

Brains Go With Brawn

NEA Names 1958 All-America Grid Team

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NEW YORK (AP)—The 1958 NEA All-America team, forever refuted the old belief that a good football player can't match his work on the field in the classroom. While this squad most certainly was not selected as an all-scholastic array, it easily could pass as one. It epitomizes the new type of college athlete.

You start with Pete Dawkins, Army's all-time All-America boy, and Bob White, the fantastic Ohio State fullback. Not in the 156-year history of the United States Military Academy has a cadet held the four honors with which Dawkins will be commissioned in June at the age of 20—brigade commander, class president, football captain and a star student, seventh in the class.

White, a junior majoring in industrial arts, is a straight A student. Silver anniversary All-America teams are now being named in connection with the Hall of Fame at Rutgers. These show whether the football luminary is still an All-America in his life's work 25 years later. Everybody acquainted with the members of the 1958 All-America team is confident that they will pass this test when the time comes.

The 1958 NEA team also makes the point that the All-America has to have vastly more than a pre-season buildup. These young men got there strictly on performance. Dawkins was hardly a big name West Point fullback at the outset, for example, nor did the general

public know that Syracuse had great expectations for the tackle, Ron Luciano. Mighty few outside of members of the North Carolina coaching staff, had even heard of Al Goldstein, the end.

BRILLIANT COMBATANTS
Here are the brilliant combatants adjudged the finest in the land at their respective positions and elected by the nation's coaches and football writers to the 1958 NEA All-America team:

ENDS—Al Goldstein, North Carolina, junior, 22, 6, 193 (Brooklyn, N.Y.) and Buddy Dial, Rice, senior, 21, 6-1, 185 (Magnolia, Tex.).

TACKLES—Ted Bates, Oregon State, senior, 22, 6-3, 215 (Los Angeles) and Ron Luciano, Syracuse, senior, 21, 6-2, 235 (Endicott, N.Y.).

GUARDS—John Guzik, Pittsburgh, senior, 22, 6-3, 230 (Cecil, Pa.) and Zeke Smith, Auburn, junior, 21, 6-2, 210 (Uniontown, Ala.).

CENTER—Bob Harrison, Oklahoma, senior, 21, 6-1, 206 (Stamford, Conn.).

QUARTERBACK—Randy Duncan, Iowa, senior, 21, 6, 180 (Des Moines).

BACKS—Billy Cannon, Louisiana State, junior, 20, 6-1, 197 (Baton Rouge); Pete Dawkins, Army, senior, 20, 6-1, 197 (Royal Oak, Mich.) and Bob White, Ohio State, junior, 20, 6-2, 207 (Covington, Ky.).

To each of these hand-picked standouts goes an engraved handsome gold Bulova watch and a specially designed NEA All-America certificate. Each will be further honored by a testimonial in his home town.

SHOCK TROOPER
On the 1958 NEA All-America

team are seven seniors and four juniors, the latter proving a shock trooper can scale the heights without going the complete distance. Sectionally, three each are from the South and East, two each from the Midwest and Southwest and one from the Pacific Northwest.

Randy Duncan Jr., who would call signals for this outfit, was told by Forest Evashevski that he could never become a second Ken Ploen, the Iowa stoutest when this boy, who is taking a pre-law course, was a sophomore. But, the coach reminded him, he could become a first Randy Duncan. He did.

Red Grange, the legendary Galloping Ghost who telecasts college games, calls Cannon the most formidable college back he saw this season. Paul Dietzel compares Cannon, a halfback, with Doc Blanchard, Army's outstanding war-time fullback. "Save that Cannon would pull away from Blanchard with every stride," testifies the Louisiana State coach who formerly assisted on the Hudson Highlands.

ICED WIN
At West Point, any one of 2,406 cadets will tell you that Dawkins can do anything at any instant in any situation. Pete, the good-looking, blond son of a Detroit dentist, beat polo while in grammar grades, as a football player had to overcome the advantages of attending silk stocking Cranbrook School of Bloomfield Hills, Mich. He prepared for the Navy engagement as the leading scorer of major colleges.

