

# SPORTS

## NEW "T" VERSION LITTLE'S HOPE IN CLASH WITH YALE

By Carl Lundquist  
United Press Correspondent  
New York, Oct. 11—(U.P.)—Coach Lou Little of the Columbia Lions doesn't claim any patent on it, but he has come up with a new version of the volatile "T" formation and is hoping it functions well enough next Saturday to upset Yale's well-regarded Bulldogs at New Haven, Conn.

Neither Columbia nor Yale has been beaten as yet, but the resemblance ends. The Bulldogs have a wealth of manpower along with a strong line and light but speedy backfield. Columbia, conceded to be little better than in 1943, when it lost all of its own games, already has established this season as a success by winning its first two games. If it could blast the Eli eleven from the unbeaten ranks, the joy on the upper Manhattan campus would transcend any since the days of the 1933 team which beat Stanford in the Rose Bowl.

Little, who believes that re-

vision of eastern football rules has helped teams which are short on manpower, adopted the revised "T" formation to fit his Lilliputian squad. Called the split "T," it is more efficient than the regular one for small backs.

"In contrast to the regular 'T' line, which takes its position with the tackles, guards and center bunched closely, the split 'T' line puts a foot or two of space between each player," Little said. "This spreads the defense and gives you a better chance of popping ball carriers through."

## ORIOLES NEED ONE TO CLINCH TITLE

Baltimore, Oct. 11—(U.P.)—The Baltimore Orioles needed but a victory tonight to clinch the Little World Series title.

The Orioles gained their third win in the best-of-seven series last night by beating the Louisville Colonels 10-0 behind the four hit pitching of right-hander Red Embree.

The Birds directed a 13-hit offensive against three Louisville pitchers and two first inning runs charged Jim Wilson with the loss.

The victory was the second lopsided shutout of the series for Embree. He won an 11-0 game from the Colonels in Louisville during the early games. He allowed but one man as far as third base last night and all four of the Colonel hits were singles.

## DOERR SELECTED MOST VALUABLE IN HIS LEAGUE

By Stan Mockler  
United Press Correspondent  
St. Louis, Oct. 11—(U.P.)—A keystone combination that would be the fulfillment of a perfect dream for any major league manager—Marty Marion of the St. Louis Cardinals at shortstop and Bobby Doerr of the Boston Red Sox at second base—bore the accolade of the sporting news today as the most valuable players in their respective leagues for 1944.

Portland, Oct. 11—(U.P.)—It was nice to learn that khaki-clad Bobby Doerr, Boston Red Sox shortstop from Eugene, Ore., had been named the most valuable player in the American league during the 1944 season. Bobby started in the Pacific Coast league at the ripe age of 17—and it is good to see the likeable Doerr hit the top.

The National Baseball Weekly, singling out the infield stars for its annual awards, stressed their fielding prowess and general all-around capabilities. In addition it created a special award of merit for pitchers, explaining that they were at a disadvantage in competition for the most valuable rating because they do not play every day. Re-

warded in this category were Hal Newhouser, the Detroit Tiger left hander, who won 29 games and almost pitched the team a pennant in the closing stages of the race, and Rookie Bill Voiselle of the New York Giants, who won 21 games in his first season.

**Special Distinction**  
The award to Doerr bore a special distinction—it was the first time it had ever gone to a man who was unable to finish the season with his club. Doerr, who was inducted into the armed forces as his team was entering the late stages of the race, left behind him the second best batting record in the American league, a .325 mark, only two points short of the .327 mark with which Lou Boudreau of Cleveland won the championship. In addition, he was the standout fielding second baseman of the circuit, a record which he has achieved almost annually. However, the batting mark was the best in his Major league career of eight years and marked the first time since 1939 he had hit more than 300.

For Marion, unanimously designated the outstanding player in the World Series just completed, his play was just a continuation of his all-around stylish ball handling during the regular season. In the series he handled a total of 29 chances, seven putouts and 22 assists without an error and was one of the top clutch hitters on either side.

## MASK AND KIZER TANGLE THURSDAY

The Gray Mask and Jack Kizer tangle in the main event of the weekly wrestling matches at the Medford armory Thursday night. Promoter Mack Lillard has promised that this will be a "knockout of a bout" and the Mask has promised to unmask if he is beaten.

Much enthusiasm is being worked up by wrestling followers in Medford over this event which is to go on for an hour or two out of three falls. The Mask won last week by a foul after Buck Davidson, the ex-marine, tried to rip the hood from his head. Davidson tossed the referee out of the ring when he insisted on legitimate wrestling.

Davidson appears this week in the semi-windup against Herb Parks in four 10-minute rounds or two out of three falls. Parks has appeared in Lillard's ring on many occasions.

Opening the evening's schedule promptly at 8:30 p. m. will be Tony Ross and Tex Porter, a former Medford man. This will be three 10-minute rounds.

