

Sports Briefs
By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (Wide World)—Bob Feller made a wise move when he joined up with the naval reserve. . . The fact that he didn't wait for the draft brought credit to himself and to baseball in general. . . Frank Lawrence suggests that if night baseball is banned, the game might be saved by double daylight saving. "If we could save one hour of sunshine, I don't see why we can't save two hours," he says. . . Bradley Tech's basketballers already have been made homeless by the war. A few hours after the outbreak of hostilities in the Pacific, the governor of Illinois banned non-military use of armories. Now the "Notre Dame of basketball" is negotiating for a high school gym for the games against such as Harvard, Oklahoma, Oregon State, etc.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR
Sec Taylor, Des Moines (Ia.) Register: "Bernie Bierman's efforts to conceal the fine points of that fast play his team pulled to defeat Northwestern — the play nobody saw—were in vain. The Japanese got the idea all right. They engaged us in conversation and snapped the ball while we weren't looking."

POP POPS OFF
"What's in a name, anyhow? Worth Little, halfback, was voted the most valuable player on the Gulf high school team, which won the Florida West Coast conference championship for New Port Richey."

CLEANING THE CUFF
Jimmy Dykes' two sons, Jimmy Jr., and Charley, are due for tryouts next spring with the White Sox Waterloo (Ia.) farm. . . Joe Sheeketski, who resigned as Holy Cross coach, is reported ready to join the FBI as head of its physical training department. . . Bert Corbeau, coach of the Atlantic City Sea Gulls hockey team, keeps his boys on edge by a sign in the dressing room. It says: "Trains leaving for Canada every hour." . . Not to be outdone by Ossie Solem's "Y" formation, Lew Andrews has come up with a "double pivot" for his Syracuse U basketball team.

Sprague River Quintet Nosed Out By Keno
The Keno Eagles and the Sprague River hoopsters played a seesaw, bangup game on the Keno floor Wednesday night. After four fast quarters the tallies added up with a bare one point edge for the Eagles. The game ended 25 to 24.
At half time the home boys had the advantage with a 12-10 count.
In the second part of the double-header, the B team of the Keno hoop squad downed the Sprague River B's 20 to 14.

Keno (25)	Sprague River (24)
Grimes (9)	(10) Paul
Stimpson	(12) Barkley
Smith (8)	Carnini
Fritchard (3)	(10) Searwright
Zarsinski (2)	(6) Farish

Gridders Honored at Lions' Club Banquet



Klamath Union high school football players were feted by the Lions club in the Willard hotel and rewarded for outstanding play during the 1941 grid campaign. Above, left to right, are: Godfrey Blohm of the Rotary club who presented Halfback Don Mast. (second from left), with a wrist watch for being the outstanding blocker; Gene Love, (third from left), honored by the Quarterback club for his inspirational play; Ken Klahn of the Quarterback group; Fred Southwell, president of the Kiwanis club who made the Kiwanis presentation of gold football certificates to senior lettermen; Jack Rich, winner of the Lions' award for the outstanding lineman, and Allen Otto of the Lions' club. At left are Pelican Coach Buck Hammer and "Nibs" Price, University of California coach and principal speaker of the evening. Price was presented with a box of wild game by the Lions.

War Problems Up in Major League Meet

By JUDSON BAILEY
CHICAGO, Dec. 11 (AP)—Baseball had its ear tuned for today's final meeting of the major leagues as the possible soundboard for a statement of the sport's war aims.
The National and American leagues have been in separate and secret sessions for two days and much of the discussion of the owners has been concerning problems created by the war.
Up till now Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis has remained virtually silent about baseball's place in the national effort but it was believed the joint meeting would produce some expression from organized baseball as to its plans.
Trading calmed down overnight—the only new deal being the Cleveland Indians' purchase of Pitcher Vernon Kennedy from the Washington Senators for about the waiver price of \$7500. The one-time Detroit star won only three games and lost 11 last season while splitting his services between St. Louis and Washington.
The absence of trades helped turn the full spotlight on the business sessions of the leagues, the owners wrangled all day long about the amendment to the major-minor rules which the minors adopted unanimously in an attempt to loosen the restrictions on the movement of players within farm systems.
A joint steering committee appointed from the two leagues was unable to agree on the amendment and it was understood the magnates read no fewer than four different meanings into the rule. As a last device it was planned to have Landis interpret the rule today before it came up for a vote in the joint session.
There was a chance some final trades might be rushed through before the owners and managers left town, but no new indications were to be seen and the best tip continued to be the New York Yankees' dickering for First Baseman Dolph Camilli of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Bomber Joe Named 'Fighter Of Year' By Ring Writers

