

Coach Thinks Sparts Can Stop Tar Heels

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SPORTS

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High Jumper Dumas Declared Not Eligible

Holder of World Record Lacks Credits

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The University of Southern California has declared ineligible the world high jumper record-holder, Charley Dumas, whose 7-foot, 5 1/2-inch leap last year established the new mark, was found to be lacking in sufficient credits in his transfer from Compton, Calif., Junior College. He can compete in the open meets but will not be eligible in the Pacific Coast Conference and NCAA meets.

Sprinter Dick Dorsey, a transfer from Santa Monica JC last year, also was ruled ineligible at USC, as were high jumper Warren Shelton, hurdler Dave Krowel and high jumper Junior Singh.

Disciplinary measures were applied in barring hurdler Dave Hollingsworth and Lanny Quigley, quartermiler Coach Jess Mortensen would not elaborate on the cases of these two, but they reportedly involved a party raid at a USC sorority house.

2 Salem Boaters Seek Drift Mark

Sunday Trip to Wind Up at Portland

Two Salem men with a sense of humor and an aching desire to "fill the copy void" between basketball and baseball seasons will attempt to establish a "new world record" for foibolboat trips down the Willamette River Sunday.

Sam Haley, 1590 Fairmount Avenue, and Rich Chambers, Acorn Lane, claiming that the void is "hard on sports readers and writers, watchers and casters," will set out from the Center Street bridge at 6 a.m., with their destination the Burnside bridge in Portland, 73 miles away.

"We feel," they say, "that something (anything) should be done to fill this copy void and, whereas, we haven't the physical or mechanical equipment to do

much else we propose to establish a manual boating record" for the run.

Records a Bit Hazy

Regardless of the weather, Haley and Chambers will set out in their double-ended foibolboats, since they are designed for rough water. And any mark they establish will be (presumably) a record since scores on similar trips (if any) haven't been tabulated too well in the past (and may not be in the future, either).

Mathematical computations by the men (which proves that physical and mechanical equipment is all that they lack) indicate the river runs downstream at four miles an hour, which would put them into Portland in 18 hours.

However they plan to aid and abet the drift by paddling sufficiently to reach the Burnside bridge in half that time.

Whichever boat reaches the Burnside bridge first can claim the manual boating record for the 73 miles (we think), if they get there (we hope).

Trio of Dons on Title Trail



SAN FRANCISCO—Three big reasons why the University of San Francisco is still in the running for the NCAA championship demonstrate their dribbling ability during a workout here. They will collide with Wilt Chamberlain and his Kansas teammates next Friday in the semifinals of the NCAA at Kansas City, Mo. Left to right are Gene Brown, 6-2; Mike Farmer, 6-7, and Art Day, 6-9. (AP Wirephoto)

City Academy Pitching Staff Looks Strong

Funk Has 6 Lettermen Season to Open On April 2

Salem Academy's baseball team isn't hurting much for talent this year.

Coach Bob Funk has six lettermen and some good junior varsity players coming up and his mainstay pitchers both are returning. They are Lloyd Hamilton and Larry Dyck, both juniors.

The season will open April 2 at Cascade.

Other Crusader lettermen are Gene Higgins, sophomore catcher; Tom Reimer, senior first baseman; Larry Merk, senior second baseman; and Ron Fadenrecht, senior outfielder.

Adding strength from the jayvees will be Dick Voth, third base; Mickey Groat, shortstop; Roger Carter, infielder; and Howard Ediger, sophomore first baseman.

"We could have a pretty good season with some weather to let us get in batting practice," Funk added.

The schedule:

April 2—At Cascade.
April 9—Serra here at S.A.
April 12—At Amity.
April 15—Philomath here.
April 23—At Banks.
April 26—Dayton here.
April 29—At Sherwood.
May 3—At Yamhill.
May 7—Sheridan here.
May 14—Willamina here.
May 16—Serra here.

Cascade High To Recognize Hoop Champs

11 Lettermen Include Leading Hitters Of Last Year

Also at the banquet a most valuable player award will be given to the team member believed to be most directly responsible for the success of the Cascade Cougars, Capital Conference co-titlists and District 8-A-2 champions.

Trophies for those championships will be awarded to the school at an awards assembly at 2:30 p.m. Friday.

Coach Cal Hersey will give moneys to Jim Uhrhammer, Gene Speer, Wayne Wilkinson, Gary Downer, Paul Peters, Roger Harris, John Baker, Wayne Crume, Jim Lyons, Ron Younger, Si Whitehead, Ron Dove, Marion Schollian and Glenn Bruce. Assistant coach Seim also will present 12 jayvee letters.

