

# From the BLEACHERS

By AL LIGHTNER

"Things have panned out pretty nice for me—one of those 'draftees,'" writes Mike Miller from aeronautical school in Kansas City, Mo.

"Attend classes eight hours a day for 16 weeks—then overseas. Jimmy Nicholson and I were together for quite awhile—in fact we rode as far as KC together, then Jim went on to another aviation school down in a place in Oklahoma called by Jingo or something like that. (Tishomingo.) While on our eventual way we saw Rex Adolph at Kearns, Utah, and he's surely looking in the pink.

"Course being back here for Christmas isn't exactly like being home, but this army life is really okay. . . . Futility evidently has no bounds even in baseball. See where the army draft-net caught the Philil Philis last summer—equivalent to at least 15 mins with any other club. . . . Word from Alf Caliteaux, the second-basing Frenchman, says he's still wintering away over in Spokane as a member of Uncle Sam's civilian engineers. . . . "Sink Sinkwich" has been adopted the official UCLA Bruin slogan for the coming Rose Bowl date with Georgia but no doubt the Bulldogs have a similar one of their own—a Waterloo can get awfully wet, too. . . .

**Bevo-Senator Romance?**  
A few buds have already sprouted from the hoped-for romance between the new-deal Portland Beavers and our town Senators, as Bill Klepper has been down to "talk things over" with boss Mrs. Geo. E. Waters. When and if everything smooths out along this sector of the baseball front, don't be at all surprised to see an attractive working agreement blossom out between the two clubs.

**Pesky Places 2nd in Amerk Batting Bee**  
By DAVE HOFF  
CHICAGO, Dec. 21 (AP)—Ted Williams, the Boston Red Sox' youthful outfielder who has laid aside baseball "for the duration" in favor of the naval aviation program, received official credit in the American league record book Sunday for winning the 1942 batting championship—his second straight year in that role.

**Did Dodgers Do It?**  
As catching for the typical "Dodgers" of 1938 might have made anyone hang 'em up, Shea nevertheless turned to coaching for Detroit, and according to himself and this particular article, has caught only parts of four ball games since—all four parts coming in 1939. So going back behind the dish as a regular next season may be only one of Klepper's Christmas wishes.

**Ramblers Nip Ducks Again**  
PORTLAND, Dec. 21 (AP)—The Vancouver Ramblers snatched a second consecutive victory from the University of Oregon basketball team, 49 to 47, in the closing seconds here Monday night.

**Injuries Hit Bruin Squad**  
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21 (AP)—Weekend casualties have made George Phillips, star UCLA full-back, an almost certain bench-warmer for the Rose Bowl game and put Roy Kurrasch, defensive back, on the sidelines for a few days.

**Basketball Scores**  
St. Mary's Naval Pre-Flight 56, Stanford 39.  
Camp Grant 41, Illinois 31.  
Manhattan 45, Syracuse 42.  
Long Island 79, Springfield college 50.  
Omaha university 55, Midland 43.  
North Dakota Aggies 35, Valley City Teachers 33.  
Washington 62, Gonzaga 41.  
University of Idaho 36, College of Idaho 26.

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# REVIEW OF YEAR IN SPORTS

By JACK SORDS



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DEVIL OVER BEAT WHIRLAWAY IN THE FRIENDLY HANDICAP AT THE KENNEL TRACK, LEXINGTON, KY.

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BYRON NELSON WON THE MASTERS TOURNAMENT AT AUGUSTA, GA.

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL SEASON OPENED

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JOE SMITH WON THE BOSTON MARATHON, BREAKING THE COURSE RECORD IN THE TIME OF TWO HOURS, 26 MINUTES, 51/2 SECONDS

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THE TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS WON THE STANLEY CUP BEATING THE DETROIT RED WINGS AT TORONTO

# Bulldogs Pull Into Pasadena

Show Confidence and Sinky's Sore Ankle

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 21 (AP)—Smiling and confident but train-weary, the University of Georgia Bulldogs arrived here 43 strong Monday for their New Year's day football clash in the Rose Bowl with the University of California at Los Angeles.

Their coach, Wallace Butts, said the Georgians were somewhat stale after four days on the train but, because their football equipment did not arrive on the same train, they were unable to go into an immediate workout.

Beginning early Tuesday, he said, they'll have two stiff workouts daily for three days "and then we'll see how they are."

