

Ted Captures Hitting Title

NEW YORK (AP) — Thump! Ted Williams, an old hand at winning American League slugging championships, grabbed his ninth crown in 1957 with a lustrous .352 average — highest in the majors in 16 seasons.

Statistics compiled by The Associated Press showed the Boston Red Sox' outfielder accumulated 307 total bases in 420 at bats. Not since Williams won his first slugging title in 1941 with a .735 average has any player in either league exceeded that mark.

The 1957 National League slugging championship went to Willie Mays of the New York Giants for the third time. The flashy outfielder accounted for 366 total bases in 585 trips for a .626 percentage.

Slugging averages are arrived at by adding the total bases on all hits (one for a single, two for a double etc.) and dividing the total by the number of official times at bat.

The 39-year-old Williams, who also took the league batting title with a .388 average, collected 163 hits. His total base output included 28 doubles, one triple and 38 home runs.

After Williams won his first slugging derby in 1941, he repeated in 1942, 1948, 1947, 1949, 1951 and 1954. He served two hitchhikes in service during the Second World War and the Korean conflict.

Mays, the slugging leader in 1954 and 1955, hit safely 195 times. Among his extra base production were 26 doubles, 20 triples and 35 homers.

Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees, the American League slugging champ in 1955 and 1956, ranked second to Williams with a .665 average. Washington's Roy Sievers, the league home run pace-setter with 42, finished third with .579.

The St. Louis Cardinals' Stan Musial, a six-time slugging leader, was runner-up in the National League with a .612 mark. Milwaukee's Hank Aaron, who had the most total bases in either league, wound up third with .600.

Kenyon Wins Grid Contest

"Two" must be the lucky number for Francis Kenyon, 739 Mitchell. Kenyon submitted two entries that had only two misses each — good enough for the first two places in last week's football contest.

Third place went to David Cassel, 2418 Ward, who also missed only two games but was off 25 points on the tie-breakers. Prize money checks are waiting for Kenyon and Cassel at the Herald and News switchboard.

Games missed most were Notre Dame's 23-21 victory over Army, Missouri's 7-6 win over SMU, and Kansas' 21-6 defeat by Iowa State.

The Main-Talent game was canceled and Lakeview substituted for the valley team, absorbing a 12-0 defeat. Contest judges did not grade the game, however.

Honorable mention goes to these contestants who submitted entries with only three misses each:

Eugene P. Book, 1524 Division, off 22; Al Bellotti, 2036 Lavey, 24; Francis Kenyon, 25; Bob Casebeer, 3325 Homedale, 27; Clifford Case, Klamath Agency, 29; D. R. Broyles, 3424 Granite, 37; Frank Michaelson, Lakeview, 37; Ted Sullivan, 1555 Kane, 37; Jan Baxter, 1806 Manzanita, 43; and A. E. Letey, Klamath Falls, 44 points.

Les Snively, 1453 Crescent picked the COP-Kansas State tie, but missed five other games.

Last week's games and their results are as follows: Notre Dame 23, Army 21; Navy 21, California 6; Pittsburgh 34, Nebraska 0; Ohio 21, Illinois 7; Iowa 47, Indiana 7; Iowa State 21, Kansas 6; Michigan 35, Michigan State 6; Missouri 7, SMU 6; Oklahoma 21, Texas 7; Wisconsin 23, Purdue 14; TCU 28, Alabama 0;

Duke 7, Rice 6; Arkansas 20, Baylor 17; Colorado 34, Arizona 14; Oregon State 20, Idaho 0; Oregon 26, San Jose 0; Kansas State 7, COP 7 (tie); Washington State 21, Stanford 18; UCLA 19, Washington 0; Merrill 26; Bonanza 19; Malin 12, Vancouver 40, KUHS 17; OTI 19, EOC 8; and Chiloquin 24, Sacred Heart 0.

Three regulars on Michigan State's football team come from Massachusetts. They are Tony Koldziej of Florence, Walt Kowalczyk of Westfield and Pat Burke of Lawrence.



THE BLACKBOARD is only one of the devices coach Andy Knudsen is using in an effort to bring the KUHS Pelican football team into form for Friday night's game with the Medford Tornados. Coach Knudsen is shown giving a "chalk-talk" to quarterback Tom Ankeny, center, and halfback Rich Humphrey. The Pels open their District 6-A-1 conference play against the tenth ranked Medford squad on Modoc Field at 8 p.m., and will be fighting to keep the favored Medfordites from topping them on their home field, something the Tornados have not been able to do since 1945.

Pacific Coast Football Briefs

STOCKTON, Calif. (UP)— College of Pacific Coach Moose Myers planned a light workout for the Tigers Thursday to put on the finishing touches for the Idaho game Saturday.

