

SPORTS
ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton

NEW YORK, (AP)—It was a little startling to hear that the Brooklyn Dodgers, baseball's biggest farm operators, had lopped five clubs off their minor league total. . . . But Mickey McConnell, who knows about such things, has a ready explanation: "We like to train our prospects on championship teams. Last year the material was spread a little too thin. Some clubs were slipping into the second division. . . . Brooklyn's farm system, besides being bigger than any other, is unique in many respects. . . . the top teams like Montreal, St. Paul and Fort Worth are money-makers and can absorb the losses further down the list. . . . each team has more veterans and good minor leaguers who won't go any higher than it has big league prospects. . . . they serve as steady influences and as teachers. . . . so when the kids finally are ready, they're ready to play on championship teams at Brooklyn—or to bring inflated prices when they're sold to other clubs."

Jack Wade, the North Carolina tub-thumper, gets a chuckle out of this one. . . . Wade was in the press box covering a game between Davidson and North Carolina State. . . . seated directly in front of the press box was Mrs. Wade. . . . late in the game a "little ole 145-pounder" broke loose and scooted 95 yards for Davidson's winning touchdown. . . . Jack let out a whoop and rooted him home, but Mrs. W. didn't become unduly excited. She glanced at her program for the number and asked: "Who made that run?" "Gosh, don't you know?" was the reply. "It was your son."

Villanova, which will send its basketball team and two track men to the Sugar Bowl carnival would like to make it a grand slam by qualifying its football team, too. The Wildcats, despite a defeat by Tulane, feel they have a worthy team with a spectacular offense. . . . they have already had three bowl "feel-ers" . . . the U. S. coast guard academy, which doesn't have political appointments, is scouting around for healthy young men to take its competitive entrance examinations in February. Athletes (like everybody else) get expenses for four years — but the exams are none of this "Can you block, tackle, run to your left?" stuff. . . .

Arkansas grid followers are high on a kid named Joe Dugan — not the old Yankee — who came there from Illinois because he worked on a highway job under an Arkansas booster. . . . Loren Ellis, the guy who tried to introduce the "T" formation to basketball, is general manager of the Waterloo, Iowa, club of the National basketball association. . . . as Valparaiso U. coach, Loren served more than one Waterloo. . . .

Docusen, Bolanos Clash

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15 (AP)—Unbeaten Maxie (Little Duke) Docusen of New Orleans faces the toughest foe in his career tonight when he meets California Lightweight Champion Benigno Bolanos in a bout scheduled for 12 rounds. . . . Promoter Cal Eaton said a capacity crowd of more than 10,000 is expected and gate receipts may break the Olympic auditorium indoor record of approximately \$48,000, set two years ago by Bantamweight Champion Manuel Ortiz and Harold Dade in a title match. . . . Docusen, celebrating his 21st birthday today, has not been whipped in 66 bouts but Bolanos rates as the best fighter he has ever met. The Mexico City boxer, who lives here now, has been the outstanding attraction here for six years and his roll of foes is more impressive than the Docusen victims.



PEOPLE'S CHOICE — College of Pacific students let the San Francisco News know they want their quarterback, Eddie LeBaron, nominated for All-America.

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THE GREAT ATLAS will be the target for the Yaqui Kid Wednesday night in the main event at the armory. The Great Atlas claims the double title of having the best physique in the world and also being the strongest man. A capacity crowd is expected to see the Sonora, Mex., lad disprove this boast tomorrow night.

Yaqui Kid, Atlas In Main Mat Fight

The Great Atlas will have to hold up his claim of being the strongest man in the world when he meets the popular Yaqui Kid in the main event at the armory Wednesday night. . . . The Kid has turned in a series of victories the past few weeks and is in solid with the crowd, particularly after his decisive victory over Sneering Jack Lipscomb last week.

The Great Atlas, heralded in leading physical culture magazines as Body Beautiful, accompanies his strutting and boasting with a rock-and-sock type of grappling. The stocky grunt-and-groner with a barrel-like build, last week disposed of elongated Carl Meyers of Milwaukee in just a little over two minutes using two well-timed socks to the kisser followed by a full nelson.

