



By Eddie Ash

South Is Indebted to Coach Dan McGugin

Lon Warneke Proves He's Goods as Hurler

Reynolds Pops Up With New Mat Yarn

MORE than any other coach in the south, Dan McGugin of Vanderbilt at Nashville, has been responsible for the phenomenal growth of college football below the Mason and Dixon line. He served as guard on the Michigan eleven in 1903 and went to Vandy in 1904.

McGugin recently was named president of the American Football Coaches' Association and is compared in Dixie with A. A. Stagg in the north. The entire south started building teams in 1905 with the object of beating Vanderbilt, which scored 552 points in 1904.

Five years went by before McGugin's team was upset, Sewanee winning, 16 to 5. Dan's methods are like Jock Sutherland's in a way, friendship rather than force, and like Rockne's that bawling out is most effective when buried in a wicker.

For years before Notre Dame came into football prominence, McGugin was placing guards in the interference. It was his idea to use light, fast men as guards.

Dan introduced the huddle system in the south and was one of the earliest users of the forward pass. Moreover, he discovered the possibility of the direct pass from center to the backs instead of via the quarter back and was the first in the south to use it.

Now McGugin is coaching a second generation of Vandy men, among them Bob Patterson and Oscar Noel, sons of men who played under the veteran Dan years ago.

#### Vets Doff Caps to Young Cub

THE more the baseball experts delve into official National League averages, the more they realize young Lon Warneke was quite a pitcher for the Chicago Cubs in 1932. The big lad from Arkansas had his good right arm in nearly every worthwhile achievement and practically shovelled the veteran moundsmen of the senior circuit out of the limelight.

Warneke was with the Bruins in 1931, but was an untried rookie and 1932 really was his freshman year in the big show. He led the league in best winning percentage by annexing twenty-two games against only six defeats. His earned run efficiency also was high over all, the average being 2.37 per nine innings.

It was the first time since 1926 that a hurler gained the double honors in the pitching department. Ray Kremer won the double distinction in 1926 with twenty wins and six losses and an earned run record of 2.61. Warneke's twenty-two wins also landed him supremacy in games won. Lefty Clark of Brooklyn being next with twenty. Lon's actual percentage was .786.

The youthful Chicago thrower tied for shutout honors by hanging up the same as registered by Steve Swetone of the Pirates and Dizzy Dean of the Cardinals. Warneke pitched twenty-five complete games, pitched 277 innings and took part in thirty-five games. He batted .300, struck out 106, made five wild pitches and hit two batters.

Lon is 24, weighs 180 and stands 6 feet 1 1/2 inches. His fielding record was good for a youngster. He misused only once in sixty-seven chances, having eleven putouts and fifty-five assists. He was in seven double plays.

Indianapolis fans will be surprised to know their own Ferdi Schupp, who used to southpaw 'em up to the plate at old Washington park, holds the major league record for allowing the least earned runs in a single season. In 1916, with the New York Giants, Schupp pitched 140 innings and permitted only 0.91 earned runs. The next best mark is 1.01 made by Dutch Leonard with the Boston Red Sox in 1914.

Other remarkable low earned records were made by Walter Johnson, 1.09, in 1913; 1.28 in 1918, and 1.49 in 1919; by Jim Wood, Red Sox, 1.49 in 1915, and 1.22 by Grover Alexander in 1915. Alex pitched 376 innings for the Phillies in 1915. He won thirty-one games and lost ten in 1915 and in 1916 won thirty-three and lost twelve.

Jack Now Knows About Bulgarians

JACIE REYNOLDS, champ welterweight grappler, comes up with one that demonstrates the mat game is in a class by itself for supplying the "unusual." Jack says he won a bout recently in the southwest without taking a fall, and it wasn't a point decision bout. If wrestling was baseball the grunt and groan boys doubtless would find a way to make a home run without getting a hit.

