



By **Eddie Ash**

A. A. Player Bonus Plan Is Modified
Guarantee Is Removed From Agreement

BALL players of the American Association, members of the five leading clubs in 1934, will receive a bonus above salary the same as in 1933, but it will be under modified arrangements. The players will have to gamble with club owners and their share will depend upon gate receipts. The athletes had all the best of it during the last campaign, for their bonus money was guaranteed, resulting in the magnates going in the hole for \$12,000. Each regular of the Indianapolis team, which finished third, received \$400.

Next year two cents will be deducted from each admission at all games and the money placed in the player pool. There will be no stated sum that it must reach, and at the end of the schedule the "melon" will be split on a graduating basis. Therefore, the better ball each club plays, the bigger crowds it will draw, and as attendance goes up the bonus "kitty" will increase in dollars.

Under the bonus plan ball players can not run away from debts. All legitimate bills must be paid. The league treasurer keeps the player's "sugar" for a month after the season closes to protect the different clubs against claims.

LAST call of the week for the Perfect Picker Petes! If you haven't filled out a football selection coupon in The Times I Told You So League, get busy and put it in the mails today or bring your selections to the Football Score Editor before noon Saturday. The coupon, containing sixteen games, was published in this column on Wednesday. It's permissible to write out your coupon, but you must score the same games as published Wednesday. Nine fan experts missed out last week because their letters failed to reach this desk until Monday. The letters evidently were mailed late Friday night and missed the Saturday morning delivery. Among the coupons received beyond the deadline were some red hot selections. The following were late with selections last week: John J. Wood, William W. Garstang, Al Robbins, Paul Van Sickle, James B. McAvoy, Jack Dalton, L. E. Laughlin, all of Indianapolis; John Hines, of Sheridan, and Raymond Franklin, of Brownsburg.

WHEN outfielder Henry Oana was purchased by the Phillies from the Portland Coast League club recently, it was announced Oana was the first Hawaiian ball player to reach the big leagues. Charles Beasley, who was a sports editor in Detroit years ago, says the "Tigers" had pitcher John Williams, Hawaiian, on their roster in 1913. Beasley says Williams came from Honolulu and that the hurler's father was English and his mother was Hawaiian. It is said one of Williams' playful clubhouse stunts was to grip a suitcase with his toes and flip it against the opposite wall. It's a shame he overlooked the rassing game.

JIMMY CROWLEY, Fordham university football coach, explains the origin of his nickname, Sleepy, as follows: "One of my buddies during my student days at Notre Dame was Charlie Butterworth. Someone asked him if he had any trouble sleeping. His reply was, 'No, I sleep right through the night; I can sleep right through the morning, but, like Jim Crowley, I find myself tossing around in bed when I try to sleep through the afternoon.'"

SIXTY-FOUR years ago "I'd Die for Dear Old Rutgers" defeated Princeton. Since then the teams have met twenty-nine times, with no more victories for Rutgers. The rivals will meet again Saturday and the Scarlet leads are saying, "at last, at last," though the Tigers are the favorites. Sixty-four years ago football was played in mob fashion—twenty-five players on each side.

DURING the Colgate-Syracuse game last Saturday the spectators became disorderly and pelleted the game officials with snowballs. The contest was played in a blizzard. The Colgate center was stung by a "high hard one" that felt like a rock and the Colgate team threatened to invade the stands and start a real riot. Police finally stopped the sharpshooters. Sounds like baseball.

THE comparative score craze has begun and little Xavier of Cincy is declared the first champion in the goofy figures league. Take a look: Southern California lost to Stanford, 7-13; Stanford tied Northwestern, 0-0; Northwestern lost to Notre Dame, 0-7; Notre Dame lost to Navy, 0-7; Navy lost to Pittsburgh, 6-34; Pittsburgh lost to Minnesota, 3-7; Minnesota was tied by Indiana, 6-6; Indiana lost to Xavier, 0-6.

