

Leahy Sees Bear Win Over Ducks, Precision OSC Loss

By FRANK LEAHY
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Bear Mountain, N.Y.—Bringing our Notre Dame football team back to the sidewalks of New York is certainly one of the more enjoyable assignments of my coaching career, as we have never gone into New York without that massive city seeming to turn itself over to the football week-end.

Manhattan always holds a soft spot in my heart, for many times when coaching at Fordham I would find myself daydreaming of the time when Notre Dame would be playing in Yankee Stadium, and I might be privileged to find myself on the coaching staff of my Alma Mater.

Realizing that there will be no time for daydreaming after a one-thirty tomorrow afternoon, we have done our utmost to prepare the team for the big game with North Carolina.

Having worked with Coach Carl Snavely during more than one coaching clinic I know that the Tarheels 1949 record to date is not indicative of his true coaching ability.

Naturally we fear Justice and Weiner and have been working hard on defenses to stop these men. Because of the type of ball that North Carolina plays we look for tomorrow's game to be one of the higher scoring contests of our season, and our sincere hope is that the Irish can get the ball across that final marker a few more times than the opponent does.

Looking southward we see several games that will have considerable bearing on the final standing in the Southern and Southeastern conferences. The most improved team in that area is expected to remain in the forefront as L.S.U. subdues Mississippi State.

Very important games should witness the defeats of Alabama, Auburn, and Vanderbilt, by Georgia Tech, Georgia, and Tulane. Last Saturday's unfortunate, Clemson, Duke, and Tennessee are expected to return to the win column as they take the measure of Duquesne, George Washington, and Mississippi.

Southern conference contender, Kentucky will have to go all out before they stop Florida and Charlie Hunsinger. Wake Forest and Virginia Military look like good bets to defeat North Carolina State and the Citadel.

Considerably less action than usual will be taking place in the Mid-west this week-end as many of the home teams are on the road. Of top importance in the Big Nine scene is the Ohio State-Illinois clash in which we see the Buckeyes outscoring the Illini.

Still the conference favorite is defending champion Michigan and they should remain in front by virtue of their victory over Indiana while Iowa slows down high flying Wisconsin. Non-conference games favor Iowa State, Purdue, and Northwest-ern over Nebraska, Marquette, and Colgate.

Southwesterners will have an opportunity to see just how potent undefeated Wyoming is this fall. Knowing Wyoming to be great, we still don't believe they are capable of downing Baylor.

That area's biggest battle will take place between the Split "T" as Don Faurot, the teacher, and Bud Wilkinson, the pupil, square off in the Missouri-Oklahoma game. This is a tough one, but our vote goes to the undefeated Oklahoma. Other games in that sector see Rice, Texas, and Southern Methodist, downing Texas A & M, Texas Christian, and Arkansas. An inter-sectional affair gives the nod to San Francisco over Tulsa.

Last year's co-champions California and Oregon meet on the Pacific coast and we feel that California has too much power to be derailed by the Ducks. Still holding an outside chance on the Rose Bowl is Stanford who will defeat Idaho, as U.C.L.A. subdues Washington in a close contest.

West coast fans will like the precision with which Michigan State moves as they beat Oregon State, while one of the Coast's most important non-conference games favors Santa Clara over St. Mary's.

Once again, Boston will be the scene of several fine games and to our mind the most important one will see Boston university's winning streak topped by Jim Tatum's Maryland Terps. Bulwarked by All-American Ray Krouse, the Terps are one of the most underrated teams in the country.

Boston college having found itself will please its fans by beating a fine Fordham team. Top ranking eastern elevens, Army and Cornell will both be extended before they vanquish Penn and Dartmouth. Harvard's suicide schedule does not improve as they are expected to lose to Brown, while their arch rivals, the Yales are being defeated by Princeton.

Area underdogs, Navy and Holy Cross are predicted to emerge from their usual roles as they overcome Columbia and Syracuse. Penn State and Lehigh should win over Temple and Carnegie Tech while another Syracuse State game will see Minnesota edging out stubborn Pitt in the latter's home stadium.

