

Shaughnessy On 1st Team All-State

By BURTON W. SIGLIN
Jim Shaughnessy, Oil City's all-time record scorer, was named to the UPI's first team All-State today.

There's another gold mine awaiting college football recruiters in Pennsylvania this year.

All the prospectors have to do is pan the ore in the 1964 United Press International All-State Football Teams to come up with:

—A nugget of a quarterback who set what is believed to be a record for the state by throwing 27 touchdown passes. His name—John Waller, of Ridley Township in suburban Philadelphia.

—Another rich strike in signal caller Terry Hanratty of Butler who not only threw 14 touchdown passes but carried for 634 yards—an incredible total for a quarterback.

Two-Way End

—A pure gold end—Dave Bradley, of Chief Logan—who was equally good on offense and defense. The 36 passes Bradley caught were good for 473 yards and five touchdowns. To balance this, he was credited defensively with blocking seven punts, recovering nine fumbles and scoring two safeties. He is better than college size already at 6'3" and 215 pounds.

—Some sterling silver in the other terminal, Montour's Ed Kwalick, whose team was never beaten in his three years as a two-way varsity starter. Coaches called him the best all-around player in the state.

—A mother-lode of a fullback in Altoona's 235-pound Mike Reid, the biggest vote-getter on the squad. Reid, although playing full time in only seven games—he sat out several with an injury—rushed for more than 900 yards, played tackle on defense, scored 107 points, kicked 23 of 30 extra point attempts and booted 35 and 39-yard field goals.

The balloting for the quarterback position was so spirited it resulted in the naming of two signal callers for the first time in the 12-year history of the all-state squad. Right behind Waller and Hanratty were such excellent field strategists as California's Tom Digan, Lock Haven's Ted McKnight, Pottsville's Rick Laubach, Hempfield's Bob Naponick and West Pittston's Ron DeLuccia.

United Press International All-State Football Team

1st Team

E. Dave Bradley, Chief Logan
E. Ed Kwalick, Montour
T. Art Alois, Pottsville
T. Joe Catroppa, Aliquippa
G. Tom DiMelfi, Berwick
G. Bob Snediker, Trinity
C. Tom Buskey, Harrisburg
John Harris

QB. John Waller, Ridley Twp.
QB. Terry Hanratty, Butler
HB. Jim Shaughnessy, Oil City
HB. Steve Edwards, Duquesne
FB. Mike Reid, Altoona

2nd Team

E. Dennis Conni, Coal Twp.
E. Ray Parsons, Uniontown
T. Tom Creola, Warren
T. Dennis Woormer, Pennsylvania

G. Bert Waite, Chambersburg
G. Ken Baker, Bedford
C. Ellis Pherson, Hempfield
QB. Tom Digan, California
HB. Phil Booker, Kiski Area
HB. Bo Sankey, Philipsburg
FB. Bob Paczkoski, Coal Twp.

3rd Team

E. Rod Fedorchak, Monongahela
E. Ken Quinn, Upper Darby
T. Leroy Fritzingler, Lehighton
T. Bob Kopenhaver, Shamokin
G. Jim Danish, Mt. Union
G. Joe Fiorvanti, Pennsylvania
C. Dan Ross, Meyersdale
QB. Ted McKnight, Lock Haven
HB. Chuck Landolfi, Ellwood City
HB. Frank Vactor, Washington
FB. John Bulicz, Sheffield

Honorable Mention

Ends: Thompson, Warren; Vitucci, W i n d b e r; Spallone, Hempfield; Yanossy, Derry Area; Cotton, Elizabeth - Forward; Yates, Uniontown; MacLay, Cedar Cliff; Clark, Punxatawney; Kleinbach, Upper Perkiomen; Golmont, Beaver Falls; Rich Saul, Butler; Stankovich, Mon Valley Catholic; Rausch, Neshannock; Clancy, State College; Ferency, Duquesne.

