

Shakeup Looms for Oregons; Harlem Globetrotters Next



Three Freshmen Impressive; Webfoots, Beavers on Tour

The inevitable "shake up" is coming to University of Oregon basketball this week following the Webfoots double defeat at the hands of the league-leading University of Washington Huskies here last week-end. Coach Howard Hobson said here Monday, as he started preparations for the final two games against the Huskies in Seattle Friday and Saturday, that every starting position was wide open.

The Webfoot coach was decidedly displeased with Oregon's inability to cling to halftime leads in both of the Washington contests. The Oregons led by six points at halftime in the 52-48 loss last Friday, and held a five-point margin at the half here Saturday, but lost 31-30—one of the lowest-scoring Oregon-Washington games in recent years.

Hobby was reasonably pleased with the performance of his three freshmen—Center Roger Wiley, Forward Ed Dick and Guard Stan Williamson. The trio will be strong candidates as members of the 10-man traveling squad that leaves here Thursday morning for Seattle.

Boyevik, Reynolds Get Attention

In the meantime, Gail Boyevik, letterman center, and Bob Reynolds, negro sophomore guard, are expected to receive considerable attention. Ralph Fuhrman, a substitute in the Friday game and a starter Saturday, is the leading forward candidate because of stellar performances in both games.

There appears to be no certainty that the regular forwards—Warren Taylor and Bob Wren—and the starting guards—Captain Don Kirsh and Bob Newland—will have their berths at the opening whistle in Washington.

Babe Ruth Predicts Bad Time for Majors

HACKENSACK, N. J., Jan. 25. —(AP)—Babe Ruth, who pitched for the Boston Red Sox during the last world war, doubts that baseball will finish its regular season this year.

In an interview at the Hackensack Elks club yesterday after a bond-selling drive at a theater here, Ruth was asked if he thought baseball would be able to continue uninterrupted this season.

"I doubt it," the former home run king said.

Of northern training, the Babe declared it would "develop more sore arms and sore legs than you can count."

"There won't be a pitcher," the Bambino forecast, "who will be able to go more than six innings for a great many weeks after the season starts. It may ruin a great many players."



"ZAMP" THE CHAMP—In the opinion of Lt. Louis Zamperini, above, former University of Southern California miller, track stars like Cunningham, Venski and Fenske and all the rest, were a lot tougher to face than the Japs. "Zamp," now an Air Force bombardier, is shown peering from the hatch nose of his bomber after returning from the recent raid on Oahu.

ton's pavilion Friday night. Monday marked the first of three intensive practice sessions. Hobson plans lengthy workouts Tuesday and Wednesday and will not select his limited traveling squad until Wednesday night.

A good guess would be that Wiley, Dick and Williamson will be among the ten, however.

While Oregon is invading Seattle next week-end, Oregon State will open its annual Inland Empire invasion, meeting Idaho at Moscow Friday and Saturday and playing Washington State college at Pullman the following Monday and Tuesday.

Oregon's next home appearance will be against the highly-touted

SPORTS SPARADE

By JACK CUDDY

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—(AP)—We always have awaited opening of the baseball season with a certain eagerness if for no other reason than it heralded release from winter sports doldrums. But today a sort of tingling expectancy envelopes us when we remember that this is the year that Rube Melton is going to pitch for the Brooklyn Dodgers.

For some years the Dodgers held unalienable rights to the title of the "daffiness boys" and the presidency of Larry MacPhail added to the reputation of Brooklyn's boisterous buckos. Hence we viewed with considerable apprehension the appointment of ultra-conservative Branch Rickey to the helm of the Dodgers. Here, it seemed, was the end of an era and the reformation of the roaring rowdies appeared to be only a matter of months.

But not even Rickey was immune to the spell that encompasses those who belong to the Dodgers and he succumbed completely, to our mind, with the acquisition of Melton—as unorthodox a young gentleman as ever graced the roster of a major league club.

Before enlarging on the intriguing anomalies of Melton, let us admit that the kid really can pitch. He won only nine games while losing 20 for the Philadelphia Phils last season but even that record is something of an accomplishment with a club like the perennial tail-enders of the National league. His record might easily have been reversed with a capable club.

