

John Malcolm

Chuck Brady Out For Season At B-W With Shoulder Injury

FRESHMAN quarterback prize Chuck Brady has been lost for the season to Baldwin-Wallace. The ex-St. Mary mighty-mite had been the Yellow Jackets' best passer, and ran the club exceptionally well to a 7-0 half-time margin over Youngstown College last Thursday night.

Brady directed the scoring march, a 71-yarder in the second period, that had as its biggest gainer a 36-yard zip from Brady to end Dick Overla.

But Brady wasn't around at the payoff, a five-yard toss from senior quarterback Karl Justus. On the play preceding the touchdown, Brady was mowed down on an end run and suffered a shoulder separation.

Later on, running completely out of gas with shocking suddenness, the Jackets were ripped for four Youngstown touchdowns in the space of nine minutes and wound up with a 31-7 defeat.

B-W was frolic the Penquins only five days after the rout.

Brady had clicked on 10 of 23 aerials previously, but was around only long enough in the BG game to throw three passes. The last resulted in a touchdown with Brady directing the attack flawlessly. Of the other two tosses, one was caught and one was dropped, hitting the receiver squarely in the chest. But fumbles hurt even more: once on first down one-foot from the BG goal; another on their own 10 that set up a BG score, and a third also deep in their own territory while trailing only 25-21.

But still going strong on the Berea scene is Pat Gallagher, another of the mighty-mite variety from SHS who now has booted 18 extra points over the cross bar without a miss over a two-season span.

Tribe Manager Should Be Named

HANK GREENBERG SHOULD COME right out and announce that Kerby Farrell is his 1957 manager if he knows he can't sign Leo Durocher.

High Henry may be holding off to get some extra ink out of his attempt to come up with a "big name" manager like Leo.

He may, but suppose he has to settle for Farrell, who has done a great job at Indianapolis? How will Farrell feel about being second choice . . . and is this the way to re-build the Tribe morale that was one of the trouble spots under Al Lopez? Incidentally, if Durocher does get the job, it will probably mean Eddie Stanky will be brought in as a coach.

SHS Banquet Tickets Are On Sale

TICKETS FOR THE ANNUAL Sandusky High football banquet at Junior High gym Thursday, Nov. 29—sponsored by the Blue Streak Boosters and featuring Ohio State's Woody Hayes—are now on sale at Holzhaefer's, Brinkers' service station, Egger's,

Miller Drug, Bursick's, Fisher Drug, Moore Parkette . . . Ten of Lorain's starting offensive team and seven of its regular defensive crew will be lost by graduation . . . The Tigers are very interested in Chico Carrasquel. They intend to move Ray Boone to first and Harvey Kuenn to third if a shortstop can be found. The Indians could have catcher Frank House for Chico. Doesn't sound like enough, since House sat on the bench the last half of the season, but then they're not giving up too much . . . Area football fans driving to South Bend for Notre Dame football games can save time and traffic headaches by using the turnpikes. Follow the Ohio Turnpike to the Indiana line and the Indiana Toll Road to South Bend (exit 6). The stadium is about three blocks from the exit . . . Fremont Coach Mal Mackey is coming along satisfactorily following his heart attack, but will be confined at Elyria Memorial Hospital about 10 more days. Dr. Kenneth Willard has prescribed a "long convalescence" period, but the successful Little Giant mentor will probably be back coaching again next season . . .

CARRASQUEL HAYES

Ted Schwanger Very Busy Guy
TED SCHWANGER IS AGAIN a very busy footballer this season at Tennessee Tech. He's second in rushing with 282 yards for a 4.7 mark in 60 carries, has returned three punts for 56 yards, intercepted one pass, caught three aimed at him for 36 yards, punted six times for a 32.7 average, and scored eight points on five extra point boos in seven tries and a successful field goal in his only effort. They have a 4-1-1 record . . . The 1957 Ohio Inter-City bowling tournament will be held each week-end from Feb. 9 to May 26—except Easter Sunday—at Wayne Recreation in Wooster. Wilbur Lloyd, 2341 Parkway-blvd., Alliance, is tournament manager, and is taking reservations now . . . All reserved seats were gone Tuesday night for the Fremont-Lorain game last night that probably decided the Buckeye Conference championship, and a new Harmon Field crowd mark was set . . . The old record was 7,000, at the 1951 Sandusky game . . . Dover is quitting the Central Ohio League for travel reasons . . . Willie Mack, former Mansfield All-Ohio flash, scored three touchdowns for the Bowling Green frosh this week in their 33-7 rout of Kent State. Gerald Borer, a 230-pound tackle from Fremont St. Joe; Lorain's Carl Hartman, a 205-pound fullback; Keith Freimark, 6-1, 192-pounder at guard from Oak Harbor; Dave McClain, Upper Sandusky's fine quarterback of a season ago; Willard's Larry McLaughlin, a 6-2, 180-pound guard, and Frank Humberger, a 215-pound tackle from Clyde are also with the Falcon yearlings . . .

