

SPORTS

NAVY ORDERS 16 GRIDDERS REPORT TO OTHER TEAMS

Three Midwestern Schools Hit By Move; Wildcats Lose Ace Halfback.

By Robert Meyer
United Press Staff Correspondent
Chicago, Oct. 20.—(U.P.)—The navy caused a drastic juggling of several midwestern football rosters today by ordering 16 athletes from three universities to report next week at other schools offering naval aviation training courses.

Football observers wondered whether this long-expected shift of navy trainees could be the "handwriting on the wall" for some of the wonder teams that opened the season well-fortified with navy and marine talent.

While adhering to the government's policy of "sports as usual," the navy has made it clear from the start that its reserve students would be subject to call at any time.

Today's order plucked the hard-hitting Vic Schwall from Northwestern's backfield and gave him to the eleven coached by Ray "Gaumy" Neal at Depauw University, Greencastle, Ind., a V-5 preflight training school.

Wisconsin Jolted
Neal's eleven previously had been strengthened by the arrival of Bob Steuber, former high-scoring Missouri back, also bestowed upon Depauw by the navy.

Wisconsin's embattled squad, one of the powers of the Big Ten last year, lost 12 players in the navy's newest action. Among

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them were Sid Fisher, regular left guard, and Fred Doar, a rugged tackle. Doar along with Halfbacks Cliff Washburn and John Barnes, Tackle Ralph Weiger and Guard Bob Letz, will further bolster Neal's squad at Depauw.

Fisher and Ed Cranberg, another guard; Fullback Roy Carlson; Tackle Matt Whatley, and Roy Kolin, Warren Wick and John Maloney, ends, will report of Iowa Pre-flight at Iowa City.

Warren Cartier, Marquette end, will report to Depauw, while Tackle Wilfred Kramer and End Chuck Chesbro of Marquette will go to Iowa Pre-flight.

CAL BEARS LOSE THREE KEY MEN

Berkeley, Cal., Oct. 20.—(U.P.)—California's hopes for an upset victory over St. Mary's Pre-Flight here Saturday hit a new low today when five players, including three key men, received new marine and navy orders.

They were Jim Cox and Fred Boensch, first-string tackles; Bill Joslyn, triple-threat fullback; Verne Crosby, second-string guard, and Ed Welch, left half.

Coach Stub Allison had counted on Cox and Boensch to halt Bruce Smith, former Minnesota All-American.

2 SMALL TIMERS LEAD SOUTHWEST

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 20.—(U.P.)—Times have changed for two small-timers of the southwest football world.

Southwestern university and Southwestern Louisiana institute hit the sports headlines in the cow country on the average of once a year. That was when they met neighboring behemoths of the gridiron as "breather" opponents.

It's different now, for they overshadow the entire gridiron calendar in the southwest this week in a game which leaves their bigger brethren breathless.

Sammy Byrd Becomes Pro at Plum Hollow

Detroit, Oct. 20.—(U.P.)—Sammy Byrd, former New York Yankee outfielder, who became a golf star, succeeded Jimmy Demaret of Houston, Tex., today as professional at the Plum Hollow club, where he played last summer in the Red Cross Ryder cup matches.

Demaret will return to Texas at the end of the month.

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TORNADO TO PLAY AT GRANTS PASS FRIDAY EVENING

Expecting to bounce back into the victory column after that 40-7 Klamath Falls stunner last week, the Medford Black Tornado will travel to Grants Pass Friday night for a game that is rated strictly a tossup. Medford defeated Marshfield early in the season, 14 to 0, and Grants Pass downed the same team, 13 to 0.

Coach Lorne Arnold said that Dale Niedermeyer, regular right halfback who suffered bruised hip and side muscles in the first period of the Klamath game, was a doubtful starter against Grants Pass. The injury, while not serious, will take time to heal.

In case Niedermeyer doesn't play, Bob Watson will be shifted from quarterback to right half and Jack Baker and Jerry Clark will operate at the blocking back position.

Although taking the Pelican setback pretty hard, the Tigers have buckled down to tough scrimmage sessions this week and appear ready to stage a comeback, the mentor said.

The Cavemen, who had won three straight games before losing to Ashland, 20 to 13 last week, have a light but fast and tricky backfield behind a fine, heavy forward wall. They feature a strong running and passing attack.

