



STAND-UP GUYS—End Rex Smith (left) frequently receives Illinois passes. Charley Ann (center) has been switched from guard to blocking quarterback in Southern California's single wing. Paul Dekker graduated from the reserves to give Michigan State a standout end.

NCAA Officials See Video 'Frankenstein'

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association has been alerted to plan to cope with a possible "mounting and overpowering" television problem in the future.

Ending a four-day meeting Thursday, Asa Bushnell, 1932 TV

director of the NCAA, said his committee has been concerned with the prospects of enormous receipts possible from subscription pay-as-you-see video.

"The monetary prospects are so great," Bushnell explained, "that the committee feels the incentive to become a TV school might become overpowering. We have nothing definite in mind at the moment, but it is a mounting problem and a dangerous one which we feel the NCAA should be prepared to handle when it develops."

Bushnell said TV experts predict subscription television in three years but that his committee thinks five is a better estimate. Stressing that the NCAA is not attempting to hinder the growth of television but only "adjust ourselves to it," Bushnell and Robert A. Hall of Yale, committee chairman, said response to the current controlled football TV program is good and is steadily improving.

Some public attacks on division of TV receipts, spearheaded by Ed "Moose" Krause, Notre Dame athletic director, were tabbed by Bushnell as "excited talk."

CHARGE
Krause has charged that the NCAA had a "share-the-wealth" plan to allocate TV receipts among its 340 members.

"Our committee is not ready to recommend a method of handling the problem of receipts," said Bushnell. "But it begins to appear that the answer will be some method similar to that used by the Big Ten and Pacific Coast Conferences in distributing Rose Bowl receipts."

The Big Ten splits Rose Bowl receipts 12 ways, with two parts going to the competing team and one each to the commissioner's office and the nine other member schools. The PCC also has a pro-rata policy.

SPORTS MIRROR

By The Associated Press
TODAY A YEAR AGO — Harold (Muddy) Ruel was named farm director of the Detroit Tigers.

FIVE YEARS AGO — Racing was suspended at Jamaica because of a strike of grooms and exercise boys.

TEN YEARS AGO — Penn and Princeton battled to a 6-6 tie.

TWENTY YEARS AGO — Dan Hickey, 56, former associate of Bob Fitzsimmons, died in New York.

Bruins Picked Over Indians by 6

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Far West football's big one Saturday brings into collision Stanford's Indians and the UCLA Bruins.

The Los Angeles encounter is the most important Coast Conference meeting thus far.

Title chances may be affected by the outcome. They have won two league games apiece in an overall record of four wins and no defeats to date.

In the future looms the Rose Bowl so far as UCLA is concerned. Conference regulations prevent the defending champion from returning to the Bowl for the second time in a row. That won't prevent the

Indians from trying to waylay the Bruins.

FAVORITE
Odds makers tab UCLA the favorite by six points. Undefeated Southern California, definitely in the conference running, will be a solid choice to bowl over Oregon State in their league contest at Portland, USC swamped Washington State, 35-7 in its only conference test to date.

Another engagement counting in the circuit standings pits much-beaten Oregon against Washington at Seattle. It should be a thrilling aerial battle with George Shaw, PCC record holder, throw-

ing for Oregon and Don Heinrich, 1950 All America, for Washington. Heinrich and Co. are favorites. Big California, also undefeated and the pre-season choice to lead the league, taken on little Santa Clara in what should be a romp at Berkeley.

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SPORTS in BRIEF

By The Associated Press

BILLIARDS
Chicago — Willie Hoppe, 65, for 45 years king of billiard players, announced his retirement from active competition.

GOLF
Ft. Smith, Ark. — Marilyn Smith, Wichita, Kas., and Betty Jameson, San Antonio, Tex., advanced to final round of Hard-Scrabble Women's Invitational tourney.

RACING
Chester, W. Va. — Fire killed a stable hand, destroyed eight barns and five horses at the Waterford race track.

ALBUQUERQUE — In another fire, at the New Mexico State Fair Grounds, five horses perished.

SAN MATEO, CALIF. — Sincerely (\$3.80) won Chukker purse at Bay Meadows.

Willie Hoppe Hangs up Cue

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
CHICAGO (AP) — The strain of tournament competition has done what no billiard expert could achieve in the last 45 years—make Willie Hoppe quit.

At the age of 65, the silver-haired cue-master has announced his retirement from the tourney trail which he ruled with a matchless invincibility.

