

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP)—Query from North Carolina asks: "If the Cincinnati Reds paid \$30,000 for left-hander Gerald Blackburn, former legion star from Chattanooga, what will the majors bid for Billy Joe Davidson?" The questioner goes on to explain that Davidson, a south a fast-baller from Marion, N. C., struck out 28 of the state championship Gastonia batters in a 14-inning game. . . but maybe the reason the Reds went so high for Blackburn was that his name sounds something like Blackwell. . . and Pittsburgh's Vince Johnson wants to know if "Doc" Luke Sewell will perform the kind of miraculous cure of Ewell Blackwell's arm that he promised to do on Joe DiMaggio's heel. . . the new Red manager, you recall, sprang that gag last spring about making DiMag's heel as good as new for a mere \$50,000 bucks. . . and Boston's Art Slegel asks if Bucky Harris gets permanent possession of the Washington managerial job by winning it three times.

HARRY LAWRENCE, Bucknell coach, was showing game pictures to his squad recently when he noted a glaring error. Guard Bob Bucher, who pulled out of the line to lead interference for Jim Ostendarp on an end run, went galloping down the field without touching anybody while Ostendarp was piled up by three tacklers. "What were you doing there, Bucher?" Lawrence yelled. "Why, Coach," Bucher innocently replied, "I thought if I got through those guys, Jim ought to be able to get through them too."

If Fordham's footballers should give Army trouble Saturday (and who thinks they will?) you can blame Army Backfield Coach Vin Lombardi. . . when Vin went from St. Cecilia's high in Englewood, N. J., to Fordham, he took four pupils, Dick Doherty, Larry Higgins, John Langan and Bill White, as well as a few neighbors. . . Torchy Peden, now a sedate looking bike race official, admits the development of post-war six-day racers in America has been retarded because the racket has so little to offer amateur riders. . . Pooley Hubert Jr., son of the old Alabama star, is a standout passer on the Clemson freshman football team.

The Gilbert, Penn. State graduate manager of athletics, figures if he can't boast about his football squad, he can always talk about the soccer team, unbeaten in 12 of the last 24 seasons. . . so when a friend asked like what he was going to do with all the unused space in State's newly-enlarged football stadium, Gilbert replied: "We're just going to reverse the stand, so they'll face the soccer field."

Trojans Drub Bly

Sacred Heart Academy Trojans gained their first 1949 county league victory by shelling Bly 37-6 at Bly yesterday afternoon.

Shifty Lowell Shuck had the honor of opening and closing the academy scoring column. He tallied early in the first period by combining with Fullback Jack Howard on a 26-yard pass play.

In the final period Shuck scooped a partially blocked Trojan pass attempt out of the ozone and scampered 45 yards to score.

In between times, Quarterbacks Jim Mahoney and "Hank" O'Keefe went over on quarterback sneaks to rack up two more scores.

Jack Howard scored just before Shuck's final effort, going over from the Bly 15 on a reverse.

Dan Mahoney brought the total to 37 for the locals, by converting one out of six points after touchdown.

Speedy Benny Moore, a rapid Negro scabbard for Bly kept Sacred Heart defenders on guard all afternoon as he turned in numerous brilliant exhibitions of broken-field running.

Bly threatened once in the ball game, and that threat payed off in the final quarter as Moore flashed over the chalk stripes into scoring land.

Coast Hockey

San Diego 4, Fresno 0.
Oakland 3, Los Angeles 1.
Victoria 8, Vancouver 6.
New Westminster 5, Tacoma 5 (tie).

25 Records Topple in Far West League



FOUR HORSEMEN—Notre Dame's immortal backfield of 1924—Don Miller, Elmer Layden, Sleepy Jim Crowley and Harry Stuhldreher, left to right—line up behind Joe Boland, one of the Seven Mules. The occasion was a New York radio-television show.

Lookabaugh Leaves Oklahoma

STILLWATER, Okla., Nov. 2 (AP)—Head Football Coach Jim Lookabaugh's accepted resignation was in the hands of the Oklahoma A&M college athletic cabinet today.

Lookabaugh, with the college for 25 years—as a student, an alumnus and its coach for the past 11 seasons—submitted his resignation yesterday. It was accepted immediately.

Rams May Open Irish Series

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP)—Up-and-coming Fordham may pick up where Army left off as an annual opponent for Notre Dame in New York.

Plans for a series between the two big Catholic institutions, beginning possibly in 1951, was discussed informally during a visit here this week of the Irish athletic director, Ed (Moore) Krause.

Krause said Notre Dame is anxious to play a game in New York every year, "preferably a New York team."

"If Fordham is interested in playing us regularly," he added, "I'd be glad to present the proposal at a meeting of our athletic department next week."

Jack Coffey, athletic director at Fordham, also said he intended to take the matter up with authorities. He said he was "pleased" over the idea.

Volleyball Confab Tonight

An organizational volleyball meeting will be held tonight, Wednesday, at 7:30 in the city recreation office. City Recreation Director Sam Smith announced this morning.

Purpose of the meeting is to form organized city volleyball play, for which groundwork was laid last week.

Baker Nominated U. S. Lawn Prexy

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP)—Lawrence A. Baker, Washington, D. C., was nominated for third term as president of the U. S. Lawn Tennis association yesterday.

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Northwest Sport Briefs

Nimrods Drop 5000 Deer in Two Days

SEATTLE, Nov. 2 (AP)—In two days hunters have killed approximately 5000 deer in the Chelan-Okanogan areas, the state game department estimated yesterday.

Roughly 1500 to 2000 animals were killed in the Methow region and another 2500 to 3000 in the Chelan area.

Perfect weather conditions have aided the hunters during the special three-day season in which either buck or does may be taken.

SEATTLE, Nov. 2 (AP)—Coach Howie Odell worked his University of Washington gridiron charges against the Oregon inside running attack yesterday during a heavy scrimmage in which the Frosh made like ducks.

The inside attack, spearheaded by Fullback Bob Sanders, has piled up 1619 yards in seven games for the Ducks and is furling the Odell brow almost as deeply as the lengthy string of Husky injured did earlier in the year.

All but one of the Washington regulars—Reserve Fullback Hank Tidemann—was on hand for yesterday's workout.

PULLMAN, Nov. 2 (AP)—Tom Baker, veteran Washington State college end, may not be in the traveling squad when the Cougars embark for Berkeley and Saturday's test against California.

Baker broke a hand against Oregon State last week.

A rough scrimmage highlighted the Cougar drill yesterday.

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 2 (AP)—Bill Fell's effort in the waning moments of last Saturday's clash with Iowa may have earned the Oregon ball carrier a more prominent part in the Duck offensive picture, Coach Jim Aiken indicated yesterday.

As the Oregon varsity worked out against a Washington defense in preparation for this Saturday's tilt at Portland, Fell was being given new opportunities to pack the ball.

CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 2 (AP)—Only one change is planned in the starting Oregon State college line-up against Idaho Saturday. Coach Kip Taylor said yesterday. That will put Reserve Center Al Gray in for Peter Palmer, regular snapper-back.

Palmer went to the hospital for observation but, while released yesterday, may not be able to play.

Taylor said. Nature of Palmer's ailment was not disclosed.

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