

King Football Takes Over National Sport Spotlight

New York, Sept. 17—(U.P.)—Collegiate football muscles into the national sporting scene in full strength this week with a program of top-flight games involving standout contenders for sectional and national honors.

The Michigan Wolverines, who used freshmen to defeat Great Lakes Naval station, 27 to 2, open the Big Ten conference season with the Indiana Hoosiers at Ann Arbor. Despite its September setting, the game is significant as both teams have championship ideas.

Illinois vs. Pitt
Other Big Ten teams open against non-conference opponents. Illinois is host to Pittsburgh. Wisconsin plays at Great Lakes, Minnesota takes on the visiting Missouri Tigers. Northwestern entertains Iowa State and Purdue opens at home with Marquette.

In the east, Army's defending national champions may be facing a foe as tough as they encountered last season when they play the Louisville Army Air forces redistribution center at West Point.

The traditional rivalry between Cornell and Syracuse flares anew in another standout eastern game. Villanova plays at Bucknell and Franklin and Marshall at Ursinus in other sectional tilts.

Duke Scheduled
Action begins in the Southeastern conference on Friday when Kentucky opens at Mississippi while Auburn meets Howard in a non-league tilt. The Saturday slate is highlighted by the Duke-South Carolina game at Durham, N. C., which starts out Southern conference competition.

The southwest, which still has a number of good air force eleven, has a big slate of games, several involving Southwest conference teams. Baylor is host to West Texas State, Arkansas plays at Barksdale, La., AAF, Corpus Christi, Tex., Naval goes to Rice, Texas entertains Bergstrom, Tex. AAF, Texas Christian travels to Kansas City to play Kansas on a neutral field, and Eagle Mountain Marines play at Southern Methodist in non-conference games.

L. A. Rivalry Opens
The annual cross-town rivalry at Los Angeles gets an early airing when U. C. L. A. and Southern California clash on Friday night to head the Pacific coast program. St. Mary's at California and California Poly at California Tech are other west coast games, both on Saturday.

Denver and Colorado college highlight the Rocky Mountain schedule with a Friday night game at Denver. Fort Warren, Wyo., plays at Colorado on Saturday.

CHICAGO, DETROIT APPEAR CINCH FOR PENNANT LAURELS

New York, Sept. 17—(U.P.)—Barring a baseball miracle, the Detroit Tigers and Chicago Cubs were "in" today as 1945 major league champions.

Although baseball is a sport where "anything can happen," it would take simultaneous "once-in-a-lifetime" comebacks by the Washington Senators and St. Louis Cardinals to overtake the current leaders.

The Tigers were in front in the American league by two and a half games and the Cubs held a four-game margin in the National, but Detroit, despite of the narrower margin, has the more secure position at the moment.

Senators Muff Chance
The clock apparently struck midnight for Washington in the ninth inning of the second game yesterday when they had a chance for a double win. The Nats had beaten Detroit's ace, Hal Newhouser, 3 to 2, coming from behind after the Tigers made two unearned first inning runs. But Detroit took the second, 5 to 4, when Paul (Dizzy) Trout came in to quench a two-run rally in that fatal ninth. Washington had made it 5-2 in the eighth to deprive Al Benton of a shutout and in the ninth got two more on singles by Buddy Lewis and Joey Kuhel, an infield

out and an error. When Gil Torres singled to put men on first and third, Trout came in and ended the game by disposing of dangerous Mike Kreevich on an infield out. Benton was the victor although Tommy Bridges and George Caster both worked before Trout stopped the fire.

Cubs Take Two
The Cubs won two from the tough Dodgers at Chicago, 3 to 2 and 4 to 2. It was their 18th double header victory of the season for a new major league mark.

The lowly Phils, who have won nine games from the Cards, gained a split at St. Louis. They won, 4 to 3, when Manager Ben Chapman pinch-hit two runs in the ninth with a single, lost, 10 to 3, as the Red Birds made 15 hits, four each by Augie Bergamo and Emil Verban.

The Giants and Pirates, battling for fourth, split at Pittsburgh. Elwin Roe pitched a 3 to 2 win for the Buccs after which Jack Brewer got 13-hit support to win for the Giants, 9 to 2.

Cincinnati missed a chance to take sixth from Boston by splitting with the Braves. Boston won the opener, 4 to 3, when Whitey Wittmann singled with the bases full to climax a three-run ninth inning. Frank McCormick's double and Al Lakeman's single gave the Reds a 5 to 4, 11-inning victory.

Chandler Wins
Spud Chandler won his own game with a two-run single to give the Yanks a 5 to 4 edge over the Browns at New York after St. Louis won the first, 6 to 2. The White Sox won two at Boston, 5 to 3 and 6 to 1, by taking advantage of inept Red

Sex fielding.
Cleveland blanked the A's at Philadelphia, 3 to 0, Steve Gromek pitching a five-hitter for his 17th victory. The Athletics took the second game, 7 to 5.

