

Red Smith's ... Views Of Sport

Kelso Travels To Laurel Again

NEW YORK — The board of clear-eyed, pink-cheeked, level-headed turf writers — all right, all right, so one of 'em's head does come to a point — who select America's entries in the Washington, D. C. International at Laurel, have tapped Kelso for the fourth time.

Nothing could be fairer than that. Mrs. Richard DuPont's incomparable six-year-old has been Horse of the Year three times running and is going to make it four straight.

He was invited to the International as a three-year-old, but had been retired for the season a fortnight before the race after smashing the American two-mile record in the Jockey Gold Cup at sloppy Aqueduct, his eighth victory in nine starts in 1960.

He did go to Laurel as a four-year-old, and as they say at Chantilly, the foreigners in the field "never seen which way he went." Johnny Longden did, though, and he forced Kelso's blazing pace from the starting of that hammering mile-and-a-half, keeping T. V. Lark lapped on the leader to the last turn, then inching past him to beat him in course record time.

Ragusa is not yet definitely out, but his owner is reported now disposed to retire the colt to stud. Relko, owned, trained, and ridden by the men who handled Match, has commitments for the Arc de Triomphe and the International.

Hat's A Bowler

In its comparatively short existence, the International has won acceptance as the third leg of a global "triple crown" whose other parts are King George and Queen Elizabeth at Royal Ascot and the Arc de Triomphe. To have a horse invited is an honor.

It isn't a world championship, of course, yet sometimes it is regarded so. "Match, le cheval du monde," read an eight-column banner in a French newspaper last November, saluting Francois Dupre's colt as "horse of the world."

So what's wrong with a race between the English and American Derby winners, even if the Irishmen can't make it. We haven't seen an English Derby winner run here although the International of 1955 did get Panastipper, which finished second at Epsom and fourth at Laurel, and three years later Ballymoss, second in the English Derby of 1957, was third in the International.

Not only have English and Kentucky Derby winners never got together, we've never agreed whether it's "durbly" or "darby." "I don't care how you pronounce it," quoth Lord Derby on an "Amur'can" visit, "but the hat's a bowler."

So there isn't any question about this four-time champion. Twice he has made all the running in the race and twice he has finished second. The race needs him, even if Mrs. DuPont doesn't need the winner's \$90,000.

The jury has not yet chosen the other American representative. Chances are there are half-a-dozen with credentials worth studying, maybe eight — Mongo, recent winner of the United Nations at Atlantic City; The Axe II, best grass horse in the country all summer but beaten in the United Nations; Carry Back; B-Major, another top performer on grass; four-year-old Crimson Satan; and the Three-year-olds, Chateaugay, Never Bend, and Crewman.

Chateaugay Vote

Chateaugay would be the clear choice here, even though he has never raced on race. Unless memory has slipped a cog, Carry Back never tried the turf until the Arc de Triomphe at Longchamps shortly before the International, and when little Fisherman ran off and hid in 1952, that was his first grass race.

Winning the Belmont Stakes, Chateaugay proved he would carry scale weight over the International distance of a mile-and-a-half. Even more important, he is the Kentucky Derby winner, and in all probability this year's field will include Rakko, winner of the English Derby at Epsom.

Indeed, until recently it was considered likely that the Irish Derby winner Ragusa, who also crossed the Atlantic, but that prospect has dimmed. Hac that came about, an invitation to Chateaugay would have opened the way for a truly historic meeting, the first race anywhere in the world's three greatest three-year-old classics in the field.

Fix Stops Ring Foe

AKRON — Mansfield's Tommy Fix, a 117 pounder, knocked out Bob Teeters of Erie, Pa. in 1:57 of the first round to open the five-bout boxing card at the Akron Armory here last night, before 900 fans.

Waban Thomas of Charlotte, North Carolina decisively beat Abe Olds of Medina in the main event. Fate Davis of Akron scored a TKO over Hank Williams, also of Erie, Pa. in 1:18 of the second round. Davis, five-time Golden Glove champion is scheduled to meet Mansfielder Earl Basting on the next card.

Any Way You Look At It

Yankees Boast Superior Fielding For Series

By MILTON RICHMAN NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees' defense is so much better than the Los Angeles Dodgers' that there is really no comparison.

Nothing, but nothing that can possibly be handled ever gets by the Yankee infield. And little ever gets by their outfield, either.

Unfortunately for the Dodgers, the same can't be said for their infield or their outfield.

