

'Most Optimistic, Happiest Fellow' Says Bump Elliott

U-M Teammates Of 1947 Mourn Jim Brieske

By W. W. EDGAR
Observer Writing Editor

"He was the most courageous and happiest optimistic fellow I ever met — on or off the football field."

With these words Chalmers (Bump) Elliott, University of Michigan football coach and former teammate, paid tribute to the memory of James Brieske, kicking star of the 1947 national championship team, who died last week, a victim of lung cancer.



Observing sports

Would you believe it — the fastest growing high school sport in Michigan is wrestling? Yep, it's really jumping — and it's nothing like what you see on television.

This is scientific wrestling. The acting is OUT. Try it and you're OUT . . . out of business.

The beauty of wrestling, area coaches will tell you, is that it makes no difference what a boy weighs. Nor does his size have any bearing. He can be 5-1 or 6-3.

He can be fat, or slim.

Regardless of his physical makeup there's a place for him in wrestling and against competitors of similar size — at least from the all-important weight standpoint.

As a result the 100-pounder . . . and there are many in our senior highs . . . can find a place to contest on a varsity level in wrestling.

He need not fear that he'll be matched against a foe 50 or 80 pounds heavier . . . or one standing six inches taller . . . as you'll find in football or basketball.

WRESTLING INTEREST, too, on the prep front has swelled in recent years. Many varsity matches now attract fans in the hundreds. Sometimes the crowds top the 1,000 mark.

It wasn't always this way. In the not-too-distant past, there were many prep wrestling matches which were staged before a handful of rooters — a few parents and a couple students. Just about all the area's public schools now sponsor wrestling teams.

The squads have leaped to the point that starting with next March's state tournament it will become necessary to hold a district and then a regional meet to decide who advances on to the Michigan finals.

WELL, WE ALL can relax.

Those worries that ex-Livonian, ex-Farmington Township Denny McLain might hold out for that \$100,000 contract have vanished.

Denny has put his name on the line and for something much less than one hundred grand. The estimates range from \$65,000 to \$75,000.

Hiking McLain's pay something like 100 per cent won't serve as the guideline for general manager Jim Campbell's handling of the other Tigers who have big ideas on how much they should get after the pennant-winning season.

There'll be a flock of raises . . . and some dandies . . . but the Tigers will pay the hitters to their fans who'll pay 25 cents extra for each reserve seat they buy next season.

It's nice to have a winner.

YET, THE AREA high schools, winners or losers, find it difficult — in fact, impossible — to raise admission prices.

Most school officials would like to. Granted, there are no big salaries to pay, but it's costing more and more every year for the schools to stage their athletic programs.

Uniform prices have leaped. Equipment is up. Referees and umpires want more for their services. Moving the teams for road games, even in school buses, costs more.

"But how can we add to our prices?" one athletic director said.

"Most of our fans are students. They are paying now as much as they can. We might hit the adults up for a few more nickels, but that wouldn't really solve the problem too much."

Many schools have adopted season-ticket plans for both football and basketball, for students and adults.

IT'S A GOOD SCHEME — for the school and the fan. The fan gets a bargain, the school draws in some working capital and doesn't have to worry about a bad day or night killing off the crowd and the gate.

A good example, on a professional level, was Thursday's Detroit Lions' game with Philadelphia. Something like 33,000 showed up. But the Lions had sold upwards of 47,000 tickets.

It really made no difference from a dollar standpoint if the fans came or didn't. The club had its money . . . most of it from season-ticket holders who had seen enough of the team in its first six home games.

Of course, the Lions' pride couldn't have soared when so many with tickets stayed away.

What happened on the field didn't help the Lions' pride either.

IT WON'T BE A DULL Christmas for most area high school basketball teams. Virtually all have arranged to play in a holiday tournament, which suits the players and coaches.

Even when a team doesn't perform during holiday vacation from the classroom, the cagers, swimmers and wrestlers don't get a rest.

The coaches get their charges out, except on Christmas Day.

"You can't take a chance of laying the boys off for three or four days," one coach said. "It would spoil all the work you have been doing for weeks and weeks. Besides, as soon as the holiday is over, you have to have your players ready to plunge right back into league play."

