

Rugged Owl Defensemen Ready

TED MORRIS
... endCHUCK OELEIS
... guardWENDELL WINTERBOTTOM
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all-conference linemen in 1959, 200; and Neil Green, 240, at center. Garner was reported limping earlier in the week and a doubtful starter. The Owls, however, are fully expecting to see him in the lineup at game time.

Akins' backfield will include the powerful 205-pound fullback Alan (The Horse) Barnes. Barnes was

named back of the week by the OCC yesterday. Quarterback Doug Olsen, a 165 pounder, will guide the Raiders, assisted by halfbacks Doyle Branson, 170, and John Buck, 176. Buck is the number two passer in the conference behind OTI's Dick Olivas. Hunsaker will call upon Ardel Hamilton and Dennis Farster, both 185, to handle end assignments. Hamilton has been work-

ing at a halfback post. Slated for tackle duties are regulars Ed Anderson and Jim Madden, 210, and 230 pounds respectively. Andy Cook and Mel Smith, both 205, will move from the guard posts. Veteran Don Anderson, 190, is delegated the center chores.

Roy Johnson, 185, will start at the quarterback post while Charlie Wilson, 170, and Ken Lewers, 162, will flank him at halfback

slots. Holding down the fullback job is Merrill's Bud Maupin, 190, who was named back of the week prior to Barnes' tenure. Maupin leads the Owl ground gainers and is ranked third in the conference this week.

The Owl defense is the responsibility of ends Ted Morris and Roger Hooper, tackles Anderson and Madden, guards Wendell Winterbottom and Chuck Oeleis, linebackers Johnson and Dan Belinke, halfbacks Wilson and Hamilton and safety Artes Palmer. Also on hand to beef up the Owl goal-guarders is Bob Skinner who has been out since the first game of the season with a dislocated shoulder. Skinner received his injury in a heroic pass interception said to be the straw that broke the Westminster Parsons' backs.

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Hero Credits Weight Loss, Philosophy For Contribution

PITTSBURGH (AP) — One day last fall General Manager Joe L. Brown of the Pittsburgh Pirates called Billy Mazaroski into his office and chided the young second sacker.

"You're overweight. Trim down," Brown said without cracking a smile. Mazaroski promised he would. During the winter the

24-year-old infielder cut 10 pounds to 185.

Mazaroski, the hero of the climactic seventh game of the World Series, credits the loss of weight and a changed batting philosophy for his contribution to the series victory.

"I batted all right in 1957 and 1958 but I had a bad year last

year. I hit only 241 and batted in only 59 runs. Maybe these two series home runs will sort of balance things out."

Mazaroski will long remember his prodigious 406-foot clout over the left field wall that gave the Pirates a 10-9 triumph.

"I made up my mind I was going for the long ball," he recalled. "Terry's first pitch was a slider, the second was high and fast — just what I wanted."

"I caught it on the fat of my bat. I knew it was a good hit ball."

The jubilant Pirates swarmed over the second sacker both on the field and in the dressing room where they toasted themselves with champagne and beer.

Manager Danny Murtaugh called it a tremendous finish.

"Golly, what can I say," he said. "This just is the biggest thrill any manager can have."

NY Owners, Stengel To Meet

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Pittsburgh Series Victory Almost Unbelievable In Face Of Yank's Record-Smashing Achievement

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They'll look at the statistics and all the records that were smashed and they won't be able to understand how the Pittsburgh Pirates ever managed to defeat the New York Yankees, four games to three.

They'll look at the final game heroics, climaxed by Bill Mazeroski's home run in the bottom of the ninth inning that won the most dramatic finale in Series history, 10-9, and sent all Pittsburgh into one of the wildest and noisiest celebrations ever staged.

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World Series Facts, Figures

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Facts and figures on the 1960 World Series:

Opponents: New York Yankees (American League) vs. Pittsburgh Pirates (National League).

First game result: Pirates 6, Yankees 4.

Second game result: Yankees 16, Pirates 3.

