

Long Range Prediction

DON LINDSTROM, sports editor of the Huldrege Citizen, is in early what he terms a "long range prediction."

Don forecasts a meeting between the University of Oklahoma and the University of Miami in the Orange Bowl New Year's Day.

"Of course, putting Miami into the Orange Bowl might create a shift in the Atlantic Coast Conference plans," he comments.

Mr. Lindstrom is correct in his suggestion that the appearance of Miami in the Orange Bowl would call for a revamping of the Atlantic Coast loop.

Such a realignment would necessitate Miami joining the conference.

The Orange Bowl pact is between the Big Seven and the Atlantic Coast conferences. Miami belongs to neither loop.

Observation

TOM OSBORNE, The World-Herald Athlete of the Year from Hastings, correctly tabs the race for 1955 top honors a close one. He observes:

"I consider myself fortunate to be able to write you a letter thanking you for selecting me as a member of The World-Herald All-State basketball team."

"And, I feel doubly privileged and honored to be selected for The World-Herald's fine Athlete of the Year Award. Naturally, these honors are ones I never will forget."

"I can imagine making the distinction between the many fine athletes I know personally and have seen it was nearly an impossible task."

"Therefore, I realize a considerable amount of good fortune also entered into the picture when it came to making the choice."

Luck Needed

The position of any athlete winning an all-star award is much similar to the situation when an athletic team wins a title or grinds out an all-victorious season.

The athlete and team which wins consistently must be exceptionally good—and somewhat lucky.

Except for tennis and billiards, which run fairly true to form, sports are liberally sprinkled with upssets.

Standout athletes sometimes are members of losing teams.

But, as a rule, the winning aggregations have the top individual competitors.

This recalls the story of a coach who was consoling his team after losing a series of games.

"Don't be discouraged. We're the best team and the best team doesn't always win."

A kid tired of the losing streak chirped: "Coach, I'd rather play on a poor team that is winning than be on the best team which is losing."

Georgetown

FRANK A. SEVIGNE, who joins the University of Nebraska staff as head track coach, is not the only Cornhusker mentor who has walked the Georgetown campus.

Sevigne has been track coach at Georgetown since 1949.

Bob Fair's, Nebraska head freshman football coach, was graduated from Georgetown, where he was rated the standout athlete his senior year.

While the coaches are on the prowl for top talent, University of Nebraska Groundskeeper Walt Renter and his staff are getting the fields ready for 1955-56 play.

The varsity gridiron, which last fall was in the worst condition in years, has been seeded and appears headed for top shape.

The stadium practice field and one practice layout north of the Coliseum have been sodded.

The baseball diamond and another football practice field have been seeded.

The University spent nearly 25 thousand dollars on care of its field, floors and diamonds last year. This is exclusive of Stadium and Coliseum repairs.

12,400 Bullheads to Carter Lake

A State Game Commission crew stocked 12,400 bullheads at Carter Lake Wednesday night.

The fish—ranging from a half pound to over a pound—were trucked to Omaha from the North Platte holding ponds. They had been seined earlier from Sand Hills lakes; arrived in Omaha in fine condition.

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Kansas's Hoss Wins Ak Purse

\$2,500 Nod Given Madoes Dream

Form chart on Page 50.

Howdy's Selections

- 1...Great Stride, Sales Boy, Lovely Mirell
- 2...Mr. Phillips, Mr. X, Low Whistle
- 3...Powdered Again, Miss Barro, Raining Easy
- 4...Sorbet, Bat Girl, Big Bargain
- 5...Auntie, Jolly Darling, Peppercorn
- 6...Equihalt, Nymrod's Ride, Black Hand
- 7...Yalla, Leap Year Boy, Saxon Door
- 8...Senator Clay, Kin Linn, Boulevard
- Best bet.....Yatta

By Howard Wolff

Madoes Dream, fleet filly from the W. D. Rorick and L. O. Lane stable of Johnson, Kans., found a field and a track to her liking at Ak-Sar-Ben Thursday.

Morning rains turned the strip sloppy for the twilight program. And, with an off-track coming up, fast-track loving Curtain Raiser was a last scratch from the featured \$2,500 Columbus Purse at five furlongs.

With Curtain Raiser out, the 10,877 fans made Madoes Dream the favorite. And she won like the favorite should, well in front of Thoughtless at the wire.

Mundorf Aboard Winner

Jockey Bobby Mundorf, contract rider for the Rorick and Lane string that finished last season as Ak-Sar-Ben's top money winner, had Madoes Dream on top shortly after the break.