Reynolds was matched with Nenoff, the Bulgarian, for a clash in Dallas and was looking forward to soft action. He never had heard of "Nenoff" and old Jack has been around a long while. It was only a short time after the bout started that Jack realized his opponent possessed a lot of power and some experience.

The match developed into a rough affair and Reynolds finally was thrown out of the ring. When Jack tried to climb back Nenoff kicked him on the jaw and sent him sprawling into the seats again. The referee disqualified the Bulgarian for that fall and a rest was ordered.

The adversaries soon were at it again and once more Nenoff resorted to kicking and kept his "puppies" bouncing off of Reynolds until he was disqualified for the second time and the referee awarded the match to Jack.

WITH many golf clubs offering the lowest rates in history in campaigns for members, the Brookline (Mass.) Country Club, oldest and perhaps most exclusive golf club in America, reports a waiting list of 776, almost as big as its membership of 875. Where's that depression?

Opponents will find the captain of this year's Rhode Island State basketball team all over the floor. The quintet has four captains—Eddie Cox, Reginald Horsemann, Jack Donovan and Arthur Kilroy, all seniors. Cox, captains, oh, my captains.

OFFICIALS of Madison Square Garden, New York, are trying a new boxing announcement system, in which a "lapel" microphone is used. The "mic" is placed on the lapel of the announcer's coat. It has a short wire running to a plug, which carries the announcer's voice into the amplifying set. Some announcers won't know what to do with their arms and will be speechless without gestures!

#### Hoosier Collegiate Netters Face Heavy Card This Week

Indiana college cage teams open the first week of the new year with twelve bouts in the state, eight of them against outstate opponents.

Indiana and Purdue start their Big Ten competition Saturday, the Boilermakers playing at Minnesota, and the Hoosiers at Ohio State. Indiana plays Miami at Oxford, O. Tuesday, in its last pre-conference game.

Brether makes its first road trip of

#### Basketball Notes

This basketball column is open to all teams, independent, amateur and league fives, and service is free. Keep the notes and gossip coming in. Bring or mail to The Times sports department. Times building. State teams have the same privilege as city basket quintets. Write on one side of paper only and be sure of names, addresses, etc. Send to Eddie Williams, 1000 N. Meridian, in cell after 4:15 a. m. Riley 5531.

Managers and captains are urged to keep their teams in the limelight. More league standings can be used. Report notices of games, games wanted and results. There are no charges. If you need games, you are sure to get action by using The Times.

#### TRIPPLETT RACE VICTOR

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 2.—Ernie Triplett, veteran Los Angeles pilot, captured the thirty-one and one-fourth-mile feature speedway event at Ascot Legion speedway here Sunday in 23 minutes 13 seconds.

Wilbur Shaw of Indianapolis was a close second. Bill Cummings of Indianapolis won a mile and quarter. Indiana helmet dash and finished fifth in the feature event.

Standard Grocery team will take on the Indianapolis Club five, 12 to 7. For games with Buddies write Fred Border, 342 South Meridian, Indianapolis, Ind. For games with Deeks write R. W. Wilkins, 15 North Addison street.

Standard Grocery team will take on the Deeks, Ind. A. C. five, at Pennsy gym Saturday night. The game will be preluded by a 6 to 8 between two girl teams. For games with Deeks write R. W. Wilkins, 15 North Addison street.

EX-TULANE STARS WIN

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 2—Bill Banker and Jerry Dalrymple, recent Tulane all-American stars, led former Green Wave heroes to a 6 to 0 victory over former Loyola stars in a charity game here Sunday. Banker's pass to Jack Holland, all-Southern end, brought the only touch-down of the game in the second quarter.

#### 'Just Give Me a Shanty,' Croons Williams as Hogan Departs

BY JOE WILLIAMS

N. Y. Telegram Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Shanty is gone from the Giants, too. Happy Hogan and Laughing Linda, Whimsical Walker and Moody Mooney, Flash Fullis and Omnibus O'Farrell—all removed from the Polo grounds.

