

Their Archery Season a Success in 1953



These members of the Salem Jabberwalkies Archery Club were among those who bagged deer with bow and arrow during the 1953 season, and because of it deemed the campaign a whopping success. Front (l-r) Andy Foster, Archie Bronson, Ronald Lee, Verne Springer, Chuck Anglin and Lewis Johnson. Back (l-r), Gene Hoxsey, Bill Hunt, Wayne Doughton, Clair Alderson, Skeeter Baird, Bud Prussis. Other club members Bob Norton, Ike Epperly, Steven Dawson, Cecil Newberry, Allen Campbell, Hugh Staley, Gil Mather and Bill Hammond also bagged deer via archery.

Bowmen's Hunting Treks Successful

The Jabberwalkie Field Archers of Salem enjoyed a successful hunting season in 1953, a final analysis reveals. About one-fourth of the membership bagged deer during the season.

Members bringing down deer with bow and arrow were Lewis Johnson, Bill Hunt, Steven Dawson, Verne Springer, Clair Alderson, Ike Epperly, Cecil Newberry, Allen Campbell, Archie Bronson, Hugh Staley, Skeeter Baird, Bud Prussis, Gilbert Mather, Wayne Doughton, Bob Norton, Chuck Anglin, Ronald Lee, Andy Foster, Bill Hammond and Gene Hoxsey. The latter also bagged a bobcat.

Oregon archers had seven hunting areas during the 1953 season. The Hart Mountain, Canyon Creek and Mt. Emily areas in Eastern Oregon, and the Tillamook Burn, Cow Creek, White River and McDonald Forest areas in Western Oregon were available to archers.

Although the hunters were permitted to kill either buck or doe, 13 kills were bucks and only 6 were does. The deer were hit at distances ranging from 10 feet to 120 yards. The majority dropped when hit, but some were known to travel as far as 400 yards afterward.

The successful hunters used composite bows with from 48 to 65-pound pulls. Nine deer were killed in the Hart Mountain area, seven in McDonald Forest and three in Tillamook Murn.

Pins are to be awarded the successful hunters by the Jabberwalkies Club.

Other outstanding accomplishments by club members during the year included the winning of the Oregon State Free Style Broadhead Trophy by Ike Epperly during the tournament at Medford in July. Epperly made more hits on 100 animal targets at distances from five feet to 90 yards than any other competing archer. Also, Marge Anglin won top honors in the Interstate Tourney here in August, taking the Women's Freestyle championship.

Rollin' Along

With Jerry Stone

Oklahoma knocks off No. 1 Maryland in the Orange Bowl and immediately Notre Dame adherents cry that this development clinches the No. 1 argument for the Irish—and at the same time the Okies themselves shout, "How about us! Didn't we beat what was supposed to be the kingpin!"

... And so the battle of words continues long after the final tackle has been made. . . .

The idea of a nation-wide NCAA grid playoff among the top college eleven's — ala basketball — has been broached before by various and sundry folk — but it has had no more chance for consideration than a snowball in a melting pot. . . .

The "fathers" would have some solid arguments against such a playoff such as: Keeping the boys away from their books; raising Cain with the New Year's bows and just generally swinging the tide back to overt emphasis on the grid sport. . . .

But for the obsessed football fan, for the practical-minded cuss who likes to see a clean-cut solution to all things, how satisfying such a playoff. . . . But then if there were a genuine national champ, what would guys have to argue about? . . .

Silence Ends on the Hurley Front

We made mention the other day about the curious lack of noise from the Harry Matthews boxing camp and particularly from Manager Jack Hurley. . . . The ink was barely dry when Hurley broke loose with one of his typical tantrums and lambasted the latest ratings of Ring mag. with special emphasis on the basement spot to which Matthews had been assigned. . . . So there's life in the old boy yet, but the only way he can get Matthews back up the ladder is push him in a ring — and soon. . . .

Four dollars will get you only one that Indiana won't repeat as national champ this season. That close squeak by Michigan, one of the lowest clubs in the Big Ten a year ago plus, of course, their tough time at the hands of Oregon State, indicates the Hoosiers may not have enough to go all the way. . . .