Plymouth Back Leading Scorer

PLYMOUTH'S ED TAYLOR, a junior, is the district's leading scorer. He raced for five TD's in the Pilgrims' 44-0 win over Leroy, boosting his six-game total to 17 and his points to 104. Tom Matte of Cleveland Shaw is just a point back after his four touchdowns and extra point in beating Cleveland Heights, 37-13 . . . Shaw, incidentally, Thursday signed to meet DeVilbiss at Page Stadium in Toledo on Nov. 9. DeVilbiss, experiencing its worst season (3-3) since Hilton Murphy took over, had an open date when Woodward wanted out . . . Catch the deuces for Troy's sensational fullback Bobby Ferguson before last night's game—22 touchdowns while averaging 222 yards and 22 points per game . . . Ohio State's case will come up before the NCAA Nov. 12 in Chicago. The Big Ten placed OSU on probation for one year because Woody Hayes made personal loans to players and because of irregularities in the university's work program for athletes . . .

Willie By One

CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 27 (UP)—Willie Shoemaker, with 314 victories, held a one, victory lead over Willie Hartack today

in their "private" battle for national riding honors. Each jockey had one winner Friday at Garden State Park. Both have mounts in today's Garden State Stakes.

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Huron Captures Lakeland Crown

Roll Over Vermilion In Clincher

Huron officially signalled the end of Wellington's two-year domination of Lakeland Conference football honors by wrapping up the 1956 crown in the seven-school loop with a 19-0 victory at Vermilion Friday night.

The Tigers included the Dukes as one of their victims enroute to the LC throne room, with Paul Greene's unbeaten club now able to take on Margaretta next week without a worry since every other club now has at least two setbacks.

Vermilion actually led in first downs, nine to four, but could not hold down the explosive Tiger backs.

AFTER A scoreless first quarter, the Tigers marched from their own 34 to the two before Bill Armstrong cracked over center. The big play was a 35-yard pass play from Jack Armstrong to Dave Clark.

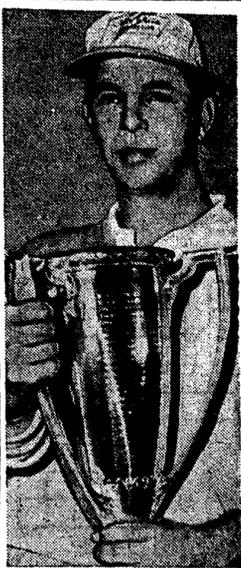
Later in the period Sailor lineman Bob Hunter recovered a Huron fumble on the Tiger 35, but the Sailors couldn't move any farther than the 10.

Midway in the third period, the Tiger tallied again. Vermilion was forced to punt and the new champions took the ball over on their own 25. After two cracks at the middle of the line, Jack Armstrong raced around right end and dashed 75 yards untouched to chalk up another score. Anthony Fantozzi converted.

WAYNE WRIGHT snared the final marker with 20 seconds remaining in the game. Wright, when seemed to be hemmed in by the Sailor line, bolted off-tackle and scampered 66 yards to paydirt.

The Sailors penetrated twice more to the Huron 10 in the final half, but couldn't come up with the big play.

It was Huron's seventh straight win and only the Bears stand in the way of a perfect season.



FRESH SLANT—A new face crashed the golf playing professionals' headlines when Mike Fetichik of Yonkers, N. Y., beat three others in a playoff in the Western Open in San Francisco.

Pro Cage Loop Gets Started

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (UP)—The 1956-57 National Basketball Association season gets underway today with all eight teams in action.

The defending Eastern Division and overall league champion Philadelphia Warriors meet the Syracuse Nationals at Madison Square Garden after the New York Knickerbockers play the Boston Celtics in the opening game of the double-header. The Minneapolis Lakers are in St. Louis against the Hawks, while Rochester Royals play host to the Fort Wayne Pistons.

John Renfro Stars

YOUNGSTOWN, Oct. 27 (UP)—John Renfro of North Texas State intercepted a pass in the last period of a football game with Youngstown here Friday night to score the decisive touchdown for a 19-12 victory.

Golf Growth

NEW YORK — During the first nine months of 1956, there were 241 new golf courses under construction in the United States.

THE MODERN BIERMAN

Close To Faculty, Alumni And Men, Wilkinson For Governor!

EDITOR'S NOTE: Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma now is accepted as college football's number one coach. This is the second of three dispatches in which Harry Grayson, R-S-N special writer, takes a searching look at the university and its all-conquering football team and fabled coach.

By HARRY GRAYSON R-S-N Special Writer

NORMAN, OKLA.—After one year of the hurricane who was Big Jim Tatum, 1946, Bud Wilkinson was a gentle zephyr to the folks in Oklahoma.