The bout is tabbed for one hour time limit or two-out-of-three falls. In the semi-windup, two grapplers from the state of Indiana will settle a feud that bobbed up two weeks ago during a tag team match. Lipscomb, the Indiana Hoosier, trades grips and socks with Buck Weaver, ex-Indiana university All-American grider. Teamed against Yaqui Kid and Yaqui Joe recently, a losing venture, Weaver turned on the lip following the match and The Sinner has a score to settle in 45 minutes or less.

Buck Davidson, after drawing with Maurice LaChapelle last week, returns to the armory in the opener against Yaqui Joe in a 30-minute, one-fall soiree. . . . Efforts were made to get Lipscomb and Davidson together this week after a rhuarab last Wednesday night when Buck officiated in the Lipscomb-Yaqui Kid bout. . . . The match may be made for next week, Promoter Mack Lillard announced early today.

Armory doors open at 7:30 p. m. and the curtain-raiser starts at 8:30.

Alaska Airlines Hangar Burns

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Nov. 15 (AP)—Exploding gasoline drums and magnesium landing flares kept firefighters from battling a \$100,000 blaze yesterday that virtually destroyed the Alaska Airlines hangar at Merrill field. Two planes and two automobiles also went up in smoke. Cause of the blaze was not known.

IWLs Meet

The Klamath-Modoc chapter of the Isaac Walton League meet in regular monthly session Wednesday, 8 p. m., in the offices of the Klamath Forest Protective association at the Weed-Ashland junction.

The high point of discussion will be the part members of the IWL can play in the county schools' educational program on bird conservation.

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BUS DRIVING MAYOR—Bus Driver Joseph L. Willett, mayor-elect of Haverhill, Mass., plans to keep his job as a bus driver despite his two-to-one election to the highest office in the city. Willett claims that his job keeps him close to the public and besides he can't live on the mayor's annual \$2500 salary.

Operation Uplifts Woman's 'Morale'

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 15 (AP)—The nation's multi-million dollar "false" business is perilled by plastic surgery. Dr. H. Otto Barnes, Los Angeles, plastic surgeon, told the convention of the Pan American Medical Women's alliance yesterday, that an operation can increase a woman's bust measurements. The operation, which removed the need for falsies, requires a small incision and re-arrangement of tissues.

He added that it has been undertaken successfully and is valuable because anything that uplifts a woman's morale "is beneficial."

Ted Atkinson, Steve Brooks, Logan Batcheller, Benny Civitello and Doug Dodson are some of the top jockeys who will ride at Hialeah this winter.

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Pels, Mustangs in Quarterfinal Class A, B State Grid Clashes

This week-end will bring the answer to Klamath basin football fans whether local teams are strong enough to open the first of three doors to the state football championship chambers.

The Klamath Pelicans are in a field of eight for the class A race: The Malin Mustangs will carry Klamath county class B colors. Friday night in La Grande the Pels tangle with the Tigers in one of four quarter-final grid soires. Saturday afternoon on Modoc

field the Mustangs do battle with Moro, class B district 6 champs.

The Pelicans signed, sealed and delivered the district class A title last Friday by shellacking the Bend Lava Bears, 19-13, to earn a quarter-final crack at La Grande, district 1 kingpins.

The Mustangs scuttled the Phoenix Pirates Saturday at Central Point for the 3B crown.

A win for the Pelicans would put them in line for a shot at the

Marshfield-Eugene winner in the semi-finals.

The Mustangs would have the winner of the Echo-Union fracas to

get over in the semi-finals if Moro is kicked over.

Kickoff times are 8 p. m. Friday in La Grande and 1:30 p. m. Saturday on Modoc field.

Attempts are being made, if Malin pushes through to victories in the quarter and semi-finals, to stage the class B final on Modoc field December 2.

The Pels would be playing in Multnomah stadium on the same date if successful in quarter and semi stands.

Other statewide gridiron battles

Friday night in class A quarter-

finals are Eugene at Marshfield

(Coon Bay), districts 4 and 3 win-

ners; Hillsboro at Milwaukie, dis-

tricts 6 and 5 victors, and Central

Catholic (district 7) against Grand

(district 8) in Portland's civic audi-

torium.

Other week-end class B tiffs will

show St. Paul (district 2) against

Banks (district 1), Bandon (dis-

trict 4) against Lowell (district 3) and

Union (district 8) against Echo

(district 7).

