



**'Yer Out'** Still slining, Vern Stephens of the Boston Sox hears umpire John Stevens cry "Yer out" as Jerry Coleman, New York second sacker, fires to first in a vain attempt to complete a double play in second inning of a crucial American league game at Yankee stadium in New York. The action was the result of Bobby Doerr's grounder to Yankee shortstop Phil Rizzuto. (Acme Telephoto)

## Youth and Speed Keynote Huskies' 1949 Grid Team

By HARRY CARLSON  
 (United Press Sports Writer)  
 Seattle, Wash., (UP)—Coach Howie Odell probably will field the youngest team in the Pacific Coast Conference this fall—but he is quite certain that it will give a good account of itself.

The Huskies, winners of only two games last year when Odell was hospitalized for most of the season, have shown a lot of coordination in spring and early fall practice and they should do well. If the team breaks even this fall, Odell will be satisfied. He's sure these boys will be winners when they get to be juniors.

Right now at least four sophomores will make the starting lineup. Quarterback Don Heinrich; Fullback Hugh McElhenry and Guard Charles Gasson, all up from the 1948 Frosh team, have been consistently lined up with the first team in drills. Fritz Apling, a six-foot, five-inch sophomore end, has alternated with Chuck Olson at left end. Another sophomore, Loran Perry of Great Falls, Mont., has a 50-50 chance of nailing down one of the tackle positions; and Sophomore Darold Talley will see a lot of action at end.

That makes a flock of inexperienced for a club that plays one of the nation's toughest schedules. The Huskies start in with University of Utah, Rocky Mountain King-pin; then play Minnesota and Notre Dame before embarking on a seven-game PCC schedule.

Teaming with the youngsters in the backfield will be Roland Kirkby and Jack Seth, a pair of junior halfbacks. That backfield probably will rate with any on the West Coast.

The line, however, isn't anything to rave about. Along with the boys coming up from the Frosh, Odell has 16 lettermen on the club, including backs.

Among the better athletes available for forward wall duty are George Bayer, a three-year veteran tackle; Joe Clodt, veteran end; Bill Burnett at left guard, and Mike Michael, a center.

The chances are that the Huskies will field an exceptionally fast club, with probably the trickiest offensive ever put on display by a Washington football team. It may not win too consistently this year, but with a year's experience, it should be a tough cookie in 1950.

The Husky schedule: Sept. 17—Utah at Seattle.

Sept. 24—Minnesota at Minneapolis.  
 Oct. 1—Notre Dame at Seattle.  
 Oct. 8—Oregon State at Seattle.



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## Porky Wins Idaho Open; Yost Rates 2nd Amateur

Boise, Sept. 12 (AP)—Ed (Porky) Oliver of Seattle smacked a hole in one on the fifth hole yesterday, and went on to win the Idaho open golf tournament with an 11-under par 205.

The Seattle professional, who topped 120 amateurs and money players in the 54-hole medal play, was four strokes ahead of the leading amateur, Bob Duden, of Portland, Ore., who carded a 209.

Oliver's score for the final 36 holes was 137. He toured the Plantation course in a four under par 68 the day before. The former Ryder cup team member shot his hole-in-one on the second 18 for the day.

The runner-up professional was Marvin (Bud) Ward of Great Falls, Mont., with a 212. He shot a final round of 74-68. Stan Leonard of Vancouver, B. C., was third with a 213. Following at 215 were:

Ron Honsberger, Hood River, Ore.; Benny Colk, Vancouver, Wash., and Roy Owen, Butte,

Mont., both Bill Welch of Lewiston and Emory Zimmerman of Portland carded 216s, Portland's John Langford had 217 and Woody Lamb of Bend, Ore., shot a 218.

Dick Yost of Portland totaled a 212, which gave him the number two spot among amateurs. Other low scorers in that division were Glenn Sheriff, Seattle, 217; Otto Hofmeister, Lewiston, 218; John Ekstrom, Eugene, Ore., 219; Walter McElroy, Vancouver, B.C., 221 and Dale Cherry of Baker, Ore., 222.

