

Pro Gridders Regain Portion of Prestige by Defeat of All Stars

NEW YORK GIANTS SCORE 14-7 WIN OVER COLLEGIANS

Game Ends As Professionals Halt Stars' Drive On Two-Yard Mark — Leemans Stars With 66-Yard Run

By ORLO ROBERTSON

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—(AP) Thanks to the New York Giants' 14-to-7 victory over the eastern all-star college eleven, professional football today had regained some of the prestige lost in recent encounters with star-studded college outfits.

The Giants made it two in a row over the collegians in a game played at the Polo Grounds last night for the benefit of the Herald-Tribune fresh air fund, but had several uncomfortable moments.

The game ended just after Mickey Kibrowsky of Trinity had passed the collegians' 78 yards to the Giants' two-yard marker. Needing only one yard for a first down or two for a touchdown, the collegians were confronted with a stone wall that held battering Stu Smith to the line of scrimmage, and 38,000 fans went home, singing the praises of the team put together in three weeks by wily Andy Keer of Colgate.

Stars Score in Second
After playing the pros off their feet in the first quarter, the collegians struck quick and hard in the second quarter. Lew Elverson set the stage by a 19-yard punt return. A smooth passing attack, engineered by Kibrowsky, took the ball 52 yards to the one-yard marker, where Vannie Albanese, injured Syracuse ace, plunged over.

The Giants were not long in tying the score, however. Tuffy Leemans took one of Frank Murray's punts on his 34 stride, and, with a beautiful exhibition of broken field running, stepped 66 yards for a touchdown. Tuffy Manton plunked the tying point.

The tied game definitely late in the third quarter with a Giant thrust that carried into the final period. Hank Boer, textile mills worker from Providence, carried the ball seven times to gain 40 yards before bucking over from the two-yard stripe. Again Manton booted the extra point.

TWO-TEAM PLAN OUT SAYS JONES

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Los Angeles' double bid for the Pacific coast conference championship—U. S. C. and U. C. L. A.—called out two beefy squads of gridiron hopefuls for the first workout of autumn today.

Howard Hastings Jones, head man at Troy, started the fireworks he hopes will boom Southern California back to national football ranking by reorganizing his coaching staff and dropping the two-team idea.

"It worked all right until the boys began not to care which team they were on. This year with only one team to make, I think the boys will be fighting to get in the lineup," Jones said.

Westwood Will Spaulding, starting his 31st season as a coach with boyish enthusiasm, tempered by doubts about his vanished linemen, had 75 Bruins answering his call at the University of California at Los Angeles.

The Trojans' first game is with the College of the Pacific September 25. A week later they play Washington, 1936 champion.

BILL HOLT WINS CROSBY TOURNEY

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Bill Holt, the Syracuse, N. Y., golfer who packed his clubs in a trailer and came west, today found himself an official champion of champions. He won the title at Bing Crosby's Lakeside Country club yesterday with a 36-hole score of 73-66-141, but his playing was shaded by Johnny Goodman, Omaha's national amateur king.

Sinking the ball with one shot, a driving iron, on the 185-yard 15th, Goodman managed to card 67-69-136 for the par 70 course.

No one contested Goodman's claim to low scoring honors, but he could not qualify for champion of champions, because he is not the champion of his home club in Nebraska.

Crosby, flying all night from the east to be on hand for his pet tourney, sullied his reputation as Lakeside's best with 63-79-162.

FIRPO AND BENNETT SET FOR FRIDAY GO

PORTLAND, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Young Firpo, Idaho light-heavyweight, and Dallas Bennett, La Grande, clash here tomorrow night in the 16-round main event of the Portland Post No. 1, American Legion, boxing show. The battlers, completing their training here today, meet in the first important ring duel of the winter with the eventual winner promised opponents from a list of the leading coast performers.

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BEFORE THE WAR Germany regularly sent her tennis stars to America to vie for United States trophies, but until the current arrival of Heinrich Henkel (left) and Baron Gottfried von Cramm, no Teuton net ace had set foot here for more than 20 years.

Sport Graphs

Billy Hulen Says:

Bob Smith Slated for Stellar Role As Former Tiger

After a close perusal of the several football information pamphlets received recently from Pacific coast colleges (and even one from Northwestern university in Chicago), it becomes apparent that Bob Smith, the southpaw, sophomore d. y. -

namer of Frank Callison's Oregon Webfoots, will be playing a lone hand this campaign in the matter of putting Medford on the college football map. Smith, for all we can learn, will be the only former Medford Tiger star seeing action with the varsity of any large university. Of course, some of last season's local high school flashes will be doing their stuff on free aggregations at different institutions on the coast, and in time will undoubtedly ring the welkin for Medford. This year, however, it will be entirely up to Bob, and if he lives up to advance notices from the Eugene school, he will give this village some gaudy publicity.

