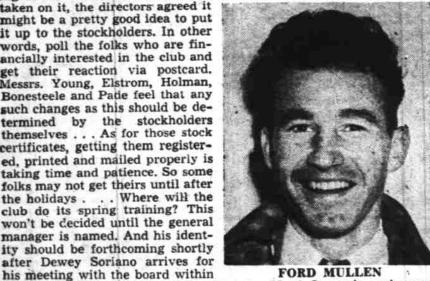
SLIGHTNER Giant Squad's That's Oilers

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Question comes in: "Are they going to keep the name 'Salem Senators' for the ball club?" This very item came up during a meeting of the board awhile back, and although no official action was

taken on it, the directors agreed it might be a pretty good idea to put it up to the stockholders. In other words, poll the folks who are financially interested in the club and get their reaction via postcard. Messrs. Young, Elstrom, Holman, Bonesteele and Pade feel that any such changes as this should be determined by the stockholders themselves . . . As for those stock certificates, getting them registered, printed and mailed properly is taking time and patience. So some folks may not get theirs until after the holidays . . . Where will the club do its spring training? This won't be decided until the general manager is named. And his identity should be forthcoming shortly after Dewey Soriano arrives for



basketeer from Montana is another of those collegians who have Oklahoma and Wayne Glasgow, their respective coaches reaching for a shootin' arn every time a 6-3, another Oklahoman. Ken professional baseball man is seen on the premises. Not unlike WSC's Pryor, All-Big Seven selection Gene Conley, who already has been lured away by baseball, Barclay with Oklahoma in 1944-45-46 is is considered a terrific pitching prospect and already has the ivory the smallest man on the squad at hunting scouts noting his every move . . . Salem's Keith Farnam 5-10. hasn't seen much action with the Webfoots yet, but will late. on in the opinion of many who are in close touch with the cage sport at sent the biggest array of basket-Oregon. As for Doug Rogers, all-stater for the Viks last March, he's ball stars ever to appear in Cora first-liner for Don Kirch's Frosh team and although he hasn't been vallis. They are currently on a a first-liner for Don Kirch's Frosh team and although he hash been a distinct standout in rebound work on barnstorming trip through the Northwest and have defeated

Times change dept: Washington's Howie Odell helped coach the "East" to a 13-9 victory over the "West" in the 1947 San Francisco Shrine game. Odell is now on the staff that will direct the "West" against the "East"

Freitas vs. Barrett Could Be WIL Mound Duel

Prospective pitching duel when the Vancouver and Victoria WIL clubs get together next season—Tony Freitas against Kewpie Dick Barrett. Still the sly little guy, the ancient Freitas, drafted by Vancouver last week, won 23 and lost only 5 with the Modesto Cal-State club last season. And for a gent his age, Barrett had a pretty fair 1950 campaign in the Coast league, winning nine times . . Speaking of Freitas, a guess coming out of Vancouver holds that Bob mer Oiler player himself, the Phil-Brown drafted him with a managerial future in mind. Some figure that Tony will take over Bill Brenner's job. Last pitching manager in 53 played last season and is Brown had for the Caps did quite alright, come to think of it. He was Don Osborn, now a skipper in the Southern association. . . .

Although the stomach ailment he had awhile back almost ended him, Jim Brillheart is now okeh again. He's marking time until the 1951 baseball season by working for a paint outfit in Tacoma, "Brill" (Continued on Next Page.)

Cavanaugh Denies De-Emphasis

Leahy Raised; N-Dame **Prexy Hits Recruiting**

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 13-(A)-A salary hike for Coach Frank Leahy in the wake of his poorest Notre Dame football season tonight was announced in a bristling "vote of confidence" speech by the

Basketball Scores

Bradley 88, Purdue 73 Columbia 70, Fordham 47 Holy Cross 72, Harvard 37 Maryland 46, Virginia 43 Texis Tech 62, Washington (St.

