

Corvallis Dashes Salem Title Hope By 19 To 11 Defeat In First Tilt

Compulsory Training to Fit O. S. G. Youths For Army Existence

Corvallis, March 11.—(P)—Oregon State college will inaugurate a compulsory physical training program this spring that eventually will be extended to fit every male student for army routine.

C. V. Langton, physical education director, said 300 would be in the experimental group. By next fall the program will be compulsory for all four years of undergraduate study.

Divided into three phases, the program will include:

Outdoor sports such as football tackling dummy work, modified scrimmaging, pass receiving; a 1½-mile steeplechase in which men will jump streams, vault fences and hurdle barriers.

Individual activities including rough-and-tumble wrestling, boxing, jiu-jitsu and acrobatic tumbling.

Swimming, including treading water and crossing rivers while carrying heavy packs.

Football Coach Lon Stiner and track Coach Grant Swan will direct the first phase. They said they would train men to run in a crouching position, a common need of soldiers under fire.

Football assistants and tumbling and wrestling coaches will direct the second phase and swimming Coach Jack Hewitt the third.

Fordham Will Retain Jim Crowley System

New York, March 11.—(P)—The same system that brought Fordham university 72 triumphs and only 14 defeats in nine years under Jim Crowley will be continued with Earl F. Walsh, big, smiling Iowan, at the helm.

Walsh was named acting coach of the Rams last night, and Crowley was given a leave of absence to join the navy, where he probably will aid in toughening flying cadets by football methods.

CLASH FEATURED BY LOW SCORING; 3 TO 3 AT HALF

Mount Angel Downs Catholic Champs In Other Half Opening Night's Program

New Records

Salem, March 11.—(AP)—Three new meet records were made last night in the opening two games of the state high school basketball tournament.

A new record total of 104 points was scored in the opener when Mt. Angel beat Vale, 55 to 49. The previous record was 88 points, scored in the 1938 game in which University high of Eugene beat Woodburn, 50 to 38.

The Salem-Corvallis game, which Corvallis won, 19 to 11, saw two low-scoring marks fall when the first quarter ended with Salem ahead, 2 to 1, and the two teams tied, 3-3, at the half.

Salem, March 11.—(AP)—A close-checking Corvallis team knocked out Salem out of the championship running last night, 19-11, as the annual state high school basketball tournament opened.

Mount Angel, state Catholic prep champion, downed Vale, 55-49, in the other game.

Corvallis, third-place finisher in the No Name league and beaten twice previously by Salem, concentrated on checking the high-scoring Vikings—to such an extent that the first half ended, 3-3.

Corvallis began to slip through the Salem defense in the last half, while the Vikings, among the tourney favorites, could not connect with the basket.

Scoring more points than either of those teams was Bill Musgrove, Vale center, who accounted for 24 tallies against Mount Angel. His efforts were nullified, however, by Mount Angel's Grosjeans brothers, Leo and Frank, who scored 19 and 17 points respectively.

First-round play continued today: Medford vs. Hillsboro vs. St. Helens at 2:15 p. m., Columbia Prep vs. North Bend at 3:30 p. m., Baker vs. Oregon City at 4:45 p. m., Eugene vs. Astoria at 7:30 p. m., and McMinnville vs. Klamath Falls at 8:45 p. m.

BOWLING

Paske's team won all four points from the Lentis aggregation in the Ekis bowling tournament last night. Lentis was high man for the match with 575 pins. Scores follow:

Lentis Team	Paske Team
Lentis — 503	Paske — 471
Newbury — 384	Eddy — 418
Purser — 427	R. Duff — 419
Orr — 381	Leonard — 440
Sherwood — 387	Boomer — 426
H'cap 423	H'cap 352
Total — 2508	Total — 2721

Office Supply took four straight from Richfield Oil in 1 tie league bowling on the Medford alleys last night. Wainwright Drugs defeated Littrell Parts 3 to 1 and Tolly's Gilmore beat Valentine's Cafe by a like figure. Scores follow:

Office Supply	Richfield Oil
H'cap 108	Prochnow — 414
Sims, Z. — 369	Witter, O. — 423
Colton, M. — 430	Hagen, E. — 316
Porterfield, 391	Knox, S. — 452
Franks, W. — 430	Sherwood, M. — 388
Pruitt, G. — 370	
Total — 2508	Total — 1993

Wainwright Drugs	Littrell Parts
H'cap 98	H'cap 98
Littrell, M. — 410	Corwin, H. — 346
Bart, R. — 431	Littrell, N. — 386
Knap, G. — 402	Phair, J. — 309
Gill, D. — 453	DeVore, D. — 430
Gardner, M. — 414	Prisbie, B. — 388
Total — 2092	Total — 1955

Tolly's Gilmore	Valentine's Cafe
H'cap 21	H'cap 21
Tollieka — 411	Corby — 389
Davidson — 364	Swope, A. — 322
Gilham — 436	Brewold — 420
Wilkinson — 403	Dresler — 379
Carbisher — 493	Bush — 367
Total — 2107	Total — 2068

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Corvallis Victory Won By Fighting Spirit Says Hulen of Mail Tribune

By Billy Hulen

Mail Tribune Sports Editor

Salem, March 11.—(Sp)—This, apparently, is to be a tournament of upsets.

We saw the first one happen last night—the whipping of a Salem team, 19 to 11, by a Corvallis quintet that on past records didn't have a chance to defeat the mighty Vikings.

Salem, in the No-Name league this season, had beaten the Spartans twice by substantial margins. Nobody in the almost-filled gym sincerely believed the Vikings could lose this one—not with such performers as Dutch Simmons and Rex Hardy and Bud Coons, purported all-state material.

But it happened. It happened because a Corvallis team that fought like no other team of high school calibre we have ever witnessed, fought.

Not even when the halftime score was the incredible 3-3, did the partisan crowd believe there was a possibility that Harold Hauk's crew could lose. But, as the game wore on and the Frank Ramsey crowd built up a 12 to 7 lead at the end of the third period, it became apparent that something was happening.

Spartan Zone Defense Something to Behold

It was, too. The zone defense employed by the Spartans was something to behold. Though Salem missed crissle shots galore, they were always pressed by the close-checking Vikings and never did they really get a clear heave at the bucket.

Simmons, for example, scored exactly three points—one field goal and one free throw. Simmons, it might be mentioned, broke the No-Name league scoring record this season as his club won 10 out of 10.

Jason Widmer, the short, stubby red-headed guard and team captain, was the big gun in the Corvallis conquest. The little fellow had that ball all evening, driving down the floor and setting up what few plays Corvallis used, which wasn't many as the score of the game attests. He was a fireball, though, and was 99 per cent responsible for the Spartan win.

This Corvallis team, incidentally, is coached by big Frank Ramsey, the ex-Oregon State college football hero and current Spartan grid mentor. Ramsey fell into the cage tutoring post when Forrest "Skeet" O'Connell, former Ashland high coach, resigned at Corvallis to accept a position in California.

Skeet quit right in the middle of the season, and there was nothing left for Ramsey to do but take over the basketball coaching post. He did, and with evident successful results. The Corvallis quint, which defeated Medford when the Tigers were "down," in an overtime period, don't do much on the floor. They don't have any plays to speak of and not magnificent material, but they do have guts.

Mac High Seen Tigers' Main Hurdle

Nevertheless, if Medford gets over Mac high today and plays Corvallis in the quarter-finals Thursday afternoon, we'll take Medford.

Speaking of Medford, the lads are all snug and cozy in the Argo hotel. It's a quiet, peaceful hostelry, recommended by Leonard B. Mayfield, and it has a good dining room. There won't be any parties or such to take the Tigers' minds off the business at hand.

Bill Wall is doing OK, although still a little weak. All the boys but Bill took in a show last night, while Russ and Bill Newland took in the two tournament games.