Out of a crop of nine extra promising sophomore backfield men, Smith is figured the best of the lot. And that includes Jay Graybeal, the Pendleton high nose into the ground last year. Bob, who led Medford high to an undefeated season in 1935, is rated pretty much of a cinch for the right halfback position in Callison's varsity quartet of ball carriers. That's the post where a good passer, good blocker and good leather-lugger is needed. Smith is all that, and more too. Of Medford's latest contribution to big time college football makes good, and there is positively no reason why he shouldn't, he will be following in the footsteps of two brilliant Tiger performers who, in years to come, will be almost "immortals" when Oregon men talk football. We mean Bernie Hughes and Bill Morgan, both three-year veterans at the Eugene school and later starting in pro ball. Morgan retired after four years of play-for-play variety and Bernie in this season beginning his fifth in the money business.

Out of a host of spectacular players developed at Medford high, though, those two are the only ones who ever really reached the heights in college ball. That is, during the past 20 years. There have been some great high school pluckers leave here during that period, but, with the exception of Morgan and Hughes, none did better than win a small amount of fame in independent college ranks.

Barney Senn, for instance, whom Frank Callison unobtrusively named as the finest back he ever coached during his regime at Medford high

from 1923 to 1929, was but a minor star in college ranks. Senn attended Oregon Normal at Monmouth, played there for three years, and then passed out of the picture with no more glory than having performed in good fashion for a small college. Senn was undoubtedly the best all-around backfield man to ever wear the Red and Black, yet failed to make a name for himself in college ball.

Short, stocky, Benny Harrell, another local hero during the Callison years, continued his education at West Point, playing on the first-year outfit and then calling it a day.

Shorty Conrad, another bundle of backfield dynamite, saw his college career consummated at Southern Oregon Normal. And, Red McDonald, considered the greatest end in Medford high history, was never much shakes at Oregon State after a fine freshman year. In Red's case, however, we understand there was friction between him and Paul Schisler, then coach at the Corvallis school. Which is no disgrace, if true. Nobody, apparently, could get along with "Oom Pah" Paul.

Cliff ("Racy") Moore, Cliff Garnett and others, all figured excellent college material, hit hard luck of one kind or another. Garnett, lightning fast, was a great frosh halfback at Oregon, but faded from sight after an injury in his sophomore year, went only fairly well with the varsity, although he did see considerable action.

Woody Archer enjoyed two better-than-average years wearing the Lem-on Yellow and Green, but failed to attend school his senior season and thereby lost his chance to rank along with Morgan and Hughes. Suede Anderson, probably the one football player who could have been the greatest of them all, did one season with the Oregon yearlings and then finished his career with Southern Oregon Normal. Physically, Anderson was the prize of all Callison's Medford high stars.

Bill Bowerman, present coach of Medford high and a teammate of Morgan and Hughes through high school and college, turned in the college career that mostly approaches those of Morgan and Hughes in brilliance. Bowerman earned three varsity letters at Oregon and was one of Callison's mainstays. Because he wasn't quite so colorful as his two mates, Bill didn't receive so much credit. But in other departments, there was very little to choose between the three. And, they don't win football games on color.

So, more power to Bob Smith, who seems to have everything, including color. Local fans are pulling heart and soul for him to take his place as the best ever produced at Medford high.

Estes and Wolfe, the super-men, will meet in the main event grappling bout at the Medford armory next Monday night. It was announced today by Promoter Mack Lalard. Last Monday evening, Estes proved he could take care of himself against the "dirt" boys by whipping Gorilla Pogi, and the impressive believes next week's bout will be one of the most thrilling in several months.

In the middle go, Marshall Carter will match his clean tactics against the savage maneuvers of Pogi, the hairy Argentinean. The opener will see Bobby Wagner of New Hampshire return after a week's absence to battle with Young ("Zibby") Zyzsko. Both are clean workers, and the match should be fast, scientific and sensational.

CHUBBY DOROTHY BUNDY LATEST STAR OF TENNIS

By GAYLE TALBOT

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 9.—(AP)—For today, at least, there is a new star twinkling in the American tennis firmament—Chubby, honey-colored Dorothy "Dodo" Bundy, of Santa Monica, Calif.

There is some reason to fear that Dorothy's light may be extinguished when she encounters Anita Lizana, the slick little Senora from Chile, in the semi-finals of the national championships tomorrow, but her upset victory over champion Alice Marble yesterday may gain her No. 1 ranking.

"Dodo," the daughter of two champions, Tom and May Sutton Bundy, and first cousin of another, Johnny Doe, has arrived, as she proved yesterday when she fought off a match point in the second set and went on to win like a thoroughbred.

Here is a sweet, unaffected little girl with a bright ribbon holding down a mop of golden ringlets and a disconcerting habit of laughing out loud right on the court whenever she takes the notion. She is 21 and has been playing tennis ever since she can remember, but she doesn't look or act her age. Tennis, she contends, is fun.

