

YANKEE TEAM IN BERLIN MIGHT SHAME NAZIS, SAYS JOE

U. S. Withdrawal From Games Fighting Hate With Hate, Williams Asserts

The Colonel Discusses Frankly Sane Social Behaviorism, Urges Gen. Sherrill Be Silenced as Spokesman; New Angles Are Brought Up.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—On the broad theory, perhaps, that my incisive impersonation of Burns and Allen is something that should not be missed, I have been invited to address the Associated Workers' Clubs, the Youth Division of the American Jewish Congress and the Brooklyn Educators on whether or not America should participate in the Olympic games.

It is with keen regret that I am compelled to forego these invitations because I have improved the act considerably, what with the addition of barnyard imitations and Shirley Temple parody. I mean to say the skit is really terrific now, but I have my doubts that it would click in the more serious temples of the drama.

Seriously, I don't believe I could contribute a thing to these discussions. I frankly don't know whether America should send a team to Berlin or not. I am not yet convinced that a boycott is the proper weapon to use in a fight for a vital social reform. It seems to me that this fighting hate with hate and that the ultimate result can only be compound bitterness.

As I have written before the simple and convenient approach to the problem would be to keep our athletes at home. The implied rebuke to Nazi Germany would be obvious and, as many earnest citizens insist, it might be tremendously effective. On the other hand it might intensify an already dangerous and desperate situation. Plainly there is an element of theory in both viewpoints.

No Fixed Opinion
I do not exactly drool with idealism, but I think it is possible our athletes could perform just as signal a service through their sportsmanship on the field and democracy of fraternalism off the field as if they stayed away in mute, regimented protest.

It is simply a question of which is the better way to shame a barbarian into the decencies of civilization, and, to repeat, I have no fixed opinion as to the correct procedure.

It is obvious, however, that up to now the anti-participants have had the better spokesmen, and have fought the better fight. This again may be due to the fact that they have a greater store of natural ammunition.

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And yet I doubt that such spokesmen as Brig. Gen. Charles H. Sherrill of the pro-participants could argue convincingly in favor of the superior virtues of the electric light over the kerosene lamp of the '80s. Even time the military gentlemen attempt to defend the cause of the Olympics he makes out a fine case for the worst in Hitlerism.

His implied threat that unless agitation against sending our athletes to Berlin is dropped a wave of anti-Jewry will follow in this country is shocking in its revelation of the gentleman's peculiar comprehension of the problems involved. One begins to fear his association with the German officials has had a contagious effect.

In the interest of democracy of athletics in general I firmly suggest he be silenced as the spokesman of the American Olympic Committee. There is every reason to fear that before long he may propose the elimination of all Jews from the American team in order to avoid any possible embarrassment to the Nazis. Such an attitude would not be at variance with his astonishing logic.

The military gentleman also

bleeds feelingly of the many athletes who aspire to the ten and the acuteness of their disappointment in the event America decides not to compete. No doubt a certain amount of disappointment would follow, but that should not necessarily mean the end of the world.

Just as many were disappointed in 1936 when the bloody Hohenzollerns stalked the land, yet somehow the young men managed to endure it.

The disappointment would be greater to civilization at large if a mistake were made by not sending the athletes to Berlin and thus striking a vigorous sporting blow for tolerance and common sense. I should like to believe that it is possible in an advanced age to win a social war without answering kind for kind.

And About the Press
All German newspapers are politically edited. The citizenry reads only what the Hitler regime dictates. It shall read, because of this it is argued the absence of the Americans in the Olympics would drive home to the uninformed the gravity of their predicament. Maybe so and maybe not.

It is quite conceivable that a politically edited press might perform some very destructive distortions of the facts if the Americans did not compete and that instead of bringing light the absence of our athletes would add to the darkness.

It would be very simple, for instance, to persuade an uninformed people, fattening on racial ego, to believe the Americans were too frightened to compete, and just where would that be a help to any one? Perhaps if our athletes did nothing else in the end but compel respect for their skill that would be something.

