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SPORT NEWS

YALE GIVES JOE WOOD CLEAN BILL

Former American League Pitcher's Word Enough for Authorities

By Billy Evans The Yale athletic association has given Joe Wood a clean bill of health. That must be pleasing to the former pitching star of the American League.

Yale is mighty fussy about the character of the men who direct the athletic destinies of that great institution. At least 500 Yale undergraduates are directly under the supervision of Joe Wood.

Yale looks to its football coach, its baseball coach, its track coach, its directors in all other branches of sport to make men first of the athletes trying for the various varsity teams.

Victory is cherished, but character building comes first. After seeing Joe Wood for three years, the Yale athletic association much prefers his word to that of "Dutch" Leonard.

Praise for Nevors When "Pop" Warner, famous coach of Stanford, talks football he has plenty of eager listeners. Recently he was prevailed upon to pick an all-time football eleven.

His backfield of Huntington of Colgate at quarter, Jim Thorpe of Carlisle and Willie Hepton of Michigan as halfbacks and Ernie Nevers of Stanford at full, interested the most of his selections.

There won't be much argument as to Thorpe and Hepton as halfbacks. Warner says Ernie Nevers in the best spot of the backfield, the greatest football player he has ever coached. That should satisfy. However, there is sure to be much argument pro and con as to his quarterback selection.

Huntington certainly was a star, but giving him preference over Walter Eckersall won't meet with much favor in the west.

All-Time Eleven Here are his line selections. Ends—Hinkey, Yale and Miller, California.

Tackles—Lee, Princeton and Henry, Washington and Jefferson. Guards—Hoffelinger, Yale and Hare, Pennsylvania.

Center—Peck of Pittsburgh. It will be noted that Warner has gone back to ancient football history for some of his stars. Muller of California, Peck of Pittsburgh and Henry of Washington and Jefferson, being the only late stars. At that Henry has been out of the college game for some time.

Warner says Grange was a great player, but he could name a half dozen backs he regarded as better than all things considered. Of the eleven stars named, Warner developed three: Jim Thorpe of Carlisle, Peck at Pittsburgh, and Nevers at Stanford.

Fidel LaBarba To Defend Ring Crown Tonight

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (AP)—A man fighting man from Scotland Elko Clark, will try tonight to take to Great Britain the first world championship since the days of Jimmy Wilde, the "mighty atom." Clark, holder of the European flyweight title, meets Fidel LaBarba, world champion from California, in 12-round fray for the crown at Madison Square Garden.

Clark must match the ring sagacity of a scarred veteran against the speed and confidence of youth in his quest for world honors. The 112-pound Scotman, who won his title from Francois Morraich, of France, in a 20-round engagement at London in October, 1926, is now 29 years old. LaBarba is scarcely 21.

Clark bases his hopes of victory on furious hitting power. He has scored 26 knockouts in 46 professional bouts. The Californian, however, because of his greater speed and sharp punching, has been made a 2 to 1 favorite. Clark's chance of carrying the title back to Britain would be greater, experts believe, if the bout were of 15 rounds or more.

HEINIE ENGEL PINS MIGHTY RUSSIAN LION PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 20 (AP)—Heinie Engel, Dubuque, Iowa, took a close decision over Al Karasick, Portland light heavyweight after two hours of classy wrestling here last night.

Each grappler won one fall, and in the final five minutes Engel showed enough aggressiveness to win the referee's nod. Karasick won the first fall in one hour and 47 minutes, and Engel the second in seven minutes.

BOY TENNIS CHAMPION IS EASILY IDENTIFIED Wilbur ("Junior") Coen of Kansas City, whose latest tennis triumph was the boys' national indoor title at Baltimore, sticks out his tongue and two fingers on his left hand as he hits the ball. The young star explains the habit on the basis of balance. At 15 he holds both the indoor and outdoor boys' national championships, the Missouri Valley boys' championship, the Missouri State junior title, the Kansas City boys' championship and with Jimmy Quick of Dallas, the Missouri junior doubles title.