KEATON LIGHT WINS
Tijuana, Mex., Sept. 17—(U.P.)—Jimmy Cassidy rode Del Hogan's Keaton Light to a length and a half victory in yesterday's feature La Gilana handicap at Hipodrome de Tijuana, covering the six furlongs in 1:12.

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REDSKINS TIED
Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 17—(U.P.)—The Chicago Cardinals offered pre-season evidence today that they may no longer be the doormats of the National professional league. They put on a belated fourth period drive yesterday to tie the Washington Redskins, 7 to 7 in a non-championship game before 11,936 fans.

ARTIST HELD
Los Angeles, Sept. 17—(U.P.)—Police today questioned Artist Willis C. Dean, 46, about the

death of Mrs. Elsie M. Bayles, 32, wife of an overseas officer, with whom police said Dean had been living. Booked on suspicion of murder, Dean denied striking Mrs. Bayles, who died in General hospital Sunday of head wounds.

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Portland clinched its first Pacific Coast Baseball league pennant since 1936 on Sunday when it swept a doubleheader from San Diego by scores of 2-1 and 4-2.

The flag was assured the Beavers by virtue of Seattle's split with Sacramento. The Sacs won the nightcap, 5-1, after the Rainiers captured the opener by the same score as Hal Turpin notched his 19th pitching victory.

Mooty Beats Dumler
Jake Mooty outpitched Carl Dumler to win the first game for Portland. Mooty aided his own cause with a double in the seventh to tie the score. Glen Crawford tallied Mooty with the winning run on his hit. Wendall Mosser bested Bob Ferguson in a pitcher's duel in the finale. The Beavers scored their four runs in the sixth.

Turpin triumphed over Joe Vivalda in the first game when the Rainiers jumped into a three-run lead in the first inning and maintained it all the way. Bud Beasley outthrew Bob Elliott in the second tilt with George Mandish hitting a home run off Elliott in the seventh.

The two teams clash Monday night in a playoff of Saturday night's postponed game.

Russell Gets \$1,000
Newt Kimball registered his 18th victory in the opener, 4-3 when he outpitched the Seal's Bob Joyce. Frank Seward permitted Hollywood four hits in the second game while San Francisco raked Joe Mishasek, John Intlekofer and Earl Embry for 13 and a 11-1 win.

Highlight of the Acorns' twin triumph over Los Angeles was Rip Russell's double against the sign board in left field in the seventh which was good for \$1,000 from the sponsor, Oak-

land won by scores of 11-6 and 11-2.

The \$1,000 had been a standing offer throughout the season and Russell was the third from last man to bat in the Oaks' park this season. Oakland hurler Len Gilmore retired the next two batters and the curtain came down in Emeryville until 1946.

PILUSO SIGNED TO FACE JONES IN DUAL MATCH

Ernie Piluso and Rufus Jones will clash in one half of a double main event on a winner take all basis at Medford armory Thursday night. Promotor Mack Lillard said today Piluso demanded the match with the colored wrestler after being beaten in a grueling contest last week.

Georges Dusette and Jack Lipscomb, coast champion, will square off in the other half of the twin bill. They are bitter rivals since Lipscomb took the crown from Dusette. A coin will be tossed to determine which match winds up the card.

A newcomer to Medford, Gorrilla Poggi from South America, will face Tex Porter, former Medford boy, in the opener. Poggi is a rough campaigner who has been active in larger mat circles in the southwest.

Porter is working in the Universal picture, "Canyon Passage", which is now being filmed at Diamond Lake and said number of actors taking part in the picture will attend the matches.

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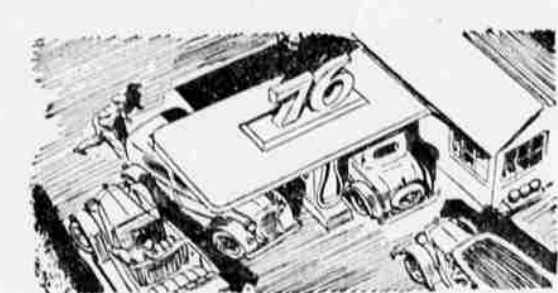
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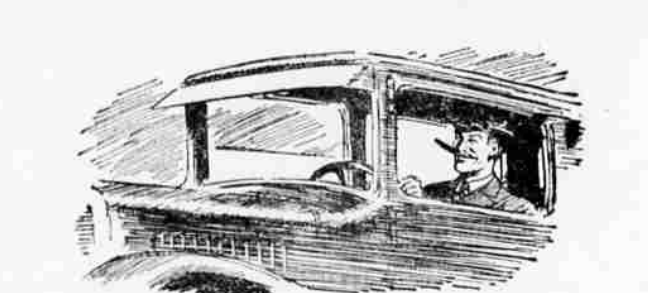
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