Top View, making his first start of 1955, stayed closest to the winner the early part. Then Thoughtless took over the challenging role. But R. C. Gilmore's mare didn't have it; wound up three lengths to the rear.

Top View got the show by a length and a half over Hay Whirlery.

Victor Returns \$5.60

Madoes Dream, gaining her first win since March 10 when she bested an allowance field at the Hot Springs-Oaklawn Park meeting, did the five furlongs in :59 4/5—sharp time for the track conditions.

The daughter of Gray Dream: Madoes paid \$5.60, \$3.20 and \$2.80. Thoughtless was worth \$3.40 and \$3 while Top View's show return was \$4.40.

Mr. Mullen Wins

Right after Madoes Dream accounted for the Columbus Purse, the Nemaha Centennial at a mile and a sixteenth went to Red Cavalier, from the Wisner, Neb., stable of Ed Wisner. Red Cavalier had a length the better of Rulers Toney to pay \$13.

The Nebraska-bred race found Mr. Mullen kicking mud in the faces of the pursuing pack to score handsily over Open Hair and pay \$19.40.

Big Hikes

The attendance and wagering were well over the same twilight program just a year ago.

In 1954 the gate was 9,799 and the handle \$456,810. The Thursday attendance of 10,877 was a big jump over a year ago—but the booming increase came in the betting—\$531,028.

Luckless Draw

There were four claims in for Stilton, the favorite in the first race. Ed Reagan "out-shook" the other three claimants; took Stilton for \$1,250.

But Reagan had to take the track's hospital cart to use his new hoss to his barn. For Stilton broke down and failed to finish the race.

Field Clicks

Field players, especially those who paired the field in the second race with the Dutchman in the first, didn't mind the lowering clouds.

After The Dutchman paid \$12.20 in the first, Go Charm of the field took the second at a \$19.40 straight return and a daily double of \$184.40.

Patrol on Job

The Film Patrol, new to Ak-Sar-Ben this season, is proving a headache for the riders. The films clearly show infractions in supporting the patrol judges' complaints against riders playing hard and fast with rules.

The meeting is just 21 days old—and 18 riders have been suspended or fined for infractions—with the Film Patrol backing up the charges.

Top Place Race

The first race produced the top place payoff of the meeting. Seven grasses finished a distant second to The Dutchman—but the \$1-shot paid \$66.40 to place and \$29.60 to show.

Maxim, Pastrano Sign

New Orleans, La. (AP)—Former world light-heavyweight champion Joey Maxim and Willie Pastrano, New Orleans and Chicago, will meet here June 28 in a 10-round bout.

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Wiede Hurls 2-Hit Victory

George's Rally Beats Legion Nine, 4-3

James Wiede allowed two hits Thursday night as Storzes 2, 4 defeated Benson Merchants, 16-0, at half the National Legion League schedule was played.

George's scored two runs in the top of the seventh for a 4-3 win over South Omaha Legion.

Fuchs decided Cathedral, 6-1, while the Redhawk-Countryside Village game was postponed.

Pete Geldis paced Storzes with three singles. Wayne Minikus, hit by the pitcher his first three times at bat, singled on his fourth trip to the plate.

Vic Shukis' third inning single drove in two runs for George's. Reliever Gary Napier, who entered the game during South Omaha's fifth-inning rally, was credited with the win.

Tommy Fretz struck out nine Cathedral batters until he was removed in the seventh because of wildness. An error and three walks forced home the Cathedral tally before Nick Camero took over and retired the side.

At Brown Park..... R. H. E. Benson Merchants 000 000 0-0 2 2 2 Storzes No. 2 108 018 x-16 12 7 5 Batteries—Keller, Swanson and Wiede; Wiede and Dawson.

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Home Pro's 96 Highest in Open

San Francisco, Cal. (AP)—Johnny Battini, home pro at the Lake Course of the Olympic Country Club, won a dubious distinction Thursday—he came in with the highest score of the first round of the National Open.

Battini posted a 49-50—96 for the par 35-35—70 course. He has been pro at the club more than 15 years.

A fortnight ago, Battini predicted it would take a 285—five over par—to win.

"A lot of good golfers will find out I'm not kidding," he said. "I only wish I didn't have to play it myself."

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The Open was played at Inverness in 1920, when Englishman Ted Ray was victor, and 1931 when Billy Burke won.