In the men's division Gottfried von Cramm and Bobby Riggs got scared silly before they pulled through to the semi-finals. The German star was two-one down in sets to Bryant Grant, Jr., of Atlanta before he finally set to work and took his diminutive rival apart. Bobby Riggs dropped the first two sets of his match with angular Charlie Hare of England but his staying qualities and all around stroking equipment enabled him to take the next three. Anita Lizana scarcely drew a deep breath in trimming Mrs. Marjorie Van Ryn.

HOW THEY STAND

By the Associated Press

	W.	L.	P.C.
Sacramento	96	68	585
San Diego	92	73	558
San Francisco	91	74	552
Los Angeles	84	81	509
Portland	82	81	503
Oakland	76	89	461
Seattle	72	92	439
Mission	68	100	394

	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	77	48	616
Chicago	76	52	594
Pittsburgh	68	60	531
St. Louis	67	60	528
Boston	63	66	488
Brooklyn	54	72	429
Philadelphia	53	75	414
Cincinnati	49	74	398

	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	86	40	683
Detroit	75	53	586
Chicago	75	56	573
Cleveland	67	60	532
Boston	67	60	528
Washington	60	67	472
Philadelphia	41	83	331
St. Louis	38	90	297

Scores Yesterday

By the Associated Press

	R.	H.	E.
Sacramento	2	6	1
Portland	5	11	2
Schmidt and Frank; Radonite and Cronin.			

	R.	H.	E.
Los Angeles	1	6	1
San Diego	5	8	0
Flowers, Lieber and Collins; Gibson; Chaplin and Starr.			

	R.	H.	E.
San Francisco	11	15	2
Mission	4	12	0
Lillard and Woodall; Nitcholas, Osborne and Outen.			

	R.	H.	E.
Oakland	8	15	2
Seattle	4	8	7
LaRocca and Raimondi; Ceborn and Fernandez.			

	R.	H.	E.
(2nd game, 7 innings)			
Oakland	1	2	0
Seattle	4	0	0
Olde and Baker; Barrett and Spindel.			

	R.	H.	E.
New York 9, Brooklyn 7.			
Philadelphia 6-0, Boston 8-1.			
Chicago 4, St. Louis 0.			
Pittsburgh 7-8, Cincinnati 8-2.			

	R.	H.	E.
New York 3-0, Boston 2-6.			
Washington 10-1, Philadelphia 2-0.			
Cleveland 6-5, Detroit 1-10.			
Chicago 10, St. Louis 1.			

ELMER FIX TAKES HELM SPRINGFIELD FOOTBALL

EUGENE, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Elmer Fix, of Pendleton, named yesterday as coach at Springfield high school, took charge of the opening of football practice today.

Fix, who graduated from the University of Oregon last June, succeeds Marion Hall, who resigned to take graduate work at Stanford university. He was a cross-country runner at the university.

OREGON'S Own Salem Beer

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Salem Brewery Ass'n, Salem

HUGE GAME REFUGE NEAR LAKEVIEW IN CONSERVATION PLAN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Development of 270,000 acres near Lakeview, Ore., to protect wildlife, especially antelope, is included in a huge program for wild life preservation outlined today by the U. S. biological survey.

Nine regional offices, including one at Portland, Ore., will be the first step in the program which eventually will provide a "good refuge" each 100 miles along the main line of flight of migratory waterfowl. Sage hens and grouse will also be provided for.

"Regional men will help develop plans for improvement and care of the refuge and look after them, and will also work in the field of predatory animal and rodent control and in administration of the migratory bird act," a survey official said.

It will take "some time," he said, to develop the entire program, which will go forward as fast as funds will permit. The survey now has little money other than the approximately \$600,000 a year from duck stamp sales.

Kruse Wins When Foe Hits Referee
PORTLAND, Sept. 9.—(AP)—A swing, or several, at the referee lost King Kong Kaahay, 28, of Minneapolis, his no-time-limit wrestling match with Bob Kruse, 210, of Oswego, Ore., on a foul after 35 minutes of rough and tumble last night.

Danny Dusek, 235, Omaha, threw Bill Middlekauf, 235, of Florida in

12:25 in the semi-windup. Harry Kent, 230, Portland, and Herman Olson, 230, Vancouver, Wash., wrestled three rounds to a draw and Sam Leathers, 217, Winlock, won in the second round from Heine Olson, 210, Vancouver, Wash.

Marine Lieutenant Is Rifle Champion

CAMP PERRY, O., Sept. 9.—(AP)—As the national rifle matches drew toward the close today, the national individual rifle championship was held by Lieut. James G. Frazer of the U. S. marine corps, Washington, D. C.

Topping a field of 1,922 marksmen, he scored 289 out of possible 300.

A new record was set by the Los Angeles police team in winning the national pistol team match with 1,332 out of possible 1,800. The previous mark was 1,330 set by U. S. marines in 1920.

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