

Indiana Warriors Battle in Mud for 'Rubber' Game With Gophers

FEELING OF CONFIDENCE IN BLOOMINGTON OVER OUTCOME OF BIG FRAY

Biggest Coaching Staff in History of University Sends Large Crowd of Candidates Through Paces—Only Big Ten Game Here.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 12.—Rain or shine, dry field or mud, Indiana will fight when Coach Pat Herron's gridders meet Coach Bill Spaulding's Minnesota giants at Washington Park, Indianapolis, Saturday. This was evident from the way the Indiana team went through their practice yesterday. The field was soft, and the ball was slippery, but there was little fumbling.

There is a feeling of confidence here in Bloomington that Indiana will win from Minnesota. The football fans have little to say about the De Pauw game which ended in a scoreless tie, except that De Pauw has a good team and that Indiana will be far stronger when Herron's men meet Minnesota.

Be that as it may the fact remains that the Indiana-Minnesota game is the only Big Ten Conference contest scheduled to be played in Indianapolis, and what the Indianapolis fans want to know is what kind of a team will represent the State of Indiana against the Invaders.

There were fifty-six members of the varsity squad in suit yesterday. On the hill near the gymnasium where the new stadium will be erected a large freshman squad worked out. It is said that the freshman team is the best ever in the history of Indiana. The only scrimmage held on Jordan field was between varsity squad line-men and it lasted about twenty minutes. No chance was given to judge the power of the back field attack, as the backs did not scrimmage.

Plenty of Coaches

If numbers count for anything Indiana certainly should be well coached. There are more football coaches at Bloomington than ever in the history of the university. Pat Herron of Pittsburgh University is head coach; "Shifty" Boien, former Ohio State player, is line coach; Leslie Mann, who coached football at Rice Institute, Texas, and played outfield with St. Louis Cardinals, is coach of the back field men, while Frank Murray of Princeton University is teaching the gridders the art of punting and drop-kicking. These four varsity squad coaches have been here to help about the freshmen, for there are three coaches directing the first-year men. They are Tom Whalen, former Georgetown and Dartmouth player, head coach of the freshman squad; Kenneth Bryner, former Indiana University player, who has been a prominent figure as a coach at various colleges and who coached Shorthridge High School in 1921 and 1924, who is coaching the line men, and Pat Donivan, former Indiana man, who is coaching ends and backs.

In spite of the fact that there are seven coaches at Indiana, it is not an hour of the two and a half hours of practice time was given to teaching rudiments of the grid game to varsity squad men, many of whom will not even have a chance against Minnesota.

The men worked hard and seemed to have plenty of fight in the brief practice. The varsity, the eleven men whom it is believed will start the game against Minnesota, went through more than an hour of signal drill. At times they stepped through the plays like clockwork, but sometimes the play was ragged.

Planning Defense

There was no drilling on defense. However, it is evident that Coach Herron is carefully planning a defense to halt the powerful Minnesota attack. The strategy board met in Herron's office an hour before practice started yesterday, and the maps of the Minnesota plays brought back by the scouts who saw Bill Spaulding's team in action last Saturday were given the once over. A defense was planned for every play and the Minnesota plays were taught to the freshmen so they can try them out on the varsity.

Never before has there been better spirit among the players. Never has student body been more solidly back of a team than this year. This is sure to count Saturday, for it will put the fight in the Indiana men and will keep them fighting until the last whistle at Washington Park.

There is one big thing in favor of Indiana in its Minnesota game. This is the fact that there are eleven "I" men on the varsity squad and these experienced players are sure to steady the new varsity men in big games. It secures a large percentage of veteran football players to hold a team steady and keep the old fight all through the sixty minutes of play. No matter how good a new man happens to be an experienced veteran, who has been under fire in the attack, counts and counts big. The reputation of having men gives Indiana a chance to fight Minnesota on even terms.

"I" Men

The eleven "I" men at Indiana are Frank Hann, captain, end and back field man Elmer Wilkins, quarter; Gene Thomas, half back; Robert Raymond, half back; Cloyd Francis, tackle; Jess Lohrel, center; Frank Cox, guard; Edmonds Clay, guard; "Baldy" Goodman, center; Elder Eberhart, end, and Ed Harris, full back. In addition to these there are Jerald Landis, quarter back. All of these men except Goodman and Landis were used in the De Pauw game.

It was interesting to watch the play of some of last year's freshmen who are playing their first season on the varsity. Some of these men are fast and have the reputation of having plenty of fight. Stewart Butler, former Wabash High School star, has always played center, but he was shifted to guard this year. Butler is a real football player. Joe Sloate of Akron, Ohio, and "Red" Moomaw of Bluffton, Ind., both half backs, are real varsity material and may get their chance to play against Minnesota. Scott Fisher of Madonia, Ind., a guard, and Walter Wichterham of Hagerstown, Ind., an end, seem to be sure of getting into the varsity line-up. Wichterham is a fast wing man.

"Bud" Tripp of North Vernon, full back, is another good man from last year's freshmen. Sam Ninnes of Ironwood, Mich., a tackle, played against De Pauw and he appears to be a good lineman.

