

Pop Hedden Plans Return To Butler

Resignation Reported As Athletic Director Of Anderson College

Times Special
ANDERSON, Sept. 1—Frank (Pop) Hedden has resigned as athletic director at Anderson College here and will return to Butler University as an assistant coach, a reliable source disclosed yesterday.

Hedden, former Butler athlete and ex-head coach, had built the Anderson athletic program to an all-time high in three years.

It is possible the likeable coach will take over the tennis coaching job recently vacated by Bob Dietz. His football duties may include handling the freshman eleven.

Hedden had discussed with Indiana Central officials the job of coaching football there. I. Lynn Each, president of the college, did not believe it would be "ethical" to take Hedden from Anderson since both schools are in the same conference.

At Butler today, Hinkle said Hedden "might" take the Butler job.

There are still some details to be worked out—such as finances, contract, etc.—Hinkle said.

Hedden coached football, basketball and track at Anderson.

Robert W. Kerr has been named to take over the basketball coaching job. Hedden was with the Butler coaching staff for 15 years following his graduation in 1931.

Won Conference Title

He coached varsity football and basketball at Butler from 1942 to 1945 while Tony Hinkle was in the Navy. He went to Anderson in 1946.

Hedden immediately built an outstanding basketball team at Anderson around Johnny Wilson who has given up a year of eligibility-to-turn professional. The 47-45 team won the Hoosier Conference title.

He introduced football at the college in 1947 and came up with a conference champion. Last year's team won six out of eight games and shared the conference title with Hanover.

Veeck Says Hank Isn't Buying

CLEVELAND, Sept. 1 (UPI)—President Bill Veeck of the Cleveland Indians said today "I am not going to sell the ball club to Hank Greenberg."

Greenberg, former Detroit Tiger home run king and now vice president of the Indians, has been reported daily as the man most likely to buy the team, which Veeck admits is for sale "at the right price."

Veeck said that Greenberg, contrary to all reports, "is not interested in buying the club."

He admitted he has turned down further advances by one combination of interests which already had offered him \$2,000,000 for the club.

Leahy Welcomes New 'Fullback'

Times Special
MICHIGAN CITY, Sept. 1—Yesterday was a busy day for Notre Dame's coach, Frank Leahy. He opened football practice and then dashed home to help deliver his sixth child.

The new arrival arrived before you could say "Irish touchdown."

The coach had only a few seconds to help Mrs. Leahy into a bed room before he heard the baby cry.

Boy or girl? Leahy thinks it's a fullback. They're stuck for a name. The only one they had in mind was "Rosemary."

Club to Honor Olympians Squad

The Kirshbaum Men's Club of the Kirshbaum Community Center will honor the new Indianapolis Olympians professional basketball team with a tipoff dinner Oct. 12, officials at the Center said today.

The welcome-to-Indianapolis gesture will be similar to the annual reception given by the Elks Club for the Indianapolis Indiana basketball team each spring.

More than 100 boys and girls will receive honors for activities performed at the Kirshbaum Center during the past year. Jack Segal will be chairman. Reservations will be limited and open to the public.

The Olympians, under their new playing-coach Cliff Barker, will begin preliminary workouts at Butler Oct. 1.

2 Ohio State Gridders Ineligible for Team

COLUMBUS, Sept. 1 (UPI)—Ohio State University today lost the services of two football players because of low scholastic marks.

Coach Wesley Peeler announced that Bob Demmel, a once-lettered senior right halfback, and Don Cox, a sophomore center, will be ineligible for play because of academic deficiencies.

Four first-string backs, meanwhile, awaited results of final examinations for summer quarter work that will decide their football eligibility. They are Jerry Krall, Jimmy Clark, Curly Morrison and Ray Hamilton.

Rain Checks Honored

Rain checks for the hard-top racing program postponed last night will be honored next Wednesday night only, officials at the West 16th St. Midget Speedway announced today. Last night's stock car races were called off because of rain.

Bosox Hope Homer-A-Day Plan Will Lead to World Series Payoff

By STAN OPOTOWSKY, United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 1—The Boston Red Sox theory that a homestand means some World Series pay looks mighty good today as Joe McCarthy's men inched to within two games of the New York Yankees lead.

Since the Bosox started their tremendous comeback surge in the American League race the day after a black twin-defeat July 4, they have averaged one four-bagger a day. And these have told a mighty tale. They have lifted the Sox from fifth place, 12 games out of first, to their present position, breathing down the necks of the slipping Yanks.

