

Dizzy Dean Far in Front Of All Rivals

Cardinal Pitcher Is Big Star of 1935; Lawson Little Second

New York, Dec. 19 (AP)—Picking up where his great southpaw rival, Carl Owen Hubbell, left off a year ago, the celebrated Jerome Hermal (Dizzy) Dean rises the sporting roost of 1934 as the outstanding performer, in any sport, by virtually a landslide vote of acclamation in the fourth annual Associated Press sports poll.

Nearly 75 per cent of the ballots received from sports writers and editors throughout the country, named the right-handed pitching ace of the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals as the No. 1 athlete of the year, amateur or professional.

He was put at the head of the list by 76 out of 112 observers, each of whom was asked to name the three outstanding athletes of 1934. He easily outscored such notable rivals as William Lawson Little, Jr., Max Baer, Fred Perry and Glenn Cunningham, who finished in that order, and collected a total of 288 points in the complete tabulation, more than double the total for Little, 113.

Hubbell, the 1933 winner, failed to receive a single vote despite the fact the pitching ace of the New York Yankees ranked in one of the year's outstanding stunts in fanning Ruth, Gehrig, Fox, Simmons and Cronin in succession in the all-star Major League game.

Winner of 30 games during the regular National League season and victor in two out of three World Series starts, Dean's accomplishments as well as his colorful personality appeared more strongly to the sporting fraternity than the exploits of any baseball star since Babe Ruth was at the peak.

A share of the vote in this year's poll, however, coupled Dizzy and his 21-year-old brother, Paul or "Duffy" Dean, as an "honorary" on the grounds that their pitching accomplishments are inseparable. Thus, while Dizzy stood at the top of the list, he also combined with his brother to finish fifth on the basis of this freak balloting.

Clinching the runner-up role on the strength of his remarkable achievement in capturing both the British and American amateur golf championships this year, Lawson Little was rated the outstanding amateur of 1934 in competition with a strong group of rivals.

Voted first by eight experts, Little was included in the top three on more than half the ballots and easily outpointed his leading amateur rival, Fred Perry, world champion tennis player and British Davis Cup ace.

Perry finished fourth, trailing Max Baer, the heavyweight boxing champion, as well as Dizzy Dean and Little. Perry and Baer each received five first-place votes.

The heavy vote for Little is noteworthy as an expression of opinion contrasting with the decision of the Amateur Athletic Union to omit the sportsman from the list of candidates for the coveted Little Memorial Medal, awarded annually to the athlete contributing most for the cause of amateur sport.

Glenn Cunningham, Capt. Francis (Fug) Lund, Minnesota's football star, Barney Ross, Mickey Cochrane, Bill Cummings, Ben Eastman and Bronko Nagurski were accorded first-place nominations.

Results of the poll on the outstanding individual performer of 1934, with point totals (scored on basis of three for first, two for second, one for third):

Jerome H. (Dizzy) Dean, baseball, 288 points, 76 first, 201 second.

W. Lawson Little, Jr., golf, amateur champion, 113.

Max Baer, boxing, heavyweight champion, 92.

Frederick J. Perry, tennis, amateur champion, 47.

Dean brothers (Dizzy and Paul), baseball, 47.

Glenn Cunningham, track, mile record holder, 27.

Jack Medina, swimming, national champion, 15.

Beatrice Peathens, football, pro half-back, 14.

Mickey Cochrane, baseball, Detroit manager, 12.

Barney Ross, boxing, lightweight champion, 10.

William R. Bonthron, track, 1,500-meter record holder, 9.

Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, baseball, Detroit pitcher, 8.

Francis (Fug) Lund, football, Minnesota captain, 7.

Lou Gehrig, baseball, batting champion, 5.

Jack Manders, football, pro full-back, 4.

Fred (Buzz) Barries, football, Navy All America back, 4.

Bronko Nagurski, football, pro full-back, 4.

Bill Cummings, auto racing, 500-mile winner, 3.

Henry Cotton, golf, British open champion, 3.

Benjamin B. Eastman, track, 440, 880, record holder, 3.

Jack Lovelock, track, former mile record holder, 3.

Cornell's Alumni Study School's Football Problem; Reach Four Conclusions

Results Are Not Entirely Satisfactory at Present But Remedies Do Not Carry an Appeal That Meets General Approval

(Continued from Page 21)

education, can be set back on its feet and made to perform.

"Dropping football, an experiment tried successfully by M. I. T. and Stevens and unsuccessfully by Columbia, would meet the problem of alumni embarrassment, but offers an substitute for an athletic subsidy, and increases the financial burden to the extent of the loss of earnings that football still provides for the common good.

"The alternative seems to be to provide material in the manner that almost universal from coast to coast. Even after the publication of Carnegie Report No. 23 which could discover only four colleges, including Cornell, with no taint of professionalism, there has been no hasty cleaning up. The reduction in 'pay rolls' has been caused as much by the depression as by any effort to appear pure.

In fact it would not be difficult to establish that the present trend runs heavily toward putting the expense of obtaining players on the budget of the athletic association, to be met in manifold by increased gate receipts.

"At least it is obvious that an increase in the number of football-playing students is being secured for sectional and sectarian colleges, hitherto of no football importance; students who are geographically, radically, and religiously quite free from any taints that would lead to their misrecognition normally in these colleges. In those and some other institutions, courses are being established that give actual credit toward graduation for the hours spent on the gridiron. Entrance requirements and those for graduation are being simplified so that it becomes possible to use bona-fide students, and rules may be under the modified rules, to play this so-called sport—one of the best games ever devised, and one of the most destructive forces ever let loose in the field of higher education.

