

SPORTS

ED CAMERON OF
DUKE IS NAMED
COACH OF WEEK

Blue Devils Score 143 Points
In Three Games—Battle
Navy This Week

By Glen Perkins
United Press Correspondent
New York, Oct. 6 —(U.P.)—Coaching is a part time job and he doesn't get time to point his team for a big football game, yet it has clicked off 143 points against three respectable opponents and its goal line still is inviolate.

The big job, he says, is winning the war but because winning football games comes handily as a sideline, the United Press names as its coach of the week:

Eddie Cameron of these bruising "crushin' Duke Blue Devils."

This week, Cameron and the south's number one powerhouse play Navy's unbeaten eleven in a night game before the "lunch bucket and slacks set" at Baltimore, in what will be its stiffest test to date.

If the Blue Devils get past the Midshipmen, they will rate recognition as one of the nation's top two or three teams, but busy Eddie and his Naval V-12 trainees are spending only their allotted hour a day in practice for the game.

Have Few Plays
"We've got no time for pep talks or drilling against any specific style of play," he said. "We'll just concentrate on a few basic plays so if the boys miss two days practice a week as they often do, they won't be out of step."

Cameron took over the Blue Devils when Lt. Col. Wallace Wade was granted military leave in 1942. His job as acting athletics director and football coach is for the duration, but he has handled the team so well he is almost certain to get a top flight job with some other college.

Last year, stressing the same high geared offensive tactics he uses now, the Blue Devils won five, lost four, tied one while running up 211 points to 98 for the opposition. This year, the squad is certain to do much better.

"But we're not interested in any Bowl games or conference championships," Cameron said. "We're just doggedly happy to be able to play."

GAEL GRID FLASH
FACES INDUCTION

Moraga, Cal., Oct. 6 —(U.P.)—Herman Wedemeyer, sensational 19-year-old Chinese-Hawaiian halfback of the St. Mary's Gaels, today expected to be ordered to report for army induction within two weeks.

Announcement of Wedemeyer's transfer from a Honolulu draft board to Board No. 70 in Berkeley, Cal., was made yesterday. Selective service officials indicated that Coach Jimmy Phelan's star back would be able to play at least through remaining games in October.

Two other Gael backfield men from Hawaii, Bill Mauck and Bob Fernandes, will probably be called for induction with Wedemeyer.

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CHINESE HERBS

Gordon Hero Of First Game
As Hard Luck Hits Lanier

By Jack Cuddy
United Press Staff Correspondent
New York, Oct. 6 —(U.P.)—Sunshine and shadows of the first world series game enveloped Joe Gordon and Max Lanier.

Gordon, second baseman of the New York Yankees, returned to his hero role after being the goat of the 1942 series between these same Yankee and St. Louis Cardinal clubs.

Trigger Gordon, who was the Yankees stellar performer in the 1941 series against the Brooklyn Dodgers where he hit .500, stepped out yesterday before 68,876 fans at Yankee stadium and blasted out the first home run of the series, meanwhile performing like a gazelle at the plate, handling 12 chances, one short of the record. Some of his plays were seemingly impossible.

Gordon performed so magnificently that Manager Billy Southworth of the Cards said after the game, "without Gordon, we would have made at least four more base hits. That guy was like a net out there."

While the Californian was doing his heroics, Stocky Max Lanier was writing one of the most tragic chapters in world series history. Lanier, who was credited with one victory in two brief appearances in last year's series, was honored by Southworth of the Cards by being named starting pitcher in the opening game of this series—instead of Big Mort Cooper, the right-handed ace.

Southpaw Lanier did a grand mound job, limiting the Yankees to seven scattered hits during the seven innings he pitched. He struck out seven batters, and singled to drive in one of the two Cardinal runs.

But Lanier unfortunately was selected by the baseball fates as the agent that would bobble away the game—let the Yankees back into victory.

In the fourth inning, Lanier's dropping of the ball at first on Lou Klein's throw, enabled Frankie Crosetti to get on base. Later Charlie Keller hit into a with the run that tied the count 1-1.

Then Gordon knocked a homer into the lower left field stands. Had Lanier not made the error on Crosetti at first base, there would have been no scoring in this inning—instead of two unearned Yankee runs.

In the Yankee half of the sixth inning, with Crosetti on second and Billy Johnson on first, and one out, Lanier made a wild pitch to Gordon at the plate. Catcher Walker Cooper couldn't find the ball, and Crosetti scored from second. Gordon struck out; and Catcher Bill Dickey singled to score Johnson with the Yankees' fourth tally.

EGGS RELEASED
San Francisco, Oct. 6 —(U.P.)—The regional Food Distribution administration today announced that 16,395 cases of eggs held in cold storage by the government have been released for civilian consumption.

London, Oct. 6 —(U.P.)—British press reports said today that Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts, premier of the Union of South Africa, was planning to confer with Prime Minister Winston Churchill on the future status of Italian colonies in Africa.

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 6 —(U.P.)—The Washington Homestead Grays last night defeated the Birmingham Black Barons 8-4 in the seventh and deciding game of a series billed as for the world's negro baseball championship.

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FROGS HAVE FINE
PASSER IN LUCAS

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 6 —(U.P.)—Texas Christian's Horney Frogs, familiar in the football realm for such great passing stars as Slingin' Sammy Baugh and Little Davey O'Brien, have sounded a warning that another player may carry on in their best manner.

