



Still Action Play is temporarily halted during the Long Island university-San Francisco Dons' basketball game in Madison Square Garden as three players sprawl on floor during first half.

On floor are Dons' Joe McNamee (left) and Don Lofgran (right), and LIU's Herb Scherer (center, 64). LIU won 56 to 48. (AP Wirephoto)

East-West Teams Taper Drills for Shrine Game

San Francisco, Dec. 28 (AP)—Both East and West squads have finished the rough stuff and started tapering off for the All-Star Shrine game at Kezar stadium here next Saturday afternoon.

The East squad, later in getting started but more filled with big names of the gridiron, went through a semi-contact, intrasquad workout yesterday. No attempt was made to keep track of anything but individual play.

As usual, Army's Pete Dorset, and Cornell's Pete Dorset, T-formation quarterbacks, were hitting pass receivers squarely from all over the field.

East coaches, who to vary the program, even installed a couple of pass plays from the double wing formation.

"Just say Pop Warner got to us," chuckled Andy Kerr, East coach from Lebanon valley when asked about the double wingers.

The West likewise started the polishing up and tapering off process, mostly with a continuation of passing plays. So many passes were called that Tom Novak, center from Nebraska, finally protested to West Coach Matty Bell of Southern Methodist.

"Don't you coaches from the southwest know any running plays?" He wanted to know. So Bell and confederates, Dutch Meyer of Texas Christian and Jeff Cravath of Southern California, ran some running plays so Novak could go out and dump a few men on his own.

It was estimated that Quar-

terbacks Eddie Le Baron of College of Pacific and Lindy Berry of Texas Christian have thrown more than 1000 passes since the training began.

Newcombe's Nose Opened to Aid Pitching Chore

Elizabeth, N. J., Dec. 28 (AP)—Brooklyn Dodger pitcher and rookie of the year Don Newcombe was in the best of spirits following a nose operation at Elizabeth General hospital yesterday.

Newcombe, who lives in Colonia, said the operation removed a bony obstruction in his nose, which developed when he was struck with a baseball as a boy.

Dr. Max Ehrlich, Newcombe's family doctor, said removal of the obstruction should increase the 235-pound pitcher's hurling efficiency.

Newcombe said he had difficulty breathing during the late innings of ball games lately and the condition became too bothersome.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

USC Expects Oldest Grid Player

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

New York, Dec. 28 (AP)—The U. of Southern California expects to have the successor to Michigan's Al Wistert as the nation's oldest college football player next fall. He is Paul McMurry, a guard, who will be 31 in mid-season. . . . Paul, who served five years in the navy, entered USC because he wants to coach in southern California. . . . For the third year in a row, the U. of Mississippi has persuaded the outstanding footballer in the high-powered "big eight" high school league to stay in his home state. Harold Lofton of Brookhaven will follow Harold Maxwell of Laurel and Teddy Milleto of Greenville to Ole Miss. . . . The accident insurance company which used to pay hockey \$5 a stitch on cuts has raised its rates and put a \$10 limit on payments for such minor damage.

Something Fishy
Sam Snead, the golfer of the year, was driving to Miami when

He will remain in the hospital until tomorrow, but will be unable to take part in athletics for several weeks.

some friends, reports Golf World. . . . when the car reached Juno beach, Sam insisted on stopping to do a little fishing. . . . he rolled up his pants, waded into the surf with a rod in his hand and soon emerged with five fish, which were converted into a tasty meal at a nearby restaurant. . . . Later the story goes, Snead complained: "They charged me three bucks, and I furnished my own breakfast."

Notes on Friday's fighters at the Garden—the last to appear in a sorry year: . . . "Cowboy" Dick Wagner, who was born on a ranch, is learning to play a

guitar in anticipation of the day when he really becomes a cowboy. . . . his opponent, Nick Barone, is married to a Bronx girl who used to be a bank note inspector. . . . no use paying him off in a dark corner. . . . Lee Sala's father and three brothers all are 200-pounders, so Lee hopes some day to be a heavy-weight. . . . Walter Cartier and his brother once wire co-captains of the George Washington high school (New York) tumbling team. . . . let no one say he uses this experience in the ring.

