

Skits and Scratches

By Fred Zimmerman
Capital Journal Sports Editor

Tennis and golf were given the cleanest bill of health in connection with a sportsman-ship poll conducted by Esquire in recent weeks, and at the same time professional boxing and wrestling were designated as the "least ethical." Certainly there can be little cheating when it comes to tennis and most golfers live up to the rules of the game, although participants in the latter sport have, on occasion, been known to accidentally kick the ball into a better position while stumbling around in the rough. By the very nature of the sport, boxing and wrestling, from the professional angle, has "gained an unenviable reputation. Most states do not classify wrestling as a "sport" any more, but designate it as an entertainment of somewhat dubious character. Here in the Willamette valley, especially during the current season, football could scarcely be catalogued as a "clean" sport. Just ask the poor managers who have to take care of the mud-begrimed suits after each and every contest. Nevertheless, we believe high school football is on a pretty high plane insofar as sportsmanship is concerned.

The questionnaire asked participants to point out good examples of "heels and heroes" and Lou Gehrig's action in taking time out to personally demonstrate the fine points of playing first base for the benefit of Chubby Dean of the Athletics is given favorable mention. Another leading example of fair play is pointed out by the occasion of Hank Greenberg in the world series of 1940 when Paul Derringer, about to pitch to the Tiger star, Greenberg called time to allow the Red center fielder to return to his position. On the villain side of the picture it is pointed out that Bill Dickey, while wearing his catcher's mask, took kicks on Carl Reynolds. Another incident of poor sportsman-ship is the time when Suzanne Lenglen quit and walked off the court on Molla Mallory. Helen Willis pulled a similar distasteful act on Helen Jacobs.

University of British Columbia should prove a valuable addition to the Northwest conference and no doubt will be able to dish out plenty of competition right from the opening gun next January 4, when the Thunderbirds make their debut on Willamette university's basketball court. Contrary to the situation which has obtained as most co-ed schools, UBC has a great preponderance of male enrollment, the proportion of males to females being almost 4 to 1. The British Columbia university has played basketball for a number of seasons and has increased in strength each year. They dropped two close ones to the University of Oregon recently, indicating the Thunderbird courtmen are to be reckoned with. American football has not been played at UBC, the school playing the rugby brand if gridiron sport. The fact that high schools of British Columbia do not play football as it is known in the States, may make matters tough for the new Northwest conference entrant. However, with a male

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Canucks Defeated By Eagles, 10-3

Portland, Nov. 26 (UP)—Spark- ed by Johnny Milliard, who scored three goals in 43 seconds during the third period, the Portland Eagles chalked up a 10 to 3 victory over the Vancouver Canucks in a Pacific Coast League Hockey game here last night.

City Basketball League Opening

First games of the City basketball league, a circuit that comprises 10 clubs, are scheduled for Monday night on Willamette's gym floor. Two games will be played each Monday and Wednesday nights and all con- tests will be free.

Monday night's program: 7:30—WU Golds vs. Talbot Mint- men; 8:30—Hollywood vs. Yoc- om's.

Wednesday night: 7:30, WU Cards vs. Art and Curio Shop; 8:30—Knights of Columbus vs. Maple's.

Severin Insurance and Page Woolens draw a bye for the first week.

enrollment of some 3500 stu- dents, they should not be too badly handicapped. Willamette and Whitman get back in the groove with two game basket- ball series being played at Walla Walla as well as the annual football contest.

One good reason the Pacific coast seldom, if ever, figures very much in the annual Heis- man memorial football trophy award is contained in a map sent out by the committee, show- ing the location of the electors. One hundred and eight of them are in the far west, 77 in the southwest, 248 in the mid-west for a total of 433 west of Chi- cago. Then there are 155 in the south, 204 in the east and one in Canada, making a grand total of 793. In view of the fact that most people living along the populous Atlantic coast believe the United States western boundary is just on the outer edge of Oak Grove, Ill., there isn't much chance for a grinder who lives west of the Rockies to get a nod.

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Montgomery Ward

Trojans Face Decision Soon

By Russ Newland
San Francisco, Nov. 26 (UP)— With undefeated Alabama already signed as the visiting half of the Rose Bowl, the Pacific coast conference's representative in the New Year's day football classic at Pasadena will be determined this week- end.

