



BIG 10

Chosen by Big Ten coaches as outstanding in the 1942 football season, these eleven gridiron stalwarts have been named to the Associated Press Western Conference All-Star team. By position, they are: Ends, Bob Shaw, Ohio State, and Dave Schreiner, Wisconsin; tackles, Dick Wildung, Minnesota, and Al Wistert, Michigan; guards, Julius Franks, Michigan, and Lindel Houston, Ohio State; center, Fred Negus, Wisconsin; quarterback, George Ceithaml, Michigan; halfbacks, Billy Hillenbrand, Indiana, and Elroy Hirsch, Wisconsin; fullback, Pat Harder, Wisconsin.

Major-Minor League Moguls Ready for Winter Season

Bill Terry Starts Things Off by Resigning Giant Job; Would Guide Future of 'Phutle' Phillies

By JUDSON BAILEY

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—(P)—Bill Terry ended 20 years association with the New York Giants Monday while the National league's board of directors was considering the plight of the derelict Phils and Terry himself said he would like the opportunity of taking over the Philadelphia franchise.

The 42-year-old former first base star who managed the

Giants to three pennants issued a short formal statement to announce his resignation as general manager of New York's farm system, a position he assumed last winter.

He said he had suggested to President Horace Stoneham that the second year of his two-year contract be terminated because curtailment of the Giants' minor league operations made it doubtful that he could earn his salary, reputed to be \$30,000. He emphasized, and Stoneham agreed, the parting was entirely friendly.

Sports

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29 Basketeers Turn Out For First Vik Session

Basketball practice was officially opened at Salem high Monday afternoon by Head Coach Frank Brown, and 29 Red and Black aspirants answered the first whistle with a promise that another such number would possibly apply for suits before the week is over.

Brown replaces Lt. Harold Haak as cage boss at the Villa this winter and brings to the senior high a brilliant record compiled while mentoring the perennial city champion Parrish junior high Pioneers.

Four Veterans Return

Four lettermen from last season's No-Name league champions reported to Brown Monday. They were Courtney Jones, center, Gordy McMorris, guard, and Martin Svarverud and Louie Hough, forwards. The first three were regulars under Haak last winter.

Dick Corbett and Leland Russell, Tomah, Wis., and Long Island, Kas., transfers respectively, head a number of experienced hoopers out for the team. Both were regulars on respective high school quints last year.

Jr. High Stars Out

Owen Garland, Jerry Langan, Alan Bellinger and Wayne Weston are four hopefuls who played under Brown at Parrish last season, and from Leslie's runner-up team are former stars Eugene "Jeep" Lowe, Jack Slater and Debs McLaughlin.

Nine Bee team lettermen from last winter were also out. They are Travis Cross, Bill Reinhart, Don Chapman, Keith Morris, Miles Carver, John Dowd, Chuck Whittemore and Bland Simmons, the latter a younger brother of "Flyin' Dutch," high-hooping forward who broke the No-Name league scoring record during the '41-42 season.

Bill Patton, Clair Priem, Andrew Zahare, Dave Getzendaner, Jerry Williams, Bob Neimeyer and Bob Zeller completed the first night turnout, and nearly all have had experience on Jayvee or Bee squads of the past.

Will Keep Moving

Brown's chief worry will be in replacing Simmons and Bud Coons, the latter one of the finest guards to wear the Red and Black.

The new boss stressed passing fundamentals during the opening session and promised the hopefuls that his squad "would have no time to do any standing around except when the ball was declared as 'dead.'" He intimated that a large varsity squad would be carried "for at least a while," and that no seniors would be carried on the varsity unless he could earn himself a first-string berth.

No schedule announcements have been made, although a complete slate is in the making at present.

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MARCH FIELD, Calif., Nov. 30.—(P)—March Field's football team will meet the Second Air Force Bombers of Spokane, Wash., in Los Angeles December 20, it was announced Monday.

The Bombers are undefeated and only Washington State college holds a tie against them. The March Field Flyers have won six straight games with only a defeat at the hands of Fresno State college marring their record.

Red Ruffing Still Pitching for Yanks

DOWNTY, Calif., Nov. 30.—(P)—Charles Herbert Ruffing, better known around New York and the Yankee stadium as Rufus the Red, is twirling for the Yanks again this winter.

But the twirling isn't the kind he does on the baseball mound. He's twirling a wrench for Uncle Sam in the big Vultee Aircraft plant.

"Every fall at the end of the baseball season," he says, "I've been starting a five months vacation. It's golf and more golf, and laying around when I'm not playing. But that doesn't mean much nowadays. I decided I'd get in and pitch in a war plant."

