

Sport
ParadeBy
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New York (UPI)—An army at war can't be blamed for seeking victory at any cost, but for an army at play it is doubtful today if victory should come before honor.

Which is the criticism from several points at the moment concerning the barracks room language and men's room cheering tactics of the West Point Cadet Corps.

It came to a head in Saturday's game against VPI. At one point, when a 15-yard penalty was called on the Cadet gridders, the cheering section exploded with a chant: "To hell with Tech, to hell with Tech."

Considering that there were a number of youngsters present, the Cadets should have realized that "heck" rhymes much better with "Tech." Higher Academy authorities thought so, too, because the head cheer leader was summoned to the superintendent's box and not even a "heck" thenceforth was heard.

But the heckling, that was something else again. Quiet for Army.

When the Army quarterback calls signals, you can hear a man walking barefoot on the grassy plains several acres away. But when the opposition quarterback is attempting to make himself heard, the din at times is ear-shattering.

This is not a new development, extending back over a number of years. Actually last year it cost Army a football game because the Academy whose legend is "Duty, Honor, Country" came up one more against a man who has a memory which would shame an elephant.

Back in 1941, a young fellow named Corum was playing guard for West Virginia. The Mountaineers, trailing 7-6, were driving for a second touchdown when the surf-like roar of the Cadet Corps drowned out the quarterback's signals. West Virginia missed signals, and blew its chances. It took 20 years, but Corum squared accounts. Last season,

now head coach at his alma mater, he fired up his troops, prepared them for the avalanche of noise they would face, and posted a 7-3 upset over favored Army.

Not Fitting
Regardless of retribution, the manner in which Cadet cheer leaders wave a sign for silence when Army calls signals and then lay it aside while innocently giving loud lip service for quiet during the other team's offensive tenure doesn't seem quite fitting.

Preparing to meet Army, Penn State's Rip Engle during practice used amplified sound over a loud speaker system. It is something he has done before to prepare his players for the involuntary crescendo of sound which accompanies anticipation of a scoring thrust.

But the Cadet cheering section makes it even a midfield practice — when the other team has the ball.

Army won the game against Penn State, 9-6. But even that one left a bad taste. For the Cadet Corps stamped from the stands with two plays to go and at least one excited lad made a mistake.

Three of them, as a matter of fact.

Yells at Player
He shouted at Penn State guard Harrison Roadahl. "You got it coming to you, coal miner."

That's where the three mistakes came in: One, that he shouldn't have been on the field; two, that Roadahl is from Ridgefield Park, N. J., which is quite a punt from the coal fields, and three, that Roadahl is six feet, three inches tall and weighs 225 pounds.

The aggravated Lion brought down one extended arm in a fist on table gesture. Result, 14 stitches in the unfortunate Cadet.

Some will blame boyish enthusiasm and assert that a mountain is being made out of a valley. But having been an Army roofer for years, I believe that honor should come before victory. Saturday I was ashamed for them.

Buffalo Defenseman
Suspended by AHL
For Hitting Player

Pittsburgh (UPI)—Buffalo defenseman Ron Ingram has been suspended for three games without pay and fined \$100 by the American Hockey League for hitting player-coach George (Red) Sullivan of the Baltimore Clippers.

AHL president James G. Balmer, who said he received a report on the incident after Sunday night's Buffalo-Baltimore game, said Monday that Ingram struck Sullivan on the head with a hockey stick. The gash required "14 to 15 stitches to close," Balmer said.

Ducks Getting Ready
For Washington Test

Eugen (UPI)—Oregon Scout John Robinson said today Washington's Huskies play defense "with the best of them."

Robinson said guard Rick Redman and center Ray Mansfield were outstanding in the Husky line and that Charlie Mitchell was the best running back the Ducks will have faced so far this season. Oregon meets Washington in Seattle Saturday.

Crater-Grants Pass
Tickets On Sale

Central Point — Reserved seats for the Crater High-Grants Pass football game at Crater Friday night are now on sale, school officials announced today.

Tickets may be purchased at the high school office between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily.

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TOUCHDOWN PASS—Dave Hughes (85) of Southern Oregon is about to receive a touchdown pass from Bill Bailey (not shown) in fourth quarter of Oregon Collegiate conference football game with Eastern Oregon at Ashland on Saturday. The play went for five yards. Players identified are Raiders Howard Hartman (87) and George Moses (55)—at far right and EOC men, Fred Sayre (2) and Lee Wick (88). Official is Bill Esselstyn. SOC won 39-7. (Simons-Walker photo)

Mauch Is
NL Pilot
Of Year

By FRED DOWN

New York (UPI)—Gene Mauch of the Philadelphia Phillies, who combines fiery on-the-field leadership with patient understanding of his players, was named the National League's "Manager of the Year" today by the United Press International.

