

# SPORTS ROUNDUP

**By Hugh Fullerton**

**NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (AP)—**Lou Little, a recent convert to two-platoon football, maintains: "If I had it to do over again, in the light of experience, I never would play Lou Kusserow on defense. As good a runner as he is ought to be as fresh and as near his best as possible when he gets to carry the ball." That's one cogent argument, but even Little admits that in such a case there's always the chance that a guy like Kusserow will intercept a pass and run even farther than he would on an offensive play. Casey Stengel advances the theory that Pacific coast baseball players coming up to the majors fall to stow their best because they can't stow the midsummer heat in eastern cities. Don Gehrmann, Wisconsin track captain, recently was awarded a share in a scholarship which goes to "an athlete of good moral character, of good standing as a scholar and who shows ability as a leader."

**Richard "Smorgasbord" Smith** of the baseball Cubs and football Giants: "I work with Frank R. Fesch, Charles Grimm and Phil Wrigley in summer and Steve Owen and Jack Mara in the fall. With guys like that, I ought to be paying them instead of them paying me."

**Bill Dewitt** of the Browns has been making inquiries about locating a pro football franchise somewhere in Texas. He says a friend wants to take the flit. . . . Lew Andrea is celebrating his 25th year at Syracuse University, his 25th season as basketball coach and his 25th wedding anniversary this winter. And he has scheduled 25 basketball games. . . . Only two of the players who started the 1948-49 hockey season with the Rangers still are with the club. . . . And for a team that has finished last with unimpressive regularity of late, the Rangers did right well in putting five men on the national league all-star squad. . . . The Cardinals hope to have their fancy new ball park (capacity 45,000) ready for the 1951 season. They'll start building it in February—and if they're smart they'll start building a pennant-winning ball club even sooner.

**Floyd (Ben) Schwarzwald**, Syracuse U. football coach: "If it takes three consecutive good freshmen teams to build up a strong varsity team, I'm getting things set up nicely for my successor. I have a three-year contract."

**Look for Georgetown U.** to come up with a whole of a track team in a couple of years. The freshman class is reported to include eleven boys on track scholarships, including Bernie Lacroix, the Laconia, N.H. weight tossing while. . . . Miller Carl Joyce, at Seton Hall last year, also has switched to Georgetown.

## Capet, Coaltown Meet in Pimlico

**BALTIMORE, Oct. 22 (AP)—**Capet and Coaltown—magic names of the turf—meet next Friday in the \$15,000 winner-take-all Pimlico special.

Greenree Trainer John Gaver quickly affirmed the speedy Capet would be at the post after Calumet Farm informed the Maryland Jockey club last night that Ponder would not be entered.

Gaver said if Calumet threw both horses at him, he wouldn't enter his Preakness and Belmont winner. That would have given Calumet its third walkover in the 13th running of the race.

## Sports Program For Valley Gals

**MONMOUTH, Oct. 22 (AP)—**Girls at eight Willamette valley colleges will have their own intercollegiate sports program this winter.

They will compete in swimming, volleyball, basketball and table tennis. Next spring they will switch to golf, softball, tennis and archery. The schools are Lewis and Clark, Willamette, Linfield, Reed, Pacific, George Fox, Oregon College of Education and Marylhurst.

## Don't Shoot!

**PORTLAND, Oct. 22 (AP)—**You cannot hunt pheasants legally in the Multnomah-Clackamas game refuge this year.

The state game commission warned of this yesterday after several hunters were reported to have entered the area, which was open last season.

## Golf Pair to OWGA Meeting

Two Klamath women golfers, Mrs. Robert Sprout and Mrs. Paul Farrens, will attend the final meeting of the Oregon Women's Golf association next Wednesday. The meeting will be held at the Portland Golf and Country club.

Both are OWGA directors. Mrs. Sprout recently won the OWGA trophy for Klamath Falls.

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# Popular T Formation Sprinkled With Variations; Deception Prime Factor

**By JIM BECKER**  
**AP Newsfeatures Sports Writer**

More than 75 per cent of the college and pro football teams use the T formation as the basis of their offense.

Many of these teams have added variations to the basic T. Two of the most widely used of these variations are the "Split T" and the "Winged T."