COP went through an intensive defensive scrimmage against Idaho plays Wednesday in which Myers said the players had shown a lot of "hustle and drive."

EUGENE, Ore. (UP)— Oregon worked on a defense Wednesday to stop the powerful Washington State passing game which sank Stanford last week with three second half touchdowns through the air.

Oregon coach Len Casanova said the Cougars were "dangerous every time they get their hands on the ball."

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UP)— Undeclared Oregon State went through a brisk workout Wednesday, hoping that this is the year the Beavers will overcome the "Coliseum jinx."

Oregon State, which plays either USC or UCLA in the Los Angeles Coliseum every year, hasn't won a game there since 1948 when they beat UCLA 29-0. Last year OSC lost only one conference game. That was to Southern California in the Coliseum.

PULLMAN, Wash. (UP)— Washington State Coach Jim Sutherland emphasized work on the running game in Wednesday's practice session of the air-minded Cougars.

First string quarterback Bobby Newman, who leads the Pacific Coast Conference in passing, was back on the field after recovering from a slight skin rash.

MOSCOW, Idaho (UP)— Coach Skip Stahley predicted Thursday that his Idaho Vandals would take the field against College of Pacific Saturday with a sharper first team than the one that met Oregon State last week.

Chief reason for Stahley's attitude was the return Wednesday of first string halfback Larry Norby who has been hobbled with a leg injury. The Vandals worked both on their offense and defense Wednesday.

BERKELEY, Calif. (UP)— California Coach Pete Elliott put the Bears through their only scrimmage session of the week Wednesday as he toughened up his

squad for their meeting with Southern California Saturday.

Elliott also drilled the Bears on passing, hoping to sharpen his offense which has managed to put across only three touchdowns while losing four straight games this year.

STANFORD, Calif. (UP)— Stanford hopefuls looked toward the Washington game this weekend with greater optimism Thursday, following the announcement that both fullback Lou Valli and end Gary Van Galder should be ready for action.

Valli, top Indian fullback, has been sidelined three weeks with an injured knee. Van Galder has been out for two weeks with a concussion suffered against Rice.

SEATTLE (UP)— Washington took to the air in Wednesday's practice in an effort to devise an attack which will bring them their first victory of the season when they meet Stanford here Saturday.

Coach Jim Owens kept four teams busy throwing the ball and working on pass defense.

LOS ANGELES (UP)— Coach Don Clark polished up his offensive and defensive weapons Wednesday in preparation for the University of Southern California's game with the California Bears Saturday at Berkeley.

The Trojans, still the healthiest they've been so far this season, went through a brisk drill Wednesday. But from now on they will brush up on their plays.

LOS ANGELES (UP)— Bruin Coach Henry (Red) Sanders Thursday appeared to be brewing up an aerial surprise for Oregon State in the Memorial Coliseum Saturday.

The Beavers, seventh ranked nationally and the PCC's Rose Bowl team last year, have been the toughest on defense this season, holding opponents to only 25 yards per game.

Sanders put his team through passing drills Wednesday, apparently figuring that if the Bruins can't go through the Beavers they might go over them.

Pete Keshish is co-captain of Penn's football team for the second straight year. He plays guard. E. LeRoy Mercer was the last to captain two Penn teams. He led the team in 1911 and 1912.

Spider Webb KO's Labua In 1st Round

LOUISVILLE (UP)— Middleweight contender Spider Webb will fight at Madison Square Garden next month because of his 50-second knockout over Jackie Labua in their TV bout here at the Kentucky Exposition Center Wednesday night.

The Chicago Spider, who proved a very potent substitute when he dropped New Yorker Jackie with a right to the chin for the full count, will fight in New York on Nov. 1 or 15, according to matchmaker Billy Brown of the International Boxing Club.

Brown said the opponent for seventh-ranked Webb will be ex-champion Gene Fullmer, Neal Rivers or Willie Vaughn.

Webb, weighing 160 pounds on Nov. 1 or 15, substituted Wednesday night for Ralph (Tiger) Jones, who pulled a hip ligament in training last Saturday.

And because Webb was a substitute, brawny, brown-haired Labua tore after him in the early seconds of the round, hoping to catch him "cold." Labua, in his surprise attack, did land several body punches and one left hook to the chin that rocked the Spider backward a few feet. But then Webb began firing back. He landed two hard left jabs, then a right that staggered the New Yorker. Next came a left jab, a left hook to the head and a bullet-straight right to the chin that dropped Jackie flat on his back.

Chicago Bears 'Must Win' Against Los Angeles Rams

CHICAGO (UP)— The Chicago Bears, defending champions of the National Football League's Western Division, have played only three games, but already they've reached the stage where Sunday's contest is a "must win" or wait for next year.

