



Coach Honored Coach Charles (Bud) Wilkinson (left) of Oklahoma chats with Joe Williams (center), executive sports editor of Scripps-Howard newspapers, and L. R. (Dutch) Meyer, football coach of Texas Christian University, at a dinner in New York honoring Wilkinson as "Football Coach of the Year for 1949." Wilkinson was selected by his colleagues in the American Football Coaches Association. (Acme Telephoto)

McCarthy Seeks Second String Power for Sox

By JOE REICHLER
New York, Jan. 18 (AP)—Reasons given for Boston's failure to win the American league pennant the last two years were varied and many. Joe McCarthy, however, knows the real one. The Red Sox were weak on the bench.

Marse Joe is confronted by the same predicament this year. He has a powerful front-line squad, but very few men to back it up. If the Red Sox finally are to win one, they must acquire another hard-hitting outfielder, a good dependable reserve infielder, more catching strength, a capable relief pitcher and a dependable pinch hitter.

The jut-jawed pilot already had made some moves that may remedy this situation. Billy Goodman, the first baseman, now has big Walter Dropo behind him. Al Zarilla, in right field, has a challenger in Tom Wright, American association batting champion last year.

Veteran Warren Rosar was obtained from the Philadelphia Athletics to help Birdie Tebbetts behind the plate. And McCarthy has at least 10 new hurlers to choose from in searching for his relief pitcher.

Among those certain to get a close inspection are Charlie Schanz and Bob Gillespie, a couple of veterans with major league experience. Schanz, a tall bespectacled righthander, once with the Phillies, had a 22-17 record at Seattle last year. Gillespie, ex White Sox righthander, won 17 games for Sacramento.

Less experienced but promising nevertheless are Willard Nixon (14-7), Jim McDonald (16-9) and Jim Suhecki (10-11), righthanders from Birmingham. Then there are Dick Littlefield, a southpaw with a 12-8 record at Seaton, Gordon Mueller (10-4) and Mike Palm (9-8) from Louisville and George Copeland (11-7), drafted from Rochester.

The Red Sox also expect a big improvement from Lefty Maurice McDermott, the gangling fireballer who broke in sensationally last summer but was sidelined by a sore shoulder.

The Red Sox also made a strong move to strengthen their mound staff when they purchased Veteran Al Pappi from the St. Louis Browns last winter. He is a rubber-armed knuckleball artist.

In Droppo, the Red Sox have a potential long-bat hitting first baseman. A home run threat in the minors, the former Connecticut college star

Hubbard Athletic Club Forms Teams

Hubbard—Two basketball teams formed by the members of the Hubbard Athletic club will compete with other teams in a league series to begin January 18. Home games are scheduled as follows in the Hubbard school gymnasium. All games are double header to begin at 7 p.m.

January 18—Hubbard "A" vs. Hubbard "B"; National Guard vs. Four Square church. January 25—Hubbard "A" vs. National Guard; Hubbard "B" vs. Training School. February 15—Hubbard "B" vs. Four Square church; Hubbard "A" vs. Training School. February 22—Training School vs. Four Square church; Hubbard "A" vs. Hubbard "B".

Included in the A squad of Hubbard are Howard Hopkins, John Thomas, Elbert and Clifford Driver, Jim Hall, Frank Fobert, Norman Ferrell, Douglas Priest, Johnny Myers, Stanley Hostetter and Harold Abbott. The Hubbard "B" squad includes Keith Heyerly, Allard Juedes, Harley Dew, Loyal Peterson, Larry Berkey, Ronnie Barendse, Edward and Joe Kelley, Norman Hosley, John Van Lieu, Ronnie Shrock and James Spence.

Salem Youth Gets Pilot Monogram

Bob Sundberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Sundberg, 995 Tamarack street, Salem, was among 27 members of the University of Portland's freshman football team who received frosh numerals as a result of last fall's competition.