Third game result: Yankees 10, Pirates 0.

Fourth game result: Pirates 3, Yankees 2.

Fifth game result: Pirates 5, Yankees 2.

Sixth game result: Yankees 12, Pirates 0.

Seventh game result: Pirates 10, Yankees 9.

Winner: Pittsburgh in seven games.

Managers: Casey Stengel (Yankees) Danny Murtaugh (Pirates).

American League winners: 35 times.

National League winners: 22 times.

Previous series participation: Yankees 24 times, Pirates 4.

Previous series meeting between Yankees and Pirates: Yankees won in four straight games (1927).

Last year's series winner: Los Angeles Dodgers (NL) in six games over Chicago White Sox (AL).

Financial figures for all seven games:

Attendance—352,813.

Receipts—\$2,230,627.88.

Players' share — \$682,144.82.

Commissioner's share — \$324,594.19.

Clubs' and leagues' share — \$1,213,888.88.

Ex-Champion Gets 'Mail' From Moore

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Former world heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano, ballooned to a big 220 pounds, said today he keeps getting "fan mail" from Archie Moore.

"Every month or so I get a letter from Archie asking 'Why don't we do it again?' and I guess he wants me to come out of retirement and fight him again," said Marciano.

"After all, I think he made more fighting me in one fight than he has in all his other bouts."

Marciano admitted he had gone into training—but to get some weight off his midsection for a TV appearance.

Final Game Box Score

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Box score of the seventh game of the 1960 World Series:

NEW YORK AB R H RBI

Richardson 2b 5 2 2 0

Kubek ss 3 1 0 0

DeMaestri ss 0 0 0 0

d-Long 1 0 1 0

e-McDougald 3b 0 1 0 0

Maris rf 5 0 0 0

Mantle cf 5 1 3 2

Berra lf 4 2 1 4

Skowron 1b 5 2 2 1

Blanchard c 4 0 1 1

Boyer 3b-ss 4 0 1 1

Turley p 0 0 0 0

Stafford p 0 0 0 0

a-Lopez 1 0 1 0

Shantz p 3 0 1 0

Coates p 0 0 0 0

Terry p 0 0 0 0

Totals 40 9 13 9

College Grid Nabs Limelight At Last

Now that the World Series is decided, college football gets full attention.

Tonight South Carolina (6-2) meets Miami (Fla.), which has split its two games, as a prelude to a Saturday card that promises to continue the almost zany happenings that have so far thrown form to the winds.

South Carolina, which has scored just one touchdown in losing to Duke and Georgia, must face a team anxious to get back from last Saturday's final period, 17-6 defeat at the hands of Pitt. The Hurricanes are 14-point favorites.

There is a strong flavor of conference battles Saturday and these have the experts in a tizzy. The Big Ten, known in the past for sticking pretty much to form is particularly concerned with finding a stout team.

Iowa 3-0 and rated second nationally in the current Associated Press poll, will go after undisputed leadership against Wisconsin.

Mississippi, the nation's top-ranked team, goes against tough Tulane in a Southeastern Conference battle. The Rebels (3-0) face a team that has allowed only two touchdowns in compiling a 1-1-1 mark.

Syracuse, its pride and prestige battered about all week after last Saturday's hair-raising 15-6 victory over supposedly-weak Holy Cross will try to get back the top ranking it lost when it faces Penn State. Loser only to Missouri, Penn State seems to lack the overall backfield talent to blast the Orange's defense.

The first inter-service classic of the year takes place at Baltimore when the Air Force and fifth-ranked Navy meet for the first time. The Middies have won their four starts while the Flyboys are 2-1.

Missouri and Kansas, top threats in the Big Eight to Oklahoma's perennial champions, try to make their mark. The sixth-ranked Tigers (4-0) play Kansas State while Kansas (No. 9) meets the Sooners in the first conference test for an Oklahoma team that has lost two of its first three games. Kansas is 3-1.