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"Everybody is supposed to

SCORES in the ALLEYS

(Complete Results)

Capital Alleys

LADIES LEAGUE

Good Housekeeping (3)—O'Leary 418, Al-
bright 293, Duncan 242, Jones 204, ...
74. Y.W.C.A. (4)—Gardner 382, Schuster
279, Schwab 246, Mackey 238, Butts 361.
Capital City Laundry (1)—Bain 391,
Dewler 373, Ross 318, Hillman 289, Bays
387, Willard Art Tile (2)—Bluh 463, Law-
less 450, Cosman 379, Kanaski 403, Willard
382.
Kegletes (2)—Dawson 427, Boyd 433,
Anderson 462, Putnam 448, Meyer 469,
Cupboard Cafe (1)—Thompson 411, Kil-
of 460, Pease 407, Glott 361, Boyce 402.
Quisenberry's (2)—McElhane 383, Pugh
383, Black 388, Kennedy 487, Senator
Rudakowski 312, Cline 266, Adolph 461.
Arlin's Bootery (1)—Wilder 382, Loken
331, Vittone 360, Whitaker 310, Archer
425, Golden Pheasant (4)—Clark 467,
Thrash 427, Muehlhaupt 441, Laird 398,
Garbarino 441.
High team series, Kegletes, 2180; high
ind. series and game, Charlotte Pusehi,
474 and 194.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE NO. 2

Smith Auto Parts (2)—Clark 355, Ed-
minister 312, Scheetz 444, Lemon 468, Gar-
rison 327, McDonald Candy Co. (1)—Le-
wis 476, Baxter 432, Nichols 484, Gemmill
344, Scott 421.
Monkeys Chevron (3)—Movery 530,
Schaffer 450, Ozerant 303, Conyer 463,
Miller 481, KOCC (1)—Ransom 434, Mc-
Elroy 396, Nasson 292, Thode 367.
Shrocks (2)—White 363, McFarland 337,
Meyers 327, Stepanek 311, Wisser 444,
Van's Parking (2)—Rogers 442, York 432,
Barnes 456, Keman 423, McDaniels 465.
Zeeb's Used Cars (2)—F. Zeeb 413, Carr
359, S. Zeeb 352, A. Zeeb 547, Peterson 476,
Knights of Pythias (1)—Deaton 330,
Judson 463, Elwood 497, Scheidel 301,
Tichida 492.
High ind. game and series, Aaron Zeeb,
309 and 347; high team game and series,
Zeeb's, 1633 and 2022.

University Alleys

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE NO. 1

Ralph Johnson (1)—R. Bell 363, A. Bell
424, Mohlman 407, Garrison 336, VFW (13)
—Wodezoda 409, Parkes 372, Valleau 232,
White 380, Miller 391.
Amalite (2)—Keller 409, Sheridan 345,
Willard 282, Elwood 446, Shuman 506,
S&N Cleaners (2)—Kanaski 502, Barker
494, Brown 387, Hicks 427, Naylor 436,
Eagles (3)—Peterson 534, Reid 465, Ritz-
man 396, Pero 444, Zeller 490, Cushing
Ethan Ser. (1)—Pease 426, Parley 465,
Stone 422, Scott 422, Comstock 468.
Judson's Plumbing (3)—Angove 366,
Bronson 353, Little 345, Hop-
finger 494, Naval Air Pac. (4)—B. Kned-
ler 432, Holman 442, Baal 468, J. Knedler
312, Brown 462.
Dyer & Sons Ins. Ar. (1)—McGlothlin
376, J. Miller 498, Plaus 453, Kerns 426,
Perman 476, 1st Nat. Bank (3)—Driggs
465, Kottke 352, Marshall 425, Marr 449,
Morris 518.
Western Paper (1)—Luk 444, Gadach
388, J. Kuebler 477, Anderson 404, L.
Kuebler 401, Interstate Tractor (2)—Mor-
ris 468, Robinson 441, Tanquary 382, Bur-
ner 431, Schackman 423.

Duckpin Bowling

Willamette Amusement Co. (1)—Clarence
Applegate 327, Roy Robinson 403, Willard
389, Glen Blanton 324, Howard Mills
342, Keeble 011 (3)—Carl Flood 267, Har-
old Duncan 312, Harry Scharf 278, Ira
Short 344, Emory Alderman 476.
Quality Used Cars (2)—Royal Pawley
408, Bill Moad 382, B. B. Snegrove 384,
Johnny Coater 467, Moss Van Dell 437,
Willamette Valley Bank (1)—Harry Swine
280, Keith Kaye 387, Carroll Merks 303,
Carnel Walding 332, Al Flicker 482.
GMC Truck Co. (2)—Dorsey Sermon 363,
John Fullenwider 348, Joe Brooks 326, Al
Starr 312, Mills Thomas 337, A. L. Cum-
mings Heating (2)—Dave Spalding 347,
Lester Woods 335, Ed Goertzen 389, How-
ard Smith 445, Les Dolge 409.
Marion Electric (1)—Hakanson 337,
Ario Young 308, Bob Griffith 282, Don
Bower 399, John Wood 397, Gleason's Re-
friger (2)—Tom Wood 421, Milton Gleason
440, Art Woelke 380, Ken Maguren 341,
Harold Bonner 385.
High team game and series, Quality
Used Cars, 758 and 2078; high ind. game,
Roy Robinson (Willamette Amusement)
208; high ind. series, Al Flicker (Willam-
ette Bank) 482.



