### Yankees Down Redbirds, 4-2 In "Obstreperous" Starter

68,676 See Chandler Best Lanier, Gordon Smash Homer in Wild and Wooly Played Classic Opener

By JUDSON BAILEY YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Oct. 5-(P)-In one of the oddest, most obstreperous games in the history of the world series the New York Yankees conquered the St. Louis Cardinals, 4 to 2 today before 68,676 fans who packed the stadium for the opening contest of the 1943 diamond

It was a triumph for the pitching prowess of Spurgeon "Spud" Chandler, the 34-year-old Georgia righthander, and a spectacular comeback for Second Baseman Joe Gordon, the goat of last

# Gram the BLEACHERS

Call it "local boy makes good," or "Migawd, it isn't possible," but get a load of the headline and yarn we plucked from a San Francisco sheet yesterday. The headline: "Helms' Foundation Selects Petersen Hero of Playoffs." The yarn: "Charlie Petersen,

San Francisco infielder, who operated with clock like pre-· cision in the recently completed Coast league president's cup series, yesterday was chosen player of the series by the Helms' Athletic Foundation.

"Petersen participated in all of the 12 contests in which the Seals engaged in the series. He went to bat 40 times, belted 17 hits, for an average of .425. He had three doubles, four sacrifices, handled 19 putouts, 27 assists, batted in five runs, and made only three errors. He participated in four double plays and batted safely in all 12 games.

"It was his squeeze play bunt in the eighth inning of the final game against Seattle that decided the hotly contested series.

Former Helms' Foundation players of the playoff series were: 1936-Nino Bongiovanni, Portland; 1937-Rupert Thompson. San Diego; 1938-Tony Freitas, Sacramento; 1939-Edwin "Bus Barrett, Seattle; 1942 - Jo Jo

### Irish Favored Over Michigan

Suspicion Ramblers Have Yet to Explode

CHICAGO, Oct. 5 .- (AP)-A 50yard line view of Notre Dame the season performance of Hal moved to third when Johnson beat trampling Georgia Tech last Sueme, the ex-Vancouver back- out a bunt down the first base weekend, and then a ringside peek at pictures of the Michigan-North- year was given credit by Suds hit into a double play. western game leaves a distinct Skipper Bill Skiff as the major feeling that the Irish will beat the reason why the club became the er, picking out the "cripple," an Wolverines Saturday at Ann Ar- hottest nine in the league the last easy pitch by Lanier with the bor. And the suspicion grows that half of the chase. Notre Dame hasn't yet shot the

Coach Frank Leahy of Notre Dame would be the last to admit this, but that's Frank Leahy.

On the other hand, the motion pictures and first hand reports on Michigan's 21-7 win over Northwestern show the Wolverines' ball handling was faulty and their timing off, and their regulars played most of the

Notre Dame flashed the sight of cavorted against Tech-Angelo Bertelli, Julie Rykovich, Jim Mello, and Creighton Miller. What about Johnny Lujack, the boy who's to succeed Bertelli when Bert goes to the Paris Island marine base early in November? Well, what Lujack did-was done well, but not much was seen of

It's hard to say whether Rykovich or Mello was the more impressive in wading through the Georgia Tech line after Bertelli had served up the ball from the T formation. Both were wildfire, and about even on yards gained. Although Melle scored three touchdowns, Rykovich certainly was a dangerous ball carrier, too.

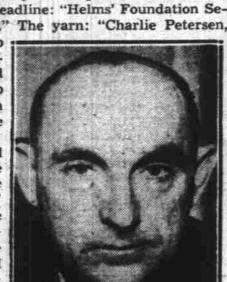
in practices about taking the ball Interstate league nine played. from Bertelli and plowing immediately into the line. But not anymore. He did his chores with remarkable precision and strength last week, and the shock of his drives, alternated with those of ed 42-year-olds should try play-Mello and the sweeps by Miller, ing shortstop in a class B league was more than Georgia Tech could in 131 consecutive contests - or

Notre Dame's running power, then, is so great that under no circumstances can the Irish be accused of being dependent on Bertelli's passing. Yet the Italian boy is showing off much better this year than previously.