The honor went to Mauch for his key role in making the Phillies the hottest team in baseball for the last two months of the season. The sport, 30 victories in their last 44 games, enabled them to end the season with an 81-80 record — 30½ games better than their 1981 finish.

Mauch was named by 12 of the 24 baseball writers comprising the UPI's 1982 board of baseball experts. Walt Alston of the Los Angeles Dodgers received six votes, Alvin Dark of the San Francisco Giants had three, Casey Stengel of the New York Mets got two and Fred Hutchinson of the Cincinnati Reds had one.

The Phillies were 15 games under .500 when they "jelled" in June. No single move was responsible; rather it was the falling into place of many pieces of the Philadelphia jigsaw puzzle — all of which Mauch had been working on for some time.

The key men in the resurgence were pitchers Art Mahaffey 19-14, Dennis Bennett 9-9, and reliever Jack Baldwin 12-7 in 67 games, converted third-baseman Don Demeter and outfielders Johnny Callison and Tony Gonzalez. Mauch also received credit for the development of catcher Cal Daulton and second-baseman Tony Taylor into dependable players.

Taylor, playing in 152 games, teamed with shortstop Ruben Amaro and Bobby Wine to help the Phillies rank third in the league in fielding and fourth in double plays.

At season's end Mauch had developed a highly maneuverable squad that was passing from a stage in which several key players were platooned into one in which all or most play regularly.

Oregon State Studies
Scouting Reports

On West Virginia

Corvallis (UPI)—Oregon State studied scouting reports Monday and drilled against West Virginia offense in preparation for Saturday's contest at Portland.

Assistant Coach Bob Gamble described West Virginia as a powerful team with a strong defense and a line averaging 217 pounds.

Right halfback Jim Sinyard is expected to be back in action against West Virginia for the first time in four weeks. No serious injuries were reported following last Saturday's 40-6 victory over University of Pacific.

SEEKS TITLE BOUT

Honolulu (UPI)—Promoter Sam Ichinose said today that he would like to promote the return fight between heavyweight champion Sonny Liston and former titleholder Floyd Patterson and stage it in Tokyo. Ichinose, who said Liston would appear in an exhibition here Nov. 19, added that he would apply to promote the champion's first title defense.

SPORTS

Happy Camp Gets First
League Football Win

Happy Camp — The Happy Camp High school Indians picked up their first win in Evergreen league turf play here Friday by beating Butte Valley 26 to 20.

The Indians have two losses behind them. Butte Valley is now 1 and 1 in league play.

Butte Valley took an early lead after holding Happy Camp on four downs, forcing the Indians to kick. After three first downs by the Bulldogs, Dave Sligar scored a touchdown running 8 yards.

The running conversion was made by John Kerwin.

Butte Valley led 7 to 0 after holding Happy Camp scoreless in the first quarter. The Indians retaliated with two touchdowns early in the second quarter, however.

The first score was made on a pass from quarterback Van Harnden to slot back Kenny Hockaday good for six yards. Harnden kicked the conversion, tying the score.

Butte Valley came back after the kick and tried a pass play only to have it intercepted by Hockaday who traveled 50 yards, ditching Butte Valley defenders twice before going into the end zone. Harnden's kick was off to one side and the Indians led mid-

way in the second quarter 13 to 7.

Butte Valley came back to tie up the score before the first half ended on another score by Dave Sligar after picking up the needed one yard. The conversion was not good. The score ended tied up at halftime, 13 to 13.

In the third quarter the Indians marched on four first downs to the seven yard line of Butte Valley where Harnden passed to Hockaday going into the end zone, giving Hockaday 3 TD's for the day. The conversion was not good on a bad pass from center.

The Indians led 19 to 13. In the fourth quarter the Indians recovered a Butte Valley fumble and took over at midpoint on the field. Fullback Bill Nowdessa carried the ball 30 yards to set up the Indian fourth score on a 10 yard pass from Harnden to end Dennis Hobbs. Harnden's kick was good, Happy Camp leading 26 to 13.

Butte Valley marched from the 40 yard line after kick by Rudy Murrien and after three first downs, scored on a run by John Kerwin from the six yard line. The conversion was carried by Jack Leen.

