Pros Pick Best . . . . .

NEA Announces All-Pro '11'

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
NEA Staff Correspondent

Who can better gauge the merits of a Harlon Hill than defensive halfback Jack Christiansen of the Detroit Lions, matching steps on the gridiron with the mercury-gaited Chicago Bear end?

Who knows the ball-packing wallop of an Ollie Matson like defense tackle Don Colo of the Cleveland Browns.

So to select the elite of football, the Herald and News and NEA Service have gone directly to the men who know, the 396 players of the National Football League.

From their ballot returns have come the 1955 NEA All-Players' All-Pro, the most authentic of mythical teams. Here they are:

OFFENSE

E—Harlon Hill, Chicago Bears
E—Billy Wilson, San Francisco
T—Bob St. Clair, San Francisco
T—Leu Groza, Cleveland
G—Duane Putnam, Los Angeles
G—Abe Gibron, Cleveland
C—Frank Gatski, Cleveland
Q—Tobin Rote, Green Bay
H—Ollie Matson, Chicago Cardinals
H—Frank Gifford, New York
F—Howie Ferguson, Green Bay

DEFENSE

E—Gene Brito, Washington
E—Len Ford, Cleveland
T—Art Donovan, Baltimore
T—Don Colo, Cleveland
MG—Dale Dodrill, Pittsburgh
LB—Joe Schmidt, Detroit
LB—George Connor, Chicago
H—Bert Rechichar, Baltimore
H—Bill Sherman, Los Angeles
S—Bobby Dillon, Green Bay
S—Jack Christiansen, Detroit

Bronko Crossbuck, the sensation of '54, can't be foisted on you as the greatest still in '55 because he's been judged by the men he comes in contact with. The little tell-tale slackening of speed, the complacent lack of extra effort—these are discernible to the gifted.

You haven't seen linemen like Bob St. Clair, the gigantic tackle of the San Francisco 49ers, or Duane Putnam of Los Angeles Rams, or Abe Gibron of the Cleveland Browns, or Gene Brito of the Washington Redskins on all-star lists before.

Yet for this season they were the best at their positions. The men who had to cope with them say so.

You had such veterans as George Connor, the mobile linebacker of the Bears, making outstanding comebacks to merit all-professional acclaim again. You had such standbys as defensive end Len Ford of the Browns still rushing a passer to perfidy.

Li'l Arthur Donovan became firmly established as the toughest defensive tackle in the game, and Joe Schmidt, on a losing team, gave the Lions the best linebacking.

For general acclaim, none surpassed the amazing Hill, a sophomore pro out of Florence State Teachers in Alabama whose name dotted 80 per cent of the tallies and who is rapidly gaining recognition as the greatest since Don Hutson.

The hottest contention for posts was at quarterback and middle.

SECOND TEAM

OFFENSE

E—Bill Howton, Green Bay
E—Pete Pihos, Philadelphia
T—Mike McCormack, Cleveland
T—Ken Snyder, Philadelphia
G—Stan Jones, Chicago Bears
G—Harley Sewell, Detroit
C—Bill Johnson, San Francisco
Q—Otto Graham, Cleveland
H—Doak Walker, Detroit
H—Ray Renfro, Cleveland
F—Alan Ameche, Baltimore

DEFENSE

E—Gino Marchetti, Baltimore
E—Andy Robustelli, Los Angeles
T—Bud McFadin, Los Angeles
T—Bob Toneff, San Francisco
MG—Bill George, Chicago
LB—Roger Zatkoff, Green Bay
LB—Lavern Torgeson, Washgt'n
H—Warren Lahr, Cleveland
H—Jim David, Detroit
S—Emlen Tunnell, New York
S—Rex Berry, San Francisco

guard. In a blanket finish, the Packers' Tobin Rote, a fine field general emblematic of the new trend to running T quarterbacks, nosed out the amazing Otto Graham and a newcomer to stardom, the Bears' Ed Brown.

Dale Dodrill of the Steelers was severly challenged by Bill George, the anchor of the fine Bear defensive line.

