

Tennessee Regains Top Rating

Majors Draft 17; Reds Pick Bevens

CINCINNATI — (AP) — Baseball circles insisted today the Cincinnati Reds "must know something" because they dug deepest to come up with all-but-forgotten Floyd "Bill" Bevens in the annual player draft.

Cincinnati's acquisition of Bevens from Salem of the Class B Western International League where he won 20 games and lost 12 last season, qualified as the "big surprise" of the draft in which 17 minor leaguers were drafted by 11 major league clubs for a total cash outlay of \$159,000.

The burly, 34-year-old six-foot, four-inch Bevens, who once starred for the Yankees and had a no-hit, no-run game in the 1947 World Series against Brooklyn until Cookie Lavagetto's ninth-inning double with two out changed the entire complexion of the game, was watched closely by the Reds the past season while hurrying for Saleff.

DECREASE IN DRAFTEES

The 17 players selected represented a general apathy to the draft and marked a decrease of 11 players from the number who were drafted last November.

Number one choice was outfielder George Schmees, claimed by the St. Louis Browns from Montreal of the International League for \$10,000. Schmees, along-ball hitting lefthander, batted .328 for Hollywood of the PCL last year, wallowed 26 homers and impressed Seattle Manager Rogers Hornsby, who remembered him when he became pilot of the Browns recently.

The Browns also drafted pitcher Earl Harriet, formerly with the White Sox and the Reds, from Oakland of the PCL.

Other major leaguers drafted were infielder Gene Mauch by the champion Yankees, pitcher Glen Elliott by Washington and pitcher Con Dempsey and first baseman Vernal "Nippy" Jones by the Phillies.

OLD RIVALRY

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Harvard and Yale come to grips in their 61st tradition-loaded football game this week and, while it may not be the "big game" nationally as many more it promises to be a terrific, even-up struggle.

And when these two teams meet on more or less even terms, that game dominates the Eastern grid-iron picture for the week.

Swaps With Michigan 5; Maryland, Stanford Gain

By NORMAN MILLER (United Press Sports Writer)

NEW YORK — (AP) — Tennessee regained the top spot in the United Press college football ratings today, but its lofty position and perfect record face a stiff test Saturday in its traditional game against Kentucky.

The powerful Volunteers celebrated acceptance of a Sugar Bowl bid last weekend by crushing Mississippi 48 to 21 for their 18th straight victory over the past two seasons. That convinced the 35 leading coaches who comprise the board that the Vols belonged back on top after a one-week absence.

Michigan State, last week's No. 1 team, won a 30 to 26 squeaker from Indiana, being forced to come from behind in the last half for the fifth time this season, and dropped to second place.

BACK IN THE SADDLE

The Volunteers received 19 first-place votes and a total of 316 points in leading the weekly ratings for the fifth time this season. Michigan State attracted 10 first-place votes and 293 points.

All of last week's leaders retained positions among the top 10 this week, but Stanford, Maryland and Baylor each advanced one place, while Illinois dropped two and Southern California one.

Unbeaten and united Stanford, which clinched a Rose Bowl bid with a 35 to 14 triumph over Oregon State, moved up to third place with three first-place votes and 254 points. Sugar Bowl-bound Maryland, also with a perfect record, jumped to fourth with 235 points.

Illinois dropped from third to fifth with one first-place vote and 196 points after its perfect record was spoiled by a scoreless tie against Ohio State.

HELD THEIR OWN

Princeton, Georgia Tech and Wisconsin followed in order, each holding its position of the previous week. Princeton, with a string of 21 victories since 1949, had two first-place votes and 175 points; Georgia Tech had 154 points, and Wisconsin 93.

Baylor jumped one place to ninth with 65 points after wallowing Wake Forest 42 to 0, while Southern California, idle last weekend, dropped one place to 10th with 38 points.

Kentucky, slowly making its way toward the top after three early season defeats, led the second 10 teams, followed by Oklahoma,

All-County Grid Team Selected

An All-County team of eleven players has been chosen by The Daily Record Sports Editor in an effort to compile all players from all of the teams, no matter what brand or style of football played, and honor the eleven best grid performers in Harnett County by placing them on such a mythical team.

All football teams in the county have been observed on numerous occasions, and the ability of the boys as seen on those occasions has decided their selections on the All-County team.

