

# Dusette Lays \$500 On Line For Title Go

By HALE SCARBROUGH  
I am now holding \$500—in 20s, 10s and 5s held together by a good prewar rubber band—which belongs to Georges Dusette but with which he is willing to part forever and ever if his contemporary in northwest mat circles, Martino Angelo, will be so kind as to step in the ring with him at the armory next Thursday night.

Aside from just appearing in the ring physically, Dusette has attached other strings to the head of lettuce. The bout must be a no-limit, finish match with Angelo's Pacific coast junior heavyweight belt at stake.

This all came about last night at the armory when Dusette commandeered the public address system mike from Jack Franey in the middle of an announcement and told the world that he thought his good showing against Angelo—two wins and a draw in three fights—rated him a return title shot, and that he was tired of begging for it.

Angelo, he said, was continually bringing the word "money" into the discussions, so he, Dusette, had brought along \$500 which he would present to Martino for a championship bout next week.

Martino ruffled through the sheaf of bills and quickly decided that the offer was much to his liking, and the dough was passed over to him to keep until next Thursday, at which time I am to hand it to Angelo when he comes into the ring to fight Georges.

The money is a sort of gift, not a bet, because Angelo isn't putting up anything in a financial way, and is over and above the winner's purse for the match.

In addition to this by-play, there were three regularly scheduled wrestles at the armory last night, with the feature attraction a showing of Ernie Piluso, former Klamathite and present lightweight champion of the world.

Ernie did battle with the selfsame Martino Angelo, mentioned above, and came out second best although Referee Norval Stockstill raised his hand in token of triumph.

Piluso and Angelo, meeting for the first time, took an instant dislike to each other and were pounding away from the opening gong. In the first canto Ernie pulled a Hollywood trick by lacing Martino into a corner and head-butting him several times in the midriff. And in the second he combined two Sonnenbergs, a back drop and press to gain a fall.

Angelo began to get in his licks in the next inning, latching a hammerlock on Ernie's muscular left arm and stamping it viciously, meanwhile getting some eye-gouging on the side. Stockstill pulled him off but Martino broke away and grabbed the hammerlock again before Ernie could get off the floor. This happened another time or two, then Angelo dispensed with the referee by heaving him overboard.

Stockstill clambered back into the ring only to gracefully sail out again, while Angelo continued his stamping work, and when Norval crawled through the ropes the second time he awarded the match to Piluso on a disqualification.

In the semi-windup Paavo Katonen and Georges Dusette went through a couple of active heats with Katonen trying one strangle and choke after another, then in the third Dusette broke out of a hangman's noose, back-flipped Paavo and applied his full Nelson. Katonen was out on the canvas and the fight ended there.

Bob Keneston and Mike Nazarian drew in the opener, with Mike getting a second-round fall with a reverse crab and Keneston retaliating in the fourth with his Gold Hill specialty.

Referee Tostad

Stockstill pitched five-hit ball to shut out the Sacramento Solons for a 6-0 Portland victory, the second in a row for the Beavers. Portland fashioned three runs in the fourth inning out of singles by Danny Escobar and Harvey Storey, Herman Reich's double, an infield out and a wild pitch, and scored three more in the fifth.

The San Diego Padres regained fourth place on a 6-2 decision over the Seattle Rainiers, as the Solons dropped down to sixth place. Tom Seats turned in the victory, holding the Rainier batters under control until the ninth frame.

Younestown—Lenny "Boom Boom" Mancini, 145, Younestown, outpointed Bobby Simmons, 147, Indianapolis, 10, Atlantic City—Len Sheppard, 157, Brooklyn, outpointed Mel Hawkins, 161, New York, 4.

Fall River, Mass.—Gene Farland, 161, Providence, outpointed Buddy Farrell, 157, Newark, 2.

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# Prize Major Rookie Is GI Bill Player

By The Associated Press  
Delmer Ennis, rookie Philadelphia Phillies' outfielder, who was saved from the minors by the GI bill of rights, has risen from virtual obscurity to become one of the most prized chatters in baseball today.

The 20-year-old flycatcher—he reaches his majority tomorrow—whose organized baseball experience is limited to one year with Trenton in the class C Interstate league in 1943, took the big jump from the navy to the Phillies and made good right from the start.

