

HIGH CLIMBER

By DICK STRATE

Our ballot for the Downtown Athletic club Heisman Memorial trophy has been cast. This is the sixth year we've sent our selection of the outstanding college football player in the United States to the New York City organization. Last year it was "Amblin' Amb" Schindler, but Iowa's Nile Kinnick walked off with the hardware. We've never picked the winner—so what.

So it's a good award even though selecting the nation's outstanding player is the next thing to impossible. The Downtown club makes an honest effort to name a credible winner for the trophy which was founded in 1935 and later changed to a memorial award in honor of John W. Heisman, a college football coach for 37 years before becoming athletic director of the club, a position he held in 1936 when he died.

Ballots are sent to mugs, the likes of us, but also the big shots, throughout the nation. Imagine that most of the scribes select the most publicized stars—the Harmons, the Francs and the Kimbroughs. We've always confined our selection to some player seen in action, a griddle of proven ability to our satisfaction.

Billy Sewell, Washington State's great left halfback, won't have a chance, and neither will our No. 2 and No. 3 selections—Vic Sears, Oregon State tackle, and Chet Haski, Oregon's tough blocking back who has done a nice job of signaling in the last two games. Frankie Albert and Norm Standlee, Stanford backs; Dean McAdams and Rudy Mucha, halfback and center, respectively for the Washington Huskies; and Jim Kiselburgh and Leonard Younce, fullback and guard, respectively, for the OSC Beavers, would probably have a better chance.

Sewell, the Tacoma lad who was the coast's leading punter last year as a sophomore on a really lousy Cougar club, is a brilliant triple-threatener and the sparkplug of a Washington State team that has done far more than expected—because of Sewell.

Up until last week's game he was—and likely still is—the leading offensive player in the conference. . . . He has carried the ball 156 yards and passed to 475 yards, a total of 631. . . . He has completed 29 of 80 passes and has a punting average of slightly less than 40 yards. . . . Two Cougars are listed No. 2 and No. 3 on the coast as pass receivers—Felix Fletcher 171 yards on 11 passes and Don Greeley 86 yards on 10 passes.

Sewell is also a fair place-kicker and is better than average on defense.

We'd be inclined to compare him favorably with other Heisman trophy winners—Jay Berwanger of Chicago in 1935, Larry Kelley of Yale in 1936, Clint Frank of Yale in 1937, Davey O'Brien of Texas Christian in 1938 and Kinnick. . . . The difference is in the calibre of team in back of the man.

Speaking of outstanding football players of the nation reminds us of the request George Godfrey, University of Oregon publicity director and sportsman and photographer, received from LIFE— to photograph Sears, the Eugene boy; Younce and Kiselburgh for a feature on all-American gridmen and what they will do after graduation.

The order told Godfrey to get to Corvallis as quickly as possible and get pictures of the Beaver trio engaged in their studies, "whether it be agriculture, animal husbandry, etc." As strange as it may seem, two of three photographed are taking agriculture. Big Jim Kiselburgh is planning to be an expert on soils. Leonard Younce, the place-kicking expert, is taking the wildlife management course. Both fields made excellent studies for Godfrey's task. Sears is studying education and plans to be a coach, an activity that also proved to be "photogenic".

Godfrey's appearance on the campus wrecked havoc for classes and other activities of members of Sigma Xi fraternity, the football squad and several dozen students. When the call went out Friday morning for Kiselburgh he couldn't be located. He failed to attend classes, forgot to call his girlfriend at noon, didn't show up for lunch, wasn't at the library studying or at the Memorial Union loafing. All day long worried and distracted fellow students hunted for him. He showed up at 5:30, unperturbed by the excitement he had caused. He and a couple of friends had driven down to the coast for the day, and had just forgotten to tell anybody where they were going. Coach Lon Stiner had told the football boys to "take it easy," and Jim did. Incidentally, the affair didn't seem to have any effect on the team, for O. S. C. swamped Washington State the next day 21-0.