He said he would "have to drive the boys hard" because they have had only one scrimmage since they beat Georgia Tech, 34-0, became champions of the Southeast conference and won the right to meet UCLA here. Final examinations prevented scrimmage before the Bulldogs departed.

Butts said Frankie Sinkwich, the team's All-American passing and ball-carrying ace, had suffered an injury to one ankle, which is still swollen and blue, but he expected the ankle to be in good shape by New Year's.

# Cards Furnish Best Surprise

Holy Cross' Victory Over Eagles Second

By ORLO ROBERTSON

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (AP)—When the St. Louis Cardinals came back to wallop the New York Yankees four straight after dropping the first game of the world series they furnished the biggest surprise of the year in sports.

Thirty nine of the 87 sports experts participating in the Associated Press' annual poll considered the Cards' world series triumph, after overthrowing the Brooklyn Dodgers, as their No. 1 surprise. Twenty-two others picked them for second and 13 for third with the result that they received a total of 174 votes on the basis of three for first, two for second and one for third.

Despite their large point total, the Cards were pressed for top honors by Holy Cross' 55-12 decision over Boston college, at the time the nation's No. 1 college football team, in the final game of the season. For this unexpected triumph, Holy Cross polled 163 points from 33 firsts, 26 seconds and 12 thirds.

All other surprises faded into insignificance in comparison with the upsets scored by the Cards and Holy Cross, although Auburn's topping of Georgia from the ranks of the undefeated football teams by a 27-13 margin drew 43 points while the Washington Redskins received 31 for their 14-6 decision over the Chicago Bears, who had won 24 straight before the National football league playoff game.

The unexpected showing of Illinois' football team, which whipped Minnesota and won its first conference game since 1939, was worth 17 points. Notre Dame's 28-0 whipping of the Iowa Sea-hawks was mentioned for 13 points, two more than were received by the St. Louis Browns for their rise to third place in the American league.

# Dayton Wins Opener

DAYTON — Bayton's basketball team opened its season Friday night with a thrilling 18-17 win over Yamhill.

Results of the Poll:  
Yankees in world series 25 50  
Brooklyn Dodgers 18 76 1/2  
Joe Gordon in series 9 51  
Northwestern football 9 51  
Minnesota football 5 33  
Mort Cooper in series 2 19  
U. of California football 1 19  
Louisiana football 1 19  
Boston Col. loss to Holy Cross 4 17  
Chicago White Sox collapse 2 15  
Joe Di Maggio 2 11  
Heavyweight Lou Nova 0 9  
Others (first place votes in parenthesis):  
Seven points — Inability of service football teams generally to overthrow college outfits (2); Cincinnati Reds (3).  
Six points — Boston Red Sox (1), Cleveland Indians.  
Five points — Alab in racing (1).

# Dayton Announces Casaba Schedule

DAYTON—A new member was added to the Yamhill county basketball circuit this season when Amity, winners of the Polk-Yamhill league last year was voted a membership during the league meeting held early this month.

Dayton's league schedule is as follows:  
December 23—Amity there; December 30—Lafayette there; January 6—Dundee here; January 13—Carleton here; January 20—Yamhill here; January 27—Amity here; February 3—Lafayette here; February 10—Dundee there; February 17—Carleton there.

# Huskies Humble Zags

SPOKANE, Dec. 21 (AP)—A basketball team that bridged the halftime pause for a catch of breath rolled in from the University of Washington Monday night and rolled over Gonzaga, 62 to 41.

It was a race from the start, with Gonzaga a weak second. The visiting Huskies were in front at the half, 36 to 18, and were never worried by the trailing Gonzagans after the first two minutes of play.

# Poll Proves That John Fan Favors Football

CHICAGO, Dec. 21 (AP)—Twenty five thousand fans took time off from rooting for their favorite teams this fall to fill out questionnaires indicating 96 per cent of them want college football continued for the duration of the war, John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics of the western conference, announced Monday.

Griffith said more than 100,000 spectators at 20 major college games were handed the questions and one fourth of them returned filled-in blanks.

"In overwhelming numbers the fans expressed their willingness to use public conveyances and even walk to see the athletes in action," Griffith said.

Ninety eight per cent of those participating in the poll said football bolsters national morale and helps to be better soldiers. The same percentage declared that football revenue justifies the game's continuance since it supports other athletic endeavors.

Ninety seven per cent said all college students should participate in physical fitness programs and 95 per cent argued they would use public conveyances, or walk if necessary, to get to games next fall.

