

South to Host North Tonight in 2nd Hoop Meeting



HOW TO BE A HATED HUNTER

- After much thought, we have compiled a partial list of items entitled "How To Make Other Duck Hunters Call You A Dirty Name." If you have had any difficulty, try any or all of the following, and you will succeed admirably in being cordially detested by all other scattershotters:
1. Walk around the field all morning, looking for a place to hunt, at the same time scaring away any birds that may try to come in to the other hunters' decoys.
 2. Practice playing "Yankee Doodle" on your duck call just when birds are coming in.
 3. Stand near somebody else's decoys and shoot at the birds he calls in, (or)
 4. Go over for a friendly chat with a hunter who has a better set-up than you have. Keep him engaged in conversation until a bird comes in, then shoot it real quick before he gets a chance.
 5. If somebody else is getting better shooting than you, fire your gun in the air before his birds get close enough for him to shoot at.
 6. If you are hunting with someone, yell "my bird!" every time a duck falls that you have both fired at—even if you don't pull the trigger until the duck has hit the ground.
 7. Wear a yellow raincoat and a red hat and stand out in the open.
 8. Shoot at every flicker or meadow lark that flies by, (or)
 9. Shoot at anything that moves or flies within 300 yards of your blind.
 10. Brag about all the birds you've "loaded up" with lead but failed to bring down . . .

LET'S QUIT HUMORING IRRESPONSIBLE HUNTERS

This list could be added to—but the above items are the most common ones a hunter encounters. On one specific day, we experienced not one but ALL the above evidences of poor sporting.

How's about using your influence to educate fellow hunters so they will not do the things described above? No—it's against the law to shoot them, though you may at times have the impulse. Just refuse to hunt with poor sports, or laugh at their stunts of "shooting 20 birds to bag five." There's nothing a hunter likes less than the ridicule and disrespect of his fellows. It's about time we ceased to humor these characters . . .

Thanks, Albert Wiesendanger, (Keep Oregon Green) for sending us that excellent little booklet, "Sportsman Across Canada" that you picked up in Victoria, B.C. recently while attending the 47th Annual Forestry Conference.

This little publication on Canadian hunting and fishing, presented with very little advertising by Sportsman cigarettes (Canadian brand), was very interesting, with all those beautiful color plates of trout flies. We note that the Conservation Pledge, printed in the front of the book, is practically the same as the Izaak Walton League pledge.

Can't see why some American firms don't put out similar publications. They'd probably sell a lot more gassers to sportsmen than they do with the current TV commercials, which are inclined to make most men want to give up smoking and bite fingernails instead.

Note to chap who threw away the old phone book down in the Statesman-Journal photo lab: Buddy, that battered old book contained all my out-of-town phone numbers, scribbled on it hither and yon. In all innocence, you have dealt Brown a low blow!

Re-reading today's column, seems like all we have done is complain! But we won't apologize. Now that we've blown our alleged top literally (if not literally), we will likely be all sweetness and light for the next couple of weeks . . .

JIM MASON NEW IKE PREXY

Last evening the Salem Ike Walton elected new officers for the coming year. Jim Mason will be president, Verde Walsler, vice president, Bob Williams, secretary, Monroe Check, treasurer. The board of directors consist of Hubert Aspinwall, Colonel P. W. Allison, Frank Kolsky, Lee Crawford, Paul Wilson, Ernest C. Bearse, Jay Harnsberger and Paul Nicholson.

The last named, our old side-kick Paul Nicholson, must feel like a duck whose lost his puddle of water. Paul has been secretary of the local Ikes for a number of years, one of the most efficient and well liked officers of the club in our memory. But at long last Paul felt that the duties of the job were too much to take for another year. He is still an officer—a member of the board of directors, and will continue to give the club the benefit of his keen observations of conservation.

SPORTSMEN SHOULD GET BEHIND "IKES"

Best wishes to all the officers of the Salem Chapter, Izaak Walton League of America. You chaps have an opportunity for real accomplishment this year. The out of doors needs your efforts, and you need the cooperation of every sportsman in the area.

East-West Coaches Praise Their Talent

Brodie, Hornung, Plum Among Greats

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Notre Dame's Terry Brennan, coach of the East Shrine squad, warns his West opponents to watch out for the Irish Paul Hornung to Jim Morse combination in the Dec. 23 Shrine football game for crippled children.

As for the West: "We'll rise or fall with Stanford's John Brodie," says Buck Shaw, the gray-haired Air Force Academy coach.

