

Yanks Rally To Beat Chisox 6-4, Narrow Baltimore's Lead

By MILTON RICHMAN
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Late-inning lightning — an old New York Yankee trademark — is causing that ominous thunder the front-running Baltimore Orioles are beginning to hear in the back-ground.

American league pitchers claim the Yankees are most dangerous during the eighth and ninth innings. They scored another one in exactly that fashion Tuesday night, beating the Chicago White Sox, 6-4, with a four-run rally in the eighth to climb within two percentage points of the first-place Orioles, who bowed to the Cleveland Indians, 3-2.

An error by fill-in second baseman Sammy Esposito provided the wedge which enabled the Yankees to break through for the game-winning rally in the eighth. Trailing 4-1 at the time, the Yanks got two men on base with one out when Bill Skowron bounced a hopper to Esposito, subbing for ailing Nellie Fox. Esposito let the ball get away from him, filling the bases.

Pinch-hitter Yogi Berra singled for two runs, kayoing loser Early Wynn and Johnny

Blanchard followed with a pinch double off reliever Gerry Staley for two more. Tony Kubek provided an insurance run with his 12th homer in the ninth.

Lefty Luis Arroyo held the White Sox hitless over the final 2 1/3 innings to register his fourth straight win without a loss. Before starter Whitey Ford departed, he gave up five hits, including a two-run homer by Sherm Lollar.

Jim Perry of the Indians scored his 16th victory although nicked for 11 hits by the Orioles.

Milt Pappas, who suffered

his ninth loss against 13 victories, gave up a pair of runs in the first inning and yielded what proved to be the winning run in the eighth when Vic Power hit a sacrifice fly with the bases full.

Boston defeated Detroit, 3-4, and Washington beat Kansas City, 5-3, in other AL games.

St. Louis sliced Pittsburgh's lead in the National league to six games with a 2-1 victory over the Pirates, Milwaukee topped San Francisco, 6-5 in 11 innings, Cincinnati registered a 15-inning 4-3 triumph over Los Angeles, and Philadelphia blanked Chicago, 2-0.

Ernie Broglio of the Cardinals won his 18th game even though Lindy McDaniel had to come to his aid when the Pirates scored their only run in the ninth. Vern Law 19-7, failed in his second try for his 20th victory.

Bill Bruton's second triple of the game in the 11th plus a single by Del Crandall enabled Carlton Willey of the Braves to win his first game since July 26. Willey had been kayoed 12 times in a row but he stopped the Giants on one hit after relieving starter George Brunet in the fifth.

Frank Robinson brought the Reds their victory over the Dodgers when he singled home winning pitcher Marshall Bridges with the winning run in the 15th inning. It was the Reds' fourth straight victory and it was achieved at the expense of Danny McDevitt, who has lost four games and won none this season.

Rice Signed By Orioles

Baltimore — (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles, with second-string catcher Clint Courtney suffering an arm injury, signed veteran catcher Del Rice today to help them in the final weeks of the 1960 American league pennant race.

The 37-year-old Rice, with 16 campaigns in the majors behind him, recently was released by the St. Louis Cardinals.

Washington State Coach Not At All Pessimistic

(Editor's note: This is one in a series of dispatches on the 1960 prospects of major west coast college football teams.)

By NORM GILLETTE
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Pullman—The Washington State Cougars are loaded with sophomores for 1960 but Coach Jim Sutherland refuses to be pessimistic about his team's prospects.

More than half of the 59 players reporting to Sutherland for fall practice were sophomores. But he also had on hand 21 lettermen.

Sutherland, a 47-year-old native of Winnipeg, Canada, wouldn't budge from his "cheery" outlook for this campaign when asked about his team's youth.

"Nowadays, no college team can afford to be 'young,'" he quipped. "We are just going to have to grow up in a hurry. We're not so young anyway and I have no doubts that we will be better than last year."

Lincoln Shines
The Cougars compiled a 6-4 record in 1959 and a lot of the success was attributed to a swift, hard-working halfback from Monrovia, Calif. — Keith Lincoln. The 208-pound triple threat led the team in total offense with 852 yards. Back for

Main problems that Sutherland must concern himself with are at the center and quarterback positions. Gone are last year's two top centers and linebackers, Marv Nelson and Merl Hitzel. The Cougars also need quarterbacking of the caliber that Bobby Neuman, Bunny Aldrich and Dave Wilson supplied in recent years.

Junior Mel Melin, who won a letter last year, probably will be most of the quarterbacking, assisted by junior Bruce Ellingsen, another letterman, and sophomore Dave Mathieson.

The centers could be Denny Martin or Pat Crooks, a converted guard. Both won letters last year.

Best Speed
Sutherland's offense features both the balanced and unbalanced "T" with a slot back. The head coach claims this year's team has the best speed of any he's had at Washington State in four years. He hopes to make good use of the break-away running of Lincoln, Dave Kerrone, Jerry Campbell, Perry Harper, Ted Cano and George Reed.

