

TALKING IT OVER

WITH JOE WILLIAMS

New York, Oct. 24.—All right, now that the Carnegie Foundation has blown the whistle and the police have arrived, what about it? Is it true that college athletics are a stifling menace to the well-stuffed academic skull of the nation? I mean to ask has the turn of sports reached such a stage that in order to insure educational security football is it currently practiced must be booted into the ash can?

Before proceeding further with this disquisition I wish to confess that I am scarcely qualified to present an opinion of value and that succeeding comments represent nothing more than random reflections.

In the beginning it must be admitted that the gentlemen who functioned for the Foundation in completing the inquiry certainly pulled up in front of the post office with a wagon load of imposing data. Using 245 pages to tell it, they proceed to tell the world that only a handful of colleges in the land are free from the sinister taint of professionalism in one form or another.

THIS taint takes the general form of recruiting desirable athletic material and subsidizing said material by means of salaries and jobs around the campus. In a great majority of cases these jobs are lowly in character, such as waiting on table and assisting in the upkeep of the grounds and the salary is commensurate to the labors entailed. These monetary rewards are handed out only to the star athlete, and thus he is enabled to keep himself in spending money most of the time while the pale-faced aspirant to a Phi Beta Key must skip it along as best he can.

As the foundation report implies, this is a valuable unfair and even the fact that in the big week-end spectacles the athlete is the chief magnet in filling the stadium with thousands of customers at \$1 per head does not seem to square the economics of the matter. Of course I am aware that in some instances the athlete is more commercial than in others and that there have even been times when he has been known to accept money for doing chores around the premises which he did not do at all.

While my list of acquaintances does not include a great number of all-American football players who shined shoes to get through college, I do recall being waited on by a pretty fair Harvard tackle two years ago at a time when I lunched with William Bingham, the athletic director, and Coach Horner and his assistants.

I MENTION this by way of showing that this phase of college athletics is not wholly a myth. Incidentally, a compilation of the number of athletes who are actually working their way through college would have made an interesting addition to the Foundation's report, even if it did add nothing to the bleakness of the sweeping indictment.

In one important respect, the report is probably quite disappointing to the alarmist element because a statistical study of 18,667 students showed that the young man who went in for Athletics was a definitely better student than the young man who didn't.

I have heard it said on supposedly authoritative grounds that theoretically at least, the main reason young men go to college is to study and learn. Well, you have the Foundation's word for it that the athlete studies and learns, and that he does a better job of it than the non-athlete.

THIS would seem to indicate that the athlete is at least mildly interested in an education, and the possible fact that he was recruited and subsidized by "the Fagins of American sport" has not automatically made a pool room bum of him. However, even the fact that the athlete manages to do right well by his studies does not completely satisfy the Foundation boys.

YALE OFFENSE WEAK
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 24.—Despite the most drastic shakeup the Yale lineup has experienced since practice started five weeks ago, the varsity showed little offensive strength Tuesday's scrimmage with the freshmen in preparation for the Army game Saturday.

One in Every Seven Athletes Subsidized, Foundation Declares

Battle in H. S. Clash on Friday



THE lads pictured above are expected to figure prominently in the city grid series clash between Shortridge and Washington high schools at Shortridge field Friday afternoon. S. H. S. won the city championship last year. On the left is Garland Burris, 190-pound back field ball totter and expert blocker of Washington, a veteran mainstay with the west side eleven, who can crash the line or flatten opposing interference in collegiate style. On the



Burris, Washington, and Kilgore, Shortridge.

Weather Sends Purdue Inside

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 24.—The Purdue football squad, which had been braving rain, sleet and snow with true Boilermaker stoicism to get in some outdoor practice during the first part of the week, has given up in despair and retired indoors for skull workouts until the weather clears. Alex Yunevich's left leg still is on vacation due to injuries but is undergoing intensive treatment and may bear its owner into the battle with Chicago, Saturday.

College Probe Committee Finds Wholesale Commercialism Practiced to Build Up Teams; Purdue, Notre Dame Included.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Athletes in American colleges are subsidized today to a point where one in every seven receives support because of his athletic ability, a long report issued by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching declares.

