



DECATUR NET TEAMS PREPARE FOR OPENING

Seasons For Both High
School Teams Will Start
This Month

COACHES PREDICT TEAMS' SUCCESS

The stage is cleared for King Basketball.

The Decatur Catholic high school Commodores and The Decatur high school Yellow Jackets are practicing strenuously every day for two of the hardest net schedules ever undertaken by local schools.

The public high school schedule starts a week from Friday, November 23, when New Haven high school journeys here and a week later the Commodores will get into action against the Ashley public high school.

Coach George Laurent of the Commodores is busy knocking off the rough edges of his squad and indications are that the Commodores will have one of the best teams ever to represent the local Catholic high school.

Four of last year's team are left around which Coach Laurent is building a powerful machine. Petie Mylott, floor guard, Wemhoff, center, Gass, forward and Miller forward, are the veterans in which the hope of a successful season is pinned.

Among the recruits this year are Coffee and Metzger, forwards; Runschlag, Kohne, Harris and Vian, guards. All of the reserve material is far above par, and the Commodore fans can be at ease when any of the regulars are taken out of the game.

Yellow Jackets Look Good
Coach Herb Curtis is whipping his Yellow Jackets into shape for a game a week from Friday. Ten members of the first team and ten members of the second team go through a hard grind every afternoon after school and the regular outfit looks good as the first week of practice nears a close.

Coach Curtis has two veterans from last year's regular squad. Carl Gerber, center, has been showing more aggressive ability than ever before and he hasn't let down a bit on his defensive prowess.

Joe Krick, veteran back guard, has been going through the preliminary rehearsals in fine shape, he looks better at defense than usual but he hasn't been able to hit the net from center yet, as accurately as he did last year.

Coach Curtis has a problem in filling the place of Roy Anadell, floor guard, who was graduated last spring. At present Curley Reynolds and Dwight Schnepf are alternating at the position and both are showing ability.

With the graduation of all the Yellow Jacket regular forwards last spring there is a grand scramble for the regular forward berths. The two Engle boys Dick and Johnnie, Bob Cole, Chalmers DeBolt and Monte LeBrun all are candidates for forward positions. LeBrun also alternates at the guard post and Cole fills the pivot position part of the time.

Local fans are anticipating lots of excitement when both schools get into action, and early indications are that the two teams will have successful seasons.

Probe Books Of Former Hendricks County Officer

Danville, Ind., Nov. 15—(U.P.)—State banking commissioner Tuesday continued their probe of the books of Floyd L. Whicker, former Hendricks county auditor, who disappeared last Thursday and who Monday sent his resignation to the county council.

According to members of the state board of accounts, several hundred dollars has been found short in his ledgers. The exact amount of the shortage will not be known for several days, examiners said.

Whicker, according to witnesses was last seen Thursday night, at Stilesville and at that time said he was on his way to Terre Haute. Earlier in the day, friends said, he was going to join friends in Terre Haute for a hunting trip.

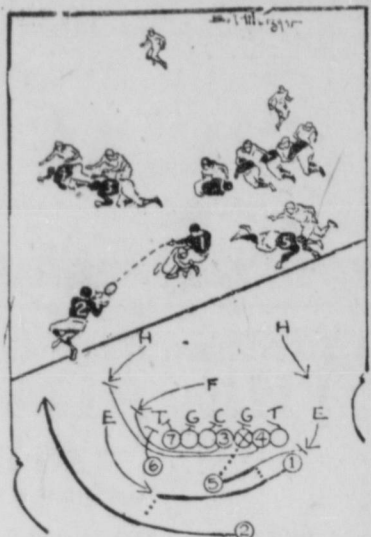
Lawrence F. Orr, chief examiner of the state board of accounts, said an hour's check by commissioners of the board revealed a shortage of several hundred dollars in the former auditor's accounts. According to Orr the missing money was from the county school fund, which totaled \$250,000.

Orr said that all books of the auditor's office will be probed in detail, and that it might be necessary to question a number of people with whom Whicker was closely associated.

At a special session of the Hendricks county board of commissioners, Charles E. Shields, Clayton, Ind., banker, was appointed to fill the unexpired term of the auditor.