BIG TEN GRID SCOUT TURNS TO LAWMARKING Grant F. Ward, football scout for Ohio State university for a decade, has turned from the strategy of the gridiron to that of politics. He is a member of the Ohio legislature from Franklin county, of which Columbus is a part.

TWO SCORE STATES SEND BOY QUINETS Schoology basketball teams, champions of state and regional high school tournaments, will compete from 49 states in the National interscholastic tournament of the University of Chicago March 29 and 31 and April 1 and 2. The Fitchburg, Mass. five, first Eastern team to win the National title, was 1926 champion.

The unbearable part of having a woman driving from the back seat is that she's usually right.

Even more interesting, if not humane, would have been a battle royal with Rubeberg as the main attraction.

The battle royal alone, would have packed the Yankee Stadium.

WILLIE HESTON PLAY IS STILL REMEMBERED Willie Heston, great Michigan football player and a Walter Camp All-Time All-American halfback, would have more than held his own with football players of today, thinks Fielding H. Yost, Michigan's athletic director. He made some comparisons of Heston and Red Grange. Heston played 14 years, scoring 85 touchdowns in 41 games. Then the playing field was 10 yards longer than now and a touchdown counted only five points.

OOSTERBAAN IS RIVAL OF KIPKE

Famous Michigan Athlete on Way to Win Nine Varsity Letters

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 20 (AP)—Bennie Oosterbaan is on his way to a place beside Harry Kipke in that limited line of Michigan athletes who have won nine letters for athletic excellence.

Kipke was the last Michigan man to star for three years in three sports. Like Oosterbaan, he was an All-American. Like Oosterbaan, too, he was chosen captain of the Wolverine varsity during his senior year.

Kipke and Oosterbaan earned their letters in the same sports—football, basketball and baseball. Despite the fact that they favored the same branches of athletics, they played different positions in each.

In football, Kipke was the triple threat back, noted particularly for his punting. In basketball he generally played a forward position. He was an outfielder on the baseball team.

Oosterbaan, considerably taller than Kipke, has been an end in football ever since his earliest days of competition at Muskegon high school. His height makes him valuable at center on the basketball court. Baseball knows him as a first baseman.

Oosterbaan already has two letters in football, and one each in basketball and baseball. He is on his way to his fifth letter now as a member of the court squad. He is expected to turn out in the summer for what undoubtedly will mean a sixth "M", while his senior year, barring unforeseen developments, will see the addition of three more letters to make the coveted total of nine.

Every team on which Oosterbaan has played has won or tied for a Big Ten championship. Both Kipke and Oosterbaan have spectacular chapters in their Michigan athletic careers. It was Oosterbaan's recovery of a Minnesota tumble and his long dash for a touchdown that gave Michigan a share in the conference championship.

Kipke's most thrilling exploit, and his last in a Michigan uniform, was made on the baseball diamond. It was the final game of the year, marking Kipke's passing from a college career. The bases were filled. Kipke came to bat and hit a homerun.

WHAT'S IN A NAME? TOMS DO AS VOCALISTS

By Rodney Dutcher WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (NEA)—What's in a name? You have heard of the noise-making tom-toms of African tribes. When you pound on a tom-tom it can be heard for miles through the jungle or over the desert.

Well, there's Senator Tom Heflin of Alabama. And Congressman Tom Blanton of Texas. And Congressman Tom Connally of Texas.

And when one of these Toms arises to speak, he can be heard for miles, too. The three probably have more lung power than any other three men on Capitol Hill.

Congressman Clyde Kelly, of Pennsylvania, who stirred up this baseball situation more than ever with his announcement that he would introduce a bill providing for government control of the so-called national pastime, is one of the two or three best ball players in congress.