Bowling Green 74, Arkansas State 51 Hamline 82, Utah State 64 Penn 65, Swarthmore 60

LaFayette 60, St. Joseph's (Phila) 5-Connecticut 71, Yale 65

Southern Methodist 79, Centenary 52 New Mexico 75, Texas Western 65

109 South Commercial street, Fri-

day night at 7 o'clock. Featured

field representative of the Ameri-

Fleming, said to be a most in-

teresting talker, will discuss ABC

film involving some of the top

Academy Skeds

basketball team will be exactly

Of the three only Bay City has

the Bay quint in the season open-

released, the Pacific Coast league baseball club announced tonight.

General Manager Earl Sheely said

that with the military situation as

Trio of Tilts

can Bowling Congress.

rollers of the land.

day night.

Ohio Univ. 75, Ohio Weslevan 57

'Bowling Nite'

Cornell 63, Bucknell 47 Auburn 76, Howard 53

Idaho 67, Gonzaga 44

Flaying rumors of grid "de-em-hasis" at Notre Dame and striking bitingly at "the chicanery" of college football recruiting, Rev. John J. Cavanaugh declared at the Irish football team's testimonial

"For those who have any misgivings about Frank Leahy's status with Notre Dame, I should like to say this: Mr. Leahy's present contract still has several years to run. At the risk of embarrassing Frank, and as an added vote of confidence in him, I am making the announcement for the first time tonight that the University is

increasing his salary." Leahy, whose 1950 eleven had a 39-game defeatless string snapped and was voted the "flop" of the collegiate season in an AP poll after ending with a 4-4-1 Slated Friday record, reportedly received \$15,-000 last season. In seven previous seasons, Leahy's Irish won 60, lost only three and tied five. Amount of the increase was not disclosed.

After praising the job Leahy and his staff did with the material on hand last season, Father Cavanaugh loosed a stinging criti- speaker is to be Charley Fleming. cism of "playing for pay" practices which "some x x x now wonder" if Notre Dame must

" x x x we are flatly and irreconcilably against paying foot- answer questions. He also will ball players directly or indirectasserted Father Cavanaugh. "We think that the chicanery by which this is done is the major injury from which intercollegiate football is suffering."

Any college which tries to lure a high school football star with promise of an automobile and \$40 or \$100 a month," the Irish school head said, "forfeits the hope of giving the boy a genuine education and enters into competition that this weekend as it hits the with the Bears and Giants and road for three games in as many Redskins (pro football teams) that nights. Coach Dale Parnell's team

is manifestly unfair to the boy." "He should receive not \$40 or will play at Bay City tonight, To-\$100 a month, but perhaps seven | ledo Friday night and Taft Saturor eight thousand dollars a year, which would enable him to enroll in some reputable educational in- been met this season. The Crustitution and in off-season get a saders were defeated handily by

really bona fide education." Father Cavanaugh branded as er on the West Salem court. "absolutely untrue" rumors that Notre Dame is in the process of de-emphasizing football."

SUDS RELEASE TAYLOR SEATTLE, Dec. 13 -(A)- Eddie it is, the club felt a scouting pro-Taylor, veteran coach and scout gram was an unnecessary for the Seattle Rainiers, has been pense.

'Giant Squad'-

66'ers to Show in Coliseum Saturday

OREGON STATE COLLEGE. Dec. 13 -(Special)- Some mighty "tall fir" teams have played the Oregon State college Beavers in Corvallis games in the past. But none ever have reached up to the heights possessed by the Phillips Oilers of Bartlesville, Okla., the famed outfit that is to play the Beavers in Gill Coliseum Saturday

Led by the great Bob Kerland at an even seven feet tall, the Oilers also have Bill Kleine, a 6-10 Missouri Valley college star; Al Williams, 6-6 ex-Arkansas standout; Claude Houchin, d-5 former Kansas whiz, and Bus Whitehead, 6-9 Nebraska grad. "Little fellows" are six-foot George King from Morris Harvey college; A. L. Bennett, 6-2 grad of Oklahoma A&M; Loy Doty, 6-3 former captain of the Wyoming Cowboys: the next 10 days . . . Curt Barclay, the U of Oregon's sophomore Paul Courty, 6-3 product of U of

> The Oilers will doubtlessly pre-Washington State, Idaho twice and Gonzaga.