This is Godfrey's third assignment for LIFE in recent months. The magazine bought his story on a trip he made down the Salmon river in Idaho, and he covered the ceremony when Senator Charles L. McNary was notified of his nomination as vice-president at Salem some weeks ago. . . . The pictures of the Beavers—if used—are expected to appear in the current or the following week's edition of LIFE.

City-Wide Hoop Program Set Up by Recreational Commission

Leagues Open In December

Commercial, Church, School Teams Invited

A gigantic city-wide basketball program was setup Tuesday night at a meeting of local church, city and school hoop enthusiasts with Thomas Fisher, director of the city's fast-growing recreational program.

Plans were made for commercial, church, high school, junior high and grade school leagues which will start early in January after a month's practice season on the two junior high school courts. The leagues will be under the joint supervision of collegiate and high school physical education men, under the jurisdiction of the city playground commission.

Adoption of the program gives the city's young men their first opportunity for league basketball—within the city—since the closing of the Y. M. C. A. several years ago.

Two Nights Each Week

The program calls for high school and commercial leagues to be played two evenings each week with an all-day Saturday setup to accommodate boys of grade school and junior high school ages, according to accepted physical education classifications.

The cost to the city's young men—those not in college and those who have no other opportunity for basketball competition—will be trifling. Each team will be required to pay an entrance fee of approximately \$5 which will not only entitle a 10-man squad to practice privileges during the month of December, but playing rights during the season—January to mid-March—and dressing-room facilities. Playing equipment and competent officials will be furnished by the commission.

There will be no cost to boys of school age, according to Fisher. One of the regulations the commission will insist upon, however, will be the non-duplication of players. No player will be permitted to play on a commercial and church team, as example.

Registration must be made according to teams, and managers are requested to post team registrations—along with squad rosters—with Fisher at the playground office, located on the second floor of the city hall, by Nov. 21.

It appeared possible that the city commercial league would have a working agreement with the county independent circuit which meets here next Monday.

Representatives who attended Tuesday night's meeting with Fisher were: Howard Hobson, University of Oregon; Fritz Krammer, Eugene high; Ray Hendrickson, University high; Bill Sutton, Roosevelt junior high; Bill Johnson, Wilson junior high; A. F. Holmer, YMCA, and Wayne Jensen and Charles Teague, Eugene churches.

Once-Beaten Newport Awaits Final Clash

NEWPORT, Nov. 13.—(Special)—The once-defeated Newport high Cubs rested today, awaiting the season's finale here against Toledo Thanksgiving day. Coach Mel Johnson's eleven, after watching Oregon defeat UCLA Saturday, returned to Toledo Monday to score a 27-0 victory over the Mud Hens. The game was featured by excellent blocking.

Three of the touchdowns, scored on a muddy field, were collected by Halfback Wheeler who brought his season's total to 16—a total of 96 points for the season to date. Vern Johnson, regular blocking back, has been moved to the fullback position and has performed well in the spot left vacant by the injury of Lisi.

Three Women's Bowling Teams Post Split League Victories

Scherer Buicks, S. B. Finnegan and Penny-Wise Drugs bowling teams posted victories in the women's league at the New Deal alley Tuesday night. Buicks beating Wayne Pump, Penny-Wise winning from Blue Bell Sandwich Shop and Finnegan's defeating Clipper Gasoline, all by 2-1 scores.

McClough of the Buicks, with a 503 series, and McPherson of Clipper Gas, with a 189 single game, posted the best individual scores of the three matches played.

Results: Scherer Buicks—789 834 788—2413; Wayne Pump—755 789 802—2346; High Single—McClough, Buicks, 174; High Series—McClough, Buicks, 503.

S. B. Finnegan—793 717 780—2290; Clipper Gasoline—742 808 732—2282; High Single—McPherson, Clipper, 189; High Series—McPherson, Clipper, 463.

Penny-Wise—714 786 842—2342; High Single—Brown, P-W, 254; High Series—Gundersen, P-W, 472.