Tonight at 7:30 at the local stadium the Medford and Ashland sophomore teams will collide, and several sophomore members of the Tornado's varsity squad will see action.

Thursday night the junior high team will play the Grants Pass freshmen at Grants Pass.

9 MORE DAYS GIVEN BAY MEADOWS TRACK

San Mateo, Cal., Oct. 20.—(U.P.)—Horses at Bay Meadows went on a 48-hour week today.

The California Horse Racing Board granted the track nine additional days for the present fall meeting, bringing the total to 64 days.

The board stipulated that all profits must go to charity and war relief agencies.

TRENCHARD DIES

New York, Oct. 20.—(U.P.)—Funeral services for Thomas G. Trenchard, 69, All-America end on the unbeaten, untied Princeton football team of 1893 and captain of the 1893 and 1894 eleven, will be held today.

Trenchard's death in Baldwin, N. Y., following a heart attack Saturday, was announced Monday night. He retired three years ago after 20 years as physical director for the Standard Oil Co. of New York.

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McCarthy Surprised, Sorry Gordon Plans To Quit Game

By Carl Lundquist
United Press Staff Correspondent
New York, Oct. 20.—(U.P.)—Manager Joe McCarthy of the New York Yankees, was faced today with the loss of Joe Gordon and possibly Bill Dickey from the team which brought him his seventh world championship in 1943.

When Gordon stunned the baseball world from Eugene, Ore., yesterday by announcing that he was quitting the game because he was "just tired of it," he caught the Yankee front office and McCarthy as much by surprise as he did everyone else.

This is the first we've heard about it," one official said. "He certainly won't make as much money out on the coast as he would with us. He never even intimated during the world series that he was planning to leave the Yankees."

McCarthy, informed of Gordon's action at his home in Buffalo, said that he was "surprised and sorry."

"Joe is a truly great second baseman and it goes without saying that we certainly will miss him," he said. "He has been a mighty fine ball player with us for the past six years and I would hate to see him step out just when he is in his prime."

McCarthy had no comment on whom he might secure to replace Gordon or Dickey, if the ageless catcher goes through with his plans to join the civil air patrol at his home in Little Rock, Ark.

Other members of the championship team may leave during the off-season, as in 1942 when Phil Rizzuto, Red Rolfe, Charley Ruffing, Buddy Hassett, George Selkirk and Joe DiMaggio departed, but McCarthy, the magician in the baseball uniform, will manage somehow.

He did it this year with refugee Nick Etten from the fabled Philadelphia Phillies on first base, Frank Crosetti, a rejuvenated veteran on short, Billy Johnson, as green as any rookie in the big leagues on third, and John Lindell, a faulty pitcher and Roy Weatherly, Cleveland Indian castoff in the outfield.

LOS ANGELES BOY SHINES FOR ARMY

New York, Oct. 20.—(U.P.)—Glenn W. Davis, Army's newest contribution to football stardom, is little, but so is a jeep.

The plebe from Los Angeles is only 19 and strictly speaking only a substitute, but that hasn't stopped folks from comparing him to Chris (Red) Cagle, the Army back of 15 years ago.

The gridiron footlights began to shine on him when he stepped into the shoes of chronically injured Doug Kenna, a pre-season candidate as the top back of the year. So far Kenna hasn't played and Davis in four games has rolled up 42 of Army's 174 points and is co-leader among eastern individual scorers with Howard Blose of Cornell.

Sammy Baugh Finds Great Pass Catcher In Ex-Gopher Star

Chicago, Oct. 20.—(U.P.)—One of football's greatest forward passers, Sammy Baugh of the Washington Redskins, can end a seven-season search for a "pet" receiver.

Baugh has found himself part of an offensive system that takes full advantage of the talents of Wilbur Moore, former University of Minnesota star. The development of the new passing combination was spotlighted by the latest statistics which show Moore in the lead of National Football league pass receivers.

In recent seasons the pro circuit's most famous aerial duo has been the Cecil Isbell to Don Hutson combination. That was broken up when Isbell retired to take a coaching job. Hutson, meanwhile, has been unable to flash his usual brilliance while coupled with new passers. That left the door to passing fame wide open, so Baugh and Moore walked in.

