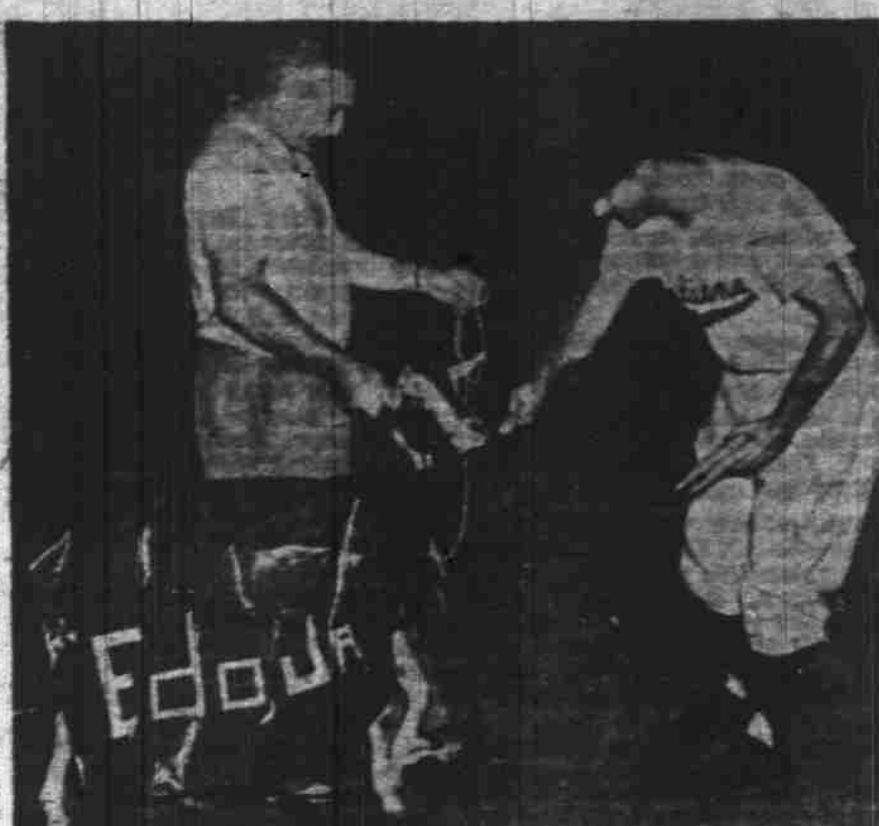


Play by Play of 'Nights' That Made it Possible

By Al Lightner
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The record-smashing 1951 baseball season, long to be remembered by folks who include Waters field in their summer diet, left attendance marks that could conceivably stand for a number of years to come. The ball club and its gas-hatting boosters did everything from burying a beaver to giving away a live goat in mounting the total gate figure to near the 115,000 mark for the season, by far the highest total in professional baseball history here.



Giving the goat to Vanni lured 3594 admissions, fifth largest of the season. Here Ward Graham of the sponsoring Teamsters Union presents "Edo, Jr." to papa.

fourth largest crowd of the season. Not far behind in the No. 5 spot is the August 24 total of 3594, raved up by the Teamsters and Canneries Unions and the presentation of a goat to Spokane Outfielder Edo Vanni.

The other biggies, in order: 6th: Orchard Night and the VFW Drum and Bugle Corps, 3117 on July 28. 7th: Golf driving exhibition between games of June 30, crowd of 3012. 8th: Picture Night, June 29, crowd of 2882. 9th: Oldtimers Game, August 4, crowd of 2811. 10th: Shrine Hospital Benefit Night, August 23, crowd of 2718.

Falling in behind these: Keizer Night, 2606; doubleheader with Spokane on July 3, total of 2421; doubleheader with Tacoma on July 1, total of 2439; YMCA Family Night, 2272; Father and Son Night, 2184; Billy Mills Club, 2108; Ladies Night May 9, total of 2050; Capital Post Drum and Bugle corps, 2010, and scads of others over the 1000 mark, including the "Curt Schmidt Concert Night" of July 29 when 1909 turned out, and the "Richie Myers Baby Shower Night" of August 15 when the total attendance was 1891 paid. Another 1994 came out for Bill Robertson's "Casey at the Bat" rendition of July 11.

Orangemen Boast Most Lettermen PCC Pigskin Aspirants Launch Practice Grind

College football crowded into the sports picture along the Pacific coast today when more than 1,000 candidates for grid fame turned out under warm skies for the initial day of fall practice. More than eight hundred athletes reported to schools in the Pacific Coast conference, where eight of the nine members are eligible to represent the loop in the annual Rose Bowl game against the Big Ten representative.

