

Harold Newhouser Named Most Valuable in American League



By PAUL HAINES

WHAT MAKES SAMMY RUN?

Slammin' Sammy Snead proved Sunday that they do come back! The Virginia shot maker toured the final round of the \$15,500 Portland Open in an even par 72 to nose out Mike Turnesa, his nearest rival, by two strokes and take first place money.

We had occasion to be in Portland ourselves over Sunday, although we unfortunately didn't get to see any of the Open. But as we were standing by the train waiting to start the return trip, we noticed a golf bag on one of the baggage wagons with Sam

Snead written on it so we waited around and button-holed the illustrious gent when he arrived.

In reply to a few questions, Samuel stated that he never expected to make the grade in this shooting. "I thought right along that 285 would take it," said Sammy. Snead won with a 289, one stroke over par for the distance.

When asked his opinion of the way the clambake was conducted by Promoter Bob Hudson and Co., Sam was enthusiastic in his praise. "It couldn't have been run any better," he said, "they sure took care of us boys."

Sammy was not inclined to be too enthusiastic over the wet weather that prevailed up until the final day of the Open, however. "It was mighty wet out there," he said, shaking his head.

Snead also confessed that he wasn't yet really on his game after his two-year layoff while in the navy. It is very seldom that a major golf tournament is taken now with a score as high as Samuel's was in this one, but the wet weather, which slowed up the greens immensely, and the admitted fact that the Portland course is a tough one, were big factors.

Sam was on his way to San Francisco with many others of the golfing clan for the opening of the S. F. Open on December 1. The porter came up to take the luggage. "Be mighty careful of that bag, boy," warned Sammy, "those golf balls are harder to get than gold nuggets." We swung on the train and Samuel Jackson Snead, the guy who can't back, was on his way to more golfing gold and glory!

Whitefish Spawning In Trapper Creek

CASCADE SUMMIT, Ore., Nov. 28.—The whitefish are now spawning in Trapper and Cold creeks. These fish enter the creeks from Lake Odell each year in November. In former years they were dipped out in nets, but when they became scarce they were declared a game fish and can only be caught by hook and line. This makes it impossible to catch any of them as the fishing season is not open when they spawn. The fish are about twelve to fifteen inches long.

Chiloquin Scheduled For Triple-Header

There was an error in the story that appeared in the Herald and News on Monday regarding the triple-header basketball circus that will be played tonight starting at 6:30 p. m. on the high school court. Chiloquin, and not Coquille as was previously stated, will participate in these games.

Seattle Club Shows Attendance Increase

SEATTLE, Nov. 28 (P)—The Seattle Rainiers of the Pacific Coast Baseball league entertained 340,389 fans during the 1944 season, an increase over the previous year of 160,347. Business Manager Bill Mulligan reported at the annual directors meeting last night.

RIDES 20 WINNERS

BALTIMORE, Nov. 28 (P)—Despite a broken collarbone that caused him to miss out on the last four days of racing, Doug Dodson, Elk River, Idaho, topped the list of jockeys for the 22-day Pimlico track meeting with 20 winners.

National Junior Tourney Talked

By RUSS NEWLAND

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 28 (P) Golfers special.

The men who make golf a business proposition and I am referring now to the professionals, especially the members of the professional golfers association, foresee a tremendous boom in the sport in postwar days. They are preparing for it, too. They are preparing for it, too. They are preparing for it, too.

Without having official capacity in one proposition, the PGA nevertheless is quietly laying the foundation for a new tournament that undoubtedly will meet with widespread approval. This is something within the province of the U. S. Golf association but the fathers of that group have been driving with the brakes on for years.

In other words they seem to be unduly cautious in matters which vitally affect the future of links sport. They hesitate to make a move until they have studied the proposition from all angles, appraised it from top to bottom and up again and gone into innumerable conferences.

Now we get down to the important part of this discussion and it is necessary to bring in Fred Corcoran of Boston, who

is known throughout the country as the tournament bureau manager of the PGA. Corcoran has an idea and it is a good one, even if I didn't think of it first.

He proposes to establish a national tournament for junior golfers, that is, boys under 18 years of age. Practically every state golf association affiliated with the USGA sponsors junior tournaments within their province but there never has been one of national scope.

Corcoran's proposition is to found a national championship and he feels it will be accepted by golfers everywhere, young and old. His idea is to have the various USGA branch associations hold their sectional championships as usual, then send their kid champs to the national event—if the USGA

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (P)—Harold Newhouser, brilliant Detroit lefthanded pitcher, today was named the most valuable player in the American league in 1944 by a four vote margin over teammate Paul (Dizzy) Trout in the annual balloting of a 24-man committee of the Baseball Writers' association.

The 23-year-old native of Detroit, who won 29 games for the Bengals in one of the most thrilling pennant races in baseball history, received 236 votes to 232 for Trout.

