

Didya Know—?



From Midfield

By PAUL HAINES

WHADAYASAY?

A recent poll conducted by a magazine dealing with season Bowl games, 57.97 per cent of the voters thought they would see a game that was a "traitional rival" tilt. On question, you think the Bowl has surpassed the "traitional rival" in the interest of the Bowl, 85.67 per cent of the voters thought not. The 1939 Rose Bowl game which saw Southern Cal topple mighty Duke, 7-3, in the last minute of play got the nod in 20.43 per cent as the best of any Bowl fracas ever played. In second place as the 1934 Rose Bowl tilt, which Columbia upset powerful Stanford, 7-0.



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As to what was the greatest single play in any Bowl game, 24.65 per cent thought Earl Barabas' touchdown run that won for Columbia in the 1934 classic was the nuts. While 21.91 per cent gave the nod to Doyle Nave's pass to Al Krueger in the final minute that enabled Southern Cal to dump the Duke Blue Devils in the '39 tussle. When it came to the question, what player would you select as the one who had played the greatest individual role in any of the Bowl games? 15.38 per cent leaned toward Dixie Howell of Alabama in the 1935 Rose

Bowl fray, 13-18 per cent favored Elmer Layden of Notre Dame in the 1925 Rose Bowl tilt, 10.98 per cent climbed on the bandwagon for Don Hutson of Alabama in the same 1935 Rose Bowl game and 9.89 per cent liked Frank Sinkwich of Georgia in the 1942 Orange Bowl clam-bake.

The vote was close on all five of these questions and to the latter three we gave the Southern Cal-Duke thriller the nod as the best game, Nave's pass to Al Krueger as the greatest single play, but on the last one we were off the track according to the statistics. We firmly believe that Doyle Nave played the greatest individual role in that same game as was ever played in a Bowl contest anytime, anywhere.

Only two minutes and 20 seconds stood between Duke and a perfect season in which they had been unscored on when Howard Jones called on Nave, third string quarterback who hadn't played enough time to win a letter, to go into the ball game with the oval only 38 yards from the Duke goal.

Nave called for nothing but passes to Al Krueger. Two went for short gains and the third was a flat pass completed for a loss. With the ball on the 23 and 40 seconds left to play, Nave gambled everything on a long angle pass to Krueger. The speedy end outran Eric "Red" Tipton, Duke defensive back, and snagged the ball in the end zone for a touchdown and the ball game. We think the passing perform-

Night Ball May Prove Boomerang

1944 Figures Show Drop In Attendance As Number Of Nocturnal Tilts Goes Up

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (AP)—

The threatened epidemic of night baseball for 1945, resulting from the do-as-you-please attitude of club owners at their annual convention, may be a boomerang. For the '44 figures show the average night attendance, while a bit over the day average, drops off as the number of nocturnal tilts goes up.

Headed by Washington's Clark Griffith, eight of the 11 moguls possessing lighting facilities intend to stage more night attractions. Griffith said his Senators, starting May 10, would play all games at night except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Brooklyn, Cincinnati and the New York Giants are expected to play 14 games in their home parks, with all the others going over that figure. Presidents Horace Stoneham of the Giants, Branch Rickey of the Dodgers, and Ed Barrow of the Yankees announced intentions to keep away-from-home night games at a minimum, but they may have trouble with some of the madly-minded magnates despite the fact the visiting team must consent to the arc-light affairs.

Last season's attendance figures show night baseball can be overdone. The Washingtons, playing 43 such games—tops in the majors—drew 292,896 fans as compared to 232,339 for 34 daylight contests. The average night crowd was 7,413, lowest in either circuit. The Browns, second with 32 after-dark events, were next to the bottom in average night attendance with 9,123 despite having a pennant winner and were just slightly ahead of the two lowest attendance clubs in the National League. On the other hand Cleveland, with the American league's low of 15 night games, led with a 15,002 average attendance. The Giants, playing only 14 night games, led the National in total attendance and paced the arc-light circuit with an average of 15,764 fans, while the Cards and Phillies, with a host of after-dark contests finished far behind.

"Scrap Iron" Young Resigns As Trainer

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 15 (AP)—Eugene (Scrap Iron) Young, who has been training Notre Dame athletes for the last 15 years, has resigned, effective January 1. Young, who gained his degree in law at Notre Dame said he is leaving his post with the athletic department to devote full time to private business interests in Mississippi and Louisiana.

HUNT CLUB PRESIDENT

PORTLAND Dec. 15 (AP)—Max Manchester has been elected president of the Portland Hunt club.

ance of third-stringer Doyle Nave surpasses all other Bowl greats. At any rate, he certainly played a knave trick on Duke!