Ennis bashed out four blows yesterday to pace the Phils to a 9-3 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds for the Quakers' sixth triumph in their last night games. Two of his hits were doubles to place him in a tie for the most two-base hits with St. Louis' Stan Musial. He also drove in a pair of runs to help drive Cincy's Joe Beggs off the hill for his initial setback of the year.

The high-flying Brooklyn Dodgers increased their National league lead to four and a half games—their largest of the season—when they outslugged the guild-minded Pittsburgh Pirates 13-8 as the St. Louis Cardinals were beaten by the Boston Braves 9-5.

The Boston Red Sox maintained their six and a half game American league advantage over the New York Yankees when they edged out the St. Louis Browns 5-4 on the strength of Ted Williams' 10th homer of the year. The victory was Boston's eighth straight without a defeat and kept their home record clean against the western clubs.

Umpire Hal Weafer ordered Brownie Pitcher Jack Kramer off the field in the fourth inning following a shoving match between the pitcher and the St. Louis hurler when Kramer objected to a close decision at first base. Kramer heaved the ball over the grandstand as he left the field.

The Yankees made it three in

Nothing Wrong With Louis' Right Hand

SALEM, June 7 (AP)—The Oregon State penitentiary baseball team—strictly a non-traveling club—has run out of home games, Warden George Alexander reported today.

Usually the Greys have more prospective opponents than they can meet, he said, but this year they have only one scheduled game left—with the local American Legion Junior nine Saturday.

The warden, booking agent for the nine, said he'd welcome correspondence from any team with an open date.

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# Sheriff's Posse Gives Precision Drill at Portland Rose Festival



The Klamath Sheriff's Posse, clad in new grey-plaid shirts, tan trousers, sombreros and high-heeled boots and mounted on the pick of southern Oregon's horseflesh, rode in the mounted posse show at the Portland Rose Festival last night, and this morning took part in the huge floral parade through downtown Portland. The posse, shown above in a cavalry drill, is under the leadership of Capt. Pat Ivory. The Sheriff himself, with all his saddlery and trappings, is pictured at the left. (Photos by Bert Rohu.)

# Crosby, Bob Hope Gag Around Links

SPOKANE, June 7 (AP)—The Groaner and the Nose gagged around 18 holes of golf here yesterday with the official score being "all even" at the finish.

Bob Hope and Bing Crosby, teamed with Neil Christian and Bud Ward respectively, turned in score cards with some actual scores, but spectators watching the exhibition weren't interested in who won—they were out for laughs.

The scores—for the record: Hope, 37-37-74; Christian, 35-34-69; Crosby, 38-38-76; and Ward, 36-35-71.

# Feather Belt Due For Air

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP)—Wee Willie Pep and bouncing Sal Bartolo, a couple of New England ear-scramblers, tangle in Madison Square Garden tonight for the world featherweight championship in a 15-round fight which doesn't seem to have much point to it except to make one title grow where two bloomed before.

Pep is recognized as the head man in New York and Connecticut—the lives in Hartford—while Sal has the blessing of the National Boxing association as boss. So tonight's thumping, first of three world championship tussles in New York this month—will eliminate one of those dual title merry-go-rounds which cause no end of confusion for Gus Lans and the misus by their silly spinning.

Promoter Mike Jacobs expects a cozy crowd of some 14,000 to 15,000 for this one, and figures on counting up a gate of \$60,000 when it's over, which is nice counting if you can get it.

Swedish Swifty Aims At Record

COMPTON, Calif., June 7 (AP)—The Swedish swifty, Lennart Strand, making his American bow, is expected to pace an attack on the records tonight at the Compton invitational track and field meet.

Strand, aiming at Les MacMichelli's 3:51.4 in the 1500 meters, will be supported by Ralph Tate, Oklahoma A&M hurdler; USC's Wilbur (Moose) Thompson, hefty shotputter; and Willie Steele, San Diego State broad-jumper, in the onslaught on the Compton marks.

Strand, successor to Gunder Haegg and Arne Andersson, may lower the meet mark under 3:50 if Johnny Fulton of San Francisco's Olympic club extends him. Two high school runners, Bob McMillan of Los Angeles and Ronald Haynes of Hollywood, complete the field for the 1500 meters.

