

Hurlers Keep Sox Ahead in AL Race For Second Place

By Fred down UPI Sports Writer
It takes only a quick look at the American league standings to see that Chicago pitchers are still ahead of Minnesota hitters. And Minnesota Twin musclemen go on hitting homers at a pace that may make them the second greatest homer-hitting team in major league history. But the White Sox go on winning on their blend of short hits and sturdy pitching to hold a one-game margin over the Twins.

The White Sox retained their margin with a 2-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox Tuesday night while the Twins raised their season homer total to 210 when they hit two in a 3-1 triumph over the Detroit Tigers. The 1961 New York Yankees set the major league mark of 240 but the Twins need only 12 more to become the second best team of window-breakers in baseball history.

The Cleveland Indians defeated the Yankees, 3-2 in 10 innings and the Kansas City Athletics scored a 4-3, 10-inning victory over the Washington Senators in the AL action.

Nine of 10 Fanned
Hoyt Wilhelm retired nine of 10 batters in the last three innings, striking out five, to preserve Jo Horlen's ninth win for the White Sox. A walk to Horlen and doubles by Mike Hershberger and Joe Cunningham produced the White Sox' runs while Eddie Bressoud singled home Boston's tally.

Harmon Killebrew hit his 39th homer, moving him to within one of league leader Dick Stuart, and Earl Battey hit a two-run homer in the eighth for the Twins. Rookie Dwight Sieber struck out seven and pitched a four-hitter to win his second game.

Max Alvis led off the 10th inning with a single and eventually scored the winning run for the Indians when pitcher Stan Williams threw wildly to first base after fielding a bounder to the mound.

Tenth-inning singles by Jerry Lumpe and Norm Siebern — the third hit of the game for each — set up the winning run for the Athletics with Lumpe scoring on Manny Jimenez' sacrifice fly.

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Spahn Night Event at Milwaukee

By GENE W. HINTZ
United Press International
MILWAUKEE (UPI)—It was the past, present and future all rolled up in one.

It mattered little to 33,676 baseball fans that their man of the evening—Warren Spahn—got shelled from the mound in the third inning and lost his seventh game of the season.

Strengthening rumors that the Braves were headed for Atlanta, Ga., also were forgotten by the largest baseball crowd in County Stadium in two years. They shrugged them off and cheered when told their actions signified "a rebirth of Braves spirit" that made Milwaukee a miracle town in the 1950s.

It was Spahn's night—a night he won't soon forget. Escorted to the dimly lighted field in a shower of fireworks, the 42-year-old Spahn, who more than any other person signified the saga of the Milwaukee Braves, continually dabbed at his watering eyes.

Luckiest Guy
"I'm the luckiest guy in baseball. God bless you and thank you from the bottom of my heart," he said.

That was all. No prolonged speeches. No presentations outside of token gifts to Spahn, his wife, LaRene, and their son, Greg, 14.

LaRene received a silver jewelry case, Greg a riding saddle. Spahn got a woodworking machine from his teammates and a \$1,000 check from the Braves organization.

The check was given to the Warren Spahn Scholarship foundation along with a donation from Spahn himself, some from other individuals in the community and from the proceeds of the sale of special "Spahnite Buttons."

The foundation, which now has approximately \$30,000, will send at least two Wisconsin students to the college of their choice next fall.

INDIANS HIRE ROSEN
CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI)—Al Rosen, who starred on Cleveland's 1954 pennant winning team, will serve as coach for the Indians during spring training in Tucson, Ariz., next year. Rosen will work with the young players, concentrating on their batting problems, club president Gene Paul said.

DUCKS ELECT
EUGENE, Ore. (UPI)—Oregon's football team members have elected three players as their captains. Picked were All-American halfback Mel Renfro, halfback Larry Hill and end Dick Imwalle, all seniors.

SPORTS Oklahoma Sooners Favored in Big 8

(The following is the sixth of eight dispatches sizing up college football prospects in various sections of the country.)

By WILLIAM COOK
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Remember when the Oklahoma Sooners won 47 consecutive games and 12 straight conference championships?

Well, there's talk of a return to that kind of juggernaut in Oklahoma. About the only folks in the Big Eight conference who don't go along with this forecast of Sooner invincibility are the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

That pretty much tells the Big Eight story for 1963. Oklahoma is the choice to win the title and Nebraska is supposed to be the runnerup.

After that, Kansas and Missouri should fight it out for third place, and Oklahoma State and Iowa State figure to battle for the top of the second division. Then come Colorado and perennial doormat Kansas State.

Oklahoma triumphed in 47 consecutive games during 1953-57 and held the conference crown a dozen straight years during 1947-59. Coach Bud Wilkinson, of course, isn't predicting repeats of such records. However, he admits the Big Eight club may be the "best-balanced" in several years.

Wilkinson has 28 talented lettermen returned from the 1962 Orange Bowl team which went unbeaten in league play. The returnees include mighty fullback Frank Grisham and Joe Don Loney, a speedy, powerful halfback.

The tough Sooner line, which shut out four of its seven Big Eight opponents in 1962, is anchored by tackle Ralph Neely, 246.