Swimming Made Major Sport At Oregon State

CORVALLIS, Nov. 13.—(AP)—The athletic committee voted swimming a major sport at Oregon State college, Athletic Director Percy Lacey announced today. R. F. Flood, a graduate student, will coach.



THEY BEAT SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—At least this backfield combination had much to do with California's 20-7 victory over the Trojans last week and Coach Stubb Allison has planned to throw them against Oregon at Berkeley this week-end. They are, left to right, Jim Jurovich, Bill Elmore, Jack McQuarry and Orr Hatcher. All but Jurovich saw action in the game last year, won by Oregon 6-0 on Marsh Stenstrom's plunge from close in.

Ducks Plan Defense For Bears; Johnson, Moshofsky Return

Two long touchdowns runs against Southern California last Saturday by the California Bears in posting a 20-7 victory caused Coach Tex Oliver of the University of Oregon squad much consideration as the football Ducks continued to work on defense in preparation for a meeting with the Bears at Berkeley Saturday. Orr Hatcher, the youngster who caused the Oregonians considerable trouble last year in posting a 6-0 win, galloped 60 yards against Troy Saturday, but the dash couldn't quite match the 100-yard jaunt by Stubb Allison's sophomore sensation—Jim Jurovich.

Another workout was on deck for Wednesday and possibly a morning drill Thursday before en-

training for the first of two season-ending games—both away from home. While the Ducks managed to bottle Jackie Robinson in posting last week's 18-0 win over U. C. L. A., the Hatcher-Jurkovich problem is two-fold.

Roger Johnson and Eddie Moshofsky were back on the squad Tuesday as Tex herded his Webfoots through another long drill. The addition of the two linemen, out recently with the flu and face cuts, respectively puts the Oregonians at full strength for their finale California appearance of the season.

Reports from California indicate that Coach Stubb Allison will use the same backfield quartet that showed so well against Troy—Jurkovich, Billy Elmore, Jack McQuarry and Hatcher. The Bears, rated the most improved aggregation in the coast conference along with Oregon, is credited with being the hardest blocking and tackling outfit in the circuit.

Opening Date Set For Coast Baseball

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Directors of the Pacific Coast league met again today to wind up discussions and adopt a new constitution.

Representatives of the eight clubs wound up most of the routine business on the calendar yesterday but found themselves with something that required additional time to digest in the new book of regulations drawn up by President Victor Ford Collins of the Hollywood club, who is an attorney.

The 1941 playing schedule was adopted and the coming campaign will start April 5. Seattle opens at San Francisco, Portland at Los Angeles, Oakland at San Diego and Hollywood at Sacramento.

After the week-end opening Seattle will be at Los Angeles from April 8 to 13, Portland at Sacramento, San Francisco at Oakland and Hollywood at San Diego. The next week Seattle goes to Oakland, Portland to Hollywood, San Francisco to San Diego and Los Angeles to Sacramento.

The dates April 22 to 27 will see Sacramento at Seattle, San Diego at Portland, Oakland at San Francisco and Los Angeles at Hollywood.

The remainder of the schedule will be released at a later date. The president's cup playoff, with a \$12,500 prize, will continue in effect in the Pacific Coast league next season.

Another league meeting, following the coming minor and major league conventions, will be held in Oakland in January.

Bierman U. P. 'Coach of Week'

By STEVE SNIDER
United Press Staff Correspondent
CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—(AP)—His coaching rivals are just about ready to petition Washington to call out another batch of Marines. They figure that's the only way they can stop the man the United Press nominates as coach of the week.

Bernie Bierman of Minnesota. A captain in the U. S. Marines during the World War, Bierman now is a major in the Marine reserves. He may be called up in the next order from Washington, but as long as he is camped at Minnesota, the rough and rugged Golden Gophers will strike fear in the hearts of Big Ten foes.

Bierman usually retains his standing as the cold, calculating silent type. So others talk about him.