George Selkirk, New York Yankee outfielder, walked three times in one inning of baseball in 1936.

# SPORTS

By Hale Scarbrough, Sports Editor

# 1946 Grid Prospect Coach's Headache

By WESLEY ROBINSON  
Just about the biggest thing about the 1946-47 Pelican football squad seems to be a question mark at the present, according to Head Coach Ed Ryan. New faces, boys never before out for football, will be turning out for practice next September to fill up the holes of the 20 seniors who vacated them when graduation time rolled around.

The line, hardest hit by the loss of 15 boys, will have exactly one letterman, Bob Eastman, back next year. Three juniors, with not quite enough quarters to their credit to make a letter last year, will also be on hand.

From the line goes first string Roger Vanderhoff at center position, Bill Sari, Gene Yarnell, Dick Foust, Bob Thompson, Scott Reed at tackle slots; Harold Wirth and Don Gourley at guard; and Jim Pope, Bob Selby, Chuck Thurman, Dee Nelson, Lyle Hicks and Howard Shirley from the end positions.

Also with the ranks of seniors goes Herb Barker, Ben DeVore and Earl Hennen out of the backfield.

Hold-overs include speedy Tommy Edwards, Irvin Whit, Leroy Coleman, and firebrand Bob Redkey in the secondary, but a green defense, which means green blocking, threatens the stability of the backfield.

Eleven Days Practice  
With September 1 falling on Sunday, practice will start the next day, September 2, followed by a game with Prineville just 11 days later. Coach Ryan declared that two months, rather than one week, is what next year's squad really needs. "But if the line clicks, then we'll be somewhere," he said.

Despite the fairly experienced backfield, Ryan rules out definitely any "triple-threat" since the secondary has proved just average in passing and kicking. Weight in the backfield will be just about the same as last year, very light, while the line, as planned, should average 168 pounds per man, or about 10 pounds heavier than last season.

Eugene "The Toughest" "Our toughest team next year will probably be Eugene," commented Ryan. The Axemen had almost all juniors with two years experience last year, he said, and will be a definite threat to all prep schools in the state.

Mostly juniors and seniors will make up next year's Pelican squad, with five or six sophomores the only underclassmen on the team. Furthermore, stated Ryan, no seniors will back up seniors as substitutes from the bench. "It's rugged," Ryan said, "but you have to start somewhere with juniors."

Three coaches, two besides Ed himself, will handle the squad. Ryan will take all the line except the ends, one coach will handle the ends, and the third will take the backfield.

Ryan will possibly be in one of the most difficult coaching spots in Oregon prep schools

# Strike May Close Buc, Giant Tilt

PITTSBURGH, June 7 (AP)—Pittsburgh, longtime center of strikes in steel and coal, tonight may become the scene of the first union baseball strike in the nation's history.

The members of the Pittsburgh Pirate team, newly-organized unit of the American Baseball guild, declare they will not take the field against the New York Giants for their game tonight unless the Buc management consents to an NLRB bargaining election.

Their spokesman, Robert Murphy, labor relations director for the guild, scoffed at assertions by Club President William Benswanger that the game would be played as scheduled.

Team Organized  
The players on the Pirate team are organized almost 95 per cent, Murphy declared. "If they try to play the game, there won't be enough men from the regular Pittsburgh roster to fill an infield."

"I don't know who they may try to bring in from their farm clubs," continued the guild official. "If they try to use the Hollywood team—I heard that one—I can tell you now they won't play. I know those boys. And if they try to bring players from the Albany club—well, we have some members up there, too."

Benswanger did not reveal plans for the game other than to say he was convinced that a strike on the players was not in prospect.

Labor Support  
The guild last night received assurance of support from a big-sized section of Pittsburgh's labor.

The CIO-Steel City Industrial Union council, representing some 210,000 workers in the Pittsburgh area, approved a resolution directing officers to send a strongly-worded letter to Benswanger and other Pirate officials, urging that the guild's demand for a consent election be granted.

Rasmussen Going To National AAU

POMPTON LAKES, N. Y., June 7 (AP)—There's nothing wrong with the famous right hand of Joe Louis, who will risk his world heavyweight boxing title against Billy Conn in New York's Yankee Stadium June 19.

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