Jakie Atz, veteran minor league pilot, gave the boys a laugh at the recent baseball convention in Galveston. Announcement was made to the effect Atz had been released as the Ft. Worth manager. And Jakie said: "What do they mean they released me? I got more money than that ball club. It was a case of me releasing it."

The Singer twins on the Syracuse eleven look so much alike that Vic Hanson, head coach, is unable to tell them apart. They dress alike, talk alike, weigh the same, 196, and are the same height, six feet. The original Singer twins were midgets, but not these lads!

Last Saturday Cornell made only one substitution against Dartmouth and the sub made the only touchdown of the day. That's the way it's done in the movie grid games.

The New York School of Music has organized a basketball team. The players double in brass by playing for a dance after each home game.

Fred Fuller, ping-pong champion of Grand Rapids, used to be a star grid full back at Michigan university.

Joe Spikes Rumor That Yale, Harvard May Drop Army Tilt

BY JOE WILLIAMS
Times Special Sports Writer
BOSTON, Nov. 24.—For some weeks the word has been going the rounds—as the word will—that Harvard and Yale have decided they no longer want any part of Army as football opposition.

It was a familiar story. The Army players were too mature, the test was not strictly collegiate, the rivalry was not altogether a natural one. After all, what did Harvard and Yale have in common with the Soldiers?

Your headline-hunting correspondent hopped off the train at Back Bay station today and immediately set about to ferret out the facts—donning a pink flight wig, a long gray ulster with pearl buttons and employing other elusive artifices to make the illusion of a ferret authentic.

Without feeling happiness or grief—but being completely the reporter—he is able to announce that Harvard at least has no intention of dropping Army from its football schedule either now, tomorrow or in the years to come.

FROM every official but unquotable source your correspondent—remember me?—learns that the matter has never been discussed in a serious way, and that from every point of view the annual game with Army is looked upon with great feeling and interest.

The honest sentiment in the vicinity of Cambridge Square is that there is nothing wrong with the Army situation that a better Harvard eleven can't cure.

Briefly, the repeated Army victories have left no serious wounds. They have been accepted as triumphs well merited. No attempt has been made to excuse the Harvard defeats on the ground that Army exercised a more flexible recruiting system—that a finished college player could come to West Point and still be eligible for varsity football.

THERE is small likelihood of Yale making an issue of the Army situation unless backed by Harvard sentiment. Yale and Harvard are like that, for some reason or other.

Nevertheless, there are certain factions identified with both the

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Irish-Trojan, Purdue-Indiana Tilts Climax 1933 Hoosier Grid Season

New Laurels



MRS. EDWIN H. VORE JR., formerly Glenna Collett, perennial women's golf champion, is seeking new honors. This time it is in the field of trapshooting. She is shown above as she took part in the Huntingdon Valley (Pa.) trapshoot as a member of the Huntingdon Valley team.

CLUBHOUSES TO CLOSE IN CITY GOLF COURSES

As an economy measure the city park board yesterday ordered clubhouses on all municipal golf courses closed Dec. 1. In the past those at South Grove and Pleasant Run have been maintained throughout the winter.

Elks League Bowler Hangs Up Brilliant Score of 701

BY LEFTY LEE
Three of the most consistent games ever recorded on local drives was the mark posted by Quass, a member of the Elks Tavern team of the Elks League, that rolled on the Hotel Antler alleys last night. His sheet showing totals of 233, 234 and 234, a total of 701, a new three-game high for this loop.

This boy's marks let him down, however, and the Heidenreich Florists won the odd game from the Tavern team. La Fendrich and Bailey Insurance also copied two from Mobilgas and Pritchett No. 1, as Cook's Goldblum, won all three from Pritchett No. 2. Kegel turned in the high single game of 263, total 601. Stark rolled 640 and Bunch 604.

