

CURT COMMENTS

Coch Howard Jones of the University of Southern California, we hear, has written a book about football. This was written prior to last Saturday, and copies are available at bookstores in the larger cities, at least, so we really can't see where Bughaw has an alibi in the world.

But to be strictly accurate, that book wouldn't have done Buggy any good, because the title of it is "Football for the Fan," and according to the previews, it explains only what Jones thinks a fan ought to know to enjoy the game; not so much that he can't enjoy it. Coaches, you see, know too much.

Personally, all we know about football is the part we remember of what five different coaches tried to teach us; and that isn't enough to spoil our enjoyment.

Jones came pretty near writing another book Saturday—this time a book for coaches. And it does seem to us that football on this west coast is undergoing a trend, or a couple of trends, toward two schools or systems; those of Howard Jones and Pop Warner.

The Jones school is something rather radical, when you think about it. Coaches for years have been placing one man in the backfield who couldn't carry the ball, or wasn't expected to carry it; he was there just for interference running, and usually he was the defensive fullback; a tough guy who could always put a man out of the play, and stop everything that came his direction. We can recall examples like Brandenburg of Oregon's great 1919 team, of Harry at Willamette about the same time.

But under the Jones system, there are three men like that, and just one to carry the ball.

Offhand you might say that was pretty hard on the lone ball carrier. Before taking up that question, we might say that under the Jones system, it doesn't make any difference, because when one ball carrier gets tired, Jones sends in another one who is, if anything, faster. The efficacy of this system is expressed in the 48 to 0 score piled up against Washington.

This ball carrier is just a man who can run; the only other thing that's asked of him is to be able to hang onto the ball. Why he plays safety on defense is all he usually has to do. Five or six punts and run them down a long pass.

Remember, you older fellows, the time when the great moral issue was raised, as to whether schoolboys ought to be taught "trick plays"? They looked a little bit dishonest.

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Dopesters Pick Philadelphia Team to Stay on Top

CUB WARRIORS ARRIVE HOME

500 Faithful Fans on Hand To Cheer Despite Recent Defeat

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Glum and heartsick, Joe McCarthy and his vanquished Cub warriors came home from their unsuccessful world series battles today. Five hundred faithful met and cheered them but somehow failed to make them forget.

Except for the courageous banner of Kiki Cuyler and Guy Bush, the team acted like a funeral procession. Hack Wilson and Gabby Harnett wept shamelessly and the others, Manager McCarthy included, acted like bad boys who had been whipped and were remorseful.

Even owner William Wrigley Jr., who had his heart set on a world's championship this year, was unable to conceal his sorrow even though he did tell the homecoming greeters that next year would be different.

"Don't worry boys," Wrigley told the fans and his players. "Let's try to forget now. What is done is done. We'll come back next year and then it will be some other team's turn to feel the way we do now if any team can feel that way."

O. S. C. GRID TEAM LEAVES FOR SOUTH

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, Oct. 15.—With the second conference game of the season, that with Stanford at Palo Alto, looming Saturday, the Orange eleven will have had three practice sessions before its departure Wednesday at midnight. Coach Paul Schisler indicated that they would include light dummy scrimmages, signal practice, defense against Stanford plays and pass defensive. Carl Gilmore, two-year letterman fullback, was named captain for the Stanford game.

The Cardinal encounter finds the Orangemen exactly at mid-season on the schedule. Four

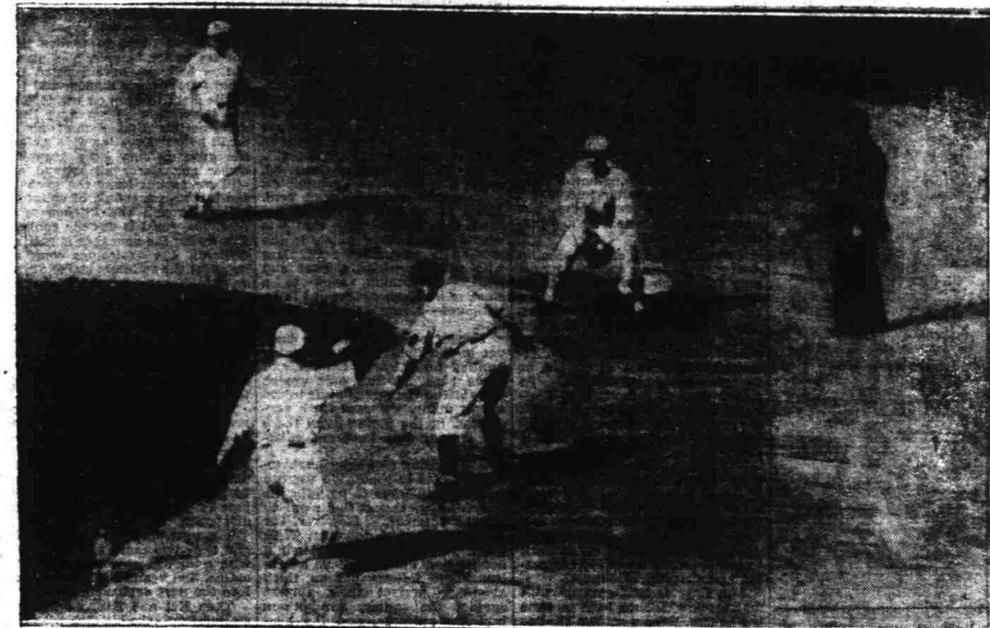
the opposition from knowing who has it, and the problem is to do that without sacrificing too much of the possible interference. You have to sacrifice some of it. There lies the demarcation between "power" plays and "deception" plays.

