



By Eddie Ash

Grid Sport Also Has Amusing Moments

Crowley Doffs Hat to Old N. D. 'Mules'

WHEN Pop Warner was coaching the real Redskins of old Carlisle, he sent out a signal to his quarter back in the form of three pebbles in the water bucket. Before the quarter back could get to the water a thirsty Indian guard drink most of it, including two of the pebbles. The resulting play, instead of being an end run, turned out to be a line smash. Maybe the guard with hot flues coughed up the pebbles and squirted them into the eyes of his opposing linemen. Carlisle football warriors overlooked nothing to grab off an advantage against the palefaces.

NEW YORK has picked Elmer Layden, coach at Duquesne, Pittsburgh, to succeed Hunk Anderson at Notre Dame next year. Los Angeles has picked Clipper Smith of Santa Clara and Chicago has named Nole Kizer of Purdue. New Orleans has yet to announce the gulf states' nominee. Hunkendorus has more successors than Peter the Great.

Now that the United States plans to recognize Russia, watch out for an endless parade of new and hungry wrestlers to this country, all labeled Russian Bears and looking the part. Here's hoping they shake out their whiskers before the invasion.

LAST Saturday Columbia university eleven was giving Penn State such a hard shellacking that Coach Lou Little of Columbia sent in his greatest substitute to tell the referee to penalize the Lions in an effort to halt the scoring and to save the Penn coach some embarrassment. The rookie went out, stepped on the referee's toes, delivered his message and said: "You won't penalize me, will ya?"

THAT 2 to 0 game that Jim Crowley's Fordham Rams played with Alabama last week came in for a lot of discussion in the east and south. It was a furious battle between goalpost lines and a blocked punt enabled the Rams to win by the smallest possible score. Coach Sleepy Jim commented that a good line could stop the best back field cold and pointed out that the game proved it. Then he added: "I always thought those Seven Mules helped." Jim was a member of the Notre Dame Four Hornsmen when the stout Irish line received little credit, except from Knute Rockne, for the marvelous record of the 1924 N. D. team.

LITTLE boys are caught sometimes without a safety pin, and then it's just too bad, even on the football field. The reserve teams of Bicknell and Sullivan high schools were engaged in "mortal combat." The game count was 13 to 6 with Bicknell out in front. Suddenly, near the end of the struggle, the Sullivan lads rallied and a long pass was made good. The receiver started goalward as fast as his little legs would churn. He had the leather tucked safely under his arm with a clear field. The boy was nearing the coveted last stripe when he stopped suddenly as if a red light had popped up in front of him. Now don't blush! His pants slipped down and cracked his legs. With one hand he tried to hold 'em up. Too late! A Bicknell rival caught him from behind and Sullivan lost a chance to tie. Anybody in the crowd got a safety pin?

FORDHAM plays its big home games at the New York Giants' ball park. In practice recently Captain Danowski complained that his forward passes were missing the receiver because the "catcher" Sarota was undersized—too short for a proper target. And a mate spoke up, "Wait until Sarota gets on the pitchers mound at the Polo Grounds and then throw to him. The hill may help your control."

TEN members of The Times staff lined up again today and tried guessing the outcome of twelve of the important college games to be played in different parts of the country this Saturday. The St. Mary's of California vs. Fordham university contest will be the big "money" struggle of the day. The Times prognosticators present their opinions in figures as follows:

And the Band Played On!	Edie Ash	Vern Bovell	Dick Miller	Lefty Lacy	Heinz Kark	Carlos Lane	James Ihss	Norm Isom	Chas. Card	Win Lyman	Sam Schuster
Purdue	20	14	14	14	7	7	14	7	13	14	12
Carnegie	3	7	0	7	0	7	0	0	0	3	3
Navy	7	6	0	0	6	13	0	6	0	4	4
Notre Dame	12	13	6	7	0	13	7	13	6	14	9
Ohio State	20	13	13	20	18	18	14	12	12	14	15
Indiana	0	7	0	6	0	6	0	0	6	0	3
Butler	6	0	0	0	xx	0	12	0	0	0	2
Valparaiso	19	12	14	19	12	0	12	21	19	14	16
Michigan	21	7	13	13	14	21	14	20	21	14	16
Illinois	7	0	0	0	6	6	0	7	7	3	3
Northwestern	0	0	6	7	0	7	6	7	6	7	5
Minnesota	14	20	13	14	7	13	12	13	13	13	13
Chicago	6	6	7	0	0	6	6	7	6	4	4
Wisconsin	7	0	0	13	0	7	7	0	7	13	5
Fordham	7	7	7	7	0	6	7	0	6	6	6
St. Mary's	13	7	0	0	6	0	0	12	0	13	5
Yale	7	0	0	0	0	6	6	7	12	7	5
Dartmouth	0	7	7	7	6	14	14	0	6	0	6
Princeton	6	18	13	0	7	14	13	13	6	14	10
Brown	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tulane	7	7	0	14	0	12	#7	6	6	0	6
Colgate	14	0	6	6	12	6	0	0	7	3	15
Auburn	6	0	0	0	0	6	0	6	12	7	5
Duke	14	21	7	19	3	10	20	18	0	14	13

xx—Officiating in game.

I. U. Mentor Plans Attack

By United Press
MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 2.—The Minnesota football squad headed today for Evanston to meet Northwestern in its first game this year away from home. The Gophers hope to repeat their 6-0 victory of last year over the Wildcats, and meet Michigan, Nov. 18, undefeated. The Gophers have an open date next week.

By United Press
EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 2.—Coach Dick Hanley was to put the final touches on Northwestern's defense today for Minnesota's running game, which has outgained Indiana, Purdue and Iowa. Hanley has been giving his players special instructions on how to stop Pug Lund.