Five League
Tussles Set
This Week

Two counting games are scheduled in Southern Oregon conference football this Friday and three Rogue league hassles are on tap the same night.

The Class A-1 SO loop Grants Pass will tangle with Crater at Central Point and Klamath Falls will vie at Ashland. Medford, leader in the loop, will be host to La Grande in a non-league Friday game.

In the A-2 Rogue circuit it will be St. Mary's at Eagle Point, Phoenix at Henley and Rogue River against Illinois Valley at Cave Junction. Sacred Heart will play the Klamath Falls jayvees on Thursday. On Saturday Lakeview will take on Modoc at Alturas, Calif.

Butte Falls goes to Prospect on Friday in Class B eight-man football.

Giants Favored Over
Unbeaten Redskins

New York (UPI)—Broadway oddsmakers have installed the New York Giants as seven-point favorites for their head-on collision with the unbeaten Washington Redskins at Yankee Stadium next Sunday.

The Redskins lead the Eastern Division of the National Football league with four victories and two ties. The Giants are in second place with four victories and two losses.

BOWLING

CLASSIC LEAGUE
Sewing Machine Center (22-10) 4. Art Klatt 633; Bud's Tire Exchange (18-13) 0. Dick Farrell 608; Team Eight (15-13) 1. Dick McKenzie 347; North's Check Wagon (18-14) 3. Frank Chapman 618; A & W Root Beer (15-14) 4. Chas. McWhorter 616; Don's Hideaway (10-12) 0. Clayton Lewis 574; E. H. Mann Co. (18-11) 1. Joe Brown 583; Hillier Oil Co. (11-21) 2. Bruce Hill 571; Dick Adams 589; Mechanics Laundry (12-1) 20. L. Joe Pryor 573; Sewing Machine Center 2,181; A & W Root Beer 984; Arthur Klatt 223.

MOON SHINERS LEAGUE

Bowlers Cha Cha Cha (18-8) 4. Buster Campbell 539; Rinky Dink (11-13) 0. Chuck Hoyt 364; Revenuers (14-9) 5. Willie Barnum 498; Nite Owls (10-4) 0. John Wisely 347; 3 & 3 and a Pint (13-11) 0. Clyde Barlow 456; Cha-Cha (11-12) 4. Ben Chadoude 330; Five Leasner 353; So. Ore. Color Process (18-10) 1. Jerry Hemingway 324; Jim's Repair Shop (15-13) 3. Howard Blew 452; Sore Drivers (13-11) 4. Glenn Knauber 478; Ridge Runners (9-17) 0. Al Carpenter 416; Chuck Hoyt 248; Buster Campbell 208; Burell Facey 204.

MAJOR LEAGUE

Western Ore. (21-7) 3. Gene Brooks 344; Desert Service (3-23) 1. M. Hadley 337; Asko Supply (19-9) 3. Bud Van Hoy 361; R. V. Country Club (10-17) 5. Five Leasner 353; So. Ore. Color Process (18-10) 1. Jerry Hemingway 324; Jim's Repair Shop (15-13) 3. Howard Blew 452; Sore Drivers (13-11) 4. Glenn Knauber 478; Ridge Runners (9-17) 0. Al Carpenter 416; Chuck Hoyt 248; Buster Campbell 208; Burell Facey 204.

ROXY ANN WOMENS INVITATIONAL SINGLES

Carol Duran 133-27; LaRayne Harris 132-22; Del Christianson 131-02; Shirley Daigle 130-33; Jeri Hutton 130-18; Elsie Baker 130-02; Karen Smith 129-05; Wanda Holly 127-39; Betty Reinholdt 125-47; Elaine Garrison 123-00; Shirley Daigle 237 — 337.

SPARTAN LEAGUE

Tri-Hards (17-13) 1. Ruth Herbert 385; Back-Ackers (14-6) 3. Edna Landers 429; Clowes (3-15) 0. Barbara Calvin 352; Sleepy Heads (13-5) 4. Norma Reeling 354; Five Stragles (9-11) 1. Joyce Reels 429; Eeks (10-10) 3. Ruby Voegtle 439; Joyce Reels 148; Eeks 1628.

Indians Lose To
Butte Valley
In Basketball

Happy Camp — The Indians C and D basketball teams lost a game each to Butte Valley here Friday night, the C game going into three exciting overtimes before the final buzzer. The C score was 37 to 35 for Butte Valley; the D score, 18 to 15 for Butte Valley.