That is the only dull part of Melton's record. He is the wildest pitcher in the league and that automatically qualifies him as a full-time resident at Ebbets Field where the duster is allegedly considered a work of art.

Melton made an auspicious entry into the National league with the Phils in 1941. Manager Hans Lobert, coming to training camp on an early inspection tour, discovered his lanky rookie had been there three days before working out. But his elation at this freshman display of ambition was somewhat dispelled when he discovered that Pappy Melton, his wife and the rest of the family completed an eager entourage.

Lobert tactfully sent the non-pitching Meltons homeward and took on Rube for two moderately successful but none the less interesting seasons. Melton displayed two regular idiosyncrasies. He believed he was a terrific hitter—although that is a common belief among major league moundmen—and he continually threatened to quit. As regularly as clockwork, Rube announced his intention to give up National league ball and play independently in Puerto Rico.

Lobert, famous as a diplomat, stopped that one easily. He always gave the "go ahead" signal but the club refused to pay the fare. Melton remained.

Harlem Globetrotters, former world basketball champions, are now making a tour of the Pacific northwest.

The game is booked for the Igloo next Monday.

Fifteen years of sensational play, fine sportsmanship and a record of having kept every appointment despite blizzards and at times impaired transportation, has culminated in the Globetrotters ascending to the pinnacle of all cagedom. They won the world's title in the tournament held in Chicago two years ago last March under the auspices of a metropolitan Chicago newspaper.

16th Season For Trotters

Without a peer in the field in ball-handling, clever all-around play and star-studded personnel, the Globetrotters are now in their sixteenth season, continuing a record that grows in lustre with every game played. All this despite the fact that they barnstorm throughout the United States and Canada, playing a different team nightly on opponents' courts exclusively, and traveling through all sorts of wintry weather to keep every date.

And yet, in fifteen full seasons, they have won 2163 games and lost only 162, a winning percentage of .930. Last year their record was 141 victories and only 16 setbacks, the latter sustained at the hands of teams the Globetrotters managed to defeat several times during the course of the season.

The Trotters average over six feet in height and are an assemblage of the nation's outstanding colored players. No team has been able to duplicate successfully the "sight-of-hand" tricks they perform with a basketball.

The 1941-42 team has been augmented by the addition of several new outstanding performers, giving the club one of its strongest personnel in history.

By ROBERT MELLACE

(NEA Service Staff Writer)

NEW YORK.—Harry Boykoff is going to be the greatest basketball player in history.

So says Joe Lapchick, the Original Celtic who coaches the six-foot nine-inch, 210-pound center at St. John's University of Brooklyn.

It's quite a compliment coming from Lapchick, whose pivoting and six-foot six-inch stature under the basket made them change the rules.

And Boykoff, a Brooklyn boy, is only starting. He is a sophomore.

Boykoff would pass for Frankenstein's monster. Some of those seeing him the first time laugh at him, but High Harry just shuffles along in his size 18 brogans and shoots.

He is no part of a freak, well proportioned and plenty fast.

New York's highest scorer with 100 points in six games, his high was 18 against Princeton. He scored 18 points against Oklahoma at Madison Square Garden.

A Superb Competitor

In the most remarkable comeback of the young season—reversal of St. John's while playing Tennessee before more than 18,000 persons at the Garden and trailing 13 points at halftime—Boykoff got nine points against the star, Dick Mehen, including the two goals which put the Indians ahead. He set up the pivot plays which eventually stopped the Volunteers.

The clincher was a shot from middle court by Boykoff, a shot as rare with men of his size as gophers on Eighth avenue. He's toughest down under, however, and controls all rebounds.

Lapchick points out that Boykoff's biggest weakness at the moment is on defense. The massive Injun can't shift sharply on the interchanging of offensive men.

