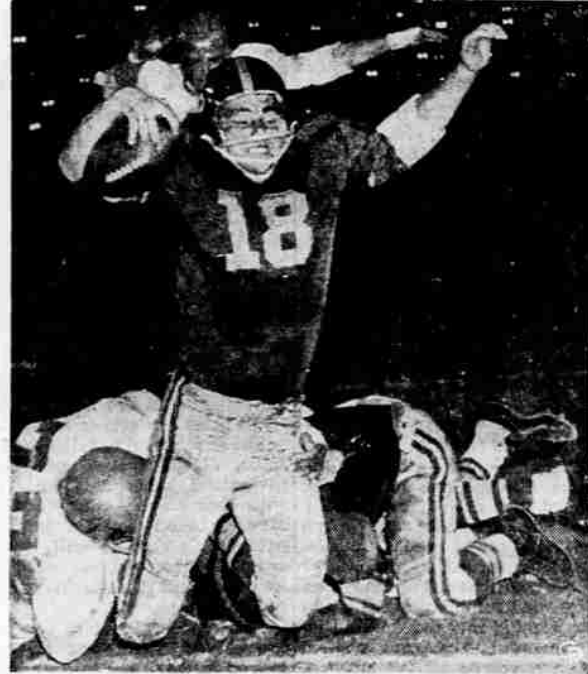


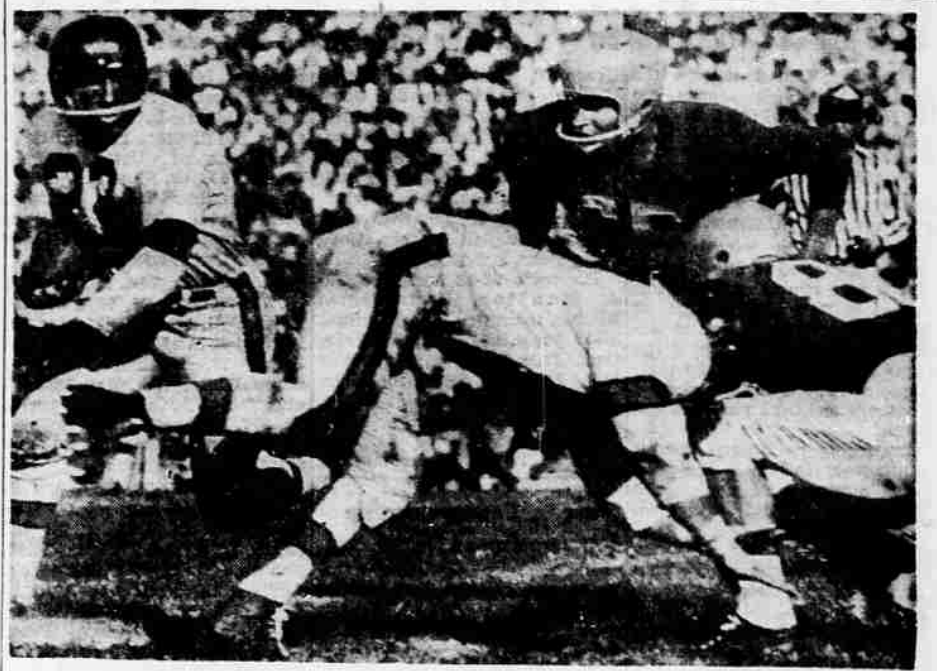


ONLY ONE ON HIS FEET—University of California back John Stewart (13) looks like he's running through a battlefield as he crosses the goal standing up in the first quar-

ter of game against Illinois at Champaign, Ill. Illinois end Rod Hanson (center) was taken out of play by California quarterback Gus Gianullias (right). (NEA)



CRASHING OVER FOR University of Southern California's touchdown Frank Hall, quarterback, is on his knees behind the goal in Los Angeles, Dave Jesmer, OSC tackle, holds him. USC won 21-13. (International Soundphoto)



GOOD SUPPORT—College of Pacific half-back Jim Bass (left) takes advantage of excellent blocking of unidentified teammate to

skirt end for 18 yards against Kansas university at Lawrence, Kan. The two teams battled it out to a 27-27 tie. —(NEA)

Yogi Berra Refuses to Announce Vote For Ike; Says 'I Just Love Baseball'

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer
New York (U.P.)—President Eisenhower may not know it, and don't tell anybody because it's a secret, but he's got a vote in Yogi Berra.