And which NFL club dominates these dream teams? The omnipotent Browns, of course, with three first-string offensive choices and two on the defensive squadron — and all five linemen. Which must prove that it's still best to build from the ground up.

This is one all-star aggregation that shouldn't bring any arguments.

Fraley's Facts, Figures

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP) — Fearless Fraley's facts and figures:

The city of Columbus, Ohio, long has been attacked by its departing football coaches as one of the "worst" second-guess gridiron spots in the nation but Woody Hayes of Ohio State doesn't hold with this reaction.

Don't say "naturally," either, just because Hayes' team won the Big Ten title for the second year in a row.

"It's like this," Woody explains. "Columbus is no worse than any other football town. I had three losing seasons, so I should know. Sure you get howls, but you'll get 'em anywhere. I ignore them. The only thing I worry about is dissension on the ball club. When the kids start to growl at you, then you're really in trouble."

Bids for Nashua, top horse in the stable of the late William Woodward, will be opened next week and the winner will have to make an offer exceeding one million dollars. This means that the bidder will have to pay an extra $30,000 — the three per cent New York City sales tax — which makes it clear why A. B. (Bull) Hancock Jr., one of Kentucky's leading breeders, predicts that Nashua will be raced next year to regain part of that astronomical purchase price.

One of the most asked questions of the football season was which two teams play for the "keg." Colgate and Syracuse finally have "fessed up." From the way they kept it a secret, the keg still must be full.

Conservation corner: If the male bird is inconspicuously colored he takes turns brooding the eggs. If he is brilliantly colored, he stays away from the nest. Does this remind you of anybody you know?.

Sigma Chi has four new "sweethearts." Chosen on the "All-Fraternity All-America" football team by the National Interfraternity Conference were a quartet of Sigma Chi's, including ends Ron Kramer and Tom Maentz, both of Michigan; center Bob Pellegrini of Maryland and halfback Howard (Hopalong) Cassady of Ohio State.

Maybe you've heard it, but the funniest story of the football season belongs to Ernie McCoy Jr., a substitute back at Michigan. Before the game against Ohio State, in week-long scrimmages he "acted" as Ohio State's Hopalong Cassady in scrimmage against the varsity. They smeared him—and then on Saturday the real Cassady ran wild against Michigan.

"I guess," McCoy told his dad in a phone call, "The real Cassady has more on the ball than the real McCoy."

YoYo Lewis Snares Second Armory Win With Decision

GETTING IN ONE OF his few good licks of the night, Rusty O'Brien of Reno, Nevada, lands a right hand blow to the head of YoYo Lewis of Seattle in last Friday night's armory main event. O'Brien had little in his favor as he dropped a unanimous decision to the Seatte welterweight with exploding left and right hand smashes.

Fans who witnessed Mack Lillard's Friday night boxing card at the armory are still buzzing about two items pertinent to the main event match.

First, YoYo Lewis' terrific punching power, and second, a gladiator from Reno, "Rusty" O'Brien, who didn't let the reputation of the fighting Irish down, even in absorbing the most terrific punishment in his nine year boxing career.

From the opening bell of the initial round, the handwriting on the wall was obvious, YoYo's block-buster rights and saber sharp lefts reverberated throughout the armory. O'Brien, on the defensive throughout this round, outmaneuvered the diminutive Seattle pugilist.

In second, third and fourth stanzas were repetitions of the opener. YoYo continued his savage bombardment, and O'Brien continued to withstand the wicked punishment.

A stinging, lightning bolt left to the solar-plexis dropped the Reno battler for a count of eight in the fifth, but the game O'Brien lasted the round.

Lewis' versatility in switching his lead punches, his ring shaking powerhouse body smashes, and the "desire to win" saw O'Brien on continuous defensive for the final five rounds. The popular Seattle warrior commented after the fight in saying, "O'Brien's tough."

In the curtain-raiser, Pummie Wright, Chiloquin, and Georgie Bray, Bonanza, fought to a draw. Louie Gibbon, Chiloquin, blistered Curt Stanton, Bly, in another four rounder.