Someone then must have foreseen the orderliness that is Wilkinson's because the first thought was to toss out everybody but the players who came with Tatum from the Jacksonville Naval Base.

Anyway, Wilkinson took over with the thoroughness instilled in him by Bernie Bierman at Minnesota, where he got it all—as a running guard in 1934-35 and quarterback in '36.

Envious rivals contend that

Wilkinson does it with Oklahoma and Texas oil millions, but anyone who has had a hand in building a football empire will tell you it takes vastly more than that. If it didn't, a lot of high-pressure football schools would flourish with even less frequency than does Oklahoma.

Wilkinson is the modern Bierman, deploying his athletes out of his own version of the split-T instead of the single wing. He is a new Bierman with the personality that the old Tulane and Minnesota wonder-worker lacked. He is a rare mixture of front office executive, drill master, politician, diplomat, salesman and con man.

OKLAHOMA IS extremely fortunate to have landed, quite by accident, a career coach who intends to stay put while he could make more money in numerous other lines. Why, anybody in Oklahoma will tell you that Wilkinson, who at 40 looks more like one of his athletes than a master mind, could be elected governor of the state merely by announcing his candidacy.

A rather unusual twist is that Wilkinson was not a poor boy, say from the Pennsylvania coal belt, who was put on the right track by going to college. Bud's father is a highly successful mortgage-loan broker in Minneapolis, wanted his son to come into this or some other business.

Bud chose to coach and is working on a 10-year contract at \$15,000 a year which expires in 1962.

Perhaps the most extraordinary of all Wilkinson's varied accomplishments is his way of keeping satisfied 44 or more standout athletes. He can play no more than 11 at a time.

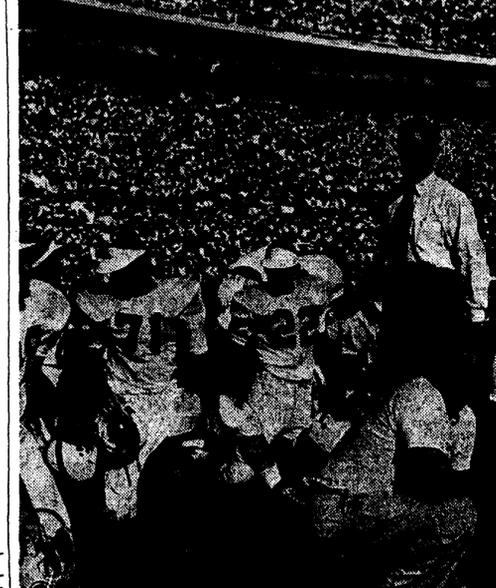
WILKINSON RUNS the entire Oklahoma athletic program—in the front office and walking up and down in front of his football players on the bench. Bud is the law and he administers it well. He is as close to the faculty and alumni as he is to his players.

Oklahoma sends mighty few boys to the professionals. The main reason is that their coach encourages his boys to enroll in solid subjects that will assure them a substantial living. Another reason is that he is so cranky about speed that very few big, pro-sized lads make the grade at Oklahoma unless they can run like whippets.

The severest test of a coach is what his players say about him when they have graduated. "Even if you didn't play football and never saw him, you'd still be better off just spending four years in the same town with Bud Wilkinson," says Jim Weatherall, Oklahoma's All-America tackle of 1951 now with the professional Philadelphia Eagles.

Bud Wilkinson broke the modern consecutive game winning record in a wholesome way.

NEXT: Bud Wilkinson, the perfect college coach, plays football like the professionals.



BOSS MAN—Bud Wilkinson runs the entire Oklahoma football program—in the front office and walking in front of the bench. He's close to players, faculty, alumni.

Lions Are Half-Point Favorites

BY UNITED PRESS

The Detroit Lions are slim, half-point favorites to defeat the Rams at Los Angeles Sunday in what shapes up as the top clash on the six-game National Football League card.

Detroit leads the Western Division with a 4-0 record but needs a victory to insure its hold on first place. Los Angeles, defending division champion, has lost three straight games since winnings its opener and needs a victory to stay within hailing distance of the leaders.

THE CHICAGO Bears are on the West Coast with Detroit for two contests with the pro circuit's California clubs and are eight-point choices to down the Forty-Niners at San Francisco. The Bears are second in the Western race with a 3-1 record while the Forty-Niners have a 1-3 mark.

In the other games, the Green Bay Packers are 2½ point choices over the Colts at Baltimore; the Cardinals are 7½ point favorites to boost their record to 5-0 by beating the Washington Redskins at Chicago; the Giants are 12-point favorites to defeat the Philadelphia Eagles at New York; and the Cleveland Browns are seven-point choices against the visiting Pittsburgh Steelers.

