

# Big Ten Ready to Open Grid Drills

## Iowa Considered Cream of Crop

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN  
CHICAGO, Aug. 31 (AP)—The official opening of Big Ten football practices Monday—leading to the season's first games Sept. 28—will see 700 huskies into action.

# Rams Have 63-21 Win

## Cards Given Pasting in Portland Battle

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Rams' end zone. Sumnerall recovered and the score was 7-14. That was the second of the three touchdowns that were scored in a period of only slightly more than a minute of play. The third came when Joe Marconi of the Rams scrambled 32 yards on a over smash up the middle and then Ron Waller of the Rams punted 57 yards. Cothens made good on the final 18 yards. Cothens made 28-14.

But that didn't bother the Cards. They came right back, going 78 yards in 12 plays. The paper being a 5-yard flat pass from McEllis to the great Ossie Watson. Sumnerall's turn 8:21-24.

Now it was the Rams' turn again in this dizzy clash. They went 48 yards in eight plays. Willie got a in one lump and seven plays later Marconi bulldozed over the punter. Cothens kicked true for a 21-14 lead.

The Rams, obviously attempting to run the Cards out of the stadium, got one more score just before the halftime gun. They scored 68 yards in seven plays, with Vas Brocklin passing to Mitchell for 13 yards and the TD. Cothens again made good and the halftime count was a roaring 65-21.

Both teams slowed down in the third period, but the Rams managed to score one TD. Wilson passed to Mitchell for the score. Cothens converted for the 21-14 lead.

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# Gibson Wins First Match

FOREST HILLS, N.Y., Aug. 31 (AP)—Wimbledon queen Althea Gibson and three of the United States' seeded male hopefuls—Vic Seixas, Budge Patty and Wilie Flinn—stunned through opening tests today in the National Tennis championships.

They were joined by Ashley Cooper, the top-seeded Australian champion, who chopped down John Brownlow of Cleveland, a number of the Presbyterian college team, in a late stadium debut 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

Miss Gibson, the pride of Harlem, encountered unexpected difficulty with Karl Fageros of Miami, Fla., more famous for her glamor than her tennis, but managed to survive in two hard-fought sets 4-6, 4-4.



SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 31—Carmen Basilio, who hopes to bring home the bacon in Sept. 23 meeting with Middletown Champion Sugar Ray Robinson, got the real version yesterday when he was presented a prize porker from Bruce Devereux, Niagara County 4-H member, at New York State Fair. (AP Wirephoto)

# Southwest Teams Gird for Season

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF  
DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 31 (AP)—Southwest Conference football squads begin the long march Sunday.

Defending champion Texas A&M, Arkansas and Texas Christian have first practice sessions today. Baylor, Texas, Rice and Southern Methodist wait until Monday to start popping the leather although all will assemble Sunday to get the preliminaries out of the way.

Two-a-day practice will go on for two weeks, then they taper off for the opening of the campaign with all teams having games Sept. 21.

As the almost 400 gridgers arrive in camp they will find favors for the championship already solidly established. It's going to be Baylor, which hasn't won a title in 23 years, say the sports writers and sports casters. But it won't be by much.

The annual poll brought Baylor first place by a margin of 104 points over Texas A&M. From there the difference is quite wide. There will be three segments—Baylor and A&M at the top, Arkansas, Rice, Texas and Texas Christian fighting for the next place, and with Southern Methodist an overwhelming choice to finish last.

While Baylor has more veteran strength, the view is that A&M has the top men although they are fewer.

A&M returns from an unbeaten season with three-fourths of its 1956 backfield, featuring the versatile John Crow and very strong everywhere except through the middle of the line.

Baylor has 18 lettermen, with tremendous line prospects but without the backfield depth of 1956.

# New Marks Dot Opener

## \$124,243 Bet on 1st Day of Meet

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day's feature, a local track record was racked up by Super Ridge, a 5-year-old black mare owned and trained by Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Johnson.

An even money favorite in the betting, Super Ridge bolted out of the gate, lopping the highly rated sprinter Miss Director in the rump for the first time, and then surged on the gas to cover the five furlongs in 28.1 seconds. The old mark of one minute flat was made last year by Rare Question.