Naturally, Ted Williams is the big gun of this attack, with 36 four-baggers for the season. By actual count, Williams' homers have been the difference between victory and defeat for eight games this season and those eight games could readily mean the difference.

Homers gained a game on the Yanks for the Red Sox last night, and naturally the magnificent matchstick named Williams was in on it. He and Bobby Doerr each homered with one man on for a 7 to 4 conquest of the Detroit Tigers.

At the same time, the Yankees took their second lacing in a row from the St. Louis Browns, 10 to 3, and third-place Cleveland split an 0-0 tie with the Philadelphia Athletics.

The Red Sox were treated to a

Present Crop of Fighters Draws Scorn of Jeffries

Charles, Walcott Wouldn't Have Been Good
Preliminary Men in His Day, Ex-Champ Says

By ALEX KAHN, United Press Sports Writer

BURBANK, Calif., Sept. 1—Scorn was in the old man's voice at the mention of today's crop of heavyweights—men laying claim to the title he won by knocking out Fighting Bob Fitzsimmons in 1899.

Hulking James J. Jeffries propped himself up on an elbow in his bed and said with a contemptuous snort:

"Just imagine—men like Ezzard Charles and Joe Walcott fighting for the championship of the world. Why, they'd be lucky to be preliminary men in the days of the world."

The ex-champion's legs have now gone back on him since he suffered two strokes in 1946 and Jeffries now spends most of his time in bed—a giant four-poster proportioned to his build.

The one-time boilermaker, who rose to the ranks of the ring immortals isn't bitter over his illness and his inability to get around much. He has his radio and telephone beside him and there are always old friends dropping in. As he puffs at a big cigar, he faces his days with a serene outlook.

Jeffries emphasized that he didn't think it always will be so. And he is ready to tell any interested young fighters how to get to the top. In fact, he picked out a fighter of the future—two-fisted champion who will be balled by old and young alike as a genuine title holder.

"Somewhere there is a boy who has been raised in the country," he said. "A boy with the strength and the will power to be champion. It will take him years of hard work but if he'll stick to it, he can make the grade."

By work Jeffries said he meant doing 10 to 15 miles on the road every day, boxing a dozen or rounds and training under a skilled conditioner.

Jeffries said he never met a man who really hurt him in the five years he was champion until his retirement at the age of 29 in 1904. However, he didn't want to talk about his comeback in 1910 when he came out of retirement to meet Jack Johnson and was knocked out in the 18th round.

No Real Boxing Today

"Bah, there's no real boxing today," he said, contempt in his voice again. "The kids—they don't know how to roll with a punch, how to stalk a man and wait for just one good opening. They get out there and slug for a few rounds with powder puff punches and one of them goes down. That isn't science or skill. In my day even the preliminary bouts are put on every fighters had to do better than that."

Jeffries doesn't bother to

Columbia Golfers
Last Tourney Sept. 8

Columbia Club golfers will hold their third and final tournament at the Broadmoor Country Club Sept. 8.

Two trophies will be at stake.

The Benjamin N. Boggs Championship Trophy for the low gross

winner, won last fall by Clifford E. Waggoner, and the Bernard Lehman trophy, which goes to the low net winner, will be presented.

Prizes to low-shooting golfers and trophies will be presented at a banquet following the tourney.

Hurls, 14-0, No-Hitter

FT. WORTH, Tex., Sept. 1 (UPI)—Omar Lown pitched a no-hitter, no-run game for the Texas league-leading Ft. Worth Cats last night to give his team a 14-to-0 win over the Tulsa Oilers.

Jeffries doesn't bother to

Horses to Have Tough Time Beating 1:34 Record for Mile

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (UPI)—Now that the world record for a mile has been reduced to 1:34, racing men are wondering if it ever will be hammered any lower, and quite a number of them believe it will.

It will take ideal track conditions and a lot of speed to beat Coalton's effort in the Whirlaway Stakes when the speedway colt clipped two-fifths of a second off Equipoise's record—a record which stood for 17 years. But there are several racing strips conducive to such speed and several horses capable of producing it.

Coalton, of course, is the fastest with Ky. Colonel and Olympia others who have moved pretty swiftly in their races this year. Ky. Colonel set a new low of 1:21.25 for seven furlongs in the Sheridan Handicap at Washington Park, the same track where Coalton set his mile mark, while Olympia is just about the fastest horse out of a starting gate in the country. He set the pace for Ky. Colonel in the Sheridan, he would have needed to do the last eighth in only 1:13.5 for a 1:33 mile.

Something Should Pop

If all three meet in a sprint, something should pop and, if it isn't the horses, it could be a world record.

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