Drive to Wire Red Design (No. 4, left), with W. L. Taylor up, pounds across the finish line a head in front of Maryland Day, the favorite, in race at Pimlico track, Baltimore, Md. Jockey R. Sisto had kept Maryland Day ahead until the final strides. Red Design, a rank outsider, paid \$67.60 for \$2. (AP Wirephoto.)

Basketball Coach Sees Tax Crackdown on Sports

Lawrence, Kas., Nov. 11 (AP)—at least make a report on an income of \$600 or more," he said.

The 63-year-old University of Kansas basketball coach charged yesterday that many college athletes are cheating on their income tax returns.

It is known that some amateur athletes are drawing pay from \$10,000 to \$20,000," Allen said in a Kwanis club speech. "Junior college athletes in Kansas are now being paid from \$60 to \$100 a month.

Those salaries are not now being reported for income taxes."

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Southern Bowl Numbers Taper Off

By STERLING SLAPPEY

Atlanta, Nov. 11 (AP)—This isn't a boom year for Dixie football bowls, but neither is it a bust. It's what you might call a season when the fittest are surviving.

At least 20 bowls will operate, five or more oldtimers have gone out of business, and three others are listed as "maybe" propositions.

No doubt there are six or eight other "classics," some defunct and some operating. Sprinkled along minor crossroads of southern football.

Florida is the leading bowl state because of pleasant weather and a natural love for promoting. A minimum of eight games will be played in Florida, which is a drop of two from preceding years.

Texas is next with at least five in operation and one which apparently isn't definitely set. Houston's big oil bowl hasn't functioned for two years.

Louisiana has three games for sure; Tennessee at least two, maybe three, and Alabama and Arkansas one each. Two Alabama bowls are no more. One Mississippi game hasn't been officially announced.

Here are some of the bowls and their vital statistics: Dixie's big four show no signs of financial sickness and

games will be played Jan. 2. The Sugar in New Orleans will draw 82,000 fans and pay more than \$120,000 per team—no announcement yet which teams are considered.

Dallas's Cotton will attract 75,347 and pay about the same. The Southwest conference championship team will be host.

The Orange in Miami will be a 64,538-seat sellout. Each team gets \$75,000. No ideas yet who the teams will be.

Jacksonville's Gator seats 40,000 and pays between \$45,000 and \$60,000. Teams won't be announced for at least another two weeks.

Among smaller games the Shrine Cigar bowl in Tampa has space for 18,000 customers.

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National Field Trials Draw 20 Top Retrievers

Westhampton, L.I. (AP)—Twenty finalists, survivors from more than 2,500 retrievers who completed in preliminary field trials, will vie for the national retriever trial championship here, December 2-4.

Brignall's Gringo, a black Labrador owned by Clifford N. Brignall of Long Beach, Calif., is the defending champion. Only three years old now, Brignall's Gringo was the youngest dog ever to win the championship when he was crowned last year at Herrin, Ill.

To qualify for the national, a dog must win during the year at least one sanctioned trial and

pick up additional points in another trial.

Leading contender for Brignall's Gringo's crown is Black Panther, a five-year-old black Labrador owned by Carl W. Carlson of Helena, Mont. Black Panther has won 15 trials this year and his total of 104 points in sanctioned competition is the highest in the history of retriever trials.

OREGON TIDES Correct for Newport					
	High	Low	High	Low	
Nov. 11	5:27 a.m.	6:1	10:17 a.m.	3:9	
	4:11 p.m.	7:7	11:39 p.m.	4:1	
Nov. 12	6:29 a.m.	6:2	11:39 a.m.	3:9	
	5:13 p.m.	7:4			
Nov. 13	7:22 a.m.	6:5	8:37 a.m.	6:1	
	6:29 p.m.	7:0	1:55 p.m.	3:4	
Nov. 14	8:17 a.m.	7:0	1:38 a.m.	6:3	
	7:59 p.m.	6:8	2:28 p.m.	2:9	
Nov. 15	9:07 a.m.	7:7	2:37 a.m.	6:6	
	9:13 p.m.	6:8	3:33 p.m.	2:0	
Nov. 16	9:33 a.m.	6:4	3:22 a.m.	0:8	
	10:21 p.m.	6:9	4:29 p.m.	0:9	

Where Have the Harvard Men Gone?

South Hadley, Mass., Nov. 11 (AP)—The boys from Harvard grant that they are no match for Mt. Holyoke college girls—at field hockey.

The Mill Street Field Hockey association, a Harvard group, took a 6-2 pasting from the girls yesterday in a game featured only by the excellence of the young women.

John Burnet of the Cleveland Indians collected nine hits in 11 times at bat in a 1932 game—the major league record.

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