Sundberg, a center, played on the Pilot frosh defensive first string and assisted in the squad's five won and one loss record.

as he did last year. One of the four Red Sox receivers in camp will be Sammy White, Seattle, a highly heralded Pacific Coast leaguer.

The Red Sox reportedly paid the Seattle club \$75,000 and handed over five players for the 22-year-old lad last May.

SCORES in the ALLEYS

(Complete Results)

University Alleys
LADIES CLASSIC LEAGUE
Alexander's Jewelry (3)—Merrill 437, Scott 341, Locken 432, Johnson 433, Randall's Fine Meats (1)—Lowry 347, Schieman 333, Whitmore 409, Swanson 451.
Good House Keeping (2)—Clark 444, Gibb 306, Jones 304, Olney 457, Garbarino 524, Luis Florin (1)—Lundez 420, Division 420, Lutz 397, Albricht 336, Adolph 471, Anita Shops (3)—Thompson 350, Lemmon 457, Gausoy 457, Mohlman 440, Davey 491, Ringland's Kneads (1)—Black 407, Hall 440, Reinhard 316, Pease 374, Snyder 371.
Plan's Construction (1)—Sieber 450, Bennett 446, Flank 423, Cozman 425, Schroeder 392, United Wheel Alignment (2)—Rowland 382, Kansas 447, Pieck 403, McDonald 309, Robertson 397.
High individual same and series: Virginia Garbarino, 197 and 524.
High team series: Good House Keeping, 2328.

Capitol Alleys
INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE NO. 1
Curly's Dair (2)—Wright 348, Polk 550, Volk 440, Edmund 400, Miller 593, Valdes Meat Co. (1)—Ertsgard 578, Cannon 412, McKinney 494, Rose 586, Blaker 572.
Valley Motor (2)—C. Parker 481, Bullock 407, Meyer 425, Cooper 423, Dorrer 329, Blue Lake Packers (1)—Lanzhoff 484, Eckley 350, Ayres 401, Van Cadel 483, Wally Carlson 403.
Knobbers (1)—J. Hassenzon 508, Ralshira 484, H. Merril 421, D. Alarhire 445, G. McNeil 560, Cal Pak (2)—Lester 409, Sloan 406, Heinko 429, Werbowaki 480, Scheldeger 482.
Stashler's (3)—L. Myer 487, C. Helter 433, L. Werner 382, D. Walker 342, J. Villone 430, Keith Brown (3)—Frank Quisen 487, John Crockett 498, Fran Jernizan 496, Dave Hillerich 538, Art Soora 492.
Necke & Wadsworth (1)—Wadsworth 424, Anderson 491, Darsen 384, Sherman 178, Leland 214, Harv's Sporting Goods (2)—B. Judd 416, G. Braucht 429, J. Olney Jr. 423, M. Morey 517, V. Gresser 344.
Hollywood (1)—Gedda 484, Kirchner 328, Albrich 445, Jones 487, Olney Sr. 510, Salem Palace (2)—Frisoe 499, Matthea 510, Houser 482, Parker 404, Main 438.
High individual same and series: Curly's Dair, 930 and 2740.

Duck Pin
MENS CITY LEAGUE
Sunset 462, Royal Paver 427, H. P. Cushing 392, Cliff Reed 397, Dunne Christian 420, Art Finney 322, Cass's Used Cars (3)—Bill Campbell 430, Leonard 399, Cappa 399, Howard Smith 440, E. Henkel 423, Lester Cappa 401.
Red's Drive Inn (1)—Dunne Frank 458, George Reed 371, John Nolan 420, Wayne Frank 390, Emery Alderman 437, Lee Newman 431, Dave Fox 423, Harvey Fox 283, Bill Nelmer 393, Bert Ebelman 297, Byr 394.
Sien Shop (2)—Art Herzback 479, B. H. Sostrove 323, Bill Moad 410, Francis Miller 433, Milbert, Jacober 422, Davis Oil Co. (2)—Wayne Field 330, Bud Booth 440, Jim Hunter 283, Hank Miller 591, Jerry Davis 412.
Fraser Oliver (1)—Tom Wood 556, Eddie Harrison 389, Emil Scholz 236, Bill Gaudinier 538, Arnold Meyer 366, Heiders Radia (2)—A. Kenfield 308, Paul Russell 429, Lee Russell 460, Keith Kaze 490, Dave Spalding 484.
High team series and same: Heiders Radia, 237 and 916.
High individual series and same: Al Kenfield (Heiders Radia) 298 and 255.

