

Cubs Out to Clinch National League Pennant Today

CHICAGO IS ONE GAME SHORT OF NATIONAL FLAG

Double Bill Scheduled With Pittsburgh Pirates, the Team That Led the League in July.

By Gayle Talbot
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

The Chicago Cubs, scenting the world series honey, moved today to put the finishing touches on the Pittsburgh Pirates, their last surviving rivals for the National League title.

They met at Wrigley Field, home of the prospective champions, in a double header labeled "sudden death" for the Pirates. A victory in either tussle was all the Cubs needed to make their triumph official and assure them a week of rest before tackling the Yankees, American league kings, in the big battle.

Although today's games were important, they were not strictly speaking of the crucial variety. The Cubs could drop all four parties with the Pirates and still win out by thumping Cincinnati in their last two games.

A Certain Pathos
There was, however, a certain pathos in the prospective beheading of the proud Pirate craft. It was easy to remember how, in the latter days of July, the Buccaneer brig was sailing along better than six games ahead of the field, the experts wondering how Tony Piet and Floyd Vaughan would conduct themselves in a world series. Then something pulled loose.

While the main show was going on at Wrigley Field today, the Phillies and Brooklyn Dodgers were engaged in a private feud that had Philadelphia fans pretty well worked up. The Phils, striving to knock the Dodgers out of third place, were within a half game of their goal, having beaten Max Carey's gang, 5 to 3, yesterday. Homers by Chuck Klein and Mickey Mallon were chiefly responsible.

Braves Win
The Boston Braves jumped Waite Hoyt for four runs in the fifth inning to defeat the Giants, 6 to 3. In the National league's only other encounter, Randy Moore's homer with two on was the body blow.

The Boston Red Sox enlisted an otherwise dull program in the American league by knocking Detroit, 5 to 4. Bit Sneed Jolley caught for the Sox and knocked across three runs with a homer.

N. B. A. HEARS URGE TO DROP TWO CLASSES

BALTIMORE, Sept. 20 (AP)—Recommendations of changes in classification of titles and the dropping from official recognition of the junior lightweight and junior welterweight championships today were before the delegates to the national boxing association convention here.

Latrobe Cogswell, of Baltimore, in his report on international boxing, recommended each country would have a champion in addition to the world's titleholder and only these fighters would be eligible to compete for world honors.

The suggestion of the dropping of the two classes was made yesterday by General John J. Clinch, president of the association, following his announcement of one man managing 10 to 15 young boys and fighting them from one to six times a week and his appeal that the association take decisive action upon the amateur fight question.

Urging the commission to seek the standardization of law, in various states to clean up corrupted ring conditions, General Clinch said "Immature boys are becoming punch drunk wrecks as a result of exploitation."

CLIFF SUTTER RATED NO. 1; GLEDHILL NO. 3

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20 (AP)—There will be few disputes over the ranking of Cliff Sutter at the head of the nation's college tennis players.

The Tulane star, whose brilliant season was marked by a victory in the intercollegiate championship and the magnificent battle he gave Ellisworth Vines in the national championship, was given the No. 1 ranking by the intercollegiate committee of the United States lawn tennis association yesterday.

Bryan Grant Jr., of the University of North Carolina, was ranked No. 2 and Keith Gledhill of Stanford No. 3. Gledhill and Joseph Coughlin were ranked as the No. 1 doubles team.

Babe Didrikson Begins Rest Cure At Texas Home

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 20 (AP)—Mildred "Babe" Didrikson, who has a trophy which proclaims her the world's greatest athlete, man or woman, began a rest cure today on orders from her doctor.

Physicians told her that unless she stayed at home for two to six weeks she would have a nervous breakdown or develop an athletic heart. Starring in the Olympic games, the Babe has been appearing in exhibitions of such diverse pastimes as football, golf and trapshooting.

And so today, and a good many days hereafter, the Babe will have no visitors, answer no telephone calls, and take no workouts.

ST. MARY'S TO TAKE ON ALL SECTIONS IN BID FOR NATIONAL FOOTBALL TITLE

By R. J. Newland
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

MORAGA, Cal. (AP)—With the mythical national championship as the goal and a schedule that touches the four corners of the country, the Galloping Gaels of St. Mary's this season will launch the most ambitious gridiron campaign in the history of the tiny western college.

A student registration of only 800 contributed 65 brawny football hopefuls whose chief ambition is to surpass the record of the 1931 team.

Last year's St. Mary's eleven won eight and lost two games. Among the victims were Southern California, eventual winners of the mythical national title, University of California and Southern Methodist, southwest champion.

The 1932 schedule is as tough as Coach Edward "Slip" Madigan could make it. If the Saints get over California's Bears in the early part of the season, Fordham's Rams will be waiting in New York the first week in November.

University of Oregon must be conquered on Thanksgiving day while nine days later Alabama's Crimson Tide, pre-season pick of the Southern conference, will roll in to help the Gaels wind up the year.

The low spots on the schedule include encounters with two traditional opponents, and the increasingly formidable University of California at Los Angeles Bruins.

Madigan confident
Smilingly confident, Madigan visualizes a highly successful year for the little school, tucked away in a rolling range of dry hills 15 miles from anywhere.