Dawkins iced the Notre Dame game and won the battle with Rice in the last 51 seconds with individual brilliance. Army is undefeated and was tied only by Pittsburgh when a charley horse limited Dawkins to only a few seconds.

Only his size betrays White, behind thick glasses, as a football player. He wears contact lenses in battle. He set an all-time Ohio State record for number of times carrying, extraordinary when you consider that he was faking into the line when not lugging the leather. He was charging on Howard Cassady's total yardage by rushing mark. When the Buckeyes shook this son of a Cincinnati newspaper composing room foreman loose for 71 yards and a touchdown, Duncan and Bob Jeter of Iowa couldn't catch him.

Goldstein played freshman football at North Carolina in 1954, served two years in the Army before returning. The Flatbush lad quickly earned a reputation as a spectacular catcher of passes, seven against North Carolina State, four in the Notre Dame game.

MUSIC INTEREST
Dial, interested in music and sought as a professional singer, averaged 12 yards per catch throughout his career, which is comparable to being a long ball hitter in baseball.

Bates was faster than most of the Oregon State backs. Opponents didn't run plays on his side. He shifted sides to take the brunt of both attack and defense. Luciano was the outside right tackle in Syracuse's unbalanced

line to the right, offensively, and the strong side left tackle on defense.

As Guzik went, so went Pittsburgh. He did everything well in football while maintaining an above B average majoring in business administration. Smith has been the most consistent line-man in Shug Jordan's highly successful tenure at Auburn. Harrison is Oklahoma's best player and co-captain.

And who will captain this extraordinary All-America team? Who else but Brigade Commander Dawkins of Army.

Why, the ultra-conservative Col. Earl H. Black goes so far as to say that Pete Dawkins, if he remains in the Army, which he should, will wind up Chief of Staff.

SECOND TEAM
E—Jim Houston, Ohio State
E—Curt Merz, Iowa
T—Gene Schwabski, Purdue
T—Don Floyd, Texas Christian
G—George Diederich, Vanderbilt
G—Bob Novogratz, Army
G—Jackie Burkett, Auburn
G—Joe Kapp, California
H—Dick Bass, College of Pacific
H—Bob Anderson, Army
F—Nick Pietrosante, Notre Dame

THIRD TEAM
E—Monty Stickle, Notre Dame
E—Chris Burford, Stanford
T—Vel Heckman, Florida
T—Brook Strom, Air Force
G—George Fritzinger, Navy
G—Jerry Stalup, Wisconsin
G—Max Fugler, Louisiana State
G—Tom Greene, Holy Cross
H—Jack Crouthamel, Dartmouth
H—Don Perkins, New Mexico
F—Fred Pickard, Florida State

HONORABLE MENTION
ENDS—Sam Williams, Michigan State; Jerry Wilson, Auburn; Rich Kreitling, Illinois; Dave Kourouk, Wisconsin; Jim Wood, Oklahoma State; Ross Coyle, Oklahoma State; Tom Franchouer, Purdue; Bob Simms, Rutgers; Ron Stover, Oregon; Don Ury, Army; John Tracey, Texas A. and M.

TACKLES—John Burroughs, Iowa; Andy Cerecko, Northwestern; Jim Heinecke, Wisconsin; Lynn Le Blanc, Louisiana State; Phil Blazer, North Carolina; Frank Geremia, Notre Dame; Bob Salerno, Colorado; Emil K. A. S. Dayton; Maurice Hilliard, Army.
GUARDS—Al Eucyer, Notre Dame; Tommy Koenig, Southern Methodist; Al Kruttsch, Dartmouth; Al Benecick, Syracuse; Jim Healy, Holy Cross; Frank Fiorentino, Southern California; John Wooten, Colorado.
CENTERS—Jim Andreotti, Northwestern; Bill Rowe, Army; Milan Monclovich, Navy; Maxie Baughan, Georgia Tech.
QUARTERBACKS—Bobby Franklin, Mississippi; Jack Cummings, North Carolina; Don Meredith, Southern Methodist; George Izo, Notre Dame; Don Allard, Boston College; Dick Thornton, Northwestern; Lee Grosscup, Utah; Bobby Newman, Washington State.
BACKS—Charley Miltstead, Texas A. and M.; Harry Walters, Army; Don Clark, Ohio State; Bob Jarus, Purdue; Billy Austin, Rutgers; Leon Burton, Arizona State; Larry Hickman, Baylor; George Ury, Clemson; Prentice Gault, Oklahoma; Tom Moore, Vanderbilt.

