

# 1934 Proved Year of Spectacular Upsets in Realm of Major Sports

## VICTORY OF YALE OVER PRINCETON MOST SURPRISING

### Drive of Cardinals to Pennant and World Series Triumph Rated As Second Most Important Shocker

By ALAN GOULD  
Associated Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Judging from the reaction of the country's sporting experts, 1934 is the year of the big earthquake in athletic results.

There may be sharp differences of opinion as to just what constitutes an "upset" in sports, but there appears no doubt, on the basis of the Associated Press fourth annual poll, that the experts experienced more and bigger shocks this year than ever before. From Pasadena on New Year's day, when Columbia's Lions upset Stanford, until the Polo Grounds in December, when the football Giants bowled over the Chicago Bears, it was one big surprise after another in every major branch of athletic competition.

### Giant Defeats a Shock

Biggest of all "upsets," apparently, was the football triumph of Yale's "Iron Men" over previously unbeaten and heavily favored Princeton, but the experts had a difficult time choosing between this stunning achievement and the collapse of the New York Giants in baseball or the subsequent rout of the St. Louis Cardinals to the year's major league heights.

Arriving at a decision on "points," based upon the listing of first, second and third choice or surprise packages, Yale's victory tops the list with 126 points, one more than the combined National league and world league series conquests of the Cardinals, already proclaimed the year's outstanding team. The downfall of the Giants ranks third, with 84 points.

Football's biggest upset, the overthrow of the Bears by the Giants for the national professional title, was closely pressed by Columbia's Rose Bowl victory, Michigan's gridiron collapse was viewed as most startling than the decline of Southern California's fortunes. Nevada's defeat of St. Mary's was a major gridiron shock to the far West.

### Bear Provides Upset

The biggest upset of theistic year, of course, was Max Baer's spectacular knockout of Primo Carnera for the world heavyweight championship.

Respectively team and individual upsets in the same list, here's the tabulation of the poll, including points (3 for first, 2 for second and 1 for third):

- Upset of Single Performance Points
- Yale's football victory over Princeton.....126
- Drive of Cardinals to pennant and world series triumph.....125
- Collapse of New York Giants in National league race.....84
- Defeat of Chicago Bears by N. Y. Giants (pro football).....80
- Columbia's Rose Bowl victory over Stanford.....54
- Michigan's football collapse over Southern California's football decline.....34
- Nevada's football defeat of St. Mary's.....24
- Bear's polo victory over West.....19
- Pennant victory for Detroit Tigers
- Comeback of Rainbow in America's cup yacht races.....13
- Indiana's football victory over Purdue.....11
- Downfall of Washington Senators in American league.....9
- Navy's football victory over Army 7 Other team surprises: U. S. Davis cup comeback against Australia; Wisconsin's football victory over Illinois; Texas Christian's football win over Rice; Brooklyn's late-season defeat of Giants in baseball.....9

Other individual surprises: Olin Dutra's comeback to win U. S. open golf; Lefty Grove's pitching failure; Wilmer Allison's advance to finals of U. S. tennis; Bill Bonbrun's defeat of Glenn Cunningham after latter's record mile, victory of Detroit's Bobby Jones over Francis Ouimet in U. S. amateur golf; comeback of Jimmy McLarnin to regain world welter boxing title from Barney Ross; sale of Joe Cronin to the Red Sox; decline of Chuck Klein from baseball batting heights; and Schoolboy Rowe's striking of 19 straight pitching victories.

## GRIDDERS COST \$800 ANNUALLY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Elaborating on his decision that Washington college football subsidies to more athletes at a potential annual overhead of \$800 each, President Ralph C. Hutchison has some figures to show what the once mighty grid squads cost his institution.

During the days when the presidents met the best there was in football, Dr. Hutchison said yesterday, the college gave its players free board and room, tuition and books.

On the basis of education costs, each man was worth \$800 a year, he said. There were usually 50 on the squad and that made the total \$40,000.

Wash.-Jaff. reached its height in 1921 when it played California to a scoreless tie in the rose bowl. For more than a decade after it was rated with the best, however.

Tuesday Dr. Hutchison made the formal announcement that W. & J. is stepping out of big time competition.

## Lawson Little Steals Golf Show From Pros in Hectic '34 Season

By JAMES B. RESTON  
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

NEW YORK.—(AP)—William Lawson Little, a 200-pound sophomore at Stanford university, who looks as if he should be playing left tackle against Alabama in the Rose Bowl game, is the outstanding amateur golfer of 1934.

Little started the year by scrapping his game and making it over under the watchful eye of Tommy Armour. Changed from a slugger to a swinger, he won the British and U. S. amateur titles, led the U. S. Walker Cup team to victory over the British, and was low amateur in the National Open.

