



By Eddie Ash

Cop Recalls Kid Days on Pleasant Run

Russell Entitled to Credit in Big Series

WE were talking to a cop the other day, you know, an "ossifer," and he is a good "ossifer," watching for the welfare of the motorists who pass the Cross Roads and assuring strangers they are not likely to meet up with that football team that escaped from the Michigan City pen. He was on relief, smoking a cigarette before going back to the street section to resume the blowing of the whistle and the waving of arms. He said: "Say, Eddie, how's things breaking?" Assured that everything was breaking right, the big guy said: "How'd you like to be back on the old south side humping tick for the bonfires on the banks of that once dreamy stream, Pleasant Run, during Christmas school vacation?"

Now there was an "ossifer" who knew his Indianapolis. Old Pleasant Run, hump your tick, bonfires, baked potatoes and two weeks of skating, hockey, races, scuffles and everything. "And in the summer, playing with the Devil Stoppers," the cop mused. "Memories help me, standing out there giving 'em the sign. I used to run from a cop. Now I'm a bluecoat myself. 'Member old Mike Raftery?"

THE "ossifer" was day dreaming but he was chock-full of anecdotes that happened in years gone by "over the hump," the old Virginia avenue viaduct, which is no more. "If the stay-out-lates made that hump," he said, "the John Laws gave 'em the okeh. But if they didn't, it was a pinch. The sporty lads of today would take that old hump in stride and probably pile up against the old fountain at Fountain Square. What do you think will happen to Babe Ruth next year? Is he through?" We took a guess and replied: "Not for a couple of years. Too valuable at the gate. They go for him like the old fans around here went for Hoggie Hogriever and Win Kellum. Maybe he'll pitch one game a week and serve as pinch hitter." And the cop remarked, as he got ready to return to his post on the main stem: "That's fine. So long. I've gotta go out and hump the tick for the old lady and bread snappers."

A FAN writes in and says the big league experts overlooked spreading the bouquets after the world series. "How about Jack Russell, Washington relief pitcher?" John Fan can not be denied. Russell turned in a swell job and here's a brief resume of his relief work. He took part in three games and performed ten and a third innings. He allowed eight hits and only one run, the devastating swipe by Mel Ott in the last tilt. Jack fanned seven and issued no walks. He was the only pitcher that worked for any length of time to get by without giving a base on balls. Step up, Mr. Russell, this round is on the house. You did right well for the losing team. You wasn't rated as a starter, but you out-pitched a couple of the Senators' first string.

THE lowest prices offered for a Notre Dame-Indiana grid game in years will prevail for the big clash at Bloomington Saturday. Reserved seats will be \$2.20, including tax, and general admission will be \$1.10, including tax. Reserved seats are on sale in Indianapolis at Spalding's. There will be 5,000 general admission tickets available at Memorial stadium, Bloomington. The Notre Dame warriors will have their noon meal Friday in Indianapolis and then go to Martinsville for a final workout in the afternoon. Coach Hunk Anderson's team will spend Friday night in Martinsville and go to Bloomington Saturday morning. The Martinsville high school field will be used by the Irish Friday afternoon.

A NSWER to D. S. of Sparksville: With the bases filled and two down at the batter lines to the pitcher, who fumbles, then recovers and gets the ball to third before the runner from second arrives there, the man who was on third crossing the plate before the out is made at third. That was your question. The run does not count. The out at third was a force-out, the same as if the pitcher had got the ball to first ahead of the hitter. No runs score on force-out, with two down.

ALL of the Indianapolis big league big shots are back in town eating home-cooked food and staying between the sheets well after sunup. They are Owney Bush, manager of the Cincinnati Reds; Chuck Klein, National League batting champion; Ted McGraw, National League umpire, and Harry Geisel, American League umpire. Geisel umpired in the Chicago city series and Bush took in the world series. Don't get lost on the Circle, boys.

Hanley Rebuilds Wildcats for Battle With Stanford

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY
United Press Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—The biggest mid-October football Saturdays in the Big Ten region in years, one of the standout games is the Stanford-Northwestern interscholastic battle at Soldier field. Stanford, under its new coach, Claude E. (Tiny) Thornehill, is out to end the Pacific Coast supremacy of Southern California this season, and possibly throw its hat into the ring for national honors.

Northwestern, already bumped off,

Keegan Gets Starting Nod

By United Press

LA FAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 11.—Purdue university's football squad will entrain tonight for Minneapolis, to meet Minnesota Saturday in the Boilermakers' Big Ten opener.

