

SPORTS

George Shaw Chosen By Baltimore Colts In Pro Grid Drafting

By STEVE SNIDER
New York — (U.P.) — The Baltimore Colts won the bonus choice in the National Football league draft today and selected quarterback George Shaw of Oregon.

The Colts were one of four teams eligible for the bonus pick this year. The other teams were the Green Bay Packers, Chicago Cardinals and Pittsburgh Steelers. As a team wins the bonus pick in the draft, it is eliminated from eligibility for the following year's bonus selection. Thus, next year only three clubs will draw for the bonus.

The Chicago Cardinals, who finished with the poorest record during the 1954 season, had the first pick in the regular league draft and selected Max Boydston, All-America end from Oklahoma.

Notre Dame Quarterback
The Washington Redskins with second pick, drafted Ralph Guglielmi, Notre Dame's All-America quarterback. Because the Redskins and the Colts finished the 1954 season with identical records, they had to flip a coin to decide which would have second pick.

Baltimore, taking its regular turn, chose Alan (The Horse) Ameche of Wisconsin, the All-America fullback who was

voted the United Press player of the year for 1954.

Tom Bettis, Purdue guard, was the first draft pick of the Green Bay Packers.

Center Larry Morris of Georgia Tech was selected by the Los Angeles Rams.

Dick Moegle, Rice's All-American halfback, was selected by the San Francisco Forty Niners.

Eugene — (U.P.) — George Shaw, Oregon's outstanding quarterback drafted by the Baltimore Colts of the National Football league as the bonus choice, said today he would be very happy to play with Baltimore "if I decide to play professional football."

Shaw, who was named to the United Press All-American second team, also is an outstanding baseball player.

He said, "I would be very glad to talk with the Baltimore officials, but I don't intend to sign anything until after the college baseball season."

Shaw was the nation's total offense leader in football last season, and was a regular at Oregon four seasons.

As a baseball outfielder he was named to the NCAA's All-American squad last season. He has not indicated which sport he will follow as a professional.

Accuracy, Not Bonus Foul Rule, Big Reason for Scoring Increase

New York — (U.P.) — Despite the howling of many critics, college basketball's "bonus rule" has not been solely responsible for the increase in scoring this season, according to the NCAA Statistics Bureau.

Major college basketball scoring has been rolling at an all-time record rate this winter—almost eight points a game more than a year ago—but accurate shooting from the floor has been generally responsible, rather than the much maligned bonus rule, the bureau disclosed today.

Proponents of the controversial bonus foul shot, which allows a fouled player an extra shot from the free throw line if he makes his shot, predicted that the rule would cut fouling down considerably, while opponents of the rule said the game would be reduced to a foul shooting contest.

2.7 More Field Goals
The bureau's statistics released today show that the extra output per contest has consisted thus far of 2.7 more field goals, worth about 5½ points, and 2.3 more points from the foul line. The figures also show that fouling has been reduced to its lowest point of the last 12 years.

National foul shooting accuracy has reached an all-time high of 65.7 per cent, compared to 64.2 per cent for the same period last season and 63.2 for the previous year. Free throw shooting drills have reaped double dividends with the field goal hitting rate up also — to 36.7 per cent from 35.5 a year ago.

The drop off in fouling is the greatest in history, down to 38.8 calls per game from last winter's 42 average.

Defending champion Furman again is setting the pace in team scoring and may wind up the season the first team in major college history to average 100 points a game throughout a season. Furman has compiled an astronomical 89.7 point average per game this far.

Salmon Backs, Tweakers Even In Saturday Loop

Gold Ray Salmon Backs and the Tweakers will be out to stretch their unblemished records in the Saturday recreation basketball league at Medford senior high this week end.

The Tweakers pulled even with the Salmon Backs last week while the Gold Ray gang was idle.

Tangles this Saturday are Beany Boys versus Nico-Quint at 10 a. m., Screwballs versus the Flubbin' Five at 11 a. m., Thunderbirds versus the Tweakers at 1 p. m. and the Mountain Boys versus the Salmon Backs at 2 p. m. The Cottonpickers and the Senior Wieners have byes.