Southern California's once beaten Trojans meet the twice defeated UCLA Bruins Saturday at Los Angeles in the season's crucial game. The Trojans need either a win or a tie to move into the Rose Bowl for the third successive year.

The win or tie is vital. Other- wise, USC, ending the season with two defeats, would have a lower percentage standing than the northern division champion, Washington State college, which concluded its schedule last week with a 7-0 win over Washington and a final standing of six vic- tories, two defeats and one tie.

The 10 faculty athletic repre- sentatives of the conference, six of them located in the Pacific northwest, select the host team. If USC loses to UCLA, the Washington State Cougars will gain the nod, provided precedent is followed.

The Cougars, incidentally, played their first football since the war this season and under a new coach and alumnus grid star, Paul Sorboe.

Southern California, leading the conference with four wins and one defeat, paved the way for its final and decisive encounter with a smashing 34-7 conquest of Oregon State college last week. It will have to be at peak form for UCLA this week, a corking team if on a dry field—necessary for its speed backs and T-formation operation.

Rain and mud cost the UCLA Bruins their Rose Bowl chances in Berkeley last week where the California Bears put together a freak play to win, 6-0. Jack Lerond, California's punting end, kicked a slippery ball that went backwards 18 yards to his own 15-yard line. Teammate Ed Welch, quarterback, picked it up, ran 45 yards and lateraled to the same Lerond, who raced the remaining 40 yards for the contest's only score.

SPORTS

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Sorboe Backs Northern Clubs Against Best in California

By Bill Johnston
Pullman, Wash., Nov. 25 (UP)—The Washington State Cougars may not get to the Rose Bowl, but if they do their new coach will lead them proudly to meet Alabama. Coach Phil Sorboe said today his northern division Pacific Coast conference cham- pions are "perfectly willing to let the Southern California-UCLA game decide the confer- ence winner."

But if the Bruins should tip USC out of the running and USC into the Bowl he offers no apologies to anyone.

"I don't believe this talk about northern division teams being inferior to California teams stands up," he declared.

The Cougars have won six games, lost two and tied one. Southern California, with four victories and one defeat, needs at least a tie with UCLA Sat- ursday to stay ahead of Wash- ington State in the percentages. California football fans have been reported worried that an "inferior" northern division team might edge into the Rose Bowl.

"The only time a California team came north it got beat," he added, referring to Washing- ton's 13 to 7 victory over South- ern California. "If they would like to sit up all night to come up here and play more games, it would be all right with us. We are not too eager to travel."

Sorboe reminded California fans that his Cougars have the best offensive and scoring record in the conference and added: "I think the northern and southern division teams are about on a par. All have in- experienced players. All were consistent only in their incon- sistencies."

Elimination Show For 8 Grapplers

Tuesday night's wrestl- ing show at the armory will consist of an "elimination tournament" with eight muscle men contest- ing. The men will draw for op- ponents at the outset of the program and from there on out it will be strictly an elimination affair with seven bouts carded. The entrants are Wall Achiu, Earl Malohe, Gust Johnson, Babe Small, Bulldog Jackson, Angello Martirelli, Gray Mask and Joe Lyman.

Allen First in Golf Tournament

Max Allen took first money in the week-end 18-hole match against par sponsored by the Men's club of the Salem golf course. Allen finished 4 up. Three contenders tied for second place. They were O. E. McCrary, Bud Waterman and Lloyd Davenport. Each was even with par at the end of the 18 holes. Bad weather cut com- petition down to 17.

El Salvador is the smallest of the Central American countries.

Army. Navy Tilt Year's Climax

New York, Nov. 26 (UP)—The greatest gridiron spectacle of them all, the Army-Navy game, unreeled next Saturday before 100,000 spectators in Philadel- phia and most of them will expect to see the West Point Ca- dets crowned as one of the super teams of all time.

Five days before the game the Cadets ruled a solid 26-pound choice. Navy followers, howev- er, take heart on the Middles' definite improvement over their early season form and point out that the boys in blue have come through in the clutch in every game, with only a tie by Notre Dame marring their record.

Saturday's program, plus a scattering of "second section" Thanksgiving day games on Thursday, brings down the cur- tain on the national football scene throughout the country. Most of the sectional titles al- ready have been settled.