# Nats Will Return to Orlando Train Base

ORLANDO, Fla., Dec. 21 (AP)—The Washington Senators will train in Orlando this season, although their schedule will not be as extended as in previous years, Clark Griffith, president of the club, Monday informed A. C. Slaughter, executive secretary of the Orlando chamber of commerce.

As old as the banquets themselves is a sweater which was once presented Nelson for attendance, and on the sleeves for each year he's attended.

Halfback Bruce Hamilton, injured near the end of the season, was presented a gift by his teammates. Inasmuch as Hamilton was unable to make the trip to Everett with the team. However, indications were that the gift was a poor substitute for the "good time" enjoyed by the players on that jaunt.

# Lou Nova's Last Effort(?) Was Last Straw For Martin; Excuses Plenty—Results Poor

By WHITNEY MARTIN  
NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (AP)—This is to renounce all future claims to the idea that Lou Nova can fight, and if Lou Nova would do the same thing the renunciation would be practically unanimous.

It seems to be a holdout right now, though, and says he isn't through with the ring. Whether the ring is through with him remains to be seen.

It's taken a lot of convincing to bring us to this momentous decision. We've always thought he could fight, although we knew he had shortcoming that fairly glared at us.

We knew he was liable to run in to a split switch at any moment, one going one direction and one the other, with lumbering Lou not knowing which to follow. We knew he was muscle-bound, and that when he tried to throw a right he threw his whole body with it. We knew he sometimes tried to hit with both hands at once, resulting in a "now you stop it" gesture.

# Sports

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# Yankees Best Bums As 1942 Floperooos

Gordon Cops Third Place in Biggest Disappointment Poll

By SID FEDER

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (AP)—The New York Yankees had to come roaring down the stretch to beat out Brooklyn's bewildering and bewildered Dodgers for the honor, but it is now official—the Yanks are the biggest sports disappointment of 1942.

By a narrow but convincing vote, the nation's sports writers decided Monday that the fold-up of the American league champions in the world series constituted a better "floperoo" than the terrific success the Daffiness boys from the Gowanus had in blowing a 10-game lead and kissing the National league pennant good bye. So, by a margin of 90 points to 76 1/2 for the Dodgers, the sports writers balloting in the annual Associated Press poll on the "floperoo" awarded the yearly prize of a pair of ice-coated ear-muffs to the Yanks.

This "biggest disappointment" poll, of all the Associated Press year-end series, is the one in which the boys in the writing fraternity around the country annually go all out on the originality and the barbs.

Altogether, 88 scribes voted. The Yanks drew 25 first place votes, compared to 18 for Brooklyn. These 25 "palms," along with six seconds and three thirds gave the Yankees their total of 90 points, on the basis of three points for a first-place selection, two for a second and one for a third.

The Dodgers had nine second place mentions and 4 1/2 for third. Metropolitan New York not only ran one-two on the list with the Yanks and Dodgers, but Pa Knickerbocker wound up with an even redder face when Joe Gordon's world series play easily "won" third spot on the list of disappointments. The Yanks' ace second-sacker, who "couldn't buy a loud foul" in the series with the Cardinals, drew nine first-place nominations and polled 51 points altogether.

Another world series performance of note was that of Mort Cooper, the Cards' crack right-hander, who couldn't whip the Yanks in two tries. He drew 19 points to tie for sixth place on the list.

Between Gordon and Cooper, the writers had a lot of trouble deciding whether Northwestern university's hard work in losing nine of ten football games or Minnesota's sub-par season after being touted to gallop over the gridiron world again, constituted the chief football disappointment. When the ballots were all counted, the Wildcats won out over the Gophers for fourth place with 38 points to 33.

Secretary Stimson no doubt will be interested to learn that the cancellation of the return heavyweight championship match between Joe Louis and Billy Conn was eighth on the list with 18 1/2 points.

The general idea is that nobody got the best of the deal, as with two of the players involved it was just a case of a club having two leaves of bread and no butter swapping one loaf for a pound of butter with a team that had two pounds of butter and no bread.

The Indians needed a good catcher, so they got Buddy Rosar, whom the Yankees can get along quite well without. The Yankees need infielders. They got Oscar Grimes, whom the Indians can get along without. As for Roy Weatherly and Roy Cullenbine, it was just a trade of outfielders and take your pick.

We think the real significance of the deal is that it shows the death of new material and the sudden collapse of the farm systems. The Yankees under ordinary circumstances wouldn't be out haggling over ball players with some other major league club.

