

SPORTS

Bo McMillin Dies Today Of Heart Attack

Bloomington, Ind., March 31.—(UP)—Alvin Nugent (Bo) McMillin, hero of one of the biggest upsets and former coach at Indiana University, died at 57 today after a long fight against cancer.

McMillin, who led tiny Centre College to a triumph over mighty Harvard 30 years ago, died of heart failure induced by cancer in his home. He learned last fall he was incurably ill, and spent much of his time since then in hospitals.

McMillin was coach at Indiana from 1934 until 1947 and athletic director in 1946 and 1947.

His family was at his bedside when he died at 2:30 a.m. (CST), less than 24 hours after he took a sudden turn for the worse.

President Herman B. Wells of Indiana University praised McMillin's "rare qualities of wit,

Exhibition Baseball

Pittsburgh (N) 6, St. Louis (A) 4.
Cleveland (A) 6, New York (N) 5.
Boston (N) "B" 5, Atlanta (SA) 0.
Cincinnati (N) 2, Philadelphia (N) 1.
New York (A) 8, Boston (N) 6.
Brooklyn (N) 7, St. Louis (N) 2.
Philadelphia (A) 6, Baltimore (Int.) 4.
Washington (A) 6, Detroit (A) 3.
Boston (A) 5, Birmingham (SA) 2.
Chicago (N) 7, Chicago (A) 2.

loyalty and courage" and said he was "unexcelled" as a leader of young men. Paul (Pooch) Harrell, who succeeded "Bo" as athletic director, said McMillin "had no peer as a coach and influence on young men."

Funeral arrangements were incomplete. But friends expected Roman Catholic rites would be held and burial made in Bloomington, the town "Bo" called home.

McMillin returned here to die after taking a leave of absence from his job as coach of the Philadelphia Eagles and learning there was no hope for his recovery.

McMillin exemplified the best in collegiate sport and often said he was appalled at the recent revelations of gambling and subsidization in college sport.

He loved all sports but was openly partial to football and while he failed to field a powerhouse each season, he would say, "We didn't win 'em all, but my, didn't we have fun."

That was "Bo's" only desire. Football was a game and should be played as such, he said.

McMillin, one of the most colorful figures in collegiate football history, was picked on Walter Camp's all-America team of 1919 and was a legend at Indiana where he was head coach for 14 years.

Silver thatched "Bo" first gained fame as a diminutive quarterback on the storied Centre College team of Danville, Ky., that humbled mighty Harvard and other "Big" teams of the early 1920's.

The fire and drive displayed by McMillin lifted Centre, a school with only 200 students, to national prominence and stamped the Texas-born signal caller as one of football's all-time greats.

He gave the nickname of "Pray-in-Colonels" to the Centre team when in the midst of several games he called the players together and led a prayer for victory. As a college coach, McMillin said a rosary the night before every Indiana game. He never used profanity and never drank.

The harshest words anyone ever heard "Bo" utter were "Oh my side and body!" or "may the saints save us."

He turned his back on 26 years of collegiate coaching in 1948 when he accepted a \$30,000-a-year contract to coach the Detroit Lions. At that time "Bo" said it was the "hardest decision I ever made."

He left the Lions after three years and signed to lead the Philadelphia Eagles.

But his heart was always with the college game and more specifically with his "pore little boys" at Indiana.

When he became ill last November the Eagle management refused to name a new head coach and assistant Wayne Millner was appointed to fill the gap until the likeable "Bo" was able to return.

Millner later was officially appointed head coach of the Eagles for the 1952 season when it appeared that McMillin would not recover sufficiently to resume full time coaching duties.

So forceful is the great Orinoco River in Venezuela that its main channel has been scoured out over the centuries to a depth of 262 feet below sea level.

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Coming Sun.—Janet Leigh,

"Angels in the Outfield"

Cellar Finish Is Seen For Chicago Cubs

Mesa, Ariz., March 31.—(UP)—One look at the Chicago Cubs is enough to produce that sinking feeling although manager Phil Cavarretta staunchly insists he hasn't abandoned hope.

"I know we're not a bunch of world beaters," concedes Cavarretta, "but I don't think the picture actually is as black as some people paint it."

