

# SPORTS

## Jim Brown Nears Pro Rush Mark

Philadelphia — (UP) — Time may run out Sunday on Steve Van Buren's 10-year-old ground gaining record in the National Football league.

Cleveland's Jimmy Brown, with a total of 1011 yards behind him, has only to cover 135 yards Sunday to eclipse the former Eagle's mark, and he's given a better than even chance to do so on the basis of his 144 yards per game.

Only in last Sunday's loss to Detroit was Brown held under the century mark, covering a mere 83 yards. And although he did not score a touchdown last week, he still is a very hot prospect for knocking off Van Buren's record in that department.

Van Buren's NFL record is 18 touchdowns for 10 games. Brown already has 15 TD's with five games to play.

**The Rushers**  
Throughout the season, Brown has been heading Cleveland's one-two ground offensive wallop, with his teammate Bob Mitchell ranked second among the league's ground gainers at 518 yards. Jon Arnett of Los Angeles is third with 448 yards, followed by San Francisco's Joe Perry with 443.

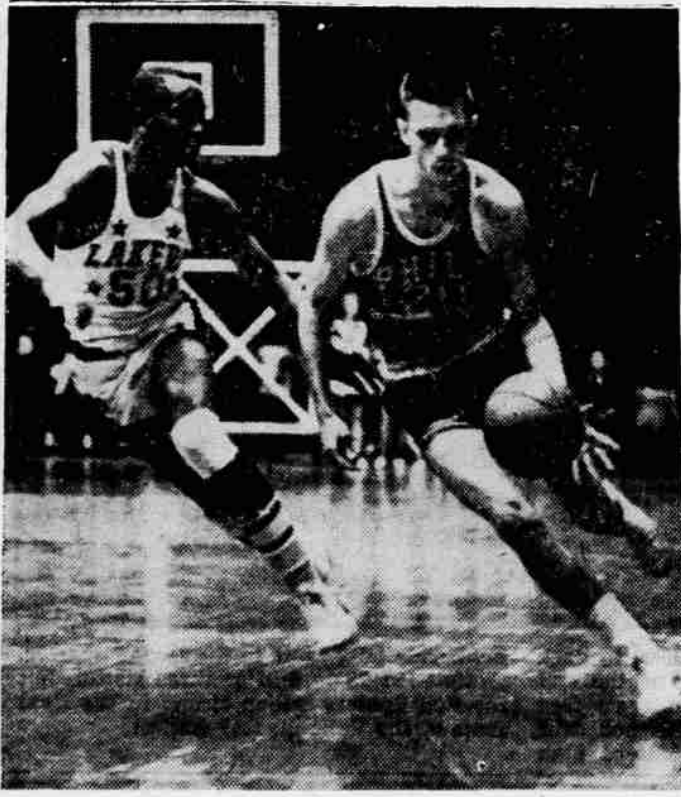
Still the league's best passer, according to official league statistics released today, is Washington's Eddie LeBaron, with a 9.93 yard average gain for 94 attempts. He's completed 52 for 933 yards and nine touchdowns.

The passing standings underwent a major shuffle, however when Chicago Cardinal Lamar McHan, who was 10th last week, vaulted to second place with an 8.57 mark. McHan completed 43 of 89 for 763 yards and nine touchdowns.

The Cards' Mack Reynolds, dropped to third with an 8.53 average, followed by Green Bay's Vito Parilli, 8.38, and the Rams' Billy Wade, 8.30.

**The Receivers**  
Philadelphia's Palmer Retzlaff is the champion receiver, having been on the end of 34 aeriels for 491 yards. One pass behind him is Baltimore's Ray Berry, while Los Angeles' Del Shofner is third with 29 catches, followed by San Francisco's Clyde Conner, 28, and the Colts' Lenny Moore and San Francisco's R. C. Owens, each with 26.

Washington's Sam Baker, who is fifth in scoring with 48 points, leads the NFL punters with a 44.8 yard average. The Rams' Jon Arnett retains his first place laurels in punt returns, averaging 15.2 yards. Kickoff return leader is Baltimore's Leonard Lyles, with an average of 40.8 yards, and Baltimore's Andy Nelson's seven interceptions lead that department.



**SYNCHRONIZED**—Almost in perfect harmony of movement, Ed Fleming (No. 50) of the Minneapolis Lakers closes in on Phil Rollings (No. 20) of the Philadelphia Warriors, as Rollings heads down the floor for a basket during the Lakers-Warriors game in Minneapolis.

## Odds makers Favor UO, Oregon Staters

New York — (UP) — Louisiana State, Iowa and Army—the leading candidates for the national college football championships — are favored to breeze past their weekend opponents with points to spare.

LSU, which took over the No. 1 spot in the United Press International ratings this week, was picked to defeat Mississippi State by at least 15 points while second-ranked Iowa was an eight-point pick over Ohio State.

