

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (AP)—If Billy Southworth doesn't change his mind about refusing to sell any dissatisfied Braves, we think the Boston manager should qualify for the "most intestinal fortitude" award. . . . Billy may be a stern taskmaster, because he believes a guy has to keep working hard to be a big leaguer. . . . But he also learned the hard way that a manager should understand his men—individually—and do his best to satisfy their whims. . . . Any guys who'd "revolt" against that kind of deal must be really hard to handle. . . . Did you know that Nate Dolan, one of the Cleveland Indians' new stockholders, is the gent who ran the box office at the Cleveland arena for years and used to make the ice show excursion trains with a pocket full of pasteboards? . . . Darrell Royal, Oklahoma quarterback, pitched 78 forward passes in a row in 1948 and 1949 between interceptions.

Norrie West, U. of California publicist, relays this one about Len Jones, who obviously enjoys playing defensive tackle on Pappy Waldorf's team. . . . Late in the game against UCLA, the grinning Jones slammed his way past a Bruin lineman, whom he had bounced around all afternoon, and grabbed a runner. . . . The UCLA guy, picking himself up painfully, told Len: "I don't care how hard you hit me, but do you have to keep smiling while you're doing it. You're ruining my morale."

Yogi Berra, the Yanks catcher, and Freddie Hoffman, Browns coach, are steady rooters for the St. Louis basketball Bombers. . . . pulling a switch on Adolph Rupp, who calls Bradley the best college basketball team this year, Tulane's Cliff Wells is said to have tabbed Adolph's Kentucky sophomores as guys who'll eventually make 'em forget Groza, Beard and Co. . . . Wonder if that means Cliff is hopeful of knocking off the Wildcats? . . . Nick Kotys, Yale backfield coach, is reported to be "high" on Halfback Joe Trechak, who powered Connelley, Pa., high school's unbeaten grid team this fall. The kid is an outstanding student, too. . . . Syracuse, N. Y., is willing to get into the bidding for the Poughkeepsie regatta if the stewards decide on a change. . . . Chief complaint about the Hudson seems to be that water conditions aren't uniform and the boys had to walk over some pebbles to get to the tents where their shells were kept last spring.

Opinion around the Eastern Conference meeting seems to be that Northern league baseball will be okayed again if the league is reorganized on its original basis. . . . Villanova's hopes of building its own stadium out on the main line received a rude setback when the Wildcats didn't get the Sugar Bowl bid after being kept on edge several days. . . . After seeing what happened to Pat Valentino, Lee Oma decided he wants no part of an exhibition vs. Joe Louis—which is an exhibition of good sense.

VET NEWSMAN DIES
BARNAC LAKE, N. Y., Dec. 12 (AP)—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for Charles M. Palmer, veteran newspaper publisher and broker. Palmer died of pneumonia Saturday at the age of 93. He had been ill about two months. Palmer, owner of the St. Joseph, Mo., News-Press and Gazette, was one of the oldest members of the Associated Press.

Honor Try Fouled Up

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 12 (AP)—Honor may have its place, but on a basketball court the players of two church league teams here prefer the old fashioned referee. The teams tried out the honor system of running a basketball game Saturday night and decided it fouled up the proceedings. After they had played a full-length game without officials the players thought there was more sportsmanship but couldn't see where the play was any clearer. They called their own fouls—a total of nine. A supervisor sitting on the sidelines jotted down 32 in his little book.



MEMORY LANE—Owner-coach George Halas holds up Bill Hewitt's 56 and Bronko Nagurski's 3 while Red Grange wears the 77 he made famous at Illinois and in the National Football league. The Chicago Bears college-wise have retired the jerseys of the three most outstanding players in the Bears' 30-year professional history.

CAN'T DECIDE

Majors In Wrangle On Lock-Breaking

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (AP)—The American and National leagues are locked in hopeless disagreement over the method of deciding the pennant winner in case of a regular season tie. Each circuit firmly believes its own system is best and unless one relents some time during the three-day major league convention which opened today, Commissioner A. B. Chandler will find himself in the role of arbitrator. Acting on the recommendation that both leagues adopt a uniform playoff system, the two loops agreed to disagree. The American insists that its present one-game sudden-death playoff is the more logical one. The National, in a caucus, decided to cling to its best-of-three-game system.

