

SPORTS

Collegiate Gainers Led By Benham

New York — (U.P.) — Little Claude Benham of Columbia, who ran and passed for a total of 239 yards in the Lions' 20-7 loss to Princeton last Saturday, is the nation's total offense and forward passing leader.

Benham, who stands five-eight and weighs only 160 pounds, leads the nation's major college footballers with 397 yards gained on 69 plays. And his 59 pass attempts and 27 completions also are high for the season thus far, according to official NCAA Service Bureau statistics released today.

All this he has accomplished in only two games, while most of his rivals have played three games. Georgia's Dick Young is the runner-up in total yards with 268 in three games, and Bill Beagle of Dartmouth is one behind Benham in pass completions in the tossing competition.

On top of his sterling performances to date, Benham has proved to be quite durable, much like Davey O'Brien, another small man who passed and ran to fame with Texas Christian 16 years ago. O'Brien set the modern record for attacking stamina, averaging 40 rushes or passes per game and Benham is just one behind that mark with 79 attempts.

Art Luppino of Arizona, who never passes, has reclaimed the rushing leadership he held all but one week last year. In three games he has netted 361 yards, picking up 129 yards last Saturday in 16 tries against Idaho. Jim Swink of Texas Christian, last week's leader, is second this week with 345 yards.

Joe Clements of Texas, last week's total offense and passing leader, has tumbled all the way to seventh and fifth, respectively. Clements, who suffered a head injury, was sidelined last Friday after only two plays against Southern California.

Fullback Bill Tarr of Stanford is third in rushing with 289 yards, while Frank Pajackowski of Richmond, is the most prolific carrier, having picked up 231 yards in only 22 tries.

Nick Consoles of Wake Forest, the nation's third top passer, remains the lone player to pass 30 or more times without an interception. He has hit on 25 of 40 attempts.

In other departments John Stewart of Stanford, who made two catches against Ohio State, leads in pass receiving; Bill Schmidt of Pittsburgh is the kicking leader with a 51.2 average, and Swink and Jon Arnett of Southern California are the individual scoring leaders.

BOWLING

Mail Tribune continues as front runner in the Commercial Bowling League, followed by Quality Market and Dad's Hideaway. For this first round of the season, the rest of the teams seem like "also rans," but they will figure in the final picture between each of those three on the top spots.

Geo. Spaunhorst of Mail Tribune had high series with a 636 and high game of 240. Mail Tribune had a high game of 955 in their 2684 series.

Bowlers are reminded of the meeting and films by the West Coast field representative of the American Bowling Congress, Saturday at 8 p.m., at the Labor Temple on South Grape street.

Mail Tribune	24	4
Quality Market	12	7
Dad's Hideaway	20	8
Crater Lake Motel	15	13
Alexander and Brown	15	13
White City Sales	14	14
Valentine Cafe	13	13
Olsen's Eagle Point	13	13
Bates Candy Co.	11	17
Beck's Bakery	10	18
Table Rock Lumber	7	21
Courtesy Motors	5	23

Results:		
Courtesy Chev. 1	A and B	3
Magness 461	Boone	465
Fetherston 419	Guldan	449
Doc Wilson 421	(Absentee)	480
Radzweit 494	McWhorter	546
(Absentee)	Knapp	522

Valentine's	2317	Mail Tribune	2462
Spear	532	A. Anderson	507
Lloyd Carr	422	Liddell	530
Parker	561	Mathes	486
Brooks	513	Monsey	525
Schneider	529	Spaunhorst	636

