



FIRST FOOTBALL FAMILY... Mrs. Terry Brennan, the former Mary Louise Kelley, was the new Notre Dame football coach's high school sweetheart. The younger members of the Irish Coach's family include Denise Marian, born in January, and Terry Jr., 2. Looking on proudly with Mrs. Brennan is the boss man of the "Fighting Irish".

PCC Statistics Topped By UCLA

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
UCLA's Bruins, No. 2 team in the country in The Associated Press poll, leads the Pacific Coast Conference with some imposing statistics.
With three impressive wins—including last week's 12-7 toppling of Maryland—the Bruins top the PCC with 838 yards gained rushing. They held their foes to 317, an average of 106 per game. UCLA leads in total defense with

Nation's Top Ball Carriers To See Action

NEW YORK (AP)—Six of the nation's top major college ball carriers will be in action in two football games this weekend when Colorado and Arizona thrash things out at Tucson, Ariz., and Wisconsin and Rice meet at Madison, Wis., in the televised game of the week.
Four of the ball carriers will see action in the Colorado-Arizona game with three of them in the Colorado backfield. But Arizona has the country's No. 1 runner and scorer in sophomore Art Luppino, who gained 545 yards rushing and scored 57 points in his team's two games.
Statistics released Wednesday by the NCAA Service Bureau show Colorado's Frank Bernard, John Bayuk and Homer Jenkins in the two-four-two spots among the rushing leaders. Each has played three games and picked up 295, 276 and 263 yards, respectively.
Meanwhile, Wisconsin's Alan Ameche and Rice's Dicky Moege will get a chance to move up on their leaders. They are surpassed only by Luppino in average yards per game. In two contests, Ameche has picked up 234 yards and Moege 220.
The first five among the ball carriers also includes Howie Wright, No. 3 on the list from Virginia Tech. He has gained 293 yards in 45 cracks at the line in three games.
Oregon's George Shaw and Washington's Sandy Lederman remain atop the total offense race. Shaw's 113 yards against Utah last Saturday stretches his slim margin over Lederman to 47 yards—485 to 438.
A quartet of Pacific Coast Conference hurriers occupy the first four passing spots and two of them, second place Paul Larson of California and third ranking Shaw, will be toting against each other Saturday at Berkeley. Lederman is No. 1 with the most thrown, 73; most completed, 35 and the most yards gained, 459. He has had only one intercepted.

Braves' Owner Backing Conley

WESLEYLEY, Mass. (AP)—Owner Lou Perini of the Milwaukee Braves says he'd "rather not" see pitcher Gene Conley play pro baseball with the Boston Celtics "on the theory he might jeopardize his great future as a baseball player."
Perini said Tuesday night that Conley "is not a deifying any Braves' order not to play basketball. I have nothing against basketball. It's a great sport, but the possibility of injury to a player is high, an injury might ruin Conley's baseball career."
Perini added that if Conley, who has signed a Celtics' contract and has been working out with the team, goes through with his intention to play basketball "I'll be around to watch him play—and I hope he makes good."

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Canadian Football Telecasts Praised

By GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK (AP)—The Canadian football season has reached roughly its halfway point, and this seems a likely point at which to find out what the impact of the more skitish brand of ball played beyond the northern border has been on the great American television public.
NBC, which has sent out six games and has six to go plus the