Last week end the Tweakers thrashed the Beany Boys 42 to 10, the Screwballs tripped the Thunderbirds 39 to 29, the Cottonpickers got by Nico-Quint 37 to 30 and the Senior Wieners blasted the Mountain Boys 42 to 14.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

W.	L.	Pct.	
Gold Ray Salmon Backs	3	0	1.000
Tweakers	3	0	1.000
Senior Wieners	3	1	.750
Cottonpickers	2	1	.667
Flubbin' Five	2	1	.667
Mountain Boys	1	2	.333
Screwballs	1	2	.333
Beany Boys	0	3	.000
Nico-Quint	0	3	.000
Thunderbirds	0	3	.000

Ducks Entertain Brigham Young

Provo, Utah — (U.P.) — Brigham Young's Cougars, currently tied with Wyoming for second place in the tough Skyline Conference, invade Eugene, Ore., this weekend for a pair of games with the University of Oregon.

It will be the first time the two schools have met in athletic competition.

A "Mutt and Jeff" combination leads the Brigham Young quintet, which has a 4-2 record in the Skyline race. Utah leads that conference with a 6-0 mark.

Terry Tebbis, a guard, and Herschel "Soup Bones" Pedersen, a six-foot-six center, have been averaging around 14 points a game. Pedersen leads in rebounds with 159, or nearly 10 per game.

NCAA Play-Off Ducats Available After Feb. 21

Corvallis — (U.P.) — Mail-order ticket applications for the Western Regional NCAA basketball tournament here will be accepted starting Monday, Feb. 21, it was announced today.

Dates of the NCAA meet this year are March 11 and 12.

OSC Squad Flies To Washington
Corvallis — (U.P.) — Coach Stals Gill and a 12-man Oregon State basketball squad flew to Seattle today for a week end series with Washington. The Beavers planned a workout on the Edmundson Pavilion floor late today.

Three City Loop Frays Tonight

Three Medford Independent Basketball League games are slated this evening.

Hawkinson Tires plays an 8 o'clock make up contest at Prospect and the two other scraps will be at Medford junior high.

Andy's Jewelers and Yellow Cab, foes in last night's March of Dimes benefit, both see action this evening. The Jewelers oppose Burelson's of Central Point at 7 o'clock and Yellow Cab goes against Company A of the National Guard at 8:30 o'clock.

Last night Eagle Point beat out Guard Headquarters Company 36 to 30 and Sacred Heart trounced Skinner's Buick 62 to 38.

Fishing, Hunting Fees Same As Those in 1954

Portland — In answer to many questions recently received, the Oregon State Game Commission has sent out the following information:

Fishing and hunting license fees now in effect are the same as those in 1954. The license structure can be changed only through action of the legislature.

Any changes the legislature adopts regarding licenses would undoubtedly not affect the hunter and fisherman until January of 1956.

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo



Around Hollywood

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Correspondent

Hollywood — (U.P.) — Gail Davis, one of television's prettier blondes, is one glamour girl who doesn't mind hiding her sex appeal behind pigtails and a high-buttoned shirt.

The Arkansas beauty's quick pistol and cowgirl outfit has turned her into TV's first female western star with her own program, "Annie Oakley."

For this role Gail must remain forever kissless ("I always ride off alone into the sunset") with her curves disguised under wool shirts ("Can't be silk or tight jersey").

But the disguise has made her one of the most popular TV stars with the bubble-gum set, and pushed her into the league of sagebrush immortals.

"Ah have no aspirations to win any Academy Awards. Ah just want to make a career out of Annie," drawled Gail.

Knotty Problem
De-glamourizing Gail is a knotty problem for the writers of the show. Twice they let her dress up for parties but most of the time she wears a fringed cow-girl outfit with her blonde hair primly set in braids. Gail looks fragile, but she has to be roughed up by the villain and tumbled off horses and wagons, "so with my hair in pigtails it comes out neat."

A love interest is delicately hinted in the form of a handsome deputy sheriff. But they never even hold hands and Annie Oakley has to fend off the villains "without making the deputy sheriff look silly."

Gail, a country doctor's daughter from Little Rock, was discovered by Gene Autry when he was on tour.

"He asked me to look him up if I ever came to Hollywood, so I did," she said. "I worked in other movies and then I was in Gene's feature pictures for three years."

Massacres History
Autry decided to try a TV cowgirl series for his "Flying A Productions" and Gail was picked because she has known how to ride a horse and shoot since childhood, as well as act. Autry bought the rights to the title, "Annie Oakley," and although the program massacres history, relatives of the late real-life sharpshooter have not complained.