Yankee manager Ralph Houk, who invariably prefers to softpeddle his own team's advantages and upgrade the other team's, says the Dodgers may rise to the occasion on defense during the World Series.

"I've seen players, who were supposed to be poor fielders, come up with the big play in the World Series time after time," he claims.

Maybe Houk's eyesight is better than most but the fact remains that no one else can ever remember seeing a so-called "butcher" in the field decide the World Series with his glove.

The simple truth of the matter is that the Yankees are in an entirely different league than the Dodgers when it comes to defense. That goes on paper or on the field.

Figures can be made to prove anything, of course, but there is no way to distort the fact that the Yankees have committed 50 fewer errors than the Dodgers and have executed 35 more double plays.

In composite percentage, the Yankees' fielding mark is approximately eight points higher than the Dodgers and that's nearly worlds apart when you work out defensive averages.

Forget the figures, though, and look at the men they represent.

Let's go to the outfield first. Roger Maris ranks as one of the finest right fielders in the American League while his Dodger counterpart, Frank Howard, still has trouble at the position.

Mickey Mantle, even with a gimpy leg, leaves little to be desired in center field and although Willie Davis is faster, he doesn't make the plays Mantle does.

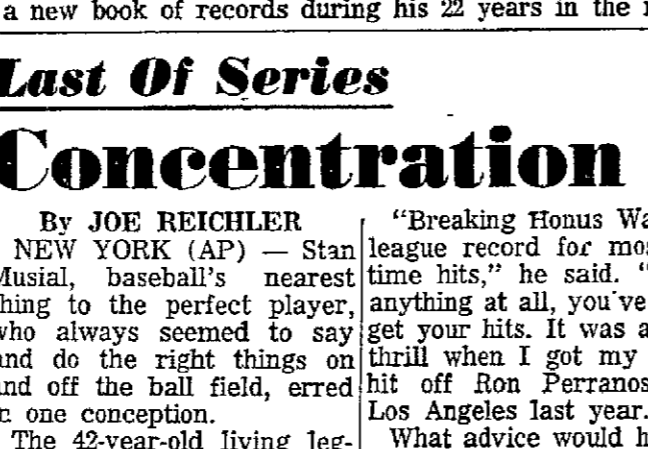
Tom Tresh amazed onlookers with his defensive performance in left field during the 1962 World Series with the



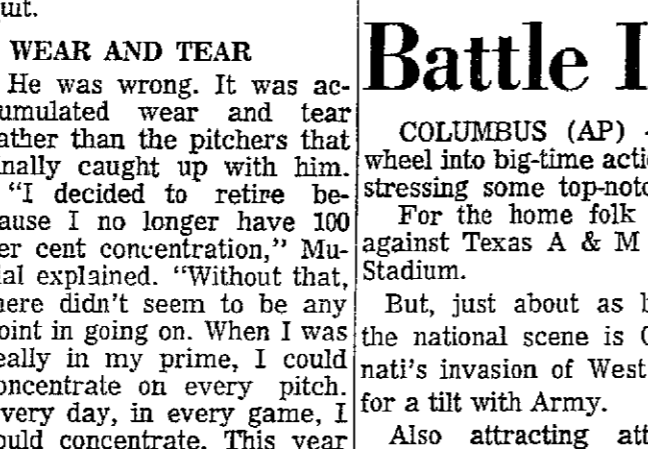
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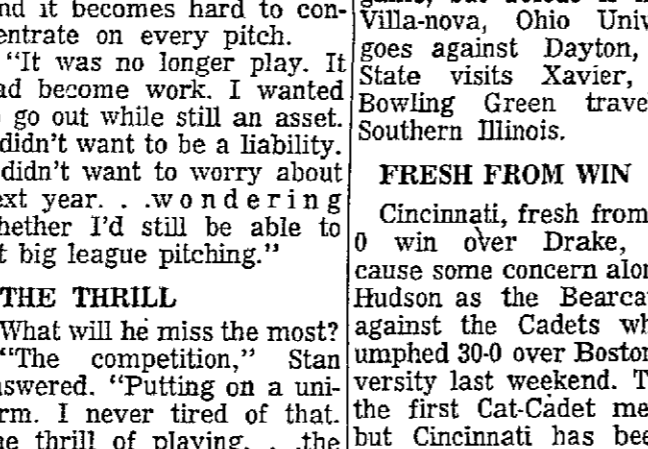
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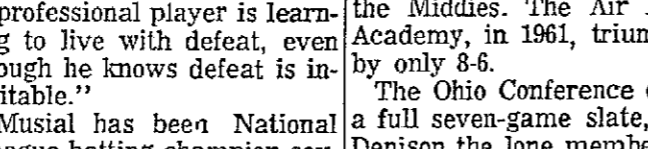
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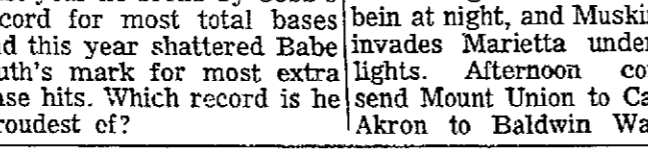
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Announcing retirement