Much Made of Spart Speed—and How True

The speed of Michigan State's backfield was written up aptly—and how true. Those pony backs snapped through the UCLA line like coiled springs in the great second half comeback at Pasadena Friday. Biggie Munn must have really wound "em up at halftime. . . . He played for Kansas State, not a top football power, so he didn't have the play-up in the press that others do. But nonetheless you will see few better running backs than Veryl Switzer, one of the chief reasons the Wests lacked the Easts Sunday. . . .

Such "sleeper" whizzes as Switzer are one reason the pros never rely simply on All-America labels in rounding up their prize prospects. . . . A lot of guys like Switzer may not be festooned with All-America trimmings, but they've still got it — lots of it. . . .

Maybe the name of Alabama's Tommy Lewis won't long live on his ability as a football player, but it's bound to be remembered into the deep recesses of the future because of that celebrated tackle from the sidelines he made on Ric's Dicky Mogle in the Cotton Bowl. . . . Call Lewis a "goat" if you will, but he now has more chance for immortality than his comrades who stuck to the conventional. . . .

Bearcat Player Did It Once, Too

That off-color tackle recalls the instance some four years ago when Willamette's Paul Jewell did the very same thing in a game against Lewis and Clark at Portland. Jewell, excited and at a high emotional pitch, charged from the sideline and knocked down a Pioneer ball packer in the clear and heading for a touchdown. After the "tackle," the TD was, of course, automatically awarded L.C. . . . Just as with the Lewis episode, Jewell's tackle had no great effect on the outcome of the game. . . .

Pity the poor kids, though, if their submission to emotion had given the other side the winning touchdown. . . .

Gonzales Nabs Pro Net Start

NEW YORK (AP) — Pancho Gonzales, the ex-national amateur champion making a comeback at 25, outlasted Australia's Frank Sedgman, 3-6, 11-9, 13-11 Sunday as Jack Kramer's professional tennis troupe opened operations for 1954.

Little Pancho Segura of Ecuador ground out an effortless 6-4, 6-2 victory over the aging Don Budge in the preliminary match before a slim Madison Square Garden turnout of 6,315.

depends on his cannonball service, was dropped from the tour last year in favor of Ken McGregor of Australia but Pancho is back and from the looks of things he should rule the favorite to win the \$4,000 jackpot over Segura Monday night.

Sedgman, who lost one of the 1949 Davis Cup matches to Gonzales, couldn't handle Pancho's service after the first set. Gonzales slipped in many an ace that Frank could only wave his racket at.

League Action Starts on College Cage Front

NCAA Plans to Put New 'Teeth' in Regulations

By HUGH FULLERTON Jr. CINCINNATI (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Assn., which nearly fell apart a few years ago because of an effort to put "teeth" into its regulations, will try to sprout a few new incisors this week.

The big collegiate organization, numbering some 400 colleges and universities, will consider several important bits of legislation at its 48th annual convention this week.

And several of them are designed to give more power to the national group, rather than the individual conferences and institutions which compose the NCAA membership.

Even before the opening of the convention, which gets under way Wednesday following meetings of

several allied organizations, the NCAA has been on the receiving end of one blast from the Pacific Coast Conference.

The West Coast colleges, picking out one proposed constitutional amendment which would set up a nationwide standard of eligibility for athletes, announced its opposition on the grounds this would

create "a super-national conference — a dictatorship."

In his annual, "briefing" session for newspapermen Sunday, Walter Byers, NCAA executive director, took notice of this stand when he said the NCAA is "not a master organization run by a few bureaucrats at the top," but an association of colleges which decide by ballots what matters should be regulated.

A few years ago the NCAA adopted the controversial "sanity code," which imposed stern restrictions and gave the parent body regulatory powers.

This was dropped when many institutions rebelled at "outside" control of their athletic practices. (Cont'd Next Page)

Scare Handed Hoosier Team

Wolverines Nipped In Big Ten Opener

By RIP WATSON NEW YORK (AP) — College basketball teams started down the tournament trail Saturday night, but two of the leading contenders for championship honors in March almost were deluged.

Indiana, defending NCAA and Big Ten champions, needed a 25-foot set shot by Bob Leonard at the final buzzer to turn back key-up Michigan 62-60 in the Hoosiers' first conference game of the season. Holy Cross, a leading Eastern independent power, stopped off at Alabama en route home from a Sugar Bowl championship but had to scramble for a 70-68 decision over the Crimson Tide.