"Our catching is improved, we have a sound infield and if our pitchers come through, there's no telling how high we might go. If our regular pitchers like Bob Rush, Bob Kelly, Turk Lown, Johnny Klippstein and Paul Minner can win regularly, we'll have a much stronger team than most people expect."

Off their spring showing, however, the Cubs appear destined to wind up in the National league cellar again, or at best, not far from it.

The outfield is pathetically weak and even Cavarretta admits it is exceptionally thin on talent.

Left-handed hitting Frank Baumholtz, who batted .284 last season, and long-ball belting Hank Sauer are the only outfielders assured of regular spots. Sauer, who smacked 30 homers and drove in 89 runs last year, gives Chicago most of its long distance punch.

Battling for the third spot are such castoffs as Gene Hermanski, Bob Usher, Jack Walnes and Ron Northey, who has come out of retirement. Hal Jeffcoat, a hold-over who hit .273 but batted in only 27 runs, may take the position away from all of them again.

Behind the plate, Bruce Edwards' chronically sore arm makes him a distinct question mark but Cavarretta is depending upon husky Johnny Pramesa, acquired from Cincinnati.

Harry Chitt, a promising 19-year-old receiver up from Des Moines, might have inherited the first string receiving job but he is army-bound.

Third baseman Ransom Jackson is the best man in the infield although rookie Leon Brinkopf, who hit 25 homers and drove in 93 runs for Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast league, may develop into a future star.

Towering Roy Smalley, who has shown little improvement the past two years, will be back at short-stop, teamed up alongside Eddie Miksis, who has improved steadily since leaving Brooklyn last June. Lanky Dee Fondy is receiving a thorough trial at first base but is still badly fooled by sweeping curve ball pitching.

After his front-line pitchers, Cavarretta intends to use Willard (the Knuck) Ramsdell, Joe Hatten, Cal McLish and perhaps Warren Hacker. Dutch Leonard, reliable 42-year-old knuckleball artist, again will head the relief corps.

Wid Matthews, the Cubs' shrewd director of player personnel, says he hopes the team can get by this year and then it should be ready to move up.

Chicago's future is bleak, to say the least, and its present isn't even as good as that.

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(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)
By Oscar Fraley

New York, March 31.—(UP)—Unusually, absolutely and positively—whits—old Fearless can tell you today that the New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers will win the major league pennants this season.

Before giving you the complete finishes, I would like to explain that this was not a haphazard prognostication. No! has there been any undue influence, because old Fearless shunned managers and players alike by a distance slightly less than from here to Eisenhower.

Most of your experts slave through the spring to come up with such scoops. They work frenzied under a hot Florida, or California, sun. Their trend of thought is diverted by shrill-voiced bathing beauties, glaring sand beaches, gruff-voiced managers and masses of batting averages, pitching records and rookie potentials.

Naturally, you must be in the proper mood for predictions of this magnitude. So I donned my sunglasses on a proboscis which needs little assistance and lounged comfortably on an orange crate in the goal's net at Madison Square Garden's ice hockey rink. The sunlamp which completed the atmosphere plugged neatly into the scoring light.

Then, gazing steadily at a nickel rocket, I held a sporting stance in which the pennant races were settled in this order:

American League
1—New York Yankees.
2—Cleveland Indians.
3—Chicago White Sox.
4—Detroit Tigers.
5—Philadelphia A's.
6—Boston Red Sox.
7—Washington Senators.
8—St. Louis Browns.
National League
1—Brooklyn Dodgers.
2—Philadelphia Phillies.
3—New York Giants.
4—St. Louis Cardinals.
5—Boston Braves.
6—Cincinnati Reds.
7—Chicago Cubs.
8—Pittsburgh Pirates.

Looking at the American league first, there is one solid reason for putting the Yankees atop the heap. That's Casey Stengel. I don't know whether he is a genius or is just plain lucky. I've a suspicion it's like making an eight the hard way, half of both. There is a suspicion here that the Yankees will run off and hide.

But that National league race looks like a dilly. The Dodgers won in 1949, the Phils in '50 and the Giants last year. It could be any of the three, but the Dodgers figure to trade for a pitcher which could put them back on top. If they don't, the whole front office staff should be in the International league.

The Phils traded Dick Sisler, whose homer won the flag for them in the final game of 1950. So, no homer, no pennant. It's the same story with the Giants, now that Bobby Thomson says he isn't trying to hit home runs this year.