Would Like Phil Job

Nothing concerning his plans was included in Terry's announcement, but in discussing his future with newsmen he asserted that taking charge at Philadelphia "is exactly the kind of an opportunity that I would like."

The league's directors conferred for several hours Monday on the problem of the Phils, which have been offered for sale, and it was understood that Gerald Nugent, club president, and his attorney, Robert Irwin, presented a set of four alternative plans under which Nugent might continue in control.

One of these was assuredly a request for permission to sell some of the Phils' better players—a privilege which Nugent has been denied since he borrowed approximately \$100,000 from the league last spring.

Up to League

No official explanation of the matters discussed by the directors was forthcoming and it was presumed that the problem would be placed before the entire league Tuesday.

Monday's session was presided over by League President Ford Frick. When it was over Frick was summoned to a conference with Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis and president William Harbridge of the American league.

Some three hundred magnates, managers, coaches, scouts and business officers of baseball clubs were on hand Monday and there were several huddles indicative of trade talks, but these preliminary efforts bore no immediate fruit.

26 Turn Out At Jefferson

JEFFERSON — Basketball practice is now under full swing at Jefferson high school with 26 boys battling for positions on Coach Pat Beal's team. The first game of the season will be against Turner on Friday, December 11, here. Only league games are to be played this year, with the conference opening on that date. Instead of playing every Tuesday and Friday as in the past, the teams will engage only in Friday night games this winter, in accordance with wartime measures.

Jefferson's schedule will call for five games at home and five on the road. Fans are urged to help the team and Coach Beal work out the transportation problem so that the school can maintain its schedule. Cooperation should be given so that the boys can go ahead with a normal athletic program as is so urgently requested by the government.

Conscience Brings Dollar to State

The state highway department "conscience fund" was enriched by a dollar Monday.

A resident of Sweet Home, Linn county, wrote highway department officials that his conscience had been bothering him for some time because he knocked some shingles off a bridge. He enclosed a dollar bill. The man's name was not revealed.

Grid Attendance Check Shows Drop of 19 per Cent From '41

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—(P)—College football attendance hit the down grade this fall, showing its first big decline in recent years as every section of the country failed to match 1941's high figures.

A study of the home attendance of 82 of the nation's leading gridiron schools showed an average decrease of nearly 19 per cent from last year, when the attendance was up four per cent over 1940. The west coast, only section of the country to show a drop last year, led the 1942 decline with a falling off of nearly 30 per cent.

Next to the west coast came the east with a decrease of 23 per cent. The southwest was off 21 per cent, the south 20 per cent, and the Rocky Mountain region 15 per cent. The mid-west was the only section to come close to last year's figures and it was down 7 1/2 per cent.

The 418 home games tabulated by the Associated Press showed an attendance of 7,025,560 as compared to 8,637,890 for 402 contests in 1941.

Various reasons were given for the decline, including the usual one of bad weather, but without a doubt the biggest factor was the war. For example, it was responsible for a 60,000 drop in Maryland's home attendance, since only 11,700 saw the Army game at Annapolis whereas in other years upwards of 100,000 have witnessed the service contest at Philadelphia.

In the mid-west, Wisconsin,

9 More 'East' Players Picked

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.—(P)—Selection of nine more eastern football stars to play in the East-West Shrine charity football classic here New Year's day was announced Monday. Andy Kerr of Colgate, head of the three man eastern coaching staff, telegraphed the following had accepted invitations to play:

George Ceithaml, back, and Whitey Wistert, both Michigan; Steve Filipowicz, back, and Joe Sabasteanski, center, both Fordham; Spencer Mosley, center, Yale; Bill Fox, back, Colgate; Dave Schreiner, end, Wisconsin; Mort Shiekman, guard, Pennsylvania; George Lynn, back, Ohio State.

Previous acceptances for the East team included: Backs—Paul Gevernati, Columbia; Max Kielbass, Duquesne; Bill Daley, Minnesota. Tackles—Al Klum, Marquette; Dick Wildung, Minnesota; guards—John Blitman, Minnesota; Bob Dove, Notre Dame.

City Hoop 5s Meet Tonight

Semi-final organization plans for YMCA-sponsored winter athletic activities got under way this week, starting tonight with an eight o'clock meeting of city basketball league managers and team representatives. So far only two quints, Fairgrounds soldiers and Caspar and Cutler, have assured entry in the city league. Irving Hale, acting director of Y athletics announced Monday. All teams interested should be represented tonight, he added.

City church league openings have been postponed for another week in order to reorganize schedules, since more teams have applied for entry, Hale said. All church league team managers will meet Friday night at eight.

