

College All-Stars and Detroit Pros Open Grid Warfare Tonight

LIONS FAVORED TO KEEP PRO VICTORY RECORD UNSULLIED

Both Teams Will Cut Loose at First Whistle—Replacements Share Spotlight With Starting List

By EARL HILLIGAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—(AP)—A dazzling array of gridiron stars raises the curtain on the 1935 football season on the shores of Lake Michigan tonight when the collegiate All-Stars and Detroit Lions meet at Soldier field in football's third annual "dream game."

From the opening whistle both teams will "cut loose"—the collegians hoping for the first All-Star victory and the Lions attempting to do what the Chicago Bears failed to accomplish in 1934 and 1935—decisively trounce the former college grid acers. The first game ended in a scoreless tie and the second went to the Bears, 5 to 0.

Fans Pick Starters
The starting collegiate lineup was determined by the fans and these stars will answer the opening kickoff: Ends, Wayne Miller, Notre Dame, and Keith Topping, Stanford; tackles, Dick Smith, Minnesota, and Truman Spain, Southern Methodist; guards, Paul Tangora, Northwestern, and Vernon Oech, Minnesota; center, Omer Jones, Ohio State; quarterback, Riley Smith, Alabama; halfbacks, Jay Berwanger, Chicago, and Bill Shakespear, Notre Dame; and fullback, Sheldon Reese, Minnesota.

The starters, however, aren't expected to monopolize the spotlight. Replacements, Rierman indicated today, will be made often, with Dick Cayne of Iowa, Tuffy Lemans of George Washington, Joe Szychar of West Virginia, Wally Grimes of Northwestern, Glen Seidel of Minnesota and Bobby Wilson of Southern Methodist, among others, expected to see early service.

Lions Favored
The Lions, principally because most of them have played together for a number of years, remain slight favorites.

While the names of such players as Berwanger, Shakespear and Smith are expected to catch the fancy of the spectators, the Lions can offer a number of widely known players, among them Earl (Dutch) Clark, one of the most published in the pro circuit. He will not start but if the Lions grab an early scoring chance, the former Colorado university ace will be rushed into the game. A deadly droppicker, his talented toe was a factor in almost every Lion victory last fall.

BUDGE AND MAKO DOUBLES CHAMPS

BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 1.—(AP)—New doubles champions ruled United States tennis today.

The U. S. Davis cup team, Don Budge and Gene Mako, dethroned the veteran champion combination of Wilmer Allison and Johnny Van Ryn in the national doubles tournament, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

The Budge-Mako victory, their eleventh season over Allison and Van Ryn, came as no surprise, but the defeat of Helen Jacobs and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan by Mrs. Van Ryn and Carolin Babcock, of Los Angeles, 9-7, 2-6, 6-4, did.

Miss Jacobs and Mrs. Fabyan almost won the first set, 6-4, when Miss Jacobs, national and Wimbledon singles queen, was broken in the 10th game and Mrs. Fabyan yielded the 16th.

Joe Marty Tops Coast Batsmen

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Joe Marty, San Francisco outfielder, took over the leadership in the Coast league batting race this week with .364, gaining 14 points over last week's average.

Picking up eight points, John Frederick, Portland outfielder, moved from third to second place with an average of .358.

"Chick" Outen, Mission catcher, lost a point during the week's struggle, but found himself tied in third with Vince Monzo, San Francisco backstop, at .347. Monzo, last week's leader, lost five points.

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Shows His Son How



B. F. Cheek, 59, a Clinton, Ind., garage owner, boasted he would win the Grand American Trap Shooting handicap at Vandellia, Ohio, the first time he entered—and he did. Three years ago his son won the "Champion of Champions" trap shooting title. (Associated Press Photo)

BRITISH GOLF STARS READY FOR NINTH TRY TO LIFT WALKER CUP

CLEMENTON, N. J., Sept. 1.—(AP)—Boasting a record of eight consecutive victories in the biennial matches, America's picked amateur golfers will start out tomorrow on the awesome Pine Valley course in an effort to beat Great Britain's stars for the ninth time in the Walker cup matches.

The odds are all in favor of their turning the trick but all signs point to one of the most interesting and perhaps the closest series in Walker cup history.

In the first place there's the course, seldom if ever has any golf links earned quite such a fearful reputation as Pine Valley.

Then there is the smashing of a British tradition whereby golfers of acknowledged skill were automatically named for the team. This year the players had to prove their ability before they were chosen. The result was the youngest British team on record.

America's team also includes several youngsters, including the Texans, Ed White and Reynolds Smith, who gave the laugh to the fearful tales about the course by shooting a sub-par 69 in Scotch foursome practice yesterday with husky Harry Given of Seattle, a terrific hitter, Walter Emery of Oklahoma City and Johnny Fischer of Cincinnati. Mixed with them are the veteran France's Quienet, Johnny Goodman, former national open champion, and George Dunlap and George Vogt, who have played on previous Walker cup teams.

