

One Will Win One of these major league baseball teams, the New York Yankees (top), American League pennant winners, and Brooklyn Dodgers (below), National League winners, will be world's 1949 baseball champions. (AP Wirephoto)

LEAHY SAYS HUSKIES POTENT; SKIPS FEUD

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En route to South Bend—An immediate post-game departure from Seattle Saturday necessitates our devoting this entire column to the Notre Dame-Washington game, as we were well on our way to South Bend before any important outcomes became known.

Saying that the 1949 Washington football team is a 100% improvement over their 1948 aggregation would be a gross understatement. Coach Howie Odell has done a wonderful job with the "Huskies" and the fact that a good percentage of his players are sophomores indicates that Washington is once again climbing to national recognition in the football world.

Undoubtedly, the absence of Hugh McElhenny hurt the "Huskies," yet they were a fine fighting unit which will throw many a scare into the Pacific Coast Conference contenders. From our side of the field Washington's George Bayer a 6' 5", 230 pound tackle, was most impressive and looks like a potential All-American candidate.

A rather amusing example of the recognized importance of scouting of opponents arose as one of the members of our party from Chicago to Seattle was Mel Taube, Assistant Football Coach at Purdue University, who was assigned to scout Notre Dame prior to our game with the "Boilermakers" next Saturday. Mel not only ate and slept in the same train with our group, but he also spent much of the long ride playing bridge

with the members of our coaching staff.

Such an incident causes us to realize that scouting has come a long way since its conception as a slightly unethical practice, and we feel that our assistant coaches, John Druze and Walter Ziemba, should receive their share of praise for the pertinent information they relayed to us regarding the strategy employed by the University of Washington.

Following our scouts is most interesting, and if one were to be in the company of Coaches Druze and Ziemba, he would notice that immediately after the Minnesota-Washington game of September 24, they went to their hotel room in Minneapolis and discussed the entire game before any of its impressions became doubtful in their minds.

All Washington offensive and defensive maneuvers were outlined as to how they compared, or differed, with similar formations employed by Notre Dame. Once all the vital statistics are recorded our men make their departure from Minneapolis and start planning for a Monday noon meeting with our Freshman team, at which time they will give the Yearlings the Washington plays to run against the varsity in afternoon practice.

Meantime the varsity is being informed of the Washington strategy and appraised of what methods we have devised to combat it. A Wednesday morning departure for Seattle made it imperative the squad work very hard on Monday and Tuesday in order to master their Saturday assignments. Naturally, complete

Brooklyn Rooter Offers Aid for Yankee Cripples

New York, Oct. 5 (AP)—The hundreds of baseball fans who lined up early today for the sale of bleacher seats at Yankee stadium got a laugh out of this: A teenager, obviously a Brooklyn rooter, walked by. He had his right thumb in a thick bandage, had the length of his right arm bandaged and carried his left arm in a sling.

He carried a sign: "The Brooks will give 10 percent of winning series share to Yank old age and invalid fund."

In addition he wore a rubber shoe heel attached to a placard which said: "Joe Dee's \$100,000 heel."

The placards referred to the many injuries suffered by Yankee players and Joe DiMaggio's ailing heel which kept him out of the Yankee lineup for half of the season.

Kip Works Bevos On Defense Play

Corvallis, Ore., Oct. 5 (AP)—Although his Oregon State Beavers failed to score against California, Coach Kip Taylor is emphasizing defense rather than offense this week as OSC preps for Saturday's go against the University of Washington at Seattle.

absorption cannot be accomplished in such a short space of time and consequently we were exceptionally happy to see our boys do so well on Saturday.

We are proud of the hard earned victory that is now in the record book, and we are looking forward to our Monday evening return to South Bend, where Coach Druze will meet us to outline his prudent observations of the 1949 Purdue team, while Coach Mel Taube will leave us to relay his reactions on Notre Dame to Stu Holcomb and his "Boilermaker" staff.

Casey Knows His World Series

By JOHN CHANDLER

New York, Oct. 5 (AP)—World series? Sure, Charles Dillon Stengel knows all about 'em at least three.

He played in that many. He hit some home runs, too—was a big hero. He got a lot of big black headlines.

And when Casey's Yanks take the field against the Brooklyn Dodgers tomorrow in the vast Yankee stadium, how can he fail to remember 26 years ago? Right in that same big steel and concrete triple deck stadium.

Casey was a centerfielder then, just like Joe DiMaggio. He was a great comedian—one of John McGraw's boys.