Coach Lynn O. Waldorf, whose California Bears are not eligible for the bowl engagement under the two-year non-repeater agreement, greeted about 90 players for a team that rates as the strongest in the southern division of the conference. Fullback Johnny Oliszewski headed 21 lettermen. 125 at Seattle.

At Seattle, 125 or so players reported to Coach Howie Odell at the University of Washington, where Rose Bowl hopes already burn brightly. The Huskies are far and away the best in the northern section and picked by many to head for Pasadena next December. Leading men on hand today were quarterback Don Heinrich, fullback Hugh McKibenny, and in a line that may need bolstering, guard Ted Holzknicht.

Southern California's Trojans, hoping to regain past glory under new coach Jess Hill, had nearly 100 out. Hill, for victory purposes lined up a backfield consisting of quarterback Dean Schneider, halfbacks Al Carmichael and Frank Gifford and fullback Pat Duff, all veterans.

Eighty-five were on hand at UCLA for coach Red Sanders, including 11 freshmen. Sanders lost little time sending the Bruins through dummy and signal drills. He faced Tom and M in the opening game of the campaign on the night of Sept. 21. "We have a lot of hard work ahead," Sanders noted. At Stanford, where Chuck Taylor takes charge of his alma mater, about 85 showed up. Of interest was a backfield candidate, Bob Mathias of deafness fame, and offensive end Bill McColl.

Taylor greets 27 veterans and including 27 lettermen, highest veteran group in the conference. Coach Kip Taylor also counted 25 frosh, seven of whom played in a Shrine all-star game a week ago. Coach Babe Curfman, who succeeded Dixie Howell at Idaho, found the largest turnout in recent years—84—including two illeget transfers, Darrell Surber from Southern Idaho college and Don Wisdom from the northern branch. Both schools abandoned football.

Cousin Wins 'Hope' Crown

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y., Sept. 1—(AP)—Cousin, a fast stepping bay colt carrying the cerise and white diamonds of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, turned on the speed in the stretch today to win the \$62,900 Hopeful colt stakes at Saratoga and stamp himself as the prospective eastern two-year-old champion.

Beaten a length one week ago here in the Grand Union Hotel stakes by the Greenleaf Stable's Tom Fool, Cousin turned the tables this time and handed the hitherto unbeaten Tom Fool his first defeat after three straight wins. The margin was only a length and a quarter this time, but the crowd of 18,887 customers on hand under cloudy skies, had no doubt the best colt won the 47th running of the Hopeful. They had established Tom Fool the 3 to 4 betting choice, with Cousin the second favorite.

Favored Doris Hart of Miami, Fla., progressed to the women's semi-finals with a 6-2, 6-4 win over Nancy Chaffee of Ventura, Calif. Miss Hart's semi-final opponent tomorrow will be Maureen Connolly of San Diego.

Yvonne in interest with the day's matches was an announcement the U. S. Lawn Tennis association had banned Earl Cochell of San Francisco from all amateur tournament play because of "unsportsmanlike" conduct in his fourth round match against Gardner Mulholland two days ago.

The dramatic action against the 29-year-old Coast redhead was unprecedented. Players have been suspended in the past for expense account padding and other infractions, but Cochell is the first to get the works for his conduct on the court.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1—(AP)—George Flores, 29-year-old Brooklyn welterweight boxer who has been in a coma since he was knocked out Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden, was placed in an iron lung tonight and his condition was described as "extremely critical." Up to the time of the announcement, hopes for his recovery had been rising. Mrs. Flores, his young bride, though near collapse, refused to leave his side.

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Federals Start Probe Into Sports Gambling

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1—(AP)—A nationwide investigation of gambling on professional and amateur sports was set in motion today at the request of the federal government.

\$160,650 'Cap Lures 22-Hoss Field Monday

CHICAGO, Sept. 1—(AP)—Twenty-two thoroughbreds, 21 of which have won stakes events in the last two years, make up the field for the \$160,650 Washington Park handicap which closes a 31-day meeting Monday.

If all the 22 nominees go to the post, the race will be worth \$115,450 net to the winner, making the event the richest mile in racing.

Calumet Farm and Dixiana Stable increased the entry today by naming added starters, Bewitch and Here's Hoping. Dr. Ole Neilson also was added to the roster.

Heading the lineup is the Branzywine Stable's Cochise, top weighted at 125 pounds and the winner of the \$140,000 Arlington handicap on July 28 and three other important 1951 handicaps.

Harness Race Marks Topped

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 1—(AP)—Two world records were set today in a harness racing preview at the Indiana state fair, prior to Monday's grand circuit program. Both marks were set by Star Volo, two-year-old bay pacing gelding, owned by Vernie Davis, Paulding, Ohio, and driven by Gene Sears, Greenfield, Ind.