Your enjoyment of football games, broadcasts and reports will be increased if you understand the rudiments of the winged, split and plain T. This series will attempt to explain them.

The modern T formation is the creation of Clark Shaughnessy, famed coach; George Halas, owner

and mentor of the Chicago Bears, and Ralph Jones, coach of obscure Lake Forest college. Actually, it is only an improvement on the formation used around the turn of the century. In those days, three linemen were posted on either side of the center, a quarterback right behind the center and the other three backs in a row about five yards back of the line.

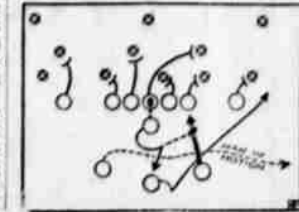
It was almost impossible to run to the outside from this setup, however, so coaches began experimenting with flankers. That is, they posted one of the backs outside the end so he could block and clear the way for a play around end. This led to the single and double wing formations, the inventions of

Glenn (Pop) Warner. Four men blocked the opposing end in on an end run.

Because of this, the defense must send at least one man to cover him as he runs, which splits the defense and makes running up the riddle that much easier.

He also creates a strong side which helps on power plays. But because he runs out just before the ball is snapped, the defense can have no fixed line up against this power. The man in motion also serves as a decoy on counter plays to the weak side.

Deception is the best weapon of the T. The quarterback takes the ball from center and fakes or hands the ball to the backs as they run by. T formation advocates point out it is just as effective to



Diagrams here is a basic line plunge from the man-in-motion T. Left halfback runs out to right side before ball is snapped to spread defense. Quarterback takes ball, spins, hands to right half who drives through hole over tackle, then quarter drifts back and fakes to fullback who runs off end. On succeeding plays, quarter can fake to half and give to full back, or pitch out to man in motion.

"We find speed the most important advantage of the T," he says. "We can strike faster and we are equally distributed left and right for fast thrusts. This means the defense can't overshift to meet us."

"In addition, we can use three good ball carriers. This spreads the work around and conserves manpower. No one gets killed."

"Blocking is easier to teach and learn. T teams use the high block where a team use a man out of the play instead of knocking him down. This leaves the blocker on his feet so he can get downfield and hit somebody else. And because the blocking in the line is high, the quarterback's manipulations with the ball are hidden from the defense and deception is aided."

"Since we don't have to spend so much time on fundamentals we can work harder on learning the formation and perfecting timing."

"And we also find it's easier to protect the passer from the T."

Next: Split T.

## UW Today's Hurdle For Pasadena-Bound California Bears

**NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (AP)—**After the happenings of the past two weeks when the elite were tumbled on all sides, the kingspins of college football—what remains of them—were looking to today's games with anything but optimism.

For example, in what easily could turn out to be the top contest of the day, undefeated, midlevel Minnesota continued its quest for a Rose Bowl spot by visiting Michigan at Ann Arbor.

The Wolverines, rated at the top in pre-season forecasts, still are dangerous even though they have suffered two straight defeats. Gopher Coach Bernie Bierman regards this one as probably the toughest in his march to the bowl.

Then there is the cast of California, which is shooting to represent the Pacific Coast conference in the Rose Bowl. California meets the University of Washington, and must hurdle this one to keep its loop record clear. In addition, there is another stumbling block—UCLA—which also boasts a clean conference record. The Uclans meet Washington State.

## Gridder Attacked

**CLEVELAND, Oct. 22 (AP)—**A high school football player was dragged from his car and beaten up about a half-hour after his team, Cleveland Shaw, defeated Cleveland John Adams high, 25 to 13, last night.

Jack Reulbach, 18-year-old first-string guard for Shaw, was driving back from Shaw stadium when three youths forced his car to the curb and attacked him.

He was taken to Huron Road hospital where he was treated for facial and head cuts and bruises and then discharged.

Reulbach told East Cleveland police the other car had a John Adams emblem on it.