Stanley McDowell, who rode three winners yesterday to get an early jump on the other jockeys for the meet's riding honors, steered Super Ridge to its easy victory. Miss Director was second, El Pat third and Carton Bill fourth, all far off the pace.

McDowell's other two wins were aboard the veteran Sun Boy in the fourth and Snow Prince in the fifth.

Another record that brought smiles to those in charge of the meet was the day's mutual handle. It was \$124,243 for a new opening day high, surpassing last year's record \$121,221.

Attendance was estimated at nearly 8,000, and those who went for the longshots were pleasantly rewarded occasionally.

The 10-race program got off with a bang as Monica Scott, a 2-year-old mare driven by A. Haebler, outdistanced the field to win the harness race and pay \$32 10, \$18 90 and \$6 20 across the board. Cupped with second place Marsetta, Monica Scott paid quinnella holders a rousing \$67 80.

Wild Daddy, a 12-1 outsider won the first running race of the day and paid \$28.50, \$9.60 and \$5.16. Victory Trail was second and the two paid \$17.70 to the quinnella, for one of two quinnella bets above the \$100 level.

For the afternoon, Victory Male and Sam Jones got together in the sixth race for a \$145 quinnella. Victory Male paid \$35 40 for a \$2 win ticket, the best such payoff of the day.

There will be no racing today but the 7-day meet will resume Monday with another 10-race card featuring the Labor Day Handicap. Yesterday's results:

First Race: 1 mile harness.—Monica Scott (Haebler) \$22.10, \$18.90, \$6.20. 2.—Marsetta (MacDonald) \$5.74, \$2.96, \$1.62. 3.—Coral Ace (Fletcher) \$6.75, \$3.38, \$1.75. Quinnella \$67.80.

# Faces Doug

## Braves Top Reds As Yankees Lose

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Cincinnati Reds, winning 14-4. The victory achieved with the Braves hitting five homers kept Milwaukee's lead at seven games over the Brooklyn Dodgers, who defeated the New York Giants 7-3 in an afternoon game. St. Louis stayed 7½ behind with a 3-2 decision over the Chicago Cubs as the Cards squeaked out a ninth inning run on a bases loaded walk.

Philadelphia on rookie right hander Don Cardwell's pitching and hitting blasted Pittsburgh 7-1 at Philadelphia.

Charlie Maxwell and Al Kaline hit homers in leading Detroit to an 8-7 victory over Cleveland in 10 innings. A sacrifice fly by Harvey Kuenn scored the winning run. Maxwell's ninth inning homer hit 2½ of the season, sent the game into extra innings.

Jumped to Quick Lead  
The Senators jumped off to a 4-2 lead. Art Ditmar, who failed for the 10th time this season to finish what he started. Two of the Washington runs came on Stevens' third-inning homer.

Whiteley Ford checked them on two hits and struck out eight through four innings after relieving Ditmar in the fourth. Bill Snow Ford making his third relief appearance of the week left for a pinchhitter. The Senators went back to work. They picked up two at the expense of Bob Grim in the ninth and then called on Chuck Stobbs, last of five pitchers, to get the last two outs at the cost of one run in the ninth.

Home runs accounted for 12 of the Braves runs. Hank Aaron's 38th homer produced two runs and Wes Covington's circuit wallop three as the Braves scored five runs in the first inning.

Mathews Hit Homer  
Eddie Mathews hit a two-run homer in the second. De Rice sent three runs across with another in the seventh and Felix Elliott.

Carlson won last week's Russian battle royal here, and will make up a formidable team with the dashing Garibaldi as his partner. The bald and bearded German, von Himmler, and the sneering Jap Sasaki are unquestionably two of the tougher mat gladiators now operating in this sector.

McGowan Slated in Portland Bee  
PORTLAND, Aug. 31 (Special)—Frankie McGowan of Salem, the auto racing veteran who has recently returned from engagements in the east, will be among the pilots here Sunday afternoon in the Pacific Coast "big car" championship card at Portland Speedway.

