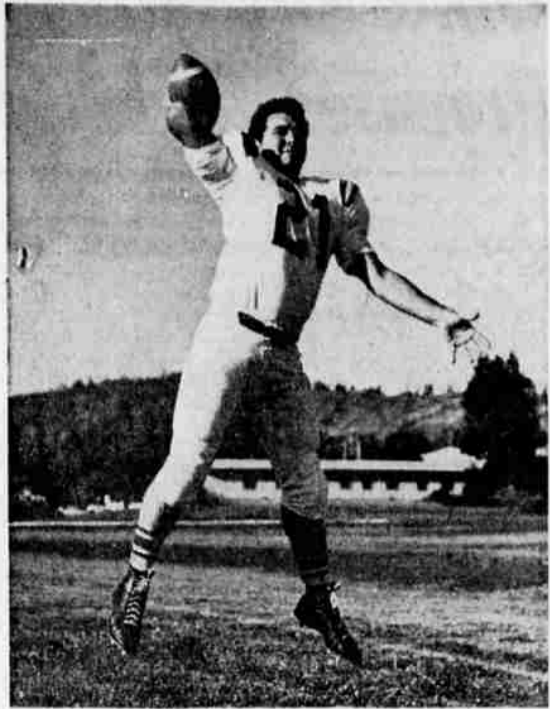


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Ted Williams Named 'Comebacker Of Year'

NEW YORK (AP)—Ted Williams, who bowed out of baseball this season after an illustrious career, had another accolade added to his imposing list today. He was named the American League comeback player of the year for 1960.

Williams was a decisive choice in the annual Associated Press poll of baseball writers. The Boston Red Sox outfielder received 93 of the 182 ballots cast.

Williams' average plummeted to .254 last year. He had only 272 official at bats and produced just 10 home runs. This past season Williams batted .316 and hit 20 homers in 310 official trips.

In 1959 with the Senators, Williams batted .242, hit 21 homers and drove in 49 runs. This past season traded to Chicago Roy took over the regular first base job from Ted Kluszewski and hit .285.

He accounted for 28 home runs and 93 RBIs. Al Smith of the White Sox ranked third in the comeback voting and drew 22 ballots. A 27-year-old pitcher in 1959, he had a .315 average this past season — second highest in the American League. Others nominated for comeback honors with votes in parentheses: Vic Wertz, Red Sox (10); Chuck Stobbs, Senators (4); Jim Gentile and Gene Woodling, Orioles, Bill Skowron, Yankees and Pete Rummels, Red Sox (2) and Herb Score, Minnie Mingo, Frank Baumann and Billy Pierce, White Sox, Bob Turley and Yogi Berra, Yankees. Jim Piersall, Indians and Billy Gardner, Orioles (1).

Eagles Face Clevelanders In NFL Test

The free-press International Eagles face a make-or-break game at the early stage of the National Football League season Sunday when they play the unbeaten Browns in Cleveland.

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WAYNE SCOTT, Sports Editor

New Yankee Manager Definite In Plans For Handling Team

NEW YORK (AP)—Ralph Houk, a disciple of the "Old Perfectionist," but he is going to run the New York Yankees his own way.

The self-assured former Army Ranger major made that plain Thursday shortly after he was named to succeed Casey Stengel as manager of the American League champions.

"Casey was a great manager," said Houk, 41, a coach under Stengel. "I learned a lot from him and I hope some of his knowledge rubbed off on me. But that doesn't necessarily mean I'm going to operate in every respect the way he did."

Leading Pro Race Drivers Prep For PGP

FT. WARD, Calif. (AP)—Several of the world's leading professional sports car drivers began practice laps here today, searching out the short, deceptively curved Laguna Seca track where the \$20,000 Pacific Grand Prix will be held this weekend.

The drivers include the top three men of this season's international road racing — Australia's Jack Brabham, New Zealand's Bruce McLaren and California's Phil Hill.

Many of the cars entered in the 200-mile feature Sunday have much smaller engine displacements than the average, noncompact family car. But with light bodies, delicate tuning and race track gearing, they can travel as fast as many jets on takeoff.

