

STARS OUT FOR THIRD PENNANT IN COAST LOOP

Manager Vitt Says Boys Will Hustle Hard—Best Outfield, Is Boast—Pitchers Also Good.

By Russell J. Newland
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.—(AP) Hollywood's stars won the coast league pennant in 1929 and '30 and take it from them.



Oscar Vitt, manager of the Hollywood Stars, says his boys "are going to be in there hustling to make it three in a row."

Oscar Vitt, who spent much of his time digging in the garden to "keep in condition" and figure out baseball problems for the coming season, says he has an agreeable way to keep in shape because at the present time he weighs 182 pounds and could substitute for a barrel. His normal weight is about 162 pounds.

"For one thing," confided Oscar Vitt, "we've got the greatest outfield in the league. I'll put Jesse Hill, Cleo Carlyle, Dave Barbee and Marty Callaghan against any of them."

"Callaghan and Pat Crawford are the boys we got in trade from Cincinnati for Mickey Heath. I figure on using Crawford at first base. He may not be as good a fielder as Heath but as long as he can hit the old apple, no apologies required."

New Pitching Talent
"Our pitching staff isn't the worst in the world and we will have three newcomers to experiment with. Foster Adair, a right hander coming down from the New York Yankees, should make the grade. Got a couple of young fellows, John Anderson, and Bray, coming from the Piedmont league. They are right handers. If they show up like Jim Turner and Vance Jones, who came from the Piedmont circuit last year, we won't miss Hank Hulvey and George Hollerson. (Hulvey was sold to Chattanooga and Hollerson is to be farmed out to Omaha.)"

"The rest of our pitching staff will do. Angie Johns and Emil Yank are the left handers and Frank Shellenback and Ed Wetzel are the right-handed veterans. "Crawford is the only new infielder but the only worry we have over him is whether or not he will appear. He wrote out asking for leave of absence until June as he is going to college in Boston. He is taking up a course in physical education but we hope to convince him it will pay to play baseball. Otis Brannan will take care of second base. Dud Lee will be back at short and Mike Gazella will hold down third. Harry Green and Louis Catina will handle the utility roles."

"Hank Severold and Johnny Basler are the best catchers in the league and laugh it off if you can."

"Next to my team, I like Los Angeles and the Seals. Portland should be stronger."

BOWLING COLUMN

Copco bowlers turned on the "juice" too late last night in their match with the Mail Tribune Typos, and dropped the first two games to the printers. In the third frame the lightshiners, led by Tyree with 295, scrambled the maples for a total of 941. Tyree also took high match honors with 524 pins.

Mann's store and the Telens tangle tonight on the City league schedule.

Copco.				
Callan	147	119	155	424
Hansson, H.	117	90	123	310
Bulla	140	161	197	498
Hansson, H.	117	90	123	310
Tyree	187	154	205	546
Handicap	102	102	102	306
842 734 941 2517				
Typos.				
Frezzano	190	143	155	488
Greene	147	120	144	411
Elliot	146	124	121	391
Hagen, B.	174	149	172	495
Murray, J.	159	148	149	456
Handicap	69	69	69	207
920 772 815 2308				

BABE UNDAUNTED BY CHANGED PILL

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—(AP)—The prospect of having to hit a changed ball during the 1931 baseball season does not worry Babe Ruth at all. In fact, he rather likes the idea.

"Say, you can make that ball all over and let the stitches stick out like grapevines and I'll still hit it," was the Babe's opinion on the recent changes in the pellet. "I hit that ball when it was said to be dead back in 1918 and 1919, and I sailed a lot of those 'dead' balls a lot of feet."

British Speed King Sets World Record

By Ted Gill
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb. 6.—(AP) Captain Malcolm Campbell, 46-year-old British racing car driver, yesterday established a new world's automobile speed record of 245.733 miles an hour on the sands of the natural beach speedway here.