Other coaches may feign gloom, but Madigan's philosophy is refreshingly different. "We have a world of material, plenty of veterans and strong reserves. We expect to have a big season. If not, the coach will take the blame and no excuses offered."

Big Men
The main who made a team of national reckoning out of a mite-like college in point of registration, learned his football at Notre Dame from Jess Harper and the late Knute Rockne. The St. Mary's system, however, is a variation of the Rockne brand of ball, developed to withstand the attack of the distinctive styles of play of the big schools on the Pacific coast.

The St. Mary's line will average between 195 and 198 pounds. Four hold-overs in the backfield average 198 pounds. Every ball carrier on the squad is speedy and can both pass and receive.

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Some of the abundant—and good—football talent at St. Mary's college is shown here. Top row, the starting backfield: Angel Brovelli, Capt. Beasley, Partee and Baird; middle row, Coach "Slip" Madigan; Mike Steponovich, outstanding guard; Emory Rubel, star center; lower row, two Gaelic ends, Fred and George Carlinus, brothers as well.

By NEA Service
ST. MARY'S COLLEGE, Cal., Sept. 20.—Last year the Galloping Gaels rode roughshod over Southern California, to become nationally notable—and then cracked, apparently under the strain of too stiff a schedule.

This year Coach "Slip" Madigan is training practically the same group of galloping, all a little heavier and a lot eager than when—mostly as sophomores—they set the football world afire last year. Fischer, a great guard, and halfback Tosi, are the principal losses.

With this gang of smart fast veterans with plenty of beef goes a schedule not as crowded as last year's. There is no U. S. C. game—schedule arrangements balked that one—and the principal trip this year

is an invasion of New York to again play Fordham. The schedule provides eight games, instead of 10 or 12. If the team rolls along as the coaches hope it, St. Mary's will again be in line for national honors.

This year's line will average better than 200 pounds. It has holding power, charging shock and also—experience. There are three separate and distinct sets of seasoned men for each line position, too, so reserves aren't a worry. There are some great sophomores trying to break into the Madigan machine at every position.

Fred Carlinus (190), a spectacular wingman, and Garry Vivaldi (190), truly versatile end, rate the starting spots. Lahey (190), Walt Minogue (185), George Carlinus (195) and Felix Perrino (170) are a



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LIGHT BUCKAROO ELEVEN LIKELY

Few Veterans at Pendleton But Plenty of Lads Willing to Work.

PENDLETON, Ore., Sept. 20.—Lack of willing material was the one of the handicaps that Clarence Hines, new coach at Pendleton High school, will face this season in trying to whip into shape a Buckaroo gridiron aggregation that will do justice to the institution. Turnouts which started last Monday have averaged over 40 daily and more lads wanted to draw equipment that could be suited up.

As a result of the record turnout and lack of equipment for everyone, Hines was forced into an early weeding out program to make room for the most suitable material.

245 Pounds of Tackle
A second problem in equipment was introduced by Harvey Stover, a red-haired candidate for a tackle berth with a weight displacement of 245 pounds. He stepped into a pair of 38 pants the first day and made carpet rags of them, so an order went forth at once for size 42.

Stover, however, outdistances the rest of the field in poundage by close to 70 pounds, since a majority of the aspirants are running under 175. All indications are that the 1932 Buckaroo eleven will be much lighter than Pendleton teams of other years. If Hines were to take the heaviest lads he has reporting now, the average would not exceed 155.

Lack of weight is not the only handicap that new major has faced in opening drill at the school. He was left, but one player from the 1931 list of regulars. He is Roland Alberts, tackle. The lettermen who have reported for duty include Bill Warren, center; Homer Hoover, fullback; Jimmy Scrivener, half; Jimmy York, guard; Tim Moore, guard; Harvey Bender, end; Earl Perard, quarter; Crend Gilchrist, half, and Cecil Tutor, half.

Get Action Early
The veterans and most of the new aspirants were given a taste of the type of football Hines will play as early as Tuesday when he lined up two teams for a signal drill. One team had Nash and Coffman, ends; Stover and Myers, tackles; Laese and Minnick, guards; Warren, center; Hoover, quarter; McClure and Scrivener, halfbacks, and Parks, full. The other showed Lybecke and Bender, ends; Alberts and Pearson, tackles; Moore and Dornback, guards; Bond, center; Perard, quarter; Gilchrist and Tutor, halfbacks and Eason, full.

That the lineups did not mean anything definite towards future ranking was made clear at that time, and given further emphasis in a rousing scrimmage drill Friday afternoon as Coach Hines pushed the players to determine what possibilities they have.

Pendleton's schedule puts the Buckaroos up against the usual run of traditional opponents and also brings them against other strong competition. With the first game slated against Kennewick, Hines is working hard to get his players fully acquainted with the type of ball he wants them to play.

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Chicago	88	60	.595
Pittsburgh	81	65	.555
Brooklyn	78	72	.520
Philadelphia	77	72	.517
Boston	76	74	.507
New York	67	80	.454
St. Louis	67	80	.454
Cincinnati	59	90	.396

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	104	45	.695
Philadelphia	93	57	.618
Washington	87	60	.592
Cleveland	83	63	.568
Detroit	72	72	.500
St. Louis	61	85	.415
Chicago	48	100	.324
Boston	42	105	.287