Fred Hecker and William Ribet, back field regulars injured last week, participated in a conditioning drill with the squad before entering.

Hockey veteran triple-threat ace of the first-string back field, may play part of the game, but Coach Noble Kizer plans to start Butch Keegan, moved over from half back. Defense to check the husky Gophers, especially Lund, star ball-toter, has been stressed in Boiler-maker drills this week.

Independent and Amateur Baseball Notes, Gossip

By Times Special

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—The West Side Chevrolets will return to Greenwood Sunday to meet the Merchants. The two teams will play three games, 7 to 8, 6 in extra innings. Following players take notice: Tracy, Becker, Karp, Dill, Reiter, Clegg, Farnham, Wambeck, McKinney and Ziegler. A large crowd is expected to follow the Chevys to Greenwood.

Elwood Boosters will play at Tipton Sunday and the second game of a set of seven. Elwood won the first tilt, 7 to 6. Lefty Berini will be on the mound for Tipton and the Boosters will be back at bat. Prior's sensational catch was the fielding feature.

The Greenwood Merchants will be unable to play the Inland Ice and Coal nine Sunday due to a travel arrangement made with the West Side Chevrolets. Kelly Johnson, Greenwood manager, announced.

Mars Hill defeated Inland Ice and Coal 10 to 9. The Greenwood team was the winner of the game.

Tiny Baldwin's Indianapolis Recorders will play the Southern Indiana in a rivalry doubleheader Sunday. The game will start at 4:45. Manager Baldwin will start Vance or Waddy, who have been performing well. Monte Carlos will have Bonner, Williams, Anderson, Big Jack and Bonney. Mc. Graw, ready for his first game, will be considered the strongest pitcher in the state. They played a 2-2 tie game last Sunday.

UHLANS TRY NEW PLAYS

By Times Special

VALPARAISO, Ind., Oct. 12.—Valparaiso, its two-year victory march halted last Saturday by De Paul at Chicago, hopes to renew the string Saturday when the Uhlans play Grand Rapids here. Coach Christiansen is drilling his squad in new plays for the game.

7 to 0, by Iowa in the first big upset of the season, will attempt a come-back after two weeks of practice, in which Coach Dick Hanley has completely rebuilt the Wildcats. Hanley benched five players. In his new lineup he has moved Ollie Olson from full back to quarter back, the first time he ever played that position. Chuck Duvall, full back of the Reb Russell type, has been given the full back berth. Harry Leeper has ousted Jake Sullivan at left half back.

In the line, Al Kawa, Northwestern's best lineman, who was out of the Iowa game with an injured shoulder, has returned to his position at left guard. The two tackles who played against Iowa, Riley and Captain Heuss, have been benched by a pair of sophomores, Chambers and Kopecky.

Stanford is boasting the best defensive line of the west coast after its three straight victories over San Jose State, 27-0; U. C. L. A., 3-0, and Santa Clara, 7-0. Santa Jose State showed a net loss of seventeen yards against Stanford, U. C. L. A. gained a mere twenty-nine yards, and Santa Clara gained twenty-two yards on running plays and lost fifty-seven.

This is Stanford's fifth trip east of the Rockies. The Indians beat Army, 26-0, in 1928 tied Minnesota, 0-0, in 1929; beat Dartmouth, 34-6, in 1930, and lost to Pittsburgh, 7-0, last year.

CHESTERS RESUME PLAY

By United Press

INDIANA STATE IS HOMECOMING FEE FOR MANCHESTER ELEVEN.

By Times Special

NORTH MANCHESTER, Ind., Oct. 12.—Refused by two weeks of rest, Manchester college grid passers will return to action here Saturday, opposing the powerful Indiana State eleven in the annual homecoming battle.

The Chesters met reverses in their first two starts this season, but Coach Carl Burt has his machine in top working order and hopes to repeat last year's 14-to-0 triumph over the Sycamores in the third round.

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Get Auditors Out of the Red by Christmas, College Football Cry

BY JOE WILLIAMS
Times Special Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—The money changers in the football temple probably will have a fair idea by Saturday whether there is any gold left in them that hills.

This is the week the swishy-back backs and the snorting linemen begin to do their job for the boxoffice. It is the week which sees the start of a long line of games scheduled for the purpose of revitalizing depleted athletic treasures. The battle cry is "get the auditors out of the red by Christmas."