BASEBALL SCHOOL SATURDAY, SUNDAY

Another session of Medford's baseball school will be held at 11 a. m. Saturday and Sunday at the Fairgrounds park.

Big Dutch Lieber, manager of the Medford Craters, and Hoosier Hoffard, veteran coach and trainer, will be in charge. Every youth interested in baseball is invited to attend. Those coming out for the drills are required to bring only their own gloves and shoes.

RATION BOOKS READY

Salem, March 10.—(P)—Eighty thousand sugar ration books are ready for distribution through Marion county schools. Mrs. Agnes C. Booth, county school superintendent, said today. They will be distributed through the schools when the government fixes the distribution dates.

An estimated 12,500,000 persons will pay federal income taxes this year, compared with some 7,500,000 last year.



MUM'S THE WORD—A slip of a girl, one Elaine Morrey of the movie lots in California, gives what she can to promote Uncle Sam's silence-for-safety campaign. Her arm band points out: "A slip of the lip may sink a ship."

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Less Time For "Foolin' Around" Agrees With Champ; Trains For Simon

By Sid Feder

Fort Dix, N. J., March 11.—(P)—As though income tax time and the draft and such matters weren't enough just now, the heavyweights in general and ample Abie Simon in particular were informed today that Joe Louis is stronger now than he's ever been.

Of course, this is like saying a red pepper is hotter when doused with mustard, but it is the awful truth, nevertheless, because buck private Joe, himself, says it's so. What's more, Joe says, this army life is the thing that turned the trick and changed him from a comparative weakling into the great big strong man he's suddenly become.

"It's not only the army work and stuff," Private Joe said as he went through his chores in preparation for his March 27 Madison Square Garden party with Simon. "But when you're in the army, you don't get out as much. There's not so much time for foolin' around. So you just build up naturally."

Full Program

Joe isn't kidding about that. His program these days is as full as a glamour gal's date book. He's up at six a. m. for six miles of roadwork. When he comes back he takes an hour's nap, then sits down for some work with a knife and fork, and then has to run through his two-hour daily drill in his basic army training. After that he has his work to do for the army emergency relief fund affair with Abie.

When dinner's over, any time before the lights go out at 10 o'clock can be used to play some table-tennis, toss some darts, have a whirl at gin rummy or checkers or some elegant jive pouring from the electrical music box someone gave him for a Christmas present. All of these recreations are laid out on the first floor of a light training headquarters, the like of which hasn't been seen since Max Baer used to cover the Broadway beat.

At the TRAINING CAMPS

(By the Associated Press)

Lakeland, Fla.—The Detroit Tigers play their fourth and final intra squad game today with Virgil (Fire) Trucks, Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, Hal White and Earl Cook slated to pitch. Coach Merv Shea's Lambs and Coach Charley Gehring's Wolves each have won a contest and a third was tied.

San Bernardino, Calif.—A rookie team which beat the regulars 1 to 0 yesterday behind the five-hit pitching of Lloyd Dietz and Rip Sewell will face Seattle today in the Pittsburgh Pirates' first exhibition game. A triple by Johnny Barrett and a long fly by John Wrotestek, two young outfielders, provided the run.

Miami, Fla.—Capt. Billy Jurgens, a New York Giant holdout until late last week, thinks he has reached the point where he can make a serious threat to oust Veteran Dick Bartell from the shortstop position. Jurgens will see some action in today's encounter with the Philadelphia Phils.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—The contract and sinus trouble which delayed Frank Crespi's appearance in the St. Louis camp apparently left no ill effects. As proof, the star second baseman, on his third day in camp, played the full nine innings as the Cards



ONE-WAY STRETCH—Two Birmingham boys at the Red camp in Tampa, Fla., reach for high ones. Left to right: Outfielder Henry Sauer, who hit .330 for Birmingham last year before joining the Reds late in the season, when he hit .303 in nine games; his home town is Pittsburgh. Outfielder Michael Dejan, up from Birmingham, hit .325 in 143 games. He lives in Los Angeles.

