

Nats Trade Star, Get Draft Choice

By FRED DOWN
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UP)—The Washington Senators gave up their best player when they included Mickey Vernon in the recent nine-player deal with the Boston Red Sox, but can replace him for a mere \$10,000 on Nov. 28 when they make first pick in the annual baseball draft.

Manager Charley Dressen warned not to forget "we have first pick in the draft" when the deal was announced and it's dollars to doughnuts he meant the Senators will attempt to make up for the loss of Vernon by drafting Glenn (Rocky) Nelson from the Montreal Royals.

Nelson, who failed in previous trials with the St. Louis Cardinals, Brooklyn Dodgers and Cleveland Indians, had a spectacular season in the International League this year. He topped the circuit with a .364 average, hit 37 homers and knocked in 129 runs in 153 games, and was voted the league's "Most Valuable Player."

BARGAIN HUNT
In any event, such intriguing possibilities will make Columbus, Ohio, the center of the baseball world's attention when all 16 major league clubs "go bargain hunting" in two weeks.

Former major leaguers released outright to the minors and players who have been in triple and double A classifications four years without receiving a big league trial are eligible to be drafted — and

this year the list includes an unusually large number of well-known names.

They include such former major league stars as outfielder Monte Irvin, slugger Luke Easter and pitcher Gene Bearden.

Pacific Coast League players can be drafted for \$15,000, triple A players for \$10,000, double A players for \$7,500 and so on down to \$2,000 for a class D player. It's rare when a big league club dips below the triple A leagues for a player.

SECOND CHOICE
The Pittsburgh Pirates have second choice in this year's draft by virtue of their eighth-place finish in the National League and then the Baltimore Orioles are next in line. The selection continues with the world champion Dodgers having the 16th choice, whereupon the process is repeated, beginning with the Senators' second choice.

Some of the choices could be mighty ironical. The Pirates, for example, could obtain a fellow A player for \$10,000 while the Cleveland Indians could acquire a chap named Billy Joe Davidson for \$10,000.

Both teams shelled out \$100,000 in bonus money a few years back to take a first look at the pair.

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JIM DEAN GRANTS PASS
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DAVE FLIPSE GRANTS PASS
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Pelicans Snare Spots On H&N-KFLW Star 11

By CLAYTON HANNON

Klamath Union High School Pelican footballers led the voting of the first annual Herald and News-KFLW Southern Oregon Conference all-star football team it was announced today.

Representatives from both sport outlets of the Klamath Basin revealed today that seven KUIB gridders had been honored by being selected to the 1955 all-star team, five to the first team. Grants Pass also contributed seven to the H&N-KFLW "dream-team," while Medford placed six and Ashland two.

In the backfield, Klamath was represented by Donn Taucher and Butch Kimpton, while Grants Pass' swivel-hipped all-back Dave Flipse was named. The fourth spot in the first team's backfield went to Ashland's sparkling Harry Johnson. All except Kimpton are seniors, he is a junior. The weights of the four backs range from Kimpton's 147 to Taucher's 162, which indicates the conference backfield strength lies in speed, not size.

Up front for the first team, Klamath placed three. They were end Bill Badorek, a 170-pound senior, tackle, Bob Harshbarger, a

POS.	NAME	SCHOOL
E	BILL BADOREK	KP
T	BOB HARSHBARGER	KP
G	MODESTO JIMENEZ	KP
C	PHIL SWORD	ASH
G	JIM DEAN	GP
T	NEIL PLUMLEY	MED
E	DICK COPPLE	MED
B	DONN TAUCHER	KP
B	DAVE FLIPSE	GP
B	HARRY JOHNSON	ASH
B	BUTCH KIMPTON	KP

206-pound senior and guard Modesto Jimenez, a 208-pound senior, Medford's district championship team was represented by end Dick Copple, a 180-pound junior end, and tackle Neil Plumley, a 205-pound junior. Grants Pass' stellar guard Jim Dean, a 195-pound senior was also selected as was Ashland's three-year letterman center Phil Sword. Sword is a senior and weighs 195.

The average weight in the first team line is enough to make any Podres Awaits Draft Orders

BROOKLYN (AP)—Johnny Podres, the southpaw with the pain in the back who became a pain in the neck for the New York Yankees in the World Series, probably won't know for 10 days or so whether he'll be drafted.

The 23-year-old lefty, who won twice for the Brooklyn Dodgers in the series, including the decisive seventh game, went through not one but two physical examinations yesterday. After an Army doctor and an orthopedic specialist finished their probing, however, there still was no decision on his draft status.

It's probable the doctors' reports have been forwarded to the surgeon general's office in Washington for the final decision, which will be announced by Podres' Ticonderoga, N. Y., draft board. His home is Witherbee, N. Y.

When the second examination was finished, Podres bunched his shoulders and said, "I don't know a thing more."

Should Podres, who was listed as unfit physically for military service in 1952, now be accepted, he'd have a two-year tour of service ahead.

football coach dream. The seven honored gridders total 1359 pounds of "beef" which averages out 194.1 pounds per man.

On the second team of the conference all-star squad, Grants Pass placed five, with Medford grabbing four positions and Klamath two.