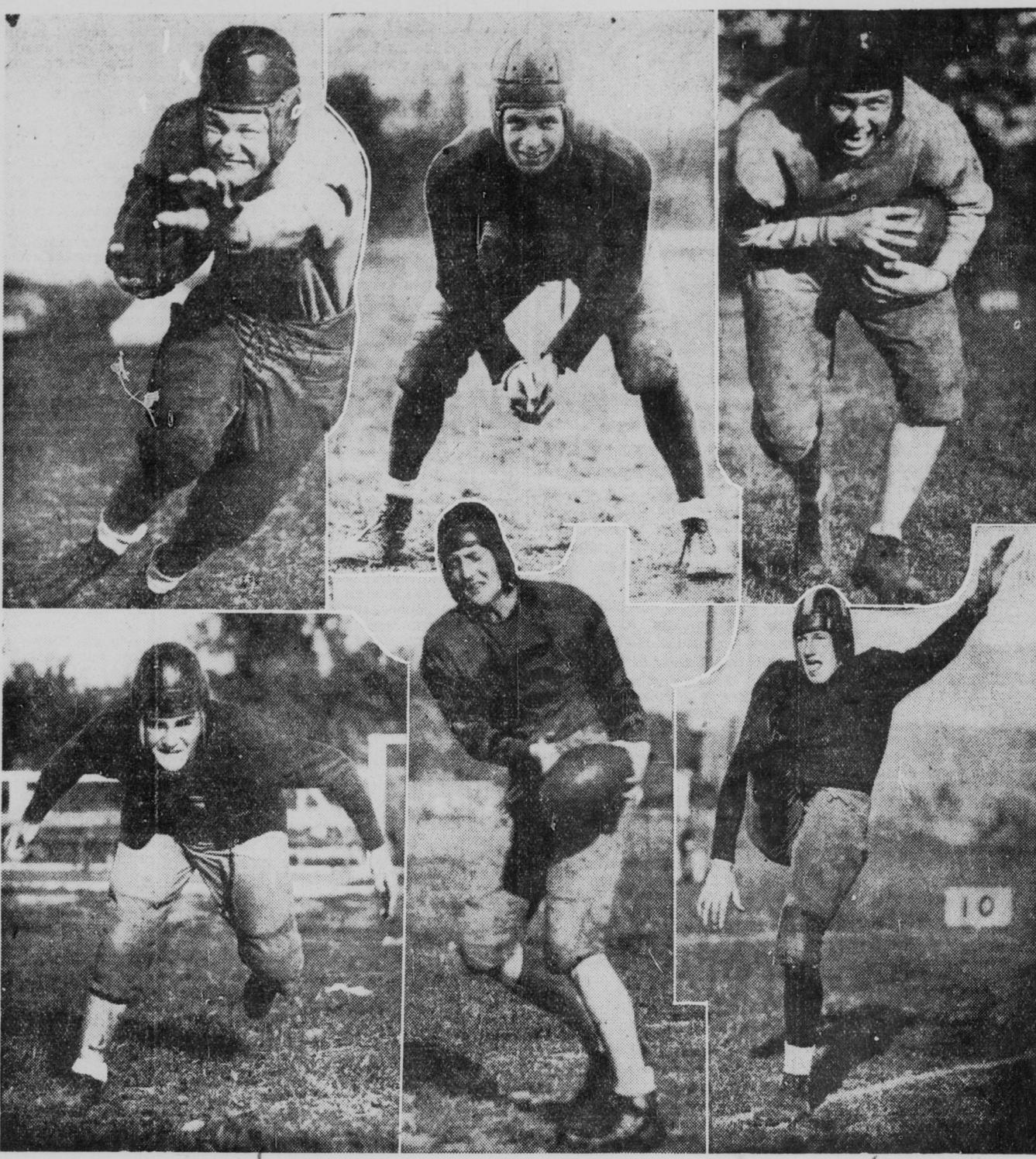
Among the tunstle allurements are Cornell vs. Michigan; Boston college vs. Centre; Fordham vs. West Virginia; Notre Dame vs. Indiana; Minnesota vs. Purdue; Stanford vs. Northwestern; Navy vs. Pittsburgh; Ohio State vs. Vander-

Indianapolis Times Sports

INDIANAPOLIS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1933

PAGE 16

City High School Gridders Face Heavy Action



Top, Left to Right—Hoyt (Manual), half back; Bohne (Tech), half back; Bob Waggoner (Broad Ripple), full back. Lower, Left to Right—

Robert Faris (Shortridge), tackle; Schaefer (Southport), end; Johnny McMahon (Cathedral), half back.