The most stirring achievement was Indiana's 26 to 0 triumph over Purdue, bringing Bo McMillin's Hoosiers their first Big 10 title. Michigan won the runner-up spot by defeating Ohio State 7-3.

Maples' Cagers Practice Monday

Maple's basketball team of the City league, which drew a

Fraley Names Little Stars

New York, Nov. 26 (UP)—This is the day the little guys step up and take their bows. It's fearless Fraley's little college All-Am- erica.

They don't have the high-pow- ered publicity build-up of their better-known brothers of the gridiron, but these big fish from the little ponds probably will turn out to be the whoppers of professional football in years to come. The pros know that these lads from tank towns lack only one thing—the build-up.

Throughout the years hyster- ical crowds of 50,000 to 80,000 fans crowd into big name stu- diums, jostling and sitting on each other's laps because of the magnetic influence of all-out publicity. Meanwhile, the little fellows are offering football that's just as good, and often better, practically in solitude.

Every section has these "lit- tle" stars, and the team chosen here finds three each from the southwest and mid-west, two each from the east and west, and one from the south.

The club:
Ends—Dick Meyers, Texas Tech.; and
Act. Littleton, Swarthmore.
Tackles—Bob Kirkman, Dakota Wesley-

Lesnevich, Kahut Fight 10 Rounds

Portland, Nov. 26 (UP)—Joe Kahut's nine and three quarter pounds overweight today re- duced the forthcoming Kahut-Gus Lesnevich fight here to a 10- round affair—without the light heavyweight title at stake.

Matchmaker Joe Waterman announced it would not be fair to either Kahut or the fight fans to have Kahut make the required 175 pounds for a title match.

The \$16,000 in checks and money orders already received for the January 11 bout will be returned, Waterman announced. Instead of the original \$50 seats, the scale will run from \$5 to \$15, he added.

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"In the meantime, I'll have a good job in the Army that will pay me well. I'll be getting fine training in a good trade. You'll get a family allowance, too."

"Not a bad proposition, is it, honey? Aren't you glad you're the wife of an Army man?"

The ability to retire at half pay at any time after 20 years of service, and on up to three-quarters pay after 30 years, is only one of many important privileges offered in the new Armed Forces Recruitment Act of 1945. Read all the highlights of this new Act. Find out why thousands of men are enlisting in Uncle Sam's new peacetime Regular Army. Stop at your nearest Army Recruiting Station and get the whole story.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE NEW ENLISTMENT ACT

- 1. Enlistments for 1½, 2 or 3 years. (One-year enlistments permitted for men now in the Army with at least 6 months' service.)
- 2. Enlistment age from 17 to 34 years inclusive, except for men now in the Army, who may reenlist at any age, and for former service men, depending on length of service.
- 3. Men reenlisting retain their present grades, if they reenlist within 20 days after discharge and before Feb. 1, 1946.
- 4. The best pay scale, medical care, food, quarters and clothing in the history of our Army.
- 5. An increase in the reenlistment bonus to \$50 for each year of active service since such bonus was last paid, or since last entry into service.
- 6. Up to 90 days' paid furlough, depending on length of service, with furlough travel paid to home and return, for men now in the Army who reenlist.
- 7. A 30-day furlough every year at full pay.
- 8. Mustering-out pay (based upon length of service) to all men who are discharged to reenlist.
- 9. Option to retire at half pay for life after 20 years' service—or three-quarters pay after 30 years' service. All previous active federal military service counts toward retirement.
- 10. Benefits, under the GI Bill of Rights.
- 11. Family allowances for the term of enlistment for dependents of men who enlist or reenlist before July 1, 1946.
- 12. Choice of branch of service and overseas theater in the Air, Ground or Service Forces on 3-year enlistments.
- 13. Privilege of benefits of National Service Life Insurance.
- 14. Reserve and A.U.S. commissioned officers released from active duty may be enlisted in Grade 1 (Master or 1st Sergeant) and still retain their reserve commissions.

MEN NOW IN THE ARMY who reenlist before February 1 will be reenlisted in their present grade. Men who have been honorably discharged can reenlist within 20 days after discharge in the grade they held at the time of discharge, provided they reenlist before February 1, 1946.

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