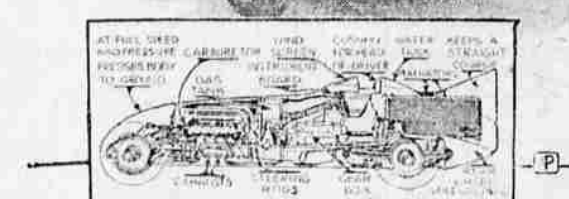
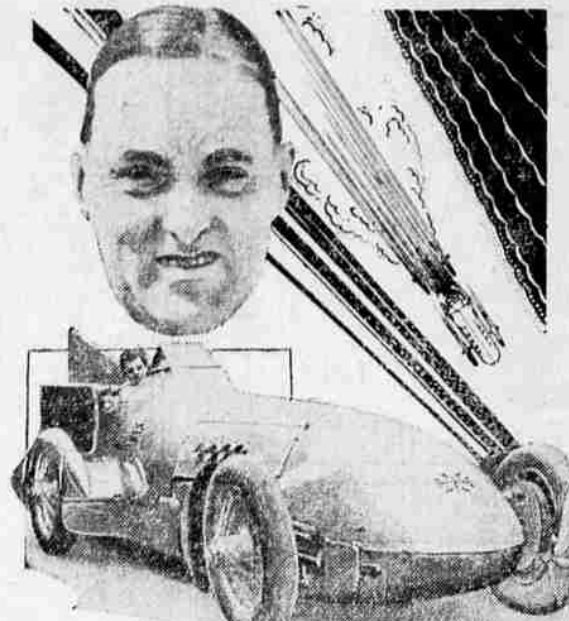
Ronning twice over the course in his huge 1450-horsepower Bluebird machine, he exceeded the previous record by 14,371 miles an hour and became the first man in the world ever to attain a ground speed of four miles a minute or more.

The previous record was 231 miles an hour, established here in 1929 by the late Sir Henry Segrave also of England, who later was killed in a motorboat accident at Lake Windermere.

Campbell was clocked at 246.575 miles an hour on his first run southward over the course and his second trial at 244.987. His average speed for the kilometer, which is approximately 2/3 of a mile, was 246.088. The kilometer course was laid out within the measured mile. Despite the fact the beach was not in perfect condition, the giant racing car held to the sand and at no time showed tendency of getting off its course.

After completing both runs, Campbell expressed disappointment that he had not been able to set a higher record. "I am not satisfied with the record," he said, after he had torn himself away from a huge crowd of spectators.

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Capt. Malcolm Campbell and his "Bluebird II" in which he shattered the automobile speed mark at Daytona Beach, Florida. The new car, the features of which are shown in sketch, resembles "Bluebird L" which Campbell once held the record.

SPORT SLANTS

Alan J. Gould

Business conditions will accomplish what the Carnegie Foundation's report failed to do in respect to some features of altered over-emphasis in college sports.

Lack of funds, for example, will force many an institution to curtail or eliminate altogether the spring julets of baseball and track squads into warmer climes. The same influence likely will bring about economy in the spring football practice program. In short, the luxuries that accompanied the boom days of big surpluses in the college treasury will be conspicuous by their absence this year.

Training tables, coaching staffs, and equipment requirements, all will be scanned a little more closely by those who handle the athletic funds.

In the main essentials, business on the campus will be going on as usual, but with a few exceptions. It will take more juggling in 1931 than in any recent year to make the collegiate budgets balance.

More than one loyal alumnus of the dear old college must have felt a twinge or two when Dr. Nichols Murray Butler proposed alumni endowment of athletics to do away with the "harmful influence" of gate receipts.

The good doctor must be aware that at his own institution, Columbia, only the most generous sort of "endowment" by prominent alumni has made it possible for the Blue and White to engage such coaching talent as the late Percy Haughton, Young Dick Glendon, Lou Little and, several years ago, to make an offer that had Keute Rocking all ready to jump from South Bend to New York.

All over the country the alumni have been taking the blame for many of the alleged collegiate athletic ills, also footing many of the bills. They monopolize the tickets for the "classics," such as those involving the old Eastern Big Three, thereby furnishing much of the "endowment" for sports at Harvard, Yale and Princeton.

It is because of the virtual isolation of the general public from the ticket sales for the most traditional of the big football games that athletics, in general, has been able to do so successfully hitherto their games for freedom at large.