An investigation which took three and one-half years finds few colleges and universities guiltless of the charge of proselytizing. Educational institutions from coast to coast are directly accused of persuading prominent athletes to attend, and of paying these boys, directly or indirectly, for their athletic ability. Purdue and Notre Dame were visited in Indiana. The Boilermaker school was charged with subsidizing, and the Irish were alleged guilty of offering special inducements. Indiana and Butler and other Hoosier colleges were not visited by the investigators.

Commercialism in college athletics, declared in the report to be "the darkest single blot upon American sport," is charged to more than 100 of the schools which were investigated by Dr. Howard J. Savage, staff member of the Carnegie Foundation, and his associates.

Only 28 Guiltless
Out of 112 educational institutions visited only twenty-eight were found guiltless of the accusation of subsidizing athletes. The schools were: Yale, Cornell, Chicago, United States Military Academy, Wesleyan and Williams are among the schools at which the Carnegie investigators found no evidence of commercialism. Canadian colleges and universities came off unscathed.

Fordham, Columbia and New York university in the east, Wisconsin and Northwestern in the middle west, southern California and Oregon Agricultural college in the far west, come in for special condemnation on the grounds of proselytizing.

"Commerce" in Athletics
A "nation-wide commerce" in eligible athletes is described in detail and condemned by the investigators. Catholic colleges and universities are listed as furnishing assistance to students of athletic proclivities. Notre Dame, Fordham and Georgetown come in for special mention. The report tells how Brown university handles its "recruiting" correspondence, how Southern California indulges in proselytizing and how Wisconsin, despite the denials of its authorities, evades the agreement of the Big Ten.

As for subsidies, it describes "jobs to pay for tuition, room and board in return for very nominal services," or "an outright allocation of funds without return except in athletic participation."

Many Scholarships
As for athletic scholarships, seventy-five are available at Fordham, the report declares, a like number at New York university and twenty-five at Colgate. Southern California has \$40,000 in such scholarships available, Syracuse \$14,000 annually.

In declaring that one in seven college athletes are paid, Dr. Savage, head of the Carnegie investigating committee of four, said he was setting a "modest, conservative figure." "The number of subsidized players on first-class varsity football teams throughout the country probably would run as high as 50 per cent," Dr. Savage said.

"An intensively organized, sometimes subtle system, that may coordinate or utilize numbers of agents on or off the campus," is in effect at such schools as Michigan, Northwestern, Oglethorpe, Southern California and Wisconsin, according to the investigators.

Brown, Denver, Northwestern, Purdue and Wisconsin are named as schools at which "a more specialized development" of the system of finding jobs for athletes is to be found. Carnegie Tech also is "implicated." The Pittsburgh school was reported to have a \$13,000 slush fund for athletes.

In the final analysis few schools are cleared. Little that was not already known or suspected is brought to light, but the repercussion in the college world may be resounding, since a spade is called a spade.

70,000 to See N. D. and Carnegie

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 24.—Advance sale of tickets for the Notre Dame-Carnegie Tech grid battle at the local stadium Saturday is the heaviest ever reported for a game in Pittsburgh, according to Tech officials. Interest is running high throughout the tri-state district and a capacity crowd of 70,000 is expected to view the fray.

Friday night alumni of both Notre Dame and Carnegie will meet in a get-together smoker in the Tech gym, where stars of former years will "buzz" about old times.

Hudkins and Walker Stir Ring Circles

Title Fight on Coast Next Week Has Fans on Edge.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24.—Will Ace Hudkins be the next mid-dewlight champion? The Nebraska Wildcat is certain that he will. Mickey Walker, present title holder, is equally sure that the Cat won't. The question will be decided Oct. 29 when Hudkins and Walker meet at Wrigley field, Los Angeles, for the championship.

The bout is holding the spotlight in the boxing world as one of the best "natural" of the year, with the tearing, savage Cat matched against the hard-hitting, crafty Walker.

Once Beat Ace
Walker has memories of a decision over Hudkins in Chicago some time ago, and is certain that he can "take" the Cat again.