The Oilers also will be augmented in the Saturday night clash by Lew Beck, former Oregon Stater who played guard for the 66'ers three seasons before retiring this year. Beck is now a native of Spokane and still is with the Oiler organization. He will join the squad especially for the Boomed for Job Coliseum appearance.

Coached by Cab Renick, forlips team dropped only one game undefeated thus far this campaign. The Oilers won National AAU championships in 1940, 43, B. "Happy" Chandler as commis-44, 45, 46, 47, 48 and 50. sioner of baseball. 44, 45, 46, 47, 48 and 50.

Saturday's game will start at still remain in the 10,200 capacity Coliseum at \$1.50 for reserved and \$1.00 for general admission.

Although the Beavers will be up against terrific odds in the clash, them hard during practice sessions during the week so as to have them at peak condition for the

News Quintet Leads National

Salem News Agency's quint jumped to the top of the City lop-sided 48-8 victory over the Naval Reserves. It was the Newsmen's second straight win. Most son (D-Colo) who is provided to the senate who was defeated for reelection last month; and Senator Edwin Johnmen's second straight win. Most son (D-Colo) who is provided to the senate who was defeated for reelection last month; and Senator Edwin Johnmen's second straight win. Basketball league's National dimen's second straight win. Most son (D-Colo), who is president of of the evening's thrills were con- the class A western baseball centrated in the Post Office-Sa- league. Chief Justice Fred Vinson lem Sophs tilt which the Mail- also has been suggested. men won in overtime, 36-33. Wolgamott's Service Station club walgamott's Service Station club walloped Capital Business College, Aiken Slated

14 points. The Post Office crew held a 16-15 halftime lead over Waters who poured in 20 points. Naval Reserve (8) (48) Salem News Ag. All pinsmen of the vicinity are invited to a "Bowling Night," set Herring for the Hospitality Room of the Portland Gas and Coke company,

(2) Fitzsimmons (14) Chamberlin (2) Cumgs., Ray (5) Cumgs., Ron Reserves scoring: Salem News—Mil-uls, B. (2), Hay (10), Culbertson (2), Halftime score: Navy 2, Salem News 25. (NO NAVY SCORING AVAIL-ABLE).

Walgamott's (45) (11) Capitol Bus. Col. Taylor (5) Hill (4) (3) Skeels Moon policies and regulations and will (7) Godsey McRae (4) Hoffert (12) G Kirkelie Halftime score: Walgamott's 22, Capi-Halftime score: Walga tol Business College 5. present several reels of bowling

Post Office (36) (33) Salem Sophs. Albrich (7) Gardner (2) Lathrop (3) G (3) Gilman Humphries (2) G (5) Cummings Reserves scoring: P. O.—Touchie (9), Parrent (1), J. Kuhn (5), R. Kulm (6), Sophs.—Bunk (9), Hardy (2). Half-time score: P. O. 16. Sophs. 15. Offi-cials: Padberg and Buckley.

Salem Academy's Crusaders MIZE SIGNS ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Dec.

CIVICS LEAGUE (University Alleys).
Salem Lions No. 2 (3)—Schaefer 406,
Iseli 481, Smith Stan. 489, Helmes 498,
Starrett 439. Hollywood Lions No. 2
(0)—J. Tindall 336, M. Porter 391, A.
Elliott 445, D. Donaldsen 457, D. Brown

War of Nerves on Ball Front

'Happy' Good Chief, Say Players

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 13-(AP)-Stan Musial said tonight that in his opinion A. B. Chandler "was doing a very good

job and we in baseball will miss him." It was the first comment from a big name player on the major league action which seeks to

replace Chand- STAN MUSIAL ler as baseball commissioner. Musial is the star of the St. Louis Cardinals, which are owned by Fred Saigh-described as a ring leader in an attempt to

oust Chandler from his \$65,000 Comment from other players

included: Cliff Chambers, Pirate pitcher: "He was a distinct credit to the game. I thought he was very capable. He did a great job for the players on the pension plan and on television rights. I was

surprised the owners let him go." Pete Suder, Athletics infielder: "It was a surprise to me. All the players liked him and thought he was a good commissioner. He did a great job for the players with the pension

