

Yellow Jackets Play Columbia City Saturday

D. H. S. ELEVEN READY FOR GAME

Enthusiasm Runs High In D. H. S. On Eve Of Game With Columbia City

Great enthusiasm was shown by the Decatur high school pupils in a pre-game pep session held at the high school building this morning and everyone is anxiously awaiting the start of the football game on Saturday afternoon between the D. H. S. Yellow Jackets and the Columbia City gridders. The pupils will be out in full force at the game and plans have been made for plenty of organized rooting to cheer the Yellow Jackets on to victory.

The Yellow Jackets were reported to be in tip-top condition today and they are expected to put up a great game tomorrow. They have been defeated three times and played one tie game so far this season and they are overly anxious to break into the win column. Much improvement has been shown during the last two weeks and the team is now rounding into form, according to those who have been watching the workouts. The two teams are about evenly matched, according to all available dope.

Coach Marshall is expected to start the same lineup which started against Portland last Saturday. The game is scheduled to start at 2:30 o'clock. The officials will be: Geller, Fort Wayne, referee; Bayer, Fort Wayne, umpire; Meyers, Fort Wayne, head linesman.

The game with Marion high school, which was scheduled to be played here on Saturday, October 24, has been

SATURDAY'S RADIO FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Copyright 1925 by United Press
WCAE, Pittsburgh, 461; WEA, New York, 492; WFL, Philadelphia, 395; WGR, Buffalo, 319; WGY, Schenectady, 330; WJAR, Providence, 306; WJZ, New York, 454—Army vs. Notre Dame at New York.
WCAP, Washington, 469—Navy vs. Princeton.
WGN, Chicago, 370—Michigan vs. Wisconsin.
WMAQ, Chicago, 448—Chicago vs. Northwestern.
WOS, Jefferson City, 441—Rolla vs. Missouri.
WSUL, Iowa City, 484—Iowa vs. Illinois.
WBZ, Springfield, 333, WNAC, Boston, 280—Harvard vs. Holy Cross.

moved up to next Wednesday afternoon, October 21. The game will start at 2:30 o'clock. The officials for the Columbia City game will handle the Marion game, also, with the exception of headlinesman. Bauerle of Fort Wayne, will be headlinesman instead of Meyers.

The Fourth Down BY WILLIE PUNT

We're mighty glad the world's series is over. However, we're sorry Walter Johnson failed in his effort to join the select group of twirlers who have won three games in a world's series, and we're sorry that Roger Peckinpaugh, a baseball idol who was voted the most valuable player in the major leagues this year, failed in the critical moments and earned the title of the "goat" of the series. On the other hand, we have praise for the Pittsburgh youngsters. It won't be long until some of them may be idols—and some of them are near it now—and, who knows, they may come out of a world's series, crushed and heart-broken, just as Johnson and Peck.

In the words of W. F. Fox, Jr., who started his column "A corner in piggskin," in the Indianapolis News yesterday, "baseball may be our national pastime but it is past time for it now."

With baseball out of the way, we can now give our undivided attention to the great game, football. And by the way, there are quite a few high class battles on the card for tomorrow.

In our own back yard, the Yellow Jackets will tangle with Columbia City. We still have our hunch that the Yellow Jackets will break into the win column.

We wish to acknowledge the receipt of a neatly bound book containing the schedule of every high school basketball team in Wells county, from Out of Bounds, of the Bluffton Banner. Thanks, Outta.

Out of Bounds started his basketball column yesterday. The Bluffton Tigers start their net schedule on Nov. 6 with Petroleum. Two games will be played before the football team closes its season. The first two games will be played by athletes not members of the football squad.

We are picking: Purdue to beat Rose Poly; Syracuse to beat Indiana; Minnesota to beat Wabash; Butler to beat Franklin; Michigan to beat Wisconsin; Chicago to beat Northwestern; Iowa to beat Illinois; Columbia to beat Ohio State; Army to beat Notre Dame.

BEAT COLUMBIA CITY!

"Pigskin" Is Called Terrible Misnomer For A Football

Chicago, Oct. 16.—(United Press)—More than a month in advance of its national convention here the publicity department of the American Leather Producers today swung into action with this announcement:

"Pigskin, as a synonym for football, is a terrible misnomer. Footballs are made of cowhide."
The announcement says, however, that the lowly pig had a lot to do with the football in its infancy. The first football was made of a pig's bladder. Later it was increased in the hide of a pig to make it more durable.

But that was in the days when the sturdy lads of Devonshire punted their

Well Protected



UNUSUAL NOSE GUARD

Eddie Prendergast, half back on the Princeton eleven, injured his nose last year. To prevent a recurrence, he wears this unusual protection when he is playing the gridiron game.

new toy about the town square. For the last fifty years regulation footballs and basketballs have been made exclusively of cowhide.