Coach Herron has in Irvin Springer, former Evansville high school athlete, a tackle who will be able to hold his

PLENTY OF 'IFS' IN YALE-IOWA GAME SATURDAY

Old Man Dope Hesitant About Predicting Outcome After World Series Flivver.

By JACKSON V. SCHOLZ

United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Old man

dope has not yet convalesced sufficiently from his recent degrading experience at the Polo Grounds to express himself with much force or authority on the coming football battle between Iowa and Yale.

Having utilized so much first class information in the world series in such an amateurish manner the old chap quite naturally hesitates to raise his voice above a moderate whisper in the present instance, even though one of the greatest intercollegiate games of the season is about to be pulled off under his very nose.

There seems to be so much in favor of each eleven and so many points not in favor of each eleven, that the law of averages asserts itself and clamors for a tie game. If all the sad tales of bumps and bruises, seeping out from the vicinity of the Yale bowl, are well founded, then heaven help Yale, and if the Hawkeye delegation is as irascible as their followers claim, then heaven help Iowa, anyway.

But, on the other hand, if, if the Iowans are badly weakened by the loss of their four last year stars and recent sickness of Heldt, their powerful center, and if they are suffering the further disadvantage of too few practice games under their belt, then things look brighter for the bull dogs.

PHIL DOUGLAS IN JAIL

Former Giant Pitcher in Custody After Beating Wife.

By Times Special

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 12.—

"Shufflin' Phil" Douglas is in more

trouble and this time he is in jail. He was arrested here on charges of

disorderly conduct preferred by his wife who called officers to their home.

Both of Mrs. Douglas's eyes were blackened.

The Douglas family arrived here from Lakeland, Fla., where Phil was

pitching for a semi-pro team until the close of the season.

JOHNNY DUNDEE HURT

Fighter Painfully Bruised When He Jumps From Auto.

By Times Special

ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 12.—Johnny

Dundee, junior lightweight boxing

champion, was painfully bruised in an

auto accident here. The fighter leaped from his auto as it was on the edge

of a forty-foot cliff. Dundee became

confused while in a heavy fog which

made it impossible to see the road.

Cubs Take Lead

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Grimes, 1b, 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Shelby, 3b, 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Barber, rf, 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Moore, lf, 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Krueger, 3b, 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Farrell, c, 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Osborne, p, 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals, 37 12 27 8 Totals, 35 9 27 11

*Batted for Faber in sixth.

Chicago Americans, 800 020 300—8

Chicago Americans, 201 002 000—5

Errors—O'Farrell, Holcher, Osborne,

Mulligan, Two-base hits—Miller, Collins,

Shelby, Home runs—Hooper, Grimes,

Stolen bases—Terry, Hooper, Johnson, Shelby,

Sacrifices—Moore, Terry. Double play

Master to Grimes. Bases on balls—Off

Osborne, 8; off Faber, 1. Struck out—By

Faber, 4; by Osborne, 5; by Blankenship, 2.

From his auto as it was on the edge

of a forty-foot cliff. Dundee became

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AMUSEMENTS

SHUBERT Mon., Tues.,

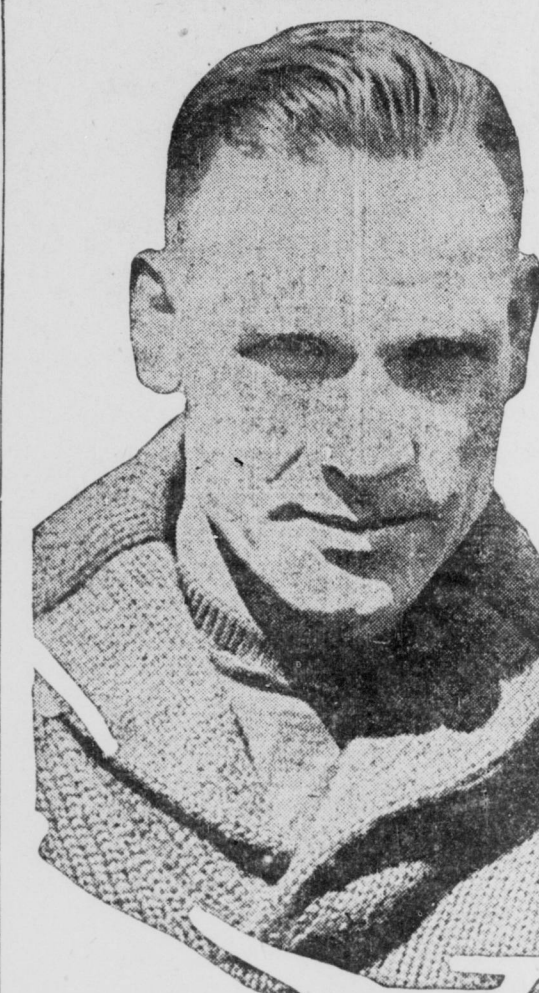
M-U-R-A-T Wed., Oct.