The evening's special event was a carbon copy of last year's meeting between Bly's Billy Plummer and Porky Jimenez, Klamath Falls. For the second straight time, Plummer came off the canvas to score a TKO over his ex-Marine opponent. The entire bout featured hard-body punching with Jimenez scoring the first knockdown. After referee Wally Moss had cleared gloves, Plummer swarmed all over the former gyrene to deck his shorter foe for the full count in 1:50 of the sixth round.

In the semi-final, Chief Warrior, who calls his home Umatilla and Spokane, blasted Klamath Falls' Dick Jones into submission with a TKO in 1:35 of the fourth. The visitor fronted a savage left and crushing right to spill Jones.

Scribes Recall Oddities

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An Iowa player clipped one of his teammates and the other team was penalized for it; West Virginia "kicked" an extra point when there were no goal posts; a Texas Christian player went to kick off and missed the ball entirely; a third-string UCLA fullback was called out of the stands to play in a game and a Colgate player ran 50 yards (or more) to score a point after touchdown.

Those were some of the odd happenings of an odd football season listed by sports writers and broadcasters in reply to the Associated Press post-season questionnaire.

But the oddest of all, they decided by the slim margin of a single vote, was the referee's "loss" of two downs that may have cost Bucknell a victory over Harvard.

This incident drew eight votes from a total of 159 ballots. Seven each went to the missing goal posts at the Pitt-West Virginia game and to the lone fan who bought a grandstand ticket for the snow and icebound San Jose State Washington State game.

The Bucknell-Harvard game, Oct. 29, ended in a 26-26 tie—a surprising result in itself. With 4 minutes to go, Bucknell had the ball on Harvard's 37 with first down. A pitchout was fumbled and a wild scramble for the ball ensued.

Referee Charles Bridey saw the ball in the arms of Harvard end Bob Morrison, gave a signal and the sticks were moved to show first and 10 for Harvard on the 40.

Field Judge Alden Hewitt, however, said he had whistled the ball dead while Bucknell's Dick McCartney still held it, so it was returned to the Bisons. But the sticks weren't moved again and when the next play began the ref called "fourth and 10." Bucknell couldn't make the 10.

No one yet has explained how the mixup happened—or why there wasn't a ringing protest from Bucknell players and coaches. Said Referee Bridey: "We just made a mistake."

An official's error also was responsible for the penalty mixup in the Iowa-UCLA game—an error that wasn't discovered until a couple of days later.

A long UCLA touchdown run was called back when the official called clipping on "No. 5" and the Bruins were penalized 15 yards. Later someone realized that no UCLA player was wearing No. 52 that night and a review of films showed the offender was Iowa center Norman Six.

The missing goalposts at Pittsburgh were no mystery Pitt's Panthers were in the process of upsetting previously unbeaten West Virginia and the excited fans couldn't wait until the finish to tear down the timbers.

Then on the last play—actually after time had run out because there was a penalty on the "last" play another had to be granted—West Virginia scored a touchdown. It was impossible to kick the point because the posts were gone. Pitt and the officials just conceded it.

Pins and Strikes

By SAMMY SORETHUMB

There is little doubt that there was a team match between the Walker Brothers and Winema Elevators Thursday night.

Lucky Lanes rocked and rolled to the enthusiastic backing that was given both the Walker Brothers and Winema Elevators in last Thursday's match between the two teams. Cow bells, police whistles and assorted noise makers added to the lusty lungs of both teams and their many supporters from Merrill. Winema won out over the handicap loaded Walker Brothers but Walker will be looking for revenge the next time the two meet.

The All-Star tournament is in full swing in Chicago. Steve Nagy is back to defend his title against 159 of the nation's best male bowlers. Sylvia Wene will be on hand to defend her crown against 63 top women bowlers. The fabulous Marion Ladewig will try again this year for the crown which she wore for five years running before losing to Miss Wene.