BIG GRID GAMES HOLD INTEREST

Three Big Ten Contests And Two Intersectional Con- tests In Spot Light

By Edward C. Derr
(U. P. Staff Correspondent)
Chicago, Oct. 15.—Interest of midwestern football fans tomorrow will be centered in three Big Ten games of almost equal importance, three intersectional games, and one strictly eastern engagement which will have a bearing on later intersectional struggles.

Illinois, with a line that has been showing improvement and is now believed capable of opening some big holes for Red Grange, goes to Iowa City to engage the tough Hawkeyes. If Iowa can do as well as Nebraska did in stopping Grange, the Illini will be out of the Big Ten race.

Michigan plays Wisconsin. Michigan travels to Madison, Wis., to meet Coach George Little's promising Badger squad. The Wolverines showed a powerful attack last week in defeating Indiana 63 to 0, but should find the going rougher against Wisconsin, which has been picked by many as the likely title contender. Coach Stagg's Maroons go to battle against the greatly improved Northwestern team in the annual football "city series." It will be a contest between the straight line attack of the Maroons and the open formatoins of the wildcats. Northwestern is given an even chance of winning.

East Meets West
Two Big Ten teams take on eastern elevens, Ohio State meeting Columbia at Columbus and Indiana engaging Syracuse at Bloomington. Unless the dope is a long way off, both eastern teams should win.

The other intersectional game that is drawing midwestern attention is the annual Notre Dame-Army struggle in New York. It will be the first serious test for Rockne's revamped Irish and should go a long way toward determining the strength of the 1925 squad.

The Yale-Pennsylvania game at New Haven will be watched with more than passing interest because both Chicago and Illinois are to meet Penn alter in the season and fans are anxious to know the strength of this year's Penn team.

The remaining members of the Big Ten engage in so-called practice games, Minnesota taking on Wabash College at Minneapolis and Purdue doing battle against Rose Poly at Lafayette.

NOTICE

Any person owing account due to the estate of P. J. Hyland, deceased, will please call at my home and pay the same or the same may be paid at the Law Office of James T. Merryman. Respectfully,
Mrs. Ellen Hyland.

—Subscribe For The Daily Democrat—

Final Statistics

World's Series Standings			
Pittsburgh	4	3	.771
Washington	3	4	.429
Scores			
First game—Senators, 4; Pirates, 1.			
2. Second game—Pirates, 3; Senators, 2.			
Third game—Senators, 4; Pirates, 3.			
0. Fourth game—Senators, 4; Pirates, 0.			
Fifth game—Pirates, 6; Senators, 3.			
Sixth game—Pirates, 3; Senators, 2.			
7. Seventh game—Pirates, 9; Senators, 7.			
Attendance, Receipts, Etc.			
Attendance (paid)	282,830.		
(x) Gate receipts,	\$1,182,854.		
Advisory council's share,	\$339,644.		
19. Players' share,	\$339,644.19.		
Each club's share,	\$166,445.42.		
Each league's share,	\$166,445.42.		
(x) Record receipts,			

BASEBALL IDOLS ARE SHATTERED

Pittsburgh Batters Cause Downfall Of Heroes Of The National Game

(By Frank Getty, United Press Staff Correspondent)

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 16.—In near-skydark darkness, idols of baseball were shattered as the Pittsburgh Pirates won the deciding game of the world's series and became world's champions of 1925.

On a sea of mud, beneath dripping skies that were lit with a baleful yellow glare from the steel factories along the Monongahela, Pittsburgh batters cracked the pedestals erected for the heroes of our national game—and turned what might have been an epic of baseball into a tragic travesty.

Pittsburgh Fans Celebrate
Last night and until an early hour today, Pittsburgh fans, amidst the hooting of automobile horns in the jammed streets, the blare of horns and impromptu bands, danced a frenzied bacchanale of victory.

His greying head bowed on his massive chest, Walter Johnson, a broken, but a respected idol of the game, rode back to Washington with the comrades who tried their best to cheer him.

"Barney" was not the only idol among the Senators who needed cheering as the team sped back to the capital to disband for the winter.

Peckinpaugh Hides Away
Roger Peckinpaugh, voted the most valuable player in the American league this season, attempted to hide away after the game. Peck contributed two costly errors in the game which Pittsburgh won, 9 to 7, yesterday, bringing his total of bobbles to eight for the series, a record.

There was a moment in the eighth inning with the score tied, when it seemed as though Peck had lifted himself from the throes of goatdom to the heights of heroism.

Roger followed up an expensive misplay an inning earlier by smashing out a home run into the left field stands which put the Senators in the lead and looked to have the game won.

But the gods of darkness who were directing the destinies of the eighteen men who flocked through the mire of Forbes field, willed otherwise and five minutes later the Washington shortstop had made another error which cost his team the game, the championship, the glory and the prize money.

Goose Goslin, the great Washington slugger, who had made three home runs in the series, failed to try hard enough for a long drive close to the jutting edge of the left field boxes and his failure helped lose the game. Goslin also suffered the ignominy of striking out in the ninth when his team was behind. Oldham fanned him for the final put-out of the game.