Irish Still Tops

Bears Edge Up Into Third in Grid Poll

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (AP)—It's Notre Dame by a landslide with 88 per cent of the experts in the seventh weekly Associated Press poll.

The fighting Irish's first half score against North Carolina apparently didn't weaken their position. On the strength of their final 42-6 victory over the Tarheels, Coach Frank Leahy's men were first on 140 of the 162 ballots submitted by sports writers and sportscasters across the nation.

Other members of the "big four"—Oklahoma, California and Army—which have been dominating the poll all season underwent a shake-up.

Because of its 14-13 squeaker against Pennsylvania, unbeaten Army fell from second to fourth and received only one first place vote.

Oklahoma's perfect-record Sooners, 27-7 conquerors of Missouri, replaced Army as the No. 2 team, drawing 15 firsts. California also slid past Army into the No. 3 spot with five firsts after a 41-14 victory over Oregon. The other first place vote went to ninth-place Virginia.

Michigan, Rice, Ohio State, Minnesota, Virginia and Southern Methodist follow the "big four" in that order. Ohio, moving up to seventh from 11th, and Southern Methodist, advancing to tenth from 12th, are the newcomers, replacing Cornell and Michigan State.

Cornell's all-winning march was ended by Dartmouth, 16-7. As a result the big red tumbled from seventh to 17 in the standings. Michigan State apparently played itself out against Notre Dame a week ago and lost to Oregon State, 25-20, on the West Coast.

The second ten — 11, Kentucky, 150; 12, Stanford, 105; 13, Louisiana State, 87; 14, Dartmouth, 75; 15, Baylor, 64; 16, Maryland, 52; 17, Cornell, 49; 18, Michigan State, 46; 19, and 20, Tulane and Santa Clara, each 44.

Others receiving votes: College of Pacific, 38; North Carolina, 31; Pennsylvania, 24; Wisconsin, 23; Villanova, 8; UCLA and Texas, each 7; Princeton and Duke, each 4; Alabama and Tennessee, each 3; Texas Christian and Boston U., each 2; Wake Forest, Missouri, Illinois and Xavier, each 1.

Steelers Want Justice

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 15 (AP)—Charley (Choo Choo) Justice, great running back from North Carolina university, was announced today as the No. 1 draft choice of the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football league.

Justice has said he doesn't plan to play professional ball.

The Steelers said they picked Charley at a National league draft meeting in Philadelphia a week ago.

Justice had originally been drafted by the Philadelphia Eagles, league champions. But a Steeler spokesman said the Eagles, wealthy in backs already and angling for some fancy linemen, gave up Justice to the Steelers in exchange for the Pittsburgh team's No. 1 draft choice.

A Steeler spokesman said today that Justice, naturally, has not been consulted on the matter. For the Steelers to talk to Justice, prior to completion of his college career, would wreck his amateur standing.

Dayton, O. — Bert Lytel, 167½, Fresno, Calif., knocked out Charley (Doc) Williams, 177½, North Adams, Mass. (8).

Paris — Manuel Ortiz, 122½, El Centro, Calif., outpointed Theo Medina, 118, France (10).

Philadelphia — Ike Williams, 140, renton, N. J., outpointed Jean Walzak, 145, France (10). (Non-title).

OH, BROTHER! — These huskies are following in the footsteps of brothers at Texas. They are, bottom to top, Guard Danny Wolfe, End Ben Procter and six-foot, 215-pound Tackle Jim Tatom. They undoubtedly were on the receiving end of much brotherly advice when the Steers were shaded by Rice and Southern Methodist.

Rumor Hank Due for Promotion

CLEVELAND, Nov. 15 (AP)—Hammerin' Hank Greenberg is slated to move up from vice president to general manager of the Cleveland Indians once the ball club changes owners, the news reports.

And Bill Veck, the paper continues, expects to sell the tribe tomorrow or Thursday to a syndicate headed by insurance man, Ellis W. Ryan of Cleveland, coming here from Chicago for the ceremonies.

Ryan said he had not discussed such a job with the longtime Detroit Tiger slugger. Greenberg also denied receiving any offer.

At present the Indians have no title of general manager. Veck is president but assumes a general manager's responsibilities, too. If Greenberg gets that job, he will run the club.