Moore has snagged 12 passes in two games for an aggregate gain of 200 yards. The Redskin star caught seven of the passes Sunday against Green Bay to outshine Hutson by a wide margin. Moore has raced for touchdowns with four of his catches.

MRS. JOE LOUIS TO GO ON STAGE

New York, Oct. 20.—(U.P.)—Slender, almond-eyed Marva Louis—wife of the heavyweight champion—will go on the stage in December, because she and Sergeant Joe need cash.

Mrs. Louis, an attractive golden-brown girl in a fitted black crepe dress, announced this today at the Theresa hotel in Harlem.

Although Champion Joe took down purses totaling \$2,374,888 during his busy ring career, the Louises now have no income, she said. Joe's earnings ceased when he entered the army in January, 1942. Meanwhile, their heavy expenses continued.

REARCATS DRILL

Salem, Ore., Oct. 20.—(U.P.)—Willamette university concentrated on flashy backfield maneuvers today in preparation for their second tilt of the season with Whitman college.

Willamette won the first meeting, 20 to 0.

Closing time for Sunday Too Late to classify 5:30 Saturday afternoon—Please remember.

HOMER NORTON OF TEXAS AGGIES IS NAMED TOP COACH

New York, Oct. 20.—(U.P.)—They call him the Kaydet Kiddie Korps because the boys average only 17 years.

But Homer Hill Norton has inspired Texas A. & M. to four straight triumphs—the last a 13-0 win over undefeated TCU—and is the United Press football coach-of-the-week.

It's an unusual role for Norton, who down through the years has had powerful squads of burly men, such as Jarrin John Kimbrough, Dick Todd, Cotton Price, Marion Pugh, Marshall Robnett, Joe Routt and Herbie Smith. Yet Norton has instilled in his youngsters a fervor that has given him his most enthusiastic team in 23 years of coaching.

The kids are teaching Norton something, too. The bald, stocky, 46-year-old Alabamian is proud of them because, as he puts it, "they typify an unbowed America of the future."

Norton was a four-letter man at Birmingham-Southern. Son of a Methodist minister, he sacrificed a major league baseball career to enter coaching at Centenary in 1920. He had undefeated teams in 1927, '32 and '33 before moving to A. & M. in 1934. By 1939 he had formed a system which that year produced the nation's number one team and had a Sugar Bowl win over Tulane.

COOPERATION ON AUTO INSURANCE FOUND LACKING

Some Companies Fail to Report to State Department; Law Change Is Expected

By Jerry Hanniffin
United Press Staff Correspondent

Salem, Ore., Oct. 20.—(U.P.)—Administration of the 1943 Oregon vehicle safety responsibility act has uncovered instances of lack of cooperation on the part of some insurance companies, the secretary of state's office revealed today.

One example is the case of motorists who have been refused liability policies by companies to which they have applied, and yet they have been licensed by the state to operate motor vehicles. Another has occurred where some insurance companies have failed to report to the state department persons and vehicles covered by standard liability policies.

Supposed Guarantee

The assigned risk pool worked out and sponsored at the 1943 session by insurance companies as a provision of the safety responsibility act was supposed to guarantee means by which drivers who were classified "bad risks" could obtain policies to protect financially those with

whom they might collide in the future.

Under the act, a motorist rejected by three companies may be assigned to one of the companies and obtain insurance—at a higher rate than if his record were clear.

Report received by the secretary of state's office showed that some drivers were refused insurance on basis of advanced age or physical disabilities, although these did not prevent them from getting drivers' licenses.

May Require All

During arguments on the bill insurance men declared that perhaps 15 per cent of the motorists would be undesirable risks. The law gives them the right to reject those whose records are too bad.

Meanwhile, informed state-house sources say there would be more than a good chance the 1945 legislative session may create a compulsory assigned risk pool—such as Massachusetts operates—where liability insurance is required of every motorist regardless of whether he becomes involved in an accident.

Former governor and congressman Walter M. Pierce says he is through with politics. Pierce, 82 years old, made the announcement this week in denying reports he would run in the first district against Rep. James W. Mott, R., Salem, pointing out that his own legal residence was in Polk county.

Pierce, a Democrat, was defeated for reelection to congress in 1942 by Lowell Stockton, Pendleton Republican. Pierce lives near Salem in Polk county.

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