Los Angeles fans are boosting Hudkins in the bout. Hudkins, always a good drawing card, definitely put himself in line for a little bout by decisively whipping Kentucky Joe Anderson. He carried a vicious slashing attack that had Joe in a bad way in four rounds, and brought an end in the sixth.

Both Hard Hitters
Both Walker and Hudkins can hit and take it. Walker may hold a slight edge in betting, due to greater ring craftmanship and greater boxing skill, but should Hudkins be timing his "one-two" with the same accuracy that he displayed against Anderson, and should his right and left hooks carry the same effectiveness, a new champion may be crowned.

Walker has not defended his title for some time, but has been doing considerable work, so that he should be in condition for the bout. Hudkins has been fighting more, and is top shape for the affair.

Under the terms of the bout, Walker will get 47½ per cent of the gate, Hudkins 12½ per cent. It is expected to gross about \$200,000. The fighters are making 160 pounds.

TRIES FOUR CENTERS
WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 24.—Four men were tried out at center Wednesday as Coach Jones sent his Army team through a heavy practice session in preparation for Saturday's tilt with Yale.

Gridders Like Horses — Hop 'Em Up!

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Under the hygiene of athletic training, the Carnegie foundation report on college athletes brought out that one football coach in 1926 administered caffeine tablets to his team in the final game. Another coach stated that as a player he had been given strychnine tablets by his former coach.

At another college a football coach offered to inject cocaine in the leg of a player so that the pain would not deter him from entering an important game.

Normal-Oakland Tilt at Danville

DANVILLE, Ind., Oct. 24.—Due to a change in schedule the Danville Normal-Oakland City college football game Friday afternoon, will be played here instead of Oakland City. Coach Cook announced today. Danville is in good shape for the game, despite the loss of much practice this week. The kickoff is scheduled for 2 p. m.

CHICAGO DRILLS IN MUD

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—Chicago's Maroons braved a sea of mud on Wednesday to engage in passing and signal drill. Ankle-length sheepskins and cowled overgarments set a new fashion note on the gridiron.

FORDHAM COACH PLEASED

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Dummy scrimmage against Davis and Elkins plays featured Fordham's practice Wednesday. Coach Cavanaugh was pleased with the success of the vastly in solving the Scarlet formations.

Iowa Laughs Up Sleeve

IOWA CITY, Oct. 24.—Iowa university officials were jubilant today as the result of statements in the Carnegie foundation report that the school was not seriously involved in proselytizing of athletes. The belief was expressed that the report would help Iowa in obtaining reinstatement in the Western conference.

Washington Grid Mentor Resigns

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 24.—A two-year fight by students and alumni of the University of Washington to oust Enoch Bagshaw as head football coach, has been successful. The mentor's resignation today was in the hands of Earl F. Campbell, graduate manager. The attack on Bagshaw was due to Washington's gridiron slump since 1927.

GUS TOSSES "STRANGLER"

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24.—Gus Sonnenberg, claimant to the world's heavyweight wrestling title, defeated Ed (Strangler) Lewis, former title holder, two falls out of three here Wednesday.

Ohio State Makes No Shifts in Lineup for I. U. Battle

Buckeyes Favorites Over Crimson, but Willaman Warriors Keep Eyes Peeled for Hoosier Threats.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 24.—Through their respective squads, coaches Sam Willaman of Ohio State and Pat Page of Indiana will have their first battle of wits in the Big Ten when the Buckeyes and Hoosiers meet here Saturday.

The pre-game "dope" makes the Ohioans the favorites for the first time this season in a Big Ten game, but the Buckeye coaches and players have plugged along all week on the theory that they can not afford to rest on their laurels, considering what is ahead of them. They appreciate full well that while the Hoosiers may have lost to Notre Dame, Chicago and Colgate, they are apt to make trouble.

When the Indians deploy here Saturday it will be the first time a football team coached by Pat Page has shown its wares in the Ohio stadium, and will be the first time in five years the Hoosiers have been here. The last time was in 1924 when, with the score 12 to 7 against them, the Buckeyes marched the length of the field only to fall to down a yard from the goal line as the game ended.