Dawkins, White Head List

Rosellini Urges Cal Gov. To Aid Cougars

SEATTLE (AP)—A couple of members for permission to play a bowl game.

There was no immediate comment from Gov. Knight as to whether he would try to get the two schools to change their minds. WSC Athletic Director Stan Bates held the Seattle Cougar Club here Friday that time was of the essence. He said he had talked by telephone with officials of the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans and that WSC was being given more than serious consideration.

The Sugar Bowl will make its choice this weekend," Bates said.

Angered WSC fans have urged the school to bolt the PCC and seek a post-season game without conference approval but school officials have said the Cougars will not do this.

Meanwhile, a random "man in the street" poll taken by the Associated Press in Los Angeles turned up mixed reactions.

"I think it's just retribution for the way those people up there treated us and wouldn't let Jon Arnett play but five games," a nurseman said.

A housewife disagreed, saying: "I think it's a spite action on the part of UCLA and Southern California. Certainly I think Washington State should go to the Sugar Bowl." Just quote me as saying it is a pretty chintzy deal."

"It's a most amusing situation," said an appliance salesman. "It wasn't so long ago that Washington State was pillaging Washington for moving out of the PCC and leaving WSC high and dry. But \$160,000 seems to make a considerable difference and now Washington State wants to follow Washington."

A customer's representative for an electronics firm, however, said: "You can't blame Washington State for being bitter. They've got a beef all right."

Austin scored five touchdowns against Columbia and two conversions to win the nod of the Associated Press sports writers and broadcasters over Billy Cannon of Louisiana State, Dick Bass of College of the Pacific and Don Meredith of Southern Methodist.

"I was worried about my hand," Austin said in explaining his fumble on his first play. "But Sam Crosby, our quarterback, told me to forget the hand and think of the ball. 'Good idea,' I said, and forgot about it."

Right now Billy and his teammates are hoping for a bid to play in the Blue Grass Bowl in Lexington, Ky., and he's agreed to play in the Optimists All-America Bowl in Tucson, Ariz., Jan. 3.

That will wind up his football career, Austin said. "I've given no thought at all to pro football. You earn a pretty good living for a few years but you can't set a firm foundation."

Billy, in the Air Force ROTC, faces three years in service after graduation. Then the articulate English major hopes to attend graduate school. Where? "Why Columbia," said the Columbia Lion tamer. He wants to get into saleswork afterward.

WSC Thanks Six For Vote

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP)—Thank you letters were sent Friday to the six schools which supported Washington State College's bid for a post-season football bowl game.

WSC President Dr. C. Clement French sent letters to the presidents of Idaho, Oregon, Oregon State, Washington, California and Stanford.

The other two members of the Pacific Coast Conference, the University of Southern California and UCLA, were the ones which invoked a veto clause in the PCC rules, blocking WSC's chance for a crack at a bowl game.

A note of optimism was voiced by Dr. French in a letter to Dr. Charles E. Odegaard, president of the University of Washington.

"I am optimistic enough to hope that good will finally come out of a most disappointing situation," the letter said. "At the moment, however, it is still hard to see it in such a good light."

"This note will bring you my sincere thanks for the position which the University of Washington took in supporting our recent petitions to the PCC. With it comes a very special thank you for your calls to the heads of the two Los Angeles institutions requesting them to withdraw their veto so that the vote might stand."

The letters to the other five institutions were similar, the WSC news service said.

COP To Keep Grid Standout

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP)—Dick Bass, the national titleholder in three departments of 1958 collegiate football statistics, says he is not interested right now in pro football offers.

The brilliant College of the Pacific halfback from Vallejo, Calif., reported he talked with officials of the San Francisco 49ers and Los Angeles Rams but wanted to make it clear that he would be back with COP next season.