Star Volo turned two heats on the mile oval track in 2:04 and 2:04 3/5 minutes for a total of 4:08 3/5. Both the 2:04 time and the total are new marks for two-year-old geldings. The previous record for a single heat was 2:04 1/5 by Calumet Dubuque at Gosport, N. Y., in 1932, matched in 1935 by Kack Orr at Toledo, Ohio.

Browns Get Rapp

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 1—(AP)—The St. Louis Browns announced today they have received Outfielder Earl W. Rapp on waivers from the New York Giants. Rapp has been with the Oakland, Calif., club, Rapp, 30, entered professional ball in 1946 and has been with Oakland since 1949.

AKRON, O., Sept. 1—(AP)—Wilbur Shaw is "much improved" and should be out of City hospital in a "week or so," his physician declared today. Dr. Louis E. Brown, jr., said the Indianapolis Speedway president was off the danger list. The three-time winner at Indianapolis was stricken with a heart attack Aug. 12 while officiating at the All-America Soap Box derby here.

Cincinnati Fox Bitten Hard by Ol' Golf Bug

CINCINNATI, Sept. 1—(AP)—An uncintiffed golfer had just finished a beautiful drive over the Sharon Woods course when a fox

Mayne-Roy Bruno-Carter Tiffs Added to Tuesday Mat Lineup

Matchmaker Elton Owen Saturday added the two prelin bouts to his Tuesday night mat party at the armory, placing a long-side the big tag team battle that is to occupy the main event role. Owen installed an all-meanie opener for 8:30 o'clock, signing Con (5-1-5) Bruno to tangle with Jack Carter, the latter the mayhem-minded Australian.

But whereas the opener will feature nasty against nasty, the semi-windup will be a scientific exhibition in which not a hair will be pulled for a knife lifted by either opponent. Kenny Mayne is to mix with Frenchy Roy in this one. Both prelinis will be 2-of-3 fallers. Plenty of 5-works loom for the tag team mainer inasmuch as it's loaded with gentis who are miffed at one another. The "Galloping Ghost" and Irish Jack O'Riley are to be on one team, with Gordy Hassell and Danne McDonald on the other. The "Ghost," a masked manie all the way, is still griping over the way Hassell interfered in the former's match with McDonald here last week. And Hassell is in turn just as irked over the way O'Riley flipped him from the ring, damaging Gordy's shoulder to the extent that he couldn't continue with his main event scrap with the tattooed Irishman.

When these protests were presented to Owen, he immediately cooked up the tag team plan as a measure of providing the customers with a heat-laden main event.

Either Harry Elliott, Buck Davidson or Owen himself will referee. Owen was displeased with the arbiting of last week, provided by Bruno in a substitute's role.

Squad of 70 Expected

Bearcat Pigskin Crew To Open Drills Monday

Willamette university's Bearcats, 1951 species, start their searching for gridiron glory with the opening of practice drills on Monday. Coach Chester Stackhouse expects an initial turnout of approximately 70 aspirants, only 13 of them being lettermen.

The Bearcats open their eight-game schedule Sept. 23 at Spokane against Willamette, which means they have about three weeks to get their split-T machine polished up for 1951 warfare. Much of the 'Cat success in this season ventures will depend on the freshmen, says Stackhouse.

Willamettes lost 16 vets from last year, including such hard - to - replace standouts as Backfielders Al Minn, Bill Ewaliko, Keith Sperry, Bob Taylor and Linemen Art Beddoe, Chuck Bowe, Charley Nee, Bob Debor, etc.

Consequently there are many and large holes to be filled before the Bearcats can call themselves ready for action. Stackhouse is hopeful that from the frosh will come the material to take care of those gaps—and a look at the prospective list of first year men indicates that no little help will be forthcoming from the freshmen.

Returning lettermen are Backfielder Rick Bingham, Chuck Knigt, Bob Shangle, Bill Van Horn and Don Humphries and Linemen Don Euseford, Bob Hall, John Markoskie, Ken McHale, Wally Richard, Dick Petzold.

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started out, seized the ball in its mouth and disappeared. A search turned up a fox den with seven golf balls in it, the County Park News, published by the Hamilton county park district, said in a story printed today.

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| Fain, Athletics | 122 | 145 | .462 |
| Minnesota | 127 | 162 | .461 |

Runs batted in: National league — Kiner, Pirates, 55; Gordon, Braves, 55. American league — Williams, Red Sox, 51; Zerkow, Athletics, 52.
Home runs: National league — Kiner, Pirates, 37; Hodges, Dodgers, 33. American league — Zerkow, Athletics, 32; Williams, Red Sox, 27.