The Friday afternoon junior basketball league managers will also gather Friday night for further plans of procedure.

An industrial volleyball league is shaping up, Hale stated, and all those interested should contact him at the Y as soon as possible.

EWCE Beats Airmen

CHENEY, Nov. 30.—(P)—John Lothspeich, 6 foot 5 1/2 inch eastern Washington college center, tallied 14 points Monday night to pace his team to 49-34 basketball victory over Pendleton, Ore., air base quintet.

J. Thomas, guard, scored nine

New Tiger Boss



STEVE O'NEILL, of Cleveland, O., hears the sweet news that he is the new manager of the Detroit Tigers succeeding Del Baker, ousted Saturday. O'Neill once managed the Cleveland Indians. Last year he piloted the Beaumont, Tex., club, a Tiger farm.

Turkey Shoot Stated By Salem Trappshooters

The Salem Trappshooters club will hold a turkey shoot starting at 9:30 a. m. on the 25th and Turner road range next Sunday, December 6. All types of shooting will be held and all shooters will be matched as evenly as possible.

A number of matches have been scheduled and a turkey will be given away free during the day. Club officials announce plenty of ammunition on hand.

Duke Displaced By William Mary

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 30.—(P)—William and Mary's Indians, who won their first southern conference football championship this season, placed four players on the loop's 1942 Associated Press all-star eleven.

Duke's deposed titleholders in the honor squad selections, were given three berths by the coaches, and sports writers of Maryland, North and South Carolina, Virginia and Washington, who participated in the AP poll.

to lead the airmen. Eastern led at the half, 22 to 15.

Sun Bowl Date For Bombers

FORT GEORGE WRIGHT, Wash., Nov. 30.—(P)—The second air force "Bombers," a football team manned by college stars from all corners of the nation, has accepted an invitation to meet a college team in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., New Year's day.

Maj. Warren Williams, base commander at Fort George Wright, said Monday night he had advised Sun Bowl officials of the team's willingness to appear.

Hardin-Simmons? Earlier in the day it was announced from Abilene, Tex., that Hardin-Simmons university had been invited to oppose the unbeaten Bombers.

The team, Major Williams said, now is in Tucson, where it will meet Arizona university this weekend, closing its regular schedule. The Bombers have won eight games, averaging 35 points for the eight, and were tied by Washington State college in their last appearance, 6 to 6.

Cowboys Mull Sun Bowl Bid

ABILENE, Tex., Nov. 30.—(P)—The Hardin-Simmons athletic committee will meet Tuesday to consider an invitation extended the border conference champions to play in El Paso's Sun Bowl.

Dr. R. B. Homan, Jr., chairman of the Sun Carnival association, extended the invitation Sunday night following the annual winter meeting of the border conference at which unbeaten Hardin-Simmons was designated as champion.

Dr. Homan also said he was seeking the second army air force team at Fort George Wright, Spokane, Wash., to oppose a college team in the Sun Bowl.

The Sun Bowl officials this year have planned a college-service game with proceeds to go to the war effort.

Members of the team last week met and voted to accept any suitable Bowl bid.

Eleanor in PBK

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 30.—(P)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be initiated into the Radcliffe chapter of Phi Beta Kappa on December 11 at a ceremony originally scheduled for last December but postponed because of the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Old Professor Gives Final Monday Morning Quarterback Quiz, Flunks Pack; Stiner Too

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—(P)—The old professor glared a moment at the pile of diplomas on his desk that tore into them furiously, ripping them to shreds. The old professor was madder than a wet hen, and he almost shouted as he addressed the final assembly of his Monday morning class of Football coaches.

Old professor—I'm flunking you all; every last one of you except Henry Franks of Tulsa. He's the only one who passed every exam, even if he can't spell his name. The rest of you—phooey. You, Denny Myers, what have you to say for yourself? 55-12. You should have stayed in bed.

Denny Myers, Boston college—Honestly, professor, we couldn't do anything right and Holly Cross couldn't make a mistake. Every blessed thing we tried backfired. I never saw anything like it before in football.

Ank Scanlan, Holy Cross—We got all the breaks for a change and everything we tried worked perfectly.

Old professor—And you, Bobby Dodd, what have you to say? Bobby Dodd, Georgia Tech (subbing for Bill Alexander)—Nothing, except Georgia was great.

Wally Butts, Georgia—Of course I'm proud of my boys. After taking a licking at the hands of Auburn they came back better than ever.

Old professor—I'm glad something is right about this football season. Mr. Blaik, why are you showing Comm. Welch?

Earl "Red" Blaik, Army—Just showing him how his Middies knocked us off balance in the first 10 minutes, and kept us that way.