Last year they did acquire Rolfe Remsey, a free agent at the time, and Cullenbine, but both acquisitions were made under the pressure of time and as emergency moves. Ordinarily the Yanks rely on their own farm hands to fill any gaps.

Most of the good farm hands have been called to the colors, however, and the New York club is now just another ball club probing around trying to locate players wherever it can.

# East Meets West—Twain Stuff Bunk

Irish-Red Gridders Pass Peace Pipe

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21 (AP)—Eastern and Western football stars, who will be opposing each other here New Year's day in the big East-West charity game, broke bread together Monday in a gathering that even saw Notre Dame and Stanford players patch up past differences.

The occasion was the annual luncheon of the game-sponsoring Shriners' organization to introduce the 44 players invited to participate in the benefit classic for the crippled children's hospital.

The 22-man Eastern squad arrived just in time to attend the luncheon. The Western outfit checked in yesterday.

Before the ceremonies were well under way, two Notre Dame players, Bob Dove, end, and Harry Wright, guard, huddled with three Stanford team members on the Western squad, Ed Stamm and Bruno Banducci, tackles, and All-American guard, Chuck Taylor.

The boys shook hands and agreed there were no hard feelings as the outcome of their game in South Bend last October. Stamm, student body president of Stanford, as well as a standout player, was quoted recently as saying the Notre Dame team played "dirty football," in his game with Stanford.

Dove of Notre Dame attributed the hard play in the Stanford game to the difference between the slow whistle used in the east with the fast one prevailing in the west, to prevent piling on.

# No Florida For Dodgers

BROOKLYN, Dec. 21 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers decided Monday not to train in Florida next spring, but Branch Rickey, the club's new head man, couldn't say just where the team would go to get ready for the 1943 campaign.

Announcing the decision of the Dodgers not to do their spring preparation work in Florida, Rickey added that "the same applies" to the Montreal farm team, Rickey

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 21 (AP)—Belief exists here that the Brooklyn Dodgers and their International league farm club, the Montreal Royals, may switch their 1943 training camp to New Orleans, joining the New Orleans Pelicans of the Southern association, with whom they are arranging a working agreement.

"I am convinced it is the duty of our club not to train at any point where its movements might possibly add to transportation problems now confronting the director of transportation."

"Florida," he pointed out, "is now largely an armed camp. The needs of the forces there in housing and transportation are tremendous and are taxing existing facilities to the limit."

"I do not know where our club will train in 1943," he concluded, "morning at the Bay St. Louis, Miss., training camp."

# Rose Queen



Here is the 1943 Queen of the Pasadena Tournament of Roses. She is Mildred Kathaleen Miller, 18-year-old honey blunder, chosen to preside over the tournament's huge bond drive, which will replace the traditional parade. She'll also reign over the football game between Georgia and UCLA.

# Frnka Praises Tulsa Eleven

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 21 (AP)—Coach Henry Frnka said here Monday his unbeaten Tulsa football team was no better physically than several it had met this year, but that the team had an unbeatable spirit and a love of the game.

"I don't know when I've seen a finer bunch, either on or off the field," Frnka said of the squad that meets Tennessee here January 1 in the Sugar Bowl.

"Most of the boys are quiet, studious fellows," he said. "One third of them are enrolled in petroleum engineering, a very tough course. Those kids have to miss a practice each week to attend a laboratory class."

The entire team received its study schedule before leaving Tulsa for New Orleans and must go after the books each morning at the Bay St. Louis, Miss., training camp.

# High and Mighty Yanks Now Go to Market With Other 9s

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (AP)—Well, it wasn't any hair-raising deal, of course, but shucks, a gent can't be too particular in these days of meatless meat markets and gasless gas stations, and at least the Yankee-Indian four-player swap made a little conversation over the weekend.

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is a pretty shrewd operator, the kind of gent who could start with a jack knife and wind up with a bicycle, so he might be planning to swap around until he comes up again with the best lineup in the league.

Weatherly is supposed to have had his troubles at Cleveland, so there is no mystery about the Indians' willingness to let him go. The same goes for Rosar in connection with New York. In that respect the deal was a boon to both clubs, as each unloaded an unwanted player in the process.

All in all, the deal to us really shows the trend of the times, with the Yanks going to market like any basket-toting housewife.

Instead of talking batting and pitching records, we have an idea a club opens negotiations now by saying:

"Say, I have three 1-A's I'll trade you for one 4-F."