

BIERMAN DOUBTS RAZZLE-DAZZLE IS ON WAY OUT

Expects More Intelligent Use of Plays

Mentor of Gophers Thinks Coaches Will Stress Timing and Accuracy.

By BERNIE BIERMAN
Minnesota's Head Coach

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 13.—I disagree with those who contend that the 1937 season will see the passing of the so-called razzle-dazzle stuff from football.

I realize that every one has a different idea as to what is meant by razzle-dazzle. My conception of it is a lot of lateral passes, more forward passing, particularly deep in a team's own territory, and many tricks that once didn't come under the heading of orthodox and sound football.

The lateral pass is one of the most effective offensive weapons that has come into the game on a large scale in recent years. It carries a touchdown threat any time that it is used in the open field—with perfect ball-handling, of course.

I feel positive that most coaches will not abandon it. However, I believe that it will be used more intelligently than ever before and that coaches will spend much more time improving the timing and accuracy of the passes.

If a lateral pass is tried at the psychological moment, which means when a ball carrier is about to be tackled and his forward progress stopped, it frequently is good for many additional yards and quite often a touchdown.

Points Out Danger

If throwing forward passes deep in one's own territory is considered part of the razzle-dazzle, then I say that we won't see much of that form of it.

Such dangerous tactics are attempted only in the Southwest. Elsewhere certain beaten squads will in the late stages throw passes recklessly, but they are the exceptions.

I don't give Minnesota players any specific instruction as to where or when not to throw laterals. I merely tell them to be alert for opportunities afforded by perfect setups for laterals. We overdid the use of this play when we were edged by Northwestern last fall, but it was because the boys tried so hard to come from behind in the last quarter and took many chances.

It's the same old way to success in football. First a team must have a sound running attack, which is the backbone of the offense. A team must be proficient at handling forward passes, and must possess defensive qualities.

The razzle-dazzle is just a side issue that must be handled intelligently.

As a matter of fact this great college game hasn't changed much throughout a long period of years. Look back through history and you'll find that champions of every conference were soundly schooled in the same rudiments.

Makes Officiating Harder

Lateral passing has made officiating vastly tougher.

Officials have to make many more hair-line decisions and frequently are under fire. They must decide whether the forward progress of the carrier was stopped when he passed the ball backward. They must match closely that a lateral does not develop into a forward pass as is often charged when a touchdown in a close game results from such a play.

But the lateral makes the game more thrilling for spectators and rewards players who are not only alert for opportunities, but who become proficient at handling the pigskin.

The lateral isn't new. It was used when I was in high school, but it did not become popular until its employment was made a deal safer by the rule change that made the ball dead at the point where it was fumbled.

It was only when laterals are used too promiscuously that teams get into trouble.

Lineemen Neglect Blocking

There are three types of laterals—those used back of the line, down field, and those employed after receiving a kickoff, punt, or pass.

Lineemen often are too anxious to hang around back of the carrier in hope of taking a lateral instead of being ahead of him to do effective blocking.

Players who bungle lateral passes frequently are those who dislike to be tackled and who do not think very much on the field.

Hence, I believe that you'll see as much lateral passing as ever, but with superior judgment by the players and with coaches setting up specific setups under which lateral passes can be used.

FOR POP WARNER

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13.—Temple's opening game victory over Virginia Military took the form of a little present from the Owls to Pop Warner, when they presented the veteran coach with his 300th gridiron conquest.

OUR SO-WHAT? DEPARTMENT

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Hal Schumacher of the New York Giants is the only big league pitcher to earn a college degree and score a world series victory in the same year.

ILLINOIS V.S. INDIANA FOOTBALL TICKETS
at SPALDINGS
9 E. Market St.
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122 E. Mich.
I. U. MEDICAL CENTER
W. Mich. St.
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Hoosiers Will Battle for Wildcats Against Purdue



Nick Cutlich, 222-pound sophomore left tackle, is an East Chicago product.



Fred Vanzo, senior quarterback of Universal, Ind., ranked as one of the greatest blocking backs in the country.

Both Teams Have Won 11, Tied Once Since Series Started in 1895.

PREVIOUS GAMES			
1895—Purdue, 6; Northwestern, 24.	1896—Purdue, 0; Northwestern, 29.	1897—Purdue, 0; Northwestern, 10.	1898—Purdue, 0; Northwestern, 0.
1899—Purdue, 10; Northwestern, 10.	1900—Purdue, 10; Northwestern, 10.	1901—Purdue, 10; Northwestern, 10.	1902—Purdue, 10; Northwestern, 10.
1903—Purdue, 10; Northwestern, 10.	1904—Purdue, 10; Northwestern, 10.	1905—Purdue, 10; Northwestern, 10.	1906—Purdue, 10; Northwestern, 10.
1907—Purdue, 10; Northwestern, 10.	1908—Purdue, 10; Northwestern, 10.	1909—Purdue, 10; Northwestern, 10.	1910—Purdue, 10; Northwestern, 10.
1911—Purdue, 10; Northwestern, 10.	1912—Purdue, 10; Northwestern, 10.	1913—Purdue, 10; Northwestern, 10.	1914—Purdue, 10; Northwestern, 10.
1915—Purdue, 10; Northwestern, 10.	1916—Purdue, 10; Northwestern, 10.	1917—Purdue, 10; Northwestern, 10.	1918—Purdue, 10; Northwestern, 10.
1919—Purdue, 10; Northwestern, 10.	1920—Purdue, 10; Northwestern, 10.	1921—Purdue, 10; Northwestern, 10.	1922—Purdue, 10; Northwestern, 10.
1923—Purdue, 10; Northwestern, 10.	1924—Purdue, 10; Northwestern, 10.	1925—Purdue, 10; Northwestern, 10.	1926—Purdue, 10; Northwestern, 10.
1927—Purdue, 10; Northwestern, 10.	1928—Purdue, 10; Northwestern, 10.	1929—Purdue, 10; Northwestern, 10.	1930—Purdue, 10; Northwestern, 10.
1931—Purdue, 10; Northwestern, 10.	1932—Purdue, 10; Northwestern, 10.	1933—Purdue, 10; Northwestern, 10.	1934—Purdue, 10; Northwestern, 10.
1935—Purdue, 10; Northwestern, 10.	1936—Purdue, 10; Northwestern, 10.	1937—Purdue, 10; Northwestern, 10.	1938—Purdue, 10; Northwestern, 10.

