

TODAY'S SPORT PARADE

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NEW YORK — The best measure of a college football player's worth is how he goes in the pro game, so it is evident today that John Kasey Dottley of the Chicago Bears and the New York Giants' Ray Krouse should have been on everybody's All-America team last year.

For a survey of coaches, players and scouts in the National Professional Football League reveals that these two are the pro game's rookies of the year.

Their selection is a boost for southern football, for Dottley, the moon-faced hatchet-man fullback of the Bears, is a product of Mississippi while Krouse performed for Maryland. Neither was a prominent 1950 All-America selection, which is a commentary of some sort on the picking passion which winds up the grid season.

Both of them, however, have been sensational during their first year of professional football.

Dottley, 23-year-old Arkansan who lives in Vicksburg, Miss., dashed right into the top row of play-for-pay ball carriers as heattered out 533 yards in 94 attempts. That's a 5.7 yard average, quite a feat for a pro freshman.

Stout Steve Owen of the Giants considers Dottley one of the future greats, however.

"He can really bang in there," Owen commented.

Dottley, a 200-pounder who stands six feet, one inch, is big and fast and early displayed his power when, as a junior in 1949, he was the collegiate ground gaining champion with 1,312 yards running. That was the third highest in collegiate grid records.

Bob Neyland, the Tennessee coach, at that time labeled Dottley as one of the greatest running backs ever produced in the South. Yet the best he could do in the matter of collegiate honors was to make the All-Southeastern Conference team.

The moon-faced Krouse is another example of a player who had to jump from college to the professionals to get his just due. Six feet three inches and 250 solid pounds, Krouse didn't gather many collegiate laurels either.

But he was Owen's number two pick in the professional draft of the college stars last year.

"And it was one of the best choices I ever made," Stout Steve asserted. "He's a great one, this boy, and wait and see how he goes now that he has his feet on the ground."

With pro football also using the two platoon system, Krouse is played principally on defense. There he is a tough man to fool and a slam-bang driver who really racks 'em up.

The 24-year-old Washingtonian, a quiet unassuming lad off the field who makes plenty of noise on defensive contact, played on a really rugged Maryland line while in college. But he was a standout to at least one rival, Coach Andy Gustafson of Miami, who said:

"Our fellows couldn't move Krouse at all."

The pro offensive stars are finding it just as difficult.

There are many widely-heralded former college aces performing in the pro league this season. But ask the coaches and they'll tell you that Dottley and Krouse are really tops among the newcomers.

Lenoir-Rhynce Wins North State Crown

HICKORY — The Lenoir-Rhynce, which smothered Catawba here yesterday, was expected to announce today whether it will accept a bid to the Pythian Bowl at Salisbury.

The Bears downed Catawba 33 to 18, led by Little All-American candidate Steve Trudnak, who broke the all-time North State Conference scoring record with a season's total of 112. The previous record was 104 set by Lee Spears of Catawba in 1948.

Lenoir-Rhynce took the lead when tailback Jerry Robinson went over from five yards. Trudnak converted. But Catawba scored twice in the second period, on Bob Linder's plunge from the six-inch

ERWIN CAGE TICKETS

Coach Percora of Erwin has announced that season tickets are on sale for Erwin High basketball games. The coach states that an adult can save up to \$2.00, and the student can save \$1.00. This is a fine opportunity to save for the cage fan.

Wingback Gene Robinson, Jerry's twin brother, took the second half kickoff 93 yards to tie the score. Then he scored again on a pass from Robinette.

Later in the third period, Trudnak scored on a plunge and 22 seconds before the end of the game, Jerry Robinson intercepted a Coble pass and raced across. Robinette plunged over as the clock



WHAT A CATCH — Mr. Ben Hartfield and Mr. Polky Dot Williams are the fisherman shown holding the beautiful 6 3-4 pound bass. Mr. Williams caught the large fish at Williams Lake last weekend. (Daily Record photo by Lewis Dearborn).

Two Biggest Names In Pro Grid Meet Sunday

CLEVELAND — The Chicago Bears, who claim practically every all-time professional football record, play their first official game with the "upstart" Cleveland Browns Sunday and each side is spilling for a victory.

Although the Bears have been beaten twice by Cleveland in exhibition games, the Browns realize that Coach George Halas regards exhibition games as just that. They expect the book to be thrown at them in their first National Football League contest with the Chicago club.

And the Browns want badly to beat the Bears, the "old" NFL prestige team with the most league titles, most division titles, most games won and a host of other "most" marks.

Cleveland also wants to drop the Bears out of their National conference tie with the Los Angeles Rams because the Browns would rather play the Rams on the coast for the NFL title because of better weather and a bigger stadium.