Vernon (Junior) Stephens of the pennant-winning St. Louis Browns, whose 105 RBIs led the circuit, finished third with 193 points. Far back were Second Baseman George Stirnweiss, sparkplug of the New York Yankees, loop leader in runs, hits and stolen bases, with 129 points, one more than Dick Wakefield who led the Tiger offense with a .359 batting mark in 78 games, after joining the club July 13.

Lou Boudreau of Cleveland, whose .327 mark made him the first manager to lead the junior circuit in batting, placed sixth with 81, followed by Bobby Doerr, Boston's .325 hitter, 75; Stan Spence of Washington, 56; and Nelson Potter, the Browns' 19 game winner, 52. The Red Sox's Bob Johnson rounded out the first ten with 51 points.

Newhouser became the second southpaw and the fourth hurler to qualify for the most valuable designation in the long history of the American league award. Washington's Walter Johnson (twice), the Athletics Lefty Grove and Spurgeon Chandler of the 1943 Yankees being the only others so honored.

The six foot 11 inch former American Legion sandlotter also is the fifth Tiger to be named. The others are Ty Cobb, who received the first award in 1911, Hank Greenberg (twice), Charlie Gehringer and Manager Mickey Cavanaugh in 1934. He is the first member of a non-pennant winner to be selected since Jimmy Foxx of the 1938 Boston Red Sox.

The tireless twirler, who had never won more than nine games in a single season and who, in his four previous years in the Majors had never received a single vote for most valuable, was the league's biggest winner since the A's Lefty Grove notched 31 in 1931. His 29 wins equaled the previous Tiger high set by George Mullin with the 1909 pennant winners.

Knoxville Grid Fans Have Dull Prospect Of California Trek

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 28 (P)—Knoxville football fans worried today about how to get to California to see Tennessee and Southern California in the New Year's Day Rose bowl classic.

Their prospects were made no brighter by Southern Railway Passenger Agent J. D. McKelider's announcement that reservations to the west coast were unavailable. OPA Ration Board Chairman Will H. Cain added that gas rations for the trip were all but impossible.

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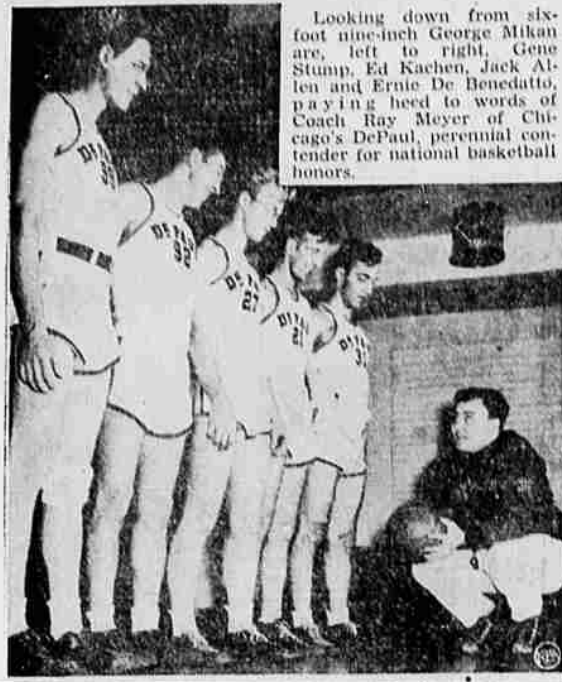
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Court In Session



Looking down from six-foot nine-inch George Mikau are, left to right, Gene Stump, Ed Kaehen, Jack Allen and Ernie De Benedatto, paying heed to words of Coach Ray Meyer of Chicago's DePaul, perennial contender for national basketball honors.



Tar Ends May Be Deciding Factor in Service Classic

By FRED STABLEY

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 28 (P)—Army must clip Navy's wings if it expects to stop Navy's five-year winning streak in the service classic at Baltimore's municipal stadium Saturday, for Tar end play may be a decisive factor in the battle.

In fact, thwarting the defensive and offensive genius of what observers rate as one of the greatest collections of ends ever to grace a single football squad shapes up as perhaps the West Pointers' major job.

Ends Leon Bramlett, John Hansen, Ben Martin, Charley Guy, Bob Hill, Al Lalande and several others are major keys to Navy's touted defense and a potentially versatile threat on offense.

If they can't be turned by Army's speedy backs—and no enemy speedsters have done it with consistency—there is nothing left for Glenn Davis, John Minor, Bobby Dobbs, Doug Kenna, Tom Lombardo and company to do but cut back into such cement blocks as Don Whitmore, Ben Chase, Jack Martin and Gail Gilliam in the center of the Tars' line.

Such has been the futile pattern of ground offensives against Navy all season. The question is: Can Army's backs succeed where All-America Otto Graham, of North Carolina Pre-Flight, Purdue's Boris Dimaancheff, Notre Dame's Bob Kelly and others failed dismally?

Should the answer be "no"?

and the strong passing arms of Kenna and Lombardo be called on, they'll be heckled by a rush of ends such as they've probably never seen before. It happened to such flippers as Notre Dame's Frank Dancowicz.