Injuries Check Franklin Team

By Times Special

FRANKLIN, Ind., Oct. 12.—Handicapped by the absence of Goens, stellar quarter back who suffered a broken leg in the Wabash game last Saturday, Franklin college football warriors continued practice today for Saturday's tussle with the Ohio U. Bobcats at Athens. O. Goens is in the Schenck Memorial hospital at Seymour.

Beldon, half back, also is on the injured list and probably will not start.

Pruitt, guard, and Moser, end, both regulars, are nursing injuries which may keep them out of the lineup. Coach Roy Tillotson is

busy trying to line up replacements from his small squad.

SCHOOLMEN IN TOURNAMENT

Blind Par Meet Scheduled at Pleasant Run Course Saturday.

A blind par golf tournament will be held by the Schoolmen's Club of Indianapolis at Pleasant Run course Saturday morning. H. G. Boese of Manual announced today.

There will be no need of advance registration and all entrants will tee off between 8 and 9 a. m., with a slight extra entry fee over the price of greens fee going to a prize fund.

REPAIRS PASS DEFENSE

By United Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 12.—A defense for passes, Michigan's weakness against Michigan State, has occupied most of this week's practice for the Wolverines. Coach Harry Kipke feels that Cornell will rely mainly on an aerial attack Saturday.

The Sudlersville slugger had an excellent season at the plate, winning the batting championship for the first time, with an average of .356. He also drove out the most home runs in either league, 48. He led both leagues in driving in runs, 159, and broke the American League record by batting in nine runs in one game on Aug. 14.

EARLY BASKET GOSSIP

HIGHLAND CUBS BASKETBALL TEAM will practice Friday Oct. 20, at 8 p. m. at the Dearborn hotel gym. The Cub team, consisting of players, coaches and six-foot mark. Cubs will meet Indiana State and state fives. For games write Earl Stevens, 1103 North Keystone avenue.

SLAUGHTER SCORES K. O.

DETROIT, Oct. 12.—Eddie Cool.

137, Philadelphia, outpointed Harry Dubinsky, 140, Chicago, in ten rounds here last night. Sammy Slaughter, middleweight, Terre Haute, stopped Fritz Heinz, Saginaw, in the third round.

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Among the tunstle allurements are Cornell vs. Michigan; Boston college vs. Centre; Fordham vs. West Virginia; Notre Dame vs. Indiana; Minnesota vs. Purdue; Stanford vs. Northwestern; Navy vs. Pittsburgh; Ohio State vs. Vander-

bilt; Southern California vs. St. Mary's (in the largest stadium in the world); Tennessee vs. Duke, and Tulane vs. Maryland.

Some of these are natural rivals. But for the most part the list represents the tactic of the professional matchmaker presenting attractions with spectator appeal. It is the largest list of standouts any season has known at this early stage of the campaign, and even so, it is only a faint starter.

This fact was brought home to the public with smashing effect last spring when some of the leading universities announced the abandonment of rowing because of anemic budgets, one of the immediate results being cancellation of the historic Poughkeepsie regatta.

As long as football continues to be the principal source of revenue for general college athletics, it will be increasingly necessary to circumscribe the game and exploit it.

You do not win many blue ribbons when you allow your prize steer to grow weak and thin. A winning team and a strong schedule is the successful formula on the gridiron.

No winning team has a difficult time lining up a strong schedule these days. Even some of our most dignified centers of higher education do not appear to be above the practice of scheduling the sure-fire boxoffice hits. There is something poetic about traditional rivalries but money is money in any language.

On the whole, I am convinced that college football is legitimately amateur and that most of the athletic directors and coaches are motivated by decent aims. But no one should be so naive as to believe that this is completely true, that there is no cheating or professionalism whatever. The millennialism is still more than an hour or so away.

ONE of the most spectacular experiments in high pressure football was conducted by New York university a few years ago. A go-getter coach was put on the job given a free hand, instructed to build up a big team. In an amazingly short time the university became a national power in the sport. Where once it had been a mediocrity, it became a monarch.

To keep the record straight, it should be repeated that New York university, after a gaudy fling along the primrose path, suddenly turned square, dismissed its specialist and deflated to a point where now the team is back where it used to be among the earnest ineffectuals. The university is entitled to the same pride as the reformed boxer merits.

But perhaps that a reformed boxer merits. Pray, if it would have been better if it hadn't had the first drink.

He's 'Second