Two triplicates were scored last week. Bessy Lilly tipped the pins for three counts of 123 in the Alley Katz League Friday evening. Dick Chaney of the OTI Sports Equipment team rolled three lines of 127. Warren Scott pitched in a stepladder series with games of 158-159-160 for Superior Troy in the Commercial League.

Pelican Motors gave the Lucky Lanes quintet a drubbing in a match game last Sunday winning five games out of six. Mel Robinson contributed a mighty 633 series and high game of 225. The Pelican Motors team averaged 183 per man for the six game route.

Joy Ustick made the pins fly Monday night for a whopping 257 total, Cliff Stemler wasn't far behind as he spilled 248 for Kaipine "A," and went on to tally a 613 series that was high for the week. Andy Silani powdered the pins for a 244 count while bowling for Bob and Polly's Ice Cream.

Women over the 500 mark were LaRayne Harris 546, Elora Bagley 544, Ruby Hawley 543, Mary Bothwell, 543, Marion Linville 532, Bunny Addison 510, June Baxter 509, Marge Ruger 502 and Clara Beard 501.

A new eight lane bowling alley will go into operation about the 15th of December at Oakridge and will be named the Fir Bowl. Proprietor of the Fir Bowl is George Davis. The number of lanes in operation in Oregon and throughout the country is growing every year. Bowling's popularity is rising rapidly as a family sport and is no longer considered just a man's game. Proof of this can be seen any Saturday at Lucky Lanes as the youngsters invade the alleys for their junior leagues.

Clark Tops Grid Scorers

NEW YORK (AP) — Nate Clark of Hillsdale (Mich.) College was the small college football scoring champion for 1955 with 144 points, bettering even the top major college point total of Texas Christain's Jim Swink.

Final NCAA statistics Saturday disclosed that Clark rolled up 24 touchdowns in nine games, outdistancing Central Michigan's Bernie Raterink who tallied 18 TD's for 108 points.

Swink, TCU All America back, scored 20 touchdowns and 5 points after for 125 points to grab the major college honors.

In the small college group, other individual titles went to Jim Stehlin, Brandeis (Mass.); Gene Scott, Centre (Ky.); North Texas State's Don Baker, and Jerry Foley and Dick Donlin of Hamline, Minn.

Stehlin returned from a 2-year service hitch to nab total yard honors of 1,455—with 229 yards rushing and 1,226 passing.

The rushing champ is Scott, with 1,138 yards, while Stehlin's 1,226 was tops in passing.

Foley, only player in history to win his title while playing in but five games, was the passing king with 87 completions—33 against St. John's.

Mays Inks Pact For 1956 Season

NEW YORK (AP) — Willie Mays, the New York Giants slugging outfielder, has signed his 1956 contract, the club announced Saturday, and it is believed he got a $10,000 boost over his reported $25,000 salary of last season.

Mays, the No. 1 giant of 1955 on performance, led the National League in homers with 51, four more than Ted Kluszewski of Cincinnati. The New York centerfielder hit .319, second to the .338 average of Philadelphia's Richie Ashburn. His 127 runs batted in also was second to Duke Snider's 136 RBI's for Brooklyn.

World Buzzing For Sugar

CHICAGO (AP) — It was noon and Sugar Ray Robinson still lay languidly in bed.

"What a glorious feeling," Robinson yawned. "You wake up one morning still fretting in your mind whether you really are a has-been.

"Then you wake up the next morning and you're middleweight champion of the world again."

Entirely unmarked after his surprising second-round knockout of Bobo Olson at the Chicago Stadium Friday night, Robinson waved at a nearby bed-stand.

"Look at thos telegrams. There must be mor'n 200. A lot of people in there I haven't heard from in a long time.

"One gave a real charge. It was from Jake La Motta. He said 'I told all these so-and-sos you would knock this guy silly.'"

KNOCKED SILLY

Jake was the man Robinson first won the middleweight title from, also at the Chicago Stadium, Feb. 14, 1951. Jake also was knocked silly by Sugar Ray, but it took 13 rounds and La Motta still was on his feet at the end.