The Cougars lost some top notch receivers by graduation in Gall Cogdill, Don Ellersick and Larry Rath, but Pete Schenck, Lee Schroeder, Ed Shaw and Mike Martin look capable of handling the pass-catching chores.

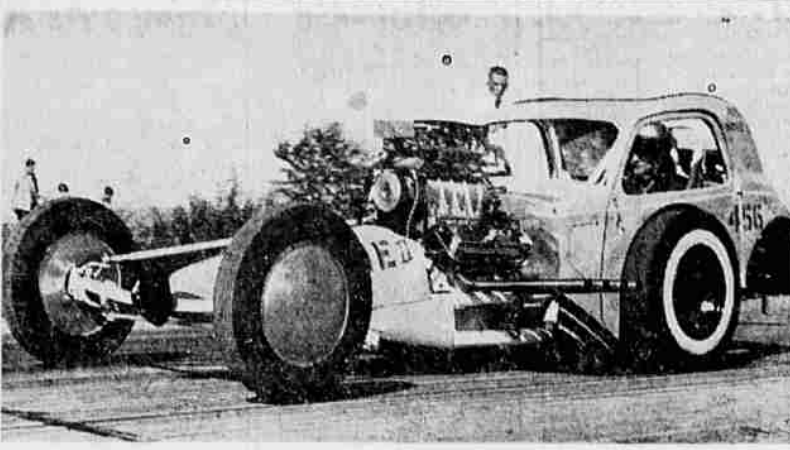
The guard and tackles will be smaller, but more active, than last year. Garner Ekstran, 205; Roger Duprel, 210; Jim Greig, 210; Ron Green, 240, and watchpocket guard, Bill Barry at 165 pounds, are the seniors in the Cougar forward wall. They'll get help from junior Bob Colleran, 225 and Bob Holen, 240.

The Washington State schedule opens against Stanford, followed by Denver, Arizona State, California, Oregon, College of Pacific, San Jose State, Oregon State, Idaho and powerful Washington.

CANO REPLACES REED

Pullman, Wash. — (AP) — Ted Cano of San Francisco replaced injured George Reed as starting fullback for Washington State Wednesday, according to Cougar coach Jim Sutherland. Reed broke his leg in practice Tuesday and the nod went to Cano — who broke his leg in practice last year. Sutherland gave the No. 2 fullback job to sophomore Harold Haddock and put J. C. transfer Louis Blakeley of Sacramento in the third spot.

his senior year, the WSU coaches look for this to be Lincoln's greatest campaign.



ZOMBIE WILL RACE—Medford entry in the Northwest Gas Championship drag races this week end at the White City strip is Zombie II, operated by the Wheelers club. Entered in the competition coupe class this car will be gunning for speeds over 130 miles per hour. Driver Charles (Bud) Hewitt is shown above piloting the Chrysler-powered Flat coupe to a fast time of 126.93 mph in recent competition on the Southern Oregon Timing association drag strip. The Wheelers also will enter Zombie I, now powered by an Oldsmobile engine in "B" competition class. Both vehicles are sponsored by Jacks Drive Up, Medford.

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KEGLERS KALL

By Betty Davis

This week will see the majority of the leagues underway—the Sportsman league begins Friday at 7 p.m. at Roxy Ann lanes. Roy Wilkes was elected prexy . . . on the Bowling Belles league, same night, same time, wife Lanell Wilkes presides. The holiday took precedence and Men's Classic and Roxy Ann leagues didn't play this week. The Industrial league got under way last Friday. Hank Hertager made a fine showing by picking the 6-7-10 split. Red Blanket Lumber, Drive In Cleaners, and the Eagles took all games from Whitlaw Candy, Sno-Boy and Fyre-Fighters.

Nat'l Guard and Jubilee Club took 3 games each from Delta Waters Pet Ranch and Huff. Auto Parts while Coca Cola and So. Oregon Trophy Co. split a neighborly 2-2.

PETERSON POINTS
The Peterson Point league has finished its schedule. Unlike our present scoring of one point for each game plus one for total pins, Peterson Points are scored one point for each 50 pins down plus one point for game won. Win, place and show awards went as follows—Men 179 average and over: Bill Newland, Ray Wise and Jim Morgan; 175 average and over: Gordon Schuls and Joe Pruitt; 175 average and under: Dick Callender, Dick Champion and Howard Baker; 165-175 average: Dave Legg, Les Schneider and Frank Chapman; 165 average and under: Floyd Haymer, Ralph Davis and Dick Farrell. For the women: 165 average and over: Heen Clark, Del Christensen and Mable Clark; 155 average and under: Delores LeRoy, Erica Goff and Madeline Legg.

