

## 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.

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Nevertheless, this is one of those popular theories I should like to see subjected to the test of actuality before placing a mortgage on the yacht, the Southampton estate and my string of polo ponies for wagering 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's is their lack of effort and ardor in taking out the maximum marks or in the game. The fans are particularly starved from the stands, causing one which retard the speed of the game and gives the spectator a feeling of sluggishness as contrasted with the sharp viciousness of the collegiate game. This point is also applicable to the tail end of the game which is not only not enthusiastic but is done. In short, the pros seem and should not 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 pros are encouraged to come to the game and execute these plays which are now being done by the collectors. On the average, I should say that infinitely better football would be seen if the execution and natural ability was seen at the Polo grounds the other day than at the average college game or even the above-average college game."

Captain Is Versatile

Captain Baker is a good receiver as well as passer. Baker has displayed a versatility that has surprised Pitt coaches. He scored his first touchdown in three years of competition in the first game. He does a big share of the pass throwing, does all the kicking, including kicks-off, punts, blocks from place-kick, is the star blocker of the back field, an excellent field general, leading scorer, and on the defense, a dependable safety man.

"A NOTHER 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 Haggerty. 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 of professional football faces at present I think is that the coaches 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 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 more the wiser. The pros expect the coaches to be the experts and the coaches themselves. Sure there can't be much over-emphasis of football it is after all these years the rules of the game are still unknown to practically everybody."

### DAVIS COPS SINGLES

Davis, with 18 of 25 targets, was high gun in the singles event at the Spring Lake Club shoot Monday. A Smith and Wiese tied for second with 17.

## Midget Golfer Fails to Gain Place Among Toy Qualifiers

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 21.—Midget golf is not a game for midgets, competitors in the national pee wee golf tournament decided as they prepared for second round play today.

First round play resulted in the elimination of the only real "Tom

### Nineteen Contests on Butler Basket Card

Intersectional games, including battles with several sectional champions, and two contests with Notre Dame, feature the nineteen-game schedule announced Monday by coach Tom Hinckle, Butler basket ball master. Details of the games are at home and away. The schedule follows:

Dec. 12—University of Cincinnati, here. Dec. 13—Brigham Young university, here. Dec. 22—University of Chicago, here. Jan. 1—University of Illinois, here. Jan. 2—University of Arkansas, here. Jan. 17—Washburn, here. Jan. 24—Western, St. of Michigan, here. Jan. 30—Evansville, here. Feb. 2—Louisville, here. Feb. 6—Centenary, Louisiana, here. Feb. 13—University of Louisville, here. Feb. 27—Washburn, here. March 4—Franklin, here. March 10—Notre Dame, here.

State Colleges This Week

FRIDAY NIGHT  
Ball Teachers, coll. at Washburn, and the Indiana State Teachers, Terre Haute.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON  
Wisconsin vs. Northwestern, Indiana at Southern Methodist, Dallas. Notre Dame vs. Florida Central Normal. Indiana Central at Rose Poly. Hanover and Oklahoma City.

Butler, De Pauw and Valparaiso are idle.

**BOXING AND DANCING**, Jimmy Carr, Chicago heavyweight, will meet Kid Stanley, Indianapolis, in the main go of eight rounds at seal's indoor ring, Oct. 27. Kid will tackle Hollywood flash the semi-windup. It will be an Negro card. There will be four scraps and a battle royal, first 10:30. Dancing will follow. The seal is 1400 South Shepard street.

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### HAWKEYES GET REST

Iowa Plays Detroit on Nov. 1 in Next Contest.

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IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 21.—With ten days in which to prepare for its next game with Detroit, Nov. 1, Iowa's football squad will hold only light workouts this week. Coach Ingwersen excused the regulars on Monday and worked with reserve material.

### Cruising in Sportland

With EDDIE ASH



Left to right: Bill Terry, Umpire Ted McGrew, Chuck Klein.

SOME great baseball is being played down in Cuba by the two all-star big league nines from the states and the island fans and sport writers are loud in their praise for the entertainment being supplied. Teams managed by Dave Bancroft and Jewel Ens have been meeting in a long series as well as tackling the strong Cuban clubs, one piloted by Mike Gonzales, veteran Minneapolis catcher.

The ten-round feature of tonight's Legion boxing card at the armory will bring together a pair of well-known light heavyweights, Harry Dillon of Canada and Chuck Burns of Texas. It will be their first meeting.

REBOLHOLZ JOINS BADGERS

By United Press  
MADISON, Wis., Oct. 21.—Rus Rebholz, leading scorer of the Big Ten Conference, returned to the Wisconsin first string lineup today and will start against Purdue Saturday.

He was kept out of all except a few minutes of the Penn game because of injuries. With Rebholz back, Coach Thistlethwaite gave special attention to the development of a pass attack.

HOOSIERS HOPEFUL

By United Press  
BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 21.—Last week's strong showing against Minnesota has given Indiana new confidence and the Hoosier squad today dared to hope for victory over Southern Methodist Saturday.

Coach Page excused the squad from work Monday, but has ordered three hard drills before the departure for Dallas on Thursday night.

Tonight's show will start at 8:30. Grammell and Cookey will referee.

Harry Dillon

Three Rookie Stars Among Many Smart Field Generals in Midwest

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY  
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Two Michigan Vets Return

By United Press  
ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 21.—Return of Howard Auer, veteran tackle, and Norm Daniels, varsity end, today gave Michigan full strength for Saturday's game with Illinois.

Coach Kipke planned to try his varsity on defense against Illinois plays. Monday's workout was limited to signal drill.

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