

Coach of Year Poll Starts

Times to Announce Successor To Fritz Crisler on Dec. 7

By LAWRENCE ROBINSON, Scripps-Howard Staff Writer
NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—The seasonal major college football picture is complete, so voting in the annual Coach-of-the-Year poll is nearing a close now that only a few more flurries remain of the 1948 campaign.

Announcement of the winner of the poll will be made in the New York World-Telegram, Indianapolis Times and other Scripps-Howard newspapers on Dec. 7. He is bound to succeed the 1947 winner, Herbert Orrin (Fritz) Crisler, who is now only eligible, having given up coaching to be director of athletics at Michigan.

This annual postseason award is bound to be authoritative, because the selection of The Coach is done by the coaches themselves. Only members of the American Football Coaches Association, who co-operate closely in the conduct of the poll, are eligible to vote.

Know Their Own

They should know their men since they are asked to select from their own field. Each is asked to consider other factors than the matter of an all-winning team, or an eye-catching, big upset victory.

Each man who receives an official ballot is requested to consider ability, strategy, handling and influence on his players, sportsmanship, respect of his fellow coaches, originality and whatever else each coach feels must go into the making of the top man.

Let's take a look at a few candidates who come to mind readily. Bob Voigt of Northwestern, for instance. Bob once played for Lynn Waldorf; 1935, Dick Harlow; 1937, E. E. "Hook" Mylin; 1938, Bill Kern; 1939, Dr. Eddie Anderson; 1940, Clark Shaughnessy; 1941, Frank Leahy; 1942, Bill Alexander; 1943, Amos Alonzo Stagg; 1944, Carroll Wideweber; 1945, Bo McMillin; 1946, Earl Blaik; 1947, Fritz Crisler.

Operation Planned For Indian Hurler

CLEVELAND, Nov. 27 (UP)—The Cleveland Indians announced today that Joe Haynes, right-handed pitcher acquired this week from the Chicago White Sox, will undergo an operation for bursitis in his pitching shoulder Monday in Baltimore.

Dr. George Bennett, who will perform the operation, said examination indicated that the tendons in Haynes' shoulder were not damaged. He said that if the operation bore out the examination "there is no reason he should not be just as good a pitcher as ever."

Haynes, who was bothered by the shoulder most of the past season, came to the Indians in a straight player trade for catcher that great 1941 Irish team.

George K. James of Cornell is Joe Tipton.

Better Bowling

By BILLY SIXTY

SLOW ALLEY. It doesn't take much to make bowling alley surfaces differ. Just a difference in the wood, or even in the method used to polish it, are enough to change the action of the ball.



Operators make every effort to make the alleys identical, but it is a rare thing when two alleys are alike. Some alleys RUN, which means that the ball turns readily from right to left, and are called "slow alleys."

SUCH AN ALLEY will help any natural hook spin you give it, so to play this kind of alley successfully, start the ball a little to the right. The "help" amounts to allowing the ball to turn more easily.

Different deliveries on a "slow

alley" require varying adjustments. For instance, the straight ball is aimed at the No. 3 pin, and a short, finger-spun hook is directed to the **RIGHT SIDE** of the No. 3 pin. Of course, this is only approximate and the rule of thumb assumes a ball of medium speed.

WHEN YOU get into bigger hooks that break widely, changing the direction may not be enough; you have to change the stance position. You can see in the illustration, the starting position has to go more and more toward the center of the alley, the angle to the right side of the headpin is increased to control the inward (hook) break for a pocket hit, which is between the 1-3 pins.

Keep in mind that even if you have to move to the left, or toward the center, to counter a big hook on a slow alley, the stride to the line must be **STRAIGHT** so that the arm swings in a straight line for accuracy and consistency.

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Fans Few as Hack Wilson Goes Into His Last Lineup

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 27 (UP)—Funeral services were held today for Lewis (Hack) Wilson, whose mighty bat once rivaled the home run exploits of Babe Ruth, his late contemporary.

Wilson, once the poly-ral, rollicking idol of Chicago Cub fans, almost shattered Ruth's all-time single-season home run record of 60 when he hit 56 homers in 1930. But in death, the two received the same send-off. Wilson eluded several rags-to-riches heroes were worlds apart.

Ruth died in August after a national deathwatch. He went to his grave surrounded by hundreds of friends and thousands of fans, some of whom never had seen him play. Wilson, 48, died Tuesday as he spent most of the last years of his life alone. Only a few close friends and followers attended today's last rites.

At the request of Wilson's second wife, burial will take place tomorrow at Rosedale Cemetery in Martinsburg, W. Va. Immediately after the services, an Elks Club escort of two automobiles took the body to the little West Virginia town, where Wilson began his professional baseball career 27 years ago.

Colorful Exploits

Rev. Richard Simms of the Broadway Methodist Church, who conducted the services, described Wilson's baseball career as "an

Careless Keglers Risk Conks on the Crock

