

Most Experts Agree NY Will Cop Series

New York — (U.P.) — Facts and figures on the World Series: Rivalry—Milwaukee Braves (National League) vs. New York Yankees (American League). Winner—First team to win four games. Schedule—1st and 2nd games at Yankee Stadium, New York, Wed. and Thurs.; 3rd, 4th, and 5th (if necessary) at Milwaukee County Stadium, Sat., Sun., Mon.; 6th and 7th (if necessary) at Yankee Stadium, Wed., Thurs. Starting Times—Yankee Stadium games start 7 a.m. P.S.T.; Milwaukee County Stadium games start 11 a.m. P.S.T. Television—Via NBC, Mel Allen and Al Helfer announcing. Radio—Via NBC, Earl Gillespie and Bob Neal announcing. Favorite—Yankees, 12-10. First-game Favorite—Yankees, 13-10. Rival Managers—Braves: Fred Haney; Yankees: Casey Stengel. Past Series Records—Yankees won 12, lost 5; Braves (as Boston Braves) won 1, lost 1. Players' Pool—Players' share in proceeds of first four games only. Estimated Winning Player's Share—\$5,000. Estimated Losing Player's Share—\$7,000.

New York — (U.P.) — Most of the nation's "experts" were agreed on one point today—that the New York Yankees will win the 1957 World Series.

A United Press poll of 136 of the country's baseball writers showed that 94 of them favored the Yankees while 42 picked the underdog Braves.

Ontario High School Crippled by Colds

Ontario, Ore. — (U.P.) — Ontario school officials said today better than one-fourth of the local high school students were absent from classes because of colds and influenza.

Principal Robert McConaha said that 135 students of the school's total enrollment of 566 youngsters were absent.

He also reported that football practice was called off Tuesday because of the large number of team members who were ill. He added, however, that the scheduled game with Payette high school Friday night probably will be played.

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Braves May Add To Rook's Share

New York — (U.P.) — Rookie John DeMerit, Milwaukee's last-minute outfield substitute, may be in line for the same kind of World Series "boost" Enos Slaughter received from the Yankees last year.

When the Braves voted on their World Series shares last week, they agreed they would add to DeMerit's share in the event he enjoys a "good Series." DeMerit, who received an estimated \$60,000 bonus for signing with the Braves this summer, was made eligible for the World Series Tuesday in place of injured outfielder Bill Bruton. DeMerit batted .147 in 43 games this season.

Prior to last year's World Series between the Yankees and Dodgers, the Yankees voted Slaughter a three-quarter share, then raised it to a full share in appreciation of his contribution during the Series.

Ducks List Frosh Crop Of Athletes

Eugene — (U.P.) — Oregon counted a large number of outstanding high school athletes among its freshman class today.

Among the football prospects is Darryl Eisner of Santa Maria, Calif., who was starting quarterback in the California prep Shrine game.

Oregon stars enrolled include Jack Temple of McMinnville; Dave Urelle of Astoria; Gary Steneland and Jerry Olson of Gresham; Riley Mattson of Portland's Grant high, and Bob Apple, Medford.

In basketball the Ducks got all-stars Ron Anderson of Lincoln; Sheldon Berg of Scappoose; Bob Hunt of Knappa; Bjorne Jensen, the towering star from Portland's Franklin high; Butch Kimpton of Klamath Falls; Dennis McKee of Salem, and West McKnight of Vancouver, and Dennis Strickland of Bremerton, a pair of Washington all-stars.

In baseball the Webfoots have Berg, a real standout at Scappoose; Chuck Jacques of Portland's Jefferson; Denny Peterson and Ed Davidson of The Dalles; Jack Lohrs of Franklin, and Larry Perkins of Medford.

Among the track prospects are Jerry Close of Medford; Phil Paquin of Grants Pass; Joe Abraham of Grant and Bob Sterrett, Salem.

Ryder Golf Tiff Course Shortened

Lindrick, England — (U.P.) — Mrs. Janet Sidda, who does not like golf, is forcing the Ryder Cup matches to open on a shortened course Friday.

She refused to let the British and American professionals use the back tee on the fifth hole at the Lindrick Golf club. It seems she owns the land it is on.

Club officials said Mrs. Sidda had permitted use of the land by the club for 38 years, then suddenly demanded \$480 annual rent. They said it was "black-mail" and refused to pay.