Quarterback is the question mark at Oklahoma. The best

Football Review Given for Rotary Club by Coaches
"We've lost some experienced men but we still have the nucleus of a fine club," Coach Bill McKibbin of the St. Mary's Crusaders said in a brief address before the Medford Rotary club here Tuesday.

"Just how fast it comes along is a question right now," he added.

Phoenix will be the team to beat, McKibbin predicted. He spoke at a luncheon meeting at the Rogue Valley Country club in a gridiron preview presented by the Crusader coach, Al Akins, coach of the Southern Oregon College Red Raiders; and Coach Fred Spiegelberg of Medford's Black Tornado.

Akins, whose eight years of coaching at SOC was preceded by varsity play at Washington State college and experience in professional football, told Rotarians that luck has much to do with coaching.

Notes Injuries
This season there has been a fantastic number of injuries in practice and, strangely enough, other coast colleges and universities have had the same pre-season injury toll. The game with Weber at Ogden, Utah, next Saturday night should be a tough game as the Utah club is playing in big company, Akins predicted.

"Don't keep your hopes too high for a championship team this year at Medford High school," Coach Spiegelberg warned members of the Medford Rotary club. "We have a long way to go, but the Black Tornado shows real promise."

Discusses Weight
Discussing the weight of the Medford squad, Spiegelberg said that during the second quarter of the Corvallis game he began to wonder if his team was not too big.

Medford is handicapped by lack of games because of location. Only two districts in Oregon have less than 10 games, he pointed out. The Willamette Valley district has six teams and southern Oregon district only five.

Spiegelberg expressed the hope that realignment and re-districting could be effected to correct this serious problem facing southern Oregon teams.

Pairings Made For Roses Bowl
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UCLA Bruins Will Keep 'T' Attack

This is another in a series of dispatches dealing with the 1963 prospects of major West Coast college football teams.

By SCOTT BAILLIE
LOS ANGELES (UPI)—UCLA, which lost six out of 10 games last year after jinking the single wing in favor of the T formation, will stay with the more popular attack and coach Bill Barnes looks for a better season.

Even with Kermit Alexander, his great halfback, long gone to the pros.

"We've made a great deal of progress with the T since fall practice started," Barnes told a recent session of the Big Six Skywriters. "We'll be vastly improved. And our quarterbacking, led by Carl Jones, could make us a winner."

Jones, one of 24 returning lettermen, skipped spring practice because of a lung infection but has impressed Barnes this fall with his ability to run and pass. He gets the call over Larry Zeno, last year's starter who had interception problems, and through-needle passer Steve Sindell. The latter is a junior college transfer who topped numerous aerial records in those ranks.

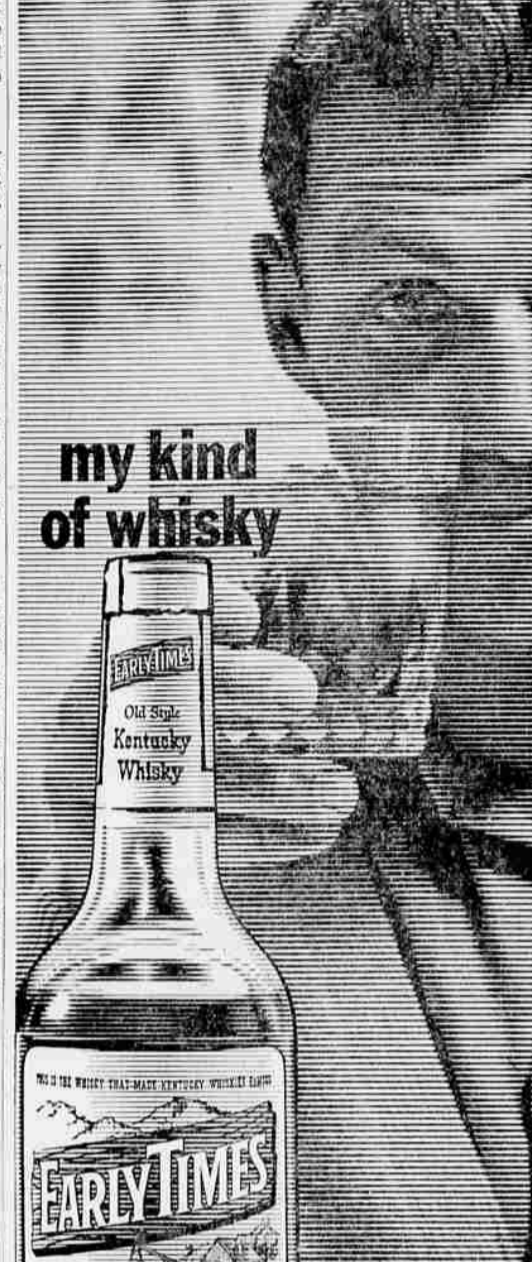
A big question mark is Mike Haffner. As a sophomore tailback in 1961, Haffner led the Big Six rushers with a 6.5 average. Mike was sidelined last year with a knee injury and has had trouble breaking into the T as Alexander's replacement.

"So left half is our weakest point," Barnes said. "Mike hasn't turned loose yet and lived up to his capabilities."

He is being pressed for the

infection, according to California coach Marv Levy. But quarterback Craig Morton participated in a contact drill Tuesday at full speed, Levy added.

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