Serra to Need More Pitching To Be Threat

11 Lettermen Include Leading Hitters Of Last Year

If good enough pitching can be found, Serra Catholic's Sabers may develop as a real threat to the Capital Conference baseball crown, Coach Gordy Domogalla believes.

Domogalla said that the hitting and fielding should be above par, and if pitching can be secured to go with it the Sabers should field one of the toughest of conference lines.

Eleven lettermen, including last year's leading hitters, are on hand for practice sessions designed to get the team ready for the April 2 opener at Gervais.

Shortstop Denny Frank, outfielder Tom Griepentrog and catcher-outfielder Red Coffey led the team at the plate in 1956.

Other returning lettermen are Gene Griepentrog, pitcher; Joe Endres, first baseman; Pat Hasko and Jerry Wolf, outfielders; Warren Sieninski, first baseman; Jim Luke, pitcher - second baseman; Ken Neuberger, outfielder - second baseman; and Jerry Brown, third baseman.

Non-lettermen among Domogalla's pitching prospects include Bill Genzko, John Schmitz and Gary Marlinmaas.

Serra won three and lost five in league play last year, but with the heavy amount of experience available this year is looking for a considerably improved record.

John Schiff, head of the Boy Scouts of America, owns a stable of race horses.

Breakfast Club Stag Party Set Thursday Night

Musical entertainment has been added to the Salem Breakfast Club stag party at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Randall's Chuck Wagon.

Jerry Long, vice-president said that door prizes, being collected by Elmer Berg, will be another attraction. Tickets are available from members or at Wicklund's Sporting Goods store.

Fred Starrett is in charge of the program. It is open to the male public, Long added.

Panel to Talk Basket Rules

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A panel discussion of basketball's most controversial rules will be held at the two-day annual convention of the National Assn. of Basketball Coaches, opening here Wednesday.

The discussion is scheduled for Thursday's afternoon session. Members of the panel will be Ken Norton, Manhattan College; Harold Foster, Wisconsin; Henry Iba, Oklahoma A&M; and Pete Newell, University of California.

NABC president Ray Oosting of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., said he doesn't anticipate any major dispute over basketball rules.

"Apparently the rules are pretty good now and most people seem to be pleased with them," Oosting said. "Of course there's always a chance that controversial matters can come up on the floor of the convention."

Potgieter Fight Tickets Will Go On Sale Friday

Tickets will go on sale Friday for the March 30 boxing match between big Ewart Potgieter and Sandy McPherson at the Salem Armory.

Tommy Moyer, promoter, said today that reserved seats will be available at Wickland's Sporting Goods store and Meier & Frank.

Potgieter, 7-foot-2 and 335 pounds, will be meeting a fighter who has met Nino Valdez, a nationally known heavyweight, losing in 1952 and 1953, and has fought Zora Foley, another highly ranked heavy.

Moyer said he is trying to get Salem's Sonny Hett in the six-round semifinal.

Potgieter defeated Dave Roy, Canadian, in his Northwest debut and knocked out Bruce Olson in his second bout at Portland.

NIT Player Makes Forced Landing



NEW YORK—Customers at last night's National Invitational Tournament's Dayton Temple game scarcely noticed as Dayton Riizz of Dayton sailed over them and into their laps after making a lay-in. Nobody was hurt. (AP Wirephoto)

Foes to Play Friday In NCAA Semifinals

'We're as Good as Next Team,' He Says

By ROBERT E. VOGES EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—"Someone's going to snap that winning streak. It might just as well be us."

Forddy Anderson, confident young coach of the Michigan State basketball team, was talking. He was speaking about the meeting Friday night in the NCAA semifinals with North Carolina, top-rated team in the nation with its 30-game win streak.

"No one needs to tell us what a great team Frank McGuire has," he said. "The record speaks for itself. But we think we're as good as the next team in this final showdown."

Incurable Optimist

Anderson is an oddity in the coaching fraternity in that he's an

incurable optimist. He needed to be, the way things were going for his basketball Spartans early this season. At one point, State lost four straight games, three of them in Western Conference play and two by one point each.

Anderson was muttering about taking a canoe out on the Red Cedar River that flows through the Michigan State campus and kicking a hole in the bottom.

Broke Training Rules

To add to his troubles, guard Jack Quigley, State's leading scorer, broke training rules and was left behind on a road trip as punishment.

Then Michigan State started its rocket-climb from the cellar to the top of the standings in rugged Western Conference play. It won 10 straight, climaxing the streak by beating Indiana to share the Big Ten title with the always-potent Hoosiers.

The whirlwind finish gave MSU a 10-4 conference record and a 14-8 regular season mark.

North Carolina Not To Wilt, Coach Says

Pressure Not to Mean Anything In NCAA

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Coach Frank McGuire of undefeated North Carolina says he thinks his team won't be affected by pressure to protect its 30-game winning streak at the NCAA Basketball Tournament this weekend.