TECH HARRIER OUT TO BETTER RECORD
Elias Poulos, Tech cross-country star, will be out to better his 8-minute 22-second record, set against Manual last week, when the East Side squad opposes Ben Davis between halves of tomorrow's Tech-Cathedral grid battle.

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SHINES FOR CATHEDRAL



Joe McGlinchey . . . Totes Leather for Irish.

COACH DIENHART of Cathedral is highly elated as he prepares his Irish gridders for tomorrow's tilt with Technical. One of the reasons of said elation is the fine showing of Joe McGlinchey, half back, in practice scrimmages. The game, to be staged at Tech field, will be an important affair as neither team has been beaten in city competition this fall. Technical is undefeated in four games, having downed Wiley of Terre Haute, Morton of Richmond, Muncie and Manual. Cathedral holds wins over Elwood, Shelbyville and Washington of Indianapolis, but played a scoreless tie with Shortridge and has suffered defeat at the hands of Noblesville.

Pitt Coach Makes Weekly Selections; Rides With Cadets, Illini and Irish

BY JOCK SUTHERLAND
Head Coach, University of Pittsburgh
PITTSBURGH, Oct. 24.—Late October finds the usual number of strong teams, although not the usual ones, heading for the November stretch, and the majority of them have some rather important matters to clear up Saturday, Oct. 26, before they continue.

The chances are the week's headlines will be Stanford and Washington on the coast, Yale and the Army, and Navy-Notre Dame in the East, and Illinois and Iowa in the Midwest.

Washington's powerful Huskies are going along at a rapid clip, but they are meeting a Stanford team still trying to persuade folks that the defeat at the hands of U. C. L. A. was all a mistake. The chances are that the Huskies will present a grand opportunity for Stanford to reassert its rights to supremacy.

Yale has been driving hard this year, and Ducky Pond is doing fine work in rebuilding the Bulldogs. The Army has not shown a whole lot to date, but despite this, I'll ride with the Cadets.

Praises Navy Material
NAVY, with the grandest material in the yards, meets Notre Dame when the Irish are recovering from the Pitt game and looking ahead to the battle with Ohio State. This gives the Midies an edge, but Notre Dame can be counted upon to gain revenge for last fall's defeat.

Illinois was off to a poor start against Ohio University, but scrambled back into the running by walling U. S. C. Iowa's faster start will not hold out against an improving Illini eleven.

In the East there will be a revival of a real old series when Pitt meets Penn State. My scouts tell me that the change at Penn State has been remarkable. Bob Higgins has the Lions winning, and has them thinking that they can continue to win against us. We're looking forward to a real battle, especially in view of the fact that we will be getting over that Notre Dame game.

Wabash Camp Is Hit by Injuries
Quarter Back Snyder Latest on Sidelines.

BY TIMES SPECIAL
CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 24.—An injured right hand that failed to attract notice immediately after the Rose Poly game, but which hampered him in practice the last two days, may keep Booy Snyder, star Wabash quarter back, out of the important Manchester game here Saturday.

Snyder has been a main cog in the four consecutive Little Giant victories and his loss would be felt keenly against such a formidable opponent as Manchester, also undefeated.

Two other regulars, Davis, tackle, and Gewecke, back, who were injured in the Rose tilt, reported to Coach Vaughan at last night's practice and probably will see action Saturday.

Word from Manchester indicates injuries are troubling Coach Carl Burt, too, with Quarter Back Sapp still on the shelf.

Scene of Southport Grid Tilt Shifted
Southport gridmen will not be able to play at home this week-end as scheduled due to the fact that their new field is under construction. They will travel to Columbus tomorrow afternoon for the fray.

Coach Picher has been sending his gridders through lengthy drills, stressing blocking and passing. The team is expected to be in top shape for the tilt. The starting lineup will be: K. Wasson, Colbert, end; Captain Gimbel, Oliphant, guards; Walker, center; Baker, J. Winchell, tackles; Langley, quarter back; Hendershot, Marback, half backs; F. Winchell, full back.

Continental Ready for Shortridge Tilt
Washington High School's football squad ended a week of hard drill with a short scrimmage yesterday in preparation for its first intra-city contest with the undefeated Shortridge team tomorrow afternoon at the North Side field.