Bertelli hit on three of four aerial attempts a week ago against Pittsburgh, and after missing his first try against Georgia Tech proceeded to connect on six straight, three for touchdowns. Another time he sent a lateral square to Mello who ran for another score. But the Irish could have won without his passes. With them, Saturday, Notre Dame was un-

#### Famous Pacer Buried

KITTANNING, Pa., Oct. 5-(AP) Flo Patch, last surviving daughter of Dan Patch, world cha buried on the Crum farm n



ter" Adams, Sacramento; 1940-Dick Barnett, Seattle; 1941-Dick

> White, Seattle. Just what would you (and we) have said a year ago is someone predicted such a fate for Pete? Probably "booby hatch end of Center street brother-

#### Sueme Another One

stop who, as same for Seattle this line and scored as Charley Ke

Sueme started out with the Los Angeles chain, cost it plenty with his shifting here and there and finally got a looksee by the parent Chicago Cubs. Came the descent - back to Los Angeles, then down to Yakima in '40, back to Los Angeles only to be farmed to Vancouver last year and then this spring finally back to Los An-

Catch-rich "Pants" Rowland didn't need Sueme, so he practifour fine backs while the regulars cally gave him to Seattle at the outset of the season. The rest you

A Center street cell would have been the reward for anyone predicting last year that poop-hitting, hustleless Sueme would ever draw such praises from Skiff, particularly as a "hustling fool." The only hustle Sueme had in the Western International came in the hotel lobby when the dinner bell rang.

#### And Don't Forget Griff

While on these baseball surprises by our former 25th and Turner Roar wonders, add the one afforded by John "Bunny" Griffiths, Jawn played in every inming of ev-The transplanted Illini freshman ery game the past season-131 of Bay Meodaws. is reported to have been a bit shy em-that his York, Pa., class B

Which doesn't bring the "ahs" from the customers until they that Jawn will never see 42

Some of our athletically mind-

## gon this season gets underway.

year's series, but mostly it was a befuddled exhibition of baseball. Chandler, who had lost two world series games and never pitched a complete one in his previous chances with the Yankees, lived up to his reputation as the autstanding hurler of the present major league season by holding the Cardinals to seven hits and earing down in the clutches.

Gordon hit a ringing home run in the fourth inning and gave a miraculous defensive performance during which he made eight assists to tie a world series record for second base-men and handled 12 fielding chances, just one short of the record for total chances.

Their double-barreled heroics gave the fans something good to remember, but the recollections most spectators probably carried from the big ball park were of the incredible miscues which went into their record books as four errors and the one which didn't but which lost the ball game for the Cardinals.

For five innings Max Lanier, the chunky southpaw, ably matched Chandler's curving efforts, but in the sixth he made a wild pitch that allowed Frank Crosetti to score all the way from second and put Bill Johnson on third base with what proved to be New York's final run.

Lanier and Crosetti and a confusing jumble of bad plays also had been involved in the Yankees' first run in the fourth frame, Crosetti, leading off, hit a grounder which Lou Klein fielded well and threw to Lanier for what should have been a putout, However, Lanier stopped on first base with the ball and Crosetti crashed into him at full speed, causing the pitcher to drop the ball for an er-

On the next pitch Crosetti stole second with the help of a high wild throw by Walker Cooper Almost as hard to believe was which sailed into center field. He

Gordon followed with his homcount three balls and one strike.

The sixth inning opened with Crosetti again reaching first on a close play. Third Baseman George Kurewski of the Cards had jumped high in the air to knock down his line drive, but was off balance on the throw which came to Ray Sanders on a bounce just as Crosetti crossed the bag. Johnson put him on second with a single to center and Keller flied out.