The oddsmaker listed Army as the most lopsided favorite in this week's "line," tabling the third-ranked Cadets as a 32-point choice over twice-beaten Villanova.

Sixth-ranked Oklahoma also was a "healthy" favorite for its Big Eight conference showdown against Missouri that will decide the league championship and the Orange Bowl representative. The Sooners were listed as a 16-point pick.

In Saturday's only game involving two top-rated teams, seventh-ranked Purdue and ninth-ranked Northwestern were rated even for their clash at Evanston, Ill. This game will be televised throughout the Midwest.

**Auburn Choice**  
The other members of the UPI top 10 were picked to win by at least one touchdown. Fourth-ranked Auburn was a seven-point favorite over Georgia, fifth-ranked Wisconsin was six over Illinois, eighth-ranked Mississippi was 14 over Tennessee, and 10th-ranked Pittsburgh was 21 over Nebraska.

Princeton was picked by seven points over Yale in their Eastern regional TV game, but two other Ivy League battles — Cornell vs. Dartmouth and Harvard vs. Brown — were rated even.

Maryland, although clobbered by Navy last week, was a one-point favorite over Miami in the lone major Friday night game.

The point spreads on other major Saturday games:

**East:** Penn State 6 over Holy Cross; Boston College 14 over Boston University; Pennsylvania 21 over Columbia; Navy 27 over George Washington; Syracuse 27 over Colgate.

**Midwest:** Kansas State 3 over Iowa State; Michigan 6 over Indiana; Oklahoma 6 over Texas; Michigan 6 over Minnesota; Notre Dame 6 over North Carolina.

**South:** Duke 3 over Wake Forest; Georgia Tech 7 over Alabama; Vanderbilt 7 over Tulane; West Virginia 14 over William and Mary; Clemson 7 over North Carolina State.

**Southwest:** Texas Christian 8 over Texas; Southern Methodist 10 over Arkansas; Rice 16 over Texas A&M.

**Far West:** California 6 over Washington; Oregon 6 over UCLA; Oregon State 7 over Stanford.

### MANAGERS GROUPS SPLIT

New York — (UP) — The New York Boxing Managers association has split with the Empire Boxing Managers because of a disagreement in policy. The association seeks to secure better purses and other benefits for its fighters.

## Trio of Bills Head Eagle Point Attack

Eagle Point high school footballers enter the Oregon Class A-2 playoff quarter finals this Saturday evening, riding into the state eliminations on the strength of an offensive success story which might be dubbed "The Tale of the Three Bills."

The Eagles are hosts to Oakridge on the Medford high turf at 8 p.m. in the quarter-final game.

Fullback Bill Skeeters and Halfbacks Bill Turner and Bill McClure have done the major ball lugging in a 9-1 season in which the Eagles have run up 276 points rivals' 143. Skeeters has tallied 83 counters, Turner 73 and McClure 55 in the wing T attack which has been featured by long runs.

Skeeters has toted 126 times for 882 yards and seven average. Turner has 864 yards on 89 tries for 9.7 McClure's record is a 10.1 average on 740 yards in 73 times with the ball. Bob Berryman has carried 32 times for 197 yards and Dusty Gerbing 18 for 154.

The Three Bills are not the whole story. They owe a good share of their success to others. Fine quarterbacking by Dave Huffman and a tough, fast line has cleared the way. And the Eagles can point to adequate defense with line-backers McClure and Steve Charters and linemen Roger Hooper, Dale Casey and Bill Hubbard sparking the team.

Eagle Point, which had a 5-0 record in the Rogue league and scored 174 markers to opponents' 45 in the circuit, is undefeated in A-2 competition. Its lone loss was to Crater, an A-1 school. However, the Eagles had a close call last Friday when they nosed Sutherlin 19 to 18 for the District 6 banner.

Oakridge is District 5 champion.

Eagle Point has announced admission prices of \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students for the quarter-final game.

### MEDICAL MAN DIES

Asbury Park, N.J. — (UP) — Dr. Edwin G. Dewis, 66, former chief medical director for the Prudential Insurance Co. died Sunday after an extended illness.

### FOOTBALL CONTEST

INSTRUCTIONS: Check the team you pick to win. If you pick a tie game, check both teams. All slips must be at the store by 5:30 Friday evening.

November 15th	
Wisconsin at Illinois	_____
Ohio State at Iowa U.	_____
Michigan State at Minnesota	_____
Purdue at Northwestern	_____
Oregon at U.C.L.A.	_____
Oregon State at Stanford	_____
California at Washington	_____
Wash. State at College of Pac.	_____
Princeton at Yale	_____
Alabama at Georgia Tech.	_____
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MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE



RETURNING TO gridiron from retirement, Gary Kerkorian, Ingiewood, Calif. lawyer, listens as Coach Webb Erbank, Baltimore Colts, outlines plays. Injuries to Colt players caused Kerkorian to temporarily give up law.