Why come to think of it, even Miraculous McGraw is gone. Bill Coogan's bluff remains, and perhaps in 1933 it will see the things it has glimpsed in the past—a winning New York team built on the wreck of Giant hopes.

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## U. S. C. 2 to 1 Favorite Over Panther Eleven

Unbeaten Collegiate Gridiron Rivals in Top Shape for Rose Bowl Struggle Today; Pitt Out to Avenge

1930 Drubbing.

BY GEORGE H. BEALE  
United Press Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 2.—Two of the nation's greatest gridiron machines, representing the University of Southern California and the University of Pittsburgh, meet here today in the annual renewal of the Tournament of Roses football game.

A potent claim on national honors awaits the winner since Southern California won last year's national title. Only Michigan and Colgate have records that approximate those of the unbeaten Rose bowl rivals this season.

Southern California, with a string of nineteen consecutive victories and a heavier team, was favored 2 to 1 over Pitt.

The odds were based on the fact that Southern California has one of the fastest teams ever seen on the coast and in addition carries plenty of weight. Records of the two teams against common opponents also have figured in the forecasts of victory.

Southern California defeated Stanford and Notre Dame by scores of 13 to 0. Pitt won from Stanford, 7 to 0, and from Notre Dame, 12 to 0.

If there was any psychological advantage it belonged to Pitt, since the Trojans have been social favorites for the last two weeks and in addition they well remember the last Pitt team they met in Rose Bowl. The score of the game, in 1930, was 47 to 14 in favor of U. S. C.

#### Panthers Hold Drill

One of the most interesting pre-game statements came from Coach Jock Sutherland of Pitt, who after remarking that Southern California had a great eleven and that he expected to lose, said:

"But don't think we have any high school outfit."

This warning was given shortly after the Panthers put on their uniform and took a brief workout on the firm and hard turf of Rose Bowl.

The Pitt drill Sunday was brief and its chief purpose was to acquaint the Panthers with the "feel" of the field. Southern California had a popular debut here last week when he traded punches with Purvis in a grueling ten-round draw at the armory. The flashy coast battler will find plenty of opposition in the young Clinton slugger, who has won and dropped a decision in two tussles with Purvis. Hughes recently challenged both Cox and Purvis, who will tangle in the ten-round feature of the Jan. 10 card.

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Both Hughes and Walker have agreed to terms for a scrap with the Cox-Purvis winner, and the victor will get the match.

Cox and Purvis opened training today at the Victory gym. Purvis will work from 2 p. m. until 3 p. m., with Cox drilling later. Rosy Kid Baker, middleweight, will serve as training partner for his stable mate, Purvis. Jack Stanley and Dick Clark, Cincinnati welterweights, will be used for Cox as tuneup opponents.

Although the site for the card has not been announced, many requests have been received for tickets. Bill Miller of the Fontaine A. C. said a decision would be reached today. The bouts may be staged at the fairgrounds. Tickets will go on sale Wednesday, Miller said.

#### Reider May Play

The one doubtful player was Captain Paul Reider of Pitt. Little use to him has been of his team all year.

"I'm not talking about Reider," Sutherland said when asked whether the Pitt half back would get into the game.

Sutherland's remark naturally led to rumors that Reider was ready to go and that any surprises Pitt might offer would be built around him.

The weather was fine, the very kind that the Tournament of Roses game was founded to advertise. The ticket sale was fairly poor, however, with only 65,000 seats reported gone. Officials still insisted 75,000 people would see the game.

Southern California has appeared in Rose Bowl three times previously, having won from Penn State, Pitt and Tulane. Pitt has appeared twice, having lost to Stanford and Southern California.

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#### Sundot Grabs Caliente Race

BY Times Special

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Mark Hecht, Pennsylvania, U. sophomore, sought his third consecutive national junior indoor tennis championship in today's final battle with Richard Hecht of Hill school. A victory by Hecht will equal Vincent Richards' record of three titles in

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