Lanier worked carefully on Gordon this time, getting two strikes past him, but then the lefthander uncorked a wild pitch that caromed past Cooper. The ball rolled toward the St. Louis dugout and the catcher went hunting it in the direction of the Yankees' bench.

While this hysterical act was in progress, and Lanier came racing Welty in from the mound to retrieve the ball, Crosetti scampered home (Continued on Page 9)

### 10,000 Watch Omasari Win

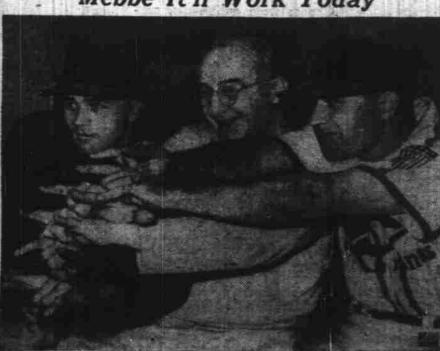
SAN MATEO, Calif., Oct. 5-(AP) Omasari, ridden by Johnny Adams and owned by W. G. McCarty, Los the little skipper of '40-41. Little Angeles hotel man, won the featured Bay Bridge purse today at

Second day of the 55-day fall meeting drew a crowd of 10,000 and produced a pari-mutuels handle of \$297,935.

one-sixteenth event was 1:46 2/5. The purse was \$1237 in the attraction for three-year-olds and upward.

C. W. Hulsman's Farragut came just try playing shortstop-per- in second with K. Marley's Grand

### Mebbe It'll Work Today



Sunday in the field she had HARRISON J. "DOC" WEAVER, (center), St. Louis Cards trainer amed since retirement 15 years | gets dugout assistance from Pitcher Ernie White (left) a ago after years of success on the fielder Debs Garms in putting the "whammy" on the Yankees. It didn't work yesterday but might today.

### Navycats' Starting Lineup Named for Saturday Clash Against Whitman 11

By AL LIGHTNER Sweetland field 1383 pounds of Willamette Navycat line and 665 pounds of pigskin toting backfield will line up to either kick off to or receive same from Whitman's V-12 Missionaries as the only scheduled collegiate football game in Ore-

Attacked properly by pencil, the 1383 pounds breaks down to a shade heftier than 1971/2 pounds per man and the backs single out to 1661/4 per. Which means that the Walla Wallans will have at least a king-sized barrier to bust through before they hit the payoff column on the scoreboard.

Coaches Les Sparks, "Duke" Trotter and Bob McGuire went into a brief huddle yesterday and came up with the following starting lineup for Saturday,

**Grid Game Cancelled** 

Informing Willamette Acting Di-

rector of Athletics Les Sparks that

Pacific Coast conference members

would be unable to cast a decid-

ing vote until their next regular

meeting, the Washington Huskies

yesterday officially cancelled the

proposed football game between

Willamette and Washington at Se-

The proposed game was left

to the discretion of the confer-

ence members since the Huskies

do not want their footballers to

lose a year of eligibility by play-

ing out their abbreviated grid

The Washington athletic office

further informed Sparks that the

conference members did not wish

to cast a telegraphic vote, but

didn't give reason. Perhaps it was

because the PCC members figured

they might be misusing the coun-

The cancellation leaves the

Navycats with but two games

on their schedule - Whitman

here next Saturday and Whit-

man again at Walla Walla on

October 30. Sparks announced

last night he was attempting to schedule a Salem game with a

service team, probably the Wal-

Barber Shop, Nicholson Insur-

him high individual honors.

SENATOR BARBER SHOP (2)

DRS. CHAN ... LAM ...