Al Kozar, White Sox infielder: It was a big surprise. He always treated the players well, and I hated to see him go."

servers who replied to an Associated Press questionnaire, more

than half saw the return of the

out in some new frills - as the

event most likely to be remem-

of them pointed out, the T-forma-

tion had become such a national

was considered hopelessly out of

warning, such single-wing ma-

chines as Tennessee, Princeton,

and Penn - to name only a few

They not only had power of the

What happened to the "T," the

many tricky defenses set up were

(Continued on next page)

CCNY Tonight

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 - (AP)

CCNY's double basketball cham-

pions received some more bad

news today. Ed Warner, the Beav-

ankle in a fall during practice

City's upset loss to Missouri last

City and Washington State will

meet in the opener at 8 p.m.

(EST). Long Island university

and Georgetown, two undefeated

teams will clash in the windup

of the double bill about 9:45 p.m.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13-(AP)-Jock-

Hopes Slipping

beat Miller's mark.

on public sale.

Rose Bowl Ducats Go

Begging, Video Blamed

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 13-(AP)

Saturday.

the critics.

Only a year or so ago, as many

bered from the 1950 campaign.

Single-Wing Draws Converts

Gridders Forsake 'T', **Power' Trend Noticed**

NEW YORK, Dec. 13-(AP)-The swing away from the T-formation to the single-wing offense and the general ascendency of "power" football teams throughout the country were the most significant trends during the college season just closed, say the nation's sports writers and radiocasters. Of more than 200 expert ob-

Wadsworth

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 -(AP)-Rep. James W. Wadsworth of New York, a one-time first baseman at Yale, was boomed today by a colleague as the man to succeed A. The name of Wadsworth who

eight o'clock. Plenty of good seats has served 30 years in the senate and house was put forth by a fellow republican, Rep. Bernard W. "Pat" Kearney also of New

Wadsworth is retiring this old "rock 'em and sock 'em" month after 18 years in the house. variety, but some of them dis-Coach Slats Gill has been working He previously served 12 years in played fully as much deception as the senate. Told of Kearney's mention of

Wadsworth as Chandler's succes- many a coach will join the gold sor, Clark Griffith, president of rush next year. the Washington Senators, said he knew Wadsworth and had "re- boys point out, is that through spect" for him. He declined, how- sheer necessity the nation's line ever, to comment on what, if any, coaches finally figured out means consideration would be given to of stopping it. Some voters, in him. Griffith was one of the club fact, said they thought that the owners who backed Chandler.

Wadsworth could not be im- the most significant feature of the mediately reached for comment. campaign. Other members of congress mentioned for the post include: Senator Scott Lucas (D-Ill), ma-

Al Chamberlain was the big gun in the News Agency win with By B-Clubbers

Jim Aiken, coach of the U of the Sophs in their tight mix. Tou- Oregon football legions will be chie topped the Mailmen's scor- the No. 1 man Friday morning at row night. X-rays were taken toing with nine. Big point man of the Salem Breakfast club meet- day. the night was Wolgamott's Reg ing at Nohlgren's restaurant, President Oscar Specht has announced. Meeting time will be 7:30 a.m.

Aiken has appeared here before and has always delighted his audiences with his rapid-fire and straight-from-the-shoulder speaking and stories. Topic of Aiken's talk has not been announced, but it may be that he will bring along moving pictures of an Oregon football game during the last sea-

A full turnout of the club membership is urged by Specht for Culmone's Record the Friday occasion.

Duckpins

Automotive league results last ing rider, and Willie Shoemaker, night at B and B Bowling courts: his nearest rival, each rode one Teague Motors 3, Hilton Chev- winner today. Culmone now eads, rolet 1; Valley Motor 2, Stan Bak- 367 to 353. er 2; Loder Brothers 3, Warner | Culmone's winner was Potent Motors 1; Bonesteele's Sales 4, \$5.00 in the eighth at Tropical Cadillac 0. Bonesteele's had a 1909 Park, Fla. He was out of the for high team series, Loder Bro- money on four other mounts. 13-(P)-John Mize, slugging first thers. 672 was top series game, Shoemaker won on Long Green baseman who will be 38 on Jan. Glen Schroyer hit a 438 for Val- \$4.60 in the third at Hollywood, 7, signed a one-year contract with ley Motor for best individual se-but was out of money on six other the New York Yankees today. It ries and Spud Spagle's 189 for mounts. was estimated his salary would be Warner Motors topped the solo games.

