

War Takes Out Casebier, Pelican Gridiron Center

Call to Service Weakens KUHS Line; Indian Fullback Goes Back to Farm

Old Man Mars went through the middle of Frank Ramsey's first sizing Pelican line today, taking out Dale Casebier, alternating center.

The husky pivot man will play his first and last game of the season against Ashland Friday night, and on Saturday will leave to get into the Big Game against Hitler and Tojo. He goes first to San Francisco, where he was called to the air corps reserve.

Casebier will be missed from the Pelican lineup. In Ralph Mundlin, the Pelicans have a center who is on a par with Casebier, and Besonette is next in line for the job. Casebier's call weakens the supply of material for the center spot, but is not fatal.

Big Frank got another jolt today when Joe Miller, gigantic Indian fullback, announced he was quitting football for the year. Joe is going to do more farm work. Ramsey has a lot of powerful material, but he is a bit unhappy about Miller's decision.

After a successful scrimmage Monday night under the Modoc field lights, Ramsey did some juggling to balance and strengthen his reserves in advance of the Ashland battle.

He shifted Big Jim Bennington to second string tackle, and Roger Westrum was moved from second string left tackle to rear guard. In the fourth string Scott Reed, who showed up well in practice, was shifted to right tackle, and John Foster was made fourth string center.

Ramsey featured pass offensive and defensive in the Monday night workout, which attracted a sprinkling of fans to the Modoc field grandstand. The lads showed the old zipper, after a lackadaisical session last Friday that had Big Frank muttering in his beard about lack of condition. He said today that maybe it was the heat that got the boys last Friday—at any rate, they had the snap Monday night.

Another workout was slated for tonight, with the emphasis on defense.

THE STANDINGS

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	90	44	.672
Brooklyn	75	60	.556
Cincinnati	74	61	.548
Pittsburgh	73	63	.538
Chicago	61	71	.462
Philadelphia	58	75	.436
Boston	57	74	.435
New York	49	84	.368

Results Yesterday
Boston 7-3, Brooklyn 6-10.
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"Bach" Gets Grant Grid Team Ready

By DAVE HOFF

CHICAGO, Sept. 14 (AP)—For 10 years Charley Bachman has been going through the annual fall torment of getting his Michigan State team ready for its opener against its old nemesis, Michigan. Then Michigan State dropped football, and "Bach" settled back for a peaceful autumn.

But today the veteran, successful mentor is right back at the old stand, getting his newly-acquired Camp Grant football team ready for Michigan, of course. The sad thing to Charley this time is that he has less than a week to do it.

"None of these boys ever played under me," he said after watching the squad perform following yesterday's announcement of his appointment as civilian coach of the soldiers.

"Ah, but it's good to be in the harness again, even if Michigan has to be the first team I send my team against."

Before Bachman's appointment was announced at the army post, and after Camp Grant's unimpressive showing last Saturday against a weak Illinois team, Michigan was regarded as a heavy favorite.

Sports Ed Warns About Sac Solons

OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 14 (AP)—Sports Editor Lee Dunbar of the Tribune yesterday issued a facetious warning to Spokane and Tacoma about having any part of the Sacramento Solons of the Pacific Coast Baseball league.

He also advised Sacramento fans to get behind a reported move to have the Solon franchise transferred to one of the Washington cities.

"It is not an overstatement to say the present club is a disgrace, not only to Sacramento but to the Coast league," Dunbar wrote of the team which wound up last in the league with a dismal record of 42 games won and 114 lost.

The writer said he blamed the St. Louis Cardinals management and not Sacramento officials for the club's poor showing.

He concluded: "I regard both Spokane and Tacoma as fine little cities—live, bustling communities that deserve a better fate than to have a St. Louis-owned franchise wished on them."

"But they've asked for it, in fact are begging for it, and if the worst happens, never let it be said I didn't warn 'em."

Big Kill Noted As Cal Antelope Season Opens

By RUSS NEWLAND

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif., Sept. 14 (AP)—Picture parade: Lean Grayling Spike Graham, owns a name that is hardly familiar to the reading public but, paradoxically, he is responsible for publicizing thousands of celebrities whose faces have peered at you in newspapers and periodicals for two decades.

For 20 years Graham has been the official photographer for the Del Monte Properties company, playground of the notables since California's first four, headed by the late Senator Leland Stanford, conceived it back in the 1880's—during that time his lens have mirrored the expressions of luminaries known throughout the world.