The title earned \$600 for Oliver, \$400 for Ward and \$310 for Leonard. The amateurs shared merchandise prizes.

**Morgenthau Improves**  
 New York, Sept. 12 (UP)—Henry Morgenthau, Jr., former secretary of the treasury, was reported improving and in good condition today at New York hospital where he is ill with pneumonia.

## Ferrier Nabs KC Open Over Bumpy Fairways

Kansas City, Sept. 12 (AP)—Jim Ferrier is champion of the revived Kansas City open golf tournament mainly because he was the best man in the rough and on the bumpy fairways.

The heavyweight San Francisco golfer won \$1,000 first prize yesterday in completing the 72 holes on the hilly Swope park public course with 277 strokes, 11 under par.

Dick Metz of Arkansas City, Kas., needing three strokes to catch Ferrier at the start Wednesday, managed a 71 for a 281 total. He earned \$700.

**National Open Champion**  
 Cary Middlecoff, who said he was quitting the tournament after carding a 76 Monday and then changed his mind, also shot a 71. It gave the Memphis dentist a 285 total.

He tied for third place with Dave Douglas of Newark, Del. Each won \$550.

Bo Winer, Oklahoma A. and M., star from Guthrie, Okla., topped the amateurs with a 288, even par for 72 holes. He shot a 73 yesterday.

Ted Neist of Walla Walla, Wash., fired a 216-75—291, giving him a \$180 share in a tie for 11th place with two other pros and two amateurs.

**Salem Doctor Crash Lands**  
 Gresham, Sept. 12 (AP)—Dr. Merle E. Brown, Salem, crash-landed a two-place private airplane here late Saturday. He and a passenger, Adrian Brown, escaped injury.

## British PGA to Battle on Ban of Locke by Americans

By OSCAR FRALEY  
 (United Press Sports Writer)  
 New York, (UP)—British Open Champion Bobby Locke disclosed today that the British P.G.A. had slated discussions with United States P.G.A. officials now enroute to England for the Ryder Cup matches concerning his disbarment from American tournaments.

Locke, facing two operations on his return to South Africa next week, was barred by the P.G.A. after winning the British Open that he would not appear at sporting goods business connections in England made it impossible for him to leave.

And there is no doubt that the sporting goods manufacturers run the top American pro golfers with iron-clad contracts—telling them where to go and how to get there. It is a very important part of making a living on the fairways and greens.

Locke doesn't mention this, probably because he is afraid to give the impression that he is crawling to the P.G.A. in the United States or that he is a fellow who "fancies himself" as the British say.

He is keeping a tightly buttoned lip and waiting for the British P.G.A. to carry the ball. It will, too.

Meanwhile, there is no dodging the real reasons why Locke was barred. He simply had his hand too deep in the prize

pocket. The accurate Afrikaner came over here in 1947 to win the Carolina Open, Houston Open, Philadelphia Inquirer, Goodall Round Robin, Canadian Open, Tam O'Shanter and the Columbus, O., Open. He won \$28,000.

In 1948 he copped the Carolina Open, the Chicago Victory Open and the Phoenix Open, being high up enough to bank \$20,000. This year he took top honors at Virginia Beach and in the Goodall was barred from the P.G.A. because he "was no longer a visitor"—and then took the British Open "for the greatest win of my life."

from his right eye, received a raw deal here. Particularly if the only reason for bouncing him was his failure to "keep commitments."

That statement, however, portended trouble for the U.S. Ryder Cup team when it lands in England for the international matches Sept. 16-17.

Ed Dudley, power behind the throne of the current inadequate U.S. P.G.A. setup, went along with the American team as an honorary captain. And it is certain that he and Coe will go to the mat for a real showdown.

For Locke, who flies back to South Africa next Thursday and there will undergo an appendectomy and an operation for removal of a cyst

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Seeing the evidence of this all around us, we keep on developing new skills, new occupations, new ideas. We make new inventions, develop

new materials, organize new services. This means that our opportunities are constantly expanding! These are today's "frontiers." They are open to all of us. But for some there is need to re-affirm that the ceiling in America is still unlimited... to prove it by the stories of those who have the stuff to grasp their chances.

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