Robinson was the only calm one in his cluttered hotel suite. From time to time, his pert wife, Edna, would dash from packing in another room, pounce next to Sugar Ray and kiss him for photographers.

Robinson and his entourage left on a late afternoon train for New York, and Sugar Ray — who hardly had his hair mussed against Olson — got aboard limping slightly on his right ankle which he turned en route to the station.

It was the same ankle he sprained in training last September which forced postponement of an original Nov. 4 date with Olson.

Robinson's manager, George Gainford, scarcely stopped talking — on the telephone, to writers, to Robinson and to anybody who would listen.

SOFTENED UP

"No, it was the left hook, not the right uppercut," George would say. "what do you mean Moore (Archie) softened up Olson? Ray did that when he knocked out Olson the first time."

The confusion, Gainford's remarks indicated, extended to Robinson's future plans. Sugar Ray and Gainford both agreed Robinson's next step is all up to Olson, who had a 90-day rematch clause in his contract.

"I'll meet my obligation to Olson," was all Robinson said about the man he now has defeated three times.

"Let Bobo get out and get a reputation," snorted Gainford. "What kind of a draw will you get if these two men meet once more with the public nothing better to remember than that knockout last night?"

Chiloquin Rally Subdues Trojans

Reserve Sid Ridenour sparked a third period tally by the Chiloquin Panthers to turn back a stubborn Sacred Heart Academy basketball team Friday night by a 46-39 margin.

Ridenour scored six points to help the Panthers erase a 18-15 Sacred Heart halftime lead. The Trojans trailed 29-31 at the end of the third quarter, but held the upper hand at the close of the first quarter 8-6.

Sacred Heart's Dean Michaelis led the evening's scoring with 18 points, while Dick Siemens topped the winners with 12.

In the preliminary game, Sacred Heart's B squad gained a 36-32 win over the junior varsity of Chiloquin.

Shortscore:

Pos.	Sacred Heart (39)	Chiloquin (46)
F	Durrell (1)	Ochoa (9)
F	Wickline, R. (4)	Hedlund (3)
C	Wickline, D. (8)	Siemens (12)
G	Depoy (6)	Suggs (9)
G	Michaelis (18)	Ike (9)

Subs for Chiloquin: Collins (2), Ridenour (6).

Weed High Tops Yreka Hoopsters

WEED — Weed High School's Cougars rolled to their second straight Siskiyou County League basketball win Friday night by nipping Yreka 42-39.

Holding quarter score leads of 12-11, 23-19 and 35-29 Weed maintained a close-knit lead over their visitors from Yreka. The widest margin of the game came in the third quarter with the Cougars leading by seven points. High point man of the night was completed by Yreka's Ronnie Holloway with 23. Weed's Aaron Thomas contributed 17 to lead his team.

In the B game, Weed edged Yreka in a thrilling 47-46 battle.

Clowns Slate Klamath Cage Show Dec. 20

Those crazy casaba comics, the Harlem Clowns, will be in town soon to entertain local basketball fans — so prepare for an evening of laughs on Tuesday, December 20, at Oregon Technical Institute's gymnasium.

These merry madcaps of the hardwood are a bunch of fun-loving youngsters who play their audience for laughs from the time they romp out on the floor until they leave the court spinning basketballs on fore-finger tips.

The Harlem Clowns stage a the comic routines of clown basketball plus a lot of impromptu stuff. They often conduct gags as they go along, like the night one of the clowns borrowed a camera from a fan and took his own picture.

And there was the night that a college coach suddenly sent in men from the bench. The Clowns met this challenge by recruiting fans from the stands. The last two minutes of this game was quite a merry mixup.

Fans get a big laugh out of the act when one of the Harlem Clowns takes over the referee's job — he never calls fouls on the opposing team — he calls them on his teammates for such violations as "traveling without a suitcase" or "funny stuff." Then the regular referee is usually called on to take a free shot.

When the Harlem Clowns play U the fun starts as soon as they come out on the floor — a fast warmup routine, followed by a lot of tricky stuff and fancy ball handling and then when the game whistle blows — you can expect gags right from the beginning, along with enough really great basketball to make it one of the most interesting eveings imaginable.