The 1956 National Open, previously awarded, will be played at the Oak Hill Country Club in Rochester, N. Y.

67 by Bolt Tops Open; Hogan 4th

Burke Shoots 71; Snead at 79

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San Francisco, Cal. (AP)—Explosive Tommy Bolt tamed his trigger temper and the Olympic Club's vicious Lakeside Course Thursday with a three-under-par 67 which gave him the first-round lead in the fifty-first National Open Golf Championship.

The onetime carpenter putted like a demon as he toured the first nine holes in even par 35 and came back in 32. He canned four birdies on the back nine.

He one-putted 12 greens and had a total of only 24 putts, sinking balls from nine to 20 feet on half a dozen holes.

Par for the gritty, heavily-treed layout which lies just off the Pacific Ocean is 35-35—70.

Only Sub-Par Score

It was almost as if Bolt was playing one course and everybody else another. None of the others, with more than half the field home, was able to crack par.

In second place at even par 70 was a little-known Georgian, Walker Inman, Jr., of Augusta, who has been on the tour less than a year. He also putted brilliantly for 34-36.

Jackie Burke was in third place with 71 followed by Ben Hogan, the grim four-time champion, whose putting miseries and gimpy left leg brought him in with an un-Hogan-like 72.

Burly Mike Souchak, the former Duke University football player who shattered all-time scoring records in the spring, was tied for fifth at 73.

Middlecoff Hits 76

He shared the spot with Babe Lichardus of Westfield, N. J., an alternate who got a last-minute ticket to the tournament, and Fred Hawkins, El Paso, Tex.

There was a cluster at 74, including the stylish San Francisco amateur, Harvie Ward, Jr., Arthur Bell, Elmer Reed and Celestino Tugot.

None of the game's greatest links aces took undue liberties with the 6,700-yard, hilly course despite the almost perfect conditions of a bright sun and no fog.

Dr. Cary Middlecoff, the Masters champion and one of the strong advance favorites, went six over par with 76.

Furgol Loses Ball

Former Champion Lawson Little, Ted Kroil and Chandler Harper, the nation's low qualifier, each had 81 and former PGA Champion Walter Burke posted 82.

Defending Champion Ed Furgol lost a ball on the first hole, went four over par on the first four after a pair of opening sixes and wound up with a 76.

Gene Littler, one of the young favorites playing in the same foursome, also had a 76.

Others in the 76 class included Julius Boros, 1952 champion; Al Bessellink, Smiley Quick and Marty Furgol.

Snead Sprays Shots

Sam Snead, the 43-year-old "slammer" from West Virginia, playing in his fifteenth Open with a record of being runner-up four times, left himself with quite a chore if he is to win it this time.

He sprayed his shots and wound up with 39-40—79, 12 strokes behind the pace-setting Bolt.

The "baby" of the field, 17-year-old Deane Beman of Bethesda, Md., held his own by shooting an 81.

Hogan, playing well from tee to green, putted "dismally, stabbing at the ball rather than employing his usual easy stroking method.

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Stout Relief Corps

Toledo bounced back to take a temporary 2-1 advantage in the second on a walk to Torre, Jack Daniels' single and Hanebrink's triple. Daniels and Hanebrink had the RBIs.

Toledo's relief corps of Don McMahon, Bert Thiel and Andy Bratkowitz shut out the Cards without a hit in the last 2½ innings after starter Carlton Willey was replaced.

Bratkowitz was credited with his fourth victory against five losses as Toledo replaced Omaha in the runner-up position.



It's all over but the shouting!... Catcher Messner and Umpire Doyle watch Luke McKeel score winning run in eighth.

McGinley Carries Wake Forest Past Broncos, 7-6, for Crown

Final Standings

Wake Forest..... 1	Colgate..... 1	W. I. Miller..... 0
West. Mich..... 2	Colo. State..... 1	W. I. Miller..... 0
Oklahoma A.S. 3	S. Cal..... 1	W. I. Miller..... 0
Arizona..... 0	Springfield..... 0	W. I. Miller..... 0

By Robert Phipps

Jack McGinley's strong right arm and iron nerve carried Wake Forest to the championship of the College World Series Thursday night before 2,042.

The team from the small Baptist school in North Carolina defeated Western Michigan, 7-6. It's the first title for the Carolinians, who went to the finals once before.

That was in 1949, Texas U. won, 10-3, in the finals held in Wichita. It's the first title for their section of the country.

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