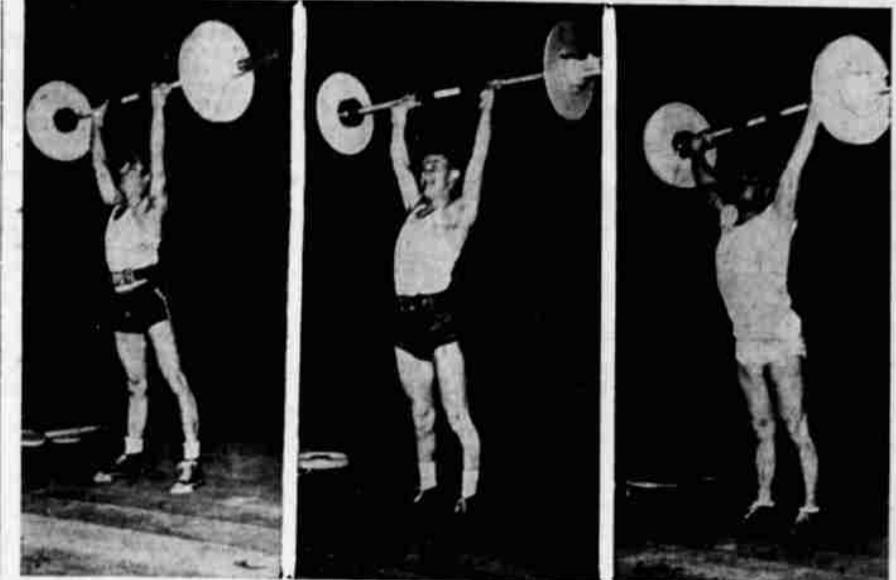
## HOME AGAIN

**UNIVERSITY, Miss. (AP)—**Dr. Cary Middlecott, Memphis dentist and U. S. open golf champion, returned to the Ole Miss campus here recently, where he once starred for the college golf team. Middlecott, 1940-41 mainstay of the Rebs, played an exhibition with Frank Stranahan, leading amateur; Buck White, Greenwood, Miss., pro; Johnny Owens, captain of the Kentucky golf team, and Jim Coleman, Mississippi's links captain.

## spot in the Southern conference for another week. The Blue Devils are slated to meet Virginia Tech while North Carolina plays Louisiana State in a night tussle.

Last night the University of Miami came from behind with two touchdowns in the third period to upset the University of Georgia, 13 to 9, in the Orange Bowl.

In other games, Temple university outclassed Rhode Island State at Philadelphia, 47-6. Drake defeated St. Louis university, 27-14, and George Washington edged Washington and Lee, 21-19.



**WEIGHT CHAMPIONS:** These three Klamath Falls weightlifters walked off with top honors in the recent AAU state weightlifting championships held here. From left they are Leon Adreon, who won the lightweight top spot; Jimmy Wright, featherweight king, and Tony Nelson, winner in the heavyweight division.

## Eyes Majors BAKER SNUBS PCL

**SACRAMENTO, Oct. 22 (AP)—**Del Baker is turning his back on offers to manage Pacific Coast league baseball clubs for a big time farm team job with the chance to return eventually to major league management, the Sacramento Union says.

The Union reports Baker's new affiliation—"a key job in a major league chain"—will be announced in about 10 days and that it will carry a salary of at least \$17,500 a year. Baker turned down here. It speculates that he will turn up with the Boston Red Sox system.

Baker Thursday turned down an offer to return as pilot of the Sacramento baseball club. The Union said he also has turned down a bid to manage the Seattle Rainiers.

The San Antonio, Texas, resident piloted the Sacramento club from the cellar to third place in the Pacific Coast league last year.

## Grand Old Man Stagg Honored

**SELLINGSGROVE, Pa., Oct. 22 (AP)—**Football fans by the thousands jammed this small college town today to pay tribute to the grand old man of the gridiron.

And the grand old man was enjoying every minute of it.

Susquehanna university is holding a day-long celebration in honor of 82-year-old Amos Alonzo Stagg; now rounding out his 60th year in the coaching profession.

A mammoth torchlight parade and bonfire last night touched off the week-end round of activities.

Clibax of the celebration takes place tonight when Stagg will be guest of honor at a reception and dinner. Many of the nation's foot-

## Trojans Snap Lose Skein

**PORTLAND, Oct. 22 (AP)—**The first Hudson cup matches, pitting the Pacific Northwest's best amateur golfers against the top pros, were scheduled to get under way here today.