Some colleges have attempted at times to discourage the publicity given to individual performers; but, generally speaking, they welcome the publicity and the camera man, consequently, the student body interest. Without this interest big stadia would be a curiosity and athletic plants would be far from furnishing the student advantages they do today.

Speaking of the old Big Three, there is a distinct movement on foot to patch up the differences between Harvard and Princeton, which broke off relations after their memorable football battle of 1926 at Cambridge.

Alumni groups have been busy for some time trying to smooth things out, and a conspicuous figure in the latest peace move is Beveroux Millburn, famous polo player and Harvard alumnus.

It may result in nothing more than some polite conversation for the time being, but Millburn has a habit of seeing things through. Certainly it seems that many of the animosities of four years ago have vanished, stirred up as they were by undergraduate jobs, so that the moment may be ripe for reconciliation.

The spectator wants to see more offense in football because he likes scoring; the coach wants to see more offense because he is a rotten offensive coach when his team is held inside the opponents' five-yard line," writes Frank J. Murray, Marquette's university coach.

Murray advocates doubling the depth of the end zone, making it 20 yards behind each goal line, "to keep the defensive men back and make the running men stronger. If the backs come too close," to

GERMAN BOXER FACES DAMAGE SUIT IN JERSEY

Process Server Asks \$35,000 for Alleged Rough Treatment While Discharging Duties.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Feb. 6.—(AP)—No stranger to legal complications, Max Schmeling will have to defend himself against a \$35,000 damage suit in the New Jersey courts.

The world's heavyweight champion was arrested at Summit, N. J., yesterday and required to post \$10,000 bond for his appearance at trial of a suit brought on behalf of Joseph Rahl, Jr., 20-year-old process server of New York.

Asking \$25,000 damages, Rahl alleged Schmeling tossed him down the steps of a New York hotel last Monday when he attempted to serve papers in another suit on the German boxer. An additional \$10,000 is sought by Rahl's father for loss of his son's services, and for medical treatment.

Rahl charged that "Schmeling violently and outrageously battered me and lifted me bodily and hurled me down the fifteen marble steps."

County sheriffs served a capias writ on Schmeling just as the boxer and some friends had completed nine holes of golf and were having lunch before finishing the round.

BUTTE FALLS HAS NEW LADIES' QUINT

BUTTE FALLS, Ore., Feb. 6.—(Special)—The Sams Valley-Butte Falls basketball games at Sams Valley resulted as follows: Girls' teams, Sams Valley, 52; Butte Falls, 14; high school boys, Sams Valley, 25; Butte Falls, 14. Town teams, Sams Valley, 13; Butte Falls, 26.

Basketball games between Eagle Point ladies' team and Butte Falls ladies' team and Medford Independents and Butte Falls town team were well attended Wednesday night.

The Butte Falls ladies' team was just organized last week and could not hope for victory. When the Eagle Point ladies came on the floor, some one said, "Bring out the Marines!" They were all experienced players from last year's football team. The score was only two one-sided until Eva Patton and Mrs. Russell Hubbard succeeded in making a few baskets.

The men's score was 44 to 25 in favor of Medford.

TOMMY AND MAX TO MIX TONIGHT

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—(AP) Max Baer and Tommy Loughran, who are matched in a ten round bout in Madison Square Garden tonight, have at least one thing in common—they've both been beaten by Ernie Schacht of Boston.

On the basis of Baer's showing in his first two New York bouts, Loughran looks like the logical favorite to win despite the fact that overnight he was on the short end of 7 to 5 odds.

SPOKANE WELTER GETS NOD OVER NEGRO BOY

TACOMA, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Don Fraser, Spokane welterweight, won a five round decision over Leslie "Wildcat" Carter, Everett, here last night. The match was fast with Fraser having a decided advantage in the last four rounds. Jimmy Beck, Tacoma writer, and Jack Sweney, Dellingham, drew in the other six rounds.

WILLAMETTE DEFEATS PUGET SOUND COLLEGE

TACOMA, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Willamette university's basketball quarter defeated College of Puget Sound, 21 to 24, here last night, without being forced to the limit, in the first game of their Northwest conference series.

