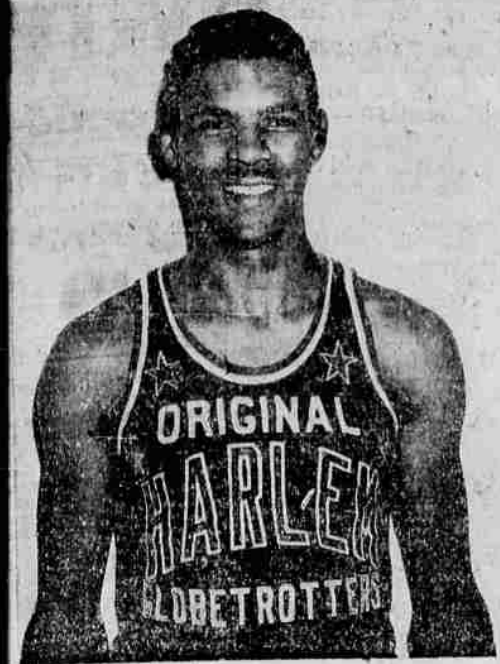




A STANDOUT IN Indiana prep circles, 6-1 Bobby Milton supplies the speed for the Harlem Globetrotters. Milton is now in his fifth year with the famous traveling cagers.

Trotters' New Movie May Shade First One

Basketball's inimitable Harlem Globetrotters, coming to Klamath Falls Dec. 7 to face the City League All-Stars on Pelican Court, are again entertaining millions around the world on the screen as well as in person.

They've made their second full-length motion picture, titled "Go, Man, Go!" It is a sequel to their first film, "The Harlem Globetrotters," that proved a tremendous hit all over the globe and shattered box office records.

This new edition is based mainly on the life of dynamic Abe Saperstein, fabulous owner-coach of the Globetrotters, portrayed in the film by Dane Clark, one of Hollywood's best. The picture depicts the sensational rise of his wonder basketball team to the position it holds as the foremost sports attraction in the world. The title, "Go, Man, Go!" is derived from one of Saperstein's favorite expressions.

Nothing was left undone to make the second Globetrotter film an



ABE SAPERSTEIN ... his life on film

Even better one than the first. The cast of performers, including the Globetrotters as themselves and Clark as Saperstein, is a brilliant one. The best technicians in Hollywood were engaged to assure perfection.

Tony Leader is the producer, the



BALANCING ACT — This looked more like a delicate combination of ballet and basketball. Verrey, Oregon defender Johnny Reed, foreground, only leaped to intercept a pass intended for Don Whyte, who appears to be clutching him in a desperate attempt to prevent him from catching the ball. The game played in rain and mud at California Memorial Stadium ended scoreless. (NEA)

The only baseball ever hit out of fifth stadium in Washington, D.C., was socked by Mickey Vernon of the Yankees on April 17, 1933. The ball traveled 565 feet.

ARRIVED FIRST — Miami's Jamie K, the James D. Norris colt that lost to Native Dancer in photo finishes in both the Belmont and Preakness, was the first horse to unload in Florida for the winter racing season. Jamie K arrived at Hialeah three hours after the stable area was opened.



RUSHING SEASON — John Verrey gives a sliding demonstration in a Chicago department store. He heads a Lake Placid school. Outside, it was 70 degrees. (NEA)



RISEING STAR — Neil Johnston, lanky Philadelphia scoring star, is being touted as basketball's successor to George Mikan. Here, the towering Minneapolis Laker guards him in game at Philadelphia. (NEA)

Hewins Picked Bruins, But He Isn't Bragging

By JACK HEWINS

SEATTLE (AP) — This is the season for turkey soup and alumni who go around muttering "Wait till next year."

It's also time for Hewins to post-mortem his football picks and the task, friends, is unpleasant. He could, of course, wave the flag and cheer for UCLA, which responded nobly to his prediction, but he feels too badly about letting California off the hook.

For five years straight the old boy had Pappy Waldorf's number. It was getting so Pappy would call Hewins to find out if it was worth suiting up a team. He always knew exactly how many games he'd win and lose.

So this season the old Berkeley cigar eater was told he'd win six and lose four, with a 3-3 record in the conference. Small consolation that his Bears only missed

that 3-3 by two feet — 12 inches shy of a touchdown against Oregon and a missed kick against Stanford leaving them with two ties. Pappy couldn't escape the jinx entirely, closing with a .500 percentage in the conference and losing four over the full distance.

Old Shut Your Eyes and Point Hewins had UCLA on the nose, with a 6-1 record in the circuit and 8-1 for the route, plus the promised Rose Bowl bid, but he'd be happy to forget the rest of 'em. Especially Stanford. Let us recall what he said in September about the team which finished second.