The Cardinals will go faster than a dollar at the start. But when they begin their road trips and the wear begins working on the old fellows it'll be down hill, Charley. I have spoken—so bring on the white coat.

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Fro Basketball

NBA Playoffs
Saturday's Score
Rochester 88, Minneapolis 78.
Sunday's Score
Minneapolis 81, Rochester 78 (overtime).
(Best of five series tied, 1-1).

Girl Injured Today When Hit By Auto

Patty L. Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson, 122 South Sixth street, received cuts and bruises at noon today when she was struck by an automobile driven by Robert C. Nelson, at the corner of Fifth and Monroe streets.

The young girl was taken to Adams county memorial hospital where her injuries were treated. Her condition was not regarded as serious.

The Wilson girl was accompanied by Teresa Hain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hain, 217 N. Sixth street. She was slightly bruised. They were enroute home for the lunch hour. School patrol had left the corner about five minutes before the mishap occurred, because they thought all the children had crossed the street.

Hand Is Caught In Mixer, Man Injured

Paul McGough, employed at the Willshire Grain Co., Willshire, O., suffered a painful injury when his hand became caught in a mixer about noon today.

He was brought to Adams county memorial hospital, where the injury was dressed by a Decatur physician.

PRESIDENT OUT

(Continued From Page One)

would quit. Their campaigns quickened instantly. Favorite sons and other candidacies were popping up like spring's tulips.

Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney of Oklahoma was booming speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas for the Democratic presidential nomination. Rayburn is 70. He has served longer as speaker than has any other man.

Republicans took the Truman news with mixed emotions. Some agreed with Sen. Robert A. Taft that Mr. Truman would be the Democrat's strongest candidate.

Others speculated on a weakening of the southern Democratic rebellion with Mr. Truman going to the showers. Some Eisenhower-for-president men believe southern Democratic discontent could make votes for Ike.

Mr. Truman's retirement meant little so far as this session of con-

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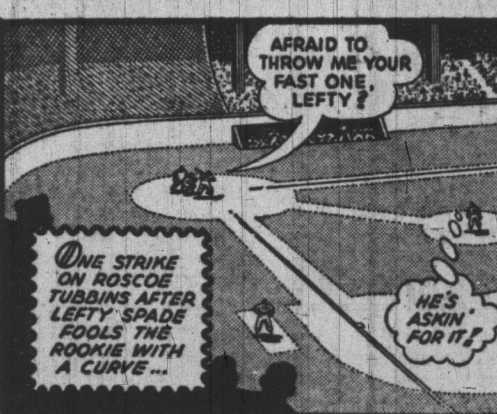
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gress was concerned. His general domestic program was stymied, anyway. Congress planned to deal with must appropriations and foreign business before scattering to campaign.

SLATED STEEL

(Continued From Page One)

Arnall blocked the deal. Wilson said the president's action "violates my senses of justice."

Industry sources said the outlook for an early agreement was "pretty dim" unless Murray retreated from the package proposed by the wage board—a move he hardly is expected to make. The union set its new strike deadline after postponing four walkouts at government request.

CRUCIAL

(Continued From Page One)

hower is entered in Nebraska where Harold E. Stassen has only nominal opposition.

However, the Nebraska preferential vote is not binding on the delegates, and Taft and Eisenhower forces hope to win delegates in that state. Both are conducting organized write-in campaigns in the preferential vote, which is separate from the delegate election.

Other GOP convention delegates to be chosen in state conventions this week include Tennessee, four from the state at large; Idaho, 14; Iowa, 26; and Michigan 46.

The Tennessee convention is expected to elect four more Taft delegates to accompany the 14 the Ohioan already is claiming from that state.

The Taft organization also is counting on most of the Idaho

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT
OF ESTATE OF
BESSIE KLINE
No. 4507
Notice is hereby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees of Bessie Kline, deceased, to appear in the Adams Circuit Court, held at Decatur, Indiana, on the 15 day of April, 1952, and show cause, if any, why the FINAL SETTLEMENT ACCOUNTS with the estate of said decedent should not be approved, and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship, and receive their distributive shares. **Ralph Hoffman, Administrator**
Decatur, Indiana, March 19, 1952.
Attorney: C. H. Muselman,
MARCH 24—31



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