Even Olin Dutra's victory in the National Open, Henry Cotton's withering blast in the British Open, Virginia Van Wie's third triumph in the Women's National and Paul Runyan's successful drive in the P. G. A. had to look up to the performance of this strapping youngster from San Francisco.

Little Unbeatable. When Little arrived in England for the Walker Cup matches, he was playing better golf than George Dunlop, the '33 National amateur champion, or Johnny Goodman, who had won the 1933 U. S. Open. Nevertheless, British eyes were on these two rather than on Little, until the team moved on to Prestwick for the British amateur.

Here both Goodman and Dunlop fell by the wayside and not until the round of eight did England have cause to notice the dear determination and effortless swing of William Lawson Little.

From the quarter-finals through to the finals, he played perfect golf, but in the finals he was miraculous. He scored a 66 in the morning round of the final, breaking the Prestwick course record. On the receiving end of his onslaught was James Wallace, a Scotch carpenter, who wasn't known outside his own shop. He finally went down, 14 and 13.

In Our Amateur, Too! Little continued his successful march at the historic Country Club at Brookline, Mass., where he won the U. S. Amateur. In the first all-match play amateur championship in 31 years, the real contenders killed one another off in the early rounds, so that Little coasted through with comparative ease and won by defeating one Dave Goldman of Dallas, 5 and 7.

England, home of high scores and Yankee champions, produced low scores and an English champion in the British Open this year. He was Henry Cotton, and he hit one of the greatest scoring aces in the low, low, low history of the championship to take the title. In his first round he scored a 67, and followed it up the next day with a 68. By this time he was so far out that he could afford to slump in the last two rounds. He did, with a 72 and a 79, but won handsily, totaling 283 to win by five strokes from Sid Brews of South Africa. Where were the Yankees? "We were in the heater!" explained Denny Shute, who was trying to defend his title.

Pre to Be Hit. A sick man won the "Merion Merion-Go-Round," which was the name given to the United States Open by the boys who complained about Merion's treacherous greens and snow white, sand traps. He was Olin Dutra, forgotten in the early rounds while Bobby Cruickshank was out in front, only to come from behind on the last day and finish with a 72 to total 292 and beat Gene Sarazen by a stroke. Cruickshank lost the touch down the stretch and finished next in a tie with Whiffy Cox and Harry Cooper at 293.

In one of the wildest final matches in the history of United States championships, Paul Runyan, the little pro from White Plains, N. Y., defeated Craig Wood, Deal, N. J., one up in 39 holes.

In the Women's National, Virginia Van Wie successfully defended her title, her victory over an unknown, Miss Dorothy Traub of San Francisco, giving her the title for the third time.

Mrs. A. M. Holm won the British Women's, defeating youthful Pam Barlow, Scottish Campbell of Seattle's amateur crown. Tommy Arnold also gained the Canadian Open. Ed Malin took the Western Amateur, and Charles Yates captured the intercollegiate crown.

RETURN OF GRAYSON HEARTENS BROTHERS

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal. Dec. 21.—(AP)—Spurred by the daily improvement shown by Bobby Grayson, all-American fullback, since his return to practice this week, Stanford's eleven began to show renewed spirit and flashes of mid-season form today.

The squad was slated to pound through another lengthy practice session this afternoon in preparation for the New Year's rose bowl game with Alabama's crimson line.

TROJAN QUINT FAVORED TO DEFEAT HUSKIES

SEATTLE, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Favored because of their successful pre-season battles with other strong California five, the University of Southern California Trojans meet the Washington Huskies, their conquerors for the coast conference title last spring, in the first of two-game series tonight. All early-season records for crowds will be broken.

The favorite Xmas gift—Miss Sawyer's Chocolates, East Side Pharmacy, Main & Riverside.

Don Dwyer's Danes, Oriental Gardens, Saturday night.



England and the United States exchanged Britain's two major golf championships in 1934, the Open and the Amateur. William Lawson Little brought the British Amateur title back to the United States, but Henry Cotton (action) won the British Open. Virginia Van Wie (center) retained her U. S. Women's National, while Olin Dutra (top) took the U. S. Open. Little, who also won the U. S. Amateur crown and was low amateur in our Open tournament, is at the bottom of the picture.

## "DAFFY'S" BRIDE WAITS THREE HOURS AT ALTAR

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark., Dec. 21.—(AP)—Little Brother "Daffy" Dean, the calm and collected bridegroom who kept his bride waiting three hours, is honeymooning today toward a meeting with big brother "Diz." "A real Christmas surprise, that's me," chuckled "Daffy."

Nervous bridegroom? Not a bit of it. One of the Dean brothers, pitching pair extraordinary, just got married and took it in stride. Sometime yesterday the question was settled with Miss Dorothy Sandusky, local beauty prize winner and daughter of J. S. Sandusky, Russellville, Ark., lumberman.