When the two schools meet it will mark the seventh time since the rivalry began in 1929. The Blue Devils and the Continentals boast three victories apiece.

Irish Off to Baltimore for Navy Battle

Mike Layden Only 'Cripple' as Notre Dame Entrains Eastward.

By Times Special
SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 24.—Notre Dame varsity gridders headed East today hoping to break another jinx when they battle with Navy in Baltimore Saturday. The Irish have been unable to score on the Midshipmen the last two seasons and lost each year. They broke the jinx last Saturday.

The regulars, with the exception of Mike Layden, right half back, who was injured three weeks ago, but who likely will get into some portion of the game Saturday, scrimmaged against Navy plays yesterday. The team will stop off at Washington tomorrow and hold a light workout in Griffith Stadium.

DOWN THE ALLEYS
by BERNARD HARMON

LAST night's best ten-pin performance again emerged from the Indianapolis League session at Pritchett's Alleys, where Bud Schoch fell three pins short of a 700 total, with a 697 that topped every individual effort of the city.

With second place in the team standing at stake, Schoch's Kleebs set a record for the Irish, and despite his huge series which resulted from games of 211, 253 and 233 the Kleebs found themselves shoved down a notch through a double beating. Paul Stemm, anchoring for the Shoemans, was the main reason the Kleebs dropped the pair, for this hard-hitting knocker won but 10 pins behind Schoch's count, garnering a 687 from games of 226, 203 and 258. Oscar Behrens with a 610 and Larry Colber with 602 joined Stemm as honor shooters and the winners totaled 3955 through games of 1071, 972 and 1012. Emanuel Schonecker added a 630 to Schoch's 697, but the combination was not enough to halt the onrushing Marrott team, which lost its only game when the Kleebs banged out a 1001 in its middle tilt.

Lieber Lagers High
Lieber Lager tacked up a 3069 total that was the best of the league, the best in the city and good for a triple victory over the opposing L. S. Ayres team. They had games of 1010, 972 and 991, made possible through Phil Bissel's 873, Herman Bohne's 619 and Milt Wimberly's 614. A 579 by Bill Brunot was the best series collected by losers.

John Fehr continued his 600 shooting as Cook's Goldblume stretched his winning streak to 17 consecutive games, downing Sterling Beers three times. Fehr has not failed to hang up an honor coin during his eight Indianapolis loop performances, his 614 of last week keeping the string intact. Don Johnson, in leading the Cookmen, posted his seventh 600 in the loop when he hit for 644. Lee Carmin became the third honor shooter for the winners with a 604. Roy Haislip featured for the losers with 601. The Blumes totaled 3016 on 1013, 979 and 1024.

Momons Win Shutout
Walt Heckman had a 611 that led Marrott-Herzog to a shutout victory over Coca Cola. The winners closed with a 1040. Three members of the Palls City Hi-Bru passed 600 as the team won two games over Crystal Flash Gasoline. Red Mounts had 634, Charlie Gray, 608, and Ray Robinson, 606. The team featured a 1033 opening game.

Acetylene products also flashed a trio of 600's as it took a pair from Bowes Seal Fast. Bert Bruder reaching 644; Arch Heiss, 617, and Jack Hunt, 610. Fennie Snyder starred for the losers with a 625. The Acetylene posted a 1009 in its second game. Lieber Brewers won twice from Stube Club, Leo Ahern featuring for the winners with a 636, while Ken Koelling topped the scoring of the losers with 609.

FIVE 600 totals emerged from the Uptown Recreation League matches at the Uptown Alleys, Arthur Rowley topping the quintet with a 640, that boosted his Ko-We-Ba Coffees to a two-time win over the league-leading Hoosier Pees, who had a 572 from Les Koelling as its best individual series.

Dannie Elder took runner-up honors on a 637 for L. Strauss & Co., which downed Coca-Cola in two games. Bob Burns connected for 615 as his Kimmel Furniture took the only shutout victory of the session over Indiana Wheel and Rims. Freddie Shaw tacked up a 615 in the Harper's Garage double victory over City Market. Pug Leppert's 614 for the Bader Coffee failed to receive any support and the team dropped a pair to Beck's Coal and Coke, which had Red Granneman's 599 as its outstanding total.

