

Nelson, McSpaden Lead Texas Golf

One-Armed Player-Going Up



Pete Gray (above) lost an arm when he was a youngster, but that hasn't stopped him from developing into a first-class baseball player. The one-armed outfielder of the Memphis Chicks is being wooed by major league clubs, including the Detroit Tigers. Gray, whose real name, incidentally, is Weisner, is batting .350 this season.

Set Early Pace with 69s As Rain Hampers Field

Laugh Stock Booms As Gardella Returns

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—There isn't much danger of fly balls being caught in right field at the Polo Grounds since the Giants recalled eight players from their Jersey City farm, including one alleged outfielder, Denny Gardella. The others are bonafide candidates for jobs in the big time, but Gardella is one of those good-hit-no-field freaks. In fact, the last time he was in a Giant uniform, the Gotham faithful almost petitioned Manager Mel Ott to provide his slugger with a bushel basket in the field.

DALLAS, Sept. 10.—Byron Nelson and Jug McSpaden, the gold dust twins, who between them have collected some \$60,000 in purses this year, carded 69s to finish in a first-place deadlock after 18 holes in the Texas Victory Golf tournament at the Lakewood Country Club. Both Nelson and McSpaden encountered trouble during their tour of the rain-soaked links, but their final score eclipsed par by two strokes.

The soggy turf bothered Nelson during the front nine and he was in the rough or traps most of the time. However, he recovered well on the back nine and his educated putt was clicking perfectly on every green. Two over par going out, McSpaden spun a fancy four-sub-par 32 on the incoming nine to tie Nelson, who had finished his round a few minutes earlier.

Two amateurs scored 72 to remain within striking distance of the leaders in a third-place tie. They were Cpl. Earl Stewart, of Dallas, and Labron Harris, a professor at Oklahoma A & M. Most of the veteran professionals were unable to cope with the wet course and finished far back. One of the biggest disappointments was Ben Hogan of the USAF, who had been spending most of his leave practicing on the course for the championship tourney. He dissipated 75 strokes getting around the 18 holes.

Minor League Standings

International League	
Baltimore 21	Jersey City 10
Newark 4	Syracuse 3
Buffalo 9	Toronto 3
Rochester 8	Montreal 2
Baltimore 83 65 56	Jersey C. 71 78 47
Newark 84 66 56	Montreal 70 79 40
Buffalo 78 72 52	Rochester 69 80 46
Toronto 76 73 51	Syracuse 63 83 43
American Association	
St. Paul 2	3: Milwaukee 1
Kansas City 6	2: Minneapolis 4
Columbus 3	2: Louisville 1
Toledo 5	Indianapolis 2
Milwaukee 99 49 66	Columbus 82 67 55
Toledo 92 56 62	Indianap. 58 38 29
Louisville 83 61 57	Minneap. 52 34 35
St. Paul 81 64 55	Kans's C 39 106 20
Eastern League	
Elmira 2	8: Utica 1
Hartford 5	18: Wilkes-Barre 2
Albany 12	Scranton 5
Williamsport 11	inghampton 8
Hartford 96 37 72	Williamsport 67 71 47
Albany 80 46 65	Elmira 56 78 41
Binghamton 62 67 48	Scranton 56 79 41
Utica 64 70 47	Wilkes-B. 50 86 36
Southern Association	
Mobile 3	Memphis 1
Chattanooga 3	New Orleans 1
Atlanta 12	Birmingham 7
Nashville 12	Little Rock 3
Nashville 43 23 65	Mobile 29 37 43
Atlanta 43 25 62	Birmingham 27 40 40
Memphis 41 26 61	Little Rk. 25 38 39
N. Orleans 36 37 40	Chatt'noga 27 45 37

MYERS TO COACH GIS
PORT BENNING, Ga., Sept. 10.—Capt. Gene Myers, onetime Kentucky football star and freshman coach, will handle the gridiron fortunes here this year, assisted by Capt. Bob Ratley, formerly of Idaho.