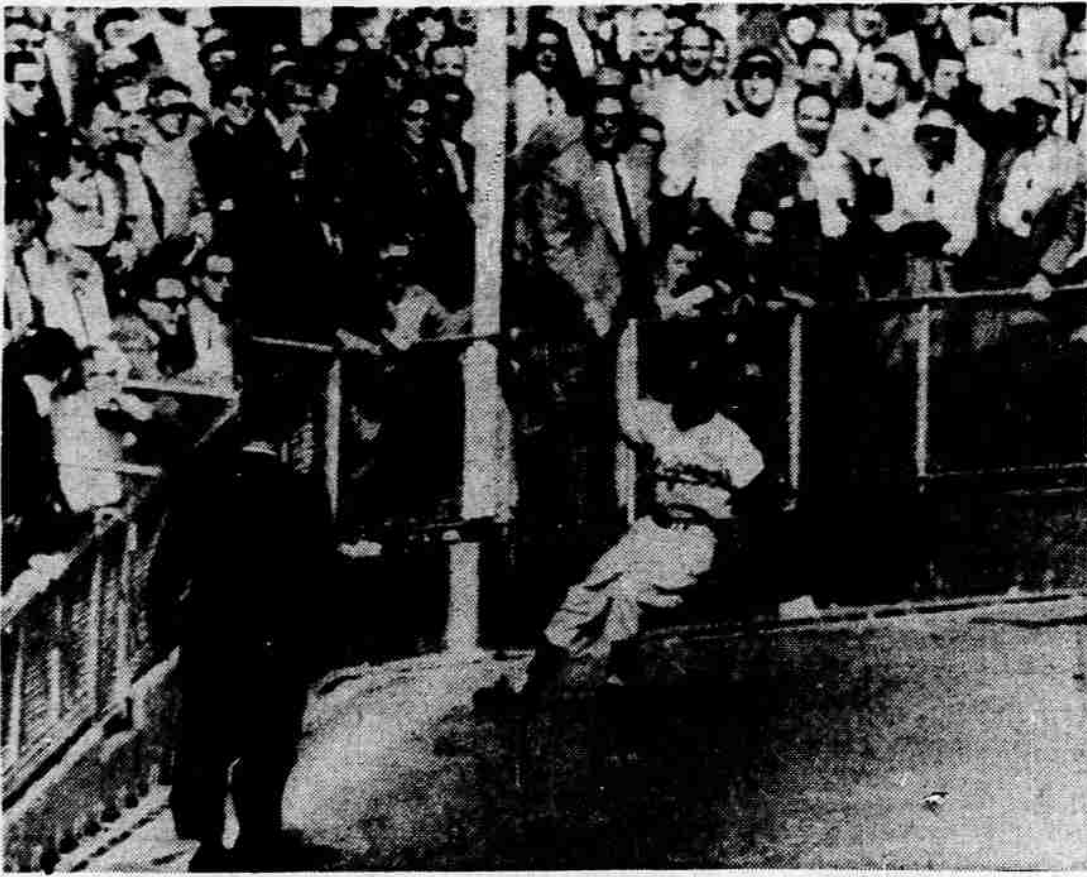
White City	2557	Table Rock	2684
Lin Smith	482	Gardner	520
Fahl	479	O'Connor	481
Bex	542	Kreer	402
Knox	564	Freeman	490
Henson	446	Schroeder	530

Hideaway	2513	Bates Candy	2423
Joe Cabler	458	Weber	486
Jim Cabler	595	Dimick	476
Christianson	440	Grant	407
Jack Cabler	484	Garrett	433
Bob Cabler	502	Dixon	503

Morning Fresh	2480	Quality Mkt.	2305
Spain	450	Lubbers	857
Ratty	488	Huston	394
Shinn	451	Kyker	441
Berry	538	Henderson	513
Sacchi	478	Chapman	538

Olsen's	2425	C. L. Motors	1
Straus	492	Vessey	516
Shaw	446	Lane	453
Olsen	489	Royce	387
Clave	477	Farrar	476
McNeel	542	Cannon	490

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



KILLS YANKEE THREAT—Sandy Amoros makes one of the most important defensive plays of the Series as he makes spectacular running catch of Yogi Berra's long fly along the leftfield foul line. Amoros then fired to Pee Wee Reese, who relayed to Gil Hodges to double up Gil McDougald at first, with Billy Martin holding at second. Reese tossed out the next Yankee batter, Hank Bauer. The Dodgers won, 2-0, taking their first world championship.

Advice Given On Care of Deer Meat

Oregon State College, Corvallis — As soon as you've killed your deer, hunters, start to take care of it!

That's the advice, Zelma Reigle, consumer education specialist at Oregon State college, gave this week to sportsman who are taking advantage of open season on buck, October 1 to 14.

First, says Miss Reigle, the deer should be properly dressed and taken care of in the woods by the hunter. Make sure it is well-bled and that the carcass is cooled. Then it should be kept as clean and cool as possible until it's in the locker.

"Some hunters like to butcher a deer themselves," says Miss Reigle. "It is usually best, however, to have a locker plant do the job because it requires some professional skill."

For freezing, package cut-up pieces in moisture-proof paper and freeze quickly at zero degrees Fahrenheit or lower. Regular methods of meat cookery apply to venison. Less-tender cuts are cooked with

moist low heat as in braising or a stew. Moisture is added to the meat and then the pan is covered. Meat is simmered until tender. All venison from older animals may need this type of cooking. Tender meat is cooked with dry heat at a low temperature. No moisture should be added if even browning is desired, Miss Reigle emphasized.

For roasting, the oven should be heated to 300-350 degrees Fahrenheit. Roast 25 to 30 minutes per pound. If the meat has been frozen, longer cooking time is needed.

Characteristic venison flavor

seems to be concentrated in the fat, says Miss Reigle. Trimming away excess fat will help to "tone down" the strong wild flavor. When roasting, broiling or frying venison, the meat is improved by use of butter or other fat, or by laying strips of bacon on the meat.

SUGAR QUOTAS UP

Washington — (U.P.) — The Agriculture Department has increased U. S. sugar import quotas by 100,000 tons for 1955. The increase is effective Oct. 1.

Union, Ore. — (U.P.) — Funeral services were held here Monday for Lewis Z. Terrall, an attorney in Union county for 43 years.



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