

Pat Page Has Good Material for Indiana University Grid Eleven

Huggins' Faith In George Pipgras Is Rewarded With Series Victory

Yankee Pilot Has Had String on Big Pitcher Since 1923; Pennock's Injury Opens Way.

BY PAUL W. WHITE
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—One of Miller Huggins' most daring gambles in a life-time devoted to baseball was a winner and thus the New York Yankees came back to their home ground today two up on the Pittsburgh Pirates in the 1927 World Series.

For years Huggins has guided George Pipgras toward pitching stardom and the 28-year-old westerner finally came through Thursday, his first post-season game, holding the Pirates to seven hits and two runs while his mates were making six runs and eleven hits.

On String Since 1923
Ever since the early winter of 1923 the Yankees have had a string on Pipgras, but most of the time he has been in the minors, warming the bench here, pitching in batting practice or making a fourth at bridge.

Occasionally he would figure in a game, but his control was none too good and he was prone to blow up at crucial moments.

But Huggins had faith and this year Pipgras began to justify it. He turned in ten victories against three defeats, but failed to pitch many complete games.

There were few who thought Huggins would let him work in the world series. But a substitute outfielder drove a ball in the batting workout to Herb Pennock's knee last Tuesday and it was George's chance. He made the best of it.

Started in 1921
George had plenty of lean years. He started with Madison in the Dakota League in 1921 and was drafted that fall by the Boston Red Sox. They farmed him to Charleston in the South Atlantic circuit for the season of 1922, recalled him and then traded him to the New York Yankees.

In developing Pipgras, Huggins sent him in 1925 to the Nashville club of the Southern League and the following year to St. Paul of the American Association. Then the big pitcher, he is six feet one inch and weighs 187 pounds, came back and made good.

Coach of Kokomo Pros 7 Years



C. A. Sumner

By Times Special
KOKOMO, Ind., Oct. 7.—Seven years ago when the Kokomo American Legion made its debut in pro football circles, C. A. Sumner took hold of the coaching reins. He is a local product and worked year in and year out to give Kokomo fans the best that could be obtained. His teams have been either State champions or runners-up each season.

This season the locals have a great aggregation. Sunday they will encounter a real test when the strong Dayton (Ohio) Kooros come for a battle on the local field.

PURPLE IMPROVED

By United Press
EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 7.—The University of Utah will find a perfected machine when it meets Northwestern here Saturday. In Thursday's practice, every department of the game showed improvement.

Fine Backfield Men Compete for Positions on Crimson Team.

SCHEDULE VERY HARD

Victories for I. U. May Be Termed 'Upsets.'

By DICK MILLER
Times Staff Correspondent
BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 7.—H. O. (Pat) Page has a gang of football hopefuls out for his Indiana University eleven this fall. Forty-four of them labor daily under the guiding eye of Page and four assistants that they might make favorable showings before the home fans against Minnesota, Notre Dame, Michigan State and Purdue, also against Northwestern and Chicago on foreign fields.

Page startled the Big Ten Conference at the schedule meeting last fall by laying out the schedule he did. He had little hopes of beating the teams he had scheduled. Any hopes were merely dreams.

But Page does have constructive ideas and speaks his mind. Page said he was experimenting with the fans of the State. Should support be afforded Indiana again can bring the leading teams of the nation to Bloomington.

Page has quite a bit of material at the local institution. It lines up something like the following:

Ends Are Weak

At the ends are A. Catterton and Weaver, both ineffective at stopping lateral pass plays and cut backs. McCracken, big, rangy Monrovia lad, seems to have absorbed a lot of football knowledge and looks like varsity calibre. W. Catterton, Hiler and Baker are other wingmen.

Pat's tackles are just fair. He has three letter men, Moss, full back last year; Hull and Hellman, both 180 pounds. They are outstanding weakness in the play of the team. Failure to use the hands is one, failure to drive through to meet the offense another and failure to keep loose to meet the play a third.

A couple of sophomores, one an Indianapolis boy, are likely looking guards. Ringwalt, former Tech star, is standing the freshmen on their heads this fall. Bundy is making things hot for Hill, a letter man. Trobaugh and K. Bennett are fair reserves.

Centers Good

There are several nifty centers. Randolph and Mathews both are clever passers. Randolph is a letter man who starred last season and Mathews so good he may see service at guard in many games. David, Loganport, is another candidate.

Four letter men are available for the most important position of a Pat Page football team—quarter back. Garrison and Harrell are former Tech players. Byers, a half back last year, and "Lefty" Salmi also are on deck.

Harrell probably will see service at half and be used at quarter only in an emergency. Of course, Chuck Bennett is the outstanding ball totter on the team. Chuck appears in condition and that means a lot. Ealey, former Tech star, has possibilities. A husky lad, Reinhardt of Racine, Wis., will be heard of before this season fades.