Main Office No. 10 pushed Prospect No. 2 out of their way in the three-way battle for first place in the Citizen's Gas Co. "A" League but they failed to shake off the Prospect No. 3 team, during which the latter team scored a 1009. Alleys last night. The No. 10's were tied for the two Prospect teams previous to last night's session, but by winning twice over Prospect No. 2 they emerged to find the only other team sharing the top honors was Prospect No. 3, which won two from Prospect No. 1.

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Here's Surprise! Buckeyes Return to Fundamentals

Coach Schmidt of 'Team That Can't Be Beat' Becomes Displeased With Tackling and Blocking.

By United Press
COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 24.—Displeased with tackling and blocking, Coach Francis Schmidt sent his Ohio State regulars through a long drill on fundamentals today, the first since early in September.

The undefeated Buckeyes, geared to challenge for the national championship, will tackle Indiana University warriors at Bloomington Saturday. The Bucks beat the Hoosiers last year, 33-0.

Enthusiasm is running high here and the current O. S. U. eleven is heralded as the best in the history of the local school and one "that can't be beat."

By United Press
MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 24.—Bud Wilkenson, who was moved from guard to right half back to replace Babe Levoir, developed a "charley horse," adding to Coach Bierman's troubles. Levoir has been at quarterback back since Glenn Seidel suffered a broken collar bone last Saturday.

By United Press
IOWA CITY, Oct. 24.—Iowa's varsity passing attack clicked against the freshmen today, but Coach Solem pointed out that Illinois will not be so easily deceived. Dick Bowlin, back field star, may be able to play Saturday.

By United Press
CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 24.—After several days of hard drill, Illinois players approached top form and Coach Zuppke ordered a lighter workout today. The Iowa Hawkeyes will be met here Saturday.

By United Press
CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—Earl Sappington, reserve tackle, replaced Clarence Wright on the Chicago varsity as the regulars went through a drill on pass defense today against a selected group of freshmen.

Purdue Shaping Up for Tartan Tussle
Boilermaker Stars Work Out for Carnegie Tech.

By Times Special
LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 24.—With both John Drake and Cecil Isbell, star backs who have been on the injured list taking part in full-time workouts, Coach Noble Kizer began placing polish on the Purdue team for the home-coming Carnegie Tech clash here Saturday.

The game with the Tartans will be the first appearance of the Boilermakers before the home crowd this season and also will be one of the two tilts that will be played in Ross-Ade stadium this fall. Iowa on Nov. 16, which is to be Dad's Day, being the other.

After three straight victories over Northwestern and Chicago in Big Ten conference competition and Fordham of New York, all gained on foreign fields, the interest of the student body and alumni is at high pitch and a heavy turnout is assured.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT
NEW YORK.—Charlie Badami, 133, New York, outpointed Freddie Bashara, 138, Philadelphia, 102, and Lew Foster, 163, New York, fought a "no contest" fight halted in fifth round.

GRID GAME WANTED
Beech Grove Juniors, a team playing in the 125-pound class, desires a football game for Sunday morning at Beech Grove, Call Drexel 1368-J and ask for Delbert.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
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BASKET MEETING CALLED
Indianapolis Cubs is to hold a meeting at 7:30 at 217 N. Walnut-st. and the following players are urged to be present: Drexler, Brocking, Reinhardt, Davis, Basingame, Gears, Anderson and Byrum. The Cubs desire games with teams having access to gymnasiums. Call Lincoln 1956, or write Russ Anderson, 267 N. Randolph-st.

Men's Furnishings and Advertising
won three games each over Apex Washers and Boys' Clothing, as Bigelow-Sanford Rugs and Men's Clothing took two apiece from Downstairs Store and Magic Chef Stores. It all happened during the Wm. H. Block League's trades at the Illinois, where the Albrecht featured the individual efforts.

Leaders of other leagues were as follows:
Federal (Central), Erler, 523; Inter-Club (Pritchett), J. O. Cook, 505, and Auto Row (Antlers), Weishaar, 522.