The Man himself



A number to remember

SOME MEMORIES — Stan Musial will take a trunkload of memories with him when he hangs up his spikes after this season.

The star of the St. Louis Cardinals has written a new book of records during his 22 years in the major leagues. Musial, who will be 43 in November, broke into professional baseball as a pitcher with Williamson in the Mountain State League in 1938. His major league career batting average is .333.

Last Of Series Concentration Left Stan

By JOE REICHLER NEW YORK (AP) — Stan Musial, baseball's nearest thing to the perfect player, who always seemed to say and do the right things on and off the ball field, erred in one conception.

The 42-year-old living legend of the St. Louis Cardinals, who will retire as an active player next Sunday, has always maintained the pitchers will tell him when to quit.

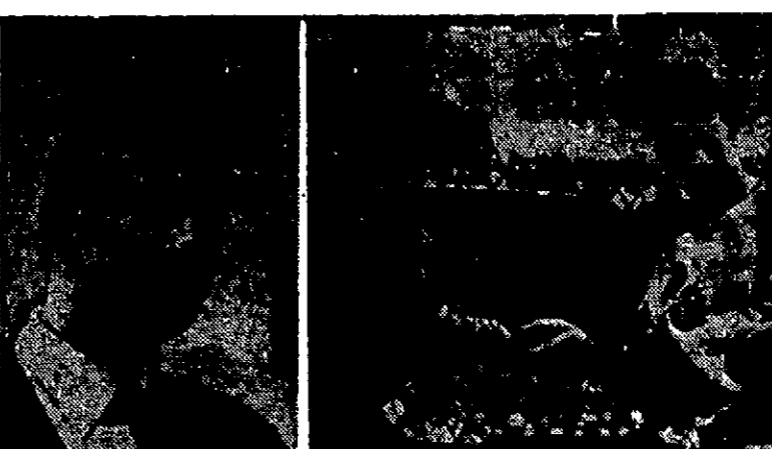
WEAR AND TEAR

He was wrong. It was accumulated wear and tear rather than the pitchers that finally caught up with him. "I decided to retire because I no longer have 100 per cent concentration," Musial explained. "Without that, there didn't seem to be any point in going on. When I was really in my prime, I could concentrate on every pitch. Every day, in every game, I could concentrate. This year I couldn't do it as well. Maybe it's partly from coming to the plate so many times. After more than 20 years, you've been up 10,000 or 11,000 times and it becomes hard to concentrate on every pitch.

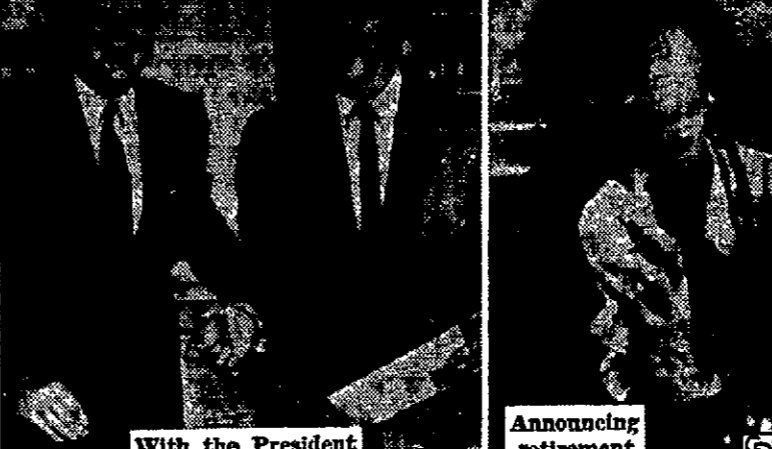
THE THRILL

"What will he miss the most?" "The competition," Stan answered. "Putting on a uniform. I never tired of that. The thrill of playing. . . the thrill of winning. The public doesn't realize the feeling of exhilaration winning brings, nor the feeling of sadness in losing. The hardest thing for a professional player is learning to live with defeat, even though he knows defeat is inevitable."