NO PLACE BUT UP
Crater Lake league got underway last Thursday. OK Market and City Hall are tied for first, having taken all games from Ideal Cement No. 2 and Oregon Veneer. Cheer up, fellows, you have no place to go but up! Frank Lovett rolled a 211 game and Jack Colley a 577 series.

The Bowling Queens have placed two weeks of their season and at this point Johnny's Cafe is tied with Hi-Way Ready Mix, each having lost only one game. Charm Cottage holds a close third. Del Christensen held high game and high series honors with a 210 and 556 respectively.

SPONSOR WELCOMED
Early Bird league welcomes to its list of fine sponsors, Rogue Valley Construction Company, builders of fine homes and business.

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RR Chiefs Play Crater JV Eleven

Rogue River—Now that all the veterans are able to turn out regularly, Coach Bob Sandgren's Rogue River high school football aggregation has hopes of rounding quickly into shape.

The Chieftains will be able to see how far they have progressed in drills when they play this Friday evening. Opposition will be provided by Crater High junior varsity. Kick-off is planned for 8 p.m. at Rogue River.

Sandgren has issued 43 uniforms but until school started this week turnout at the once per day practices numbered around 30 boys.

There are seven lettermen, Terry Gall, center; Earl Bowen and Phil Archer, guards; Jeff LeRoy and Ron Laws, ends; Tim Murdock, tackle, and Bud Olmquist and Theron Stielh, backs. Stielh was converted from a linesman. Archer, LeRoy, Laws and Murdock haven't been able to be on a regular basis until this week.

Mostly young players round out the squad. Assisting Sandgren, who will employ single wing offense, have been Jim Bowman and Red McDonald.

MAY LOSE \$12,000
Salem — (AP) — Dwight Jordan, president of the Salem Senators of the Northwest league, said Saturday he may lose \$12,000 or more this year and added that he will not operate a baseball team next season unless a working agreement with a major league operation is forthcoming. Jordan also gave a financial statement to the Senators' board of directors showing a \$5,622 loss in 1959.

SPORTS

Ashland High Has Beefier Grid Club Than in 1959

Ashland — "I feel that we have a number of very fine football players on this year's squad, although we do lack overall depth. With a few breaks, I believe this squad could be a potent combination. This may sound a bit optimistic, but I am. I find myself placing a lot of faith in these kids and with plenty of support, I think they'll be a pleasing outfit to watch this season."

That's how new Coach Stan Smith summed up the 1960 football outlook at Ashland High school for the Ashland Daily Tidings.

Smith, ex-Medford High and Southern Oregon college line-man, who comes here from

Baker, will have a beefed up club on the field Friday when the Grizzlies go to Phoenix for the season starter. The Bruins will have more heft up front this season than they've had for a number of campaigns.

Nine Lettermen
The new head tutor has had a nucleus of nine letter winners around whom to build for the current chase. These are Glen Moses (180) tackle and end; Jerry Hauck (165), end; Russ Blair (155), center; Bob Voris (165), Forest Farmer (150), half-backs; Ron Scholar (150), full-back; Galen Roberson (180), guard; Rod Fuller (220), tackle, and Jim Doster (155), quarterback.

Voris and Farmer combine to give Ashland good backfield speed. Doster can heave the ball and Smith says he has fair receivers. The Grizzlies will employ T formation with unbalanced line.

Possible starters against Phoenix are Hauck and Bob King (150), ends; Fuller and Moses, tackles; Roberson and Mike McCarty (175), guards; Blair, center; Doster, quarter; Farmer and Voris, halves, and Scholar, full.

Eager along with Scholar at full is Bob Georginanna who may be a regular linebacker. Among reserves are Don Fowler and Jack Mills, guards; Fred Newman, tackle; Jim Hamilton, Ron Kirscher, and Gale Tepper, ends; Pete Callahan, center, and Rick Callahan and Mike Rehmers, backs.

Bout Won By Liston

Seattle — (AP) — Sonny Liston, who scored a unanimous decision over Eddie Machen in a 12-round nationally televised match here Wednesday night, today continued his cry for a title match with heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson.

Machen, who weighed 196, was interested only in a rematch with Liston.

"Liston is a good fighter," Machen said, "but he won't knock down any walls. I don't like to alibi, but I hurt my shoulder six days ago in training and couldn't use my right too well. I want very much to fight him again when I have two hands."

Liston, the number one contender for the crown, was unimpressed with second-rate Eddie.

The bout itself was a dandy, with Liston, the plodding aggressor and Machen playing the part of the darting thief, stealing the show occasionally with sizzling left hooks and jabs.

Unusual Display

Four state high school championship trophies are on display this week in the window of Barker's Men's store, Central ave. and Main st.

It's not just the four titles that make the display unusual. The trophies all were won by the same school in the same academic year.

Medford High claimed the hardware for its state grid crown last fall, its basketball diadem won last winter, its baseball toga taken and the state tennis doubles honors gained also last spring by John Shaw and Gary Cummings.

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