The 46 outstanding senior players on the two squads were arriving as Brennan and Shaw discussed football with sports writers.

Stanford Coach Chuck Taylor sent a statement Monday calling Brodie "one of the few outstanding athletes I have coached. He has marvelous abilities to stand up under pressure."

Visit Hospital

Brennan described Hornung as a quarterback capable of playing anywhere in the backfield; of "holding his own with any player."

The players visited the Shrine Hospital Tuesday to talk with the children the game benefits. Workouts begin Wednesday with the East at Santa Clara, about 50 miles south of here, and the West at Stanford, 10 miles away.

Shaw scheduled two-day workouts for a few days, then will cut to one-a-day. Brennan said he figures on about three two session days.

Rip Engle, Penn State coach and a Brennan assistant, speculated this 32nd East-West game will be closer than last year's 28-6 East victory. "The West squad is loaded," he said.

Does Everything Well

He called his Sam Valentine, a 5 foot 10, 185-pound guard "a brutal tackler and as vicious a linebacker as you'll find anywhere." And he said the East's No. 2 quarterback, Milt Plum of Penn State, "does more things well than anybody I've ever coached."

Blanton Collier of Kentucky is the other East coach. Jack Curtice of Utah and Bob Bronzan, San Jose State, are assisting Shaw.

Portland Books Satterfield-Hall Bout for Jan. 8

PORTLAND (Special) — Two hard-punching and explosive punchers will meet in the ring Jan. 8 at the Portland auditorium when Bob Satterfield and Dale Hall go in a scheduled 10-round heavyweight battle.

Satterfield is one of boxing's most colorful and controversial sluggers, having knocked out and been knocked out by some of the leading heavyweights in the game. Hall is a kyo artist himself and is heavier and stronger than Satterfield.

Such heavyweights as Johnny Holman, Paul Andrews, Lee Orna, Julio Maderros and Bob Baker have fallen to Satterfield. But he has been dropped for the county by Rex Layne, Clarence Henry, Ezzard Charles and Holman.

The bout shapes up as an exciting match with a knockout possible on either side. Tickets can be obtained by mail from the Auditorium, 904 N. W. 19th.

Vikings Seek Repeat In Non-District Tilt

Saxons to Start New Guard Trelstad

Second of a four-game series between North and South Salem high schools tonight will test how the ball is bouncing for the heated cross-town rivalry at the Saxons' gym. It is non-district play.

There are those who rate South's team as the favorite because of improved coordination of Coach Dick Ballantyne's Saxons, while pointing to the erratic flare of Coach Ward Paldanius' Vikings in losing to Falls Friday.

But North re-discovered its poise Saturday night in overwhelming McMinnville, 65-49, with a smart display of shooting, ball-hawking and rebounding. Coach Paldanius agreed that "we looked better" but testified today that "we need some more games under our belts."

South defeated McMinnville Friday, 61-48.

North defeated South, 55-47, when they met Dec. 4 at Vik Villa, but the Vikings were hitting around 40 per cent of field goal attempts while South's bombardiers were off target.

The 8 o'clock game will be preceded by a prelim matching the junior varsities at 6:30.

Ballantyne said he is decided on starting three seniors and two juniors, both forwards being undergrads—Bob Bayne and Dan Moore. Ron Russell, leading with 70 points in four games, will be at center; and guards will be Bob Trelstad, 5-11, and Larry Thompson, 5-10.

Trelstad has seen only limited action and his promotion to a starting role is regarded as a surprise.

Paldanius, who surprised by bringing up Bob Reeves from the jayvees to start him against McMinnville, will use his same line-up. It will be 6-6 Al Harter, center; Jim Lichold and Garry Kan, forwards; and Reeves and Denny McKee, guards.

Coaches Given Ivy's Support

Winning Teams Not To Be Basis for Judgment

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Ivy League, through Dr. Gaylord Harnwell, University of Pennsylvania president, has let it be known that a winning team will not be the principal criterion by which a football coach will be judged.

In announcing yesterday that a Steve Sebo was being reappointed for another three years, Dr. Harnwell said he was being guided not only by "competence and performance but also personal character and integrity in keeping faith with established policies designed to further the university's essential educational purposes."

Sebo, whose first three-year tenure ended Thanksgiving Day when Penn lost to traditional foe Cornell 20-7, was coach through the darkest years in the Quakers' football history.

For two years, while Penn was slowly returning to its class after an ill-fated fling at big-time football, Penn teams failed to win a game. After dropping the opener to Penn State this year 34-0, the Red and Blue ended its 19-game losing streak with a 14-7 victory over Dartmouth. The squad, mostly sophomores and juniors, went to a 4-5 season.