"It doesn't mean anything now," he said. "My boys know we have only two more games to go. I think they'll be loose."

McGuire and the other three coaches of teams which will compete in the semifinal round of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. tourney Friday night talked with reporters here in a 4-way telephone interview.

Hogan Pockets Pro-Amateur Tour Laurels

MEDFORD (AP)—The annual Oregon PGA pro-amateur tour was won by Eddie Hogan of Portland Tuesday when he shot a 71, one under par, at Rogue Valley Country Club to give his Sunday 65 at Eugene and his Monday 70 at Roseburg.

Ed Oldfield of Roseburg scored a 70 for the low round Tuesday.

That gave him a 219 for the three days and third place behind Hogan, 206, and Dave Killen's 211. Killen, Portland, shot a 71 here.

Others in order were: Bill Walton, Pendleton, 221; Jim Blakely, Santa Barbara, Calif., 222; Harvey Hixson, Eugene, 226; Bunny Mason, Salem, 227; and Ron Caperna, Astoria, 227.

George Harrington of Medford and Woody Ball of Portland with 77s were Tuesday's low amateurs. The cumulative low was Ball's three-day 231. Bob McKown, Portland, was second with 232, followed by Walter Kline, Eugene, 234 and Paul Muller, Eugene, 238.

In other events Oldfield and Marvin Clark, Grants Pass, won the best ball play with 66 and the amateur net three tied at 71—Junior Langston, Cottage Grove; Sam Muck, Eugene; and George Shuler, Medford. Langston's 216 was the cumulative low.

Sports Report

By CHUCK BOICE

Chieftains 'Flunk' Their Big Test

As was predicted in some basketball quarters, the very high-ranked Seattle Chieftains fell flat on their faces the first time they ran into a top ball-hawking outfit that had balance and a semblance of solid defense.

One man can't do it... particularly when there have been complete scouting reports on his team and all the chips are down in major national tournament. That's much different than a Christmas tourney clambake.

The Chieftains' loss in the National Invitation tourney, 85-68, to unseeded St. Bonaventure was humiliating and also must have started the rest of the Seattle area fans wondering just which was their best team.

In sharp contrast to Seattle's show was the great play of Pacific Lutheran in the NAIA. They lost the title in the semi-finals by a point in the last nine seconds to the champion Tennessee State Tigers, the flashy all-Negro outfit, and went on to win third place and place two men on the first team of the all-star squad.



JOHN LEWIS ... how he'll look up at Wilt

'Small Colleges' Could Hold Their Own

This was "small college," true, but the best of the small ones can take the floor with all but few. Portland university, for example, topped Oregon and Oregon State and battled Seattle to a near standstill, but was brushed aside handily in the NAIA.

The Buchan Bakers, national AAU champions, were walloped a couple of times by Lutes and said their balance and shooting would match Baylor & Co. In the playoffs, PLC had an easier time with Gonzaga than the Chieftains had with the same Bulldogs.

The University of Washington had a very good club, too, but not as strong as it might have been. It seems that the Lutes' all-star, 6-3 forward, Chuck Curtis, was once all set for Huskyland.

Curtis, a prep all-stater and presently rated one of the best in the West, supposedly is an honest-to-goodness case of a star who followed the girl friend to the small school.

Chiefs Won the Battle of the Clippings

With him teamed up front with 6-10 Bruno Boin and 6-8 Doug Smart the Huskies would have been something. Some say Washington will have such a combination next year when a couple of highly touted freshmen join the varsity but they'd sooner have had the amazing Curtis.

All three figure to be much stronger next year but don't look for any two to meet on the same basketball floor. Apparently money isn't everything. One of the richest gold mines in these parts is going untapped.

Seattle won his only title up this year—the best publicity.

If the "no-draw" NCAA tourney at Corvallis last week was the last for Gill Coliseum for a number of years, it's going to leave quite a void in Oregon basketball. Six years is a long time... and a tremendous amount of work on the part of the Oregon State staff for an event that realized no money for the school.

Corvallis Gave the NCAA a Setting

There are many memories dating back to a time when a clean-cut kid by the name of Ken Sears looked so good for Santa Clara in cushioning Ev Shelton's favored tall Wyoming crew.

Last weekend, as in previous years, there were six or seven broadcast originations from all over and writers from every major sports center in the West. They had gripes about this and that and didn't always have a good ball game or much local competition on the floor. But they sat their cynical selves down in one of the biggest and best basketball structures in the land and that always made this writer very proud and provided the number one memory.

Lewis to View Still More Basketball

Willamette's basketball boss, John Lewis, had a full hectic basketball season and then topped it off with A-2 prep games here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, A-1 games at Eugene the next two days and

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