Capital Journal Sports

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'49 Review Shows Ponies Bid For Shrinking Cash

By RAY AYRES
(United Press Sports Writer)

New York (U.P.)—The era of \$100,000 races passed its peak during 1949 as thoroughbred racing continued its adjustment to a declining economy but although they ran for smaller purses, the horses put on a good show.

Racing remained big business during the year with more than a billion dollars bet by close to 25,000,000 persons but mutual and attendance figures throughout the country declined for the third straight year. Track managers balanced the book, however by reducing the value of richer stakes while maintaining minimum purses at the 1948 level.

Only five events carried \$100,000 in added money compared with nine last year. Four of them were run in California, The Santa Anita Derby, Handicap and Maturity and the Hollywood Gold Cup, while the Kentucky Derby also was maintained at that level. The Preakness and Belmont Stakes were reduced to \$75,000 while the Empire City and Jockey Club Gold Cups were lowered to \$50,000.

Corum Succeeds Winn
While it was the only Triple Crown Stakes run for \$100,000, the Kentucky Derby lost the man who made it famous, Col. Matt J. Winn, who saw the first Derby by run on his father's grocery wagon and the 75th from his private box at Churchill Downs, died Oct. 6 at Louisville, Ky. He was succeeded by Bill Corum, New York sports writer.

While competition was spirited throughout the year—only in one division—several champions of 1948 never defended their titles. Blue Peter and Mr. Busher, the outstanding juvenile colts, Myrtle Charm, the best two-year-old filly, and Citation, kingpin of the three-year-olds, leading handicap performer and the "Horse of the Year," failed to start.

Three champions of other years—Armed, Assault and Stymie—also failed in comeback attempts although Assault won the Brooklyn Handicap before bowing out. Stymie boosted his

earnings to \$918,485 to remain the all-time money winner before he was retired to stud.

Ponder Wins Derby
The standout was Bed o' Roses, winner of seven stakes to become the champion juvenile filly. The best juvenile colts included Hill Prince, Middle Ground, Oil Capitol, Guillotine, Curtice and Wisconsin Boy. Each of them had some claim to divisional honors.

Warren Wright's Calumet Farm, the leading stable of the year for the seventh time in the past nine years with its earnings over a million dollars for the third straight season, had the best three-year-old fillies in Wistful and Two Lea.

But Calumet's Ponder, the leading money-winning horse of the year with \$321,825, was nosed out of top ranking as the best three-year-old colt by Capot. Ponder won the Kentucky Derby and beat Capot in the Peter Pan Handicap and Arlington Classic but Capot won the Preakness and Belmont Stakes. Greentree Stables' son of Menow then climaxed a great season by beating Coaltown twice.

Coaltown broke one world record during the year and equaled two others, running a mile in 1:34 at Washington Park for a new standard and stopping the clock in 1:47 two-fifths for a mile and an eighth at Hialeah and at 1:59 four-fifths for a mile and a quarter at Gulfstream Park to equal others.

Coaltown was the most feared horse in the handicap division and a cinch to win "Horse of the Year" honors when Capot beat him in the Sysonby Mile, setting the stage for the race of the year in the Pimlico Special.

In a match race Capot won by 12 lengths to be acclaimed the best race horse in the country and the best three-year-old as well. Coaltown was the standout in the handicap division.

Ky Colonel and Ace Admiral also set new world records. Ky Colonel lowered the seven furlong mark to 1:21 two-fifths at Washington Park while Ace Admiral ran a mile and five furlongs in 2:39 four-fifths at the Hollywood Park meeting at Santa Anita.

Silver Foxes Top Newberg, 47 - 36

Silverton—Bob Baum's Silverton high school Foxes downed Newberg high, 47 to 36 Tuesday night in a non-league basketball game. The Foxes led, 25 to 19 at half time.

Silverton (47) (36) Newberg
McCreary 3 F 12 Roser
Soderquist 2 F 4 Martin
Gustafson 11 C 13 Hoy
Stoltenberg 5 G 3 Ellis
Cooper 6 G 1 Leslie
Bube: Silverton—Kollin 4, Kirk 2, Burr 15; Newberg—Kruzer 2, Crabtree 2.

It was estimated that Quar-

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