Bass, who has one more year of eligibility, captured the season record for rushing (1,361 yards in 205 carries), total offense (1,440 yards in 217 plays) and points scored (116).

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Perez Offered LA Ring Meeting
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Argentina's Pascual Perez, world flyweight champion, has been offered a fight here next year, regardless of whether he whips Donny Usua in Manila Dec. 15.

Matchmaker George Parnassus of the Olympic Club suggested Perez meet Mario de Leon, 112-pound champion of Mexico, if he beats Usua. He offered the Argentine boxer a \$30,000 guarantee. Perez stopped here en route to his Philippines assignment.



Young Coach Shows Spirit Without Legs

BIGFORK, Minn. (AP)—Fourteen years ago Jim McGarry lay writhing alongside a St. Paul railroad track, his legs crushed by a switch engine he failed to see as he was chasing a ball.

A few hours later he was given the last rites of his church.

But he recovered and, although the amputation of both of his legs ended forever his dreams of stardom in sports, he vowed never to leave athletics.

A few days ago 27-year-old Jim McGarry sat in a wheelchair and watched his Bigfork basketball team defeat Littlefork 58-45 for his first victory as a high school coach.

"It's like every new coach feels," McGarry said. "You're glad to get the chance to prove yourself."

This is all the husky, smiling young man has ever asked.

Within a few years after his operation he was playing basketball from a wheelchair and excelled in the sport.

In 1949, when wheelchair basketball was thriving because of World War II casualties, McGarry averaged 25 points a game. His team, the "Rolling Gophers," gained the finals of the National Wheelchair Tournament and Jim was named to the all-star team.

After graduating from St. Thomas in St. Paul, he came to this northwoods hamlet to become a history instructor and assistant coach. Now he is head coach.

Redleg Father Of Future Star

COUDERSPORT, Pa. (AP)—"We really wanted a boy and our prayers were answered," said Cincinnati Redlegs infielder Don Hoak Friday.

His wife, Phyllis, gave birth to a 7-pound boy.

Both mother and child were reported doing very well. Hoak, a native of nearby Roulette, has one other child, Kimberly Ann, who will be four in February.

Elgin Scores 26 To Lead Laker Victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Minneapolis' Elgin Baylor, a rookie in the National Basketball Assn., is finding the professional game very much similar to the college variety.

One of the most prolific scorers in the country last year as a collegian, the All-America has turned into one of the top point-getters in the pro league.

The former Seattle star Friday night scored 26 points as he led the Lakers to a 114-93 victory over Cincinnati. The output raised his league leading point total to 449, an average of almost 25 points a game.

In the only other game, Detroit defeated Syracuse 101-93.

The Lakers, hitting 51 per cent of their shots, coasted after compiling a 20-point lead in the second quarter.

Syracuse was in the game until the start of the last period at Detroit. Leading 75-72, the Nats were only able to score two field goals in the first 11 minutes of the quarter. The Pistons' Chuck Noble led the winners with 20 points.

Richardson Out Of Play

SYDNEY (AP)—Ham Richardson, suffering recurring reactions from diabetes, Saturday was forced out of this week's Victorian Tennis Championships and placed under a physician's care.

U.S. Davis Cup Capt. Perry Jones emphasized however, that America's number one player is not seriously ill and test measures are being taken to point him for the Davis Cup interzone and challenge round matches.

Jones said Richardson asked for a rest after his poor showing in the New South Wales Championships during the past week.

The New Orleans star was teamed by Bob Mark of Australia in the singles and was not at his best in doubles.

Tote Machine Stops Mutuel Ticket Cheats

NEW YORK (UPI)—Trying to beat the horses is a tough way to make a living but even tougher than that is trying to beat the tote machine.

A lot of people give it a go. They try to counterfeit tickets, put new numbers on old ones and paste different tickets together.

They all wind up behind the barred-window eight ball.

What brings this to mind is that this is the 25th anniversary of the American Tote Machine Company, which built the tote machines with their scientific anti-fraud precautions. These machines, together with 50 experienced operatives of the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau, breed of whom are former FBI men, have to make a 3-billion-dollar a year payoff come out even to the nickel.