Set High School Mark

Boykoff established an all-time record for high school scoring in his senior year performing for Thomas Jefferson of Brooklyn. A knee injury limited his activities

U. S. C. Almost Certain of Basketball Title

Trojans Must Beat UCLA Again

California Bears Have Outside Title Chance

SOUTHERN DIVISION STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Pls. Opp.
U. S. C.	4	0	1.000	172 132
U. C. L. A.	1	3	.250	98 100
California	1	3	.250	132 102
Stanford	0	3	.000	84 74

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—(AP)—The southern division Pacific coast conference basketball season still has a month or more to run, but so far as the four-team campaign goes, this week may settle the championship question almost beyond challenge.

The issue hinges largely on whether the University of Southern California can beat U.C.L.A. again Friday night. The Trojans licked the Bruins last Friday, 60-49. They've whipped these same cross-town rivals 41 times in a row since 1932—and this year U.C.L.A. seems to have the second best team in the division.

At any rate, if U.S.C. wins again Friday, it will have a conference record of five straight victories for the season. Each of the other three teams—Stanford and California besides U.C.L.A.—will have been defeated at least twice and not one will be as much as even with the board in the matter of wins vs. losses.

California may come closest. The Bears nosed out Stanford 33-32 last Friday for their first victory of the season and will meet the Indians again in a single game next week-end. But California already has been defeated twice by U.S.C. and once by U.C.L.A.

Stanford in two tries has yet to win a conference tilt, the Indians also being numbered among Southern California's victims.

Special Bowling Matches Sunday

In the first meeting of the "275 Club" during the winter season, five members comprising the "A" team defeated five "B" team members in a six-game series held at the U-Bowl and Eugene Recreation alleys Sunday.

At U-Bowl, Les Henzler rolled a 222 single and 585 series to lead the "A" to a 2838-2813 victory. Chet Goodman rolling a 213 single and 600 series for the losers. At Recreation, Ed Riley rolled a 214 single and 573 series as the "A" won, 2719 to 2877. Goodman rolled a 226 single and Roy Northam a 587 series for the losing "B" team.

Other "A" bowlers were Ed Stillwell, Andy Anderson, Glenn Dotson. Other "B" bowlers were Don Seigel, CClay and Rasmussen.

In two mixed-doubles challenge matches at U-Bowl alleys, Ruby Callison and Roy Northam won the first set with 1116 pins as against 1093 for Belle and Vic Johnson.

In the second series, Ida Callison and Ossie McPherson rolled 1136 to beat out Hazel and Myron Henzler with 1105. Eleven teams competed in the first and eight in the second series.

30,000 Deer Threatened

PORTLAND, Jan. 25.—(AP)—State game commission learned today that between 15,000 and 30,000 mule deer in Grant county are threatened with starvation this winter.

The report was made by Jim Eller, Malheur national forest supervisor, who said farmers favor reduction of the herds to a point where existing food supplies will be adequate.

Killing of the deer now while they are in good condition would alleviate the state's food shortage, the farmers said.

Deep snows in the Blue mountains forced the herds down to concentration areas a month earlier than usual, Eller said, and surveys indicate browse will be 50 per cent short of the herds' needs. A hay shortage in the John Day valley prevents its use to tide the animals over, he said.

St. Mary's Plays at Springfield Tuesday

A Tuesday afternoon meeting between St. Mary's undefeated District 6 quintet and Springfield's title contenders to be played at Springfield at 3 Tuesday, will feature the early-week schedule of local prep quintets. In other Tuesday games, University high travels to Corvallis and Eugene entertains the Junior Rubes.

Pleasant Hill will play at Creswell in another Tuesday night game, the only "B" class game on the docket. A game scheduled here between Mohawk and the Junior Rubes has been postponed.

The St. Mary's-Springfield game will be an important one in the District 6 campaign. The Saints need a victory to keep pace with Eugene's league-leading Axemen. Springfield must win to remain a half game behind the leaders.

12th-Man Grid Coach Tosses Three Units At Basketball Rivals

ALVA, Okla., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Coach Os Dogmes who startled fans by adding a twelfth player—himself—to his Northwest State College football team, now dazzles opponents with three different kinds of basketball.

The startling lineup may use a set-play offense, a man-for-man defense; then a new team will try a delayed-break offense and zone defense; and a third team of small, fast players will ring in the old firehouse strategy—speed, and shoot from anywhere.