Browns Recall 6 To Bolster Club In Stretch Drive

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 10.—The St. Louis Browns, attempting to stage a comeback in the American League pennant race, have recalled six players from the minors to help in the drive down the home stretch. Included in the group was Paul Dean, making another comeback attempt after spending the year with the Little Rock Travelers of the Southern Association where he won five and lost two games. Others called in to assist the Browns were Weldon West from Oakland and the following group from Toledo: Catcher John Schmitz and pitchers Earl Jones, Al Lamacchia, Johnny Miller and Bill Seinoth.

Luckman Loss Poses Problem For Bears' Board of Strategy

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Hunk Anderson and Luke Johnson, masterminds of the World-Champion Chicago Bears, are still looking around for a capable replacement to fill the shoes of Quarterback Sid Luckman as the Bruins get ready to defend their title against the rest of the National Professional Football League.

The two Bruin coaches aren't fooling themselves about the Bears' 24-21 victory over the All-Stars and know that victory was no indication of what the Bears will do during the regular season. Luckman engineered that victory but now he's back on the job with the Maritime Service and won't be around.

The bare fact of the matter is that a handful of aging veterans will be trying to uphold the Bears' reputation against the rest of the league.

They have two more exhibition games before the regular season opens, one against the Redskins at Baltimore, Sunday, and another with the Giants the following Sunday at Buffalo. In those two games they will be trying to find a worthy successor for Luckman.

Johnny Long, former Colgate and Newark Bears star, Al Gryo of South Carolina, and 35-year-old Gene Ronzani are the leading contenders, but none of these approaches the Columbia star as a T-formation triple-threat quarterback. That means that Veterans Gary Famigletti, Ray McLean and Ray Nolting will have to carry more than their own share of the work.

The Bears' line is just as beefy as ever but there's no one like Danny Portman, Doc Kopcha or Bill Hewitt around. From end to end, the line averages 224 pounds but when they get off the scales they're just another bunch of football players.

Randolph Grid Squad Loaded with Ex-Stars

RANDOLPH FIELD, Tex., Sept. 10.—The Randolph Field Fliers, already loaded down with an adequate stock of football power, announced the addition of Lt. Fred "Dippy" Evans, former Notre Dame backfield ace, and Pfc. Bobby Cifers, ex-Tennessee flash.

In addition, new candidates making bids for line jobs include Lt. Clem Crabtree, 240-pound Wake Forest and Detroit Lions veteran; Sgt. Bill Causey, 235-pound huskie with the New York Giants, and Sgt. Walk Merrill, whose 215 pounds paved the way for runners at Alabama and later with the Brooklyn Tigers (nee Dodgers).

REDS SIGN HATTON

CINCINNATI, Sept. 10.—The Reds have signed Sgt. Grady Hatton, former Texas University shortstop, and have given him a \$16,000 bonus. Hatton, currently playing for the Greensboro, N.C., Hawks, will report to the Redlegs when discharged.

Weiss Assails Army-Navy Tilt

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Rep. Samuel Weiss (Pa-D) protested on the floor of the House against restrictions placed on the Army-Navy football game, and said the decision to play it at Annapolis instead of a big city "just doesn't make sense." Weiss, who apparently likes his football, termed "plain hokum" the idea that military expediency, economy or necessity to avoid burdening transportation was responsible for restricting the game for the third straight year to residents of small areas surrounding the naval and military academies.

"The Navy can't go to Philadelphia or New York to play the Army but the Navy can go to Cleveland to play Notre Dame before an expected 80,000," Weiss said.

Behind the Sports Headlines

LOS ANGELES.—Bob MacConaghy has the remedy for golfers who can't quite line up their putts. He does it with a mirror. The club head is a small wooden block with a plastic face and lead sole, and MacConaghy has a mirror on top of the clubhead at a 45 degree angle. He just looks into the mirror, lines up the ball and hole, then fires away. COLUMBUS, Ohio.—Freshman Quarterback Tom Keen and Veteran Halfback Les Horvath will be pitching for the Ohio State Buckeyes on the gridiron this fall, according to Head Coach Carroll Widdoes. Widdoes is sending the Bucks to the air to compensate for the lack of heavy line material or mashing backs. Horvath, incidentally, is the only player still available who played in '42 when the Buckeyes captured the Big Ten title.

