

# TALKING IT OVER

BY JOE WILLIAMS

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—From the standpoint of box office success professional football doesn't rank with the major sports, but the game is still being played on an organized scale and I note that it is of sufficient interest technically to lure college coaches on their days off.

I have seen more than one college coach in the stands at the Polo Grounds watching the New Yorkers and their opposition in action and it is my impression that they were there to study the finished fundamental work of players invariably shown, rather than to back in the ripsy breezes from the Harlem river.

Whatever else the pro game may lack it comes close to perfection in the basic fundamentals of football. I am sure that a well trained team from any college could give a college coach a match for any college coach.

Nevertheless, this is one of those popular theories I should like to see subjected to the test of actuality before making a wager on the subject. The Southampton estate and my string of polo ponies for warring purposes.

WILLIAM ULLMAN, who has seen a lot of football played on sundry football fields, has favored me with an interesting monograph on the subject.

He writes: "The most outstanding fault of the pro is their lack of effort and in taking out the opposing secondary on the offense. This fault is particularly glaring from the stands, causing the eye to follow the speed of the game and gives the spectator a feeling of stupefaction as contrasted with the sharp viciousness of the collegiate game. This point is also applicable to the tackling of the pro which is neither clean nor enthusiastic. In short, the pro seem and no doubt do lack the spirit of what John McGraw once called 'The Old College Try'."

"At the same time, I think these points could be corrected provided the proper incentive existed. When it comes to passing the ball, I believe the pro coaches and execute these plays with much greater skill and accuracy than the college. On the average, I should say that the college player is more intelligent in his execution and natural ability was seen at the Polo ground, the college game, or even the above-the-average college game.

"This marked ability of the pro decreases the suspense and uncertainty that is felt at the college game, but increases the high tone of the play. It is this, for example, to picture Benny Friedman with his team leading by six points and a few minutes to play showing a pass made and then the sudden fatal consequence that rode with Long-neck's knee into Hot Elms' arms at the Yale Bowl a year ago. The pro just don't play that kind of football."

"ANOTHER example: In the game-the other day the New York team had the ball on fourth down with fourteen yards to go. It was an interesting situation. What would be the play? Friedman shot a short pass to Hagerty. It worked for a first down and a subsequent touchdown. In a similar situation the college quarter back would have done the expected—a long grounded telegraphed pass into the end zone. Carideo of Notre Dame and Wood of Harvard and Dobbs of Tennessee might have had the subtlety to do something different, but there aren't many of those around."

"The chief handicap professional football faces at present I think is that the customers are not football savvy. We are baseball wise, but football ignorant. I think this is a true statement in spite of the millions who annually attend games from coast to coast. Football draws because of the color, the dramatic appeal, and the old grid sentiment is tremendous."

"That only a scattered few know what football is all about was demonstrated ten days ago when a touchdown was illegally scored by Yale against Georgia and, as you later pointed out, 50,000 people sat in the stands none the wiser. Not to mention the players, the pro coaches and the coaches themselves. Surely there can't be much over-enthusiasm of football if after all these years the rules of the game are still unknown to practically everybody."

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J. K. Scott, Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. Murray Raney, Chattanooga, led the men's and women's divisions, respectively, at the end of the first round. Scott had a 53 and Mrs. Raney a 50 on the par 56 course.

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## 70,000 TO WITNESS NOTRE DAME VET ELEVEN

Panthers, Unbeaten in Four Starts, to Have Full Strength.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 21.—The University of Pittsburgh Panthers, fresh from their triumph over the strong Syracuse eleven, their fourth consecutive win of the season full strength available when Knute Rockne brings his national title bound Notre Dame squad here Saturday.

For the first time the Panthers will be playing before a capacity crowd in their home stadium, which seats 70,000, according to reports from the local ticket office. Only a few ducks remain.

Coach Jock Sutherland has molded another strong aggregation, built around Captain Eddie Baker, fleet quarter back. Several other veterans also are in the lineup.

Good Talent at Ends

Three lettermen are available for ends and Sutherland is more than satisfied with his wings despite the loss of Joe Donchess, all-American. Hirschberg and Collins, playing their third seasons, are battling for one side, while MacMurdo, a tackle last year, has been moved into Donchess' place and is understudied by Ted Daily, sophomore.

Quaste is the star tackle, with Chuck Tally, another third-year man, on the other side. H. Morris and Lewis are the regular guards while Daugherty performs at center. The line averages 178 pounds.

All of Pitt's first string backs are capable passers. Franklin Hood, 200-pound crashing full back, is the star of the lot and can hurl the pigskin accurately for seventy yards. Josh Williams, half, is a southpaw, while Warren Heller, his running mate, also is an accurate tosser.

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Coach Rockne is well satisfied with the team's showing in its three previous inter-sectional games and plans to take no chances on injuries. Leahy and Mullins are back in uniform and may play Saturday.

Day and Night Grid Features on City H. S. Bill This Week

Technical vs. Manual (Manual field).  
Frankfort vs. Broad Ripple (Shortridge field).  
SAYERS, Cathedral, Washington Park, Saturday afternoon.  
Washington vs. Shortridge (Butler bowl, night).  
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