Thursday, August 30, 1951

Bombers Think Late-Comer By RALPH RODEN Associated Press Sports Writer The New York Yankees won the 1949-50 pennants with late season acquisitions from the National League. Today the Bombers are lately from the content Johnny-come. Nature 1 and Johnny

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Tanks acquired Sain from the Bos-ton Braves Wednesday and cele-brated the purchase by trouncing the Browns, 15-2 under the lights in St. Louis. The win gave them a first place tie with Cleveland, which dropped a 3-0 decision to Philadelphia in the afternoon.

Yanks Add Two

Sain, picked up for \$50,000 and minor league pitcher Lew Burdette, will join the Yanks in Washington Saturday. The 32-year-old vet is tabbed for relief duty. He won only five and lost 13 for the Braves this season. Sain, a 20-game win-ner three times, was waived out of the National League. To make room for Sain the Yankees re-leased Jack Kramer, another veteran righthander.

The Yanks dipped into the Na-tional League in August of 1949 and bought Johnny Mize from the New York Giants. Mize's big bat helped win the pennant and also the World Series. Last year the

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League. Today the Bombers are banking on another Johnny-come-lately from the senior circuit to insure success in their current drive for the American League games flag. Johnny Sain, veteran righthand-

Game Foiled

A&M and Texas University won't play their traditional Turkey Day football game on Thanksgiving Day this season University was the winner and Randy Gum-per the loser.

Turkey Day football game on Thanksgiving Day this season. The game, scheduled for November 29, misses Thanks-giving Day by a week. Gover-nor Shivers has designated only one day for Thanksgiv-ing this year, and that day pre-cedes the Aggie-TU game by a week. But the game gets another

Thursday in November for all future years. It becomes ef-fective in 1952. The Cards scored a run in the Phile

Hag.
 Johnny Sain, veteran righthander, is the latest Yankee importation
 from the National League. The Yanks acquired Sain from the Boston Braves Wednesday and celebrated the purchase by trouncing
 the Browns, 15-2 under the lights
 West with a 7-4 record. The Yanks, idle for the next two days, clubbed Brownie ace Ned Garver and two relief pitchers for 17 hits.
 Gus Zernial and Alex Kellner
 Turkey Day

the national tennis championships But the game gets another chance next year. A new law passed by the Legislature sets Thanksgiving for the last Thursday in November for all The Cards scored a run in the

Phils. Dick Cole, rookie righthander, turned in his first major league victory in pitching Boston to a three-hit triumph over Chicago. Cochell became so occupied with a Vendetta against the crowd that he forgot about playing tennis and went down to Gardnar Mulloy of Miami, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2.

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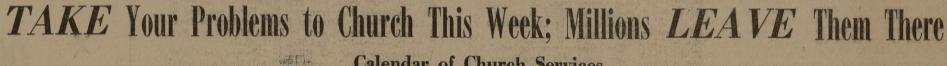
Offensively the 1951 UCLA foot-ball team wasn't hurt too much at guard by graduation but Coach Red Sanders' eleven was mighty hard hit defensively. The Bruins have one standout center but lack experienced reserve strength. That's how Jim Myers, UCLA line boss, sums up the middle-of-the-line situation at Bruinville for 1951. The loss of Bruce MacLachlan, one of the PCC's top all-around

one of the PCC's top all-around guards last year, is a big blow. Two other strong defensive guards now departed are Francis Mandula and Jim (Buck) Buchanan. Only defensive guard remaining with

Two comparatively small defen- able to play this year because of two comparatively small deren-vive guards who showed to advan-a mysterious knee ailment. Spell-ing Pace will be Ira Pauly, 188, of Laidman, 160, of Burbank, Calif., rnd Bill Smith, 176, of Madera, Ealif. Laidman, up from junior

(This is the third of a series of six stories evaluating 1951 UCLA football prospects, posi-tion-by-position.) UCLA football prospects, posi-tion-by-position.) UCLA football prospects, posi-tion-by-position.)

and Jim (Buck) Buchanan. Only defensive guard remaining with any experience is Chuck Fraychineaud Kraychineaud Biggest Fraychineaud Biggest Fraychineaud is the biggest Traychineaud is the biggest aguard on the squad but lacks speed. A little more fire and ag-gressiveness and he could be the best on the team. He's also been assigned offensive tackle duties this season. Two comparatively small defen-• HARDWARE



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be based on the platon system, Blaik declared. In the squad of 50 reported to Coach Blaik were seven plebes, but Blaik is not counting on them. To a great extent, Army's back-field will be made up of last year's plebes—admittedly only a so-so team. Here Rev. O. G. Helvey said today that the St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 906 Jersey St., will resume that the St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 906 Jersey St., will resume that the St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 906 Jersey St., will resume that the St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 906 Jersey St., will resume that the St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 906 Jersey St., will resume that the St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 906 Jersey St., will resume that the St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 906 Jersey St., will resume the A&M Christian Church on Old Hwy, 6 N. His message will be taken from Gallations 6. Church when the new semester begins. School will begin at 9:45 a.m. (See CHURCHES, Page 4)



varsity ranks, is the toughest, most nggressive player on the squad but the question is how long can he stand up against 220-lb, giants who

stand up against 220-lh, giants who will be opposing him. Smith is also handipapped by size but appears to have lots of natural instincts that go to make up a good lineman. Other defen-sive guards who will see action in-clude George Krober, 196, of Los Angeles; Bob Fischer, 195, of North Hollywood, Calif.; Alan Raf-fee, 193, of Beverly Hills, Calif.; and Jim Salsbury, 190, of Los Angeles. Angeles.

Krober Strong

Krober, up from JV ranks, is strong but lacks experience. Fisch-er, another junior varsity grad-uate, reacts good and if speed im-proves could help. Raffee, ham-pered by injuriés last year, played 24 minutes in 1950. Salsbury, powerful frosh candidate, is prob-ably a year away.

ably a year away. Offensively, the Bruins have three fast, hard-blocking veterans returning, in Ed Flynn, 186, of San Francisco; Ray Lewand, 181, of Gardena, Calif.; and Bob Zelinka, 182, of Los Angeles The danger of losing both Lewand, and Zelinka to the military draft has the Bruins warried Bruins worried.

Flynn was a standout performer on offense last year but was slight-

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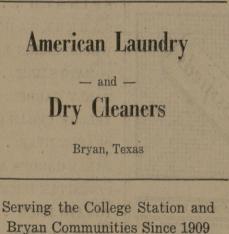
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