"He is one of football's greatest tacticians," said Coach Herbert O. "Fritz" Crisler of Michigan. "Crisler's Michigan men ought to know. The Wolverines, for years a jinx team for Minnesota, now have lost seven games in a row and it was Bierman who stopped them."

"He is great because he is so thorough," Crisler said. "No de-

Losers Collect More Pins Than Winners

In three of the four matches in the Red bowling league at Eugene Recreation Tuesday night the losing teams posted better aggregate scores than the winners. The margin of "loss" ranged from 54 to 90 pins. That was the case in the split victories for Scherer Buicks over Booth-Kelly, Eugene Sand and Gravel over National Cash Register, and Sellin's Market over Garrett Appliance. Only in DeNeffe's victory over Pioneer Grocery, also, by a 2-1 score, did the winner's total top the loser.

Two new league records were set in the latter match in which Mason of the Grocers rolled a 252 single game and DeNeffe's totaled 1044 on a single series. League statistics were not available. Jerry Scherer of the Buicks had the best series with 592.

Results: Sand & Gravel—853 891 872—2616; Cash Register—956 883 965—2706; High Single—DeWitt, Register, 306; High Series—DeWitt, Register, 527.

Sellin's Market—865 832 967—2664; Garrett Appliance—918 944 936—2800; High Single—Landrum, Sellin's, 310; High Series—Weiss, Sellin's, 539.

DeNeffe's—1044 880 901—2825; Pioneer Grocery—964 925 850—2739; High Single—McClary, DeNeffe's, 352.

Scherer Buicks—868 936 932—2736; Booth-Kelly—880 904 916—2699; High Single—Scherer, Buicks, 297; High Series—Scherer, Buicks, 592.

In 1932, silver-haired and in his

Allison To Retain Backfield Quartet

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 13.—(AP)—The California Bears expect to send the same first string against Oregon Saturday that beat U. S. C. 29 to 7 in last week's football game.

Morley Mathewson, right end, injured in that game, was still out of practice but reported to be rapidly recovering and a probable starter for the game with the Webfoots.

KMETOVIC BENCHED

PALO ALTO, Cal., Nov. 13.—(AP)—Speedy Left Halfback Pete Kmetovic was on the sidelines as the Stanford Indians drilled today for what Coach Clark Shaughnessy said would be their hardest game of the year—the football fray Saturday with the Oregon State Beavers.

Kmetovic, hero of Stanford's 20-10 victory over Washington last week, is suffering from a pulling thigh muscle and is listed as a doubtful starter against Oregon State.

PHILLIPS, ANDERSON OUT

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Troy's hopes of a surprise win over Washington Saturday faded today with definite decision that Floyd Phillips, running guard, and Quarterback Mickey Anderson would not enter the game.

Phillips has been out most of the season with a broken bone in his left foot. Anderson has been out all season with a knee injury. Both were missing from the list of 33 players which Coach Howard Jones will take to Seattle. The men will leave tonight and will workout at Sacramento tomorrow.

KEN DOW OSC CAPTAIN

CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 13.—(AP)—Fullback Ken Dow will be Oregon State's acting captain when the Beaver football team meet undefeated Stanford Saturday at Palo Alto, Coach Lon Stiner announced today.

Stiner put his team through a practice session behind locked gates again today, and said the gates would remain closed. The Beavers will board a train for Palo Alto following tomorrow's practice.

CAPTAINED BOTH

BOSTON.—Walter J. Mullen of Springfield, Mass., will be torn between two loyalties when Boston College plays Holy Cross football, Nov. 30. He is the only player ever to be elected captain of both teams.

early forties, Bierman began to rebuild Minnesota. In place of the Tulane passing attack he substituted power, for which rugged Minnesota talent was perfectly suited. By 1933, Minnesota's modern football dynasty was on a solid foundation. That team held Michigan's champions to a scoreless tie. It tied Indiana, Purdue and Northwestern, finishing the season undefeated.