How to stop BOILS!

There's only one way to stop boils. Stop the cause of boils! That's common sense—isn't it? All right. Boils thrive because the blood gets so weak in healthy, red cells that it can't throw off the impurities that get into the body. There's not enough rich, red blood to purify the system.
Now—S. S. S. builds back the blood to fighting strength. S. S. S. builds red-blood-cells—builds them by the millions! Boils dry up!
S. S. S. is the thing. Impurities that cause boils and other skin eruptions can't stand up against the rich, healthy, red blood that S. S. S. builds. That's all there is to it.
Stop boils with S. S. S. It's the way. Get it at any druggist. The larger bottle is more economical.

PIRATES' VICTORY NOT WON ON LUCK

New World's Champions Demonstrated Superiority Over Senators

By Henry L. Farrell
(U. P. Staff Correspondent)

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 16.—Last year when the Washington Senators won the world's baseball series from the New York Giants, it was said that the better team did not win.

The breaks—two balls that took a freakish bound over the head of 19-year-old Freddie Lindstrom, the Giant third baseman, tied the score and then won the game in the final game of the series.

The victory of the Senators over the Giants in 1924, even to the most fervent admirers of the American league champions, could have been attributed to luck.

There can be no question, this bleak, gray morning in Pittsburgh with its traditional threat of rain, that the Pittsburgh Pirates are a better ball club than the Washington Senators.

No Factor Of Luck
There was no factor of luck in the victory that the young, hustling, hard-hitting Pirates scored over an older and more experienced Washington team in the final game of the world's series yesterday.

It was hustling and hitting, poise in the pinch and nerve in the pitcher's box that enabled the Pirates, famed once for their lack of courage, to win baseball's championship.

There were occasions in the early games of the series when the Pirates seemed lazy both of limb and brain, when Buck Harris was making himself look more like a manager than Bill McKechnie and when the Senators looked like a cinch in the hands of Walter Johnson.

Team Starts Hitting
But, Fred Clarke, that grand old hero, the manager of the Pittsburgh champions in 1909, who came back to the club this year, wrote for the United Press:

"Wait until our boys start hitting." Fred Clarke's boys started hitting in the fifth game and they kept hitting until Goose Goslin, the world's series home run record hitter, had stood in the rain and daze of a terrible afternoon and with his bat on shoulder, allowed the third strike to go past him for the last out of a hectic series.

Old Barney Johnson went out to win his third victory of the series and he was in trouble from the very start. His fast ball worked well in the semi-darkness until the ball got wet and then he lost his control.

The Pirates started after him then and did plenty. It must have been a sentimental pulse in the heart of Bucky Harris that prompted him to leave the old veteran in the box when

the peanut butchers in the stands knew that he was through.

It must have been the same sentiment in Harris that made him leave Stan Coveleskie in the box in the sixth game when even his own players knew that Covey had nothing.

The wise minds of baseball today charged Harris with the loss of the world's series because he would not relieve Covey and Johnson in time to take a chance on a relief pitcher.

The worst handicap the Senators had to carry was the feebleness playing of Roger Peckinpaugh, their shortstop.

Peck, who was voted the most valuable player in the American league for 1925, blundered eight times and most of his errors were vital. His two errors in yesterday's game helped the Pirates to win. His home run was only a temporary penance.

The Pirate outfield outshone the veteran Washington outfield, the Pirate infield outstepped and outstarred the Senator's infield and the Pirate pitching staff outlasted the Senator staff—and Washington had most of the breaks.

There was the weather against Johnson in the final game—but the Pittsburgh pitchers had to use the ball just as wet and just as tricky.

The series broke all records for receipts. The seven games played to a gate of \$1,182,854 on an attendance of 282,830.

The previous mark for the gate was

\$1,093,104 set last year, with an attendance of 283,665. However, neither 1925 or 1924 scored the largest attendance in the history of the series.

Choosing an outstanding hero of the series is an arduous task. For those statistically inclined a composite box score of the seven games will show that Max Carey, the veteran centerfielder of the Pirates, was the batting leader with eleven hits and a grand average of .458.

Joe Harris, another veteran, led the Washington troops at the plate with a .440 average, also nailing eleven hits.

Carey led in the number of stolen bases with three and Joe Harris attained honor when his batting mark of .22 total bases stood way above his nearest competitor. Harris tied Goslin for the home run honors with three each. Moore, with seven counters, led in the total number of runs scored and he also walked the most times, having been walked five times.

The final batting average of the Pirates was .265, and the Senators lagged by three points at .262.

Fielding honors also were won by the champions, with an average of .975, as compared with .966 for the Senators.

Vic Aldridge, with two victories and no defeats, is the pitching leader. Kremer and Johnson are credited with two victories and one defeat each. The veteran Walter holds the strike-out mark for the series with 15 fanned batters to his credit.

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not paid by
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