He is only a freshman—160-pound Jim Lucas—and he is known on the campus as the "Pecos Kid" from deep in the western reaches of the Texas range country.

He has had only one airing as a collegiate player, but it was enough to give him some early consideration as the southwest area's back of the year. Against a well regarded Arkansas team he averaged slightly better than five yards per trip in 23 running plays through a good Arkansas line. Counting the yardage in returning intercepted passes, his total was better than 200 yards.

SAVOLD IS UPSET
BY EDDIE BLUNT

Arkton, O., Oct. 6 —(U.P.)—Eddie Blunt, veteran Brooklyn, N. Y., negro handed Lee Savold his first setback in 11 starts last night by taking a 10-round decision from the Greenwood, N. J., heavyweight.

Blunt, a 1 to 2 underdog in the betting, piled up a comfortable lead throughout the fight with a flicking left jab that kept his blond opponent off balance most of the time. Savold's best round was the ninth when he knocked Blunt down for a two-count.

Savold, who had not lost a fight since dropping a decision to Cleveland's Jimmy Byrns last year, was outweighed by 24 pounds. Blunt weighed 218 to Savold's 194 pounds.

Grays Defeat Barons
For Negro Ball Toga

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LITTLE'S FORMER
CADDIE NOW BIG
NOISE FOR TEAM

New York, Oct. 6 —(U.P.)—Coach Lou Little at Columbia hasn't got any "seven blocks of granite" to stir the Metropolitan football fans this year, but he has got a rock.

Keystone player at left end in an otherwise weakling line is Tom Rock, the kid who used to caddy for him up in his home town of Leominster, Mass., and who told him one day about 10 years ago:

"Mr. Little I'm coming down to Columbia some day to take a pre-medical course and play football for you."

The youngster proved himself an able prophet and though this year's Columbia eleven isn't going to terrorize many opponents, a lot of players are going to shake themselves to see if they still have all their teeth after they hit Rock.

Now a senior, and one of the few players on the eleven with varsity experience, Rock is the glib talker of strength and the man upon whom the backs depend when they need to advance a few yards on ground plays.

In Columbia's opening defeat, 26 to 7 at the hands of Princeton, Rock was practically the whole "strong side" of the Columbia line and Princeton backs simply elected to go around the other way with their running plays, which left him with little to do except take out his man, which he did almost invariably.

Sam Cordovano, the Lion line coach calls him one of the neatest blockers he has developed and also reminds folks that he caught four touchdown passes and 24 altogether for a total of 310 yards last year.

"As long as that boy is in there we don't need to worry about right end on offense or left end on defense," said Cordovano.

Rock may get a better chance to show his talents this week against Yale, which probably won't prove as bothersome as Princeton.

SYRACUSE WITHIN
GAME OF DIADEM

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 6 —(U.P.)—The Syracuse Chiefs of the International league, today were within a game of the Columbus Red Birds of the American association in the little world series.

The Chiefs defeated Columbus, 5-1 last night in the third game of the best of seven series and the teams entrained for Columbus where play will be resumed Thursday, with Columbus leading two games to one.

Southpaw Arnold Carter limited the Red Birds to five hits in gaining credit for the victory while his mates pounded Ken Burkhardt for four runs in the first inning.

Lovely Deanna In Sunday Hit



Starring in the new picture, "Hers to Hold," is Deanna Durbin with the popular newcomer Joseph Cotton. The film starts Sunday at the Craterian for three days.

Ex-Willamette Star
OK for Slag's Team

Stockton, Cal., Oct. 6 —(U.P.)—Ted Ogden, a "little all-American" halfback last year for Willamette University, has recovered from a leg injury received in College of the Pacific's opening game and will see action against California Saturday. It was announced today.

Johnny Podesto and Jack Verutti, halfbacks; Ray Ahlstrom, fullback, and Joe Ferem, quarterback, will probably start against the Bears. Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg said.

Prospect

Prospect, Oct. 5 —(Spl.)—Leaving the first of this week to enter Oregon State college are Miss Aileen Sherwood, daughter of Mrs. T. J. Richey, first year student, who will major in home economics; Miss Arieta Herman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Herman, enrolling as a freshman, and will take secretarial science; and Paul Pearson, youngest son of Mrs. Frances Pearson, who is a senior.

Announcements were received here telling of the birth of a

Corps, from Texas, was granted a furlough and arrived here Saturday. Another member of the family, Miss Esther, is a member of the Women's Army Corps, stationed at Brooklyn, where she drives a six-ton truck, and edits a column for the camp paper every day. The Carrolls also have two other sons in the armed services.

Johnnie Cunningham, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clell Cunningham, has been seriously ill for the past two weeks, and was taken to the Osteopathic clinic and hospital Oct. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swam, daughter, Miss Clarice, and son, Robert, of Rosalia, Wash., arrived Oct. 2 and visited three days with Mrs. Swam's brother-in-law, sister and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Clemens and Miss Dorothy. The Swams left Monday for Orlando, Calif., to visit relatives before returning home.

Glenn Fairchild, Sr., brought in a large black-tail buck the second day of the season, with seven points on one side of the antlers and eight on the other, and the animal dressed out nearly 200 pounds. Fairchild killed him in the Flat Creek area, and was accompanied by his son, Glenn, Jr.

GREEKS WHIP NAZIS
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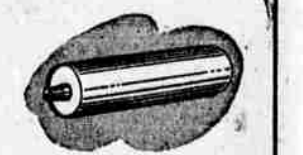
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