The game is being co-sponsored by the Klamath Falls Basketball Association, Everett Metler, president, and the Owl Hoots, Oregon Tech's booster's club.

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Between You 'n Me

by Murray Olderman

A prominent Big Ten coach on the eve of the National Football League draft: "Most of the kids come to us with the idea of becoming pro players." . . .

After Lou Groza puts his toe into the football, he spins around with his back to the charging line . . . to protect his leg from injury. . . .

The best pass receiver in football is Kyle Rote, the Giant Roteated between end and halfback . . . so why isn't he converted to a wingman a la Elroy Hirsch? . . . The Giants say he can't do the blocking job on big tackles beoause he's not big enough—weighs a measly 195 . . . and he can be used at four different positions because his analytical mind grasps every man's assignment. . . .

Ohio State's Woody Hayes' halftime comment at Army-Navy: "I'm not surprised the Cadets don't pass. They probably won't throw again today. Like us, they have no choice." . . .

A big lineman was squiring a cute coed around the Ohio State campus when the cupcake with the saucer eyes turned her nose up to him and said, "My dad was a Phi Delt and my mother was a Kappa. What was your?" . . . the bruiser tossed out his chest, gave her a wink and smile and rumbled, "My dad was an Umwa — United . . . Mine . . . Workers . . . of America." . . .

This season, when Otto Graham has raised more fuss with his howls about man-handling by the pros, is the same year he has carried more on options than in any of his nine previous campaigns. . . exposing himself to rugged gang-tackling . . . and at an antiquated 34. . . . Chances are the other three old men of the original Browns — Dante Lavelli, Frank Gatski and Lou Groza — will be back in '56 . . . and Groza still can outrun the young linemen. . . .

Tip from Bob Blackman of Dartmouth — his first string quarterback next fall will be Paul Brown's youngster, Mike . . . who migrated to Hanover not as a football player, but because his high school pals of Shaker Heights, O., went there. . . .

A newlywed is cage center Ron Shavlik of North Carolina State — he's 6-9, she's 5-2. . . . In the realm of giants, Utah has a freshman basketer named Pearl Pollard, who's 6-11 but just whiling away his time until he can embark on his real career — the prize ring, as a Marv Jensen protege. . . . A disc jockey gone straight is Pablo Ruelas Nunez, whose Wide World Broadcasting System sportscasts keep the Latin American countries up to date on Minnie and Chico and Gerardo. . . .

Still doubt Navy thought it had a Cotton Bowl bid sewed up?. . . . Eddie Erdelatz wrote Andy Gustafson of Miami for films of its TCU game a week before the defeat by Army. . . . Surely, there must be some way to Blame Harvey Knox for the Washington coaching ruckus, too — deposed backfield coach Jim Sutherland of the Huskies was son Ronnie's high school mentor at Santa Monica and included in the package deal that sent young knox first to California. . . . When Ronnie left, so did Sutherland, but in a northerly direction. . . .

Between you'n'me, the coaches in the Big Ten aren't nearly as high on the Michigan State Spartans as others around the country . . . and wouldn't be surprised to see them overpowered by the bulgier Bruins of UCLA in the Rose Bowl. . . .

No Chance Says Ex-Champ's Wife

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP) — "There is no chance for a reconciliation, not right now. . . maybe we can work something out," says Mrs. Dolores Olson, whose estranged husband, Bobo, Friday night lost the middleweight championship to Sugar Ray Robinson.

Olson is flying home Saturday to see her and their four children, Mrs. Olson said. She expressed hope that the surprise, second-round knockout "will put some sense into his head, and he'll stop being a playboy."

Mrs. Olson, who said her husband "walked out on me," filed for a divorce on Nov. 17. In Chicago, after the fight, Sid Flaherty, the fighter's manager, blamed marital troubles for Bobo's defeat.

Mrs. Olson said Bobo called her Thursday night and sounded confident.

"He told me not to let the children watch, but you can't stop them. They cried when it happened," she said. They watched the fight on television in their home.