Brabham, England's Stirling Moss and Californian Dan Gurney are given an edge in pre-race figuring. Brabham will drive a Cooper Monaco over the 1.9 mile track. Roger Ward, who won the Indianapolis 500 in 1959 and finished second this year, will pilot a Porsche RS 550.

In all, 61 professionals have entered the race. Saturday there will be five amateur races for production and modified sports cars.

HEAVYWEIGHTS MATCHED

NEW YORK (UPI)—Billy Hunter of Detroit and Cuban champion Ray Lopez were matched Thursday for a 10-round televised heavyweight bout at the St. Nicholas Arena, Oct. 31.

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Oregon Tech Lineup Shifts Planned For Saturday LaVerne College Bout

Some "old" faces may appear in some "new" positions when the Oregon Tech Owls line up against the LaVerne College Leopards Saturday night on Moe Field.

Game time for the non-conference tussle is 8 p.m. The gates will open at 6 p.m.

The Owls, who are guaranteed no worse than a tie for the 1960 Oregon Collegiate Conference championship, enter the Saturday night action charged with protecting an unbeaten five-game string.

According to coach Rex Hunaker, "We are not entirely satisfied with the practice effort we've seen this week." He failed to elaborate.

Thursday the Owls failed on a defense based on the Leopard of defense which was provided by ex-KU coach John McGinnis, now of Los Angeles, who scouted the last LV outing.

The Owls came through last week's league encounter with the SOC Red Raiders unscathed except for a few minor injuries.

Raiders have reported a casualty list that should weaken them considerably for their game with Oregon College, Saturday night.

The only obvious damage noted among the Owls was a slight limp slowing big Jim Madden, the sore shoulder of quarterback Dick Olivias and a tender foot belonging to fullback Bud Maupin.

Hunaker did not say whether the injuries would keep the trio out of the game with LaVerne.

However, in listing his probable starters, he omitted them. His omissions will include ends Ardell Hamilton and Ambrose Farster, tackles Larry Ambrose and Lael Collins, guards Andy Cook and Mel Smith and center Don Anderson.

Roy Johnson will start at quarterback flanked by halfbacks Ken Lewers and Charlie Wilson. Yreka freshman Dan Belinke will hold down the fullback post.

Defensively the Owl mentors will call upon ends Roger Hooper and Ted Morriss, Madden and Collins at tackles, Wendell Winterbottom and Bob Skinner at guards, Johnson and Belinke at linebacker spots, Dave Wood and Wilson at halfback slots and Hamilton at safety.

Wood, a freshman from Grants Pass, is making his first starting effort for the Owls. Skinner, who suffered a shoulder separation in the season opener with Westminster College, is returning to game action for the first time since the injury occurred.

Coach Roland Ortmeier and his speedy Leopards will fly into KF Stadium at 1:30 p.m., and return home Saturday night after being guests of the local Church of the Brethren for their post-game meal.

The Leopards are guided by quarterback Artie Keogh, the younger brother of the Boston Red Sox' Marty Keogh. The club includes seven LaVerne lettermen in the starting offensive lineup. Ortmeier has said that he uses very few substitutes.

The closest to a unanimous vote was achieved by Robinson, who outpolled Harmon Killebrew of the Senators, 23-1, at third base. Robinson, 23, was a brilliant performer all season for the Orioles and hit .294 in 152 games.

Skowron, Mantle and Maris combined this year to hit 105 homers and drive in 297 runs. Skowron batted .309, hit 26 homers and drove in 91 runs; Mantle hit .276 with 40 homers and 94 runs batted in, and Maris batted .283, hit 39 homers and knocked in 112 runs.

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Yank Musclemen Chosen All-Stars

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bill Skowron, Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris, the musclemen who led the New York Yankees to a new league mark of 193 homers, were named today to the United Press International's 1960 American League All-Star team.

The Baltimore Orioles, who challenged the Yankees for the pennant until the final two weeks of the season, were also honored with three selections: shortstop Ron Hansen, third baseman Brooks Robinson and pitcher Chuck Estrada.