Ends are Jerry Gatlin of Medford and Eddie Guise of Grants Pass. At tackle comes two Grants Pass gridders, Arnold Slaven and Gary Krause, while Medford's Jack Gregory teamed with Roy

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E	JERRY GATLIN	MED
T	ARNOLD SLAVEN	GP
T	JACK GREGORY	MED
C	LARRY WALKER	GP
G	ROY ROPP	KP
T	GARY KRAUSE	GP
E	EDDIE GUISE	GP
B	GARY RILEY	MED
B	MIKE HAWKINS	MED
B	GARY HERMANN	GP
B	LEE MCILL	KP

Ropp of Klamath at the two guard spots. Completing the second team line is center Larry Walker of Grants Pass. All of the named linemen are seniors. Krause and Slaven leading the weight department at 241 and 200 respectively. The average weight per man on the number two line is 188.2.

Medford's Gary Riley and Mike Hawkins, two seniors who scale 160 and 168, lead the second team backfield selections with Klamath's Lee McGill and Grants Pass' Gary Hermann completing the foursome. McGill, a junior, is 155 pounds, while Hermann is a senior at 170. This is the first all-star selection to be made by the Herald and News and radio station KFLW, with Southern Oregon Conference "star" teams also slated to be named following basketball and baseball seasons. Besides the SOC all-star clubs, an Oregon Collegiate Conference football, basketball and baseball team will be named this year. The all-OCC football team is expected to be announced late this week, or early next week.



CATCHES, TOO—Eddie Arca, greatest of the race riders, isn't always in front as this race in the Belmont Park mud well demonstrates.

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Trautman Has Hopes For Attendance Raise

COLUMBUS, O., (UP)—George M. Trautman, president of the minor league baseball league, said today he hoped attendance had "turned the corner" and would increase next season.

Minor league teams attracted 19,042,825 paying fans last season, a drop of \$42,994 from 1954. Trautman was optimistic about the loss just the same.

"That's the smallest drop in five years, only two per cent," he said. "Maybe we have turned the corner and will be on our way up soon. Minor league baseball is healthy and will get more robust."

Trautman was happy to note that all 33 leagues, which started out finished the season, unlike the previous year. The minors did lose the class D Kitty League, which decided at the end of the season to disband. Its attendance dropped from 211,269 in 1954 to 120,187 this season.

PCL GAINS
Best attendance in the minors was that of the Pacific Coast League, with a gain of 37,569 over 1954 for a paid attendance of 1,603,692.

The New Mexican League, with a class AA rating, boasted a paid attendance of 930,795. The class AA Southern Association gained 3777 to 1,127,112. The Texas League dropped 106,776 for an attendance of 1,059,343.

WESTERN LEAGUE
Class A figures showed the Eastern League with a gain of 71,947, for a paid attendance of 633,484. The South Atlantic League lost 41,606 to 616,640. The Western League, operating as a six-team league after Omaha and Denver joined the American Association, lost 377,392, for a paid attendance of 497,437.

In the class B leagues, the West Texas-New Mexico League was the only league to gain, for a rise of 289,322, up to 659,817. Losses were recorded by the Big State, Carolina, Piedmont, Three-I, and Tri-State Leagues. One newcomer, the Northwest League, recorded a 391,490 paid mark.

A small increase was noted among class C leagues by the Cotton States League, while the Arizona-Mexico, California, Longhorn, Northern, Pioneer, and Provincial Leagues were down. No figure was available for the Evangeline League.

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Cambell Predicts 300 MPH Speedboat Time

By HAL WOOD
United Press Sports Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev., (UP)—Don Campbell, the handsome young British speedboat king, predicted today that 300 miles an hour would be attainable for speedboats of the future.

While the world eagerly awaits his record-smashing attempts on Lake Mead near here, Campbell is so sure that he can surpass his present mark of 202-plus miles per hour, that he already is looking to the future.

The daredevil pilot, son of the late Sir Malcolm Campbell, another speed demon on land and sea, holds court daily at his press headquarters in the Sahara Hotel here. A half dozen English newspapermen cover his every move, while newscast and television cameramen set up their cameras every time he ventures on the lake.

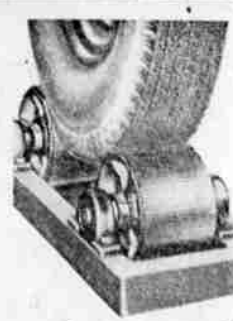
"What are you going to do after you smash the record here, assuming you do?" he was asked. "I'll probably build another boat, old boy," he said, "and try to boost the mark further."

"I think that speeds of 300 miles an hour are attainable on water," Campbell isn't sure just how fast his present boat, the Bluebird, will go. It is a single-engine jet affair that weighs 5000 pounds, is 26 feet long and 10 1/2 feet wide. Most of the weight is in the engine.

"Our biggest problem in setting speed records on water," he points out, "is finding a stretch of smooth water that is long enough

BULLETIN
GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP)—Maryland's unbeaten football team Tuesday accepted an invitation to represent the Atlantic Coast Conference in the Orange Bowl football game against Oklahoma Jan. 2 at Miami, Fla.

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