Nalon Repeats as Winner in Midget Event

Chicago Pilot Is First in 30-Lap Feature at State Fairground.

Duke Nalon of Chicago repeated his midjet race performance of last week when he flashed to victory in the 30-lap feature at the State Fairground Coliseum last night. Pat Warren was second, Shorty Sorenson third and Jimmy Snyder fourth. Due to the improved condition of the track the winner's time of 5 minutes 10 seconds was must faster than last Wednesday's event.

A spectacular three-car crash on the home stretch in the third race almost ended disastrously. The mount of Frank Brisko, 500-mile race driver, sideswiped that of Marshall Lewis and bounced into the air on top of Everett Rice's car. Fortunately the pilots were uninjured.

Curly Mills, Pacific Coast champion, who is campaigning the Middle Western tracks, romped away with the first race, leading all the way. Duke Nalon won the second 10-lap event of the evening, in which Marshall Lewis and Rice were participants in another crack-up.

In a fast event Frank Brisko and Tony William ran neck and neck for 10 laps, with the former winning by a wheel. Other winners were Marshall Lewis, Jimmy Snyder, Harold Shaw and Chuck Nelise.

Ronnie Householder's record qualifying lap of last spring was not threatened—the fastest lap of last night was recorded at 12:05 seconds. The record is 11:52.

Approximately 2500 spectators were on hand to enjoy the sport.

REDSKIN RUNNERS TO TACKLE WASHINGTON
The Washington High School cross-country team will entertain the Manual harriers tomorrow in a dual meet. Captain Julian Weddle will lead the Continental team composed of Melvin Olman, William Johnson, Thomas Allen, Frank Dolan, Isaac Bstoun, Ray Couble and Carl Losey against the Redskin runners.

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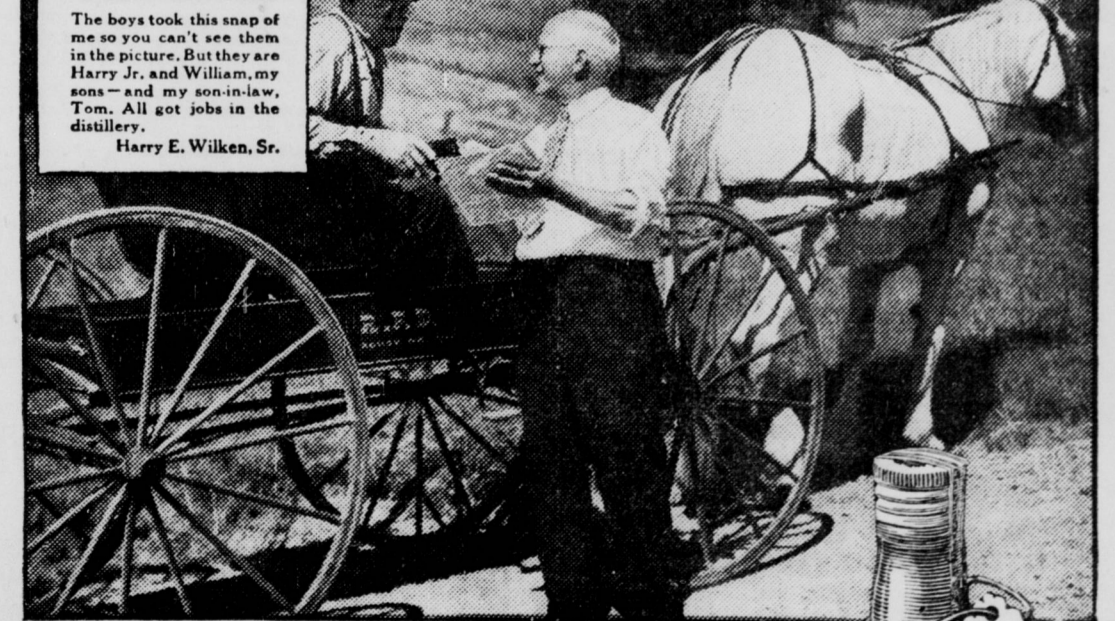
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