Get the Habit—Trade at Home, It Pays

Pitt's Lateral A Threat To Bears



In Lincoln, Nebraska, day after tomorrow Coach Ernie Bear, of the Zuppke school of football, and his Cornhuskers, have the interesting job of entertaining the Pitt Panthers. These hosts hope to revenge a 21 to 13 defeat that Sutherland's boys plastered on them a year ago. Rumor has it that it takes a real eleven to down Nebraska on the home grounds.

Pitt has some fine power plays and some great passes. It also indulges in latter that Ernie and his companions must keep an eagle eye peeled for, or else the milk will be spilled, the old grads made disconsolate and the entire university feel that football is not what it's cracked up to be.

The No. 5 Pitt back gets the ball from center and starts to the short side passing inside No. 1, who runs to the other side. As they pass, No. 5 relieves himself of much responsibility by jamming said pigskin into the floating ribs of No. 1. However, he still must fall down in front of the defensive end should the latter be chasing No. 1. No. 1 now continues with the ball right at the other Nebraska end without a fellow player doing anything about keeping this pest from knocking him over. As he is being so knocked, No. 1 tosses the ball to No. 2 who is running as sketched. This is what is known as a lateral pass. No. 2 due to the defensive end on that side having tackled a previous totter of the ball to back No. 6 and end No. 7 having boxed the defensive tackle and to Linemen Nos 3 and 4 having swung

around into the interference, is fairly apt to contribute much valuable yardage to the cause of his Alma Mater. Tomorrow—let us shift the scene again, this time to New York State where Syracuse and Colgate, bitter rivals battle to end a deadlock of a year's standing.

How is a kick blocked? In throwing forward pass how is ball held to gain best results? Sounds simple, yet, there is a right and a wrong way. These and many other questions are answered in Metzger's "Football Secrets." Send ten cents in postage, in care of this paper.

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NORTHWESTERN WILL MEET I. U.

Evanston, Ill., Nov. 15.—Northwestern and Indiana resume their annual grid rivalry dating back to 1899 next Saturday at Bloomington. Although the two rivals are definitely out of the running for the Big Ten title this year nevertheless the game has every indication of being one of the most interesting of the season.

The traditional rivalry of the game between the two institutions always goes far towards bringing both elevens to their top notch strength. Of the sixteen games played Northwestern has won 10 and Indiana six. The Purple has piled up a total of 179 points to Indiana's 133.

Northwestern will exert every effort to atone for the defeat handed them by the Hoosiers last year. In that engagement Pat Page's crew won by a score of 18 to 7.

Indiana will have most of the same men back who ran wild against the Purple last season, namely Harrell, Bennett and Faunce. These clever backs will be out to do their stuff before the home crowd Saturday.

Coach Hanley will use much the same lineup that successively turned back Minnesota and Purdue on successive Saturdays. Capt. Holmer will function at fullback where he has been a prominent offensive factor all season with his passing, kicking and lugging the ball. In Saturday's game against Purdue he advanced the ball

66 yards in 22 attempts for an average of three yards each time.

Capt. Holmer's kicking has been unusually good this year. He appears to be well ahead of any other punter in the conference this season to date. On a very muddy field with a wet ball he averaged 36 yards per punt against Purdue. In the Minnesota contest he punted out of bounds twice inside the Gophers 10 yard line from the center of the field.

The Purple band of 130 pieces will make the trip on a special train which is to leave Chicago early Saturday morning. Several hundred students are expected to journey on the special.

The team will leave Evanston Thursday night and will stay in Bedford Friday night, coming to Bloomington Saturday in time for the game.

Irate Woman Chases "Man Caller" Out

Residents of the south end of Decatur were both laughing and gossiping this morning following an episode which happened sometime between breakfast and noon.

A well-known Decatur man entered a residence in the south part of Decatur this morning, and shortly thereafter he left in a hurry. Closely following the man came a jar-full of garbage which struck the man squarely in the back.

After the jar, came an irate woman, who evidently threw the jar at the "caller". Neighbors said the man had been at the residence on several occasions and that the lady's ire was stirred this morning and she chased him out.

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