Thereafter, nobody liked the "gridiron glacier" until November, 1936, when Northwestern tripped the Gophers 6 to 0, ending a 21-game winning streak which ranks with the best of all-time because of the caliber of opposition encountered.

Minnesota, despite defeats, won conference titles in 1937 and 1938. It is favored now to win its fifth title in the eight years of Bierman coaching.

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Albert Among All-Americans

Stanford Sparkplug One Of Nation's Top Backs

By HERB BAKER
NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Putting the finger on last week's outstanding backfield performers, bidding for all-America football recognition:

The lad who makes that dazzling Stanford offense click is Quarterback Frankie Albert, a junior. In the crucial game with Washington, Albert was a standout all the way and waded the orchids he got for the way he loosened up the Huskies' defense, found the weak spots and called the plays that meant the ball game. He is unusually gifted in feinting the opposition over on the wrong side on pass plays. When Fullback Norm Standlee was hurt in the first quarter, Albert took over kicking duty and averaged 40 yards, almost as good as Washington's Dean McAdams. Clark Shaughnessy says he has no coaching worries so long as Albert is running the team.

Kimbrough Over Standlee

All-America John Kimbrough of Texas A. and M. whose fullback post was endangered by Standlee's brilliant play, poured it out against Southern Methodist. Jarring John was his old unstopable self against the Mustangs. Another 1939 All-America, Tommy Harmon of Michigan, was pretty well stopped on the ground by Minnesota's great defense and the slippery going, but he passed and kicked like a champion. He completed nine of 14 passes, including one for a touchdown, and booted a 43.6-yard kick. Minnesota's leading ground gainer turned up in Bruce Smith, whose 80-yard touchdown run helped him average 7.5 yards in 15 tries.

Jimmy Nelson, Alabama junior, belongs in the forefront of backfield contenders. After last week's game, Tulane players said Jimmy was the best back they had faced all year, and the Green-wave has faced some good ones, including Charlie O'Rourke of Boston college, Dick McGowan and Lloyd Cheatham of Auburn, Len Eshmont and Steve Filipowicz of Fordham, Jim LaLanne of North Carolina and Ed Maness of Clemson State Beavers.

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Any discussion about passers ought to include Paul Christman of Missouri and John Supulski of Mantanta. Christman completed 10 of 20 against Colorado, two of them for touchdowns, and scored Missouri's other touchdown himself. Supulski, who has completed 49 of 102 this season, completed seven in a row against Marquette to set up the winning touchdown in their wild and woolly 45-41 duel.

Once more, it was Junie Hovious and Merle Hapes for Mississippi in the rout of Holy Cross. It is doubtful whether any team in the land has two such talented backfield performers.

Among other backfield aces who attracted attention last week were: Gebert and Busik, Navy; Kiselburgh, Oregon State; and Sewell, Washington State.

Southwest Collects Top Golf Tourneys

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Big time golf, cradled in the east, appears headed for a lively explorative excursion into the great open spaces of the southwest, producer of some of the game's brightest stars.

The 1941 National Open championship is set for June 5-7 at Fort Worth, Texas, and the annual convention of the Professional Golfers' association in session here brought the announcement that the Western Open will be played Jan. 31-Feb. 2 at Phoenix, Ariz. The P. G. A. convention went through a routine business session yesterday and today was slated to re-elect President Tom Walsh of Chicago for another year.

Prep Gridmen Vie This Week

The last full schedule of high school football will be played Friday and Saturday when five of Lane county prep eleven will see action—featured by the Friday night clash between Eugene and Milwaukie, defending champions of the No-Name league, on Civic Stadium field Friday night.

University high travels to Junction City Friday afternoon for the sixth annual meeting between the two teams—Junction City still seeking its first victory over the campus eleven.

Three games of local interest will be played Saturday afternoon. Cottage Grove, inspired by its 2-0 victory over Uni high Monday, will be favored to take the measure of a strong Sweet Home team at Sweet Home. Toledo plays at Reedsport and Siletz meets Siuslaw at Florence.