In most holiday meets, teams play as many as four games but are charged with only two against their regular-season allotment.

"It's great," a Bentley player said the other evening. "I'd rather play than practice."

Most of his playing buddies agree.

inspiration for the team to turn aside the opposition on the way to the Rose Bowl.

"I never saw a fellow like him," Elliott continued in utmost respect. "It didn't make any difference how the game was going or in what position we happened to be in, when you looked down the bench Jim was smiling."

"Aside from his kicking ability," Oosterbaan commented, "we will always remember Jim here at the University for his performance earlier in the year."

"We were celebrating the 20th anniversary of the 1948 Rose Bowl victory," he commented, "and Jim was the life of the party."

"Watching him that day, telling stories, and taking pictures, one never would have known that cancer had already taken its toll through the amputation of his right leg."

"He was the life of the party and that's the picture of him most of us will remember."

WEBER, the Wolverines word-smith, was loud in praise of the talented kicker.

"He was one of the first in the long line of college football specialists as we know them today," Wally pointed and added, "and he was the most successful."

"Looking at his record," Wally went on, "and you'll wait a long time to see anybody match it."

"He kicked seven straight points after touchdowns in the 1948 Rose Bowl for a Bowl record. And against Pitt that same year he bogged seven out of 10 attempts and 52 out of 57 tries for the season."

"Over his career Jim kicked 107 points after touchdowns in 120 attempts."

"In an aside Wally added, "We had a high scoring team in those days and he had more opportunity than kickers got today."

"REMEMBER," Wally pointed out, "Michigan always has relied on a kicking game. But the name was built around the great kicker Brieske came along. He only added more glamour of the kicking game at Michigan. And now Michigan, or any other school, could use a fellow like him now. And the pros would respect him, too."

It was Brieske's kicking that enabled Michigan to win one of the most unforgettable games in its history — the 1948 Rose Bowl.

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quered Stanford, 49-0, in the first Rose Bowl game.

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DEATH ENDED long fight against cancer by Jim Brieske, center and placekicking star of one of Michigan's greatest football teams. A teacher at Livonia Stevenson High, Brieske was called a "gentleman's gentleman" by members of the standout 1947 team at U-M.

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THE COACHES also got to talking about the 1946 game against Ohio State when Michigan won, 58-6.

According to one interpretation, with the score so lopsided late in the game and Michigan in scoring position, Crisler called to Brieske and said, "Jim, go in and try a field goal."

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remember," Beane concluded, "was his visit here this spring. When I asked him how he was doing he turned to me and said, 'the cancer is in my lung now.' That takes courage."

AND SO, for a long time they'll be recalling stories of the courageous lad whose kicking enabled Michigan to win the national championship in 1947 and the Rose Bowl on January 1, 1948.

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He leaves his widow, Ann; a son, James; and a daughter, Karen, along with two sisters and a brother.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

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St. Agatha Hits 102, 86 To Engineer Two Wins

Coach George Charnley has come up with a high-powered basketball team at St. Agatha, 102-86, in overtime and then followed with an 86-77 victory over Wayne St. Mary's in its Catholic League divisional debut.

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Agatha pulled into a 46-41 half-time bulge.

But after St. Agatha moved ahead by 10 points, St. Mary's retaliated and went in front by three early in the fourth period.

A basket by Miron shot St. Agatha into the lead for keeps and St. Agatha added to its winning margin when Urban and Miron each connected for three baskets and Tim Inch for two hoops in the closing period.

"IN ADDITION TO THE 26-point

century mark in its opener to our Lady of Sorrows, 102-99, in overtime and then followed with an 86-77 victory over Wayne St. Mary's in its Catholic League divisional debut.

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SKI FASHION SHOW

See you Friday, December 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the East Court at Westland Center. You'll meet Ernst Engel the talented skiwear designer, and see a gala fashion show featuring Mr. Engel's exciting '68-'69 women's skiwear collection. Join the fun. Bring friends. No tickets needed to our ski show in the East Court at Westland Center on Friday, December 6 at 7:30 p.m.



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