Bowling Scores

No. 2 (2)—Thede 587, Patterson 387, Denton 486, Hartwell 570, No. 1 (1)—Poulin 532, McIllnay 447, Shimberg 438, McKinnay 448 McKinney 432, No. 7 (2)—Hill 435, Bud Straw 623. No. 8 (1)—Lutz 460, Ready 312. No. 5 (2)—Guerin 481, Owen 556, Grabenhorst 394, Settlemeir 480, No. 6 Chandler Friend of College Ball

(1)—Karr 499, Thompson 402, Friesen 400, Ros 485.

No. 3 (1)—McMullen 445, Nadon 392, Delany 443, Hart 561, No. 4 (2)—Kenyon 507, Albrich 508, Stalcope 386, Farley 514.

Kale said.

"We hope that his guillotining was not partly due to his friendship and interest in college baseball."

McKale said Chandler was one of the few big baseball men who gave any attention to the problem of major league recruiting of college baseballers.

At present no agreement exists between the colleges and major league baseball over recruiting of athletes still in school.

The problem of major league raiding will be No. 1 topic at the annual meeting of the AACBC in Dallas, Jan, 8-10, McKale stated.

High Individual Game: Willie West berg-523.

of Trailways Cafe—235.

High Individual Series: Ed McClus-key of Kunkel's—645.

High Team Game: Kunkel's—1091. High Team Game: Kunkel's—1091, High Team Series: Kunkel's—3029,

Stayton Legion (3)—Hartelee 460, Christensen 458, Schaffer 454, Schacktuch 483, Masser 516, Kiwanis (6)—Lineberry 313, Kremen 434, Stutzman 392, Balanes 462, McKinney, Sr. 421, Smalley Oil Co. (3)—Ellinger 478, Perman 436, Shaff 471, Morris D 539, Knuth 505, Moose Lodge No. 2 (0)—E. Smith 414, Goodall 358, Hedine 346, Cooter 430, Smyres 399, Pumilite (2)-Merrman 435, Dowes

Pumilite (2)—Merrman 435, Dowes 316, Hayes 390, Jacobsen 448, Case 497, Salem Lions No. 1 (1)—Sauers 423, Hay 434, Kimmell 432, Todd 460, Leach 440, Valley Oil Co. (2)—Wilberg 523, Morris, Lee 496, B. Delk 465, DeBow J. 502, Jack DeBow 507, Hollywood Lions No. 1 (1)—Hanna 488, Mootry 416, Gillespie 519, Norris 450, Davis 511.

High Team Series and Game: Hollywood Lions No. 1-2580. High Single Game: Bruce Wilberg-High Individual Series: Bruce Wil-

Statesman Al Lightner, Editor

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By Alan Maver

PRO STANDOUT - - -



Dykes Fails to Land Zernial

Bosox Sell Tebbetts, Get Guerra from Macks

By Jack Hand

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Dec. 13-(P)-The Boston Red Sox sold Catcher Birdie Tebbetts to Cleveland and bought Catcher Mike Guerra from the Philadelphia A's today in two cash deals involving Boise Battle veteran players.

Tebbetts, 36, hit .310 in 79 The noisy little receiver with the Pro Gridders of the smartest in the majors.

ers' crack pivot, sprained his right Tebbetts' departure from the Red Sox clubhouse probably was Await Playoffs yesterday and probably will not play against Washington State in Madison Square Garden tomordetermined when he made a speech at a New England dinner shortly after the season closed. He openly criticized some of his team-Ronnie Nadell, the fifth man on the first five, is another doubtful mates, labeling them as "malstarter. Nadell bruised his ribs in

contents." The Red Sox get a 38-year-oldster in Guerra, a Cuban from Havana who hit .282 in 87 games with the A's last season. He originally came to the majors with

for the A's since 1947. A last minute attempt to make A's delegation rushed to catch a world series December 24.