The Happy Camp C's led the three first quarters before being tied up in the final seconds of the game. Happy Camp and Butte Valley scored a field goal apiece and the first overtime ended still tied 35-35. The second overtime was scoreless on both sides, but the Bulldogs scored two buckets while the Indians could only sink one field goal in the third overtime.

Kenny Stovall of Happy Camp was high point man in the game with 14 points.

Stay Close

The Happy Camp D's led 5 to 4 at end of first quarter but were tied up by half time and trailed all the last half, although they came within one point of a tie with one minute left in the game, 16 to 15 before the Bulldogs sank the final bucket.

The Happy Camp team was led by John Kline with 8 points.

The Happy Camp C team is tied with Butte Valley for first place in the league with 4 wins and 1 loss. The Happy Camp D's are now in second place, 2 and 3 for the season. The Indians finish their season next week at Etna.

Fanfare

By DICK JEWETT
Mail Tribune Sports Editor

To Dr. Billy Blackstone, Medford dentist, his last appearance on a football field as a referee was "a most frustrating experience." He was ref for the Medford-Klamath Union high game last Friday night in which 225 yards of penalties were flagged.

DOCTORS ORDERS

Blackstone, ex-Texas Christian university center, is retiring under doctor's orders. A knee hurt in his playing days is bothering him and the dentist was told that, if he wished to hunt, fish and play golf in older age, he would have to give up officiating. Dr. Billy is doing so reluctantly.

COULD NOT CONTROL

What was so frustrating was that the officials could not control the action and lessen the infractions. They tried. They stopped the game and talked to players on both sides. They spoke to the team captains at the beginning of each. The officials then threatened to throw players out of the contest if they repeated violations. No player was seen repeated.

WRECKED GAME

Blackstone put the blame on a few boys "who couldn't keep their hands to themselves." He called it "one of those nights" and recognized that it "wrecked the game for the kids and spectators." "We could have called a lot more penalties," he stated

and remarked, "I only got my flag out twice." Billy's companion officials Jim Bacchi, Klamath Falls, umpire; Bill Esselstyn, Medford, head linesman, and Don Sulphur, Klamath Falls, field judge. One local fan tried to tell us that the Klamath officials called penalties on Medford's Black Tornado so the local official tried to even it up.

NOT EASY JOB

An official's job is not an easy one. You can call them all or you can try to judge and overlook the infractions that seem ineffectual ones. But, just miss one violation which has strong bearing in an important game and you're in even worse hot water with the fans.

MICE NOT BLIND

Blackstone got a final salute to his officiating career when the Medford high band under the direction of Mr. Mirk played "Auld Lang Syne," the Medford fight song and "Three Blind Mice."

WILLIAMS VIEW

Jerry Waggoner, sports editor of the Klamath Falls Herald and News, included this comment by Bob Williams, Klamath coach in his story of the Klamath Union-Medford high football game:

"I think this league might end up in a three-way tie again. I don't think Medford was that tough that they should have beaten us 13-0. I believe Grants Pass will beat them."

JAYVEES CLASS

With a 5-0 record the Medford high Junior Black Tornado has shown itself the class of junior varsity football so far. The jayvees, still have Eagle Point to meet and they have repeat games with Ashland and Grants Pass.

EYES COLLEGE REFIN

Bill Esselstyn, McLoughlin Junior high eighth grade coach, will try to make the grade as referee in major west coast college basketball. He will attend a clinic of the Pacific Intercollegiate Officials' bureau on Nov. 3 and 4. He likely will be assigned a few preliminary games this year and, if approved, may be advanced to officiate at non-counting varsity contests next year.

Telling Norm to call 45 take-off trap . . . Gossage is coming in."

End Bill Anderson goes in with a play. Fullback Don Bosler cracks between guard and tackle for three yards and a first down. The crisis is over — the Redskins can freeze the ball for the next few seconds.

"What was the last play?" you ask Marchbroda.

"45 takeoff trap," Ted says with a faint smile.

In the dressing room a few minutes later, he talked quietly to Snead for a few minutes, then sat off to one side and watched the reporters interviewing the game's heroes.

Yonkers, N.Y.—Su Mac

Lad of the U.S. has been made the 8-5 favorite over seven rivals from five nations for Thursday night's \$60,000 United Nations Trot at Yonkers Raceway. Su Mac Lad drew the No. 2 post position for the mile and one-half race.

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