Full Well Handled

Art Beckner seems O. K., also Founce of Marion, and Todd of Bedford. Beckner, like Salmi, is small. Their prowess in Big Ten football is overrated.

Another position seemingly well fortified is full back where Stephen, a veteran half, is holding sway. Steve's punting is needed. Magnabosco and Springer are other possibilities.

Any of the backfield men can pass but Indiana's passing game will not be as fast as it should be. Indiana fans and alumni are going to see some mighty fine games this fall. Victories for I. U. probably will be upsets.

When the Babe Fanned!



"Here it is, Babe," says Gooch, the Pirate catcher, showing the ball to the mighty Ruth as he fans on a low curve. This happened in the first inning of the second world series game and provided the fans with one of their big thrills, for the Babe does two things better than anybody in the world—hitting home runs and striking out.

With Local Bowlers LEFTY LEE

The Cutsinger, Gregory & Appel and Standard Grocery won three games from the Mineralites, National Refining and National teams, while the Ft. Harrison, Wheeler-Schebler, Gregory, Postoffice and Fox's Lunch captured the odd game from the A. C. W. of A., Penna. Cleaners, Cutsinger Transfers, Eastman Cleaners and Robbins Body.

Robbins of the Ft. Harrison team was high with games of 200, 223 and 208 for a total of 631. Griffin rolled 622 and Wilson had 603. Wilson also rolled high single game, getting 266. Coreaux of the Postoffice team showed the ups and downs of the game when he rolled a series of 203, 115 and 237.

Universal League games at Pritchett's alley resulted in a three-time win for the Virginia Rubber, Capitol City Cleaners, Coca Cola No. 2 and Mercantile Garage over the Hanchville Station, Folk's Mill, Capitol Dairies and Indianapolis Blue Print. The two-out-of-three seasons went to the Andy Grieb Tire and Schuler, the S. S. Service Station and Volvuth Cafe being the victims. None of the boys was able to reach the 600 mark. Scumble being high with games of 211, 202 and 185 for a total of 598.

The Print Craft rolled their games at the Delaware alleys, the Pivot City Ink's and Wright Electro teams winning three from the Bingham Rollers and Pivot City Blacks. The Press Assistants and Indianapolis Engraving copped two out of three from the Indianapolis Star and the Allies. J. Williams rolled best, having games of 225-190 and 225 for a total of 640. Ettege and Schleimer had tough luck, each one of these boys stopping at 599. High single game went to Peir, a 232 in his second try bringing home the bacon.

The Antlers, Hoops and Shimbones won three from the Kars, Hides and Eves as

Veteran Mike vs. Tommy for Mitt Crown

McTigue Defends Light Heavy Title in New York Tonight.

By United Press
NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Mike McTigue, recognized in New York State as the light heavyweight champion of the world, will defend his title against Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia, in a fifteen-round bout at Madison Square Garden tonight.

This clash will be the fourth between McTigue and Loughran. The Philadelphia fighter claims three victories, although Jimmy Johnston, McTigue's manager, asserts two of them were shady.

McTigue was made the favorite in the early betting at 7 to 5. Loughran was expected to outweigh McTigue about two and a half pounds when they weighed in at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Loughran planned to weigh around 174½ and McTigue 172.

Although both men are crafty defensive fighters, they have declared in pre-bout statements that they will go after a knockout tonight.

"SKULL PRACTICE"

By United Press
ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 7.—Signal drill and "skull practice" were scheduled for Michigan's football team today in final preparation for the game with Michigan State Saturday.



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Hendricks Still Gives Nationals Outside Chance

BY JACK HENDRICKS

Manager of the Cincinnati Reds
(Written for the United Press)

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—No world series ever ends before the last man is out in the final game. I really don't believe the Pirates are licked yet.

They have not looked as good as I expected, but there is always that speedy attack of theirs to be reckoned with, plus the possibility that one or two of their pitchers, perhaps Meadows and Hill, will find

themselves in this series and stop the Yankees.

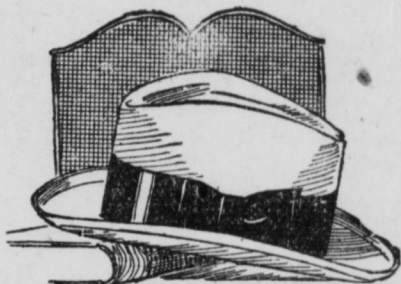
The American League champions look like a good ball club, but if you will analyze those first two games, you will see how easy it would be for the Yankees to be beaten.

Babe Ruth went without a hit Thursday. The Waner brothers of Pittsburgh seem to me to be much more likely to break out with some irresistible winning baseball. Loose playing thus far has been costly to the Pirates.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Laverne Fator rode Kentucky 2nd to victory in the tenth running of the October Handicap at Jamaica, leading a field of seven all the way. He finished the mile and sixteenth in 1:45 flat, was a 9 to 10 favorite and won \$3,700 for his owner.

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