Tackles: McCoy, Erie Cathedral Prep; Serginese, New Castle; Trageman, Neshaminy; McCune, Monongahela; Keller, Lancaster; McBride, Huntingdon; Urbanik, Donora; Pastine, Aliquippa; Burke, Wilkes-Barre Coughlin; Krinock, Derry Area; Kaltenbrunner, Altoona; Perrotti, Southmoreland; Paluzzo, Charleroi; Kulko, Kane; Templeton, Tyrone; Ginther, St. Marys; Hornack, Mon Valley Catholic.

Guards: Williams, Charleroi; Sebastianelli, Blakely; Ruccio, Allentown Dieruff; Plocha, Philadelphia La Salle; Ron Saul, Butler; Abraham, Greensburg; Salerno, Harrisburg Bishop McDebit; Brindle, Huntingdon; Kunsman, Blue Mountain; Laughlin, Pittsburgh Central Catholic; Baker, Norristown; Bradley, Meadville; Woods, California.

Centers: Mielieb, Monongahela; Longo, Canon-McMillan; Raskovsky, Ambridge; Brandon, Tunkhannock; King, Grove City.

Backs: Naponick, Hempfield; Di Pippa, Berwick; Stanley, Ridgway; Laborde, DuBois; Childs, Sayre; Seagreaves, Emmaus; Raxis, Shenandoah; Knorr, Bloomsburg; Glory, Easton; Laubach, Pottsville; Haines, Upper Merion; DeLuccia, West Pittston; Zerilla, Southmoreland; Goldsmith, Central Dauphin East; Feraco, Greensburg Catholic; Beaton, Columbia; Nye, Carlisle; Duncan, Hanover; Geis, Altoona; Crawford, Donora; Kujawski, Charleroi; Helton, Mt. Union; Garnett and Richberg, Pittsburgh Westinghouse; Giles, Aliquippa; Friedhoff, Philadelphia Frankford; Acuff, Lower Merion; Benson, Penncrest; Blaney, Hopewell; Di Fabio, Bedford; Steich, Dunbar Twp.; Erdery, Wilmington Area; Johnson, Steelton; Kaminsky, Neshaminy; Burkhart, Pennsylvania; Hurr, Jersey Shore; Zagalia, Roseta Catholic; Young, Pen Argyl; Stahlman, Clarion; Williams, Sunbury.

The Sports Parade

By MILTON RICHMAN

HOUSTON (UPI)—The Old Man and "The Kid" shook hands and made up again after eight long years.

It all happened bang-bang, just like that, in the crowded hotel lobby of baseball's convention headquarters Thursday.

Suddenly, Billy Martin strode up to Casey Stengel, extended his hand and said: "Hi, Case. Good to see you again."

For once in his life, mighty Casey was speechless. But he reacted quickly by putting out his right hand, too.

Martin's words of greeting were the first that had passed between the two since he was traded by the Yankees to the Athletics on June 15, 1957.

Casey's Boy

Billy the Kid had been "Casey's Boy" a long time, but that deal put an abrupt end to their warm association. Martin felt Stengel had sold him down the river and they didn't speak to each other again until Thursday.

But when they finally did get together, it was just like old times. They sat down on a lobby sofa, side by side, and that was all Casey needed to get him started.

"I broke this fella into pro baseball at Oakland and he could do anything," Stengel said to a small group which had immediately gathered.

"He could hit behind the run-

ner and bunt and play the infield. He played third base then. . . ."

"Yeah," Martin interrupted, "you were the toughest man I ever worked for. You hit shots at me in practice hour after hour it seemed like, and you used to say 'Catch that, you little so-and-so.' You really broke my belt-buckle."

Relates Discovery

Stengel then went on to relate how he uncovered Martin at Oakland.

"I had this college shortstop I was looking at in a workout," he recalled. "He was neat as a pin. Did everything according to the book. Wore his pants just so, put his cap on straight and looked like something outta Spalding's guide."

"I made up my mind to sign him for \$4,000 when the club trainer, Red Adams, came along and said I was signing the wrong guy. Told me he had a much better looking prospect. 'Show him to me,' I said."

"Well, he brings this kid out and you never saw such a sight in your life. It was Martin here and you oughtta see him. Uniform all dirty, one pants leg rolled up and the other falling down. Never saw anything like it before in my life."

But the talent was there and Martin, of course, went on to play for Oakland and subsequently move up to the world champion Yankees.