1774 WILL FIRE IN CAMP PERRY MATCH

CAMP PERRY, O., Sept. 1.—(AP)—A field of 1774 thirty-caliber rifle marksmen was entered in the marine corps match today, one of the features of the second day of big bore events in the national rifle matches.

The 600-yard ranges were used in the marine corps event. Another feature today was the Crowell trophy match, with a field of 1534 competing on the 600-yard ranges.

The Detroit police pistol team No. 2 was second to the Los Angeles police team No. 1 in defense of its Sobel trophy team match title. The west coasters scored 183 to Detroit's 174.

Portland Fight Card Rained Out

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 1.—(AP)—Rain, wanted badly in some quarters, found no favor with fight fans when Portland's first precipitation in more than a week caused the postponement of the outdoor fistie card scheduled last night at Multnomah stadium.

The four 10-round bouts, headlined by Henry Armstrong of Los Angeles and Buzz Brown of Portland, will be held Thursday night, promoters announced.

BEAVERS OPEN SERIES WITH ANGELS TONIGHT

PORTLAND, Sept. 1.—(AP)—The Portland Beavers, clinging to the top of the Pacific Coast baseball league by a narrow margin, will open next to the last series of the season tonight against the Los Angeles Angels, now in sixth place but only a few percentage points behind the leaders. Seattle will come to Portland to close the year's play, with the exception of the playoffs, next week.

DUDE CHICK'S SPIN PROVES WATERLOO FOR MONTGOMERY

A completely amazed crowd of wrestling fans last night saw everything in the books and several hundred things that weren't in three of the most exciting grappling matches ever seen at the Medford Armory, including the sight of one wrestler chasing another to his dressing room, madly brandishing a folding chair he hoped to use for a cudgel.

Dude Chick, ex-cowpuncher, bronco buster and meanie mauler, stopped cold the long string of victories for Bob Montgomery with his larist spin in the main event after "Bully Bob" had taken an early advantage with a Boston crab. The fall was one of only four taken against Chick in Medford.

Following up his advantage the southerner clamped Chick in a punishing head lock at the start of the second fall. After the match Chick admitted it was his hardest match in many months. It was the first west-coast loss for Montgomery.

Two groggy grapplers in the middle event, George Craig and Joe Hubka, supplied a thrill finish to their match when, still semi-conscious from a double tumble to the hard mat, they attacked Referee Ray Frisbie and Second Gien Knog after the bell in a wild melee that lasted for several minutes before the gladiators came to, and realized they were not battling each other.

Hubka won the match when he crawled on top of Craig's prostrate form as both passed out. Hubka took the first fall in the third round with a rolling leg scissors and hammer lock. Craig took the next in the fourth with anvil flips. It was in the fifth, while Craig was attempting another anvil, that Hubka lifted him for the body slam that saw both go over backward for the win knockout.

The opener was one of the most surprising debacles the big crowd had ever seen, with Johnny Soos the actual if not the moral victor. He took the first fall with headlocks, eye gouging and a body slam, followed by a press, after retreating to the outside mat. Then he argued with the referee every time Pat O'Brien had him in trouble. The Irishman took the next fall with running flying mares off the ropes when he became huffy at Soos' slugging. About four wallops and the Irishman leaped into the air, spit on his hands, and had Soos pinned before even the delighted audience was aware of what was going on.

O'Brien threw the bow-legged Indian out of the ring early in the third round, and Soos, for lack of a handier weapon, started hurling cardboard round markers into the ring. Frisbie ordered him back into the arena and told O'Brien to go get him when Soos refused the invitation. A few minutes later Soos attempted to evade the count by throwing the Emerald Islander out of the arena, and falling in that he jumped on himself and pulled O'Brien out onto the floor by the head. Knowing that Frisbie would be following him out, Soos crawled through the arbor's legs, ran through the ring, and dived out on the far side. Even Frisbie laughed. There was no fall in that round.

Soos took the deciding fall in short order in the fourth, with elbow slams to the chin and a body slam, followed by a body press. Then the referee started. As Soos was getting up on his prostrate enemy he kicked the Irishman in the ribs. Then apparently unaware that O'Brien had come to, he stoop calmly while Frisbie raised his hand. The Irishman was not contented with happenings, however. Rushing to Soos he clutched him by the head and knocked him back with a howling wallop to the back of the neck, plucking him off the resin for another resounding whack.