Here is the Harnett County Football Honor Team:

- E—Tommy Waggoner, Dunn (Co-capt.) 185
- T—Jimmy Hills, Dunn 290
- G—Jimmy Howard, Angier 175
- C—James Faircloth, Erwin 295
- G—Jimmy McDonald, Lillington 155 or John Beard, Erwin 155
- T—Lewis Tart, Dunn 210
- E—Wallace Cash, Boone Trail 170
- QB—George Earnshaw, Erwin 155 or Jerry Fouts, Boone Trail 150
- HB—Rudy Brown, Lillington (Co-capt.) 165
- HB—Cecil O'Quinn, Boone 165
- Trail or Ray Hall, Erwin 150
- FB—Jimmy Matthews, Angier 175

Texas, Ohio State and San Francisco.

Holy Cross and Rice were tied for 18th place, California was 18th, and UCLA, Cornell College of Pacific, Washington State and Notre Dame tied for 19th.

The nation's top ten teams:

- 1-Tennessee (19) * 316
- 2-Michigan State (10) 293
- 3-Stanford (3) * 254
- 4-Maryland * 235
- 5-Illinois (1) 196
- 6-Princeton (2) 175
- 7-Georgia Tech * 154
- 8-Wisconsin 93
- 9-Baylor 65
- 10-Southern Cal. 38

*-indicated teams have accepted bowl bids.

There are 4,554 miles of railroad in North Carolina.

The U. S. Public Health Service, on the basis of final 1949 vital statistics, estimates that a baby born in the United States in 1951 will live for an average of 67.6 years.

LOVE GAME OF THEIR OWN



CONTINUING their honeymoon, Ralph Kiner, Pittsburgh baseball star, and his wife, the former Nancy Chaffee (right), leading tennis player, talk over the racquet sport with Gussie Moran at the Palm Springs, Cal., tennis club. (International)

Kentucky To Play In Cotton Bowl

By ED FITE (UP Sports Writer)

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The Cotton Bowl, which picked the winner in last year's Tennessee-Kentucky football feud, hopes it has done it again in inviting Kentucky to the 1952 Cotton Bowl.

The circumstances aren't quite the same as last season when undefeated Kentucky met once-beaten Tennessee, which just before the game had accepted a Cotton Bowl invitation rather than wait for a Sugar Bowl bid if it won.

This year, it's Tennessee that's unbeaten, and the Vols already have signed for the Sugar Bowl while Kentucky has three early season blots on its record.

But, yesterday, the Cotton Bowl gambled again and hoped it would bring a good luck charm to Kentucky by inviting the Wildcats to

meet the Southwest Conference host team—whichever that might be from a field of four contenders. Kentucky promptly accepted.

OPPONENT UNDECIDED

The Southeastern Conference team's opponent won't be determined until Dec. 1 when the Southwest Conference race closes.

Meanwhile, Kentucky's scouting five games within eight days, time in an effort to get a line on the club which might face the Wildcats New Year's Day.

Still in the running for the SW conference title and the automatic role of Cotton Bowl host are Texas Christian, Rice, Baylor and Texas, a club which handed Kentucky the first of its three early-season defeats.

So involved is the race in one of the wackiest seasons in the loop's history that any one of the four could finish undisputed champion or there could be several tie combinations.

FIGHT RESULTS

BY UNITED PRESS PHILADELPHIA — Johnny Santoni, 148, New York, outpointed Charley Salak, 149½, Phoenix, Ariz., 10.

PITTSBURGH — Otis Graham, 163, Philadelphia, outpointed Floyd Morris, 165, Pittsburgh, 10.

TRENTON, N. J. — George Johnson, 147½, Trenton, stopped Gene Burton, 148, New York, 7.

NEW YORK — Raoul Perez, 147 3-4, Havana, Cuba, outpointed Tommy Bassano, 148, Middletown, Conn., 8.

AGAINST TV BAN

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The University of Pennsylvania today called the banning of television casts of college football games "a bad example of commercialism in collegiate sports" by attempting to force people to pay admission to stadiums.

Briber Sollazzo Gets 8 To 10 Years; Most Players Get Suspensions

White Receives 1 Year; 3 Others Get 6 Months; Athletic Survey Shown

By JOHN GRIFFIN (United Press Sports Writer)

NEW YORK — (AP) — Shocked college authorities started a swift investigation today into Judge Saul Streit's charges that some of the bribed basketball players he sent to prison had entered City College of New York by "fraud and forgery."

