



KLAMATHITE TOP BUFFALO—Jack Himelwright of Klamath Falls, second from right, is pictured with Buffalo coach Will Walls and three of the top tackles on the Colorado University squad. Himelwright is a two time letterman. From left to right, Jim Howell, Montrose, Colorado, Bill Eurich, Pueblo, Bob Salerno, Trinidad, Colorado, Himelwright and coach Walls.

Pelicans Defeated By Millers

(Continued from Page 3-B)

of Wayne Dennis — but everyone played real hard." The Pels next match is against Orland, California, next Friday night in Orland.

TEAM STATISTICS	
Team	Field Kicks
First Downs Rushing	11 4
First Downs Pass	6 4
Total First Downs	17 8
Yards Gained Rushing	203 109
Yards Lost Rushing	9 10
Net Yards Rushing	194 99
Yards Gained Passing	201 126
Yards Lost Passing	0 0
Net Yards Passing	201 126
Passes Attempted	19 13
Passes Completed	12 6
Passes Intercepted By	1 0
Punts (Avg.)	1-36 6-28.16
Fumbles Lost	2 2
Touchdowns	2 0
Conversions	0 0

Score By Quarters	
Springfield	0 6 6 0 — 12
KUHS	0 0 0 0 — 0
Scoring for Springfield: Touchdowns King (1-plunge), Campbell (41-pass, run from King), conversions.	
Scoring for KUHS: Touchdowns none.	
Conversions — none	

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS	
Springfield	
Rushing	
Player	TC YG YL Net Ave.
Roper	3 6 1 5 1.66
Brown	1 6 0 6 6.00
King	5 12 2 10 2.00
Batson	8 21 0 21 2.62
Carroll	12 29 5 24 4.30
Johnson	4 21 0 21 5.25
Johnson	1 10 0 10 10.00
Passing	
Player	PA PC Yds. Ave.
King	19 12 201 10.57
Receiving	
Player	PC Yds. Ave.
Roper	2 17 8.50
Batson	2 35 17.50
Brown	1 19 19
Brown	1 26 26.00
Campbell	1 41 41.00

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS	
KUHS	
Rushing	
Player	TC YG YL Net Ave.
Stacy	3 7 2 5 1.66
Lancuck	2 19 0 19 9.50
Hause	9 24 0 24 2.67
Olvera	7 23 0 23 3.28
Griggs	8 36 8 28 3.50
Passing	
Player	PA PC Yds. Ave.
Griggs	13 6 126 9.69
Receiving	
Player	PC Yds. Ave.
Dennis	3 72 24
Bonvard	2 24 12
Kraenbourg	1 30 30

Briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BASEBALL

ST. LOUIS—The St. Louis Cardinals traded outfielder Del Ennis pitcher Bob Maize and infielder Eddie Kasko to the Cincinnati Reds for first baseman George Crowe, infielder Alex Grammas and pitcher Alex Kellner.

GOLF

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif.—Johnny Dawson of Palm Desert, Calif., and Tom Robbins of Pinchurst, Calif., won semifinal matches in the National Seniors Amateur tournament.

BASKETBALL

ST. LOUIS—Neil Johnston of the Philadelphia Warriors will be out of action at least six weeks and perhaps for most of the season after suffering a knee injury in an exhibition game with the St. Louis Hawks.

TIME OUT



"Yanks, Braves! Yanks, Braves! And you heckle me about watching the same movie two and three times!"

Bobby Hicks Notches Win

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP)—Bobby Hicks, Seattle's rising young lightweight, came from behind Friday night to notch his ninth straight professional win by scoring a sixth-round technical knockout over Len Walters, Vancouver, B. C.

Behind on all three official scorecards, Hicks finally caught up with Walters midway through the sixth with a jarring right uppercut.

The hometown boy staggered to his feet at the count of eight. Hicks swarmed over him, bombing rights and lefts and Walters sank to the canvas again.

Walters' manager threw in the towel and Hicks had his seventh K. O.

Billed as a bout for the Pacific Northwest lightweight crown, it was the first scheduled 10-rounder for Hicks, who prior to his 18th birthday, Sept. 12 had been allowed to fight under a special ruling of the Washington State Boxing Commission. The legal boxing age in Washington is 18.

It was Walters' third loss in 13 professional bouts.

A crowd of 1,369 fans attended the fight.

In preliminary bouts, lightweight George Dixon, Seattle, scored a second-round TKO over Mike Gilmer, Portland; Don McColl, London, England, knocked out Sunny Noriega, Tacoma, in the first round of a heavyweight encounter; John Street, Seattle, decisioned Walt Dowhal, Vancouver, B. C., in a six-round heavyweight match, and welterweight John Hall, San Jose, Calif., scored a six-round decision over Buford Ransom, Seattle.