It had been widely reported that after the loss to Cornell, the Big Red's only victory of the season, alumni groups were belligerently after Sebo's scalp.

SMU Ponders Doak Walker

3-Time All-American Said Interested in Coaching Job

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Doak Walker, the former All-America football player, is being considered for the head football coaching job at his alma mater, Southern Methodist, the Dallas Morning News said Tuesday.

Walker has been consulted by prominent SMU alumni and friends and is understood to be interested in the possibility of returning as head coach of the school where he was an All-American footballer three times.

Walker's name has arisen at other times in connection with assistant or head coaching jobs at SMU. He has helped instruct SMU backfield candidates occasionally during out-of-season practice.

He is reported to be giving serious consideration to the possibility of returning to the game as successor to Woody Woodard, who resigned just before the end of the season.

Matty Bell, SMU athletic director, had no comment to make about the matter. Speaking about the general search for a head coach, Bell said that "nothing definite has happened."

He said "we're contacting proven coaches and we're not getting much response."

Beavers to Go By Air Today

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — An Oregon State College football squad of 40 men will leave here Tuesday night by plane for Los Angeles to prepare for their Rose Bowl game with Iowa Jan. 1.

The Beavers will go directly from Los Angeles to their training quarters at Santa Monica. Practices will be at Santa Monica City College.

The Beavers held a final practice on their home field Tuesday afternoon before the flight to California. Coach Tommy Prothro put his players through a hard session Monday, emphasizing fundamentals and conditioning.

Steelers' Boss Denies Planning To Fire Coach

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Art Rooney, president of the Pittsburgh Steelers, Monday night denied reports he plans to fire head coach Walt Kiesling and every member of the coaching staff.

Rooney said he conferred with Kiesling Monday "and I decided to do nothing for a month or two. Walt's health is the main thing right now."

Kiesling, who was sidelined for a few days in the regular National Football League season, has not been in good health for some time. He and his wife are leaving Wednesday to spend several weeks in the south and he plans to do some scouting.

The Washington Star quoted Rooney as saying he would make a "clean sweep" of the coaching staff, which includes assistants Bill Dudley, Chuck Cherundolo, Russ Craft, Nick Skorich and Bill McPeak.

How to Hinder Wilt: Put Hoop Over the Rafters

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Pete Newell says he knows a sure way to stop Wilt Chamberlain and Kansas, but unfortunately, the California basketball coach can't use it in Tuesday night's game.

The stopper: Put the baskets over the gym rafters.

That's where Kansas Coach Dick Harp found them Monday when he brought the 7-foot Chamberlain and pals for a workout.

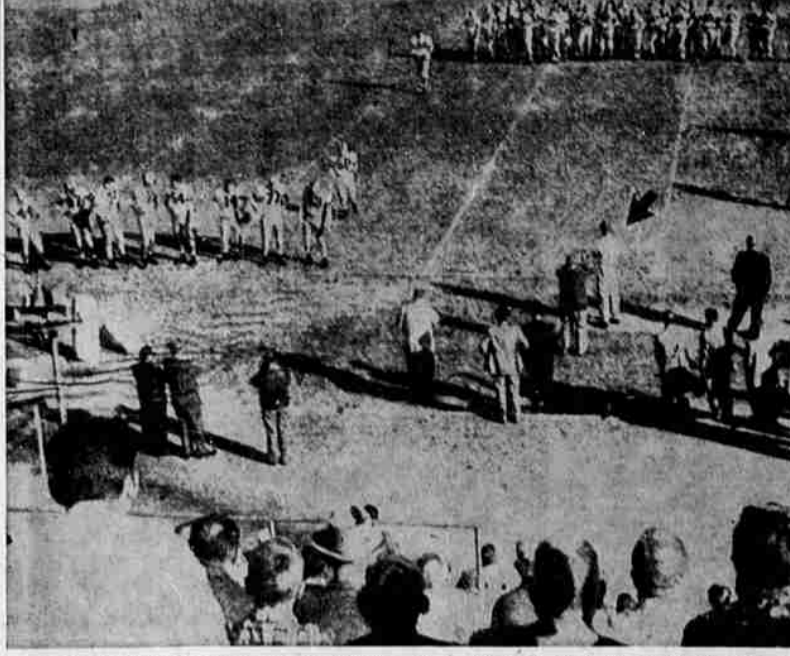
"It was an idea," Newell said. "But I had to assure Harp they'd be in their regular position for the game."