The honor of rolling the first 600 total in the State House League, that plays on the Indiana alleys, goes to Bodine, a member of the Highway Engineers team. This boy opened with a dandy 245, the high single game in this loop, and then counted 192 and 166 for a total of 603. This team's total was 2,655 and this squad won all three from the Gross Income quintet.

Testing Department and Highway Contractors also took the entire set from the Secretary of State and Wycoff teams, as the Game Wardens and Conservation department won two from Auto License and Auditors.

Rivals in the old Marmion League and now rivals in the Chevrolet Employees' league, Patterson and Mitty. During last night's play at the Indiana alleys, Patterson tossed in a total of 607 and his team won all three from Mitty. All three games were decided by shutouts.

The St. Catherine League bowlers rolled a Thanksgiving handicap sweepstakes at the Fountain Square alleys last night. The team carrying home the turkey with a grand total of 681. Hickey's 623 was good for the goose, as Kinnam counted 601 to win the duck. The following were the winners of one chicken each: Bottin, 597; Owens, 584; Drenger, 589; Seyfried, 584; and Weber, 580. The 212 high game outside the regular prize list, Hickey won a chicken. Anderson was the boy who copied this special award over the three-game route, with a 552 count.

Two-to-one was the verdict during the Citizens Gas No. 1 League play at the Fountain Square alleys, the Holders, Ammonia and Kokes defeating Screens, Tars Gas and Sulphates. Darned out Jolly, 581 to 576, for high total.

The Gas No. 2 play resulted in a triple win for Drops from Pushers and an odd game win for Meters, Mains and Cranes from Owens, Motors and Engines. The Little Flower League also rolled a Thanksgiving handicap journey at the Delaware alleys. Following prizes were awarded: High three-game total, one turkey; 639, third high duck, Lincoln; 686, and fourth high chicken, Sunnub. The turkey for the high single game with handicap was won by Connonch with a score of 241. Sargent won a turkey for the high game actual pins, with a score of 241. Fulsbeck took the attendance prize, a turkey.

Some fine totals were recorded during the Universal League series at the Pritchett alleys. Roth's 616, with a total of 677, O'Gara had the high single game of 254 to total 648. Miller rolled 637, Smith 624 to total 648. Ray, Schmalz and Schmalz, 600. Team play resulted in an odd game win for Gen Coal, Manila Cigar and Blue Point Service Station from Bartegors, Friend, Dutch Master Cigar and Red Refining, and a clean sweep for Rash Brothers from Volmer Brothers. Meats.

Joe Michaels Jr. nosed out Kriner, 589 to 587, to lead the L. S. Ayres play at the Pritchett alleys. Frank Argus showed on a count of 579.

The Kautsky A. C. team was thumped three times by the Pivot City links during the Pritchett alleys. Other contests were decided two to one. The Star Roller Printers and Thomas Restaurants defeating Bingham Rollers, C. E. Pauley and Commercial Printing. A 618 count by Koenig was high. Krebs had 614. Garmin, 615; Schlemmer, 602; Sahm, 616, and Sney, 616.

Southern California Doped to Even Series in Old Feud With Notre Dame: State Title Hinges on Outcome of Boilermaker-Crimson Clash.

BY CARLOS LANE
Most of Indiana's college gridiron locker rooms are empty but for the habitual rounds of janitors. The pungent aroma of liniment and sweat has drifted almost out of the atmosphere until another season rolls around.

However, a climax should precede the final curtain on Hoosierland's 1933 football scene, and the props are all set for a resounding finale on two sections of the stage tomorrow.

Southern California's Trojans have come by easy jumps from the far west to touch off a pigskin explosion on Notre Dame's field, and in Bloomington the state's greatest grid rivals, Indiana and Purdue, are massing their forces for the thirty-fifth meeting between the schools.

It has been something of a lackluster year for the state's grid record, but Notre Dame could redeem much of the lost brilliance with a victory tomorrow over the Trojans.