Seventh-ranked Baylor (3-0) is not expected to have much trouble in its Southwest Conference test against Texas Tech (0-3-1). Minnesota, ranked 10th, tests its newly found Big Ten superiority against Illinois (2-1).

Clemson, ranked eight nationally after winning its first three games, plays Maryland in an Atlantic Coast Conference game. California and Southern Cal, and UCLA and Washington hook up in two top Big Five tests on the West Coast.

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Bell Ringers, Celebrants Bug Cops

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Lad Knew Pop Could Win It All

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Heck, Danny Murtaugh Jr. knew all along his pop's team would win the World Series.

The 13-year-old son of the Pittsburgh Pirates' manager knew the Bucs couldn't miss, not after he lighted all those candles in church with the prayerful intention of victory.

And besides he had 52 freshmen classmates at St. James High School in nearby Chester praying right along with him.

Danny Jr. said that right before Thursday's deciding game his class paused for five minutes and prayed aloud that the Pirates would win.

He told how last Sunday, while in New York, he, his brother, Tim, 17, sister Kathy, 11, and their parents attended Mass at St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church, then lighted candles.

Danny Jr. was excused from classes to attend four of the games. He watched the others on television.

Murtaugh Lauds Club

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Cambridge in the Eastern Shore League. He later played with the Phillies until he went into the Army.

After the war, he played second base for the Pirates in 1948-49-50 — pretty sparse years for the Bucs.

He took his first shot at managing in 1952 when he piloted New Orleans of the Southern Association. After three years at New Orleans, he moved in 1955 to Charleston, W. Va., of the American Association — again in a managerial role.

In 1956, Murtaugh moved up to the Pirates as a coach. He was named manager in the middle of the 1957 season after Bobby Bragan was fired.

Rocky's Comments

Speaking to a banquet of golfers at the Holiday Hotel, Rocky said he would be a narrator on a new boxing series—one showing movies of "about 200" of the greatest fights in history.

He told the 250 golfers present that he had taken up golf about two years ago. Then he recalled the moments prior to his golf match with Ingemar Johansson.

"When I got on the first tee I was so nervous that I missed the ball completely," he said. "I turned to my little colored caddy and told him I couldn't understand it, because I had gone to church early in the day and prayed and prayed that I played good."

The caddy thought this over for a while, then said to me: "Mister Rocky, where ah goes to church, we keeps our heads down when we pray."

Other Marciano observations:

"Due to the tax situation, it is doubtful that there ever will be more than one heavyweight championship fight a year in the future."

"Dropping of the regular fight shows on TV may mean that the small boxing clubs will get back into action and instill some life into the game."

"Cassius Clay, the Olympic heavyweight champion, wants to turn pro, but is having a hard time lining up a good manager. I know of four or five managers in New York who turned him down—because it is too expensive to build up a fighter these days."

"I doubt that the Sugar Ray Robinson-Gene Fullmer fight ever will be held. I understand the TV people don't want to put up the \$100,000 for the postponed bout. And Robinson will retire soon."

Eddie's Collapse

"Eddie Machen was a fine prospect four years ago. But when Johansson knocked him out something happened. He hasn't been the same since."

"Joe Louis had the greatest left-hand jab in the history of boxing."

"My new TV series (greatest fights) will stop me from doing a comeback. I'll make enough money out of this so I won't have to come back."

"At 5 feet, 10 1/2 inches, I had an advantage in the ring against the big guys because I was under their swings most of the time. But I must say there were some disadvantages being short, too. For instance, I never scared anybody before a fight."

Army Claims Hurler

ATHENS, N. Y. (AP) — Yankee pitcher Bill Stafford will be inducted into the Army Sunday at Ft. Knox, Ky., his father said Thursday night.

The 22-year-old rookie hurler signed up last month for six months of active duty, followed by service in the Army reserve.

Grba Misses Out

The only pitcher who didn't see any action on the mound was right-hander Eli Grba of the Yankees. However, Grba was used as a pinchrunner in the sixth game

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