The field of entries for the event will be one of the largest in history in Portland, and all will start in the 100-lap main event.

The trials start at 1:30 p.m. Among the favorites in the 100 is Ernie Koch, Vancouver, who won the 1956 title and who currently leads the driving point standings for these vehicles.

# Baseball Sprechers Mit Kraut Terms

OMAHA, Aug. 31 (AP)—U. S. Air Force researchers recently compiled an English-German glossary of nuclear terms that deflected a rocket engine as a "Thrustsplitter mit smoken and schnecken." A nuclear warhead was listed as "das ergoschpittler landschnecker."

The Air Force effort prompted Wally Provest, sports editor of the Omaha World Herald, and Vole Nielsen, courthouse reporter for the same paper, to devise a similar glossary for baseball.

Some of their suggestions are: Swinging strike—das korner-latschen hitlerler; umpire—das biendehat dunshuf vol schep-latschen goneder; stolen base—das schuelker run-and-tilde im holtes kachertwer; right—das holtes wuerde mit selwingenarms.

# Walker Cup Won by USA

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of Philadelphia, ahead all the way, had won easily.

Campbell Grab Four Straight  
Campbell, even with Ireland's Joe Carr in the morning, won four straight holes on the back nine this afternoon and closed out his match with Alan Thirlwell, fired a 31 on the front nine in the afternoon and won four and three.

Hyndman, one of the oldest of the American players, just breezed to a 7 in 6 victory over Dr. Frank Deighton of Scotland. Britgan gained its first singles point when 20-year-old Alan Russell turned back two-headed Joe Campbell of Knoxville two and one.

The last three matches came out this way:  
Dr. Frank Bud Taylor of Portsmouth, Calif., outlasted Artisan golfer Douglas Sewell and won one up in a match that looked like a runaway in the early stages. Mason Rudolph, young soldier from Clarksville, Tenn., defeated Philip Scrutton three and two. Guy Wolstenholme, 26, of England, beat Air Force Lieut. Hillman Robbins of Memphis two and one.

# 49ers Slate Brown Eleven

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31 (AP)—Coach Frankie Albert continues to shuffle his San Francisco lineup as the 49ers go after their third national football league pre-season victory tomorrow.

Facing the Cleveland Browns in a game starting at 1:30 p.m. in Kezar Stadium, the 49ers are scheduled to open with rookie John Brodie at quarterback.

Coach Albert used the veteran quarterback Y. A. Little most of the way as the 49ers beat the New York Giants 24-15 and the Washington Redskins 27-20.

Cleveland's Browns, embarked on a rebuilding program, open with a backfield including Tom O'Connell, former Illinois quarterback, Syracuse All-American Jim Brown at fullback and veteran Ray Renfro and Preston Carpenter at the halfback spots.

San Francisco will use rookie R. C. Owens from Little College of Idaho at the flanker back and will try Bill Bowman, acquired from Detroit in a trade, at fullback.

Seattle, Vancouver Win in Softball Play  
PORTLAND, Aug. 31 (AP)—Seattle and Vancouver, Wash., won their opening games as the Northwest Men's Softball Tournament entered its second day of play here today.

Rice Parenti and Duane Bower nudged Seattle to a 4-0 victory over Great Falls, Mont. as Bob Beyers hit safely in his three times at bat for the winners.

Vancouver raced to its 4-1 win over Northern Pacific of Portland behind the pitching of John Ridley, who fanned 13 before leaving the game after the sixth inning.

# WU Season Ducat Plan Again Set

The annual Willamette University "Family Plan" for season athletic activities will again be in effect during the 1957-58 campaign, it was announced yesterday.

The All-Sport Special ticket, for all home football, basketball, baseball and track events, will sell for \$15 each for adults. Special season rates on tickets for other members of the family are available. An adult season football ticket will be \$6 and one for basketball will be \$5.

Orders for these tickets can be made at the WU business office.