"Lt. Gov. John Brown of Ohio asked me to donate a plaque at Annie's birthplace in Greenville, so I guess they like the program," she said. "It is supposed to be entirely fictional."

Gail admits her trick shooting on the filmed show is courtesy of the prop man. But next month she leaves on her first personal appearance tour with Autry and had to learn fancy shooting for her act. Beginning at Houston, Tex., she'll perform in 43 shows around the country in rhinestone-studded cow-girl outfits.

"The surprise is Annie's fans are 50 per cent boys and 50 per cent girls," said Gail. "We weren't sure whether little boys would accept the fact a girl can shoot and ride, but apparently they do."

Speedboat Group Chooses McGrew

Mel McGrew is the new commodore of the Western Speedboat racing association, local outboard racing group. He succeeds Rod Witham.

He was elected last night at a meeting at the Bill Barnes residence, Lorraine apartments, 604 Whitman place.

Others named were Jack Schauble, vice-commodore; Mrs. Bill Barnes, secretary-treasurer; and Jack Moad, publicity chairman.

Next meeting has been set for February 2 at the McGrew home on Jacksonville highway. Plans for the next race will be discussed.

BLACKMAN NAMED

Hanover, N. H. — (U.P.) — Robert (Bob) Blackman, former coach at the University of Denver, was named head football coach at Dartmouth College Wednesday night to succeed aging De Ormond (Tuss) McLaughry who resigned last year after his team had lost all but three games.

Blackman, 36, comes to Hanover as the nation's fourth-ranking football coach. In six years of coaching he compiled an enviable record of 46 victories against 12 defeats.

BOYSEN TAPERS OFF

Ann Arbor, Mich. — Audun Boysen, 25-year-old Norwegian middle distance ace who holds the world's 1000-meter mark of 2:19.3, began tapering off his workouts today in preparation for his debut on the American indoor track circuit. Boysen is scheduled to enplane for Boston tonight, making his debut there against American ace Mal Whitfield Saturday night.

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MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—ELEVEN

Fishing Vessel Burns; Three Men Rescued

Seattle — (U.P.) — Three men were saved late yesterday after the 55-foot fishing vessel Mary Ann of Astoria, Ore., burned to the waterline about 20 miles west-northwest of Destruction island, the Coast Guard reported here.

The captain and owner of the Mary Ann is Evan Parker, Astoria.

Cause of the fire was not determined.

The Coast Guard said another fishing boat, the Oregonian, rescued the three men.

Youth Rescues Man From Blazing Home

Portland — (U.P.) — Alvin Stormo, 19, placed a wet blanket over his head, rushed into a blazing two-story home and rescued 78-year-old August Pederson yesterday.

Pederson was lying on the floor, badly burned but conscious, when Stormo arrived. Pederson was taken to a hospital where attendants said his condition was "pretty good, not serious." Firemen said the blaze may have started from an overheated stove.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday; 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day

Young Barrymore's Wife Drops Divorce

Hollywood — (U.P.) — The 28-year-old wife of John Barrymore Jr., 22, has cancelled "indefinitely" her plans to divorce the actor-son of the late great profile of the screen.

The wife, red-haired screen actress Cara Williams Barrymore, had intended to file a divorce suit against her youthful husband on grounds of cruelty, according to the wife's attorney, Milton Golden.

But yesterday, Golden said the suit would be held up "until further notice." The attorney would not say if the couple had reconciled.

Dana Ineligible For Portland Post

Portland — (U.P.) — A circuit judge ruled yesterday that Marshall N. Dana is not eligible to sit as a member of the Portland Dock Commission because he is not a resident or voter of the city of Portland.

The ruling was made by Judge Martin W. Hawkins in connection with a suit brought by Blyth & Co., which questioned Dana's qualification on the residence basis. Dana is a resident of Clackamas county.

Dana was named to the position, a non-paying job, by Mayor Fred Peterson last Nov. 23.

A GOOD GROUP
Bartlesville, Okla. — (U.P.) — For a group that has no constitution, no president, no regular meeting time and even no official name, a "friendship circle" of about 10 women here is one of the closest and most active around. The women, all friends for more than a quarter of a century, have met frequently during the past six years to have breakfast, visit and remember birthdays.

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