The number is staggering, Graham cannot even estimate. England's present prime minister, Winston Churchill and his son, Randolph, posed for Graham some 10 years ago in more peaceful times. . . . Mr. Churchill visited on the Monterey peninsula for a few days, smoking the inevitable black cigar and relaxing in his sack suit. . . . The picture of Prince George of England, the late Duke of Kent, also is in Graham's files, taken when the member of royalty spent some time here with his entourage.

When the Maharajah of Indore visited this country for the first time the first photograph taken of him was by Del Monte Spike. . . . Cameramen all over had tried for the picture, but the subject had eluded or refused them until Graham chanced upon him walking through the grounds with his white fiancée, Nancy Ann Miller of Seattle. . . . In contrast the Maharajah of Kapurthala was a more willing picture subject but his brief stay caused a flurry of excitement. . . . His meals could be served only by men wearing white gloves. . . . The entire town of nearby Monterey was scoured for white gloves, which were finally located.

Lord and Lady Montbatten (the organized Britain's Commandos and has just assumed an important new command in Asia), paused for Graham's picture making. . . . So did a former president of Venezuela, a prince and princess of Japan and the Sultan of Johore. . . . The sultan invited Spike to visit him on the Malayan peninsula for a tiger hunt. . . . The photographer stayed home. . . . He likes his tigers stuffed.

Movie stars have been a dime a dozen in Graham's photographic life. . . . So have the big shots of sports.

Industry, science, politics, etc., have paraded before Graham's camera. . . . Strangely, nobody has taken a picture of him the last 20 years.

FIGHTS
By The Associated Press
NEW ORLEANS—Phil Terranova, 127, New York, outpointed Juan Villalba, 127, Havana (10).
BALTIMORE—Jackie Cooper, 1481, New York, outpointed Cecil Hudson, 1461, Los Angeles (10).

Hunters

Klamath Falls Creamery will not skin deer at all, or permit it to be done at the creamery this year.

All venison to be put in cold storage lockers must be skinned and properly cared for before bringing to creamery for cutting.

No deer, unless skinned and quartered, will be taken for over night storage.

These regulations will be strictly enforced due to labor shortage and lack of storage space.

Take care of your deer in the woods—skin, quarter and put in sacks—you will find you will have much better venison to eat. The best deer hunters always care for game this way.

Please do not ask for exceptions—it will have to be refused.

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KLAMATH FALLS CREAMERY

Spokane

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Deer Should Be Skinned, Quartered in Field to Cut Down Warm Weather Waste

The recent announcement of the Klamath Falls creamery that all deer for storage this year must be skinned and cut in quarters before bringing to the storage plant has caused some considerable comment on the part of several old-time hunters on the proper way to handle venison to insure the best meat for the winter months.

Old-time hunters like Sheriff Low, Vic O'Neill, Rex Hiatt, Bob Robbins, Paul Winters and many others who have hunted for years and pride themselves on never having lost a piece of meat due to warm weather, say there is only one way to do it. They insist the deer should be skinned immediately, no matter what the circumstances may be, then quartered, wiped with a dry, clean cloth and put in flour sacks or some other suitable wrapping material taken along for this purpose.

If the meat is to be held in camp for several days it should be hung up at night to cool and then taken down in the morning and buried or wrapped well during the heat of the day.

Meat can be held in camp several days this way and when brought in for storage will be found to be in perfect condition.

During the opening of the deer season in other years, it has been estimated by those at the Klamath Falls creamery that at least 50 per cent of all deer brought in have started to spoil. This year, more than ever, it is essential that all meat be saved and that the hunter help himself as much as possible.

The services formerly offered the deer hunter by the Klamath Falls creamery are out for the duration as far as skinning and storing with the hide on. Extra help is simply not to be had this year and storage facilities are so limited, some retrenchment was necessary.

According to Glenn Kent of the local creamery, every effort will be made to care for all deer that are brought in, skinned and quartered. Meat cutters will be on hand to cut and wrap all meat as in other years.

Every indication is that this year will be one of the really big ones for the deer hunters and it is doubly important every deer killed be properly cared for.

Spokane Grid Hopefuls are Youths Fresh From School

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 14 (AP)—Most of the grid hopefuls battling for berths with the Spokane Air Service Commandos, local successors to the unbeaten Second Air Force Bombers of 1942, are guys you never heard of—youths fresh out of high school.