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (UP)—Joe Louis, heavyweight champion, was named "the fighter of the year" by the New York Boxing Writers' association Wednesday and will receive the Edward J. Neil memorial trophy at a dinner some time next month.
Previous winners of the award were Jack Dempsey, 1936; Billy Conn, 1939, and Henry Armstrong, 1940.
The boxing writers voted the leading fighters in each division ratings as follows:
Heavyweight—Champion, Joe Louis, Chicago; 1, Billy Conn, Pittsburgh; 2, Buddy Baer, California.
Light-heavyweight—Champion, Gus Lesnevich, Cliffside, N. J.; 1, Booker Beckwith, Chicago; 2, Ken Overlin, Washington, D. C.
Middleweight—Champion, Tony Zale, Gary, Ind.; 1, Georgie Abrams, U. S. navy; 2, Coley Welch, Portland, Me.
Welterweight—Champion, Red Cochrane, Elizabeth, N. J.; 1, Ray Robison, New York City; 2, Young Kidd McCoy, Detroit.
Lightweight—Champion, Lew Jenkins, Sweetwater, Tex.; 1, Bob Montgomery, Philadelphia; 2, Sammy Angott, Washington, Pa.
Featherweight—Champion, Chalky Wright, Los Angeles; 1, "Pittsburgh Jack" Wilson, Pittsburgh; 2, Ritchie Lemos, California.
Bantamweight—Champion, Louis Salica, New York City; 1, Kui Kong Young, Honolulu; 2, Rush Dalna, Philippines.
The flyweights were not ranked because of lack of action in that division.

PLAYER DIRECTS
NEW YORK — National league's new baseball picture, "Safe at Home," was written and directed by Ethan Allen, former Philadelphia outfielder.

WIELAND'S HAS THE FLAVOR!
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Armed Forces To Clash on Husky Grid

By GAIL FOWLER
SEATTLE, Dec. 11 (AP)—What happens when anti-aircraft and army air forces clash is a matter for the generals, but what happens when the "Ack-Acks" and the flyers clash on the football field is a matter to be settled at the University of Washington stadium Saturday.
It will be an all-out battle between the Moffett field flyers of the bay district in California, who claim the Pacific coast service grid championship, and the "Arkansas Travelers" from the anti-aircraft forces at Fort Lewis, Wash., who challenged the airmen.
The edge may lay with the Moffetts, but for sheer color and drama, just consider those anti-aircrafters, who are equally accurate with guns, forward passes or slingshots.
A couple of years ago most of them were attending Arkansas schools. Came the emergency and 17 members of the Tech football team, all national guardsmen, were called to the colors. Now there are 21 from Arkansas Tech, two from the University of Arkansas, two from Arkansas high schools and one from Arkansas State who are included on the squad.
It was a new group, without funds, and civic organizations finally scraped up some discarded uniforms for the team, which immediately was dubbed the "Arkansas Travelers." Much to everybody's surprise, they swept and razzle-dazzled through eight service teams, rolling up 279 points to 6 with a light squad weighing 191 in the line and 171 in the backfield.
Just a week before their big game with Moffett, war broke out. The generals said the game was "still on." But the ack-acks had work to do, too—work more grim than playing football.
The long-haired, drawling Ozarkians were hustled here by army truck to the big Boeing aircraft factory. There they set up their anti-aircraft guns.
After putting in long hours, they repair to a nearby playfield to polish up their football attack. Then after a couple of hours of scrimmage, they turn in for some sleep before returning to their vigil with their long-nosed guns.
The Moffetts won seven of eight games, losing only to St. Mary's, 6-0. They scored 140 points and gave up 45.

Larry Moves To Bolster '42 Brooks

CHICAGO, Dec. 11 (UP)—Larry MacPhail moved swiftly Wednesday to strengthen the Brooklyn Dodgers for defense of their National league championship by picking up two distance hitting outfielders while dickering for Johnny Mize, slugging first baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals.
The red-haired boss of the beloved Bums executed two cash transactions that brought Don Padgett from the St. Louis Cardinals and Johnny Rizzo from the Philadelphia Phillies. Padgett, obtained for a reported price of \$30,000, may be used in turn to pry loose dangerous Dan Littwhiler from the Phillies despite protestations of Manager Hans Lohert he won't peddle his handful of stars.
Both National and American league magnates spent long hours of discussion in separate meetings working on proposals to be submitted at tomorrow's joint session over which Commissioner K. M. Landis will preside. Neither league had an official announcement.