HARTMAN BROS. (1)

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Totals

GOLDIE'S (1)

la Walla air base eleven.

try's overloaded wire facilities.

attle on October 16.

schedule this fall.

same to average 1971/2 per Na-vycat in the forward wall and 1661/4 per TD threat in the

backfield: Left end - Robert Jackson Sheridan, six-feet three, 206 pounds and on lend-lease from Washington State where he played no football but kept Coach Jack Friel's Cougar cagers mighty mean customers with his centering; left tackle-Frederick Garrell Deiner, sixfeet one, 200 pounds and recognizeable as the same ol' "Truck" who bounced a bout the past three seasons as a member of Spec Keene's Bearcat ferward wall; left guard-Charles Edgar Anderson, six-feet two-and-ahalf, 193 pounds, and up from the University of Oregon. He's played no football before, but he's not on the first eleven just 'cause he's big.

Center - Frank Vincent

Scheibner, six-feet, 200 pounds, from U of Portland where he had a couple grid semesters under Coach "Matty" Mathews; right guard — Robert Harlan Donovan, jr., six-feet, half an inch, 195 pounds, and as a freshman quite a guard prospect at Willamette last fall; right tackle — Walter Bradford Schade, six-feet three, 197 pounds and also on lend-lease from Portland U where he helped the Pilots last fall; right end — William Roger Blade, 6-1, 192, from Oregon State but no previous football

Quarterback — Hugh Magili Barr, 5-8, 162, from Washington State and one year football experience; left half - Jack Clayton Anderson, 6 feet, 165, from College of Puget Sound where he played last season,

Allen "Monk" Macy, 5-11, 170, product of Williamette where he played no football but learned how to get places in a hurry as a 440 and dash man on the cinder squad; fullback --- Andrew John Boho, 5-81/4, 168, fresh from the fleet and with two years prep pigskinning be-

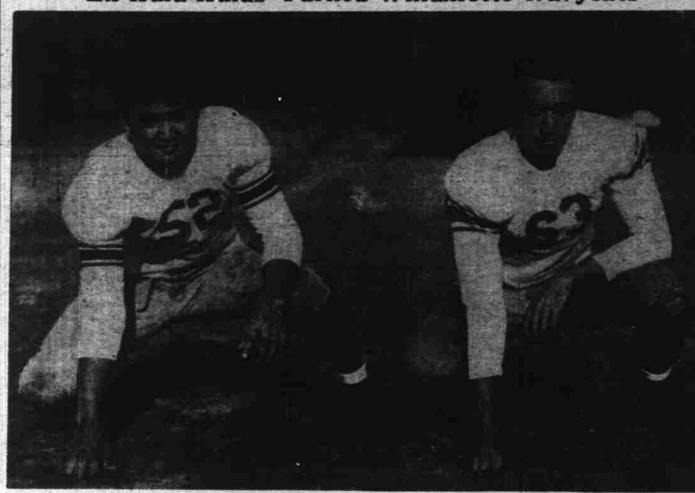
And there are some 38 more Navycats ready to back falter along the way. A few of the backs are A. W. Whalen, 5-71/2, 162, jitterbug-type from Portland U; Clarke C. Brown, 5-11½, 157, from U of O but "NPE;" Jack Willie Bunnell, 5-10, 200, from Gonzaga but also "NPE;" Louis Fortino, 5-6, 152, from Portland U; Allen Clifton Lunt, 5-9, 175, from

S-81/2. 158, from Upper Darby. Pa.; James Lee Porter, 5-10, 190, from Oregon Frosh and a kicking threat.

A few of the line reserves: Guard Jerry Wolfschr, 5-11, 197, fresh out of Portland high and dumping everything coming his way in scrimmages this week; John McCall Copenhav-er, 6-2, 180, holdover from Bearcais of last year at end; Bill Halmond Dyal, 6%, 176, teakle from Oregon State; Lloyd Albert Griffiths, 6-2, 185, end holdover from 1942 'Cats; Robert Lyle Peters, 5-16, 195, regular on the U of Portland eleven last year; Donald George Schuman, 6-0, 190, also from U of Portland; Herbert Heu, 6-3, 205, from Honolulu high, and Mack Taylor, 6-1, 170, end also from land of hula hula.