They've won 12, lost none this season.

The 12-man football? Doenges and the coach of St. Mary's of San Antonio, Tex., tried it once as an experiment, to relieve the mental stress on varsity quarterbacks. The coaches called signals. They say it worked.

to matriculate at the Blackbird institution. Bee was very angry when he accepted free tuition and books at neighboring St. Johns, it is reported.

Joe Lapchick says that some night Boykoff will get 50 points and make them change the rules again.

Harry Boykoff has enough time because Uncle Sam took one look at him and decided he wanted to shoot Japs, not scare them to death.

Norval May to Leave Astoria for U. S. Navy

ASTORIA, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Norville May, Astoria high school athletic director, football coach, will leave Feb. 10 as a lieutenant, junior grade, in the navy. A successor has not been named for May, former Springfield and Milwaukie coach, whose teams won 45 and lost 14 games in five years.

City Boys to Start Basketball Tuesday

A recreation basketball program, sponsored by the Active club, will open at St. Mary's high school and Roosevelt junior high school gyms Tuesday night, between 7 and 9 p. m. The program, under the leadership of such men as Hobby Hobson, Joe Gordon, Ford Danner, will be for any boys between the ages of 10 and 16 years.

BAKER WINS AGAIN

BAKER, Jan. 25.—(AP)—The Baker Bulldogs made it two straight over the visiting Pendleton Buckaroos by winning 59-29 here Saturday night.

NURSERY PICTURES

Glow in the Dark

98c to 1.25

Quackenbush's

Shaughnessy Due For Blast

\$20,000 Pitt Contract Doubles Maryland Pay

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—(AP)—The football gods must chuckle with glee when they take time out to consider the strange twists they've given the career of Clark Daniel Shaughnessy, the game's foremost protagonist of the controversial "T" formation.

After the University of Chicago decided that Phi Beta Kappa was adept at conjugating Latin verbs but inept at stopping rival halfbacks and gave up the ghost, Shaughnessy, a brooding, mystical

SIGNED AND SEALED?

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 25.—(AP)—The University of Pittsburgh, apparently ready to relax its football de-emphasis program, was expected today to announce the successful conclusion of negotiations to bring in Clark D. Shaughnessy as head gridiron coach.

Indications were that Shaughnessy would leave his present post as coach and athletic director at the University of Maryland to take over at Pitt as successor to Charles W. Bowser, who resigned and is awaiting a call to active duty as a navy athletic director.

Irishman, came out to the Pacific coast where he brought Stanford an undefeated Rose Bowl championship in the season of 1940.

He high-tailed it for Maryland at the close of the '41 campaign, asserting his new position as athletic director there would give him an opportunity to formulate a mass physical training program which would be a contribution to the war effort. He denied the gloomy outlook for football on the coast was responsible for the change.

Now, the University of Pittsburgh, evidently trying to recapture some of the gridiron prestige—and gate receipts—which were its wont in the hey-day of Jock Sutherland, reportedly has offered Shaughnessy \$20,000 and a 10-year contract. This would be double his salary at Maryland.

If he accepts the offer, Shaughnessy undoubtedly will undergo a brick-bat barrage from critics who will claim his sudden departure from the coast was motivated by fears of a military ban against football crowds more than a desire to promote conditioning of the flower of Maryland's youth.

Such criticism would sting his sensitive soul—for he was one of the most sensitive characters we've ever met.

For example, he found it hard to understand the free-and-easy, sometimes whimsical attitude of certain San Francisco sports writers whose sense of humor sometimes got under his skin when the best thing would have been to laugh off the situation.

Shaughnessy was never "Clark" to the players. He was "Mr. Shaughnessy" or "Coach." Football to him is not a game. It's a highly-organized, skilled profession. It's his life. And he believes in getting paid well for what he contributes.

These may prove to be the reasons for his acceptance of the Pittsburgh offer. Shaughnessy detests mediocrity and Pittsburgh would provide more of a chance for gridiron greatness than Maryland which is content with a second-class schedule on a football-for-fun basis.

