

## Tennessee Team Looks at Trophy Lost Years Ago

By William C. Payette  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 28 (AP)—Coach John Barnhill today was shooting his Tennessee Volunteers full of sunshine and psychology to get them in the mood for Southern California, the golden boys of the gridiron.

It was a bad day for Tennessee when football players learned to read, because every paper they picked up spots the Vols at least three touchdowns before getting down to cases.

Between secret outdoor workouts in Brookside park, Barnhill has been instilling his boys with the glory that might have been Tennessee's five years ago, the last time the Southerners crossed the country to tangle with the Trojans.

**Southerners Tire**  
The Tennesseans got into Trojan territory that time but could not cross the pay-stripe before they fagged out. And the Trojans ambled across for their touchdowns late in the halves—once in the first and again in the second.

Barnhill was taking no chances. He has been trying to fire his attack to hit before the Trojan's sheer weight wears the Vols down and to get them in the right mental shape he took them for a tour of the hallowed saucer.

They felt the turf, sprinted a little and looked up at the empty stands that will be packed on New Year's day.

Then he cornered the caretaker and had him unlock the trophy room. There were the charts of that other Tennessee game and the score: Southern California 14, Tennessee 0.

"Let's Go Home"

"Well," said Barnhill, "there she is boys; let's go home."

Current charts would seem to show that it will take psychology to put the Vols in the win column, but the Southerners say you can't believe everything you read. In the yardage figures, the weight goes to Troy. The Trojans out-gained this season's opponents on the ground considerably better than 2 to 1, while the Vols fell short of that mark. The Trojans completed more passes than they bobbled, while the Vols were missing more than twice as many as they connected. Added up, it gives Southern California better than twice the yardage of their opponents, while Tennessee was showing about a 25 per cent margin.

The Vols' complaint is that they were in a lot faster company than the local boys seem to think.

An Academy of Medical Sciences has been set up in Soviet Russia to promote medical treatment throughout the nation.

## Out Our Way



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## By J. R. Williams

## Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
New York, Dec. 28 (AP)—He wears his heavy flannels in the summer when it's hot and he plays in satin scanties in the winter when it's not, he is a rarity in sports because he is a pro-amateur and naturally he is one of Brooklyn's own. Howie (Stretch) Schultz of the Dodgers is back in town as a basketball player.

The traffic on the B. M. T. subway from Brooklyn into Manhattan will be mainly in one direction tonight when the faithful of flat-bush go to see Schultz, one of their legion of idols in a role that will be entirely new to them, is center for the Hamline University court sports from St. Paul.

There is nothing new about the job to Howie because he was an all-star on the hard boards. A long time before he took over as guardian of first base for the Dodgers in the summer of 1943. Of chief interest to most fans is how Schultz is able to operate on the double standard, switching Chameleon-like from the status of a professional to an amateur when it is time to go back to college.

Howie's coach, Joe Hutton, seems to have the best answer to that. Despite the fact that the six-foot-six-inch initial sacker is under contract to the Dodgers on an annual basis, Hutton figures that his summer-time vocation in Flatbush is no different from that of any other college youngster, working at any kind of a job to earn money for his education.

"Our conference in Minnesota allows a boy to work during his summer vacation and if that work happens to be playing baseball for money, we don't see any reason to change that boy's amateur status," Hutton said.

Hutton stressed that the conference was not functioning under relaxed wartime regulations which in many areas make it possible for a player to participate in amateur athletics, even though he has been a professional in other lines of sport.

"We have observed this same code for more than 25 years," he said. "Don't you think our attitude is more sensible than that of other conferences which make liars of good clean kids who have to play pro sports during their vacation under names to circumvent eligibility rules?"

Schultz, the Dodger, as distinguished from Schultz, the basketball player had a hard beginning as the first youngster brought in by Boss Branch Rickey in his Ebbets field "youth movement." It was a tough spot because Rickey had just traded away the tremendously popular Dolph Camilli to the Giants and he settled the raw rookie right into the first baseman's job. The right fielders had threatened to boycott the park, but their roasting turned to toasting after Howie's very first game in which he made two clean hits and a pair of sparkling plays afield. He never lost the job, playing out the 1943 season and the full 1944 campaign.

**BASEBALL SCORES**  
(By United Press)  
Pleasantville 40, University (Eugene) 26  
Eugene 43, St. Marys (Eugene) 31  
Oregon City 44, Vancouver 35  
West Linn 35, Molalla 20.

**TATTOOED DOG MISSING**  
Cheyenne, Wyo. (AP)—A Cheyenne dog owner is looking for his missing Irish terrier, which carries the owner's brand. The initials "C.E.P." are tattooed on the animal's stomach, his owner reported.

## Mack and Stagg Join in Reunion

Los Angeles, Dec. 28 (AP)—Conlie Mack and Alonzo Stagg, both 82 years old, and two of the greatest figures in American sports history, met here last night for the first time in 50 years—and wished each other success in the years to come.

The occasion was the second annual sports award dinner of the Los Angeles Times, at which gold Medallions were awarded 21 athletes judged tops in their sports by a special award committee.

Mack got one of the special awards handed out during the evening as the 2,000 guests cheered the recipients—and laughed at the antics of such comedians as Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and Jerry Colona. Stagg got no award but was on hand to meet Mack—and such "youngsters" as former heavyweight champion Jim Jeffries, now 66.

**Awards Made**  
Other special awards went to Peter Gray, famed one-armed baseball star; Judge William A. Black, Denver, juvenile sports sponsor; the late Maj. John L. Griffith, former big ten commissioner, and the late Judge Kene-saw M. Landis, baseball czar.