Stevens Signed For Joe Kahut

PORTLAND, Nov. 15 (AP)—Ray Stevens of San Francisco has been substituted to fight Oregon's Joe Kahut in next Tuesday night's featured heavyweight boxing program.

National boxing club Matchmaker Tex Salkeld said today that Tony Bonnich, Oakland fighter originally slated to meet Kahut, had suffered a broken vertebra in a training mishap.

Salkeld said he had received a letter from the California boxing commission verifying the jury of Bonnich.

Stevens fought here once before, flattening Kayo Hooker for the count on that occasion.



GOLF GOES TO SEA — Corinne Rudolf is helped by ship's pro Neal McGeehan as she tees off from driving platform on stern of liner Nieuw Amsterdam. Balls are driven into sea and markers are towed behind ship to record distance of each shot.

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Modern Grid Record?

Irish Winning Skein Nothing to Excite

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

CHICAGO (NEA) — why get

excited about Notre Dame's "mod-

ern" unbeaten streak which was

to be stretched to 34 at Michigan

State and 35 against North Caro-

lina?

Gilmour Dobie was unbeaten at

Washington for nine years and in

61 games at Washington — 1906

through '16.

Football might have been on the

primitive side when Michigan rang

up a point-a-minute to be unbeaten

in 56 engagements and into the fi-

nal game of a fifth consecutive cam-

paign — 1901-05.

But if Gloomy Gil Dobie's Wash-

ington mark isn't "modern" enough,

how about the California Wonder

Teams keeping the slate clean for

50 games — 1920-25?

Don't tell us old-timers that the

Golden Bears played antiquated

football in those days.

They're still debating the length

of Brick Muller's pass against Ohio

State in the Pasadena Rose Bowl,

January 1, 1921.

College football players are scout-

ed more carefully than professional

baseball prospects, and Harold Hill

is the newest schoolboy phenom-

enon.

And why not? Sandy Hill of Class

A Circleville, O. High in seven

starts tallied 212 points, gained 1600

yards to be the leading scholastic

scorer in Ohio, perhaps the nation.

He has registered 33 touchdowns this

fall.

The youngster carried only 10

times when Circleville romped to

a 67-6 victory over Greenfield Mc-

Clain, yet he gained 285 yards, scored

five touchdowns. He passed for

a sixth, kicked five extra points.

He is equally valuable as a pass-

er, blocker and punter.

Hill, an 18-year-old weighing 160

and ready for college next fall,

paced the Roundabouts to 16

straight, including a perfect nine-

game season last autumn.

Circleville is a south-central Ohio

community, situated about 40 miles

from Columbus. It is advertised as

the pumpkin capital of the world.

One thing is for sure.

Sandy Hill is some pumpkins with

that pumpkin under his arm.

They're calling John Karras an-

other Red Orange, and not without

justification. . . . The Illinois sopho-

more promises to break the Big Ten

rushing record set at 669 by Ohio

State's Les Horvath in 1944. . . . Jim

Tatum calls Ray Krouse of Mary-

land the best tackle he has ever

coached, and Uncle Jim has been

around. . . . Explaining the rout by

Tennessee, Carl Snively says in-

juries forced North Carolina to take

many chances, and all of them back-

fired. . . . Maintaining Columbus'

reputation as a football hot-bed,

Ohio State will break its attendance

record again this season. . . . Sopho-

more Donnal Leahy quarterback

Marquette. . . . The youngster either

is no relation to Frank, or not up

to Notre Dame standards.

Penn Pegs 9 Games for '50

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15 (AP)—

The University of Pennsylvania to-

day announced a nine game 1950

football schedule that includes in-

tersectional games with California

on the west coast on October 7 and

Wisconsin at Franklin field, Phila-

delphia, November 25.

It is the first nine-game card for

Penn since 1943. The season opens

September 30 against the University

of Virginia and closes Saturday,

November 25 with the traditional

Cornell game.

Lewiston, Me. — Maurice (Lefty)

Lachance, 141, Lisbon, Me., knocked

out Johnny Madison, 141½, Phila-

delphia (7).

San Francisco — Billy Smith, 178,

Oakland, Calif., TKO'd Grant But-

cher, 184, San Francisco (1).

Salt Lake City — Rex Layne, 187,

West Jordan, Utah, knocked out

Floyd Gibson, 192, Los Angeles (5).

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