This, a sports era closes, looking in Hoppe as the last of the great champions of the golden 20s that included Babe Ruth, Bobby Jones and Jack Dempsey.

He retires as sports' longest-reigning champion, a holder of a world's billiard title of one kind or another since 1906. With a collection of 51 championships, Hoppe has monopolized his field like no other sports figure in history.

He overwhelmed opponents of the bulking and angle with an outward meek of calculating coolness. But the terseness with which the mild-mannered, well-groomed little man trained and competed vibrated within him.

It only began to show several years ago.

Kim Stopped By Aragon

LOS ANGELES (AP) — California's "Golden Boy" Art Aragon, was on the comeback trail Friday after stopping Honolulu's welterweight sensation, Phil Kim.

The badly-battered Kim simply couldn't answer the bell for the ninth round at the Olympic Auditorium Thursday night.

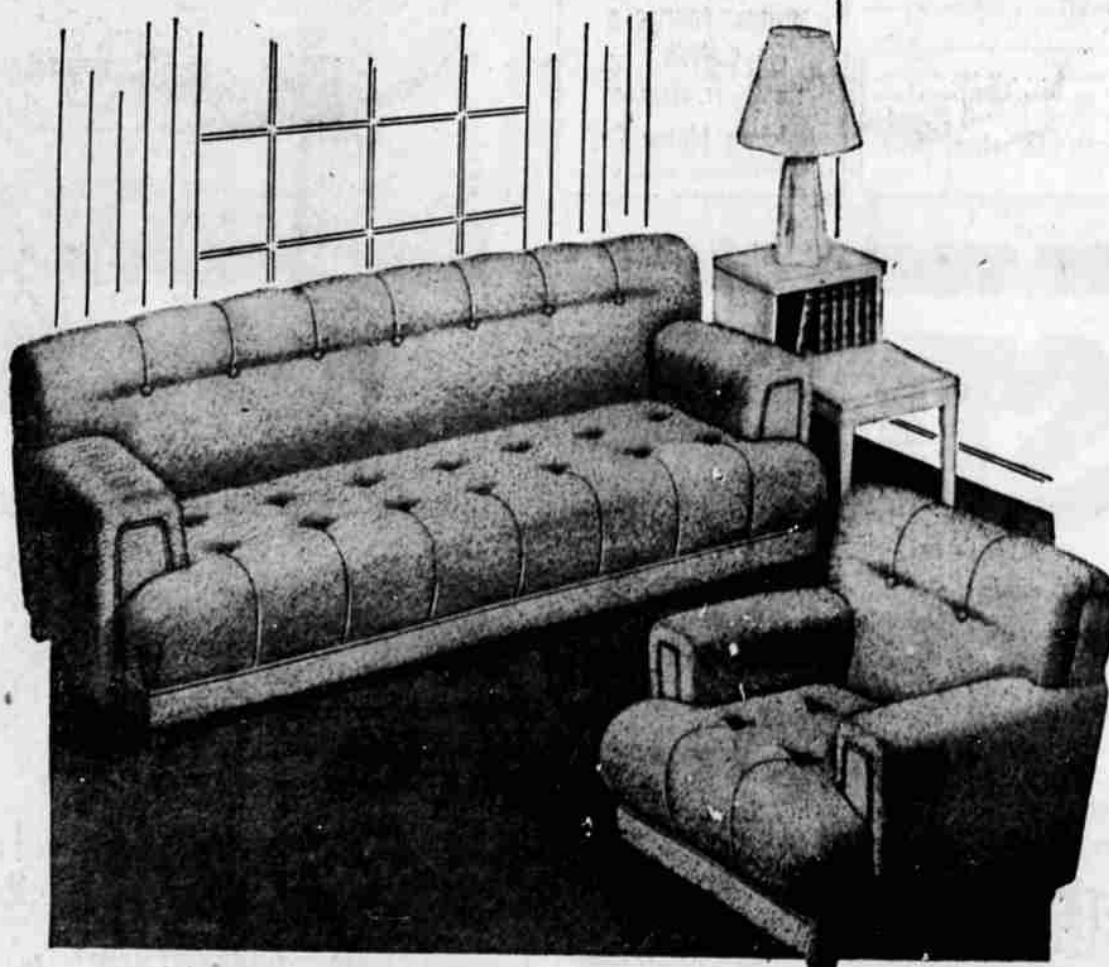
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