New York — (UP) — Football coaches are a harried breed who, you may have noticed, feel called upon to use as much deceptiveness in their public pronouncements as they would in an offense featuring 11 midgets against the Chicago Bears.

There is in their specialized craft a legendary lexicon for the loser, potential or past tense. And there is a pat phraseology for the winner, past tense or potential.

Each has his favorite quotations and, unless you are an adept translator of double talk, you'll wind up making as much sense as a Hottentot studying Brooklynese.

**Lists Cliches**  
Here are some of the clichés which get the most mileage: "Our kids are really 'up'!"

## Redskins Show Nothing New, Kuharich Says

Washington — (UP) — Only a few days ago, the Washington Redskins were being panned as a dull, unexciting team with too much emphasis on running.

Last Sunday, the Redskins beat the Chicago Cardinals on five touchdowns passes by Eddie LeBaron and enough faking to satisfy a magicians' convention.

There were broad hints in local papers that the victory represented new strategy, new plans and new offensive patterns by Coach Joe Kuharich. Sounds reasonable: The same Cardinals clobbered Washington five weeks ago, 37-10.

But Kuharich laughed at the suggestion that his Redskins unveiled much that was new and different.

"Same pass patterns we've had for a long time," he pointed out. "Eddie threw more on first down, but it's not the first time he's done that this year. He threw on first down against New York and Pittsburgh, too. We just got better blocking and general execution than we have all year. It's as simple as that."

How about the first play of the game — a 64-yard pass from LeBaron to Jim Podoley which caught the Cards napping?

"That wasn't anything new," Kuharich insisted. "We have had that play for two years. I noticed some writers were praising it as an example of 'wide-open football using Podoley as a flanker.' Nuts. Podoley ran that pass pattern from a tight-T."

Kuharich conceded he did have Podoley flanking more than usual, but added that this was because the lanky halfback has a bad leg and is almost useless on running plays.

## NAIA Tourney Date Decided

McMinnville — (UP) — The 1959 district 2 NAIA basketball tournament will be played Tuesday and Wednesday nights, March 3 and 4, it was decided at a meeting of the district committee here Tuesday night.

Site will be left up to the basketball committee. Teams must decide by Feb. 1 whether to take part in NAIA or NCCA playoffs. A four-team tourney is planned as in the past.

this, naturally, should be applied only to players for the Air Force academy while doing jet training or to the champions of the Swiss yodelers conference. But the monotony and frequency of its use suggests that football now is a game played on pogo sticks. Conversely, when the "kids are 'down,'" you can be certain that the alumni is in full cry.

"It's the bounce of the ball" — a football is an oblate spheroid rather pointed at both ends. As such it "takes some crazy bounces." Ordinarily this phrase is used when you've just had the bejabbbers kicked out of you and don't know what else to say. A rare occurrence among coaches.

"It's 11 men against 11 men" — building up an opponent, such as when Army plays Embracable U., and you want the customers to come out and pony up in the hopes of seeing a miracle.

"They all put their pants on one leg at a time" — designed to convince your hopeless heroes that the other team doesn't have 22 men on the field at once, despite the bruises and 101-0 defeat.

**Plenty of Desire**  
"Go all the way" — praising a runner who will continue unmolested to the goal line if he ever gets past the secondary.

"Plenty of desire" — meaning we'll show up for every game the rest of the season even if we still don't score a point.

"Play 'em one game at a time" — This coach doesn't want to make any predictions whatsoever and he's really afraid that he'll live until Saturday. Also a World Series favorite of certain managers whose first names are "Fred" and whose second names are "Haney."

"He could make any team in the country." — Used widely in boosting your own boy for All-America or in pumping up a lackluster rival lucky enough to have one player who doesn't possess two left feet.

"This will go right down to the wire" — Race track parlance for a close contest in which the coach secretly expects to have a runaway which will prove he is a true genius of the gridiron.

"Any team can win on a given Saturday" — Which, in all fairness, proves why you can't win those office pools.

## German Riders Nose Out U.S.

New York — (UP) — The West German equestrian team headed for Toronto, Ont., today in search of its fourth straight victory during a highly-successful North American tour.

The German horsemen climaxed an amazing comeback Tuesday night when they nosed out the United States team by one point for the overall team championship in the National Horse show at Madison Square Garden.

### WINS AUTO TITLE

Phoenix, Ariz. — (UP) — Tony Bettenhausen of Tinley Park, Ill., won the United States Auto Club championship Tuesday despite a second place finish in the 100-mile Bobby Ball Memorial race. Bettenhausen was second to Jud Larsen of Tampa, Fla., but was ahead on points for the championship.

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