**JIMMY DOYLE SCORES  
32ND WIN IN 33 BOUTS**  
New Bedford, Mass., Oct. 11—(U.P.)—Jimmy Doyle, 147, Hollywood, Calif., today held his 32nd win in 33 fights after a fifth round knockout over Ralph Walton, 144, Montreal.

Doyle scored his first eastern victory here last night when he exhibited a vicious two handed attack to the body and head and finished Walton with a right cross to the jaw in the fifth.

Closing time for Sunday Too Late to Classify 6:30 Saturday afternoon—Please remember.

## Cards Win 5th in Series 2-0



Mike Kreevich, Browns' center fielder, is forced out at second on Gene Moore's attempted sacrifice in 5th inning of 5th World Series game. Cardinal shortstop Marion makes the putout on throw from Cooper with Umpire Dunn calling the play. The Cards overpowered the Browns to take the game, 2-0.

## Bomber Home From Europe Is More Popular Than Ever

By Jack Cuddy  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
New York, Oct. 11—(U.P.)—Probably the best-liked participant in modern sports is Staff Sgt. Joe Louis, the brown-skinned heavyweight champion, who captivates almost as many millions with his genial, down-to-earth personality as with his brown-lightning physical prowess.

G. I. Joe came back to the United States yesterday, after more than six months in the eastern Atlantic theaters of war, and upon the faces of every one of the more than 30 newspapermen who attended his press conference was etched as much welcoming gladness as the gladness Louis betrayed at coming home.

**G. I.'s Love Him**  
Capt. Fred V. Maley of San Antonio, Tex., officer in charge of the tour, disclosed, "The service men—white and black—loved him wherever he went. And the civilian natives swarmed about him in enthusiastic hero worship that Joe could scarcely understand. Even German prisoners counted it a lucky day to be captured when Joe was at the front, and it seemed incredible to those prisoners that a great guy like Louis should be endangered at the front."

Veterans of Resin Ravine were pleasantly impressed by the fact that, despite this overseas adulation, jolting Joe's hat or cap size was still the same as when he came east to fight Primo Carners in 1935—nine long years ago. Nothing that has happened since then—winning the title—fighting for million-dollar gates—becoming perhaps the best known human being in the world—has changed his own evaluation of himself.

**Head Unswelled**  
That's the beauty of any approach to this unusual champion. His evaluation of himself has not changed, although he has changed much. When he came from Detroit to New York to fight Carnera nine years ago, he sat in his first eastern press conference reading the funny papers, and saying "Huh! Ugh! Ugh! Yup!" Completely on the defensive that day, because of self-consciousness and lack of worldly information, he did not give off one complete sentence.

But yesterday, when Captain Maley had completed the formal introduction to the mass interview, Bomber Joe sat back in his swivel chair at headquarters of the army's special service division and took genial command of the breeze shooting. His replies and comments were directly to the point, but wrapped in homespun humor like big training gloves—so no one would get hurt not even Freddie Mills, the highly-touted British heavyweight. Joe said Mills pulled back his left hook like a man opening a taxi door, and he threw his right like Southpaw Carl Hubbell "sendin' in a screw-

ball." It was apparent that Mills is mediocre.

Will the next heavyweight champion emerge from among service men? "He certainly won't be no 4-E." What are his future plans? "Best future in the army is a furlough, which I'll try to arrange when I go to Camp Slight, Alabama, Wednesday." Were he and Billy Conn scared when their plane in England developed a stuck landing wheel? "I was worried for Mike Jacobs who might not be able to put on our return boat." Did 12 straight nights of buzz bombings interfere with his sleep? "Nothin' could keep me from sleepin'—entirely," said the greatest all-out sleeper in pugilistic history. Will he defend the title when the war is over—despite his ring age? "I'll be only 31 next year. Us heavyweights mature late. Remember, Jess Willard won the title when he was 36."

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## STRONGER QUINTS WILL BE FEATURE IN COMING SEASON

By Joe James Custer  
United Press Correspondent  
New York, Oct. 11—(U.P.)—Basketball's lean years have ended and next season's squads will be generally 50 per cent stronger, President Ned Irish of Madison Square Garden declared today in announcing an augmented schedule for 1944-45.

Opening a week earlier than ever before, Garden competition will feature Detroit U. vs. City College of New York on Dec. 6, with an international flavor provided by the University of Puerto Rico's clash with St. John's College of Brooklyn on Dec. 23. Three other newcomers to New York competition will be Texas Christian, Akron, and Valparaiso of Indiana. Returning after a year's lapse, Wyoming will bid for the NCAA title it captured in 1943.

"The trend is definitely toward the more optimistic this year," Irish reported. "Teams will not be hit as hard by losses to the armed forces, and will in some cases be bolstered by discharges from service. A quick poll of New York coaches indicates they expect to be 50 per cent stronger, generally, and we anticipate no falling off in attendance because the advance interest measured by season ticket subscriptions is well above expectations."

Closing time for Sunday Too Late to Classify 6:30 Saturday afternoon—Please remember.

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