

Hall Cooks Up 15-Ingredient Recipe For De-emphasis of College Football



DICK KAZMAIER
... full-time job

NEW YORK, (NEA)—Robert A. Hall lists 15 ways to de-emphasize college football without hurting it in the least.

Yale's progressive athletic director starts with:

- 1—The abolishment of athletic scholarships.
- 2—The elimination of organized practice out of season.
- 3—No more post-season games between college teams.

The movement against pressure football at the presidential level definitely is under way.

Drastic action is anticipated at the National Collegiate Athletic association's meeting in Cincinnati in January.

"The super structure of college athletics may be full of termites at this time," says Bob Hall, Eli quarterback of the mid-1920's, "but the base is sound. All the colleges have to do is get back on an athletic-for-all policy, and quit wasting football receipts on athletic scholarships and whatnot."

"Innumerable boys who had athletic scholarships became fine, upstanding citizens, but a free ride because the boy is a superior performer in a game puts emphasis

where it very definitely should not be.

"This stuff about helping a poor boy is a lot of bunk. If a boy wants an education badly enough, he can find a way to get it. Countless young men have and are."

Hall isn't opposed to some of the boys throwing a ball around during the spring and summer, keeping in touch with their favorite game. But football, now practically an all-year-round proposition, is unfair to other games. Dick Kazmaier, the great Princeton tailback, for example, gave up baseball for it. Baseball consumes only two months, basketball three, so why devote 12 to a from eight-to-11 week football season?

The Pacific Coast Conference advocates two moves—ending out-of-season practice and the exclusion of the two-platoon system.

"I can go along with the far west on both counts," says Hall, "but why doesn't it also put an end to New Year's Day Bowl game between college teams?"

Hall realizes that post-season games serve worthy community and charity purposes, but objects to, among numerous other things,

coaches being rated according to how many teams they have put in a Bowl.

"The coach's prestige depends entirely on his ability to land his team in a Bowl," he stresses.

"To accomplish this, he has to recruit, and that costs money. Then he simply has to make a Bowl to pay the bill."

Yale's headman would not outlaw Bowl games. He'd merely alter the character, so as not to upset the academic apocryph.

Hall heartily approves of the Christmas Shrine East-West and North-South All-star games for crippled children in San Francisco and Miami. They are between seniors and during the holiday vacation. Hall rightfully considers it a shame that outright promotions involving college teams knock the charity games out of the traditional New Year's Day date.

Bob Hall suggests that the various Bowl arrange similar All-star matches, or engage professional teams.

Anything, as long as they leave college football alone.

'Shoeless Joe' Dies

Matthews Outpoints Nardico

Kid Not As Sharp As Usual

By RALEGH ALLSBOOK
CLEVELAND, (P)—Harry Matthews had another victory for his impressive record today, but the crack Seattle light heavyweight was a weary fighter.

The No. 1 contender for the light heavyweight crown held by Joey Maxim ran into unexpected opposition last night in winning a unanimous 10-round decision over hard-hitting Danny Nardico of Tampa, Fla.

Although he got a thorough pasting for his efforts, Nardico shook up the West Coast battler on a number of occasions with his dynamite-laden fists.

ADMIT IT

Jack Hurley, Matthews' manager, was the first to admit that his fighter didn't perform like he has in the past.

"He was very sloppy and couldn't put two punches together during the entire fight," said the studious ring veteran who changed Matthews' style and made him one of the hottest names in boxing.

Hurley said his fighter "took more punches than he usually takes in a year."

"Matthews had the flu a few months ago and I don't think he has fully recovered his strength," he added. "He was dead tired after the second round."

REST

In Matthews' last two previous fights, Hurley pointed out, his battler won early round knockouts and hadn't had to extend himself. Hurley said he planned for Matthews to take a good rest after his fight Dec. 13 with Art Henri in Omaha.

Then he is hoping to line up a bout with heavyweight Rocky Marciano or heavyweight champion Joe Walcott. He doesn't think he has much chance of lining up a title bout with Maxim at an early date.

Matthews, undefeated in 66 starts, pounded Nardico's face into a crimson pulp and straightened him up repeatedly with pile-driving blows to the body.

CAUTION

But he had difficulty avoiding Nardico's hard smashes to the head and he fought a noticeably more cautious fight after getting his first sampling in the third round.

Judges Herb Williams and Charlie Bill scored it seven for Matthews, two for Nardico and one even. Referee Jackie Davis gave Matthews eight and Nardico two. Matthews weighed 175 to 176 for Nardico.