Not all of the powerhouses in action Saturday night cut it so close, of course. With top-ranking Kentucky idle, second-ranked Duke took the spotlight by playing out the student manager in a 99-55 rout of the University of Mexico's touring team. Minnesota, No. 6, solidified its position as chief threat to Indiana in the Big Ten by topping Illinois, No. 8, 84-72.

Indiana, ranked third in the country off a 7-1 record, was favored over Michigan, which had tied for last place in the conference last year. But Michigan led in the final two minutes until Chuck Kraak tied it at 60-60 for Indiana. The Hoosiers got possession again and went into a lengthy freeze which ended with Leonard's dramatic shot.

Perry Hero Ronnie Perry played the hero's role for Holy Cross, stealing a pass and driving the length of the court for a lay-up with only two seconds left to go. Perry scored 23 points in all, one less than Alabama's Jerry Harper, in the Crusaders' eighth straight victory.

Harper outplayed Holy Cross' Togo Palazzi, who got only 16 points. Penn, sparked by sophomore Joe Sturgis' 24 points, started defense of its Ivy League championship with an 86-65 thumping of Yale, in a doubleheader at Philadelphia's Palestra. In the other game, North Carolina State, ranked ninth nationally and co-favorite with Duke in the Atlantic Coast Conference, needed a late basket and two free throws by sub Whitey Bell to gain a 69-65 victory over Villanova.

Duke, meanwhile, opened its drive for the Atlantic Coast crown by trouncing Virginia 86-64.

Wake Forest, another Atlantic Coast threat, warmed up for conference competition with a 71-53 victory over St. Joseph's at Philadelphia's Convention Hall. In the other half of the twinbill, La Salle trimmed Temple 77-53.

Other members of the top ten besides Kentucky who were idle were Oregon State, No. 4; Oklahoma A. & M., No. 5; Western Kentucky, No. 7 and Fordham, No. 10.

With school vacations dragging to a close, the last of the bumper crop of holiday tournaments finally came to an end. Maryland, showing a better defense than the school's football team, limited Kentucky Wesleyan to single field goals in the second and third quarters for a 54-37 triumph in the finals of the All-American Tourney at Owensboro, Ky.

William Jewell won the Tarkio, Mo., invitational by turning back the host college 77-56 and Virginia State took the Greensboro, N.C., Festival by edging North Carolina College 61-58 in the final.

Niagara Victor Niagara played its regulars only 14 minutes in trouncing Arizona 79-46 in a doubleheader at Buffalo, and Cleo Littleton of Wichita finally woke up his teammates for a 88-65 win over Canisius in the other game.

Walt Walowac of Marshall led the fast-moving West Virginia team to a 93-81 victory over Iona at Madison Square Garden. Big Boris Namchamin of New York University tallied 31 in NYU's 82-79 squeaker over Miami of Ohio in the Garden nightcap.

Cornell, touted by the league's coaches as Penn's chief Ivy threat looked good with 73-61 win over Navy, which had slowed well in the Dixie Classic.

Wisconsin, prepping for a game Monday night at Indiana, won its Big Ten opener over Purdue 66-57. Elsewhere in the Midwest, Bradley won its fifth straight by clouting Brigham Young 77-50. St. Louis handed the University of Washington its eighth successive loss 73-67 and Bowling Green rolled over Loyola 79-63.

Arkansas scored 10 points in less than a minute in beating Tulsa 55-49. Louisville led all the way for a 73-68 decision over Marquette and Stanford romped over St. Mary's 63-44 in other top games.

Fullman Captures Hood Ski Race

GOVERNMENT CAMP (AP) — Carl Fullman flashed down the scant two-mile course on Mt. Hood Sunday in three minutes 41 and eight-tenths seconds to win the men's class A even in the Portland Day Trail ski races.

Bill Conway won the class B title and Jack Schwartz, the class C champion.

All winners are from Portland. GONZAGA BOWS SPOKANE (AP) — The Whitworth Pirates posted their second straight basketball win over Gonzaga Saturday night, leading 22-16 the way to beat the Bulldogs 80-63.



