

Army, Navy Bosses Put Bellino On Spot

MIAMI (UPI) — Joe Bellino, Navy's block-busting Adagio Dancer of the gridiron, was on one of the biggest spots of his football career today thanks to his own coach and Army's Dale Hall.

Bellino as usual will be the warhead of Navy's football forces when the Middles play grim-eyed Missouri in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 2. The thought in many quarters is that this will be the best bowl scuffle of them all.

So the kid from Winchester, Mass., has to more than live up to his reputation to escape being

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Ed Machen, Moyer Carve Decisions

PORTLAND (AP) — Portland boxers Eddie Machen and Phil Moyer pounded out victories Monday night before a slim crowd.

The paid attendance was announced as 900 and the gate as \$2,780.

Machen, 199, ranked as the No. 2 heavyweight challenger by the National Boxing Association, won a 10-round decision over Wayne Bethea, 210, New York.

Moyer, 154, stopped Eddie Jones, 148, Los Angeles, in the second round of a scheduled 10-rounder.

Which is, naturally, very complimentary. But it is small solace for Joltin' Joe as he contemplates his next assignment. Because Navy's chore is a mammoth one as it attempts to get back into emotional gear.

"The big game has been won," admits Hardin as he relishes that 17-12 victory over Army. "Above all else, the Army game means everything to Navy. It is the ultimate. Anything else is like playing in a local tournament after competing in the PGA."

Except that the Middles are likely to find, as of Jan. 2, that meeting Missouri isn't exactly a "local tournament."

In the final United Press International football ratings the astute board of coaches picked Missouri as the nation's fourth rated team. Navy was placed sixth. There is little to choose, apparently.

Other results: Willy Jennings, 158, Seattle, decision over Ernie Gipson, 159½, Seattle (6).

Moyer belted Jones freely, and had Jones' nose bloody when the fight was stopped. It was not the nose, but Jones' eye which brought the halt. He suddenly dropped of his own accord to one knee and called for a doctor, complaining that something had injured his eye.

A doctor who examined it said he thought there was no serious injury.

Moyer said he thought one of his punches had slipped off Jones' nose and the thumb of his glove went into Jones' eye.

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One-Time SF Seal Owner Leaves Imprint On Game

By HAL WOOD

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The faces come and they go in the world of sports. Some you remember, some you forget — and others leave an indelible imprint.

Paul I. Fagan, who died the other day, was a multi-millionaire who didn't particularly care for sports — but got into them for lack of something else to do.

"My doctor told me I should have a hobby," Fagan told me one evening as we sat on the lanai of his home on the island of Molokai in the Sandwich Islands.

"So I bought a race horse. Then I went to go to the race tracks and make a little bet of \$2 on him."

Then with a bluish, he added: "But I heard someone call me 'one horse Fagan.' I didn't want to own a big stable of race horses, so I got out of that business."

Next some friends suggested that maybe Paul should buy a baseball club.

"I hadn't seen a baseball game since I was a little boy," said Fagan. "But it sounded like a good idea. I knew that the Seals would be a good investment — just for the physical property."

So Fagan bought a one-third share in the club in 1946 and immediately arranged to train the team in Hawaii. Later he bought the whole club with a total outlay of \$750,000.

He thought peanut shells were too expensive to clean up after a game and ordered them banned from the Seals Stadium. It was his first big run-in with the fans and the press. Baseball without peanuts? He backed down — and later posed eating a goober.

But he paid Lefty O'Doul \$40,000 a year to manage the club — because he wanted to pay major league salaries. He later fired Lefty when the club sank deep

into the second division.

"It was embarrassing for me when my friends kidded me about a team in last place," he said.

Fagan was a sensitive soul who never should have been in sports. He couldn't stand the criticism and, the continued harassment from fans and press when the club was going badly.

But he brought new blood, money and ideas in the game of baseball that will live long after him.

Major league is just something they call themselves in the American and National Leagues," he said time and again. "If we think we are major league, why don't we call ourselves major league?"

He did finally succeed in getting the major leagues to put in a new "open" classification for the PCL. It was the first step in bringing major league baseball to the West Coast.

But he had other ideas about baseball players, too.

"War on Slowness

"Just because a man is an athlete is no reason he should look like a tramp," Fagan claimed. And he issued orders that his players should wear ties when on the road.

He also installed a barber's chair in the Seals' dressing room; and he spent \$50,000 remodeling the ladies' powder room.

If he thought a player looked sloppy on the field, he sold him.

Two sluggers, Joe Brovia and Les Fleming, were sold to other teams because Fagan didn't like the way they wore their uniforms.

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AFL Chooses Top Players

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Dennis Morris, Houston's middle line-backer, and Cotton Davidson, Dallas' quarterback, were selected as winners of the season's final weekly acclaim in the American Football League.

Sportswriters who cover AFL games voted Oiler Morris player-of-the-week or defense for his role in Houston's 37-21 victory over the Boston Patriots Sunday.

Davidson was honored by the sportswriters as the outstanding player on offense in the Texans' 24-7 triumph over the Buffalo Bills.