SPORTS



RINGWISE — Johnny Kilbane, long-time featherweight champion, holds the big bag for Joey Maxim working in a Cleveland gymnasium. The light-heavyweight champion tackles Ezzard Charles for the fifth time in a 10-round non-title match in San Francisco's Cow Palace Dec. 12.

Miami Open Players Eye Snead's Record

MIAMI, Fla., (P)—Sammy Snead's record 267 fired last year was in danger of falling today as a class of international field of 168 professionals and amateurs teed off in the first round of the \$10,000 Miami Open golf tournament.

After a heavy rain Tuesday, the municipally-owned Miami Springs course was reported in perfect condition and the visiting sharpshooters said some really fancy par-busting would be required to win the \$2000 top money.

Snead's 267 last year, which gave him the tournament cham-

ampionship for the fourth time, was 13 under par. Slammin' Sammy, who has a winter home in Miami, is back to defend his title, together with five other former champs—Frank Tiranahan, Jimmy Demaret, Tommy Armour, Dutch Harrison and Miami's Steve Warga.

For the first two 18-hole rounds of the 72-hole medal event, the course distance will be 6810 yards and par 35-35-70. Then the field will be whittled to the 60 low pros and 10 low amateurs and the course will be stretched to 7000

Jackson Maintains Innocence

GREENVILLE, S.C., (P)—"Shoeless Joe" Jackson, once one of baseball's greatest hitters, died here last night still maintaining his innocence of any wrong-doing in the 1919 World Series scandal.

Jackson, 63, was one of eight Chicago White Sox players accused of accepting bribes to throw the series to the Cincinnati Reds. Jackson, Oscar Felsch, Arnold Gandil, George West, Charles Risberg, Fred McMullin, Edlie Cicotte and Claude Williams were barred for life from organized baseball by the late commissioner Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis.

Jackson, who played the outfield and hit .379 in the series won by the Reds, five games to three, had been plagued by heart trouble in recent years.

REPAID

After his banishment, Jackson returned here, citing his acquittal of conspiracy charges in a Chicago court as proof of his innocence. A civil court later awarded him the unexpired portion of his salary from the Chicago American.

He had a lifetime major league average of .356 for 1330 games and was regarded as one of the game's most natural hitters. In 1911 he hit .408 but lost the American league batting championship to Ty Cobb who hit .420.

MINUS SHOES

The "Shoeless" tag was hung on him thanks to a story that he once played the outfield without shoes in the minors because of a sore heel.

At the time the series scandal broke late in 1920 the story is of a boy who tugged tearfully at Jackson's sleeve, begging "say it ain't so, Joe."

Jackson's survivors include his widow, two sisters and five brothers.

yards for the final two days. Players are entered from the United States, England, Canada, Cuba, Ireland and Argentina.

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ARCHER—Robert F. Kelly holds the antlers of a 120-pound deer shot with a bow and arrow at Nason Creek Reserve in Eastern Washington. The Seattle hunter used a 55-pound composite bow to down the buck at a range of 100 yards.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

Today A Year Ago—Jockey Joe Culmone won his 362nd race of the year at Tropical Park, Fla.

Five Years Ago—The New York Yankees traded pitchers Gene Bearden and Al Cletzel and outfielder Hal Peck to the Cleveland Indians for catcher Sherman Lollar and infielder Ray Mack.

Ten Years Ago—UCLA and Southern California battled to a 7-7 tie.

Twenty Years Ago—Tulane was one of five college football teams to finish the season unbeaten and untied.

VERSATILE TRAVELERS

HOUSTON, Tex., (P)—The Rice Owls certainly have traveled to meet their football foes in versatile fashion. Their first trip of the season to Baton Rouge, La., to meet LSU was made by plane. Their second trip to Dallas for the SMU contest was journeyed by train. For the Texas game in Austin the Owls moved by bus.

SET SITE

COLUMBUS, O., (P)—The International Baseball Congress, headed by A. B. "Happy" Chandler, today announced Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, as the site of its first tournament, Oct. 10, 1953. All games will be played at night.

Hornets Host In Jamboree

If the weatherman blows the whistle, three Klamath county high school teams and the Butte Valley Bulldogs of Dorris take the lid off their 1951-52 basketball seasons Friday and Saturday nights in a cage jamboree on Henley's new gymnasium floor.

The Henley Hornets will rub the initial shine off its new floor when they host the Malin Mustangs, the Bonanza Antlers and the Bulldogs.