16, 17, 18

SEATS 9 A. M. TODAY

—2 Box Offices—

BIG BILL SPAULDING



When Bill Spaulding trots his Min-

nesota giants out on the field at Wash-

ington Park Saturday to do battle

with the Indiana team, football fol-

lowers will "remy mms" back to the

days when Bill was one of the greatest

backs at Wabash College.

Spaulding played there in 1903-4-5-6

and his name means football at that

little college.

At the close of the 1906 season Bill

played end on an all-western combi-

nation of grid stars that played the

Massillon Tigers of Massillon, Ohio,

at Chicago for the world's champion-

ship and were defeated, 10 to 4.

Walter Eckersall and the late Jake

Stahl officiated.

Take a look at the line-up of that

team: Bill Heston of Michigan, our

own Heze Clark of Indiana, half-

back; Cody Clark of Wisconsin, full;

Rab Hare of Indiana, quarter; Spaulding

of Wabash and Ivenson of Chicago,

ends; Shaw of Bowdoin and Monahan

of Illinois, tackles; Schulte of Michi-

gan and Fairweather of Illinois,

guards; Big Duke Wellinghoff of Pur-

due, center. McCormick of Dartmouth

sabbed for Heston when Bill was in-

jured.

Roseth, former Wisconsin star,

brake up the game in the final sec-

onds when he made his famous run

for a touchdown with the score tied

at 4 all.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., player was elim-

inated from the tournament on the

first extra hole, much to the amaze-

ment of a large gallery which had

followed the play, despite a heavy

rain.

FABER BLOWS UP

Cubs Take Game, 8 to 5, After Red

Flivvers.

By United News

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—The Cubs

trimmed the White Sox, 8 to 5, in the

third game of Chicago's big league

city series Wednesday.

Faber, pitching for the Sox, blew

up with a 5-to-5 tie score in the sev-

enth and let in three runs. Osborne

was wild, but finished for the Cubs.

Both Hooper and Grimes knocked out

HUGGINS GETS JOB AS YANK PILOT AGAIN

Chance Was Aspirant, but Club Owners Give Miller Reins Once More.

By United News

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Frank

Chance, Jack Dempsey, Charles Evans

Hughes and all others mentioned as

possible successors of Miller Huggins

as manager of the Yankees for the

baseball season of 1923, have lost out.

Huggins has been re-appointed to his

job, it was announced from the club's

headquarters Wednesday night.

The decision was made at a session

of the stockholders in the afternoon.

The full list of stockholders, consist-

ing of Jacob Ruppert and T. L. Huston,

attended and voted. It was re-

ported that the meeting appropriated

\$1.75 for an iron-bound hickory bat

which is to be presented to Huggins

with carte blanche to preserve dis-

cipline.

Huggins will leave in a few days

for his home in Cincinnati where a

weird roast or native fete is being

arranged by his friends.

FAMOUS STARS PLAY

French of West Point and Boynton of

Williams in Chicago Game.

By Times Special

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—Two of the

most famous back field players of re-

cent years will be seen with the

Rochester (N. Y.) eleven that plays

the Chicago Bears at Cub park Sun-

day. French, all-American half from

West Point, and Boynton, famous

Williams College quarter, will appear

with the visitors.

Muncie Midgets Organize

By Times Special

MUNCIE, Ind., Oct. 12.—The

Muncie Y. M. C. A. Midget basket-

ball team is organized for its fifth

season and is ready to meet all

junior state teams at 125 pounds,

playing under rules and regulations

of the Indiana Junior Basketball As-

sociation.

For further information or schedule,

write E. B. Bowman, Manager Y. M.

C. A. Midgets, Muncie, Ind.

Purdue Alumni Notice

Members of the Purdue Alumni As-

sociation who wish to attend the

Notre Dame-Purdue grid game at La-

fayette Saturday are asked to get in

touch with O. C. Rosa, 617 Merchants

Bank building, or call Main 6738.

AMUSEMENTS

V SHUBERT E

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INTRODUCING VAUDEVILLE'S

BEST

SHUBERT-PARK

ALL THIS WEEK

EDDIE NELSON

Late Featured Comedian of The

Last Waits in

Echoes

OR

Broadway

with

Ethel Davis

Murray Sisters

TOM LEW

Nip & Fletcher

Irving O'Hay

Virginia Anno Fred Rich

Henry Stremel

5-Jansleys-5

AND 16 BROADWAY JEWELS

MATINEE DAILY.

BASEBALL PLAYERS FLOCK TO NEW DIAMOND UNION ORGANIZED FOR THEIR AID

Organization Will Be Called 'The Association of Professional Baseball Players of the United States.'

By United News

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Before the ball players, particularly

major leaguers, sign their contracts for 1923, a new players' union,

now being organized, is likely to make an open fight for representation

on the advisory council of the game, of which Judge Landis

is the executive head.

The new union movement, directed by Ray Cannon, a Mil-

waukee lawyer, who defended some of the accused White Sox

players, is gathering recruits to its ranks and is reported to be

drawing many new members from the National League teams. It

is understood that the organization will be known as the Association

of Professional Baseball Players of the United States.