Hoosier threats to be matched by the Buckeyes include Paul Balay, full back, who can pass, punt, drop kick and generally disport himself as an all-round star. Lowell Todd, Indiana's track ace, carries his athletic ability into football and may be used either at half or at full. Magnabosco is another power on attack.

Frank Faunce, Indiana half back, wears No. 13, but it does not cramp his style. It was his twenty-five-yard run a year ago which enabled the Hoosiers to defeat Michigan, 6 to 0. Other Hoosier threats in the back field are Brubaker, Hughes and Ross.

As far as possible, Coach Willaman intends to adhere to the Buckeye lineup of last Saturday and of two weeks ago. McConnell and Horn probably will be the half backs again, with Holman at quarter and Holcomb at full. The line should include Fontaine and Fesler, ends; Marsh and Larkins, tackles; Shelby and Ujhelyi, guards, and Barratt, center.

Officials of the game will be Frank Birch, Earlham, referee; W. D. Knight, Dartmouth, umpire; Fred Young, Illinois Western, field judge, and H. L. Ray, Illinois, head linesman.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 24.—The Indiana football squad ran through its last practice session here today prior to training for Columbus to battle Ohio State. Shields, tackle, was absent from the lineup due to illness. Shanahan has been shifted from guard to fill the hole.

60-TO-1 SHOT SCORES

EMURE CITY, N. Y., Oct. 24.—One of the longest shots of the season scored Wednesday afternoon in the fourth race when Russet with Jockey Quackenbush up, nosed out Vacation and Golden Arrow and repaid his backers \$60 to \$1 to win. The place price was \$20 to \$1 and the show price, \$10 to \$1. The time was 1:50.

Did You Know That—

EARL SANDE sings in a sweet, tenor voice. Jack Curley admonished the newspaper boys down in New York the other day that "when you are writing about gentlemen" . . . Even the second rate wrestlers own their own homes, says Jack. . . M. Curley says they are linguists and travelers. . . At least they have to talk some language in there unfamiliar to the fans. . .



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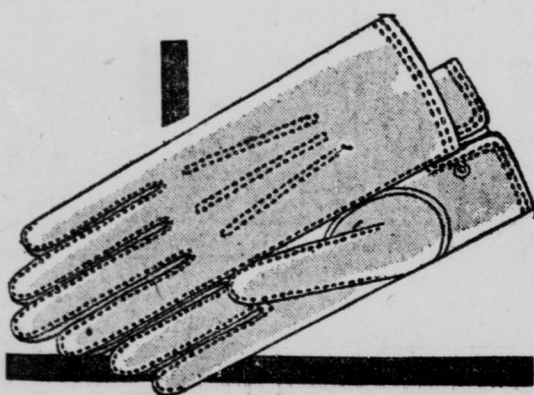
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Week-End H. S. Tilts Over Hoosierdom

WASHINGTON vs. Shortridge (Indiana) at Technical (Indianapolis). Jefferson (Lafayette) at Bradford. Bloomington at Martinsville. Russellville at Booneville. Attica at Crawfordsville (night). "Orisus Attacks at Central" Louisville, Ky. Park School, Indianapolis, at Westfield. Wabash at Muncie. Lebanon at Vincennes. Anderson at Elwood. Richmond at Germantown (Terre Haute). Wiley, Terre Haute, at Casey, Ill. Greencastle at Bloomfield. Vincennes at Clinton. Robinson (Ill.) at Clinton. Central (Evansville) at Linton. Jasonville at Boone (Evansville). Princeton at Jasper Academy. Petersburg at Booneville. Central (St. Wayne) at Garrett. South Side vs. Central Catholic (both Ft. Wayne). North Side (St. Wayne) at Portland. Emerson (Gary) at Hammond. Froebel (Gary) at La Porte. Whitline at South Bend. Michels at Elkhart. Ironwood (Mich.) at Horace Mann. Kokomo at Elkhart. Howe Military Academy at Goshen.

CALDERWOOD AT FULL

Northwestern Veteran Half Back Shifted for Wabash Tilt.

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 24.—Bill Calderwood, veteran of Northwestern's football squad, will be shifted from right half to full back for the game against Wabash Saturday, according to Coach Hanley. Oswald Baxter will go to right half.

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