EVANSTON, Ill.—Richard Erdlitz, football and basketball mentor at Oshkosh, Wis., for 14 years, has been appointed assistant coach at Northwestern University to succeed Abe Schumacker, who resigned the Wildcat post last week. ST. LOUIS.—Pepper Martin, the Cardinal perennial who has an eye for business, peddled his Oklahoma farm last week and bought 1,000 acres in Texas. His explanation: "I raise mowdow. The grass grows and the stock eats it. No work, no worry. This is real farming."

LOS ANGELES.—The Los Angeles Angels and the Hollywood Stars are tops in the Pacific Coast League these days, but just so many guys named Joe to GI baseball teams. Joe E. Brown, the big-mouthed Hollywood comedian, recruited an Army team to play an exhibition

tilt for the Pacific Coast Recreation Fund and the Soldiers battered the minor leaguers, 16-6. The Angels played the first four innings and were trailing 11-5 when the Stars arrived. The GI nine included such former major league stars as Gerry Priddy, Max West, Joe Marty, Harry Danning, Birdie Teboetts, Alex Kampouris and Johnny Bernardino. DENVER.—Cliff Rock, basketball pilot at Kansas State College, has been signed as head cage coach and assistant football coach at Denver University.

WALLA WALLA, Wash.—Ben Dobbs will tutor the V-12 Navy football team at Whitman College, giving the Dobbs family nationwide representation. Ben, who starred at Tulsa before his younger brother, Glenn, put Tulsa on the map, will handle the far west; Glenn is with the Second AAF and a younger brother, Bobby, is slated to play at West Point again this year. SAN DIEGO, Cal.—Al Scott, New York businessman and sportsman, has acquired a half share of the San Diego Gunners, an entrant in the new American (professional) Football League. Scott made the purchase from George Zaharias, the heavyweight wrestler.

When Billy Talbert beat Pancho Gonzales in the Eastern Grass court last night it was the first defeat of the year for the South American after seven straight tournament victories.

Vanderbilt, the only South-eastern conference school not playing football this year, planned an informal schedule, but only 17 candidates came out on the first call. Frank Sinkwich and the Detroit Lions are having a wonderful war. Sinkwich says that Sinkwich is "ridiculous" says Sinkwich says he hasn't been signed a contract by the Lions and hasn't talked salary with Bullet Bob. Sinkwich says he is disposed to argue with Sinkwich but that they would have been if Sinkwich had decided to go back to Detroit for his last year. If the Yanks fail in their pennant drive it will be only the 8th time in 24 years that a New York club has failed to get into the World Series.



The sudden rush to form all kinds of Pacific Coast professional football leagues stems from the desire of a lot of Coast bigwigs including several movie-stars to get franchises in hopes that the teams will lose money and they can deduct that from their taxes.

Cleveland has a problem much the same as faced Detroit when they had Ruddy York at the same time Hank Greenberg was on first base. The Indians' rookie, Pat Brown, is the best long ball hitter on the Cleveland squad and one of the best power hitters to come up since Ted Williams. Only he can field well enough to hold an outfield berth. Cleveland is trying to solve the problem by coaching him as a catcher.

Warren Wright, whose Calumet Stables have now won \$75,850 this year for a new all-time record for one barn, has been quoted as saying that he might break even if his horses win another \$75,000 this year. That's not malarkey as racing is an expensive sport and few owners make money at it. Witness the year that Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloan's Cavafade and her other horses led the nation in winnings and her stable still operated far in the red.

One of the New York newspapers recently had a member of the staff on a "sucker list" so that he could expose the racetrack touts' assets. The day after the story ran some dailies called the paper and gave the sports department a tip for tipping her favorite touts. News that she had just won a bet was passed on to them from this sharper. The day after the paper had explained that the guy was bound to have some winners as he gave money away in every race. Luckman was more right about these matters than anyone else.

One experience that Rogers Hornsby had in his short stay in the Mexican League is killing the guys who hear him tell it. In one of the season's first games Hornsby's club was behind by a run and had the bases filled. He put himself in as a pinch-hitter and, always having been a dead rightfield hitter, belted a long single. The fans were silent as the runs came over and Rogers couldn't understand it until they wised him up that hitting to right was a disgrace in the Mexican League as the fans thought it showed you were hitting late and just barely got a piece of the ball.