, was second in the gross score division at 77.

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Basketball Scores

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FAR WEST
Utah State 69, Denver 65.
New Mexico 70, Montana 68.
Eastern Wash. 96, Central Wash. 70.

EAST
Penn 71, Syracuse 67.
St. Louis 98, NYU 78.
St. Johns (Bkn.) 60, Niagara 56.
Villanova 67, Siena 48.
Rhode Island 90, Maine 68.
Vermont 93, Clarkson 56.

MIDWEST
Detroit 84, St. Bonaventure 70.
Drake 82, Creighton 78.
Heidelberg 64, Wittenberg 57.
Marietta 87, Muskingum 66.
Bowling Green 68, Baldwin-Wallace 67.
Ashland 77, Wooster 74.
Rio Grande 122, Lees (Ky) 57.

SOUTH
Wm. & Mary 85, Duke 83 (overtime).
Maryland 49, Georgetown (DC) 48.
George Washington 96, Virginia 78.
Furman 90, Wofford 78.
Davidson 68, The Citadel 60.
Western Kentucky 74, Tenn Tech 61.
Mercer 74, Georgia 62.

SOUTHWEST
Hardin-Simmons 77, Trinity (Tex) 95.
North Texas 72, Midwestern 58.
Texas Lutheran 78, Southwestern (Tex) 71.
Arkansas State Tchrs. 86, Henderson 78.

HIGH SCHOOL
(Klamath County Class B Tournament)
Malin 51, Bly 36.
Sacred Heart 66, Bonanza 31.
Merrill 48, Gilchrist 30.
Chiloquin 48, Henley 36.

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Beavers Trade McGuire for Texas Leaguer

Portland (AP)—Jack McGuire, a utility infielder-outfielder, has been traded to the San Antonio entry in the Texas league for infielder Charles Grant, the Portland Beavers of the Pacific Coast league announced Teursday.

Grant hit .237 for San Antonio last year, with 63 RBIs, 12 home runs and 17 doubles to his credit.

Brewery Buys St. Louis Cards for $3,750,000

St. Louis (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals were sold Friday for $3,750,000 to Anheuser-Busch, Inc., of St. Louis, one of the nation's largest breweries.

The sale was announced jointly by the brewery and Fred M. Saigh, who decided to take himself out of baseball after getting a 15-month prison sentence for income tax evasion.

In addition to the National League franchise, the Cardinals own nine minor league clubs and have working agreements with six others.

August A. Busch Jr., president of the brewery, becomes president of the Cardinals and William Walsingham, Jr., will remain vice president and be operating head of the baseball organization.

While no sale price was announced, the Post-Dispatch said it learned that the brewery gave that amount.

Busch said he anticipated no change in the administration of the baseball organization. He referred to Manager Eddie Stanky as "one of the greatest managers in baseball today."

Bevo Francis Decides to Stick With Rio Grande

Rio Grande, O. (AP)—Clarence (Bevo) Francis, the hottest thing in college basketball today, says he will stick to Rio Grande college and the coach who pushed him into national prominence.

Bevo denied he was going to leave Rio Grande and blamed misinterpretation of statements he made over a radio station for the report he might quit.

On a Portsmouth, O., radio station, Bevo had been asked if he intended to remain with the Redmen for his entire college career. He replied:

"Yes, if they're going to have a bigger schedule, I'll stay there."

Asked if that meant he would go elsewhere if a schedule with big time teams wasn't provided, Francis, who leads college cage scorers with 1,646 points in 33 games, answered:

leave here till I leave and I have no intention of leaving." He said Rio Grande will definitely reach for bigger teams next season. He said he had one offer from the University of Seattle and intended to contact the University of Hawaii.

"Well . . . If I know Coach Oliver, we'll have a bigger schedule."

Bevo said Wednesday he believed the statement had been misunderstood. He said even Coach Oliver asked him what he meant by it. He said he assured Oliver that he had no intentions of quitting.

"I'll go wherever Oliver goes," Bevo promised. "I owe him everything for my success. I'll play for him even if he wants to schedule high school teams. . . ."

Oliver said, "Bevo will never

48 Out of 162 Players Break Par in Mexico

Mexico City (AP) — Golfdom's big guns began putting pressure on the two leaders Friday as Mexico's par-bustingest tournament went into its second day.

Opening play of the ninth Mexican Open Golf tournament Thursday pointed to a possible photo-finish as 48 of the 162 players broke par on the 6,664-yard 72-par Chapultepec course.

Al Brosch of Garden City, N. Y., who led the first round in the 1952 U. S. Open, and John Palmer of Charlotte, N. C., winner of last summer's Canadian Open, got off to a quick start with eight-under-par 64's.

Despite their solid scores, the big names of North American golfers were breathing on their necks.

Lloyd Mangrum, Cary Middlecoff, Julius Boros, Byron Nelson, Jimmy Demaret, and Tony Holguin, also had below-par cards, and with three days to go could make things tough for Brosch and Palmer.

TIDE TABLE

Corrected for Taft

(Compiled by U. S. Coast & Geodetic Survey, Portland, Ore.)

February	High Waters Time	Height	Low Waters Time	Height
20	4:54 a.m.	6.8	12:20 p.m.	0.4
	6:44 p.m.	4.5	11:27 p.m.	3.0
21	5:40 a.m.	6.7		
	8:17 p.m.	4.4	1:34 p.m.	0.4
22	6:34 a.m.	6.5	12:40 a.m.	3.4
	9:38 p.m.	4.6	2:44 p.m.	0.3

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Araujo Rated Favorite Over Paddy De Marco

New York (AP) — George Araujo, 22-year-old Providence, R. I., lightweight, rates a 7 to 5 favorite over "Billygoat" Paddy De Marco of Brooklyn Friday night in a 10-round match designed to provide a May 15 title for champion Jimmy Carter.

The bout, scheduled for 7:00 p.m. PST will be beamed across the nation on network radio and television.

Sorry, No More Tickets for Finals Corvallis Tourney

Corvallis (AP)—Jim Barratt, athletic business manager at Oregon State college, carried on today with the heartbreaking task of returning checks and applications for tickets for the western regional finals of the NCAA basketball playoffs at Gill Coliseum March 14.

The harrassed and unhappy business manager said he simply couldn't honor another application for the Saturday night finals. The huge Coliseum which seats better than 10,000 persons, has been sold out for the Saturday night double-header for more than a week.

Barratt said there were only about 1000 seats left for the opening games Friday night, March 13.

George Hired At Roseburg

Roseburg (AP)—Roseburg high school's football coach and athletic director next fall will be Bob George, whose Milton-Freewater football teams won 32 games and lost six in four seasons.

George will succeed as football coach Bill Reder, who resigned in December and said he planned to go into business.

The present athletic director, Cece Sherwood, will become physical education supervisor for Roseburg district schools.

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