Brittany Group to Hold Field Trial  
The Oregon Brittany Club is to hold its Fall Field Trial on September 21-22 at the Williams and Hart Ranch, south of St. Paul, Ore. It was announced yesterday by Warren F. Smith, chairman. A large entry list for the various events is expected from all over the Northwest.

Judges will be Ben Furry of British Columbia, Dean Allen, Richland, Wash., Phil Lane McNary, Ore., and Lou Tippet, Portland. Trial headquarters will be in the Marion Hotel here.

# SPORTSLIGHTNER

by All Lightner

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ingly told some of the Solon players. "Gee, we hate to see you guys go. I can tell you now that we've been stealing your pitching signals all season, and knew what your pitchers were throwing." Yipe!

Stan Musial's iron man record of 895 games may one day be broken by some rugged National League individual. But with things going the way they are in the neighboring Coast League, it's doubtful that anyone will ever catch up with Uncle Hugh Luby's PCL keep-going record of 866 consecutive contests. . . . Luby only grins when that item is brought up, and then sighs, "I'd be lucky to last six in a row these days." . . . So it goes with the graybeards, of which we are fast becoming a member. We still feel the muscular effects of knocking all the air out of the ball park in that Oldtimers' game last week. . . .

**Chief Thompson's Kid Now Promising End**  
Tommy Prothro and his OSC staff has so much hope for the success of sophomore George Thompson (6-1 and 195) as an end that they've assigned ex-Beaver wingman Norm Thiel to practically live with the kid while teaching him the art of playing end. Thiel is finished with his eligibility this year, but is returning to school for more class work. Thompson is the former Siletz High whiz who played lots of halfback as a prep. He's big, fast and rugged, and when moved to the wing position during spring drills looked very good at the new spot. He could very well develop into something the Beavers haven't had recently—a tall pass receiver who can run with the ball after catching it. Beaver ends have been noted mostly for their defensive ability.

The Thompson kid is the son of memorable Coquille (Chief) Thompson, the Beaver standout of many years ago and one of the top Indian athletes of all time in the Northwest. The Chief coached at nearby Chemawa not so long ago, you'll recall, and produced those crack Indian teams that did so well in the state's Class B prep touchdown whirl. Last we heard, Pop Thompson was in the logging business at Siletz. . . .

One of the new looks at the village's Lone Oak race track this semester is the absence of the trees surrounding the south turn of the course. They were taken out as a measure of safety. The shade from them used to keep the sharp turn continually damp and slippery after the visits by the water wagon. . . .

### Crowley Leading Insurance Open

WETHERSFIELD, Conn., Aug. 31 (AP)—Bob Crowley of Weston, Mass., emerged today as the leader of the \$22,000 Insurance City Open 72-hole golf tournament at the halfway mark. His 5-under-par 133 was one stroke better than anybody else's, but nobody would concede anything.

Right behind Crowley were Gardner Dickinson of Panama City, Fla., and Ed Whalley Jr. of Salem, Mass., who had shared the opening day lead with Crowley and young veteran Bob Wall of Ponca Manor, Pa., each with 134.

### Major League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE	G	AB	R	E	Pct.
Musial, St. Louis	129	424	113	164	378
Mays, New York	129	424	109	163	323
Robinson, Cincinnati	128	397	111	164	324
Aaron, Milwaukee	128	397	109	164	327
Schoendienst, St. Louis	127	379	117	172	289
Green, Philadelphia	127	378	113	174	286
Fondy, Pittsburgh	126	389	113	174	281
Hodges, Brooklyn	125	385	117	167	283
Clemens, Washington	125	372	109	169	289
Thomas, Pittsburgh	125	383	112	167	287

### Major League Leaders (Cont.)

Home runs: Aaron, Milwaukee, 28; Solder, Brooklyn, 24; Banks, Chicago, 20; Musial, St. Louis, 20; Evans, Cincinnati, 18; Matthews, Milwaukee, 18; Mays, New York, 22.
Runs batted in: Aaron, Milwaukee, 108; Musial, St. Louis, 91; Rodgers, Brooklyn, 81; Mays, New York, 81; Crowe, Cincinnati, 81.

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