Jimmy Dykes, Philadelphia manager, offered Outfielder Elmer 10-Year Contract Valo and Infielder Billy Hitchcock for outfielder Gus Zernial. ey Joe Culmone, the nation's lead- Frank Lane, White Sox general manager, said "no."

The National leaguers hopped trains and planes for home without making any kind of a deal during the entire meetings. St. Louis probably will get to-

gether with the Boston Braves, Chicago Cubs or New York Giants for infield help, but nothing has materialized.

ROOKS PICK CHARETTE Culmone remained 21 winners CORVALLIS, Dec. 13 -(AP)- Art behind the all-time record of 388 Charette of Bloomfield, N. J., victories in one season run up who quarterbacked the Oregon by Walter Miller in 1906, and now has 15 racing days left to once-beaten record, tonight was elected honorary captain.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 13 - (AP)-The two divisional playoffs in the National Football league shaped up today as tests of passing versus running in gridiron strategy. Passing is the chief weapon of the Los Angeles Rams and the Cleveland Browns. The Chicago Palmquist Most Bears and the New York Giants Washington but has been playing play the Bears for the National conference title; the Browns play the Giants for the American con-Philadelphia A's-White Sox ference championship. The winswap fell through just before the ners will meet in pro football's

For Miami Coach

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 13-(AP)-Head Football Coach Andy Gustafson the 1950 team, which captured the today agreed to a 10-year contract title in the Oregon Collegiate with the University of Miami. Dr. Bowman F. Ashe, president of the university, announced the de- MICHIGAN DRILLS CRAMPED cision following a lengthy conference with Gustafson. Gustafson, who came here in

demy at West Point, broke the cramped quarters of Yost fieldnews to his cheering Orange Bowl-bound squad at their regular afternoon workout today. It had been rumored that Gustafson had been invited to sev-State freshman football team to a eral schools, particularly the Uni-once-beaten record, tonight was versity of Minnesota to replace up and would be announced eith-Bernie Bierman.

Deposed Chief Won't Yield

Chandler Determined To Finish Out Term

ST. PETERSBURG, Fia., Dec. 13-(A)-Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler and the club owners settled down to a war of nerves today with neither side budging from its original stand as the stormy winter meetings end-

Chandler, refusing to step down until the "last second" of his term, expiring May 1, 1952, said he was "going ahead as if nothing had happened."

The owners, who voted unanimously last night to select a new commissioner, went home to work on the job of finding Chandler's successor to the \$65,000 job. Both Presidents Will Harridge

of the American league and Ford Frick of the National were to name two-man committees from each league to conduct the search. "As matters stand we will make no attempt to oust the commissioner," said one club owner who declined use of his name, "at least until we have agreed on a can-

There was much doubt as to how the commissioner could be forced out, if at all. Some think a majority (five) from each league could remove him from office "for cause." Others say a unanimous 16-0 vote, changing the major league agreement, would be needed. It didn't seem that anybody was prepared to go that far at the present time.

'Happy' Asked To Head Union

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 13 -(P) A Lexington, Ky., salesman --long-time admirer of A. B. Chandler, deposed commissioner of baseball - today announced a proposal to form a new players' union with Chandler at its head. The salesman, H. I. Miranda,

displayed a copy of a telegram he said he sent last night to Chandler at St. Petersburg, Fla. "Invite you to join with me to form national baseball players

and employees union," the telegram read: "Baseball's ouster of you proves

desire of owners to dominate and control the baseball commissioner. "This raises grave doubt whether any future commissioner would be sufficiently free of economic pressure to fairly decide as between rights of owners and employees and clearly and decisively proves need for strong man of employees own to speak up for them."

Maxim Accepts

NEW YORK, Dec. 13-(AP)-Manager Jack Hurley said today light Heavyweight Champion Joey Maxim has accepted a \$60,000 offer to defend his crown against Harry (Kid) Matthews in Boise, Idaho, next June.