Baker-Henry Fight Telecast Tonight

NEW YORK — Unbeaten Bob Baker of Pittsburgh and body-bomber Clarence Henry of Los Angeles will fight tonight in Madison Square Garden for the No. 3 rating among heavyweight contenders.

The winner of their television 10-rounder will be ranked just behind Ezzard Charles and Rocky Marciano as an aspirant for Jersey Joe Walcott's crown, now that Joe Louis has been shunted aside.

Matchmaker Al Weill said he would try to pair the winner with ex-champion Charles in January or February.

Baker was favored at 9-5 because he will out-weigh Henry about 215 pounds to 185, and presumably have advantages in punch and ruggedness, as well as in height and reach.

Duke-Carolina Grid Classic Caps 1951 Season For 50,000

Each Team Has Won 17 Games, Tied 3 Times

DURHAM — Injury-shot Duke and defeat-weary North Carolina will rev up all they have left tomorrow for one of the longest and bitterest football rivalries in the nation.

The 38th annual scrap will be played before a sell-out crowd of 50,000. Both teams will start the season's finale with unimpressive records, but the odds-makers give Duke a seven-point edge.

Tar Heel wingback Bob Gantt and blocking back George Foti will be on the sidelines with injuries and Duke halfback Charlie Smith is not expected to play.

What scoring drive North Carolina has left apparently will come from quarterback Allen Mueller, who appeared for the first time against Notre Dame. That was the first time this season that North Carolina has looked good.

Duke has the edge in the backfield with a starting lineup that will include freshman sensation Jerry Barber, Jack Kistler, Worth Lutz and Red Smith.

NO GIANT KILLERS

The game will be a far cry from the days when conference championships and fat bowl bids awaited the winner, but that hasn't scuttled any of the feeling between the neighboring schools. Both count a victory over the other as a perfect

Fans Of Kentucky Cry For Gridcast

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Action from the federal government to lift the television "blackout" of tomorrow's Tennessee-Kentucky football game was demanded today by Gov. Laurence Wetherby of Kentucky.

In a telegram to U. S. Atty. Gen. J. Howard McGrath, Wetherby said, "I am convinced this suppression amounts to an illegal conspiracy and restraint, and demand action by the anti-trust division."

The game between Sugar-Bowl-bound Tennessee and Cotton-Bowl-bound Kentucky is not included in the National Collegiate Athletic Assn.'s program of games to be televised this season in a nationwide test of the effect of television on attendance at games.

Numerous high public officials, officials of the two schools, and station WHAS-TV have been trying for more than a week to get the

CALLS FOR PROBE

WASHINGTON — Sen. Herbert R. O'Connor (D-Md) offered today to bet Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) a barrel of Chesapeake Bay oysters against a coonskin cap on the Maryland-Tennessee Sugar Bowl football game Jan. 1.

O'Connor, who succeeded Kefauver as chairman of the Senate Crime Committee during its closing days, admitted that "a wager on the outcome would hardly be proper" since the committee took such a "positive position" against gambling.

Clemson Likely Choice To Play In Gator Bowl

MIAMI — Two University of Miami assistants coaches leave today for Clemson, S. C., to scout the Tigers just in case Miami has to meet them in the Gator Bowl New Year's Day.

Officials of the Jacksonville bowl have conceded that Clemson may have an inside track on an invitation if it beats Auburn Saturday. And Miami, already selected for the grid classic, is taking no chances at being caught unprepared.

Clemson edged Miami 15-14 last New Year's Day in the Orange Bowl.

"We want to be ready this time," said head coach Andy Gustafson.

VMI Takes Over Top Spot In Southern Conference; Maryland Has Swell Chance To Tie For Top Saturday

RALEIGH — Southern Conference football moves into its final full-scale day tomorrow with Maryland committed to a Sugar Bowl appearance, and seeking a tie for the Conference crown, and the big question still unanswered.

VMI went into the Conference lead yesterday with a 20-0 victory over rival VPI in a traditional Turkey-Day battle. But Maryland is expected to grab a tie for the crown tomorrow with an easy win over weak West Virginia.

W. & L. trounced Richmond 39-7 in another SC game.

Was North Carolina's 12 to 7 loss to Notre Dame a good enough showing to preserve the job of Carl Snavely? If the screams of Saturday's fans carried any weight, those final period stats to the Notre Dame three and 10 yard lines, both threatening an upset victory, constituted a good showing.

As for this weekend's season-closing grudge match against Duke, any surge of optimism that Saturday's game may have generated in fans hasn't infected Snavely.

SUPREME EFFORT

"In order to approach this game with anything resembling an even chance," he said, "our team will have to be ready for a supreme effort as they were for the Notre

NCAA to lift its television ban, without success. Their arguments centered on the theme that the game has already been sold out, and thus television wouldn't affect the attendance in any manner.

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