The wedding was arranged for 5 o'clock. The bride was ready. But she hadn't taken into consideration that she was marrying one of the Dean brothers.

Paul suddenly discovered he needed a wedding suit—a ring—a license—a shave—a haircut.

First he drove to Fort Smith, 30 miles away. Dashing from store to store, he got everything but the license. He drove up to the courthouse at Oak just as the clerk was closing the office. He got the license. Meanwhile the wedding hour and three more hours passed. Was the bride nervous? "It'll be here," she said.

Then the bridegroom drove up to the Sandusky residence. Hurdled the wedding party was gathered and the ceremony begun.

Just as the minister about reached the "with thou" section, brother "Daffy" leaned casually over the bride and planted a resounding kiss on her cheek.

Leaving after the ceremony for a honeymoon trip to Gulfport, Miss., where they will meet big brother "Diz" and his wife, they arrived in Little Rock three hours later.

Suddenly Paul realized he hadn't had any supper. So they stopped over for a wedding meal.

As calm as her husband, the bride ate her dinner while she explained just how this all came about.

"Aw, I'd been waiting her around ever since she was a skinny little girl going barefoot." Eventually he confessed that it was somewhat of a "whirlwind" courtship over the last two months that settled the matter.

## REAL BASEBALL CLUB PROMISED PORTLAND BY NEW MANAGEMENT

PORTLAND, Dec. 21.—(AP)—With the declaration that Portland must have a baseball club that "can go" from the start and be able to hold its own in competition, the new manager of the Beavers, John (Buddy) Ryan, was here today to see that this is done.

Fred who for years had criticized the old management, have responded loyally to the new deal in baseball here, as directed by E. J. Scheffer, new owner of the ball club, and Ryan, his manager.

"It is up to us to make a showing at once," Ryan said as he reached Portland with Mrs. Ryan and their baggage. "I like youngsters and have been lucky with them," he said, "but it takes time, however, to bring young fellows along." He said he was making "plans" of deals.

"If necessary to give Portland a winning ball club," Ryan declared, "I'll trade everybody, but I don't really expect to do that. There are about a half dozen of the present Portland players who make a pretty good nucleus around which to build a club."

The Portland club will train at Ventura, Cal. Camp will open March 1.

## 'BAMANS ENTRAIN FOR COAST TRIP

UNIVERSITY, Ala., Dec. 21.—(AP)—A train conductor today became quarterback for Alabama's Crimson Tide as the squad "fell in" for the long trek to the Pacific coast and the New Year's day Rose Bowl game.

A light signal drill this morning, as when Coach Frank Thomas, his assistants and 35 members of the team start for Pasadena, where they are due Christmas eve.

In the meantime, the Tide will work out at San Antonio and will exercise at Tucson, Ariz.

Coach Thomas, dissatisfied with an offensive scrimmage against the freshmen yesterday, sent in the second team to face the regulars in a game which ended 8-0.

## ZIMMERMAN LEADS IN PASADENA OPEN

PASADENA, Cal. Dec. 21.—(AP)—Topheavy with names of golf's prominent people, the second half of the field of more than 200 entrants got out on the qualifying round of the

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## RAILROAD FREIGHT SHOWS HUGE GAIN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—(AP) The Association of American Railroads announced today that loadings of revenue freight for the week ending December 15 were \$79,895 cars, an increase of 28,224 above the preceding

## SONS WILL PLAY IRISH SATURDAY

ASHLAND, Ore. 21.—(Sp.)—One of the strongest independent teams in Oregon will be seen in action here Saturday night when the Irish Cash Stores club of Eugene tangles with Howard Hobson's Southern Oregon Normal SONS in the final game for the Hobsonites before the two-game series with the University of Oregon Christmas eve and Christmas night.

Boasting a great array of former University of Oregon talent, the Irish will undoubtedly prove one of the toughest hurdles the SONS will face all year. Two former captains of Billy Blinhardt's Webfoots lead the invaders. Jack Ewert, ball center, and Windsor Calkins, flashy guard, head the very experienced crew which also includes Jim Watts, Oregon Bill Purdy from Long Beach junior college, and Max Rubenstein, the long-shot artist.

Most of the above mentioned were members of the state championship De Mello team of last year and will probably prove to be a very large bandful of basketball players.

The game will start at 9:15 to enable business men to see the battle. Don't forget Oriental Gardens, Saturday night.

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week and 20,516 above the corresponding week in 1933 and 64,168 above 1932.

Coal loaded amounted to 147,968 cars, an increase of 29,819 above the preceding week, 277 above 1933 and 3104 above 1932.

Grain and grain products totaled 30,333, an increase of 1713 above the preceding week, 277 above 1933 and 4742 above 1932. In the western districts loadings of grain and grain products were 19,240 cars, a decrease of 642 below the 1933 week.

Bicycles—new and old—get the best at Medford Cycle, 23 N. Fir.

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