"We will play from the forward tee which the Professional Golfers association has approved," said club captain Chris Furness. "It'll just make the hole shorter, that's all."

Little Rock Students Display 'Prisoner' Sign

Little Rock, Ark. — (U.P.) — Two students showed up at Central High school here in an automobile with a sign on the window reading: PRISONERS OF WAR. L.R.C.H.S. (Little Rock Central High School).

In 1912 a proposal for a 50,000 mile U. S. national highway system was bitterly assailed as an unnecessary expenditure of the public funds for the benefit, it was charged, of "only a few wealthy pleasure seekers."



HANDS UP!—Chicago Cardinal halfback Jim Sears (rear) is well covered by 49er defenders as he attempts to snag a pass from teammate Lamar McHan in second quarter of their pro clash at Kezar Stadium in San Francisco. Breaking up the pass are Dick Moegle (47) and Bill Stiks (20). The Cardinals won, 20-10.

Refs Dislike Grid Rule on Substitution

By RUSS GREEN

United Press Sports Writer Philadelphia — (U.P.) — College football's rule on substitutions—that of a player not returning to the game a second time in the same period—was judged just as unpopular to the officials as it was to the coaches today.

Two veteran officials—a banker and the athletic director of a college—shrugged their shoulders at a luncheon of the football club of the Philadelphia Sports Writers association Tuesday and admitted the rule on reporting had its drawbacks.

But, like a cop saying "That's the law" they could only say "That's the rule."

At least one—banker Bill Reynolds who gets his share of the big games—said a more ideal method of sending in substitutes would be to follow that of basketball replacements in having the incoming players report to a designated person at the sideline.

That would be one way to keep the lists straight, and avoid the chance of an illegal substitution.

Under the rule, a player coming into the game after the period has started reports either to the head linesman or the umpire—depending from which side of the field his team's bench is located. If he leaves and comes back again in the same period he is sent to the sidelines and his team draws a 15-yard penalty.

"The officials carry a card with the numbers 1 to 100," Reynolds explained with Athletic Director Jim Henry of LaSalle college nodding affirmation. "When an incoming player reports during a period, the official draws a circle about his number. Should a player come back in during the same period, and there's a circle about his number—out he goes and the penalty is assessed."

It makes no difference when the illegal substitution is discovered. It draws the penalty, even if it isn't observed until three, four or five plays later.

There's the question of who is responsible—the coach or the official in keeping track of the numbers. They're still knotted over that.

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McLoughlin Girding For Comet Club

Offensive drills, aimed at smoothing the functioning of the backs, have been the order this week at McLoughlin Junior High ninth graders prepped for their grid opener with the Crater freshmen.

The fray will be at 3:30 p.m. at the McLoughlin field.

Coach John Reed said that the ball-handling has not been as sharp as hoped and that faking seems to have had a minimum of effect on the defense. Passing and pass-blocking has had attention. Reed said that line work, impressive at times, has lacked the consistency of an up and coming group. He stated that last Thursday's scrimmage with Hedrick showed that the line must improve if the Bulldogs are to be considered a threat.

Indefinite

Starting assignments for Crater are indefinite but Reed named a probable crew. At ends, for offense he listed Bob Quinney and Larry Hammack or Steve Hooks. At Morton or Jerry Winetrot. Tackles are Rich Connolly, Chuck Holt or Al Minnick and guards Terry Earl and Bill Hobbs or Merle Hampton and John Fontaine. Center is a choice among Chuck Shaw, Bob Rix or Jim Osborn.

For halfbacks it's among Dennis Bauman, Mike Hood or Phil Humphreys. At fullback it may be Al Fuester or Bill Charley with Dick Ragsdale at quarterback.

For defense it could be Connolly and Humphreys, ends: Baird and Holt, tackles: Earl and Hampton or Fontaine and Hobbs, guards: Fuston and Charley, linebacks: Hood and Hammack, halfbacks, and Ragsdale, safety.

Nub Beamer Tops Rushing

Los Angeles — (U.P.) — Washington State Quarterback Nub Beamer led the Pacific Coast Conference in passing and total offense after two games, statistics released by the commissioner's office showed today.

The versatile quarterback led in passing with 20 completions in 23 attempts for 262 yards and a 60.6 percentage mark. An additional 27 yards rushing gave him a 288 yards in total offense.