Also named to the team of eight regulars and two pitchers by the UPI's 24-man board of AL experts were catcher Earl Battey of the Washington Senators, second baseman Nelson Fox and outfielder Minnie Mingo of the Chicago White Sox and pitcher Jim Perry of the Cleveland Indians.

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Bear-Duck Scrap Poses Big Question

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Can California's Bears cope with the speed of the Oregon Ducks?

That poses the big question Saturday when the two clubs meet in the final game of their football series. A crowd of about 20,000 is expected for the 1:30 p.m. kickoff.

Halfbacks Dave Grayson and Little Cleveland Jones provide the backfield speed for an Oregon team that has won four times while losing only to Michigan.

Quarterback Randy Gold, the sophomore field general, could provide the big gun for the Bears with his throwing. However, California has lost four times while losing Washington State 21-21. Oregon played the Cougars of WSU last week, coming off with a 21-12 victory.

Coach Mary Levy of California felt his club showed an improved offense against the Trojans of USC last Saturday and the Bears led 10-7 at one point, only to lose 27-10. Once again the Bears weakened in the second half.

Syracuse played football 18 years before it met an intercollegiate rival. Then the Orange beat Michigan, 28 to 4, in 1908.

COP Coach Sweats Out WSU Moose

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP)—Saturday's game here between College of Pacific and Washington State will be in part a battle of mooses.

And frankly, the COP moose, that's coach Jack (Moose) Myers, is a bit knobby in the knees about the "moose of the palouse," WSU triple-threat Keith Lincoln.

Lincoln can do so many things to hurt you that I don't think he can be completely stopped. But we would sure like to slow him down a little bit," Myers said.

Remembering last season's 20-12 WSU victory, largely Lincoln's doing, Myers has worked his Bengals hard on defense, eyeing a 2-2 record.

Defense has troubled the Cougars in their 1-5 season, but coach Jim Sutherland gave it little mind this week.

"We haven't been able to stop anybody," said Sutherland, "so we'll go with offense."

Lincoln will work on the ground for Sutherland while Mel Melin and Hugh Campbell will give WSU aerial go. The two have teamed to put the Cougars in national pass leadership. Both are leaders in throwing and receiving, respectively. Melin is 59 for 99 pass tries, getting 823 yards. Campbell has grabbed 32 passes for 458 yards and six TDs.

59 Patsies Push Leaders

By United Press International Look who's battling for first place in the American Hockey League these days—none other than last year's patsies, the Quebec Aces.

The Aces, who won just 19 games in their AHL debut last season, notched their fifth victory in eight games with a come-from-behind 4-3 decision over the Buffalo Bisons at Quebec in Thursday night's only AHL action. The Springfield Indians for the most points in the AHL, 10.

Alain Caron, a rookie forward, was the scoring hero for the Aces, tallying twice within less than three minutes in the third period to wipe out a 2-1 Buffalo advantage and put Quebec into the lead. 3-2 Norm Corcoran and Claude Labrosse also scored for the victors.

Rochester visits Providence in tonight's only league game.

On May 1, 1920, the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Boston Braves played 26 innings for the longest major league game on record. The game was called because of darkness with the score tied 1-1.

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Cactus Jack Praises SJS Backs

STANFORD, Calif. (AP)—Coach Jack Curtice of the Stanford football team referred to opposing Negro players three times in a letter to Stanford alumni Thursday and he said later he meant only to be complimentary.

He expressed surprise that some people took his remarks as racial discrimination.

"I was only complimenting them," Curtice told newsmen. "They have been a thorn in our side all year, those fast colored boys. I'd sure like to get some of them at Stanford."

The Stanford squad has no Negro players.

In writing of Stanford's 34-20 loss to San Jose State last week, Curtice said: "There were three colored boys in their backfield. Johnny Johnson, fullback, has a 9.5 time in the 100; Mack Burton runs the 100 in 9.6 and 9.7."

With that kind of speed it was quite hard for us to keep up with them. The week before, another colored boy on the Washington team, Charles Mitchell, hurt us badly with his speed. The freshman team fumbled nine times the other day and tied the San Jose State 14-14. Again, and this may amaze you, there were three colored boys on their backfield and they gave our frosh a rough time."

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