He is captain and second baseman of the republican congressional team, which lost to the democratic nine in a thrilling battle last June, 11 to 9. Inasmuch as this happened after Kelly's team had scored seven runs in the first inning, other congressmen are now suggesting that he launch an investigation into that epochal contest.

Will Broadcast Webfoot Games UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Jan. 20 (Special)—All basketball games of the University of Oregon played in Eugene this year will be broadcast at 262 meters by station KGH of the Eugene hotel, Jack Benedict, graduate manager of the university, announced here today.

As an experiment, the game against Willamette university was broadcast in part and responses were received from towns in Idaho, Washington, Wyoming and Mexico that the reports had been received. Although definite arrangements have not yet been made, it is possible that station KGW of the Morning Oregonian of Portland will also broadcast the Webfoot hoop encounters.

DETROIT (AP)—John Kelsey, who had to go to work at the age of 11 to help his mother and earned \$1 a week, leaves \$26,000, says The president of the Kelsey Wheel company died at 61.

YOUR INCOME TAX No. 4 Anonymous as it may seem, a person may be married and yet single for the purposes of the income-tax law. To be allowed an exemption of \$1,500, a married couple must have "lived together" in the eyes of the law, for the entire taxable year. However, in the absence of continuous residence together, the question of whether man and wife are living together depends upon the character of the separation. If, occasionally, the husband is away on business, or if, for any necessary reason a temporary separation exists, the full exemption is allowed. The presence of a wife at a sanitarium, or her unavoidable absence because of ill-health, does not change their status, and the full exemption is allowed the husband. But when the husband deliberately and continuously makes his home at one place, and the wife at another, they are classed as single persons, and each is allowed an exemption of \$1,500 only.

In the absence of continuous actual residence together, whether a person with dependent relatives is the head of a family, and therefore entitled to an exemption of \$2,500, also depends upon the character of the separation. If a father is away on business, or a child or other dependent away at school or on a visit, the common home being maintained, the exemption applies. If a parent is obliged to maintain his dependent children in a boarding house, while he lives elsewhere, the exemption may still apply. But if benefactor and dependent needlessly and continuously live apart, the status of the head of a family does not exist, irrespective of the support given.

SI TO \$20,000,000

WINNER OF \$25,000 SWIMMING EVENT



George Young, 17-year-old Toronto, Canada, youth, wins \$25,000 for finishing the Catalina channel swim sponsored by William Wrigley. This NEA telephone picture shows him on a stretcher just after he completed the swim in 15 hours 44 minutes, the only contestant to finish.



Grease, and nothing else! Mrs. Suga Kolb, Ocean Park, Cal., as she started the Catalina Channel swim.



This interesting picture illustrates the manner of feeding contestants in the Catalina swim. The swimmer is Arthur Compton.

Kick Ball to Keep Mind Off of Races

SAN ANGELO, Tex., Jan. 20 (AP)—The Tarahumara Indians who live on the western slope of the Sierra Madre mountains in the Mexican state of Chihuahua, noted as long distance runners, kick a wooden ball ahead of them to keep their minds occupied while engaged in contests which are to carry them many miles.

Officials of the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient railroad employ them as couriers and told of the practice.

The Indian runners insert their bare toes under the ball and kick it into the air much as a football player kicks a drop kick. The balls, four and five inches in diameter at the start of the contest, are worn to one quarter that size

at the finish. Two numbers of 150 balls. This was Naffro and Leoncio, recently ran a 62 1/2 mile race from Tachuca to Mexico City in 9 hours and 37 minutes. Races of from 175 to 190 miles are not uncommon.



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Advertisement for 'EASY WASHER' with an image of the machine and text: 'The new EASY WASHER on view'.

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Large advertisement titled 'A Buying Guide' with text: 'Before you order dinner at a restaurant, you consult the bill-of-fare. Before you take a long trip by motor-car, you pore over road maps. Before you start out on a shopping trip, you should consult the advertisements in this paper. For the same reasons!'

it is said, with not more than three or four rests.

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