ELIMINATION SET

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Promoter Bonnie Ford said Friday that Leo Espinosa of the Philippines has signed to meet Italy's Mario D'Agata here in a Dec. 8 bantamweight elimination bout. Ford said the winner of the 12-round fight is scheduled to meet champion Alphonse Halimi of France for the title.

Sophomore Tommy Newman of Texas throws right but kicks left.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baltimore—Tony Anthony, 178, New York, stopped Archie McBride, 186, Trenton, N.J., 9.

Manila—Angel Boy, 119, Manila, outpointed Walt Ingram, 120½, Weirton, W. Va., 10.

Melbourne, Australia—Johnny Van Rensburg, 142½, South Africa, outpointed Bruno Visintin, 146½, Italy, 12.

San Diego, Calif.—Abe Haynes, 137½, San Diego, and Ernest Krenzek, 134½, Germany, drew, 10.

Vancouver, B.C.—Bobby Hicks, Seattle, stopped Lenny Walters, Vancouver, 6, (lightweights).

Anthony Fast, Tough In Win

BALTIMORE (AP)—Tony Anthony isn't ready to shoot the works against the prize-fighting heavyweights just on the basis of Friday night's technical knockout of Archie McBride.

"We'll be ready for heavyweight champion Patterson by the time the snow flies the latter of next year," said Ernie Bracca, manager of Anthony.

Feels Anthony "gets sluggish" when he fights at more than 170 pounds.

Anthony looked plenty fast and hard-hitting — particularly with a power-laden left hand—Friday night to 1,445 at the Baltimore Coliseum and the nationally televised audience.

Weighting 170 to 186 for McBride, the New York City puncher decked his opponent three times in the first eight of their scheduled 10 rounds.

McBride, 29, of Trenton, N.J., went down again shortly after the bell for the ninth. He had hardly regained his feet when he was sent flying through the ropes by Anthony's murderous left.

Referee Benny Goldstein decided that was enough and awarded Anthony his 28th knockout and 36th victory in 42 fights.

Owl Hoots Meet Monday

President Dick Gallagher has issued a call to all Owl Hoot members, both new and old, to turn out Monday night at the Chuck Wagon for the weekly OTI hooster club meeting. Dinner is scheduled for 6:30.

OTI football coach Rex Hunsaker will have the films of the Oregon Tech-Hamilton AFB game played here a week ago. Hunsaker will also review Saturday night's game with Portland State College.

A brief scouting report on Eastern Oregon College, Tech's foe next Saturday, will be given to hooster club members.

Exhibition Hockey
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Chicago (NL) 5, Cleveland (AL) 3
Toronto (NL) 2, Rochester (AL) 3

Otto Graham Cites Blacklist Treatment

NEW YORK (NEA)—Otto Graham, the professional game's foremost figure of more recent years, says he is blacklisted by the National Football League.

"This already has cost me a national telecasting job and I am out on a local level in Cleveland," asserts the greatest of the quarterbacks who with the Browns was never out of a championship playoff in 10 consecutive years.

"The names have to be submitted to Bert Bell (commissioner), you see, and mine doesn't come up again."

Graham traces his ostracism to a slick magazine article having to do with dirty football in the money ranks and a subsequent suit for damages in connection with which he was called as a witness.

"I did nothing more than act on what I had openly criticized for years," explains the handsome Northwestern alumnus, who, crowding 37, believes he could still get in there and pitch. "I did this only in the hope that the piece might motivate someone to do something about it."

"I didn't say that all pro football was dirty. The sports editor of the magazine asked me if there were any dirty football players in the National League and I told him that there were a few."

Graham, who retired from football after helping the Browns smother the Detroit Lions, 56-10, for the big pot in 1954, was engaged by the magazine as an expert consultant. He advised the publication's photographers where they were most likely to find evidence of foul play.

The photographs taken, Graham separated the rough stuff from the hard, clean and fair.

For this, according to him, he gets the brush-off now that he would like to be associated with the business as a non-combatant. This despite the fact that 17 other players testified for the defense.

What would Graham do if he were coaching a college team that scored a touchdown in a close game—kick for one point or run or pass for two?

"I'd turn to the crowd and shout, 'What do you want?'" says the long-time perfect quarterback. "They wouldn't get to second guess Old Otto."

RUSSIANS ENTER HORSES
MOSCOW (UPI)—Russian racing officials said Friday that a pair of three-year-old colts, Garmir and Zaryad, will run in the Nov. 11 Washington, D. C. International at Laurel Park, Md.