The "pigeons" keep them busy. That is what phony mutuel tickets are known as and it's amazing how many people figure they can beat the horses with their own printing press or even a ball point pen.

At Hialeah last winter, the cashiers wound up paying out on one day more than had been taken in. Inspection showed that near-perfect "pigeons" had been used. The paper was authentic and offset reproductions had been made. But the difference was detected and the "pigeon" producers run out of business.

Two teenagers were picked up at one midwestern track after they used water-colors to doctor a ticket. Another get-rich-quick group used a ball point pen to alter numbers, and languished in jail to regret it. There are cut-out and paste-on efforts and some have even used a rubber stamp.

But, as they all discover, it is impossible to get away with it. For the heart of the tote machine protection is a code which individually identifies every race, every day on every track.

The tickets are printed on water-marked paper of different colors, with distinctive dates and numbers for race and horse. But the code is the trick. It consists of five characters of different type face and styles and special numbers and symbols. Already

some 72 million separate combinations have been used, and new ones are used daily.

These codes are worked out in super secrecy, reproduced on a stereotyped bar and locked away until one trusted man puts the day's code into the machine just before the betting windows open.

As an added safety factor, there is a warning system inside the electric brain of the tote machine which gives warning of "pigeons" and other till-robbing ventures. The totalisator has to balance. The money taken in also has to go out and bells start ringing like a four alarm fire when the outgoing sum is larger than the amount bet on the race.

It has become so tough that the sharks have worked out a new dodge.

Now they sell the altered tickets to the customers.

Say you are waiting in a long line to bet your horse and it looks as if you might be shut out at the window. Along comes a character waving a ticket he "bought by mistake" and offers it to anyone who wants it. The hunch bettor may grab it and so may any one else who wants the number being offered.

You, my friend, probably bought a "pigeon." If the horse loses, you're none the wiser. But if it wins, you're in trouble when you try to collect.

Your best bet is to get in line early — because the other way you can lose by winning.

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Cooper Tops Earl Buchholz For Net Win

SYDNEY (AP)—Wimbledon and U.S. champion Ashley Cooper of Australia halted the sensational winning streak of 18-year-old Earl Buchholz, of St. Louis, Saturday by winning the New South Wales tennis championship 6-0, 6-1, 7-9, 6-2.

Obviously nervous and well below the form which marked his earlier victories over teammate Alex Olmedo and Australians Mal Anderson and Roy Emerson, the young American junior proved no match for the hard hitting Aussie Davis Cupper.

Buchholz was able to win only 10 points in the first set and 12 in the second before he mustered a brief but shortlived rally which won him the third.

The American camp was not heartened over the setback.

"We are very proud of the way Buchholz has played all week," said Perry Jones, U.S. Davis Cup captain. "He was up against the world's best amateur in Cooper and he was playing his first important final."

Earlier, 19-year-old Renee Schuurman of South Africa won the women's title by defeating Jan Lehane, Australia junior, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

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Ruling Gives Sugar Bowl Interracial Bid

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The Sugar Bowl, freed from a ban on interracial sports, still was expected to choose Clemson Saturday to face Louisiana State in the Jan. 1 game.

A federal court ruling Friday knocked out Louisiana's 1956 law banning competition between white and Negro athletes.

However, a ruling by the LSU Board of Supervisors bans the team from playing integrated teams not only in Louisiana but also outside the state.

The federal court ruling did not touch a phase of the law which bans segregated seating at sports events in the state. That was expected to rule out the possibility of getting eighth-ranked Air Force which was expected to go to the Cotton Bowl anyway.

The Sugar Bowl, however, does not require racial identification before a ticket is bought. A few years ago it removed a stipulation printed on most of its tickets that they could be used "only by the Caucasian race."

Navy played in the Sugar Bowl in 1955 when segregated seating was enforced and before the law banning interracial athletics went into effect.

The Defense Department declined comment on the segregation ruling. The Army previously said it would not accept any bowl invitation from anyone.

The segregation ruling came in a case filed by Negro boxer Joe Dorsey who contended the law was jeopardizing his career. The decision was signed by Judge John Minor Wisdom of the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals and U.S. District Judges Herbert Christenberry and J. Skelly Wright.

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