Usually when these two giants of the lime-stripped turf get together the ghost of a national championship hovers above the field. This year it is, to national grid society, just another football game. Notre Dame's record is the poorest in its history, and the Trojans have been once beaten, and once tied.

To the participating schools, however, it is a decisive link in the chain of their seven years' feud. In those years the Irish have scored 88 points and won four games from the Trojans. Thrice have the lads from Southern California downed Notre Dame, and in so doing they have amassed 87 points.

Trojans Are Favored
The Trojan-Irish rivalry is the oldest annual intersectional engagement between a Pacific coast eleven and a team from the east—if one accepts the westerners' idea of the east as inclusive of all territory between the Atlantic and the Rockies. It was inaugurated under the late Knute Kocke in the days when his Fighting Irish spent most of the autumn in the Pacific Northwest, and met everything between the coasts, and from Minneapolis to Georgia.

Doubtless the proteges of Coach Howard Jones will go into this year's game favored to even the score in the series, for the Trojans have shown their strength against several formidable foes this fall, while Coach Hunk Anderson's lads have misused their obvious power so flagrantly that four teams have

Blue Devil Cagers Drill

Shortridge high school basketball aspirants spent the week learning hardwood fundamentals from Coach Kenneth Shortridge, and now are ready to be launched on more intricate drill in preparation for the opening of the Blue Devils' season at Greenfield, Dec. 8.

Berns, a forward, is the only letter man remaining from last year's team. Burt Stevenson and But-ton are other forward prospects. Kolb and Merrill are battling for the center position. Bryant, Kitzmiller and Hobson appear the most likely guard candidates.

The Shortridge schedule is: Dec. 8 at Greendale; Dec. 15, Marion; Dec. 20, at Technical; Jan. 5, Lebanon; Jan. 6, at Southport; Jan. 12, at Seymour; Jan. 13, Martinsville; Jan. 19-20, city tour; Jan. 26, Cathedral; Jan. 27, at Shelbyville; Feb. 2, at Crawfordville; Feb. 3, Rushville; Feb. 9, Manual; Feb. 17, Bloomington.

Tech's cagers likewise have gone through fundamentals drill and next week will settle down to hard practice to get ready to meet Frankfort Dec. 2 at the Tech gym.

Indiana Frosh Stage Contest

By Times Special
BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 24. Indiana undergraduates and alumni will get some idea of the Crimson's future gridiron prospects tonight as two picked freshman elevens meet in a feature game in the field-house here after the annual Pow-wow banquet.

Coach Pooch Harrell has split his squad into the "Army" and "Navy" squads and plans to give all his men a chance to show their wares. The game annually is the only public appearance of the yearlings, who spend their first season learning fundamentals and furnish varsity opposition in the scrimmages.

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Crimson End



Ettore Antonini

ANOTHER lad from Clinton has made good on the gridiron. He is Ettore Antonini, a big, rangy end playing on the Indiana varsity in his sophomore year. He starred on the Clinton high school eleven before going to the state school. Antonini will see action plenty of it, Saturday against Purdue.

Illini On Way to Columbus

By United Press
CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 24.—Thirty-two Illinois players were on their way today to Columbus to meet Ohio State tomorrow. Ivan Schustek, right end, who has been injured, may be able to play. The rest of the team was in good condition.

By United Press
COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 24.—All of Ohio State's injured players except Ted Rosequist, tackle, are expected to start tomorrow's game against Illinois. The injured group includes Half Backs Smith and Heekin, Tackle Yards, and Guard Gailus.

Sycamores Drill for Net Opener

By Times Special
TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Nov. 24.—Indiana State Teachers college cage candidates are rounding into shape rapidly for the opening of their hardwood season against Oakland City college here Tuesday night.

The forward positions still are in doubt. Ladson, Carr, Pacatte, Bush and Herndon are battling for them. Miklozek, 6-foot 6-inch center, has that place circled, and Captain Osborn and Dowden, both veterans, are slated for the guard berths.