Hurley, who manages the hardhitting Matthews, displayed a telegram from W. H. (Tex) Hager, Boise boxing and wrestling promoter, which said that Jack Kearns, Maxim's manager, had accepted the bid.

Bears and the New York Giants have relied on running. The Rams play the Bears for the National Valuable, OCE

OREGON COLLEGE OF EDU-CATION, Monmouth, Dec. 13 (Special) - Fullback Bill Palmquist of Portland was Wednesday named the OCE Wolves' most valuable gridder of the 1950 season by a team vote. The squad selected Guard Archie Padberg, Heppner, and Dave Towell, Lebanon, as honorary co-captains of Conference this season.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 13-(P)- Michigan's football team, bound for the Rose Bowl, went 1948 from the U. S. Military Aca- through another workout in the house today.

Coach Benny Oosterbaan expressed indefiniteness about the actual windup of practice here. The Michigan coach said the er tomorrow or Friday.

'Scooter' Sets 2 Fielding Standards; DiMag's Mark Falls

Rizzuto, Evers Topped AL Records

226 unmarred chances set by

Philadelphia's Eddie Joost span-

CHICAGO, Dec. 13-(AP)-Shortstop Phil Rizzuto of the champion New York Yankees gloved his way to two new American league fielding records and Out-

fielder Hoot Evers of second place De-troit set anoth-er in the 1950 campaign.

In official American loop defensive statistics released today, 5 - foot,

6-inch Rizzuto, PHIL RIZZUTO the league's most valuable player, was credited with 58 straight errorless games and 288 chances without a bobble for new junior circuit shortstop marks. Those bettered the former rec

Rizzuto also repeated as the league's best fielding shortstop with a season percentage of .982. one point better than Vern Ste-phens of the Boston Red Sox. Rizzuto's average, actually .9817, fell just short of the league rec-ord of .982 set by Cleveland's

ning the 1947-48 seasons.

Lou Boudreau in 1947, Evers, handling 341 chances and committing only one error,

fashioned a new outfield fielding record of .9970 through 139 games. That topped the former mark of .9968 recorded by Yan-kee Joe DiMaggie for the same number of games in 1947. Defensive laurels at first base were shared by Mickey Vernon

of Washington and Cleveland's

Luke Easter with .991 each. ords of 42 perfect games and Bobby Doerr of the Red Sox led the second basemen with .988, and the top fielding third sacker was Detroit's ace, George Kell, who had only nine errors in 510 chances for a .982 percent-Phil Masi of Chicago was the

league's best catcher defensively with .996. Yogi Berra of the Yankees had most passed balls,

Twenty-eight pitchers had perfect fielding records, topped by Detroit's Dizzy Trout with 58

erroriess chances.

Team fielding honors were shared by Boston and Detroit, each with .9\$L. The Tigers handled most chances, 6,218. Philadelphia worked the most doughle plays, 208, while the Red Sox

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 13-(P)-Cellegiate baseball is sorry to see Commissioner A. B. Chan-

dler step out of office. J. F. McKale, director of athletics at the University of Arizona and president of the Amer-

ican association of college base-ball coaches, today described Chandler as a friend of college "The American association of college baseball coaches feels that Commissioner Chandler was one of the few big wheels connected with major league baseball who was sympathetic and Interested in our problems," Mc-

annual meeting of the AACBC in Dallas, Jan. 8-10, McKale stated.

It may sound incredible, but 2,000 Rose Bowl tickets to the Michigan California football game here Jan. 1 went begging today. In past years, fans have rioted, in a small way, for a place in line to buy the 6,000 seats which are put

A few lined up at midnight this time, too. But when the gates opened, there were only 2,000 prospective purchasers in line. Greg Englehard, U. C. assistant athletic director, hazarded no guess as to public disinterest. But other observers were inclined to blame television. The Rose Bowl game will be televised.

VANDALS TOP GONZAGA MOSCOW, Idaho, Dec. 13-(AP)-The Idaho Vandals used a fast break for the first time this season and routed Gonzaga 67 to 44 tonight, their fourth basketball victory against two defeats.