Soos fled the ring. He tore out of the auditorium, clearing a chair like a galleon in his flight, with O'Brien in hot pursuit, armed with a chair. Soos ran upstairs to his dressing room, slammed the door, grabbed his clothes, leaped out the window onto a balcony, slid down a flag pole rope to the sidewalk. He got his car, and sat used only when he got to his hotel. He dressed and heard the main event over the radio from a local cafe. He did not return to the Armory until after O'Brien had left, and issued loud challenges for a rematch.

O'Brien also demanded a rematch, and told the crowd that if he didn't

YANKEE ATHLETES AGREE GERMANS ARE EFFICIENT

By ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor
NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Regardless of the mixed viewpoints with which Americans approached the 1936 Olympic games, they returned with admiration not only for the spectacular pageantry marking the Berlin show but conviction that Germany must set a new high level for efficiency in technical facilities.

Much of the friction developed in the so-called "combat sports" such as soccer football, wrestling and boxing, would have been minimized, in the opinion of several American leaders, if these events had followed the example of the I. A. A. F., which placed entire charge of track and field officiating in the hands of the Germans. The only non-German officials among the track judges and timers were two Americans, Gustavus T. Kirby, and Charles J. Dieges, both of New York.

Accustomed as they have been to spectacular sporting events and tremendous crowds, American observers not only were amazed by the heights scaled by the Olympic pageantry but simply staggered by the size of crowds witnessing all events. The average daily attendance for 16 consecutive days of ceremony and competition was nearly 300,000. The aggregate of 4,500,000 tickets sold dwarfed anything in Olympic history. It doubled the Los Angeles attendance in 1932.

"The spontaneous unity of the German people in their respect for Hitler was striking," said Fred Steers of Chicago, chairman of the American women's track and field committee. "The chancellor's obviously keen interest in all sports was reflected by the mass enthusiasm as well as the heights to which German athletes soared in his presence."

"It afforded a glorification of what we recognize as the old college spirit," added Dean Cronwell, University of Southern California track coach. "Figuratively speaking, however, the Nazi government always had masses of people 'on the bench,' ready to be dispatched to any part of the great reichspolifield to bolster the attendance, if needed. The 'reserves' consisted of thousands of sightseers from various parts of Germany, brought to Berlin daily on excursion trains as part of the 'power through joy' national movement."

There were few occasions when the main arena was not jammed to its capacity of 100,000, even for nothing more exciting than the qualifying trials for the hammer throw.

John Soos is nuts. A flat statement, but one apparently justified by the evidence. That mud-cup flight out a second story window last night was a good illustration. He's pulled a couple of other darbs in his day, such as wrestling that 240-pound sheepherder and then taking on a miner of the same weight. A guy would have to be nuts to run all over town in his wrestling trunks and then come back and threaten to thrash the guy after he was running away from, even after he was pretty careful to arrive back after the other fellow had scrambled.

Random observations: That cantaloupe plant growing among the hedge bushes at the new high school field is gone. A wilted vine and a cracked-open and rotten melon indicate what probably happened. Some hungry-eyed lad thought it was about ripe for plucking, and plucked away. The vine wasn't much good without the cantaloupe, so whoever was tending it pulled it out. Practice will start soon for the Alumni-High school football game, to be held either the 16th or 20th of this month. . . . The lineup for the alumni will be about the same as last year for the grade. . . . A team of Medford all-star softball players will invade Grants Pass soon for a series of night games at the southern Oregon championship or something.

BRUBAKER WILL TANGLE WITH DEL RIO TONIGHT
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Phil Brubaker, the "Fighting Parson" from Dinuba, Cal., tangles with Pepe Del Rio, veteran Mexico City heavyweight, in 10 rounds or less tonight at the Olympic auditorium.

The young Californian, making his debut here and his first start since he dropped a decision to Jack Sharkey in Boston this summer, has looked impressive in workouts.

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ELK BASEBALLERS OPEN TRAINING BY HURLING INSULTS

The Elk picnic, baseball game, boxing and wrestling show and barbecue will be held at the lodge picnic grounds on Rogue river Thursday evening, September 17. A report in The Mail Tribune Sunday erroneously fixed the date at September 20.

The baseball game between the over-stuffed and skinny members of the temple group was at one time one of the most popular diversions on the program. Everyone hurled insults at everyone else, and all had a good time. The game is being revived and already friendly insults are being thrown.

Dr. Russell Sherwood, who will captain the Leans, Sunday announced that he had a pitcher who could stand all day and rattle eggs past "those stuffed shirts without ever spluttering a vest."

Ole Alenderfer, prey of the well fed boys, yesterday retorted that he would best not have said pitcher bringing eggs onto the field, because one or two of his amply upholstered fists were near sighted, and a lot of Lean heads might get broken if the word got around that eggs were fair game.