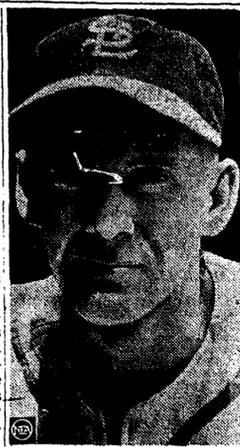
Grid Menu

TONIGHT
Oak Harbor at Fremont St. Joe.
Green Springs at Norwalk St. Paul.

OSU Police After Jersey Snappers

COLUMBUS, Oct. 27 (UP)—Ohio State University police today sought thieves who stole \$200 worth of football uniforms from an Ohio Stadium locker room.

Stolen were 15 dress jerseys and six pairs of football pants, nearly enough to field a team.



PODRES . . . set free

Podres Receives Discharge From Navy Due To Bad Back

NORFOLK, VA., Oct. 27. (UP)—Lefty Johnny Podres was out of the Navy today, medically discharged because of the same back injury he had when he was inducted, and which had plagued him throughout his pitching career with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

In fact, E. J. (Buzzy) Bavasi, general manager of the Dodgers, said in Brooklyn he was concerned over whether Podres could regain his pitching effectiveness.

"All I can hope now is that his back is not in any worse shape than it was when he left us to go into the service," Bavasi said. "Because he always had plenty of trouble with it."

PODRES, WHO pitched the Dodgers to their one and only world championship against the Yankees in 1955 with 8-3 and 2-0 victories, received his medical discharge after a three-man medical survey board at the Portsmouth Naval Hospital ruled to release him Friday afternoon.

Podres disappeared quickly after being released and was out of contact with friends at this vast naval base. Dodger officials said they had not heard from him and his parents at Witherbee, N. Y., said they had not even heard that he had been discharged.

A spokesman at the hospital described Podres' chronic condition as a "spondylolisthesis" which was not likely to affect his pitching.

Podres, who had been a 4-F military reject until after his brilliant showing in the World Series was re-classified 1-A during the off-season.

LAST SPRING, when he received notice to report for a physical examination and pos-

McKinley Rolls On; Shaw Is LEL Champ

Ohio's top three schoolboy grid powers rolled over their opponents Friday night true to form. Friday night true to form. Friday night true to form.

Canton McKinley, the state's first ranked team in the United Press Coaches poll, defeated Alliance, 21-7, for its 17th straight victory.

The Bulldogs held their opponents scoreless the first half as they chalked up two touchdowns.

SEVENTH-RANKED East Cleveland Shaw, an also-ran for the past 10 years in the Lake Erie League, blanked Parma, 26-0, and appeared headed for the conference championship without opposition.

Shaw's victory left it the only unbeaten team in the conference. In other Cleveland area games, the city championship race appeared to be a repeat of last year with Benedictine and St. Ignace, defending East and West Side champions, respectively, a bout ready to pick up their crowns.

Benedictine bopped over Cathedral Latin, 45-7, while St. Ignace stopped Marshall, 26-6.

Toledo area games saw Toledo Woodward gain its first win of the season with a 13-7 victory over Toledo Whitmar, while Toledo Waite took over first place in the city league with a 27-13 win over Toledo Libbey.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (UP)—Middleweight Yama Bahama, dangerous young boxer-puncher from the island of Bimini, earned his first shot at a ranking contender by knocking out Tony (Rex) Gonzales in the third round of their TV-radio fight before 4,112 at Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Yama, 23, will be matched apparently with Joey Glambra of Buffalo, N. Y., number 10 contender, at the Syracuse, N. Y. Memorial Auditorium, Dec. 5. Matchmaker Billy Brown started the negotiations today.

Gonzales of East Orange, N. J.—weighing 159 pounds to Bahama's 153½—was knocked out at 59 seconds of the third round on his second trip to the canvas; at that session, as Yama started what he hopes will be another winning streak.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 27 (UP)—The burden of the Cleveland Browns' "do or die" efforts to remain in contention for the eastern division crown will rest on the shoulders of Vito (Babe) Parilli when the defending champions meet the Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday.

A crowd of 60,000 was expected to watch the former Kentucky star's league debut as Cleveland's starting quarterback. The assignment went to Parilli after George Ratterman, the regular quarterback, was injured in last week's game against the Washington Redskins.

Although the Browns have won only once in four games, they still rank as six point favorites over the Steelers.

Parilli Gets Call Against Pittsburgh

Musclemen Seek Olympic Berths

SAN JOSE, CAL., Oct. 27 (UP)—Twenty-four of the nation's leading musclemen started battling today for seven spots on the U. S. Olympic weight lifting team with 340-pound Paul Anderson heading the field.

The so-called "Dixie Derrick" from Toccoa, Ga., holds the national heavyweight title and is rated in a class by himself although a comparative newcomer to the sport.

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