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West Players Draw Praise

Passing of Garrett Rated Chief Factor

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Football fanatics, their faith in pre-game dope entirely gone, were still talking Sunday about what a talented passer named Bob Garrett, a handful of Texas slickers and a sadly underrated line did Saturday to those cracked-up Easterners in the Shrine East-West classic, 62,000 saw the debacle.

The final score was West 31, East 7 and that wasn't at all the way the script — prepared by those mysterious characters who figure these post-season affairs in advance, would have had you believe.

To them it seemed certain the East with its Big Ten stars and Notre Dame's Johnny Lattner, would win in a breeze. But they conservatively gave the East an edge of only seven points.

The West line stopped Lattner and company cold and the East had virtually no passing attack. They never got going. From almost the start, the West took command.

Working with as fine a collection of ends as have ever appeared in this annual charity game — nearly all the proceeds go for crippled kids — West quarterbacks Garrett and Baylor's Cotton Davidson passed the Easterners silly.

East Line Ripped Backs like Veryl Switzer of Kansas State, Jerry Coody of Baylor, Jerry Norton of Southern Methodist and several others ripped the East line to shreds.

The yardage they made was just about what the pre-game dopsters had expected from Lattner, Gene Filipki of Villanova, Steve Mellinger of Kentucky and the other aces from the East. The script got mixed somewhere right after the kickoff.

Garrett's passing, perhaps more than any single factor, did the East in. The Stanford passing star completed 10 of 17 for 132 yards. Davidson, who played only a short time, gave the East the business with some more completed passes, a crushing field goal and an all-round fine performance.

When it was all over, Garrett was voted the outstanding player in the game. Carlton Massey, the U. of Texas end, was voted the finest lineman.

Cats, Whits To Open Race

Their pre-conference warfare at a close, Willamette's hoop Bearcats prepare this week for the opening of the Northwest Conference race against Whitman's strong Missionaries here this Friday and Saturday nights.

Coach John Lewis, still encumbered with the flu bug, hopes to be back soon at the task of handling his men's drills but in the meantime Aide Jerry Frei will be in charge.

The Bearcats ended pre-loop play by splitting with Central Washington in a weekend series. That brought their record to four wins and six losses.

Other conference openers next weekend find College of Idaho against Linfield at McMinnville and Pacific facing Lewis and Clark in a home-and-home pair.

Shot at Title May Be Earned . . .

Bucceroni Faces German In Week's Ring Feature

NEW YORK (AP) — Dan Bucceroni, No. 4 ranking challenger to heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano, gets a chance to boost his claim for a February title shot Tuesday night at Milwaukee in a 10-round bout with Hein Ten Hoff of Germany.

With Marciano due to defend at Miami Feb. 24 and Bucceroni's name among those mentioned, the Philadelphia prospect should be shooting the works against the veteran German.

This bout will not be seen on television but the TV customers will have the usual full program, featuring middleweights and welterweights.

Joey Giardello of Philadelphia, No. 3 contender for Bobo Olson's middleweight crown, goes against Gart Panter, a strong-jawed cus-

Are the Boys Playing Dice or Football?



SAN FRANCISCO—It looks like a dice game going on here, but it's just a couple of East-West football players looking for a fumbled ball. Veryl Switzer, Kansas State back playing for the West (left) has just fumbled after being hit by Jerry Hilgenberg of Iowa, center for the East (right). The ball was declared dead because whistle blew before the fumble. It was first period action in the game which the Wests won, 31-7. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman)

He and Rockne Changed the Game . . .

Death Calls Gus Dorais, Forward Pass Inventor

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) — Charles E. "Gus" Dorais, whose changed the game of football and started Notre Dame on the path to gridiron greatness died Sunday. He was 62.

Death came to Dorais in his home. He had been ailing with a circulatory disorder.

It was Dorais and the immortal Knute Rockne who discovered in 1913 the forward pass could be used as a lethal weapon in football warfare.

They came east in 1913 with Notre Dame, a comparatively unknown Midwestern school, to engage a powerful Army team. It was supposed to be nothing more than a warmup for the Cadets. But when the afternoon sun had settled behind the plains of West Point Army was a soundly beaten team by the score of 35-13 — and the entire football world was talking about Dorais and Rockne.