Bobo can beat Sugar Ray in a rematch, Mrs. Olson predicted.

Referring again to the divorce action, the fighter's wife volunteered, "of course, nothing is final until it happens."

Plans Made For Y Cagers

Plans for the second annual YMCA Church League basketball season were made at a meeting held last Thursday, according to YMCA secretary, Bill Cornell.

The league starting date has been set for January 5. Games will be played Monday and Thursday evenings at Altamont Junior High and Twyla Ferguson schools.

Again the league schedule will include three divisions — intermediate, seniors and unlimited. So far there are five intermediate teams entered, six in the senior division and eight others planning to play in the unlimited circuit.

Ivan Riffey, R. A. Coffman, Don Redfield and A. C. Olson were elected to the moderation board for this year's league action. Olson is the board's chairman.

Any church wishing to enter into this year's schedule, and has not already indicated their intentions to Cornell, should do so at once. He can be reached at the Klamath Falls YMCA office on Pine between Seventh and Eighth streets.

HOCKEY Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston 1, Chicago 1 (tie)

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 2, Springfield 1

WESTERN LEAGUE
Saskatoon 3, Regina 3 (tie)
Edmonton 2, Victoria 2 (tie)
Vancouver 5, Winnipeg 1

Bylines From The Sidelines

(Continued from page 11)

like to see . . . the million dollar gate goes with the "big boys," but the terrific fight staged by Basilio and DeMarco could never have been duplicated by any of the heavyweights at the present time . . . Several sports writers and sportscasters compared Basilio with Marciano, but most of them added, he is a sound boxer along with having a powerful right . . . this of course can't be said for the present heavyweight champion . . . Big Bill Russell, the pride and joy of University of San Francisco basketball rooters, says the wider free throw lane in college basketball will help the good big man . . . evidently Big Bill must be regarded as an outstanding big man . . . in the first three games played by the Dons, Russell's output equaled a point a minute . . . yet from the other side of the fence . . . coaches and players are sure that the 12-foot alley is helping the smaller man . . . which adds wood to the fire . . . a good little man has a tough job ahead if he intends to surpass a good big man in basketball . . .

Bob Wark, manager of YoYo Lewis, passes on the word that Jimmy Grow, popular Boise lightweight who battled here on several occasions, has recovered from his eye injury and is getting back into the prize-fight business . . . if Jimmy is thinking seriously of making a return to the fight world, promoter Mack Lillard said he would try and entice the Idaho Lightweight Champion back to the armory . . . with Grow and a couple of other outstanding fighters in the Northwest, local boxing fans would be seeing some of the best ring action there is . . . the recent situation that has broken loose in Georgia over Bobby Grier, Pittsburgh's Negro fullback, playing against Georgia Tech in the Sugar Bowl is a "sour mess" and a black mark against the United States and our sports world . . . let's hope that a few individuals who prefer to play politics for their own advancement will soon come back to earth and act like human beings instead of barn yard animals as they have been . . . one thing that would be enjoyable to see is Grier and his Panther teammates running wild come next January 2, even though we'll side with Tech on the scoreboard.

LaPine Falls To Gilchrist Quintet

Bob Wilson's Gilchrist Grizzlies rolled over LaPine for their third straight cage season triumph Friday night as they scored a 51-32 basketball win.

Leading 8-6 at the close of the first quarter and 22-14 at half, Gilchrist surged to a 33-24 third period lead. Bob Garner led the winners with 17 points, while Ron Devine and Art Warren hit for 12 and 10 points apiece. High for the losers was Dennis Carter with 17 points.

In the preliminary game, Gilchrist's junior high hoopsters scored a 39-7 win over the LaPine juniors.

Shortscore:

Pos	Gilchrist (51)	LaPine (32)
F	Warren (10)	Fletcher (4)
F	Devine (12)	Anderson (1)
C	Garner (17)	Carter (17)
G	Foglequist (4)	Flanary (3)
G	James (2)	Newton (7)

Subs for Gilchrist: Stell (2), Toomes (4).

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