"There is little to indicate the Tribe can better its seventh place finish of 1952."

Everybody but us will vote for Red Sanders of UCLA or Chuck

Taylor of Stanford as Coach of the Year in the Coast Conference. We'll congratulate Chuck and Red but mark our ballot for Kip Taylor, who stuck with an Oregon State team that couldn't score a touchdown in its first five games and wound up sixth in the conference.

We had picked him to lose nine out of nine and had no reason to apologize with the season more than half gone.

The tie with California also upset our plans for Oregon, which won two instead of the three we promised. Southern Cal was much weaker than we had believed and one of its upset defeats was by the Oregon team we had pegged as the conference spoiler.

But after 20 years in this business we're forced to the sad admission that the only true prophets

are small boys and housewives, who pick by (1) hero worship and (2) cecnie, meenie, minie, moe.

Leon Hart, that big hunks man who was one of Notre Dame's great ends, was airplaning with the Detroit Lions when he heard about Coach Frank Leahy's between-halves collapse. "When I was in school," said Leon, "we died for Leahy's grandmother, his nieces, his children and all the other relatives he could remember. Now I suppose those poor kids will have to go out and die for Leahy himself."

Dear Sir, You Bum, Dept: During poll season we can read our mail without opening it. Goes about like this: "What'samatter you stupid sportswriters? Podunk has lost only one game and that was to the third place team in your poll. You got Podunk High rated 17th. Don't you know we play in the toughest league in the state?" Podunk generally answers for us by losing its next game. ... One of the oddest plays of the football season came when Jerry Langer of Washington booted the ball backwards on a kickoff. But Jerry needn't be embarrassed. We recall one game when the kicker missed the ball entirely and another when the ball, kicked against the wind, landed 10 yards behind the kicker.

Wait Till Next Year Dept: Oregon's juniors and Washington State's sophs should be ready to make trouble for the Californians in 1953, especially since most of the Southern Division hotshots are graduating.

NW League Tightens Up

PORTLAND (AP) — The Northwest Conference tightened its restrictions on the award of athletic scholarships by member schools Friday night and named Award Whitman of Linfield College to head the circuit for the coming year.

A spokesman for the representatives of the league meeting here said enrollment factors will determine the amount of cash each school can use to entice athletes its way but that each school will be able to pass out approximately the same number of athletic scholarships.

In other actions, the conference representatives (1) ruled that athletes may receive free board only during football practice sessions before the opening of school each fall (2) set a limit of 25 basketball games each school may play during a season, exclusive of tournaments, effective next year (3) and banned basketball practice or games during the Christmas vacation.

The representatives also upped to 15 the number of baseball games each school could play and set these places and dates for 1954 conference tournament and meets: track, Lewis and Clark, May 15; Tennis and golf, Lewis and Clark, May 14; Willamette relays, Salem, April 3.

Charles Howard, Lewis and Clark, was elected secretary-treasurer.



IT'S NO BALLET — French Judo wrestlers, Pierre Dupuis and Jacques Poncet (on top), get ready for a real head-first tumble during elimination bouts held to choose representatives for competition with this country.

29 POWs Will Watch Cadet-Middie Tangle

By LEE LINDER

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The army Navy football game is a deluxe extravaganza for the rabid sports fan but to 29 of the 102,000 happy persons here today to watch the contest it is a dream come true.

The 29 are officers who were prisoners of the Communists in Korea.

All of the ex-POW's are still in service, with most of them still union medical treatment in service hospitals.

Navy Lt. J. W. Thornton reported

ed "with regret" that Bruce Swawe, a West Point graduate and one of the prime movers in the reunion, planned since 1952, would not attend. Army physicians in San Francisco said he was not well enough to make the long trip.

GOT TICKETS — Shawe secured the game tickets for his buddies and their wives, Thornton said.

The men spent the night at Willow Grove Naval Air Station at suburban Horsham and will be given special transportation to Municipal Stadium.

"We'll be there unless there is 15 feet of snow and, even then, we may make it," Thornton said.

Because of crowded hotels the Navy waived regulations to provide accommodations for the Korean veterans, who represent all the services.

After the game the former prisoners of war and their wives will be guests of honor at a dinner dance at the Willow Grove officers club.