SINGTON SIGNS FOR DUKE COACHING JOB

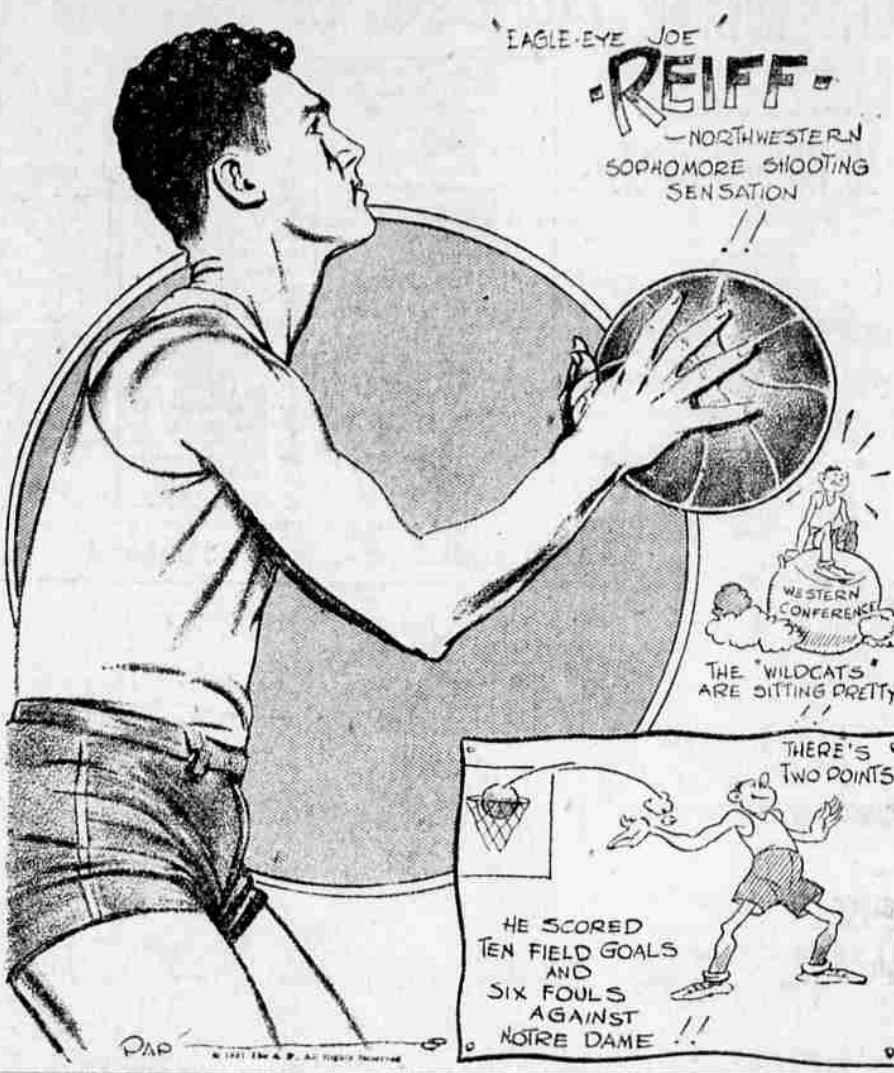
DURHAM, N. C., Feb. 6.—(AP)—Wallace Wade, Duke University football coach, today announced Freddie Sington, all-American tackle at Alabama last fall, had been signed as freshman line coach at Duke. Sington will report next fall.

BABY FACE OFFERED BOUT WITH KING TUT

CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Jimmy McLarnin, baby face wallop, from Vancouver, can have a match with King Tut, 24-second knockout conqueror of Billy Petrolle, if he wants it. Nate Lewis, matchmaker for the Chicago stadium, today dispatched an offer to McLarnin to meet the wild young man from Minneapolis either on February 20 or March 4.

A Shooting Star

—By Pap



With Rod and Gun

By Ernest Rostel and Dick Green



Some who call themselves sportsmen see nothing wrong in hunting deer with a shot gun, but others, perhaps the big percentage, view such a hunter as an outcast. The man who slips up on a deer within 50 yards or less is not regarded as a true sportsman nor is the person who believes in shooting pheasants or quail on the ground, depriving them of their right of a sporting chance. To shoot a duck while it is in the water is seen by hunters as a break in good sportsmanship but to shoot it on the wing is an example of giving it a chance for life. Deer are entitled to the same consideration.