The event is planned as an annual affair, sponsored by Robert Hudson of Portland, who underwrote the professional Ryder cup matches here in 1947.

Pairings for today's two-ball foursomes on the Portland golf club course (amateur teams listed first):

Jim Shriver, Seattle, and Gene Bates, Portland, vs. Gordy Richards and Bobby Litton, both Seattle.

Bill Mawhinney, Vancouver, B. C., and Guy Owen, Cunt Bank, Mont., vs. Larry Lamberger and John Langford, both Portland.

Ray Weston, Spokane, and Lou Jennings, Portland, vs. Stan Leonard, Vancouver, B. C., and Marv'n (Bud) Ward, Great Falls, Mont.

Harry Givan, Seattle, and Al Mengert, Spokane, vs. Bob McKendrick, Oswego, Ore., and Harold West, Tualatin, Ore.

Ron Clark, The Dalles, and Dick Yost, Portland, vs. Al and Emery Zimmerman, Portland.

## Hudson Cup Golf Opens

The final Trojans tally came seconds before the half, on another long pass. This time it was Halfback Bob Howard who did the pitching, and Ray Beard, a diminutive backfield man, the catching.

All three conversion attempts by SHA's Dan Mahoney were blocked, leaving the halftime count, 18-0 for the Trojans.

That was all the scoring for the triumphant Trojans, but it was more than enough.

The Wildcats were able to push over one score.

## ANGRY STEERS

**AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—**Texas football team will see red seven times before the grid season is over. Texas Tech in scarlet and black; Temple in cherry and white; Idaho in red, silver and gold; and Oklahoma in bright red are four of the red-toting teams on the Longhorns' slate. In addition, Southwest conference foes Arkansas, SMU and Texas A & M also wear shades of red.

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## Grid Grist Idaho Frosh Whip Cougar Yearlings

**MOSCOW, Idaho, Oct. 22 (AP)—**There was joy (junior grade) in Vandaville today. Idaho's frosh football team made it a gold star season by whipping their traditional yearling rivals from Washington state college, 13-7.

The Cougar cubs ran up a king-size statistical edge in the "big game" here yesterday, making 18 first downs to Idaho's 9 and gaining 270 yards from rushing compared to the winner's 87. But they still pay off on scores.

Dick Zyrak, Idaho quarterback, engineered two first quarter touchdowns with his passes. The Vandal tallies were made by Harry Nelson and Chuck Lamberth. The Cougars manufactured only one sustained drive, with Bob Hopkins going over at the end of a 58-yard march.

## Shamrocks Take Rink Loop Lead

**By The Associated Press**

The San Francisco Shamrocks are back in the lead of the southern division Pacific Coast Hockey league today.

They built up a two-goal first period margin in their game with Oakland last night and skated on to a 4-1 victory.

They broke their tie with idle San Diego for the league lead, largely on Goals Lou Crowdis' sensational defense. He stopped 29 Oakland shots.

The Seattle Ironmen went another point ahead of idle New Westminster for the northern division league lead by tying the Vancouver Canucks 3-3.

Victoria's dark horse Cougars bested the Tacoma Rockets 3-1.

**Hollywood, Calif. —**Elmer Beltz, 140½, Los Angeles, outpointed Tote Martinez, 140½, San Francisco, 10-

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**PLANES AND DEER—**Seven Klamath men and a guide flew in two planes the opening day of deer season to the Willowa national forest and brought back 1880 pounds of venison. Each got a mule-tail and the eight deer averaged 235 pounds each. Shown in the picture are Greer Drew, Louis Soukup, John Shaw, Lloyd Drew and N. B. Drew. Not pictured but making the trip were Herb Hoppe and Harry Osborn. Hoppe flew one of the planes, Soukup the other. They landed in a forest service strip and hunted around the strip. The plane ride took two hours and the hunting excursion lasted 20 hours. Inset shows one of the planes with the eight deer heads lined up on the wing. The name of the guide was not reported. The bucks were loaded in a pickup and brought back to Klamath Falls.



**LADY NIMROD—**Alice O'Brien, 5515 Cottage, used just one bullet from a .32 Winchester to drop this big buck 20 miles south of Bly midway in the now-past season. The horn spread measured 39½ inches, with 13 points on one side, 11 on the other.

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