If a favorite were to be named, it would probably be Bonanza. The Antlers, last year's county champions, have six of their lettermen back.

Malin has five and Henley four. Bonanza meets Malin in the 7:30 opener tomorrow night while Henley faces Dorris.

Saturday night the two winners scrap at 9 o'clock for the jamboree title while the two losers square off in the 7:30 opener for the consolation prize.

Trojans Dump Bly

Sacred Heart opened its basketball season last night with a 59-44 victory over the Bly Bobcats, a non-league game on the losers' court.

The Trojans beat the Bly B team, 24-19, in the preliminary.

Jim Mahoney and Ray Beard scored 14 and 12 points, respectively, to lead the Trojan attack. Bly's Franklin Hutchinson, however, was high for the evening with 15.

BRIGHT JOINS WEST SQUAD

SAN FRANCISCO, (P)—Four more players were added today to the West football team which will play in the Shrine East-West game in Kezar stadium here Saturday, December 29.

The four brought the team to full strength.

They were Johnny Bright, Negro halfback from Drake university, who leads the nation in ground-gaining; Jack Jorgenson, tackle from Colorado university; Gerald Price, Texas Tech tackle, and Frank Simon, end from University of Nebraska.

TIME OUT!



"He Just Walked in here cold and asked Coach if he could be water-boy or something on the basketball squad!"

Bowling

LADYBUG LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Schneck's	24	12	.667
Molatore's	21	15	.583
Shoop-Schultz	21	15	.583
Marvin's	18	20	.474
Lowell's	14	22	.388
Roundup	12	24	.333

Last Week's Results

Schneck's 3 Lowell's 1
Molatore's 2 Roundup 2
Shoop-Schultz 4 Marvin's 0
Shoop-Schultz 4 Marvin's 0
Martha Cassidy, Schneck's
Lafayette Harris, Roundup
Mary Bothwell, Schneck's

High Single Series

Bothwell 563
Harris 526
Audrey Schmidt, Marvin's 525
Marvin's High Team Game 926
Lowell's 917
Schneck's 2649

High Team Series

Schneck's 2649
Lowell's 2610

No new season records were set last week in the Ladybug bowling league as Schneck's kept a slim lead over Molatore's and Shoop-Schultz, tied for second place.

Shoop-Schultz had both high team game and series, 871 and 2521.

Mary Bothwell, Schneck's, rolled a 500 for the top series of the evening while Roundup's Beth Griggs notched the high game, a 188.

UNBEATEN GRID TEAM

BOSTON, (P)—The nation's first undefeated football team—North U—concluded its season with a record of six victories and one tie. In its final contest N.U. was tied by unbeaten Coast Guard. The Huskies were coached by Joe Zabalski, former Boston college guard and Sugar Bowl star.

3 Quints In First City Play

Three teams make their debut in city league basketball play tonight, plus Hercules, 32-33 losers to Coca Cola Tuesday night at Altamont gym, site of all city loop games.

The 7:30 opener pairs Hilltop and Herald-News.

The 9 o'clock afterpiece pits Palmerton against Hercules.

The Cokes and Rickys currently share the lead in the young circuit. Rickys' trounced Payless Drugs, 62-44, Tuesday night.

Next week's games (Monday and Thursday) are left after tonight's play before the Christmas season lay-off. Play continues again Jan. 3.

Monday's games show Hilltop against Palmerton and Hercules against Payless. Coca Cola tangles with Payless and Rickys with Herald-News in next Thursday's games.

Sprague Captain

SEATTLE, (P)—Dick Sprague of Spokane will lead the University of Washington football team next season.

Sprague, six-foot-one half-inch on both offensive and defensive squads this fall, was named captain-elect at the Huskies' annual football banquet last night.

The 1951 Flaherty inspirational award voted annually to a graduating senior went to Jim Wiley, defensive back from Bremerton.

Tackle Jim O'Brien of Oak Park, Ill., was the first player to have his name inscribed on the Washington athletic club's 161 club trophy awarded to the senior football player who maintains the highest scholastic average.

Yankees Cut Broadcasts

COLUMBUS, O., (P)—The world champion New York Yankees said today they would cut their radio coverage of all games in 1952 and would not license a broadcasting of Yankee stadium games on any national network, on a game-of-the-day basis—or any other basis.

The Yankees adopted this statement of policy shortly after a morning session of the national association of professional baseball leagues. Association President George M. Trautman spoke on the radio and television problems as they pertain to minor league baseball.

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