But there are a couple of lieutenants hitting the line in practice who have hit the headlines in the past and a trainer who has put his palm to some of the most famous muscles in the football business.

This latter is Ray (Doc) Mauro, former trainer for the Washington Redskins of the National Professional league.

And if the Doc can find a set of G. I. biceps like those of Slingshot Sammy Baugh it will be very much all right with the two lieutenants, who are Lt. Isadore (Izzy) Weinstein and Lt. Don Haley, playing co-coaches.

Weinstock did his bit of griding in the Pittsburgh camp when that university was collegiate kingpin of the pigskin, and later full-backed the professional Philadelphia Eagles.

Haley was a back with the Baylor Bears.

Northwest college coaches who have the Commandos scheduled are looking forward to the games with less and less enthusiasm.

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Unladylike Spirit Stalls Girl Gridder

NEW CASTLE, Ind., Sept. 14 (AP)—New Castle high school's girl gridder—comely blonde Agnes Rifer—whose specialty is drop kicking, will have to wait another week before she makes her debut on the football field.

Agnes was kept on the bench last night in the Trojan's opening game with Central of Muncie but Coach Briz Baker said she would see service in next week's game with Morton Memorial of Knightstown.

Baker explained he kept his girl drop kicker out of last night's encounter because the players' tempers, together with weather conditions, were not exactly ladylike. And New Castle wasn't doing any too well. Central won, 31 to 6.

But the coach has faith in the 16-year-old girl's kicking ability. He discovered her football kicking talent a year ago and urged her to practice for a place on the squad. She spent many hours in practice during the summer and won a berth.

Agnes' father, watching her work out, once asked Baker: "Do you think you can make a football player out of that girl?"

"I already have," Baker replied. "She'll hit four out of every five kicks from the 15-yard line."

Luke Appling, Musial Still Lead Batters

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (AP)—Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals and Luke Appling of the Chicago White Sox haven't budged from their positions at the top of the batters in the major leagues, but the lists of ten leading hitters exposed a couple of notable changes today.

One of those dropped Vernon (Junior) Stephens, the St. Louis Browns' slugger who led the league during most of the early season, out of the American league's big ten for the first time this year. His average slipped to .284 and he missed the leaders by one point.

The other saw Fred (Dixie) Walker of the Brooklyn Dodgers break into the National league leaders for the first time this campaign, and just to make his debut in a big league manner, Walker vaulted into sixth place with a mark of .302.

The averages are based on 350 or more times at bat, causing the elimination of Johnny McCarthy of the Boston Braves in spite of a .304 percentage. McCarthy has been out of action for several weeks because of an injury.

In continuing to lead both majors, Musial kept his average at .353 while Appling skidded ten points to .321 but managed to remain six points above Dick Wakefield of Detroit.

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Top Coast Balmen Up Income Tax

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Yanks, Cards Haven't Clinched Their Flags

Redbirds Can Settle Fight With Five Wins; New Yorkers Need Ten Triumphs

By JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Sports Writer

There isn't any mystery about which teams are going to win the major league pennants, but a lot of fans are rushing for pencil and paper to figure out when the St. Louis Cardinals and New York Yankees will get around to clinching their championships.

It may contribute to the calm and orderly processes of arithmetic, therefore, to point out that there will be no clinchings before next weekend.

The Cardinals can settle the senior circuit controversy with any combination of five victories for themselves or five defeats for their immediate pursuers, the Brooklyn Dodgers, while the magic combination for the Yankees is 10, and consequently further removed.

The Cardinals might be able to make short shrift of their pennant problem except that they haven't played since last Saturday and aren't scheduled again until Thursday, when they will embark on a six-game four-day series with the Chicago Cubs.

The Dodgers have single games today and tomorrow with the Boston Braves, will be idle Thursday, and then play a four-game set with the New York Giants.

Out of this action should come the Cardinals' clincher, but it can't arrive before Saturday.

Both the Yanks and Indians will be reasonably busy this week as a result it would be possible for New York to put over the clincher Sunday if it were to win all its games in the meantime and Cleveland were to lose continuously.

Action in the majors yesterday was confined to Boston, where the Braves completed their suspended game of July 18 with the Brooklyn Dodgers and obtained a 7-8 10-inning triumph, but lost the regularly scheduled contest 10-3 in the face of six-hit hurling by Whit Wyatt and a 17-hit assault by the Dodgers.

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