Dorais, a small, quick-thinking quarterback, threw the ball overhand to Rockne, who played end, and other Notre Dame teammates who ran past bewildered Army players and caught the hurtling spheroid.

1st Overhand Style The forward pass had been used before this game — but the ball was thrown in an underhand method Nobody had ever seen the likes of Dorais' long, arching overhand tosses.

He and Rockne, who later gained fame as coach of the Irish, worked long and hard at perfecting the forward pass. In the summer of 1913, they practiced hours on end in Sandusky, Ohio with Dorais throwing his unorthodox passes to Rockne.

In the years that followed football teams around the nation slowly but surely began realizing the importance of the overhand forward pass. It has become such a part of the game that today many term football as "basketball on grass."

Dorais outlived Rockne by 23 years. "The Rock" was killed March 31, 1931, in a Kansas plane crash. Their legend will live forever.

Gained Coaching Fame In addition to starring on the field, Dorais also gained fame as a collegiate coach at University of Detroit and Gonzaga and in the pro ranks with the Detroit Lions.

Gonzaga, took the small Spokane, Wash. Jesuit school of 200 students into a post season game at San Diego against West Virginia on Christmas Day, 1920. Gonzaga lost only 20-13 and earned a place on the athletic map.

He coached at Gonzaga at \$4,000 a year from 1920 to 1924. Spokane business men got together to increase his salary to \$7,000 (Continued on Next Page)

SHRINE INJURIES EIGHT

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — There were only two injuries — neither serious — in Saturday's East-West Shrine football game.

Two East players were hurt in the fourth period. Right half Joe Johnson of Boston College had the wind knocked out of him. And quarterback Pete Stark of Syracuse was shaken up when he was knocked down while attempting a pass. Neither required medical attention.

Spartan Squad

Given Mighty Welcome Home

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State's triumphant Rose Bowl football team received a thunderous welcome Sunday night as more than 5,000 persons crowded the Lansing airport to welcome the squad plane which set down at 8:10 p.m.

Governor Williams and the mayors of Lansing and East Lansing headed a triumphant and noisy motorcade through downtown Lansing and back to the college campus where students staged another noisy demonstration.

Coach Biggie Munn, who stayed over for the East-West game, is returning Monday. Line Coach Hugh (Duffy) Daugherty, reportedly slated to be the next MSC coach when Munn moves up to athletic director, spoke for the team when he said:

"This is really wonderful, even greater than the reception we got in Southern California. We were all geared up for that game. We never doubted we couldn't win — we just wouldn't lose."

"The last great reception we got here," said team Captain Don Donohue, "was when we were beaten by Purdue that time. This is an even greater one and a much happier occasion."

Billy Wells, star in the 28-20 victory over UCLA, was not aboard the plane as he flew to New York to appear on a television show.

Nine Selected For Ski Team

By HOWARD S. BENEDICT ALTA, Utah (AP) — Six Olympic skiers form a firm nucleus for the nine-member Alpine ski team named Sunday to represent the United States in the world championship ski meet at Are Sweden, next month.

Named to the team of five men and four women which will compete in the Federation Internationale de Ski (FIS) meet were: Men — Brooks Dodge, Tinkham Notch, New Hampshire; Bill Beck, Kingston, Rhode Island; Ralph Miller, Hanover, New Hampshire; Vern Goodwin, Pittsfield, Mass., and Doug Burden, New York City.

Women — Imogene Opton, North Conway, New Hampshire; Jeanette Burr, Seattle; Katy Rodolph, Hayden, Colo., and Skeeter Werner, Steamboat Springs, Colo.

Dodge, Beck, Goodwin, Miss Opton, Miss Burr and Miss Rodolph were on the U.S. 1952 Olympic squad. Dodge, Miss Burr and Miss Rodolph also are veteran FIS skiers. All competed in the 1950 meet in Aspen.

Tie in Ski Meet

ROSSLAND, B.C. (AP) — Tiny Wenatchee Junior College finished in a first-place upset deadlock with heavily-favored Washington State College in the two-day Triple-Eye Ski Meet here Saturday and Sunday.

Wenatchee's exact finish with Washington State at 317 points each melted Goodwin, champion WSC's lead on the prized Jeldness Trophy. They'll share joint ownership for a year.