As a sporting opportunity, as something of which to be proud when accomplished, hitting a running jack rabbit is declared to be more of a creditable performance than shooting a standing deer under 50 yards. Except in heavy brush, says one hunter of national repute, Captain Charles Atkins of the east, no deer ought to be shot standing under 150 yards. Instinctively hunters feel this, and they amend their distances when telling the story, which rarely tells of a deer killed under 200 yards.

Such yarns are permissible as people do not like to hear of a fine animal being killed like a cat in a corral. One hunter said yesterday: "I like to shoot a rifle and if I didn't, I wouldn't shoot deer at all. I shoot the game because it gives me a chance to try my skill and my nerve that I couldn't have secured any other way. There is no skill demanded when you have a close shot and the deer probably could not be missed even if you had no sights on the rifle."

Roy Elliott is a sportsman who tries fishing occasionally but prefers hunting. In fishing he claims he can sit all day by the side of a stream and hope that something might come along and bite. His hook, pulling in anything that he is lucky to catch. In addition, fishing is hard on feet not accustomed to water. However, in hunting a good hike is a big attraction. A campfire and food cooked in the open brings a perfect end to the day, he thinks. Roy goes out in the woods every year and so far has never come back unsuccessful. He finds his way to scattered parts of the county and hardly ever stays out more than four or five days.

The practice of banding birds to determine their fields of flight means only another scientific move to American wild life experts, but in South America bird bands appear to carry a far more romantic import.

A roseate tern, banded at Chatham, Mass., on July 5, 1929, recently fell into the hands of a hunter on the Island of Margarita, Venezuela. Mistaking the band on the bird's leg for a novel

FOOTBALL IS DAMPER ONLY ON THREE 'D'S'

ROME, N. Y., Feb. 6.—(AP)—The Rev. Charles L. O'Connell, president of Notre Dame university, said here last night football at most American colleges did not compete with studies and interfered only with the three "D's"—Dancing, drinking and dates. He decried the talk of over-emphasis. He was speaking at the St. Aloysius Academy football dinner.

KAMM ON BLOCK SAYS SOX RUMOR

CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—(AP)—The name of Willie Kamm is still on the Chicago White Sox roster, but reports persist that it won't be there when the American league championship season opens.

Manager Donie Bush will be in Chicago tomorrow or Friday and it is expected he will go back to work on a proposed trade with Cleveland, in which Kamm, who cost the Sox \$100,000, would be exchanged for First Base man Lew Fonseca.

Bush was said to have been dissatisfied with Kamm's work last season.

HUSKY STADIUM TO BE ENLARGED

SEATTLE, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Definite steps were taken here today for the enlargement of the University of Washington athletic stadium to meet increased attendance demands.

The building and grounds committee was authorized to select representatives from the faculty, alumni and student body to consider the building of a superstructure over the present stadium. Tentative plans would increase the seating capacity to about 75,000 persons.

HANLEY WILL REMAIN WITH NORTHWESTERN

EVANSTON, Ill., Feb. 6.—(AP)—One more football coach is out of the market. Dick Hanley has decided to return to Northwestern.

At Spokane, Wash., yesterday Hanley said he believed his best opportunities were at Northwestern. Athletic Director K. L. Wilson returned the compliment by saying: "We are heartily pleased with Hanley's work at Northwestern. We feel he is one of the best coaches in the country and expect to have him with us a long time."

WHITMAN CAGERS WIN FROM TEACHER QUINT

LA GRANDE, Ore., Feb. 6.—(AP)—The Eastern Oregon Normal school basketball team was defeated, 46 to 19, here last night by Whitman college. The two teams played evenly for ten minutes but several spurts carried the Missionaries to victory.

VANCOUVER PUCKMEN TIE WITH PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 6.—(AP)—Vancouver continued to lead the Pacific Coast Hockey league today.

The Lions advanced one point in a two-point lead over Portland and Seattle by playing the Portland Backcross to a 2 to 2 tie in an overtime game here last night.

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