The Kansas are undefeated with "The Slim" averaging 39.5 points for four games.

Duane Asplund, Cal center, will spot Chamberlain 5 inches.

The Bears, whose sole loss this season was to San Francisco, will rely on the outside shooting of Larry Friend and Earl Robinson.

Coach Introduces Iowa Players



LOS ANGELES—Coach Forest Evashevski (indicated by arrow) uses a public address system to introduce his Iowa football team to fans who watched the squad's first workout at East Los Angeles Junior college Monday. Several hundred fans watched the drill, one of the few open to the public as the team stretched muscles in preparation for the New Year's Day Rose Bowl game with Oregon State. (AP Wirephoto)

Our Team Tough, Durable, Iowa Line Coach Testifies

Best Game Still Ahead, Says Prothro

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The University of Iowa's line coach, Bob Flora, stepped up and said his piece about the Hawkeyes, who play Oregon State in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day, and he let it be known the team is tough.

Flora told the Football Writers Assn. Monday while Head Coach Forest Evashevski was drilling the squad in East Los Angeles Junior College stadium:

"Our team improved from week to week. We have 11 solid players and great morale. This is probably the soundest defensive team we've had at Iowa. It isn't a flashy team but it is rugged and durable."

Set Back by Cold

"We'll be at full strength for the game. I don't know what condition the boys are in, but I know we're going to have to work hard for a week because of the change in climate and because we were set back by snow and cold weather. We haven't been able to run outdoors in several weeks."

Flora was asked about the Hawkeye reserves.

"Early in the year we used platoon," he said, "after the Purdue game, when we suffered some key injuries, we turned to the spot system. We prefer to platoon it where possible."

Best Every Week

Asked to compare the Big Ten teams, Flora dodged. "It's too difficult," he said. "In the Big Ten you have to put forth your very best every week to win."

Has Iowa improved?

"Yes," Flora said, "primarily on techniques."

As to the type of offense, Flora called it "more of a grinding attack."

ORIOLES BUY PITCHER

BALTIMORE, Md. (UP) — Charlie Williams, a 19-year-old right-handed pitcher was purchased today by the Birmingham Black Barons by the Baltimore Orioles. The Orioles assigned Williams to their Aberdeen, S. D., farm in the Northern League.

UCLA Scout Can't Choose Winner Between OSC, Iowa

LOS ANGELES (AP) — UCLA's assistant coach and scout, Johnny Johnson, who saw Iowa beat Oregon State 14-13 earlier in the season, says he cannot pick the winner between them in the Rose Bowl game.

"Iowa has a little edge in the line," he says. "It's close but Iowa's a little bigger and a little tougher. Beyond the first team, though, Iowa has the edge. They have more depth, but I don't mean Oregon State drops off badly. Oregon State's second unit is good, but there isn't much more available."

But Johnson has high praise for the Oregon State backs, calling Earnel Burden "the finest and most dangerous reverse runner in years, a fellow who can go all the way any time."

He said the Beavers' Paul Lowe is a "fantastic runner and underrated as a passer, while Joe Francis is a solid, hard-nosed single wing tailback who does everything, required and well, and Tom Berry is a top defensive back and the key to the success of the reverse."

Quarterback Kenny Ploen was termed by Johnson "as good an all around back as Iowa has had in years."

Rosen Likely To Quit Game

CLEVELAND (UP) — At 31, Al Rosen is all set to say good-bye to baseball.

Officially, Rosen still is on the Cleveland Indians roster but his retirement announcement is expected within the next two months.

The graying, good-looking Rosen has a well-paying job with a Cleveland brokerage firm and has confided to friends he has "put in my last year in baseball."

Yet, General Manager Hank Greenberg of the Indians clings to the hope Rosen may change his mind.

"Rosen will get a contract in the mail before January 15, just like he returns of the players, and I hope he returns it signed," Greenberg said. "I think Rosen is still a good ball player and he has a lot of baseball left in him."

Fans Can Gain Game Programs For Rose Bowl

Official Rose Bowl programs will again be available by mail to football fans who are unable to attend the game but want this souvenir, it was announced Monday.

Orders for the Iowa-Oregon State programs are now being accepted and will be filled when they come off the press about Dec. 21. This is the fourth straight year the Pacific Coast conference has offered this service.

To order, mail \$1 in currency, check or money order to "Official Rose Bowl Game Program, P.O. Box 1041, Pasadena 1, California." The charge covers the program plus the cost of air mailing and handling it.