A special committee of three was appointed by the Board of Higher Education to look into Streit's report that at least two players—Al Roth and Herb Cohen—were admitted to the free college on the strength of false high school grades.

"I suggest that in the cases of Roth and Cohen there was deliberate fraud and possible forgery," Streit said yesterday in a bitter denunciation of athletic corruption as he sentenced five players and a "master fixer" to prison terms.

Other charges made by Streit in his 41-page statement were having equally explosive effect on college campuses across the nation.

And Streit said the "commercialism" of college sports, that led to bribery began with football first and spread to basketball. He said his survey found:

SURVEY CONTENTS

1. At the University of Michigan recently, 100 faculty members charged a double standard was used in crediting athletes and non-athletes for extra-curricular activities.

2. At William and Mary, "there is the shocking situation of the alteration of a preparatory school transcript to admit an athlete."

3. At Bradley University, "a spot check of 15 athletes shows that eight were majoring in physical education and among the courses for which credit was given were handball, elementary swimming, social dancing, football, and first aid."

4. At Ohio State football players were on the payrolls of state agencies.

5. At Oklahoma, a senior football player was taking introduction to geography, theories of basketball, swimming games, and volleyball.

6. At Denver, the State Industrial Commission ruled that former Denver U. football player Brad Nemeth had been hired to play football and was entitled to disability pay for his football injury.

7. The University of Texas grants 100 athletic scholarships a year; Texas A&M 120; SMU 154.

8. At the University of Maryland, of 97 football players, 42 are from Pennsylvania, 10 from New York, five from New Jersey, and three from Rhode Island.

TATUM ANSWERS

In response to this last observation, Coach Jim Tatum of the University of Maryland admitted Streit's figures were correct but defended them.

"We bring them athletes before our scholarship board, and if they pass, we give them books, tuition, room, board, and \$15 a month," said Tatum. "Sure we help them. Everybody needs a little help now and then. But it's no racket. If I thought I was running a racket, I'd quit right now."

In the case of convicted basketball players Roth and Cohen, Judge Streit said candidates for admittance to CCNY must show high marks in high school, and Streit said that both Roth and Cohen actually were "ineligible" for the school.

MAJORITY SUSPENDED

Cohen was one of nine players whose sentences were suspended by Streit. The others were Adolph Blagos, Leroy Smith, Nate Miller, and Dick Feurtado of Long Island University; and Ed Roman, Floyd Layne, Irwin Dambrot, and Norman Mager of CCNY.

Roth, Ed Warner of CCNY and Connie Schaff of New York University were sentenced to six months each. LIU star Sherman White drew a one-year sentence, and LIU player Eddie Gard was given an "indeterminate" sentence which could last three years.

"Master fixer" Salvatore Sollazzo was sentenced from eight to 16 years.

COLLEGE ATHLETICS

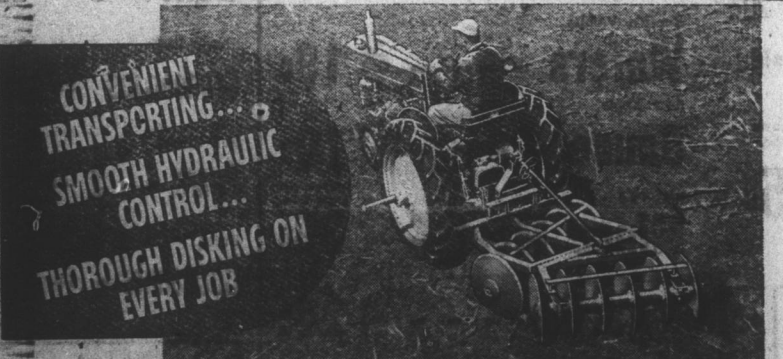
WASHINGTON (AP) — A new set of rules governing the recruiting and subsidization of athletes with an effective means of enforcing them looked today as the most probable result of a meeting of a special committee of college presidents charged with the task of cleaning up intercollegiate athletics.

Emphasizing that no conclusions have been reached, John B. Hannah, chairman of the committee and president of Michigan State College, admitted that a house cleaning was in order.

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