In the event of a deadlock, Chandler is empowered to vote in favor of either league. The other must abide by his ruling. Of course, the commissioner can decide to allow each league to follow its own dictates, but that is not likely since he is known to favor a uniform playoff system. Each league has had need for only one post-season playoff in its entire history. Brooklyn and St. Louis met in a best-of-three game playoff in 1946 after finishing in a regular national league season tie. The American had a deadlocked season two years later which necessitated a one-game playoff between Cleveland and the Boston Red Sox.

Other problems to be discussed at the meetings include radio and television, elimination of darkness-called games, the high school and bonus rule, and an increase in number of night games. More important from the fans' viewpoint is activity in the trade mart. While the minor league con-

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Wide Travels Okayed For Amateur Squads

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12 (AP)—American athletic teams are traveling far and wide next year, competing on a greatly expanded global scale.

The American Athletic union closed its 61st annual convention by approving the most extensive invasion of foreign countries in many years.

The foreign relations committee accepted invitations to send teams to Japan, England, Ireland, Finland, Scotland, Union of South Africa, Sweden, Norway, New Zealand and the Argentine.

Officers who will serve two-year terms are Albert F. Whittle of Baltimore, president; Douglas Roby of Detroit, first vice president; Herman J. Fisher of Chicago, second vice president; Carl Hensen of San Francisco, third vice president; and Ben York of West Palm Beach, fourth vice president.

The 1951 convention was tentatively awarded to Daytona Beach, Fla., subject to latter ratification.

Two radical proposals were rejected, one was a proposition to bar foreigners from AAU championship events. The other was a recommendation to permit an athlete to compete as an amateur in one sport and as a pro in another.

The AAU voted to retain control over amateur ice hockey, rejecting a request by the Amateur Hockey association, an affiliate, that it be permitted full jurisdiction.

The meeting produced conflicting views on college athletic scholarships, in opinions expressed by Avery Brundage of Chicago, president of the U. S. Olympic association, and outgoing AAU Presy Rhodes.

Brundage expressed belief that an athletic scholarship accepted as such served to professionalize the beneficiary and he would not be eligible to compete in the Olympics. Rhodes took an opposite viewpoint to the extent he believed, "boys from the other side of the railroad tracks deserve a chance for an education and that if athletic scholarships were the answer, they should not lose amateur standings."

He added he did not believe in outright pay for athletic prowess. All 1950 championship events were awarded except the big senior men's outdoor track and field meet. The senior men's outdoor swimming went to Seattle, and the indoor to Yale university.



HOP! CRAFTSMAN—Ernest Naquayuma, Hopi Indian silversmith, formerly of Arizona, decorates his hand-made silver jewelry with Indian motifs at shop in Chicago.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

Today a year ago—Amateur Frank Stranahan of Toledo, O., won the Miami (Fla.) open golf tournament. Three years ago—Long Island university rallied to defeat Oklahoma A. and M. in basketball at Madison Square Garden, 47-46.

Five years ago—Benny Leonard won the annual Edward J. Neil Memorial award for 1944 by unanimous vote.

Ten years ago—Texas A. and M. was voted nation's top college football team in final Associated Press poll.

Tulelake

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clinton Sr. had a telephone call recently from Charles Rose, Tulelake resident now receiving medical treatment near New York. Rose is one of 40 patients taken at a medical school for observation. He hopes to be back in Tulelake soon after the first of the year.

TIE HOLDS RINK PLACE

SEATTLE, Dec. 12 (AP)—Seattle clung to its shaky second place position in the northern division of the Pacific coast hockey league Sunday night with a 1-1 tie with fourth place Victoria.

Seattle previously had suffered four straight defeats in losing its leadership to New Westminster.

Stan Maxwell scored early for Seattle in the first period, and Joe Evans tallied for Victoria less than a minute later. It was the only game scheduled.

Saturday night, San Francisco, southern division leader, went down

to a 7-3 defeat at the hands of Oakland. The loss stopped the Shamrocks' win streak at five games. Stan Jones hit the net for three Oakland goals, with his brother, Bill, assisting him twice.

Fresno took a 3-0 lead on goals by Alf Baccari, Joe Peterson and Stan Robertson, then staved off a closing spurt by San Diego to win 3-2.

Ronnie Rowe turned in the "hat trick" and goalie Doug Stevenson racked up his third shutout of the season at Tacoma as the rockets walloped Victoria, 9-0.

Los Angeles edged the Portland penguins, 4-3. Johnny Ubracio scored the winning goal 7:50 into the third period.

The New Westminster forward wall of Don Slater, Hermie Gruhn and Clayton Lavell amassed 13 points between them as the Royals pounded out a 9-1 win over Vancouver.

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