Toman Seis Kegling Mark; Caseys Win

Thanks to Charles "Soup" Toman and the Springfield Creamery, the Knights of Columbus bowling team boosted its Willamette league lead to three full games over the Heilig theater Tuesday night at the Eugene Recreation alleys.

Toman set a new series record for the circuit with scores of 231-211-204—646, 37 pins better than the previous mark made by Ken Battleson. The 231 single was within three pins of Brownfield's record. These scores aided the Caseys to defeat the First National Bankers 2-1 while the Creamery team was taking the measure of the Heilig, 3-0.

Medo-Rich milk moved within one game of the Heilig by defeating Chiaramonte's Cafe 3-0. Babb Hardware advanced into a fourth-place tie with the Bankers by defeating New Service Laundry 2-1.

Results: Babb Hardware—940 964 784—2708; New Service—946 923 826—2706; High Single—Toman, Casey's, 231; High Series—Ranes, Babb's, 544.

McCormick Gets National Award

Baseball Scribes Honor Cincinnati First Scribe

By JUDSON BAILLY
NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Frank McCormick, sports columnist for the Cincinnati Reds, was the league's most valuable player in 1940, a committee for the Baseball Writers' Association of America announced today.

The tall, good-looking pro from New York, who played the Reds three years ago and since, didn't have his best year but it was a good one, and the Reds.

He hit .309 and drove in runs, as compared with a batting average of .322 and runs batted in.

Winner Fourth In 1939

Last year, he was rated by the annual balloting by 24 major league scribes, three each National league city. This year he was first, getting the 24 votes for first place and points, 69 more than Johnny Lush of the Cardinals, who also won in 1939.

The reason for the rise of McCormick in contradiction of figures in the record books is apparent. Last year, he captured the pennant on marmalade pitching, but this year, his team was less effective, and he repeated on tight defensive and the ability to punish runs at the right time.

This was where McCormick shined—the best defensive base in the league, according to Mize in runs batted in, in the total hits. He gave his team the pennant punch.

Other Reds Contenders

McCormick was the third successive Cincinnati player to vote the honor, which came with it an award by the Sports News. In 1938, Catcher Lombardi led the league in hitting and was named most valuable; last year, Pitcher Bucky Walters led in victories and was the most valuable designated 303 points out of a possible 300.

One reason McCormick dominated the annual poll was as Walters did last year, the petition of his own teammates, fewer than five of the Reds received votes. Five others, accorded honorable mention in the final compilation of Walters rated third with 18 Paul Derringer, fourth with 14.

NOT ALL WASTE
OLIVE HILL, Ky.—(AP)—Hill high school abandoned ball this season and crossed schedule—but football goes on daily at the school. The same Coach Roy Adams, a double motive in this useless program—he has the boys in shape for basketball season and he has football will be restored to school's athletic program year.

Jackson-Ito Match Gives Owen Triple Mat Headliner Thursday

A triple headliner is the way Promoter Herb Owen classifies the professional wrestling show he will present at the Eugene armory Thursday night. The program was completed Wednesday with the announcement that Bulldog Jackson would meet Taro Ito, the Japanese villain, in the initial match—one of three 45-minute battles.

"Every one of the three matches is a main event and I would not be justified in matching one ahead of the other. Regardless of their positions on the card, all the competitors will receive the usual winner-loser share of the purses," Owen said Tuesday. "I believe it is the best program of the fall season."

The second headline match will bring together Billy Rayburn, the talented holder of the Pacific coast light-heavyweight championship, and Duce Chick, the great Wyoming matman who once held the world championship. The match looms as one of the finest scientific battles of the season. Jackson and Ito tangled in all-meatie skirmish, and the scientific Rayburn-Cluck bout, finale will be in marked contrast to the remainder of the program.

Jesse James, still considered greatest grappler ever to here after nearly a month of action, will meet big, burly Bob Marston, the ex-top kick of the Marines. The match is expected to give the popular James his severe local test.

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