Pelicans Wallop Albany, 30-16

ALBANY, Dec. 15 (AP)—The Klamath Falls Pelicans burst into a scoring spree in the second half to defeat an Albany high quintet, 30-16, here last night. The Pelicans, held at 4-all at the end of the first stanza, pulled ahead to 11-10 at the halfway point, and ran circles around the Bulldogs in the last two periods.

Pro Packers Set to Clash With Giants

By JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO, Dec. 15 (AP)—With obvious sectional pride, bet makers in this precinct rate the Green Bay Packers one touch-down better than the New York Giants in their battle for the National Football league title in New York Sunday.

This apparently comes from closing one eye to New York's earlier 24-0 romp over the western division champions and closely scanning statistical columns with the other.

Strangely, a comparison of individual statistics for the regular 10-game season shows the Giants to be as much a "one-man" team as the Packers, whose aging but still brilliant Don Hutson led the league in scoring and pass-catching.

New York's Mr. Big is Bustin' Bill Paschal, who galloped off with the league ground-gaining title for the second straight season. Not only has Paschal accounted for almost half of his team's total of 1532 yards by rushing, but he carried the ball nearly as many times as the rest of the Giant backs combined. Two of the other 10 Giant backs have carried the ball more than a dozen times—Howie Livingston with 84 tries and Ward Cuff with 76.

Similarly Green Bay's pass receiving is strictly a one-man proposition. Hutson has gathered in 58 tosses for 966 yards and nine touchdowns. Hutson's total of catches is 20 more than the combined efforts of New York's top three receivers, O'Neal Adams, Frank Liebel and Cuff.

STRANGERS TO BOARDS

NEW YORK, Dec. 15—Neither Gunder Hagg nor Hakon Lidman, Swedish athletes coming to this country for the winter season, has run on boards.

Army may have difficulties making up its future football schedules because of high scoring Glenn Davis and Felix (Doc) Blanchard, hard-hitting fullback. Both All-America backs have three more seasons ahead and opposing teams may be hard to find.

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Gorgeous George Rassel Bulldog Jackson Tonight

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The self-styled "toast of the coast" with dressing gowns insured for 5000 claims, feels that he is sullying himself by even entering the same building with Bulldog, let alone the same ring. On the other hand, Jackson has no such scruples and would probably just as soon rattle a rattlesnake if there was enough of the old dove-meat in it.

Bulldog yowls that Gorgeous is nothing but a pink tea party sort of a mauler and that he won't last long enough to count the house after Jackson starts working him over. Whichever rasser comes out on top, this will be a bout to be long remembered by Klamath rassing fans.

In the other half of the twin bill, Jack Kiser, Pacific coast light-heavy champ, will butt biceps with ever-dangerous Gloomy Gust Johnson. Gust is inclined to wait for an opening for his surfbait hold and then proceed to take the joust with little argument, as his opponent are usually in no shape to continue after one application.

Kiser will attempt to counter against this dangerous weapon with his famed "alligator clutch," which has a tendency to make the opposition feel that they would just as soon call it quits for the evening.

Both these frays are four-star affairs and bring together four of the top mat gladiators on the northwest circuit.

In the opening go, Tough Tony Ross will crunch craniums with wily Mill Olsen. This rounds out a card that is definitely A-1 and

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"Cinderella Man" Paces Richmond Open

By RUSS NEWLAND RICHMOND, Calif., Dec. 15 (AP)—One of golf's "Cinderella men," his name Jimmy Walkup Jr., for San Antonio, was out in front today as the field teed off in the second round of the 72-hole Richmond Open. Whether he could maintain the below par pace, such as he set in the opening round of the current fairway battle along the winter tournament trail was a moot question. Anyhow he was enjoying a day among the big-wigs of the game and until he came scooting through the wind to front the field in the opener very few had heard of the 32-year-old Texan.

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to take apart because of dry, fast greens and a wind that whistled down the fairways. Par for the course is 36-35—71. Walkup, who made his first and only other winter tournament tour in 1941 is a journeyman pro, not now affiliated with a golf course. To snatch the first day lead he made some clubs produce par or lower golf which was more than their previous owner could do with them. The clubs formerly belonged to National PGA Champion Bob Hamilton of Evansville, Ind. Hamilton, disappointed with his game, quit after the first round of the Oakland Open last week, sold his clubs to Walkup and pulled out for home. Walkup really made the sticks behave. Consequently he teed off to-

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day two shots ahead of Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va., Mike Turnesa, White Plains, N. Y., Ky Laffoon, Chicago, and Charles Congdon, Tacoma, Wash., all tied at 70. Snead, one of the pre-tournament favorites struggled with more than the usual handicaps facing the golfers. He nursed a case of poison oak, acquired on the Sequoyah course in Oakland last week. Starting with 71 strokes behind them today were a pair of crack amateurs, Ed Furgol, Detroit, and Ernie Pieper Jr., San Jose, Calif., holder of the California State Open and amateur titles. They, along with the five

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