Babe Ruth was there, too, 26 years ago. The big Babe who slapped the ball into the seats of the stadium—just opened that year—while the customers screamed.

The Giants were playing the Yankees in 1923, and the Harlem river was the no man's land between the rival camps. Casey came up to bat in the ninth inning of the first game, and the score was tied 4-4. Joe Bush, on the mound for the Yankees, got his signal from Wally Schang, and threw. Casey belted an inside-the-park home run. And the Giants copped the opener, 5 to 4. Casey got two for three that day.

The next day was another day. Babe Ruth hit two homers and the Yanks evened it up, winning 4 to 2.

The following day they returned to the stadium. For six innings Art Nehf of the Giants and Sad Sam Jones hooked up in a scoreless pitching duel.

In the seventh inning the mighty Casey drilled the ball into the right field stands ala the Babe. That was all. The Giants won it 1 to 0. For the series Casey hit .417 in the six games.

The previous year the Giants won the series, four games to none. Casey appeared in only two games but batted .400. Casey also helped land Brooklyn in the 1916 world series. The Boston Red Sox—yes, the

same Red Sox his 1949 Yanks polished off in the last game Sunday for the American league crown—were the opponents of the Dodgers 33 years ago.

The Red Sox beat Brooklyn, four games to one. Casey was the batting leader of the series. He hit .364.

SCORES in the ALLEYS

(Complete Results)

University Alleys

LADIES CLASSIC LEAGUE
Good Housekeeping (1)—Olney 430, Glibb 431, Jones 404, Clark 487, Garbarino 337, Randall's Fine Meats (1)—Stone 370, Rose 302, Lowry 308, Whitmore 382, Swanson 283.
Rinaland's Kennels (1)—Lerna 368, Hall 424, Reinhard 293, Pass 426, Snyder 281, United Wheel Alignment (1)—Rowland 406, Kennel 382, Evans 403, Boyce 430, Robertson 402.
Anita Shops (2)—McDaniel's 492, Lemon 441, Casey 446, Thompson 446, Davey 420, Plank Construction (1)—Siber 243, Plank 298, Garrison 476, Hinz 287, Schroeder 428.
Lute Florists (1)—Lindsey 428, McClain 323, Renner 308, Upton 406, Kennan 416, Alexander's Jewels (1)—Johnson 409, Mock 419, Merrill 436, Tanner 396, Brockhoff 219.
High individual game: 194, Garbarino.
High individual series: 537, Garbarino.
High team game: 2320, Anita Shops.

MERCANTILE LEAGUE NO. 2

Mack & Lind (2)—Morton 403, Cross 460, Polk 424, Wilson 446, Lind 429, Remington Rand (1)—Reeves 474, Colburn 492, Rabolin 314, Criswell 328, Gregory 428.
Standard Stations (1)—Kopelke 329, Weisner 394, Rodding 417, Knuth 408.
CY 494, Chevron Stations (1)—Malm 264, Wenner 381, Karn 403, Kespinger 286, H. Katz 492.
Salem Heating & Sheet Metal (1)—Moorman 328, Yapp 422, Gladow 359, Kniel 382, Evans 441, Terminal Ice (1)—Souza 445, McDonald 268, Santze 342, Weston 484, Sub. 302.
High individual game: Knuth, Standard Stations, 209.
High individual series: Criswell, Remington Rand, 329.
High team game: Salem Heating & Sheet Metal, 2857.

Duckpin Bowling

MIXED COUPLES LEAGUE
Com'l Seat Cover (1)—Bud Booth 246, Oval Capps 410, Lode Booth 279, Carol Capps 466, General Finance (1)—Francis Miller 220, Martin Peles 266, Alma Penny 284, Emil Scholtz 321.
Orval's Used Cars (2)—Bill Lapachies 332, Almond Lapachies 307, Charles Lapachies 300, Kelly Lapachies 303, Capps Used Cars (2)—Keith Kaye 375, Jan Busch 309, Lea Capps 302, Wretta Capps 291.
Lloyd's Auto Paint (1)—Gledys Wood 399, Tom Wood 487, Charlotte Poeschl 298, Walter Borjass 360, O. K. Babbar Weiders (1)—Lorene Hansen 322, Bill Gantler 429, Pezz Thornton 236, Roy Nelson 403.
Salem Merchant Patrol (4)—Art Herzhack 278, Milbert Jacober 431, Olive 277, Louise 245, Maxton Meters (Portland).
High team game: General Finance, 1641.
High individual game and series: (General Finance) Emil Scholtz, 264, 521.