Charlie Ane, Detroit Lion offensive center, learned to kick barefooted in his native Hawaii.

Wrestle Fans Reminded This Week's Match Wednesday

Don't come to the Salem Army tonight looking for wrestlers. There'll be National Guard "brass" there. Instead, conducting an inspection of local Guardsmen.

This week's grappling explosion will be Wednesday night—a Russian battle royal with an over-the-top-rope flavor. While there won't be any Russians, there will be plenty of action from a mixture of eight personalities.

Contained in one ring at one time will be Bull Montana, Don Kindred, Red Bastien, Tom Martindale, Frenchy Robierre, George Drake, and Robierre vs. Bob Cummings.

FANFARE



By WALT DITZEL

Sabers Playing Saints

Crusaders Travel To Taft for 3rd Tilt

Serra and Salem Academy will be on the road in non-league games Tuesday night, with the Sabers going to Sublimity and the Crusaders traveling to Taft.

Coach Leo Gros-Jacques' Serra club will be trying to even its season record after dropping two straight games, one to Salem Academy and the other a Capital Conference to Woodburn last weekend. Salem Academy will be playing only its third game after splitting a pair with Serra.

Serra has so far looked like a top challenger for the Capital conference crown, even with its two losses. The Sabers will be slightly favored over Sublimity, which has surprised with five straight wins over Chemawa, MacLaren, Mt. Angel, Amity and Shedd.

Salem Academy looked like a strong contender for the Yamawa league title in helping the South beat the North in the league jamboree Friday. The Crusaders should be able to down Taft, who come here for another clash Dec. 28.

Both games will be at 8 p.m.

Sax Matmen Top Cascade

South Salem's wrestlers evicted their record at 2-2 Monday night as they beat visiting Cascade, 46-8.

The Saxons won 10 of the 12 matches, including eight by pins. The home JVs also took their match against the baby Cougars, 34-27.

Next wrestling match for South comes Wednesday with another non-leaguer at Molalla. 97 pounds—Myron Stepper, SS, pin Jerry Baker; 105—Ben Duke, C, den. Dan Easeworth; 114—Curtis Walker, SS, pinned Doug Tietzi; 122—Ray Fulton, SS, pinned Larry Galispie; 128—Bob Keeler, SS, pinned Chuck Way; 135—Forest Wheeler, C, pinned Floyd Stroh; 140—Frankie Franklin, SS, den. Fred Hadley; 147—Art Krueger, SS, pinned Jay Myers; 156—Dick Davis, SS, den. Lee Weston; 167—Gary Bailey, SS, pinned Mark Kullenger; 177—Gary Stuckley, SS, pinned Rich Nicholson; heavyweight—Gail Wright, SS, pinned Larry Baker.

Jayvee match winners: 105—Larry Wottle, SS; 106—Gerry Mahoney, SS; 114—Dave Hobbs, SS; 120—Mike Eech, SS; 130—Elton Baker, SS; 135—John Little, SS; 138—Otis Bishop, C; 143—Glen Arthur, C; 140—Fred Cisswell, SS; 147—Jim Bates, C; 154—Stanford, C; 167—Melvin Lambert, C; 195—Donk Younger, C; heavyweight—Larry Pyritz, SS; heavyweight—Al Cade, C.

Basketball Scores

- Seattle University 94, University of Hawaii 79
- Colorado 71, Idaho 82
- Denver 59, Southern California 87
- Illinois 62, San Francisco 33
- Evansville (Ind.) 81, San Jose State 73
- Seattle Pacific 83, Westmont (Calif.) 78
- George Washington 72, VMI 63
- North Carolina 70, Maryland 61
- VPI 72, The Citadel 68 (overtime)
- St. Joseph's 66, Davidson 64
- Auburn 69, Clemson 64
- Florida 97, Muhlenberg 90 (overtime)
- Butler 83, Michigan State 79 (overtime)
- Marquette 100, Drake 84
- N. C. State 80, Eastern Kentucky 73
- Toledo 80, Loyola of South 65
- Vanderbilt 84, Texas 67
- Wake Forest 66, Colgate 59 (overtime)
- Tulane 81, Baylor 60
- Arkansas 80, Wichita 67
- Crighton 66, Colorado State 34
- Notre Dame 66, Valparaiso 74
- Loyola (Chicago) 72, Los Angeles State 58
- SMU 101, Texas Tech 78
- Noradka 65, Purdue 62
- Lewis and Clark 57, Central Washington 31
- OREGON PREP BASKETBALL
- Toledo 66, Florence 48

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