The Bears lost their first three starts. "Now we can't afford to lose any more," Coach Paddy Driscoll said. "Not and expect to win. If we can win all of them, we still have an outside chance to win the title."

Driscoll naturally was perturbed over three straight defeats for virtually the same team which last year swept to seven straight wins against the same competition, but he had an explanation for it.

"We haven't been at full strength," he said. "We went to Green Bay for the opener with all our personnel, but we lost (Larry) Strickland, our offensive center, on the 4th or 5th play, and we've been crippled ever since."

Others on the injury list were all three left halfbacks, Willie Galimore, Perry Jeter and Bobby Watkins, and a defensive lineman, M.L. Brackett.

"We'll have Galimore back for the whole game Sunday," Driscoll said. "He's had a pulled muscle, but he should be all right. And Jeter will be back too, although he's still got a bruised leg."

Losing his halfbacks, Paddy added, meant a double burden on fullback Rick Cesaes, who has had a miserable start this season after leading the league in rushing last year.

"We haven't looked like the same club we had in the exhibition games," he said. "We haven't played good football. If we'd played like we did in the exhibition

Russia Launches Track Drive To Down U.S. In '60 Olympics

FRANKFURT, Germany (UP)— Russia, still disappointed because its male track and field athletes won only three gold medals in the 1956 Olympics, has launched an all-out drive to out-jump and out-throw Americans at the 1960 games in Rome.

The state-supported Russians, so confident of victory in many events that they ordered inscribed cakes hours in advance for a contemplated victory party, watched in vain as the United States won 15 of the 24 gold medals.

Russian officials warned athletes, coaches and trainers that things must change. Pravda, the official Communist Party organ, charged that Russian athletes "were lazy, tired and had no fighting spirit at all."

"We must look for new ways to break the deadlock," Pravda concluded.

The "new ways" started with a purge of several ranking coaches and trainers. Many athletes and clubs were told to do better or risk loss of privileges.

The latest step in the new offensive was the introduction of a program to raise Russian track and field to the level of that in the United States.

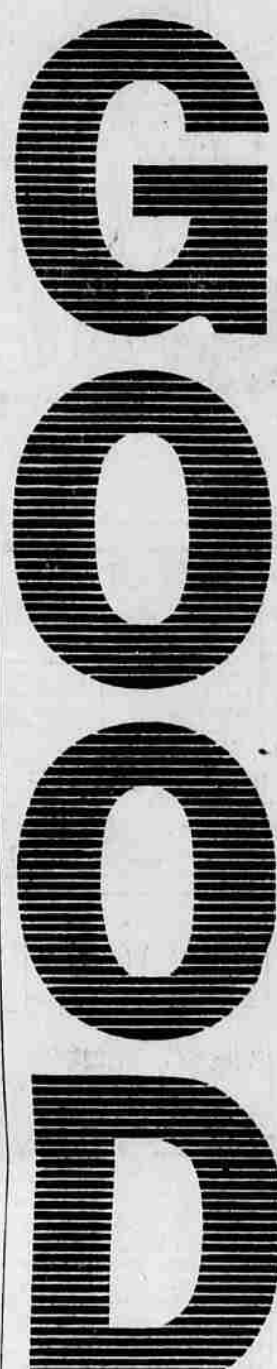
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1. Athletes cannot train hard the year round but must have some periods of rest.

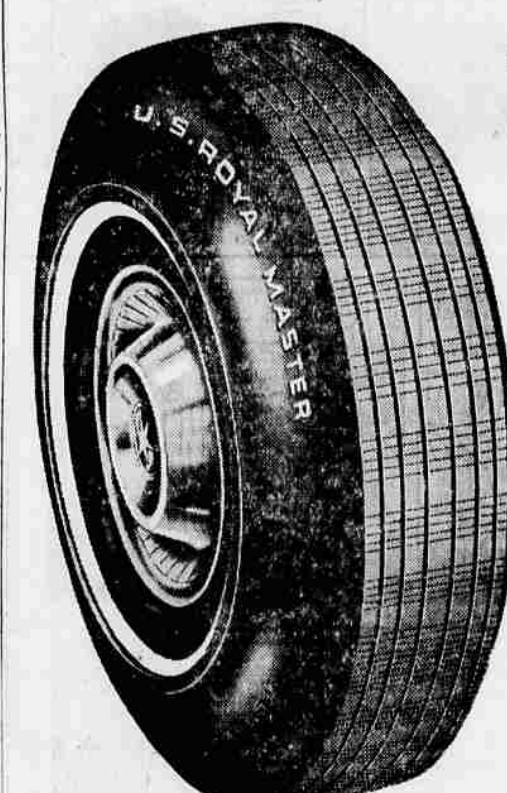
2. There will be much greater emphasis on the development of young athletes.

3. State owned factories will arrange special track and field

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