The regular sports awards recipients were: Martin Marion, baseball; Robert Gruenig, basketball; Buddy Bomar, bowling; Willie Pep, boxing; Carroll Widdoes, collegiate football; Bill Dudley, service football; Mrs. George (Babe) Didrickson, Zaharias, women's golf; Byron Nelson, men's golf; Ted Atkinson, horse racing; Ann Curtis, women's swimming; Bill Smith, men's swimming; Pauline Betz, women's tennis; Frank Parker, men's tennis, and Gilbert Dodds, track and field.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY**  
(By United Press)  
Thanks mainly to center Ted Kennedy, the Toronto Maple Leafs were able today to close in on the second place Detroit Redwings in the National league hockey race, moving within five points after an 8 to 2 victory over the New York Rangers in which he was all-around offensive star.

**SANTA CLAUS BLUSHES**  
Shreveport, La. (AP)—South of the Mason-Dixon line they're turning Santa Claus into a southerner. Instead of the traditional reindeer and sleigh, Santa Claus in a Shreveport shop window is riding astride a desert mule.

## Beau Jack Called Boxer of Year

New York, Dec. 28 (AP)—From a record-shattering 4,382 professional boxers who tossed leather during 1944, brown-skinned Beau Jack—an army private at Ft. Benning, Ga.—was elected "boxer of the year" by the Ring magazine, which released its annual ratings today.

Bull-shouldered Beau, who was baptized Sidney Walker at Augusta, Ga., 23 years ago, lost the lightweight crown to Bob Montgomery in March; but he stimulated the fight game with his battle-royal style by attracting gates totaling \$460,000 for five bouts as a civilian at Madison Square garden.

In addition, after entering the army, he donated his services for a non-title tilt with champion Montgomery at the Garden in August. The bout sold \$35,864,900 in war bonds.

**Gets Award**  
These performances entitled Beau to the Ring magazine's coveted award, according to Editor Nat Fleischer who analyzed the efforts of other standouts among the unprecedented 4,382 scrappers.

The Ring named the following leaders in other divisions, based on their activities during '44: heavyweight, Jimmy Bivins; light heavyweight, Leo and Marshall; middleweight, Holman Williams; welterweight, Ray Robinson; featherweight, Willie Pep; bantamweight, Manuel Ortiz; flyweight, Jackie Peterson of Scotland. Men like Sgts. Joe Louis and Billy Conn, who are in service and unable to compete, were not considered in the ratings.

## Bernie McGrath Of Beavers Hurt

Corvallis, Ore., Dec. 28 (AP)—Bernie McGrath, letterman guard and sparkplug of the Oregon State basketball team, probably will not see action in the Orangemen's games this week in Portland against the powerful Fee's Music Makers and the University Medical school five.

McGrath has been suffering from a pulled groin muscle for the past week and was able to play but a few minutes during the Astoria jamboree last week. Johnny Moore, former Washington high school player of Portland and a varsity reserve last on the Beaver squad, will probably take McGrath's place in the starting lineups.

## Harry Peterson Wins Citation

With the Fifth Army, Italy—Private Harry A. Peterson, son of Mrs. Freda Peterson, 885 West Twelfth, Bend, Oregon, has been cited by the sixth armored infantry battalion of the first armored division and awarded the combat infantryman badge for actual participation in combat against the enemy with Lieut.

## Rain Handicaps Grid Workouts

San Francisco, Dec. 28 (AP)—Coaches of the East and West all-star football teams scheduled scrimmage practices today after rain yesterday forced the gridirers inside for polishing sessions for the New Year's day Shrine classic.

A morning workout by the easterners before the downpour revealed three players were favoring minor injuries. All-American quarterback Les Horvath of Ohio State having a taped ankle, end Jack Mead of Wisconsin a bad knee and end Frank Brogger of Michigan State a banged ankle. All are expected to play.

East coaches Andy Kerr, George Hauser and Bernie Bierman were pleased with their smooth working "T" and the kicking of Notre Dame's Frank Dancewicz and Michigan State's Jack Breslin.

Dick Flanagan, Ohio State's sensational freshman back, is being picked to provide some running thrills for the East, along with Wisconsin's frosh Earl Girard.

The East's rugged line, topped by guard Bill Hackett of Ohio

## Music Makers Defeat Oregon

Portland, Ore., Dec. 28 (AP)—Fee's Music Makers, an all-star independent team of Portland, defeated the University of Oregon webfoot basketball team by a 50 to 43 score here last night.

The victory, second in a row for the Music Makers over the Oregon team, kept the independent's record against northern division colleges clean of defeats this year.

Bus Rayley, star Music Maker forward, was high point man for the game with 18 points. He made most of his scores from the middle court, outside of the webfeet's defense. Jim Bartlett came up as Oregon's best scorer with 10 points. Halftime found Oregon leading, 23 to 22.

Feather picking among turkeys is a common undesirable practice.

## David Ellingson Finishes School

Davis-Monthan Field, Tucson, Ariz., Dec. 28—One of a 10-man bomber crew trained to fight in B-24 Liberators and recently graduated at this heavy bombardment training base is Cpl. David L. Ellingson, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ellingson, Route 1, Box 204, Bend, who will soon be overseas as an aerial gunner of the crew.

Corporal Ellingson and his nine crew-mates have been thoroughly schooled in simulated heavy bombardment tactics, including interception by pursuit planes, "shooting them down" on film with cameras rigged to machine guns, navigation flights, bombing missions, air to ground gunnery missions and other procedures which have fitted the crew for aerial combat overseas.

Corporal Ellingson entered the service in November 1943. He is a graduate of Bend high school in the class of 1937. Prior to entering the service, he was employed in a lumber mill in Bend. His wife, Georgia, lives with his parents.

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