"It is not a secret that a person who meets the physical requirements of the game and is not too much of a moron to meet the diminished entrance requirements, can secure a 'scholarship' that will average perhaps \$600 a year for four years. Often the college is blameless, and the gift, loan, or scholarship is from alumni whose interest is to give higher education to a deserving boy.

Always the boy must go to the alumni's alma mater and play football. Occasionally the alumni are flattered but the athletic authorities meet the situation instead. Some few colleges courageously do the whole job officially.

"We do not imply that these benefactions are always \$600 cash a year. There are many other methods of securing this bologna, but basically it is the same staple of diet. Often the deserving boys receive only part tuition, board and room, and transportation.

"This is not new. It is a matter of general knowledge. Ask any captain of a school team who weighs over 180 pounds what offers he has had. An alumnus who proposes to revolutionize Cornell football owes it to the University to understand the details of the game as it is now played on the gridiron.

"From then Debie's annual miracle of making butter out of skimmed milk. Regardless of his ability to coach and his reported inability to have friendly relations with the general public, each year his teams are applauded for a gallant fight, for game playing against teams 15 pounds to the man heavier than they. Cornell teams go unmentioned in the list of wildcats, bearcats, typhoons, and other rivals for inter-sectional honors. The news men know the facts but do not feel called on to reform the colleges of the country. They could divide the field in two parts, a few gallant amateur teams with mediocre records, and an army of mercenaries that are crumpled up if they are ever red. One can't expect, however, that the news men will be house-cleaners when the college world has no desire for a clean house.

"The fact is, there is little amateur material available for Cornell football, after the buyers have left the market. What are left must consider Dad's Alma Mater, and the college that will most adequately and conveniently give them the type of education they choose.

"If we must enter the arena and compete on a parity for football material, sharp definitions must be drawn to regulate the traffic. It should be open, understood, and regulated by the University. Prostitution is a dangerous experiment. It

Gruelling 5009 1/10 mile road test Proves Sunoco 20-w Winter Oil insures:

1. High lubrication security
2. Absolute protection to motor
3. Long lasting qualities*



LOUIS CHEVROLET

Mr. Louis Chevrolet, internationally known automobile engineer, co-designer and manufacturer of the first Chevrolet car, drove the whole distance, 5,009.6 miles.

He says:—

"Garage men and dealers judge an oil mostly on account of thickness, regardless of quality. This test has proven to me that an oil does not have to be thick to be good for lubrication and possess lasting qualities. This test also proved that the recommendation of car manufacturers to use 20-W oil for winter is the best contribution that has been made to winter lubrication, because undoubtedly this oil will help motors start much quicker and will give 100% lubrication, as well as long-lasting qualities. These results prove something that most motorists believed could not be done with such a light oil.

"This test was made on Mercury Made Sunoco 20-W oil, but it by no means follows that any 20-W oil will give the same performance."



Mr. H. H. Allen, A. A. A. Engineer, observed and supervised this test run. Mr. Allen bought Sunoco 20-W motor oil in three one-gallon cans, each secured from a different Sunoco station, proving regular quality; then he mixed the three gallons of oil in a separate container and filled the Chevrolet crankcase with five quarts. Then the breather pipe was sealed, as well as the bayonet gauge, making it impossible to add oil without breaking the seal.

Beginning November 6th and ending November 17th, a 1934 Chevrolet was driven 5,009.6 miles by Louis Chevrolet accompanied by an authorized A. A. A. observer, at an average speed of 42 miles per hour, through 13 states, including Florida. During the 12 days not one drop was added to the original 5 quarts of Sunoco Mercury Made 20-w Motor Oil. The oil remaining at the end of the run was in excellent condition, and there was enough left to give safe lubrication for several hundred miles more. The motor was found to be in excellent shape, and bearings, pistons and rings showed less than normal wear. This proves beyond question the unusual lubricating value of Sunoco 20-W Mercury Made Motor Oil.

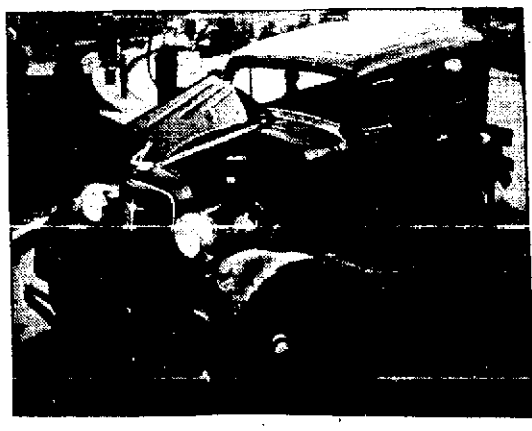
Engineers agree that much oil consumption is due to leakage past pistons and seepage past gaskets. While you will get remarkable results from 20-W in your car, you must not expect such exceptionally low oil consumption, unless you take the same identical precautions.*

The value of Sunoco 20-W as an aid to easy starting at zero has already been proven. However, some motorists have been skeptical as to the lubrication safety of such a light oil. This test convincingly removes such doubt.

From start to finish, every detail of this test was conducted under the direction of the Contest Board of the American Automobile Association. Sanctioned Test No. 3133.

20-W SUNOCO MERCURY MADE MOTOR OIL

*Master 6, 1934, Chevrolet used on this test run. In order to avoid any possible oil leakage, the motor was equipped with specially fitted piston rings and a new breather pipe. Furthermore, the oil-pan flange was reinforced, and the gaskets were new and fitted with particular care.



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