"T" Formation Teacher May Get Old Eli's Call

New York, March 11.—(P)—The Yale corporation is slated to meet Saturday and do something about selecting a new football coach for Old Eli and from all indications there's a 50-50 chance that a teacher of the "T" formation will be chosen.

Two names probably will be presented for consideration. The University bloc, including most of the athletic department and certain undergraduate groups, apparently favors elevating Ivan Williamson, the old Michigan player who has been a Yale assistant coach since 1934.

The grads, represented by the alumni advisory committee, have been surveying coaches who have made names for themselves through recent successes. In this category are Clark Shaughnessy of Stanford, Henry Frnka of Tulsa and Frank Murray of the University of Virginia. Bud Wilkinson, Syracuse assistant coach, also was under consideration but apparently will go to Minnesota as freshman mentor.

Unless Frnka, former Temple assistant who gave Tulsa a Sun Bowl team in his first season, breaks in as "dark horse" candidate, the alumni choice seems to be limited to a pair of prominent exponents of the "T," Shaughnessy and Murray.

Army Draft Taking Portland Team Toll

San Jose, Calif., March 11.—(P)—With two good players already drafted, Portland Manager Frankie Brazill was a bit concerned today when First Baseman Danny Escobar headed for a date with his draft board. Escobar, you see, is Portland's only first sacker.

Latest to be inducted was Pete Hughes, 28-year-old outfielder who does a mean stunt

beat the Cincinnati Reds, 5 to 3, yesterday.

Avalon, Calif.—Manager Jimmy Wilson says the Chicago Cubs will be out to take every game from the White Sox in the exhibition series starting Friday. "The Sox will face our best in every game," he said, "the experimenting will be done against other National league clubs."

FOUR STRANGERS TO MIAMI TEST MEET IN FINALS

Miami, Fla., March 11.—(P)—Four players who never before have participated in the Miami Biltmore's international four-ball golf tournament met today in the finals of the event.

Not since Mike Brady and Bill Mehlhorn won the initial tournament in 1924 have such long shots taken first prize of \$1,000 each.

Squared off in the 36-hole finals were Jack Grout of Pittston, Pa., and Ben Loving, Biltmore pro, against Chandler Harper of Portsmouth, Va., and Herman Keiser of Akron, Ohio.

It was the big surprise of the players of both combinations, neither of whom had won a major event.

Both played spectacular golf yesterday to put the clincher on a match with Jimmy Hines of New York and Willie Coggin of San Francisco in as tight a match as the historic tournament ever has witnessed.

The score was one-up, after Coggin had fired two successive birdies to square the match at the 34th hole. Grout sank a four-foot putt to win the long 33rd with a birdie 4 and followed it with a seven-foot putt on the berth that pulled him and Loving even. Then Grout rammed home the payoff putt, while 1,500 spectators cheered, on the final hole.

Harper and Keiser, who have teamed as well as any combination ever to play in the four-ball, eliminated the 1941 winners, Ben Hogan and Gene Sarazen, 5 and 4.

Slats Off Tonight For Playoff Battle

Corvallis, Ore., March 11.—(P)—Oregon State college basketball players went through their last workout today before leaving for the coast conference championship playoff with Stanford university at Palo Alto this week-end.

Coach Amory T. "Slat" Gill said 11 players would head the train tonight. They are Forwards Sam Dement, Jack Mulder, George McNutt, Glenn Warren and Howard Jeffries; Centers John Mandie and Doug Martin; Guards Don Durand, Lew Beck, Paul Valenti and Don Hall.

SEVEN YEARS

Portland, Ore., March 11.—(P)—Ivan D. Ryan, 22, Tacoma, pleaded guilty yesterday to fatally stabbing Herbert M. Smith, Fort Lewis, here November 1, and was sentenced by Circuit Judge Alfred P. Dobson to seven years in the Oregon penitentiary.

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