

Wolves Hope For at Large NCAA Berth

MONMOUTH (Special)—Coach Bob Livingston's win-happy Oregon College baseball team closes out regular season's play this week with games against Portland State, today, and Portland University, Wednesday and Thursday, but the Wolves may not store their gear in moth balls this week, however.

The Wolves are entertaining thoughts of an at-large berth in the District 8 NCAA baseball playoffs. And there's some justification for the merry thoughts.

Livingston's crew, winner of 16 out of 23 contests this season, has the best win-loss record of any small college team in the state. The NCAA has in past years tendered at large berths to strong small college nines. The Willamette Bearcats represented Oregon in 1955.

Italian Racing Still in Doubt After Mishap

ROME (AP)—The probability loomed today that all open road automobile racing—including the Mille Miglia, "the race of blood and 7,000 curves"—would be prohibited in Italy. A mounting wave of indignation was sweeping the country.

Politicians, newspapers and the man in the street still were talking about the tragic accident in Sunday's Mille Miglia which took 13 lives and brought the toll of the race to 29 dead and 30 injured in two years.

While the Italian government studied what action to take, the annual Sardinian International Trophy Race, scheduled for May 26, was called off.

In Sunday's race, Spanish sportsman Alfonso De Portago, who has spent his life flirting with death, was killed along with Edmund Nelson, his American copilot, when their Ferrari blew a tire and smashed into a crowd, injuring 10 persons fatally. They were in third place at the time.

Another driver was killed in a separate accident.

Newspapers throughout Europe appealed for an "end to this mass homicide," and half a dozen Italian deputies and senators said they would propose parliamentary law prohibiting future races on open roads.

Families of spectators killed in the crash sent telegrams to Rome urging the government to ban the race.

\$40,100 Pot Told for PGA

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—A pot of \$40,100 will be distributed among leaders in the Professional Golfers' Assn. championship tournament this summer.

Harry Moffit, PGA president, said Monday the prize money has been boosted by 65 per cent over the \$24,600 awarded last year.

Winner of the PGA event at the Miami Valley Golf and Country Club, Dayton, Ohio, July 17-21, will get \$9,000, with \$5,000 to second, \$3,500 for third, \$3,000 fourth and \$2,500 fifth.

Salem Statistics

As the Salem baseball team opened its second road stand of the Northwest League season, only three regulars were over the 300 mark in hitting. These include Jack Dunn at .362, Ray Steele at .339 and Karl Kuehl at .321.

Dunn, however, wasn't playing during the Wenatchee series, his spot to be taken by Jerry Gregg, who has a fat .563 mark in 16 at bats.

Dunn and Bobby Dureto share the run lead with 15 each, while Steele has the most hits, 20. Ted Rhodes, despite a .229 average, has the most runs batted in, 14.

In the pitching department, the Salem staff has compiled a fine 4.44 earned run average, led by Vera Kindfather's 1.58. Kindfather has a 4-0 mark, and also leads in innings pitched, 34, complete games, 4, and strikeouts, 35.

In 16 games, thus far, Manager Bill Brenner has received a complete mound performance in exactly half of them. This has helped keep the Senators in the upper half of the race, as the team batting mark is only .267, with but 25 of the 137 hits going for extra bases.

Complete Senator statistics: BATTING: Greer, of .423; Neal, p .289; Dunn, cf .321; Kuehl, 1b .321; Campbell, 3b .289; Walker, p .289; Kindfather, p .289; Rhodes, 2b .289; Surette, cf .289; Surren, ss .289; Kuehl, 2b .289; Brenner, p .289; Rolin, p .289; Kornf, c .289; George, p .289; Matile, ss .289. PITCHING: Kindfather 16 0 0 1.900; Neal 15 0 0 2.000; George 23 0 0 2.100; Rolin 23 0 0 2.200; Brenner 23 0 0 2.300; Kornf 23 0 0 2.400; George 23 0 0 2.500; Matile 23 0 0 2.600.

'Form' Claims Tornado Tops In State Track

By BOB ROBINSON Capital Journal Sports Writer

According to form, it will be Medford all the way and then some. That's the story of the coming state high school track and field meet in a nutshell.

A check of district, subdivision and other times and marks available show that the Black Tornado just has too much class for the rest of the field. The form chart, which was fairly accurate in the recent District 8 A-1 meet, shows that Medford will roll up a total of 84 points.