The baseball game will not be the only diversion. It will precede the old-fashioned barbecue dinner, to be prepared under the expert eye of P. C. Bigham. Bigham's cooking is well known, and since the favorite outdoor sport of the antlered herd is devouring food, the carnage at the tables is expected to be awe-inspiring.

After dinner Captain Ryan of the COC will present at least four boxing matches, of three rounds each, for the start of the yearly elimination tournaments held before the Elks.

For the first time at an Elk's function, wrestling will be part of the program. Promoter Mack Lillard will have several of his pachyderms, drawn from the regular professional circuit, to indulge in assorted mayhem on the Elk mat.

Fatal Accident Near Hospital Is Lesson To 'Rosy'

A fatal accident resulting from careless motoring habits which occurred last week across the street from the Southern Pacific general hospital in San Francisco, where a broken hip led "Rosy" to send an account of the tragedy to The Mail Tribune, feeling it held a warning to all drivers.

The owner of the machine, a woman, had been unable to start her car and had pushed it out to the street, hoping to start the motor when the car rolled down hill. The machine broke away, despite the driver's efforts to stop it from the running board, and crashed into the brush of a small park, instantly killing an elderly woman seated on a park bench.

Commenting, Rosenbaum says: "I have started my car in a somewhat similar manner, but never again—efforts to stop it from the running board, and crashed into the brush of a small park, instantly killing an elderly woman seated on a park bench."

Astoria Regatta Plans Completed

ASTORIA, Ore., Sept. 1.—(AP)—Astoria's annual regatta took over the limelight in civic affairs today. The

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BLOODHOUNDS NEED CAREFUL TRAINING FOR HUNT SUCCESS

ANGOLA, La. (UP)—Bloodhounds, says Capt. Fred C. Ball, have to be trained like children. Most people think the dogs are natural-born hunters, but the fact is less than half of them ever can be taught to follow a trail.

The secret of a good bloodhound is the shape of its nose, if long and narrow, the dog's scent nerve is unusually sensitive, explains Ball. And for all their persistence on the hunt, they are not vicious, and seldom attack their prey.

"The best dogs will get a man cornered, then stand off and bay him," Ball declares.

Ball is trainer and handler of dogs at the state prison farm here. Convicts, called "dog sergeants," are detailed to help him. The dogs and their handlers are continually in demand throughout the state for tracking murderers, robbers and jail-breakers. When convicts escape from the prison farm into the surrounding Tunica hills, the dogs are indispensable. For the hunt, they are usually chained in pairs with their handlers following on horseback, for if the trail is "hot," the dogs set a fast pace, with their noses skimming the ground and their long ears flopping to their patters.

Bloodhounds have been Ball's lifelong interest. Nothing is sweeter music, he says, than the sound of a dog as he hits a trail and races 10 to 12 miles an hour at full bay.

"The perfect trail is one left just after a rain, and the worst is one made just before a rain. But a real dog will not be stopped. He needs only the faintest scent of a man's footprint."

"You really should be able to let the dogs smell a piece of clothes of the man being hunted, or the bed he has slept in, or even a cash register he has robbed," Capt. Ball said. "But even that isn't necessary for a good bloodhound. He can strike a trail from a footprint."

The captain started training dogs in his boyhood. His uncle, Ben Ball, had the most famous pack in the Ozark mountains years ago. Once he trailed the James boys. Uncle Ben gave his nephew a pup and told him how to train it. The boy started by hiding behind trees and letting the pup find him. The trails must be easy at first, or the dog gets discouraged.

"Red," a lean dog with a long nose

DOMESTIC ROW BRINGS JUSTICE COURT FINE

John Weidman, 1028 West Eleventh street, was fined \$5 in city court Monday on his plea of guilty to disturbing the peace. He was arrested at his home Sunday night after the noise of a domestic row had attracted considerable attention.

MEDFORD SOFTBALLERS BEATEN IN GRANTS PASS

GRANTS PASS, Sept. 1.—(AP)—The Cave Shop, champions of the Grants Pass softball league, routed a short-handed Medford all-star crew here last night, 18 to 3. The teams play again here tonight.

HOW THEY STAND

(By the Associated Press)
National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	77	49	.616
St. Louis	74	52	.587
Chicago	74	53	.583
Pittsburgh	66	61	.520
Cincinnati	60	65	.506
Boston	57	67	.464
Brooklyn	51	74	.408
Philadelphia	42	82	.338

Yesterday's Results
At Chicago, 1; New York, 0. Only game scheduled.

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	86	42	.672
Cleveland	69	58	.543
Chicago	67	62	.519
Detroit	68	62	.523
Washington	66	61	.520
Boston	64	65	.496
Philadelphia	47	81	.367
St. Louis	46	81	.362

Yesterday's Results
At New York, 3; Chicago, 1.
No Coast league games scheduled.

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