Kizer Picks Maroons

By United Press
CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—Ed Cullen, Chicago quarter back, who played freshman football at Dartmouth, picked the Maroons to beat Dartmouth in their intersectional game tomorrow. The Maroons will be at full strength, with their injured tackles, Rice, Bush and Deem, all ready to play.

Kizer Picks Back Field

By United Press
LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 24.—Coach Noble Kizer said today he expected to start Pardoner, Hecker, Carter and Dailey in Purdue's back field tomorrow. Duane Purvis is still nursing an injured shoulder but may get in the game.

Go Navy!

THE odds are against Navy when the Middies meet the Army at Franklin field, Philadelphia, tomorrow. But the lads from Crabtown are a fighting crew, and Bill Clark, full back, is one of the fighters. Who can tell what'll happen?

Wolverines May Clinch Fourth Big Ten Crown

Victory Over Northwestern Will Give Michigan Premier Claim to Conference Laurels, Although Minnesota May Demand Share in Title.

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY
United Press Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—The Big Ten will stage its last stand of the 1933 football season tomorrow with Michigan battling to retain its championship laurels of the last three years.

Michigan is a heavy favorite to defeat Northwestern's badly crippled team and complete the season unbeaten, but tied once. If Michigan wins, the Wolverines will retain the Big Ten title, although Minnesota, by virtue of its 0-0 tie with Michigan last week, will be considered as co-champions in some quarters if the Gophers beat Wisconsin. Minnesota is unbeaten, but has played four Conference ties, with Indiana, Purdue and Northwestern, in addition to Michigan.

There is an outside chance that the winner of the Ohio State-Illinois game at Columbus may sneak in for a share of the Big Ten laurels. If Minnesota and Michigan are upset, the winner of the Illinois-Ohio State game will be in a position to claim a portion of the title with four victories and one defeat.

Gophers Could Win.
Minnesota can win the title outright by defeating Wisconsin, providing Northwestern defeats Michigan, a far-fetched possibility in view of the fact that Olie Olson, the Wildcats' kicking ace, is not likely to play because of injuries, and five other regulars are still battered and bruised after the Notre Dame game.

In games outside the conference, Chicago meets Dartmouth at Stagg Field, and Iowa engages Nebraska. Big Six champion, at Lincoln. Chicago's young team, which has shown remarkable improvement in the last three games, is slightly favored, while the Iowa-Nebraska game is regarded as a tossup.

Notre Dame's comeback, started with a 7-0 victory over Northwestern last week after losing four games in a row, threatens to be interrupted by a Southern California team which has improved considerably since the Stanford defeat. The Trojans are 8-5 betting favorites. If Southern California beats Notre Dame, it will be the first time in history the Irish have lost five games in one season.

Makes All-America Bid
Little Irvine (Cotton) Warburton, successor to Southern California's long line of great quarter backs, including Morton Kaer, Morley Drury, Don Williams, Russ Saunders, Marshall Duffield, Gus Shaver and Orville Mohler, will bid for an All-America berth in the Notre Dame game. He has made five touchdowns runs, ranging from forty-three to eighty yards, against major opponents, and has been the most dangerous running back in the far west this year.

In addition to the three conference games—Michigan-Northwestern, Minnesota-Wisconsin and Illinois-Ohio State—which will determine the Big Ten title, Purdue will play Indiana in the traditional game between those two institutions for the "Old Oaken Bucket." Purdue, which lost its first game since 1921 to Iowa last week, is favored to beat its state rivals.

ARMY OFF FOR GAME
By United Press
WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 24.—The Army football squad of thirty-eight players entrained at 5 p. m. yesterday for Philadelphia, where they meet Navy Saturday at Franklin field in the annual classic between the service academies. A group of coaches and handlers accompanied them. Before leaving the squad took a light workout. The entire cadet corps of 1,200 will leave early Saturday to witness the contest.

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