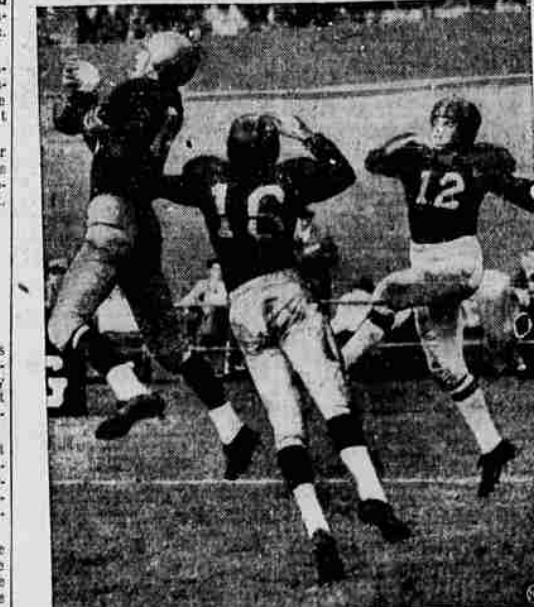
Thornton was the last of the 29 to return to the United States from captivity, arriving here Sept. 24.

NEUTRAL — He said none of "our gang" will be neutral and noted the cheers would be divided. The group includes Marine Capt. Charles Martin of Philadelphia, Air Force Capt. William C. McTaggart of East Brady, Pa.; Army Capt. Michael Ivanuska of Detroit and Joseph O'Connor of Pottstown, Pa., and Thornton—the only Navy man.

Also in the standing-room-only crowd will be King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece. They are squeezing the game into their crowded schedule and will eat at their luncheon meal, a couple of motels and soda pop.

Secretary of Defense Wilson will occupy the box usually reserved for the President. ("He" decided to play golf instead of watch football).

He will be joined by other members of the Cabinet and top Army and Navy brass.



PROFESSIONAL DANCE GROUP — Football players hit strikingly dance-like positions as Hugh Taylor of the Washington Redskins took a touchdown pass at the Polo Grounds. Defending are the New York Giants' Frank Gifford (16) and Rendy Clay (12). The Skins scored 17 points in the last period to win, 24-21.



HAIR LIFT — Connie Simmons seemed to be screaming in protest as the Baltimore's Paul Hoffman pulled himself up by the New York star's hair at Madison Square Garden. The Bullets' Rollen Hans (left) and Max Zaslofsky follow the play. The Knickerbockers won, 91-79.

Brooklyn Mound Aces Listed Among Greats

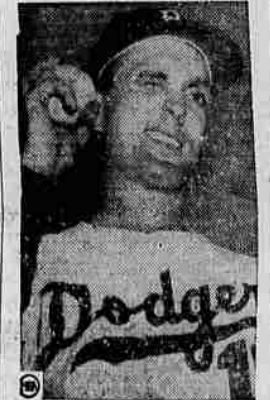
NEW YORK (AP) — Brooklyn's Carl Erskine and Mel Parnell of the Boston Red Sox, two of major league baseball's 20-game winners last season, moved well up among the lifetime pitching leaders as a result of their fine performances.

Erskine, who finished with a 20-6 record for the Dodgers, shows an overall slate of 71 victories and 34 setbacks (.676) for his six years in the National League. He ranks second to the Giants' Sal Maglie's

gaudy .708, with 120 triumphs and only 50 losses.

Robin Roberts of the Philadelphia Phillies, who racked up 23 wins, is third in the National League with 114-73 (.610). He's followed by Preacher Roe, Brooklyn with 124-80 (.608), Al Brazle, St. Louis 92-60 (.605) and Jim Hearn, New York 73-48 (.600). Milwaukee's Warren Spahn, another 20-game victor, is seventh with 145 and 98 for .597.

In the American League, Mike Garcia of Cleveland ranks behind Raschi and Parnell with an 85-49 lifetime mark for .635. Next come Bobby Feller with 249 victories (the most in either league) and 151 defeats (.623) and Bob Lemon, also of the Indians, with 140-85 for .622.



CARL ERSKINE ... second to Maglie

689 (72-31), figures compiled by the Associated Press showed Saturday.

Parnell now is second in the American League to the Yankees' Vic Raschi, Mel, with 21 and 8 during the last campaign, has 111 wins and 59 defeats for .653 while Raschi (13-6) last year) shows a

Fox Drops To Third

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Rudy Etchen, a sharpshooter from Sun Valley, Idaho, widened his lead to two birds Friday as he fired 24x25 in the fourth day of the six-day flyer section of the \$6,000 Reno trap and flyer meet.

Etchen's total was 98x100. His father, Fred Etchen, also of Sun Valley, and Ernest Jelley, Kansas City, Mo., were tied for second place with 95x100. Clyde Fox of Merrill, Ore., dropped to third with 95x100.

Arnold Reigger, of Seattle, one of America's top gunners, opened the sliding handicap trapshooting events with a win and a runner-up spot.

He posted 98x100, tops at 25 yards, then moved back a yard and fired 98x100 but was beaten out by Earl Corbett of Reno who shot 99x100 at 22 yards.

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