Old professor—That seems to answer the question how high is up—high enough to beat army. What's up, Mr. Stiner?

Les Stiner, Oregon State—Opr game with Michigan State, professor. It was even up. The game was a good argument for non-scoring agreements. I had surprises for fans and players alike. Either team could have won.

Charley Bachman, Michigan State—On a dry field it would have been a thrilling, high-scoring game with two great backs, Dick Kloppe and Joe Day, really gone to town.

Old professor—As I said before, I hope to see you all back next year, and that you can pass them. Meanwhile, have a pleasant winter and try to figure out where you made your mistakes. Our boys were very much up for this game.

From the BLEACHERS

By AL LIGHTNER

"No fights for Salem yet," says Lester Jones, chairman of the Veterans of Foreign Wars boxing committee, "but just as soon as we are in a position to bring in fighters who will be a credit to the town, the game will start up here again."

"We intend to work with any organization which will play ball with us and supply us good boys. If Portland's Twentieth Century club can do that we'll work with them. But we're definitely not going to bring in any punch-drunk fifth raters or stumble bums."

In other words, Jones and the VFW committeemen have seen the light, and saw it go out along with the fight game in Salem because John Fite fan had these would-be pugs jammed down his throat, so are definitely sure that the ham and egggers won't make Salem a place to smell up despite the fact that ham and eggs are becoming more and more respected these days.

Jones has contacted Joe Waterman of Portland's flourishing fistic fiestas and says Waterman is willing to work with the new deal in Salem. "But he's having enough trouble trying to fill his own cards with good bouts, so at present can't promise us a thing," says Jones.

"However, Twentieth Century club or not, we'll work with any stable which can supply us good boys. Just as soon as we're assured such battlers were ready to operate. Might be tomorrow, or next week or two months from now, but just as soon as we can line up respectful cards for Salem fans we'll open up. And definite moves have been made to restore the fight game in Salem," says Jones.

To which we postscript a "nice going" and "we don't blame you." Nice going for efforts to revive the game here, and we don't blame you for avoiding suicide before you even start. To bring in the wretched cauliflower artists right off the bat would be all the same as luring Fido in with a bone and then giving him a bath instead— he'd have to be awfully sure he was going to get that bone before it would work again.

Back in a Year 'Cause I'm in the Army Now!

Sports and Splashes

More proof that the pro football boys aren't getting paid on college reputations. Not only is "Slingsin' Sammy" Bough the leading passer in the National pro loop, but statistics released by the league reveal that Mr. Bough also sports the best kicking average—36 kicks for an average of 46.3 yards per boot . . . which is mighty potent punting. Ex-Husky Dean McAdams, who was quite a kicker in college himself, is third in the punting parade—33 kicks for an average of 43.1 yards a try for Brooklyn . . . No doubt the two most disappointed guys in Seattle Saturday night were Cougar Coach Babe Hollingbery and "Dangerous Don" Hendrie. The latter, strictly a WScer along with your truly, from the beginning, went up to "help the Cougars" through those Pasadena portals but alas, now the only portals in Pasadena through which the palouse pigskinners can pass is that one which says, "Present Tickets Here" . . . Would have been quite a duel to behold at that—Bob Kennedy against Frankie Slinkwich . . .

Have to hand it to Joe Erault, catcher-brother of young Eddie. When Erault came home to Portland after catching for Beaumont of the Texas league, he said Del Baker would be replaced by Steve O'Neill as boss of the parent Detroit Tigers next winter. Baker was canned Saturday and O'Neill named to take over . . .

And right when the typewriter terrors had found a bonanza in Mike Holovak, the Eagles' great back.

Mike Holovak doing this, Mike Holovak doing that—pictures of the great Mike Holovak lacing up his shoes, or Maulin' Mike at the piano while a few teammates broke out in rapturous melody. Now what happens to all that beautiful publicity—and all because of a single football game? Probably the same thing that's happened to that once-popular song—"Goodbye Dear, I'll Be

Husky Quint Begins Work

SEATTLE, Nov. 30.—(P)—The University of Washington basketball team will start scrimmaging this week after taking a five-day rest from their early season "toughening up" program, Coach Hec Edmundson said Monday.

The Huskies will start exhibition games at the end of the week and make a tour of the state just before Christmas, playing Dec. 19-19 in Vancouver and Portland against the Vancouver Ramblers and probably in Spokane Dec. 21 against the Gonzaga university five.

Three Babies Born

SILVERTON.—Three babies born November 27 at the Silverton hospital were a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Olson, daughters to Mr. and Mrs. O. Basseg and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Richard.

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