PASCO FLIES WIN

CHENEY, Jan. 25.—(AP)—The Pasco naval station fliers avenged their score with the Eastern Washington college basketball team here Saturday night, winning 51 to 49.

GONZAGA WINS 41-38

SPOKANE, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Gonzaga university defeated the Whitworth college basketball team here Saturday night, 41-38.

New York Giants to Get Head Start on National Loop Rivals

By PAUL SCHEFFELS

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Fifteen out of 16 major league clubs today awaited a blanket ruling from Washington before sending out their 1943 player contracts but the New York Giants already over that preliminary hurdle, laid training plans that may result in the club's fanciest start in years.

The Giants lapped the field by going ahead with contract procedure late last week after the treasury department and war labor board had consented to "as usual" negotiations and now are busy with strategy that may send one of their likeliest-looking squads from the barrier at top speed.

Treasurer Leo Bondy said that no salary is below or above those of last year. Wage figures are not

New Setup for City Basketball Monday

Only four City basketball league games will be played at the Men's gym Monday night, but all four contests will be important in the campaign for the league championship.

Monday's games will mark the start of iron-bound regulations for league play, teams subject to forfeitures if they use ineligible players—those playing in intra-mural basketball at the university or players not properly registered.

One shift has been made in Monday's schedule. The game between Danebo's new entry and Peterson's Grocery on the west court will be played at 8:30 instead of 9 p. m. because the Man's Shop Guards will draw an automatic victory and a bye in a scheduled meeting with the disqualified N.Y.A. team.

The schedule on the east court will remain the same—CIO vs. Medco-Land Creamery at 7 p. m.; Electric Steel vs. Richfield Oil at 8 p. m., and the Baptists vs. Northwest Christian College at 9 p. m.

Well-Known Jockey Is Held on Rape Charge

REDWOOD CITY, Cal., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Henry Ramirez, 18, widely known jockey, was held today in connection with the rape of 16-year-old Pat Herrington, San Mateo, Cal., junior high school student.

San Mateo police said Ramirez signed a confession that he had been intimate with the girl in his hotel room. The confession, the San Mateo police said, disclosed that he, Miss Herrington and two others had been drinking.

Miss Herrington was found early yesterday on a San Mateo street. Police took her to Mills Memorial hospital, where an examination revealed she had been attacked. Her story resulted in the arrest of Ramirez. The others, Mrs. Jean Schunk and Harold Colosia, 20, a stable groom, also were held.

Joe Choynski, Last of Bare-Knucklers, Dies

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Joe Choynski, 74, last of the old time bare-knuckled fighters, died today.

Choynski, a veteran of fights with Jim Corbett, John L. Sullivan and Jake Kilrain before the turn of the century, had been boxing instructor for several years at the Cincinnati club before his retirement a few years ago.

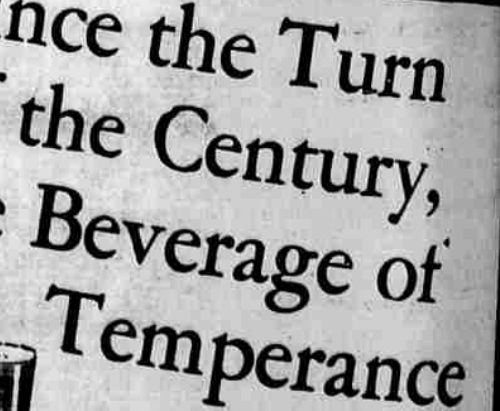
Donelli Takes Test

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Aldo T. "Buff" Donelli, football coach and athletic director at Duquesne university, took his first physical examination today for a commission as athletic instructor in the navy.

Complete Selection OVERCOAT

The Man's Style BYROM & KNEELAND 32 East 14th

Since the Turn of the Century, the Beverage of Temperance



OLYMPIA BEER

"It's the Water"

Visitors Welcome! OLYMPIA BREWING COMPANY, Olympia, Washington

SAVE BOTTLE CAPS! Put them in the cap with empty bottles or return them to the manufacturer and receive all caps and empty bottles