MIXED DOUBLES LEAGUE
O. K. Hubber Welders (1)—Royal Paver 433, Bill Gallagher 437, Byr 235, Byr 288, General Finance (4)—Francis Miller 428, Martha Pease 410, Alma Penny 412, Emil Scholz 424.
Salem Merchant Patrol (1)—Marjorie

Polio Epidemic Over BUT Not for Him!!



Athletics Sign Four Veterans

Philadelphia, Jan. 18 (AP)—Four veterans have signed their 1950 contracts with the Philadelphia Athletics, bringing to seven the number of A's now in the fold for next season.
Signed contracts were received yesterday from Alex Kellner, the A's only pitcher to win 20 games last season; Pitcher Carl Schlieb, Catcher Joe Astroth and

Baby-Faced Texan Boomed For Welterweight Crown

By JAMES F. FOWLER
Miami, Fla. (AP)—A young baby-faced Texan with a trip-hammer punch is being boomed by Florida fight fans as the coming welterweight champion of the world.
But 21-year-old Bobby Dykes is not demanding a crack at champion Sugar Ray Robinson—yet.
Instead of the familiar "Lemme at the champ, I'll murder him" routine, Dykes is quietly saying: "I'm not ready yet. He's too good for me. In a year, maybe, I'll be in his class. Give me a year."



BOBBY DYKES Not Ready—Yet

Loyal Dykes supporters, however, contend it won't take a year for this rangy, good-looking San Antonio, Tex., welterweight to beat Robinson.
They point to his record of 79 victories in 85 fights—37 of which have been via kayos. They point to his National Boxing association rating of ninth in his division, although he has met no rated boxers. And they point to his ability to box, punch hard and out-smart his opponents.
Dykes' style is unusual, at least. He plods to the ring in a listless attitude of unconcern. He clambers into the ring and flops down on the nearest stool as though he had just completed 20 miles of roadwork and displays about as much animation as a deflated basketball.
When the bell rings he ambles toward the center of the ring as though the journey was sapping his last ounce of energy.
But once a blow has been struck he becomes as listless as a young wildcat.
Florida fans like his sportmanship. They like his ability to put on a good show but

at the same time substantially lick his opponent by out-boxing, out-punching and out-smarting.
Once he whispered to his obviously beaten opponent during a clinch to get out of the fight before he was hurt badly. The opponent took his advice and dropped to his knee for the count. Spectators contended the fight should have been stopped earlier by the referee.
His training routine is simple. Two hours of roadwork and an

hour or two in the gym daily. Eat plenty of nourishing foods and avoid a lot of fried foods. He takes an occasional cocktail and smokes one cigar a day, but doesn't inhale.

"I'm best of all at resting," he frankly admits, "in fact I'm better at restin' than any man I know." This is to save strength, he contends.

Dykes, recently married to a pretty airlines stewardess here, began his pugilistic career when he was 17 years old in Texas.

"I got \$35 for the fight and was nearly crowned by one of the spectators," he recalls. "One of the fans heaved a half-filled bottle of whiskey at me when they gave the decision. It missed."

Now he gets about \$2,500 per fight.

"What do I want out of life? Some money, a crack at the title—eventually, and then get out of the fight game."

"I want some kids," he grinned. "Several," he added a few minutes later. And to set him apart from the fight crowd, he blushed. Honest, he blushed.

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