Offensively, the Navy ends are ball hawks on passes and fancy runners once they grab the oval. Ben Martin, a converted back from last year, has snagged four touchdown passes, two against Purdue and one each against Cornell and N. C. Pre-Flight.

Five other wings have contributed to a season's total of 50 points for the endmen.

Hansen is the team's most potent punter and frequently drops back to pull Navy out of holes with booming kicks. Martin is used extensively on end-around plays because of his backfield experience. Both are kickoff specialists. Guy is a top-flight pass-taker who scored

Army, Navy Grid Teams Maintain Top Rankings

Unscathed Ohio State, Randolph Field Deadlocked For Third Place In Poll

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (P)—Ohio State, Southern California, Michigan, Notre Dame, Tennessee, Duke, Oklahoma Aggies and Alabama following in order.

An all-service ranking put Randolph Field on top, Bainbridge second and Iowa Seahawks third followed by Great Lakes, Norman (Okla.) Navy, Fourth Air Force, Camp Peary, El Toro (Calif.) Marines, Second Air Force and Fort Pierce (Fla.) Amphibs and North Carolina Pre-Flight tied for the 10th spot.

Yale with 11 points; Virginia, Wake Forest, Georgia Tech and Georgia with 6 each; and Illinois, Pennsylvania and Tulsa, with 4 each were other collegiate outfits that received votes.

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Gust Johnson Rattles Parks In Main Event

The main event on the rassing card Friday night at the armory will bring together Herb Parks, Canadian light-heavyweight grappling king, and a newcomer to Klamath Falls in the person of Gust Johnson of Minneapolis, junior heavyweight champ.

Johnson is reported to be a fine rasser tipping the scales at 190 pounds. Consequently the Minneapolis mauler will have about a 15 pound weight advantage over his opponent but Herbie is exceedingly fast and clever which should even matters up.

The expected bout between Gorgeous George Wagner and the "Grey Mask" failed to materialize this time but Wagner has informed Promoter Maek Lillard that he should be able to make an appearance against a suitable opponent around the middle of December.

Navy's only touchdown against Duke to win 7 to 0. Bramlett's defensive work has brought raves from scribes and expert observers.

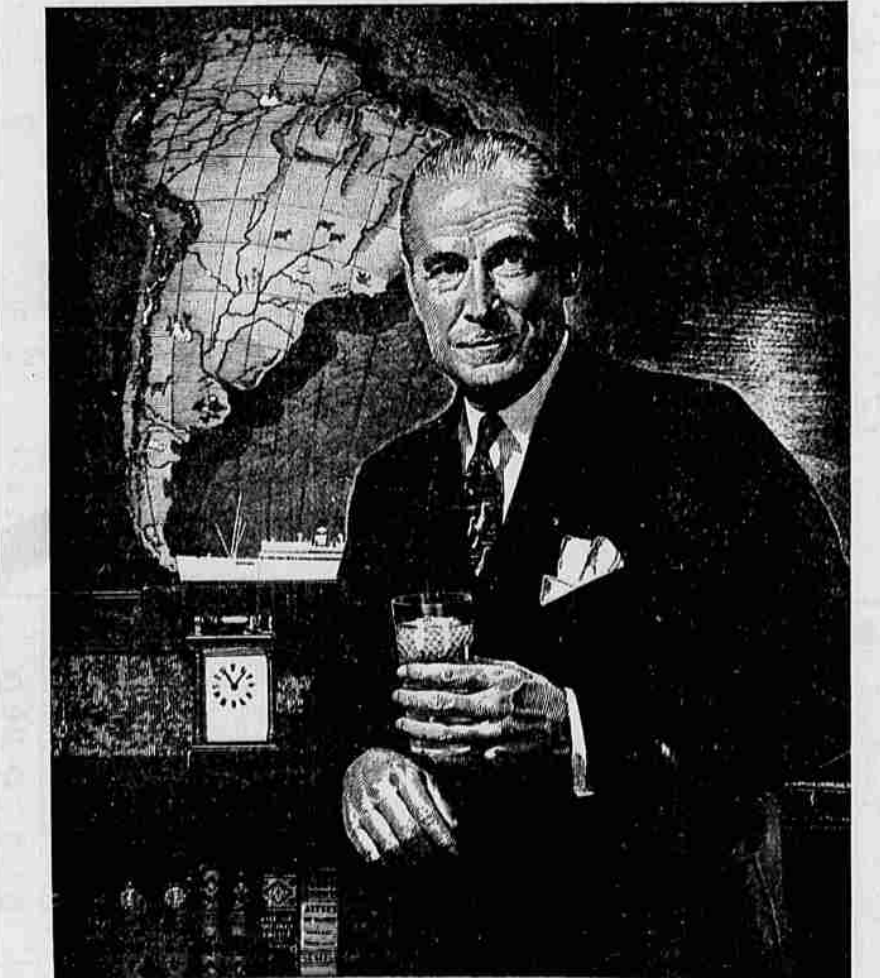
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