Stanford Lineman Selected

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
JERRY GOLDBERG, 20-year-old Stanford senior center, was selected Wednesday as the first Associated Press "Lineman of the Week" for the 1954 football season.
Goldberg, a 60-minute man, played a major role in Stanford's surprise 12-2 victory over Illinois in Saturday's nationally televised game from Palo Alto. He was the man mainly responsible for keeping Illinois touchdown twins, J.C. Caroline and Mickey Bates, bottled up.
Goldberg's selection followed the naming of Lenny Dawson, Purdue halfback, as the "Back of the Week" on Tuesday. Dawson fired four touchdown passes that led Purdue to a surprise victory over Notre Dame.
Goldberg was not the only guard in the country to earn praise. Gene (Red) Lamone, West Virginia guard, turned in a spectacular game against South Carolina and in recognition of his feats was named the Southern Conference "Player of the Week."
A 192-pound, 20-year-old junior guard from Georgia Tech, Franklin Brooks, was outstanding against Southern Methodist. He was credited with 11 tackles, blocked a punt and recovered two fumbles, one leading to a field goal.
DECIDING POINT
Jim Nelson, of Duke, who kicked the deciding point for Duke's 7-6 victory over Tennessee, and Earl Shumaker of Penn State were among the other guards who turned in fine performances.
Army tackle Howard Glock and Navy end Ron Beagle drew compliments for their smashing play against Michigan and Dartmouth respectively.
Other linemen nominated:
Guards — Bud Brooks, Arkansas; Tom Bettis, Purdue; Jim Clancy, Temple; Lamar Lundy, Purdue.
Ends — Bill Liptack, Fordham; John Kernic, West Virginia; Bill Hickey, Lehigh.
Centers — Chuck Beemus, Colgate.

Upsets Refuted By Little

NEW YORK (AP)—Football upsets are not upsets at all, says Columbia's Coach Lou Little, who refuses to concede that the anti-platoon rule has proved the "great equalizer" of the autumn sport.
"It's no upset when Purdue scores 27 points on Notre Dame," the bespectacled ringmaster of Morningside Heights said. "It's no upset when South Carolina beats Army and Army beats Michigan."
"These are teams playing within their own class and in this modern game of football the fortunes of a game shift swiftly — a couple of good passes and a breakthrough run can turn defeat into victory."
"I think football games today are won by superior coaching and superior personnel. A team takes advantage of its opportunities and wins—but it's not an upset unless the team is playing out of its class."
Still a strong proponent of the unlimited substitution rule, Little said this year's all-star college football game in Chicago proved that the one-platoon system is not a leveler of strength.
"The pros had to discard the unlimited substitution rule and play with the college restrictions," he said. "This was supposed to make it a closer game. Instead, the pros (Detroit Lions) won 31-6. They could have won by twice as much."

McMurtry KO's Brixen In 2nd

SEATTLE (AP)—Hard-slugging Pat McMurtry uncorrupted boomer rights in the second round Tuesday night and Gene Brixen of Sandpoint, Idaho, became the young Tacoma man's 12th knockout victim.
The end came at 2:11 of the second frame of the scheduled eight round bout. McMurtry floored Brixen with a hard right shortly after the round opened but the Idaho fighter climbed to his feet. The referee didn't bother to count after the second knockdown.
McMurtry weighed in at 188; Brixen 183.
Dixon Hoxsey, 142, Seattle, knocked out Buddy Sloan, 148, Salt Lake City, at 2:06 of the first round of another scheduled eight round feature bout.
Preliminaries:
Richie Reed, 158, Tacoma, knocked out Macy Walker, 153, Portland, 2:59 of the first round.
Sugar Lincoln, 182, Portland, outpointed Duke Saledong, 218, Hawaii, (4).
Carl Walker, 151, Spokane, drew with Walt Storer, 159, Seattle, (4).
Freddie Miller, 166, Klamath Falls, Ore., drew with Leonard Clark, 164, Seattle, (4).

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zone. He likes the rule — the single point scored when the ball is kicked out of the end zone and which is largely responsible for the fact that there has not been a tie score in the past 194 games played in the Canadian League.
On the other hand, the American fan isn't so sure that he likes the three-down Canadian rule. Some do, but as many others complain that it gives the attacking team much less freedom of action than our four downs do. They say the Canadian offense is too prone to settle into a run-pass-kick routine on each sequence of downs.
What the American fan misses most is downfield blocking and blocking in front of the receiver punts. They like to see the ball carrier get a chance for his life. They are not too keen on the Canadian system of penalizing a down for a rule infraction instead of stepping off yardage, as we do. Broadly, though, the average American set owner seems to be willing to go on watching the Canadian brand of football so long as it helps keep him away from autumn yard work.

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