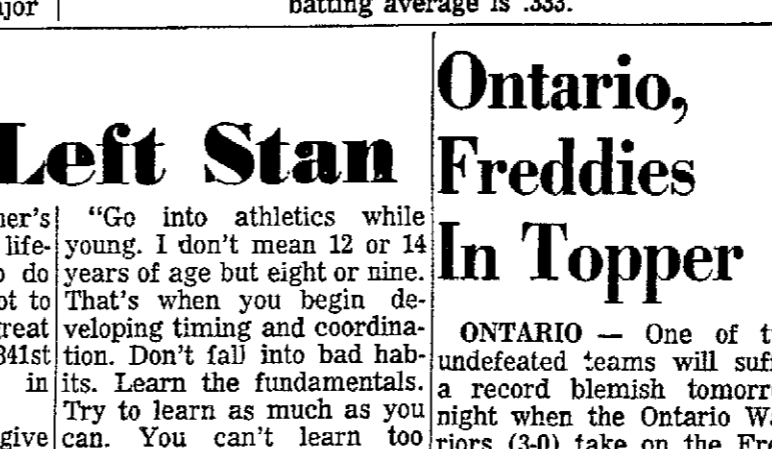
Musial has been National League batting champion seven times, most valuable player three times, has a lifetime average of .333, and holds more than 50 league records. Last year he broke Ty Cobb's record for most total bases and this year shattered Babe Ruth's mark for most extra base hits. Which record is he proudest of?



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Ohio College Clubs Battle In 21 Games

COLUMBUS (AP) — Ohio's collegiate football teams wheel into big-time action Saturday with a 21-game schedule stressing some top-notch attractions.

For the home folk the big one is Ohio State's opener against Texas A & M before some 80,000 in the Buckeye Stadium.

But, just about as big on the national scene is Cincinnati's invasion of West Point for a tilt with Army.

Also attracting attention are the contests involving the Mid-American Conference clubs. Marshall invades Miami for the lone league game, but Toledo is host to Villanova. Ohio University goes against Dayton, Kent State visits Xavier, and Bowling Green travels to Southern Illinois.

FRESH FROM WIN

Cincinnati, fresh from a 28-0 win over Drake, could cause some concern along the Hudson as the Bearcats go against the Cadets who triumphed 30-0 over Boston University last weekend. This is the first Cat-Cadet meeting, but Cincinnati has been no patsy for the other service academies.

In 1940 the Bearcats lost a 14-0 game to Navy, and in 1957 were beaten only 13-7 by the Middies. The Air Force Academy, in 1961, triumphed by only 8-6.

The Ohio Conference offers a full seven-game slate, with Denison the lone member not meeting a league foe. The Big Red plays Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh.

In league games champion Wittenberg entertains Otterbein at night, and Muskingum invades Marietta under the lights. Afternoon contests send Mount Union to Capital, Akron to Baldwin Wallace,

Heidelberg to Wooster and Hiram to Oberlin.

Other games on the slate are Bluffton at Defiance, and Wilmington at Ashland, both in the Mid-Ohio Conference; Eastern Kentucky at Findlay, Central State at Eastern Illinois, Youngstown at Susquehanna, and Indiana Central at Ohio Northern.

Plymouth Hi Winner In CC Match

ONTARIO — The Plymouth Big Red cross country team ran to victory over Ontario and Lucas here last night in a three-team meet.

Plymouth accumulated 29 points to Ontario's 38 and Lucas picked up a high 66 total. Greg Casman and Nero Howard headed the Big Red, coming in one-two.

Ontario's Sam Nichols and Herb Poland grabbed off the third and fourth spots and Merle Fulton of Lucas finished fifth.

Scoring: Plymouth, 29; Ontario, 38; Lucas, 66. PLYMOUTH—1. Greg Casman, 10:55; 2. Nero Howard, 11:04; 3. Fred Buzzard, 11:35; 4. Girard Casman, 11:45; 5. Ron Hankamer, 11:48. ONTARIO—1. Sam Nichols, 11:11; 2. Herb Poland, 11:12; 3. Don Stanchfield, 11:27; 4. Clarence Wiseman, 11:50; 5. Fred Lamb, 12:08. LUCAS—1. Merle Fulton, 11:13; 2. Fred Berry, 11:44; 3. Jerry Bowman, 12:14; 4. Ray Miller, 12:35; 5. Bob Donnie, 13:04.