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Kiki Cuyler Caught Trying to Steal Second



Kiki Cuyler had in mind a steal of second base in the second inning of Monday's world series final tilt. But he started too soon, while Pitcher Ehmke still held the ball. Here he is being run down between first and second. Mickey Cochrane made the putout. International newsreel telephoto transmitted by Bell system.

games lie behind them and four before. Besides the mix with the Redshirts this week, games ahead include the annual Homecoming struggle October 26 with the University of Idaho at Corvallis; Washington State, November 2, in the Multnomah Civic stadium, Portland; University of Oregon, Nov. 16, at Eugene, and Detroit university, Nov. 23, at Detroit.

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FOOTBALL AND GOLF COMPLETE

Eugene and Portland Mashie Swingers Also to See Grigiron Sport

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 15.—(AP)—Football will compete with golf for the interest of mashie swingers of the Eugene Golf and Country club when they meet two Portland teams in that city and the Portlanders will come to this city to see a football game before each of the return matches.

The next tournament on the schedule of Eugene golfers is that with the Riverside Golf club of Portland Sunday October 20. The schedule is so arranged to permit each player to take in the Oregon-Idaho football game at Multnomah stadium, Saturday.

The return engagement with Riverside has been scheduled for November 3 here. Oregon plays the University of California, southern branch, on November 2, and every member of the Riverside team plans to be here for the contest.

NEW TEAM APPEARS IN BOWLING LEAGUE

A new team, the Gasco quintet, has been given a franchise in the Commercial bowling league, taking the place of the Western Paper Converting company team. The Gasco bowlers made an auspicious beginning Tuesday night by defeating the Valley Motor pin smasher two games out of three.

The Barr Plumbers won two out of three from General Petroleum, and McKay Chevrolet Cubs won from the Capital City Bedding company by a similar margin.

Scores were: CAPITAL CITY BEDDING: Hall 148 179 166 493; E. Muller 168 159 159 486; Lamb 159 157 200 516; Lloyd 166 148 114 428; Kayser 154 149 136 439. Totals 815 787 775 2377. CHEVROLET CUBS: B. Homesway 206 149 177 532.

Silverton Guest Returns to Burns

SILVERTON, October 15.—Mrs. E. Reede (Elma Nesheim) returned to her home at Burns Sunday. Her father, C. A. Nesheim,

and her brother, Curtis, took her as far as Bend and then returned to Silverton the same evening. Mrs. Reede came to Silverton a few weeks ago to care for her mother who was seriously ill. Mrs. Nesheim is improved sufficiently to be up and about again.

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Parrish to Play Milwaukie Team Here This Week

The Parrish junior high school football team will play its second game of the season Friday afternoon on Olinger field, with the Milwaukie high school eleven as opposition. Coach Aubrey Fletcher of the local school expects to have some more football knowledge drilled into his charges by that time, and anticipates a more finished game than they played against Turner high last Friday.

On the same afternoon, the Leslie junior high team will open its season against Aumsville high at Aumsville. Both of these teams are largely composed of inexperienced players. Coach Gene Fleisher of Leslie has mostly new candidates this year, and it is Aumsville's first season at the gridiron sport.

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CLUB GOOD FOR MANY SEASONS

No Reason Seen Why Present Position Cannot be Kept by Champs

By BRIAN BELL Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—(AP)—A massive white elephant will cast a dark shadow over the American league during the off-season for baseball. The Athletics, securely placed in the front line trenches, will be difficult to dislodge.

Connie Mack, standing alone as the sole fourth term offender against national league clubs in world's series, probably will remain the directing head of the playing forces for at least three seasons. He then will be 70 years of age.

His present great machine should hold together for several years. The world's champions offer a well balanced combination, the enthusiasm of youth being tempered by the experience of the veterans.

Eric McNair Stated to Fill Shortstop Berth Mr. Mack's first change among his regulars may be at shortstop. Jack Boley had trouble with his arm last year and was an uncertainty until the 1929 season was well on its way. The heir apparent to the shortstop throne, however, already is in court. Eric McNair, who joined the team from Knoxville, just before the season closed, may be ready to pick up Boley's glove when he casts it aside.

Quinn and Ehmke probably will not go much farther on the baseball journey, but the other stars of the pitching staff are in the prime of their athletic lives and Bill Shore and Bill Breckinridge are mere youngsters, waiting for their chance.

Blng Miller is the oldest outfielder but he will not have to retire yet awhile. Mule Haas and Al Simmons are the same age, 26, and should be factors in the Mackian offensive for many years. Nobody Seems Likely To Oust Champions

Six months before another baseball season is scheduled to start, no serious threat appears against the herd of Mack. The once invincible New York Yankees must be rebuilt and it is unlikely that they will be able to challenge next year.

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Cleveland is up and coming but the Indians are not yet a good ball club. The St. Louis Browns, Washington Senators and Detroit Tigers cannot reasonably expect to be transformed into championship contenders overnight. The Sox, White and Red, face even more necessary reconstruction. If the 67 year old Mack can get in two or three more world's series before he retires from the turbulent bench to the calm of an executive office, he may leave a mark for baseball generations yet unborn to attack.

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Yale Invades New Georgia Stadium



Coach Mal Stevens (center) and his squad of footballers against an old enemy at Athens, Ga., where Yale helped the University of Georgia dedicate the new stadium shown (top). Georgia won the game 19-0. Captain Flippo Green, one of the fiercest charging guards Yale has seen in many years, led a bunch of speedsters into the fray, not the least of whom was Charlie Bessard (left), who converted in the halfback position.

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