Morris blocked an extra-point attempt, grabbed a Boston fumble in the air and started Houston on the way to a touchdown. He was a stalwart in the Oilers' defense.

Davidson threw touchdown passes of 33 and 74 yards to pull Dallas from behind in the second half. He completed 18 of 37 passes for 334 yards.

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Honolulu 9 Aid To Bees, Says Banker

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Walter E. Cosgriff, the Salt Lake City banker who is treasurer of the Salt Lake Bees, says he figures the new Pacific Coast League franchise in Honolulu will help his Bees considerably.

The Honolulu franchise used to belong to Sacramento. On Sunday, Nick Morgan Jr., president of the Bees, said in Honolulu that he had bought the Sacramento franchise for Honolulu.

Morgan plans to sell his interest in the Bees to Cosgriff "if he'll buy." The new owner of the Honolulu team planned to leave the islands Tuesday for Salt Lake City for talks with Cosgriff. He said Cosgriff won't buy, then he would try to sell to other Salt Lake interests.

In Salt Lake, it looked like Cosgriff was all in favor of the changes. He said:

"We think Honolulu will benefit Salt Lake. If we can play before thousands of fans in Hawaii, our cut of the gate will be more than we'd draw playing before empty seats in Sacramento."

"Also, if Hawaii comes up with a colorful team, the Honolulu club could draw more fans into Derks Field (Salt Lake) than the (Sacramento) Solons (did)."

Cosgriff said he is "cutting corners and trimming frills to allow us to exist on 150,000 paid admissions next summer." He said the last three years the Bees were budgeted to draw 200,000 fans at home, and because of that they lost \$47,000.

Morgan indicated he had plans to set up spring training for his new team at Palm Springs, Calif.

"It would be feasible and more economic to train on the West Coast," he said. "Other teams train in the area, and we would not be waiting for competition during the exhibition season."

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Minnesotans Hope To Prove Ranking

(The following is the first in a series of 10 dispatches on the teams appearing in college football's major bowl games — the Rose, Sugar, Orange, Cotton and Gator).

MINNESOTA

By LEN HAUSNER

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Coach Murray Warmath and members of his Minnesota football team accepted the bid to meet Washington in the Rose Bowl Jan. 2 for two good reasons.

First, the Golden Gophers want to prove that they fully deserved their designation as the nation's No. 1 college football team for the 1960 season.

And, secondly, they are anxious to restore the prestige of the Big Ten conference, which was badly weakened when virtually the same Washington team shocked Wisconsin, 44-8, in the Rose Bowl last New Year's Day.

Warmath and his young giants believe that they can accomplish both aims if they win impressively at Pasadena.

Fullback Robbins Okay

When the Gophers left Minneapolis for California last Saturday, Warmath was especially happy that fullback Tom Robbins had fully recovered from an early season knee injury and was able to join the traveling squad.

Robbins last season was the Big Ten's leading punter and much of Minnesota's strategy is centered on kicking.

Minnesota is so strong defensively the Gophers often have kicked on third down simply to place the opponent in a hole.

And, should Minnesota win the pre-game coin toss in the Rose Bowl game, the Gophers probably will elect to kick as they have done all season.

Plays such as these have dismayed some writers who like to describe wide open plays and thrilling gambles. But the fan who enjoys superb defensive football will find Minnesota a dream team.

Nation's Strongest Line

With All-America guard Tom Brown leading the way, the Minnesota line is the strongest in the nation. Brown weighs 243 pounds and tackle Frank Brixius scales 250.

The starting line averages 220 and the backfield, quarterbacked by junior Sandy Stephens, 202 pounds.

Minnesota opponents this season lost the ball a total of 18 times on fumbles and 18 times on pass interceptions to the hard-hitting, alert Gophers.

The Washington players probably won't see many Minnesota passes thrown at them unless the game is close. Minnesota's passing attack has been just so-so this season.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF BOND SALE

Sealed proposals will be received by the Common Council of the City of Klamath Falls, Oregon, for the purchase of improvement bonds Series No. 122, aggregating, eighteen thousand, one hundred thirty and no/100 dollars (\$18,130.00) duly authorized by ordinance of said City of Klamath Falls, Oregon, for the construction and improvement of the following improvement unit situated in the City of Klamath Falls, Oregon, as follows: Street improvement Unit No. 146, improving Alder Street from the South line of Old Orchard Manor to the South line of Dary Street.

Proposals to purchase said bonds will be received by the undersigned Recorder for said City up to and including the 10th day of January, 1961, at the hour of 9:00 a.m. of said day, and shall be opened at a regular meeting of the Common Council, in the Council Room in the City Hall for said City, immediately thereafter. Said bonds shall be dated February 1, 1961, and shall be in amounts of \$500.00 each, except bond No. 1, which shall be for the fractional part of said sum, and all shall be due ten years after the date of issue; payment of the entire bonds optional with said City at any time; interest on said bonds shall be payable semi-annually on the 1st day of February and August of each year, principal and interest payable at the office of the Treasurer of the City of Klamath Falls, Oregon.