Arsenal Bulldogs will have their first practice Thursday at 8 p.m. at old Butler gym. Returning players report Jim Cunningham, Earl Stevens, Tom Schults, and Bob Hanley. The Bulldogs will be coached by Ralph Gray. The team is to be formed by a Bell player. For games after Nov. 20 write Earl Stevens, 119th Keystone avenue.

Vaughan Urges Hard Blocking

By Times Special
CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 2.—Coach Pete Vaughan tried to impress his Wabash college gridiron men with the importance of blocking in offensive football as he drilled them yesterday for a battle with Manchester college here Saturday.

Vaughan devoted some attention to his reserves and observers thought it probable that he was contemplating some changes in the Cavemen lineup.

He urged greater speed in signal formation practice and sent the fresh with Manchester plays against his varsity squad.

With an open date in the Em-Roe Junior League, and the fact that seven regulars are definitely out, the lineup for the Wizard A. C. football team will not play next Sunday. The team, at rest at the present time, is located at the Fifty-sixth street and Michigan road, will be available Sunday afternoon. Please use the field or the field of the date you requested to call Jack Kevers at Ha. 2888-J. around 6 o'clock tonight.

Irish Ramblers and Naval Reserves football teams will meet at 2:30 Sunday at Willard park. Con. O'Connor, former Captain of the Ramblers, will be the referee. The Ramblers are to meet at 10:30 a.m. for light signal drill. O'Shaughnessy, the field, and the Ramblers' Delaney and McNamee take notice.

Brookside eleven downed Oak Hill Spaniels in a hard-fought game. A blocked punt, which was grounded in the end zone, was the only score. Slattery played best for the winners.

Phillips' 66 eleven will practice Friday at 10 a.m. in the high school in uniform. A game is wanted with a city team having access to a field. He is at the present time at the athletic field, located at the Fifty-sixth street and Michigan road, will be available Sunday afternoon. Please use the field or the field of the date you requested to call Jack Kevers at Ha. 2888-J. around 6 o'clock tonight.

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Butler Flash Adds to Fame



Ray Sears

Grid Stars Will Meet

Purdue-Tartan Contest to Bring Football Aces Together.

By Times Special
LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 2.—Two of the most colorful quarter backs in the country will face each other behind the scrimmage lines of Purdue and Carnegie Tech in the sectional football feature here Saturday.

The field generalship of Paul Parson, playing his third varsity year for the Boilermakers, probably will be matched by that of Angelo Bevino, who contributed heavily to Carnegie's defeat of Notre Dame.

Both are triple threat men, but each has his specialty. Bevino first of all is a passer, while Parson's outstanding contribution beyond his signal marking has a toe that has booted twenty-four drop-kicks successfully in twenty-six chances.

The contest also will see two all-American candidates in action against each other. They are Dutch Fehring, Purdue captain, who holds down the left tackle berth, and Benny Burz, a lightweight guard whose play has shone in the Tartan line.

Although ticket demand for the battle has been brisk since Carnegie spilled the Irish two weeks ago, there still are plenty of seats available, according to Purdue authorities.

The game is Purdue's first at home in three weeks, and will be marked by a homecoming celebration which will include ceremonies in honor of members of the 1903 Purdue grid squad that figured in a tragic railroad wreck at Indianapolis.

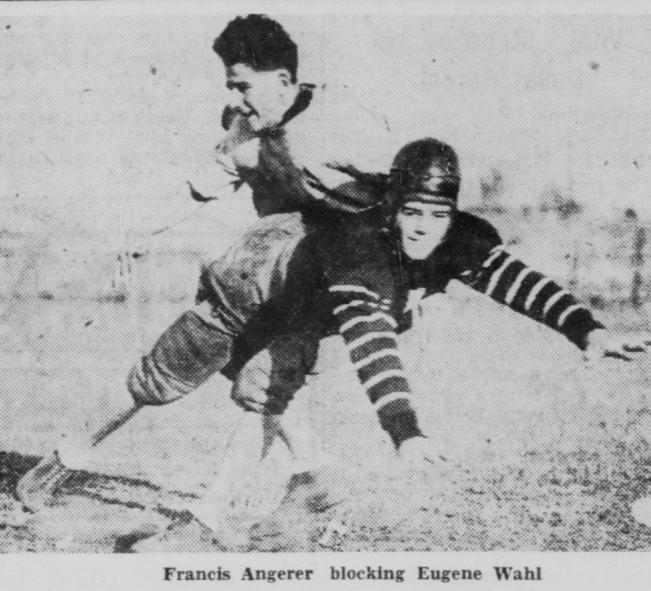
Sears' next performance will be at the Central Intercollegiates, at Michigan State, East Lansing, Mich., on Nov. 25. He hails from Greencastle and is in the junior class at Butler.

HARRIER MEET SET

By Times Special
MUNCIE, Ind., Nov. 2.—Ball State's harriers will seek their fifth consecutive triumph Saturday against the Wabash cross country team, at Crawfordsville.

FRANCIS ANGERER blocking EUGENE WAHL

Redskins Await Cathedral Rivals



Francis Angerer blocking Eugene Wahl

RAPID strides forward have been made by the inexperienced Manual high school football team this fall and coach Harry Painter, who lost all of his 1932 varsity by graduation, now has his squad of sophomores and juniors going at top speed.

To have a good football offense, efficient blockers must exist in

the back field and Frank Angerer, full back, who is seen taking out reserve tackle, Gene Wahl, in a scrimmage workout at the south side field Wednesday, bolsters hopes that Manual's offense will go somewhere when the Redskins and Cathedral clash at Delavan Smith field in a city series scrap Friday. A warm bat-

ter is predicted.

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Mareno also defeated Tony Divo, of St. Louis, on points and knocked out Kid Merritt of the

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