Oregon State Fullback Nub Beamer was the leading rusher with 205 yards for an average of 6.5 yards per carry on 32 times he handled the ball.

Shanley Second

In passing Stanford's Jack Douglas was second with 191 yards and Koward Willis of Idaho was third with 136 yards. UCLA's Kirk Wilson was second in total offense with 236 yards while Beamer was third with 224 yards.

Jim Shanley of Oregon was second in rushing with 173 yards and Jack Hart of California was third with 170.

Jack Fanning of Washington State led in scoring with 24 points, followed by Beamer with 18 and Wilson with 13.

Flanagan Picked To Beat Bahama

Chicago — (U.P.) — Veteran Del Flanagan of St. Paul, Minn., was a slight favorite today to defeat Yama Bahama in tonight's televised middleweight fight and perhaps get a chance later for the 160-pound title.

Washington was admitted as a state in 1889 and it became the 42nd in succession to enter into the Union.

Medford Area Footballers Bolster Southern Oregon Squad for Linfield Fray

By BOB MCKENZIE

Ashland—Football fans of the area will get an opportunity to see the defending champions of the Northwest league when Linfield invades the Southern Oregon college campus this Saturday to do battle with the Red Raiders.

Coach Al Akins is expecting one of the toughest games of the season from Paul Durham's gridders, and will again be calling on the wealth of football talent he has found in the Medford area. Among the Medford area athletes on this year's squad are Chuck Romine, Jerry Darland, Buddy Brittan, Eldon Francis, Gordon Owsley, Delmar Brood, Jim McAbee, and Al Geren.

Romine, an all conference guard for the Red Raiders last season, has moved to the tackle position this fall, and is again the most outstanding man in the SOC front wall. Chuck has consistently been the fifth man in the opposing teams backfield and a dependable blocker on offense.

Darland, back at end for his second year with the Raiders broke into the scoring column against University of British Columbia Saturday as he grabbed two touchdowns passes good

for 14 and 40 yards. Al Geren, like Darland, is a former St. Mary's of Medford football product, and has been seeing a lot of action at both guard and tackle for SOC.

Brittan Tough

McAbee, the Talent baseball whiz, has traded his glove for a pair of shoulder pads this fall and is also making the competition rough at the end position. One of the reasons for the outstanding performances of Romine this season has been Buddy Brittan a sophomore from Medford. Buddy is one of the hardest hitting linemen on the SOC squad this year and has been pushing the first stringers hard for a starting position either at guard or tackle.

The Raider backfield boasts a quartet of Medford area products this season. George Juveland, freshman from Crater High scored his first touchdown in college football against UBC on Saturday as he scampered 31 yards on a punt return. Eldon Francis and Gordon Owsley, freshmen from Medford high have been playing a lot on defense as both boys have proved to be excellent pass defenders. Owsley has intercepted three passes for the Red Raiders in the first two games of the season, grabbing one from Moffett Naval Air Base and two from UBC.

Broad Bids Strong at SOC

Delmar Brood of Phoenix has decided to play his football at SOC after spending last season juggling the leather for Shasta JC in California. Brood, who has yet to make a punt return of under 20 yards this season, proved he can also run from scrimmage, averaging nine yards a carry against UBC Saturday in a performance that may gain him a starting berth for the Linfield game this Saturday night.

These are only a few of the players from the Southern Oregon area Coach Al Akins will be counting on this week end in an effort to upset the highly favored Wildcats. Linfield is picked to repeat as the Northwest champion.

It took a firm hold on the favorite role last Saturday, running over Lewis and Clark 33 to 6. Kick off time for the Saturday fracas will be 8 p.m.

Buff Donelli Gets Honor

By FRANK LITSKY

New York — (U.P.) — He was worried about starting his inexperienced son at quarterback but the youngster won the game.

He couldn't persuade his wife to watch the game or even listen on the radio "because she was afraid the boy would do something wrong."

He was carried off the field on the shoulders of his players, a rare occasion at a college where football victories are mighty scarce.

He is Aldo (Buff) Donelli of Columbia, the United Press Coach of the Week after his first game at Columbia. The always undermanned Lions, with Popa's boy Dick running, passing, kicking and defending superbly in a 59-minute iron-man stint, upset Brown 23-20.

It was noteworthy enough for a two-touchdown underdog and it was poetic justice because 20-year-old Dick, the Columbia mascot a dozen years ago, faced so much pressure.

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