MEN'S CITY LEAGUE

Reed's Drive In (2)—Duane Frank 351, George Reed 482, Wayne Frank 327, John Nolan 316, Emers Alderman 488, Davis 041 (2)—Jerry Davis 282, Carl Wilcox 424.

Texas Coach Hits Arkansas Tactics

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 5 (AP)—Fiery Dutch Meyer, coach of Texas Christian, blasted at Arkansas today for what he termed "flagrant violation of the rules."

He charged his team was "butchered" in Arkansas' 27-7 victory last Saturday and added "the next time we play these guys we'll have to come out with our dukes up. We'll have to defend ourselves."

Meanwhile, Coach John Barnhill of Arkansas called on a neutral committee from the southwest conference to study pictures of the game.

"We played aggressive, rough football, but there was nothing dirty on our part at all," Barnhill declared. "We were trying to win a football game."

was not at stake. He weighed 125½, a pound less than Clayton.

BRITISH FIGHTER STOPS ORTIZ IN NON-TITLE GO

Manchester, England, Oct. 5 (AP)—Ronnie Clayton, British featherweight king, won a 10-round bout from Manuel Ortiz, world bantamweight champion from El Centro, Calif. Ortiz' title

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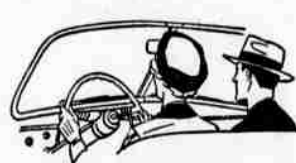
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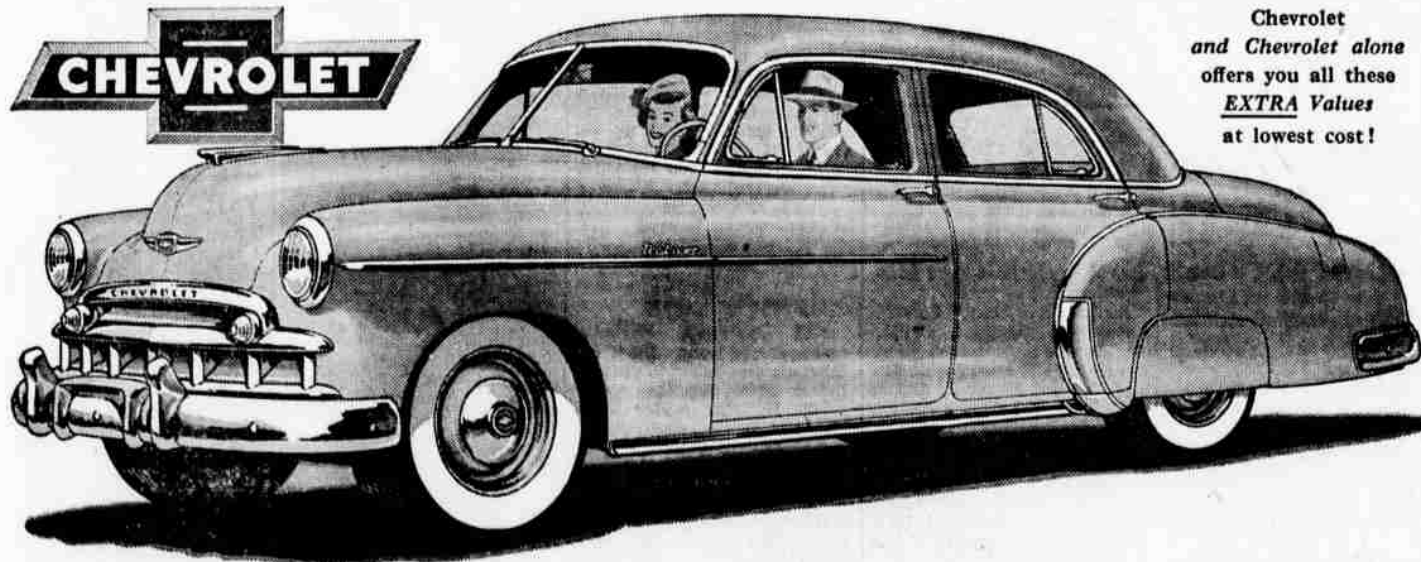
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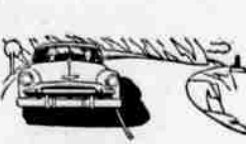
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