Oregon Cagers Lose First Tilt, 47-38

Wayne U. Builds Up Early Lead in Detroit Opener; Cougars Avenged
By The Associated Press
Three northern division Pacific Coast conference basketball teams and a couple more from the Washington Intercollegiate conference (Winko) figured in five pre-season contests last night.
Back in Detroit, the University of Oregon's tall quintet lost its first inter-sectional barnstorming battle to Wayne university, 47 to 38. Wayne piled up a 20-11 lead in the first 10 minutes and was ahead 22-10 at the half. Sophomore Bob Wren of Oregon headed the scoring with 14 points.
Washington State, 1941 national runnerup, squared accounts with Whitman on the home floor by defeating the Missionaries, 57 to 41. Whitman had defeated the Cougars two nights previously, 38-35.
Marv Gilbert's 18 points were high for the winners, who led 35-26 at half time. First stringers stretched up the first half lead after Whitman had crept close at 22-20.
The University of Idaho Vandals made it two straight over Montana at Moscow, thumping the Grizzlies 41 to 25. Ray Turner's 13 points were high for the winners, who trailed 13-11 at the half. The Vandals ran it 23-13 early in the final half though, to take control.
Eastern Washington college entertained Gonzaga at Cheney, but not so royally, dealing the Bulldogs the short end of a 48-32 score. Dave Hipskind got 14 points for the winners. Cheney led at the half, 25-18.
St. Martin's college, led by Catfoot Johnny Katka, swamped Reed college's intellectual hoopsters at Portland, 62 to 34. Katka potted 18 points. The Saints led 32-11 at the half.

Lutes Cop Two Positions on 'Tiny Coast'

RENO, Dec. 11 (UP)—Pacific Lutheran's football team Wednesday won two backfield positions on the "Little All Coast" team chosen by a vote of coaches, sports writers and scouts and compiled by Ty Cobb, sports editor of the Reno Journal.
Marvin Tommervik, halfback, and Marv Harshman, fullback, who sparked the Lutherans' successful season, were named to the first team. Others on the first team were: Ends, Wes Goodner, Nevada, and Jim Molich, Fresno State; tackles, Bill Tesendorf, Gonzaga, and Bill Kemp, Chico State; guards, Fred Shuhsen, Whittier, and Tony Frailon, Will set; center, Ray Satterlee, Eastern Washington; quarterback, George Jennings, Occidental; halfback, Marion Motley, Nevada.

Dukes to Play in 'Liberty Bowl,' Ask Strong Foe

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 11 (UP)—Duquesne university Wednesday night accepted an invitation of the United service organization to play in a "Liberty bowl" at Washington, D. C., New Year's day with the proviso the opposing team be "formidable."
Accepting the invitation, Duquesne's Athletic council urged either Texas or Minnesota be obtained as an opponent.
PACKERS LIKE WESTFALL
GREEN BAY — Green Bay Packers are in market for a fullback and may make Bob Westfall, Michigan's all-American, their first choice in professional draft.
Looking for Bargains? Turn to the Classified page.

Reed Cagers Take Drubbing, 62-34

PORTLAND, Dec. 11 (AP)—The Rangers of St. Martin's college gave the Reed college basketball team a 62 to 34 drubbing here last night.
At the half the Rangers lead 32 to 11. Katka with 18 points paced the scorers.
FIRST TO SCORE
CAMBRIDGE — Precedent decrees victory to the team that scores first in the Harvard-Yale game. It has held since 1876.

Bowling for Beginners
By Joe Falcaro

Easy Release Essential, So Hold Ball Naturally and Take Relaxed Stance
By JOE FALCARO
Greatest Match Game Bowler
Holding the ball is a matter of individual taste. There are several styles. The best rule is to do it as naturally as possible.
As I said previously, there are two and three hole balls. Most beginners prefer the three hole sphere since the extra finger gives you added control.
In a three hole ball, the thumb and second and third fingers are the working digits, the first and fourth fingers are non-working.
NON-WORKING FINGERS CONTRIBUTE TO CONTROL
Non-working fingers should be spread slightly to aid in controlling, delivering and putting spin on the ball. It is unwise



to assume any freak deliveries, even if you have seen some star doing so.
The thumb should be inserted about three-quarters of the depth of the hole. This gives you a free release. As you will see later, in throwing a hook, the thumb must be released ahead of the fingers. You must have an easy release.
BALL IN PALM WAIST HIGH; GET FULL VIEW OF ALLEYS
A proper stance is essential. Set your feet four or five inches apart. This affords you complete relaxation.
Assuming you are right-handed, place the ball in the palm of your left hand, about waist high. Insert your fingers in the ball. I recommend standing in the center of the approach directly in front of the head pin.
This gives you the best position to take a full view of your alley bed.
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