Lew Burdette Knows Answer Says Yankee Boss Stengel

NEW YORK (AP)

"They might say their man had a jinx on us because he's beaten us four times," Casey Stengel was saying. "Well, there's a man in this lousy league who beats us six, or seven times? Feller up in Detroit, Lary. What's his first name? Frank? Guess we'll have to call this other feller Frank Burdette."

Casey, in his usual manner of approaching a subject from left field, was referring to Lew Burdette's mastery of the Yankees, and there was deep, rich sarcasm in his reference to the American League as "lousy." If the Ameri-

can League was so lousy how come Lary could beat the champions seven times.

"Burdette knows how to pitch," he continued in undiluted admiration. "We had our chance to get him out of there in the first inning, with the bases full, but we couldn't do anything about it."

"In that first game," he said, "we had as much of a chance as they did, but we couldn't do anything about that, either. That was a good hit Bruton got to win the game."

"Funny thing about that feller," they say around the National League to pitch him low, so we

struck him out on low pitches when he came in as a pinch hitter. Then he gets a high ball the next time up and wins the game.

"After that strikeout Bruton goes back to the bench and sits there and says to himself, 'I'm not going to swing at any low pitches.'" Casey gripped an imaginary bat and imitated the look of determination he imagined Bruton had on his face.

"But in the second game he didn't get any high pitches, except for the home run ball, so he had to swing at low pitches, and what happens? He gets two singles. The man is hot."

The Yankee manager had particularly kind words for Mickey Mantle, expressed some astonishment at the hitting of Johnny Loman, Milwaukee shortstop, and left the idea he was baffled about what to do about Wes Covington, Braves' leftfielder who seems to hit anything anywhere with plenty of power.

"He crowds the plate," he remarked about Covington. "Ryne Duren pitches him tight, and hits the bat. It broke. When bats break with part flying one way and part another the ball usually just dribbles along the ground or pops up. But he has so much power he hits a sacrifice fly."

Milwaukee Triumph Could Mean Disaster

By FRED DOWN

United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI)—The winning or losing share of the 1953 World Series amounts to peanuts compared to the huge stakes involved as the New York Yankees attempt to avoid the most humiliating defeat in their proud history.

The difference between each player's winning or losing share won't amount to more than \$2,000, but the blow the American League may suffer if the Yankees are soundly beaten, or perhaps just beaten, may run into the millions. It is quite possible that a Milwaukee Brave victory — especially a runaway victory — might upset the 50-year old balance of power in baseball in such a way that it would take years to repair.

Here's why:

The National League this year outdrew the American League in paid attendance, 10,164,254 to 7,290,063 — a matter of 2,868,189 admissions. In terms of dollars and cents this means the National League's income was about \$5.5 million more than the American League's.

This, obviously, is a financial situation that cannot continue long without the National League becoming the clearly superior league. Such an enormous advantage in money would naturally enable the

National League to build the strongest farm systems, pay the largest bonuses and do all the other things which tend to perpetuate modern baseball powerhouses.

Baseball men have been aware of this trend for some time, but it never has really made an impact on the public because of the Yankees' superiority in World Series play. In other words, the leagues really haven't been approximately equal for some time, but the Yankees' World Series success tended to make it appear that they actually were.

Now that success is disappearing. If the Yankees lose this year, they will have been world champion only once in the last five years—matching their worst showing in this department since they won their first world title in 1923. Clearly, a Milwaukee victory will mean that the Yankees are no longer the lords of baseball, but merely the bosses of the American League.

What of that, you might ask. Boss of a league that draws almost three million fewer people into its parks? Of a league whose second-place team, the White Sox, draws 797,491 fans at home compared to its city rival, the sixth-place Cubs total of 979,904?

These are the financial facts of life in baseball today and they mean that the American League is in trouble.

Executive Board To Make Report

NEW YORK (UPI)—Baseball's executive council will make a written report soon to all of the 15 major league club owners on the request by big league players for a 25 per cent slice of regular season television fees.

The request was presented to the council Friday by American League player representative Harvey Kuhn of the Detroit Tigers and Robert Roberts of the Philadelphia Phils.

The players asked that 25 per cent of all revenue received by the clubs from television be placed in a pool for the players.

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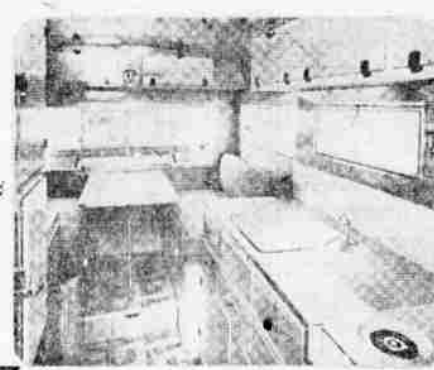


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