Dale, Keplar Fire Leading Pin Marks

Chuck Dale of the Park "900" League and Dot Keplar of the Colony Commercial "A", headed loop keglers last night.

Dale listed three 225-plus games for a 633 total and Mrs. Keplar counted for a 564, her highest line being a 220.

Ed Haun of the Park Major League took the single game honors with a morning game 257 and Eva Hording topped the women with a 233 final game.

Kelso Top Battler In Woodward

By JOHN CHANDLER AP Sports Writer Bohemia Stable's Kelso, the horse they say can't be beaten Saturday in the \$100,000-added Woodward Stakes, is an odds — on choice to capture his third straight victory in the big prestige race at Aqueduct.

However, Jockey Ismael Valenzuela, who rides the three-time Horse of the Year, isn't buying such talk. Only four horses are expected to oppose Kelso, who has won six stakes in a row under top weight. But all have pretty solid credentials. They include Mrs. Katherine Price's Carry Back, Cain Hoy Stable's Never Bend, Crimson King Farm's Crimson Satan, and Harbor View Farm's Garwolf.

Valenzuela is aware what can happen in the Woodward. He was just moving up into the big time when he got the mount on Mister Gus in the 1956 Woodward.

The great Nashua was the favorite in the 1 1/4-mile race Saturday. Valenzuela rode Mister Gus to a 2 1/2-length victory.

Carry Back, who finished third behind Kelso in the 1961 Woodward, is scheduled to leave by air Sunday for his second straight engagement in the Prix de L'Arc de Triomphe in Paris. Never Bend the only three-year-old in the Woodward, was the juvenile champion last year, and is expected to set the early pace Saturday.

Gunderson Loses Out In Bid For 'Am' Title

NEWCASTLE, Ireland (AP) — JoAnne Gunderson, three-time U. S. women's amateur golf champion, lost out in her bid to add the British crown.

France's Claudette Cros weathered wind and rain better than the American girl and won, 3 and 2, in the quarter-finals of the title play.

This eliminated the last American challenger for the British crown.

Ontario, Freddie's In Topper

ONTARIO — One of two undefeated teams will suffer a record blemish tomorrow night when the Ontario Warriors (3-0) take on the Fredericktown Freddie's (3-0) in a Johnny Appleseed Conference football game.

Both teams are 1-0 in JAC competition, but Ontario will have to give a serious underdog role for the tilt.

The main reason behind the sudden apprehension of the Warriors squad is the loss of Halfback Ron Walker for the rest of the season because of a broken hand suffered last week.

Walker, in the first two games, crossed the goal three times for touchdowns, twice with extra point runs and threw for another pair of touchdowns.

BATTLE FOR JOB

Larry Easterday and Dean Apper are currently battling for the "open" position and Ontario coach Jake Gates says he has not made a decision yet as to the replacement.

Gates, said "A doubtful starter will be Rick Shaw, our first team offensive guard and defensive tackle. Shaw has a leg injury and Denny Rinchart will probably be his replacement.

"We hope the boys won't let down because of Walker's absence.

We had our whole offense keyed around him.

"We have a lot of respect for the Fredericktown team as they are the top area ball club and we know they have a great offense and defense. We'll have to watch their senior halfback, Dick Carter, especially. He's scored 42 points this season in three games.

"About the only thing I can say is that we'll have to be at our very best to be in the game with them."

Clear Fork Wins Meet

BELLEVILLE — Clear Fork High School's cross country team (3-3) defeated Crestview, 19-38, here yesterday. Lyle Beveridge headed Clear Fork with a time of 10:08.

Crestview's Freeman Hamilton was second. Scoring: Clear Fork, 19; Crestview 38. Clear Fork: 1. Lyle Beveridge, 10:08; 2. Dave Sparks, 10:54; 3. Woodie Thornton, 10:56; 4. Don Horn, 11:00; 5. Ed Black, 11:04. Crestview: 1. Freeman Hamilton, 10:27; 2. Charles Cordrey, 11:09; 3. Dave McFadden, 11:45; 4. Dave Daron, 11:38; 5. Sam Cline, 11:44.

Airmen NEW YORK (UPI) — Mel Allen and Vin Scully have been appointed television announcers for the 1963 World Series. Ernie Harwell and Joe Garagiola will handle radio descriptions in the Series.

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