"Imagine," said the squat man of the Yankees, "one of the political parties asked me to endorse their candidate. But they don't fool old Yogi. I'm not tellin' how I vote.

"Beside," he added as an afterthought, "some of those Brooklyn pitchers might be Democrats."

That's the latest gem from the perennial clown and good humor man of the New York Yankees. And, while his teammates laugh at him and needle him, they take no undue liberties with Yogi.

Because they all know that this is the sparkplug of the ball club—the man who makes them go.

A Deliberate Clown

They also know that Yogi isn't, if you'll pardon plain speaking, as dumb as he sometimes sounds. Much of his clowning is deliberate and this is perfectly obvious when you watch the shrewd brown eyes under the beetling black eye brows.

The answer is that Yogi has never changed since he came up to the Yankees. His is the simple approach, like when he first arrived and was invited to speak at a luncheon in a swanky restaurant.

"Okay," said Yogi, "if my suit gets back from the cleaners." The day of the luncheon, Yogi showed up—in a battered old pair of trousers hidden under a raincoat buttoned to the chin. "The suit didn't come back," was his explanation.

Yogi has more than one suit these days, with a \$50,000 a year salary and a plush bowling establishment which he and Phil Rizzuto soon will open. But at 31 and getting ready for his eighth World Series, he's still the easy-going and slightly nervous type.

Nervous Before Series

"Anybody who says he isn't nervous before the start of the World Series is full of bunk," Yogi said. "For the first couple of pitches you can't hardly breathe. After that, it gets all right pretty quick."

Yogi's hands show surprisingly little wear for the years he has crunched behind the plate for the Yankees.

"The toughest pitcher I ever caught was Allie Reynolds," he recalls. "He'd break an awful lot of curves into the dirt and that's the toughest pitch to handle. Vic Raschi could be hard to handle at times but I guess the toughest now is Tom Sturdivant, because he throws a knuckler. After the knuckler, the toughest pitch, I guess, is the sinker ball."

Yogi's biggest thrill was "every time I won the most valuable player award." That's three of them.

"But," he added, "every game is a thrill in itself. I guess I just love to play baseball."

SPORTS

Chicago Is Office for 'Babe' Trophy

Chicago (U.P.)—Chicago was picked today as national headquarters for the Babe Didrikson Zaharias Trophy Committee. Announcement of the site was made in Chicago by Bob Russell, national committee chairman, and in Beaumont, Tex., by George Zaharias, husband of the late woman athlete.

The trophy, established by the Babe during the final stages of her losing battle against cancer, will be presented annually to the outstanding woman amateur athlete of the year.

OSC, Ducks Scrimmage

Corvallis, Ore. (U.P.)—The Oregon State Beavers returned to the practice field today to prepare for their inter-sectional contest with Iowa this week end.

Coach Tommy Prothro, who gave the Beavers a day off Monday, had high praise for his boys despite their loss to USC Friday. He said the sophomores turned in a good performance and apparently had shaken off the jitters that plagued them during the season's opener against Missouri.

Eugene (U.P.)—The Oregon Ducks went through a full scrimmage today in an attempt to iron out the mistakes they made Saturday while eking out a 21-14 win over Idaho.

Coach Len Casanova warned the Webfoots that if they make the same mistakes against UCLA this week end they probably will lose the game. Ron Stover, who broke his hand in two places in the Idaho game, is a doubtful starter for the UCLA contest.

Player Loses First Match

Forest Hills, N.Y. (U.P.)—Tall, 19-year-old Mike Green of Miami Beach, Fla., lost his first Davis Cup start Monday, but nonetheless he was the one the tennis experts were talking about today.

Green was the only U.S. loser as America finished its interzone semi-final with Italy on the long end of a 4-1 score. Happy-go-lucky 2-year-old Nicola Pietrangeli proved too experienced for Green as he won, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3, in Monday's first singles match. In the second match Sammy Giammalva of Houston, Tex., blasted through Orlando Sirola in a battle of strong services, 12-10, 6-3, 6-2.

The United States, with Vic Seixas and Ham Richardson doing the playing, had won the first three matches to move the U.S. into the interzone finals against India in Australia in mid-December.

STRANGE CATCH

Calamine, Wis. (U.P.)—Irenus McGuire thought he hit the jackpot when he went fishing in a nearby river and hauled up a cash register. Police said the register was taken in a garage holdup in 1949 and that the \$80 reported to be in it is still missing.

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