#### STATESMAN SPORTS By all Lightner, Sports Editor **Huskies Turn** Down Bearcats Proposed October 16

Ex-Hula-Hulas Turned Willamette Navycats



HERBERT HEU (left), 205-pound tackle and Mack Taylor (right), 170-pound end who both checked in at Willamette the other day direct from Coach Art Gallon's Kamehameha high eleven in Honolulu, T. H. Although both turned out late for Navycat practice they may see some action in Saturday's Wil-

#### Ogdahl Ready Rice's Mens Shoes, Senator For Cal Game ance and Paulus Taggers all took 2 to 1 victories over Goldie's,

Harmina Bros., Chuck's Tavern and Woodburn, respectively, dur-STOCKTON, Calif. (Oct. 5-(AP) ing Monday night's bowling by the Undefeated College of Pacific's Commercial leaguers at Perfecfootball hopes rose today with the Scores were comparatively low announcement that Teddy Ogdahl, with Tagger's George Scales' 546 little all-American fullback from series and 223 single game netting Willamette university, would be ready for action against the Uni-16— 48
157— 452
128— 422
164— 505
137— 411
154— 504

The 180-pound pile driver

didn't play in last week's 19-7 victory over UCLA, because of a leg injury. But he put on a suit and ran signals with the Tigers 138-430 last night.



star pronounced ready to help

### Ready for Bears Savold Beaten By Ed Blunt

AKRON, O., Oct. 5-(A)-Eddie ning streak at 10 tonight by decision before 3,400 boxing fans. contest, Blunt weighed 218, a 24-pound advantage over Savold.

It was a split decision, two judges giving Blunt the nod, and Referee Kayo Christner favoring

A. A. Stagg's College of Pacific in the ninth round, when Savold Field and the Spokane air service eleven against California Sat- battered Blunt to the canvas for a command games, October 23 and

### Husky "Bowl" Hopes Flicker

#### Plane Transportation Denied Gridders

SEATTLE, Oct. 5-(AP)-Prospects of the University of Washington meeting the southern division winners for the 1943 Pacific coast conference football championship and the attendant Rose Bowl honors appeared today to have flickered almost to the vanishing point Athletic Manager Roland E. Belshaw reported the navy had ruled that not even navy and marine men, composing the bulk of the Washington squad, could fly in navy planes for a football game.

In view of the 48-hour limit of their absence from the campus, the air route had been the only hope of getting the Huskies south for any playoff game.

Belshaw said hope has not been abandoned completely, pending a check for any possible leeway in the regulations. Washington's strong team, which plays the Spokane air service command eleven at Spokane Saturday, automatically became the northern division standard bearer when all other teams in the division dropped the

Belshaw reported that the resuit of a conference telegraphic poll has eliminated the possibility of adding Willamette to the skimpy Washington schedule. such a game counting against the eligibility of Washington players for future seasons. Such a waiver was granted by telegraphic pell for the Whitman game when the northern divi-sion folded up only two days before the contest.

On the Willamette proposal, the conference had voted to postpone action until the next regular meet-Blunt, Brooklyn negro heavy- ing. That would be in December. weight, snapped Lee Savold's win- Washington athletic authorities decided against the chance of paring a year off the eligibility of the punching out a close ten-round Huskies for such a non-conference

"We could play service teams without our players being penalized," Belshaw commented, "but I fear there are no additional available teams besides those now on our schedule. I fear the conference action means the end of our The only knockdown came early schedule after we play March

### Have a "Coke" = Happy Days



... or how to feel at home in the Bahamas

Happy Days, they say in Nassau when they want to make you welcome: It's a happy greeting, but no more so than the one the American soldier has made popular. Have a "Coke", says he, and he's as quickly understood in Nassau as New York. From the poles to the equator, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes - has become the high-sign of American friendliness round the world.

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