

Famed Football Figure Leaves Lovers Fie

By JACK SULLIVAN
Canadian Press Sports Editor

Steve Owen spent 34 of his 66 years in football before he was to the scene Sunday with a million memories and as many friends in Canada and the United States. Steve died in hospital in Oshawa, N.Y., after a brief illness.

Nothing really seemed to bother his huge, big-hearted man who steadfastly refused to take life — and football — as a deadly serious. Modern-day coaches may have passed him by their fancy talk about complicated plays and formations, but all he did was leave fans wondering what the game was all about.

He is famous for uttering tired old clichés and making a big thing out of watching game movies to find out what happened on the field. Steve didn't go for any of this stuff.

He contended that "the best offense can be built on 10 basic plays and defense on two."

All the rest is dazle-zazle, egomania and box-office.

When you're going up you always see somebody going down.

With Giants

Steve, a six-footer and 250 pounds, looked at the world with kindly eyes. And he was up and down the stack many times since he first turned to coaching in 1911 with New York Giants after a five-year career as a tackle with the club.

He was top man with the Giants for 23 years and during that time the team won two National Football League championships and eight Eastern Division titles. He came to Canada in 1959, coaching Toronto Argonauts, Calgary Stampeders and Saskatchewan Roughriders and in 1963 coached Syracuse Stormers in the United Football League.

It has been estimated that lifetime coaches spend about 90 per cent of their time on teaching and 10 per cent on watching game movies. He didn't follow the party line.

"Some teams," he wrote 15 years ago in his book My Attack of Football, "claim to use hundreds of plays on attack and that sounds mighty impressive and awful different. But actually every football club operates with six to 10 basic plays. All the rest are variations. In fact, the most brilliant set of plays won't mean much if you cannot gain an yard — tackle, block, punt, pass, or spread-and-butter play."

For watching game films, he used to say: "Movies are for do a down-to-earth guy in the coaching business."

SPREADS FROM HANDRAHAN Sees Action

By NICK FILLMORE

Handrahan Sees Action

BRIAN MACCALLUM, a Birchwood school teacher who follows the major league baseball scene closely, tuned in on the Athletic-Orion game Wednesday night and tells us that Vern Handrahan pitched a creditable two innings for the Baltimore Orioles in game 8 but Handrahan pitched two complete innings without getting a run.

Vern came in in the sixth inning, Brian said, and promptly sent Jackie Brandt down on strikes. Louis Aparicio then singled and Vern pitched a double-play ball back to the mound to end the inning.

Norm Skipton started to start off the seventh but Handrahan stopped the ball low on Brooks Robinson, who hit into a double play. With two out, Booz Powell walked on a 3 and 2 pitch and Willie Kirkland singled. A rookie catcher Dave Damon was charged with a passed ball and the runners advanced to second and third. The ball flew by getting loose. Orion ground out to end the inning. He was pulled in to second in the seventh for a pitch hitter.

The Baltimore announcer said Vern was from P.E.I. and said he had pitched 21 innings with an earned average of approximately 7.00. He said Vern was keeping his ball low on most of his pitches and that his biggest problem of date was that he has given up too many home runs.

He Has "Little League Elbow"

LOS ANGELES Dodgers pitcher Johnny Podres is being plagued by a recurring elbow injury, the LA team physician Dr. Robert Kerlan said Wednesday.

The injured left elbow has sidelined Podres off and on since the start of the season. Kerlan said the doctor has not been relied on by the Dodgers for very much clutch work.

"Kerlan said the injury, which he has been observing for seven years, is not uncommon among boys who build to pitch at an early age. It is often referred to as 'Little League elbow.'"

"There is no bone chip in Podres' elbow," Kerlan said. "The aggravation is caused by an unfiltered osseous that already has changed position three times this year. The osseous, or bone splint, has become loose and is causing the elbow to aggravate. He is receiving hydrocortisone injections. Kerlan says if treatment stabilizes the osseous splint, Podres may be necessary."

It has happened to Podres has happened to hundreds of young ball players who threw too much "stuff" at a young age. Players under 16 years of age should take Dray Dean's advice: "Watch those arms."



Manoj Kumar, a right-handed pitcher, is seen in action during a game.

COSTLY PITCH

Roman Relias of the Boston Red Sox holds onto his hip after ball bounced off and Los Angeles Angels' catcher Tom Satriano starts after ball in the ninth inning of their game at Fenway Park. Relias was hit by a pitch from Barry Laitman of the Angels with the bases loaded forcing in a run. (AP Wirephoto)

Blame For Financial Flop Laid At The Gardens Door

By STUART LAMER
OTTAWA (CP)—The financial failure of the 1963-64 Memorial Cup finals was laid squarely on the doorstep of Toronto Maple Leaf Gardens Thursday.

President Art Potter of Edmonton told delegates to the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association's annual meeting here.

"One can only have a feeling of disgust at the money-grubbing, selfish way in which the Gardens made a fizzle out of our national junior finals," Potter said.

Earlier Secretary - Manager Gordon Jukes said the four-game series between Toronto Marlboros and Edmonton Oil Kings drew a gross income of \$25,300, one of the smallest in years.

One of the motions passed during the season was aimed directly at preventing similar situations.

MOVES SANCTIONED
Delegates agreed to give CABA officers the right to move players from one rink to another for financial or any other reasons.

But they rejected a motion that would limit rink to 20 per cent of gross receipts of playoff games.

The association also moved to even up the Memorial Cup competition by allowing the champions of the Ottawa district and the Maritimes to pick up three players from the Quebec champions.

Delegates also gave tentative approval for the setting up of a new 'junior league in Western Canada.

City Police Wallop RCMP

The Charlottetown City Police defeated the RCMP 15-8 in a game of flag football at the Old Diamond last night.

The local police jumped into the lead in the first quarter as the RCMP hurler walked six of the seven touchdowns. The Mounties scored two runs in their first appearance at the plate but the outcome of the game was never in doubt.

Roy MacConnell led all batters as he connected for two singles and two doubles in six trips to the plate. Roy was walked on two occasions. Neumann Dave Biggar had a double and was walked twice in four trips to the batter's box.

Bishop and Burns of the losing team were the only members of the RCMP squad hit for extra bases as they each garnered a double.

Veteran softball campaigner, Alfred "Aops" Arsenault, allowed five hits as he took care of the pitching chores for the winners. Losing pitcher, WMAHA, was charged with nine hits, and nineteen batters to first base with a free pass.

Ch'town Minors To Hold Banquet

The Charlottetown Minor Hockey Association has scheduled its annual banquet for this Saturday, 7 p.m. at the Basilica Recreation Centre.

Players who played on teams that represented Charlottetown in Island playdowns will attend the banquet. This includes the paperweights, going to the full opening of Commerce 2-18 in the opening game of the Summerside and the Charlottetown team in St. Eleonars last night.

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New York	16	12 571 1/2
Cleveland	12	12 571 1/2
Minnesota	14	11 563 1/2
Detroit	15	14 499 1/2
Pittsburgh	10	12 466 1/2
Washington	16	11 432 1/2
Los Angeles	13	21 382 1/2
Kansas City	12	14 314 1/2

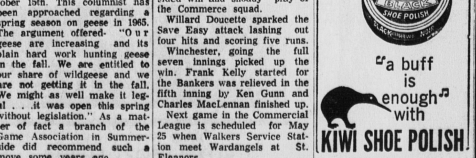
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