The chart says Grant of Portland will finish second best with 39 counters and Cottage Grove will be third with 31.

South Salem's Saxons, the District 8 champ, and Grants Pass are figured to pick up 28 points each and tie for fourth place in the meet. The North Salem Vikings, who will have seven men competing in the meet, will get 11 points for 14th place if "form" is accurate.

Medford is favored to win six events in the Corvallis affair. Mike Russell heads the 440 list with a district winning time of 50.3. Wally Larson looks to be the class of the hurdlers with times of 14.6 in the highs and 19.3 in the lows.

Neil Plumley of the Tornado has the best shot put effort, a heave of 57-11 1/4. Jerry Close, the defending state champ, is picked to take the broad jump. He won in District 5 with a leap of 22.3.

Medford's 880 yard relay quartet has by far the outstanding time for that event. The classy Tornado foursome has chalked up a brilliant time of 1:29.7. That's 1.5 seconds under the existing state record.

Cottage Grove is favored in three events. Junior Dyrrol Burleson has the top marks in both the mile and the 880 and discus thrower Don Martin looks like the state's best in that event.

Grant's Jon Abraham has recorded the top sprint times in district competition. Abraham won the Portland Interscholastic League title with marks of 10.1 in the 100 and 22.3 in the 220.

Grants Pass' Phil Paquin is the choice of the pole vault. Hardy Spurgeon of Marshfield is the pick in the javelin and North Bend's John Bloomquist has the top district leap in the high jump.

South Salem's points, according to the form chart, would come from a second place in the broad jump by Dan Moore, a third in the low hurdles by Jack Scott, a fourth in the 100 by Scott, a fifth in the broad jump by Scott, a sixth by Loren Blaco in the mile, a sixth by Bob Sterett in the 880 and a third place finish by the Saxon relay team.

North Salem's 11 points would come from a fifth by Dale Drake in the 440, a sixth by Herb Graves in the 220, a fourth by Colin Morse in the pole vault and a fourth place finish in the relay.

See complete results in the form chart on this page.

State Track Chart

100: Jon Abraham (Grant), 10.1; 2-Christean (Medford), 10.3; 3-Speight (Redmond), 10.3; 4-Scott (South Salem), 10.3; 5-Charter (Beaverton), 10.3; 6-Scott (South Salem), 10.3; 7-Scott (South Salem), 10.3; 8-Scott (South Salem), 10.3; 9-Scott (South Salem), 10.3; 10-Scott (South Salem), 10.3.

Church League

Junior B League: Trinity Methodist 5, First Presbyterian 0 (forfeit); Keizer Community 7, St. Mark's Lutheran 1; Calvary Baptist 12, First Baptist 11.

Today's Senior League schedule at Olinger Field: Calvary Baptist vs. Free Methodist; First Christian vs. Grace Lutheran; Highland Friends vs. Fruitland EUB; Trinity Methodist vs. Englewood EUB.

Bailey May Quit After PCC

EUGENE, Ore. (UP)—Jim Bailey, the Australian Olympic miler and member of the University of Oregon track team, may quit the track after the Pacific Coast Conference track championships this weekend in Eugene.

Bailey came back from the Olympics last year with a displaced bone in his foot and treatment has not healed the foot enough for Bailey to come close to his record time of 3:58.6 in Los Angeles when he beat fellow countryman John Landy.

The foot hurts Bailey when he runs and only last week he placed second to Oregon teammate Jim Grell in the Northern Division track championships.

Bailey, who is accustomed to running on a grass track, only runs on the cinder track when he is running in competition. Another reason for Bailey's consideration of giving up the sport is his age and other responsibilities.

Bailey is married, and resides in Eugene. He graduates in June. Oregon he will no longer have any competition to run against. Track and field clubs are not prominent in the Northwest and Bailey wishes to remain in Oregon and raise a family.

Besides the PCC track championships coming up, Bailey may give the mile one last whirl and enter the NCAA meet at Austin, Tex., June 14-15.

—By Ham Fisher

Breakfast Club Slates Final Meet

The final meeting of the season for the Salem Breakfast Club will be held Wednesday night at 7 at the Senator Hotel.

Jerry Long, program chairman, has lined up a movie, "49er High Lights," for the evening high point. The film features the San Francisco 49er football team in action.

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