Games Won—Purdue, 11; Northwestern, 11; tied, 1.

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 13.—Northwestern and Purdue will meet at Dyer Stadium Saturday in the rubber game of a football series that had its start back in 1895. In 23 games both have won 11, while one was tied.

The four games played since 1928 typify the strong existing rivalry. In these neither team has scored more than one touchdown per game. In 1928, Northwestern won 7 to 6, to deprive Purdue of the Big Ten title. The Boilermakers returned the favor in 1931 by winning the now famous charity game at Soldier Field, 7 to 0. It was the Wildcats' only defeat of the year and dropped them into a tie with Purdue and Michigan for the championship.

In 1932 Purdue needed only a victory over Northwestern to clinch the Big Ten title but the game resulted in a 7-10 tie. No title hinged on the outcome of the 35 game but it was a bitterly contested affair. Played at night to avoid conflict with the World Series, the final score was 7 to 0. Tom McGannon, who died from burns sustained in the dressing room tragedy last year, scored the lone touchdown of the '35 game on a 45-yard punt return.

Purdue Bounces Back

This year's game has all the prospects of duplicating previous contests. Purdue, which lost its opening Big Ten game to Ohio State, bounced back to hand stubborn Car-

negie Tech team a 7-0-0 defeat last Saturday. The Boilermakers flashed a strong defense by repelling two goal-line threats.

Northwestern showed flashes of its 1936 form while winning its first conference start from Michigan, 7 to 0. The Wildcats encountered a hard-fighting Wolverine eleven that held off efforts to gain on the ground. It required a third-quarter air attack for the Purple to push over the lone score of the game.

The game proved the Wildcats

will be forced to rely largely on their first-string eleven. Three regulars played all of the Michigan game and others were rushed back into action after a few minutes' rest when the Wolverines began a drive against the reserves.

Northwestern's passing attack which eventually brought victory was the one bright spot of the Wildcat offense. With Capt. Don Heap, Bernard Jefferson, veteran half-backs, and Jack Ryan, sophomore fullback, doing the throwing, the

Wildcats completed eight out of 13 aerials for 128 yards. This trio, along with Fred Vanzo, blocking quarter-

Purdue will rely heavily upon a rugged line which supports a versatile backfield led by Cecil Isbel, running and passing star. The remainder of the backfield includes the veterans, Anthony Juska, fullback; Cody Isbel, quarter, and Louis Brock, sophomore halfback, who scored the only touchdown of the Carnegie game.

The Boilermakers' line is built around a pair of powerful tackles in Martin Schreyer and Clem Woltman, seniors, who weigh 218 and 216 pounds, respectively. Only sophomores in Purdue's starting line are Wendall Britt, 180-pound left end, and Frank Bykowski, 190-pound left guard.

DIAMONDS-WATCHES

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PLATE LUNCH—Noon and 5:30
2 vegetables, bread, butter, drink
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1-1/2, T-BONE STEAK—Salad, Bread,
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Tues., Thurs. &
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14 S. CAPITOL AVE.
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Ohio scored one of the Midwest's triumphs when it defeated Texas Christian.

BIG GILLETTE FOOTBALL CONTEST

PAYS \$1,000 PRIZE MONEY WEEKLY

Gillette's big, nation-wide Football Contest offers you an easy chance to share \$1000 in cash prizes every week! You don't have to be an expert. This contest is based on the important college football games every week—games about which you have already formed opinions. You have a chance to win any one of eight big prizes: \$500 first prize, \$250 second prize, \$100 third prize, \$50 fourth prize. And there are four extra prizes of \$25 each! Get your whole family to try. It's easy. Just use the entry blank below, and follow the simple rules.

READ THESE SIMPLE RULES

1. Check the 7 teams you predict will win the games listed in blank below. Entries for Oct. 16th contest must be postmarked before midnight, Oct. 15th.
2. Accompany entry blank with a letter of not more than 50 words giving your reasons for picking any one team over its opponent.
3. Print your name and address and name and address of your Gillette dealer where indicated on blank.
4. Attach to entry blank an empty Gillette or Probak Blade package (not individual blade wrapper), or a reasonable facsimile.
5. For best letters these awards will be made every week: 1st, \$500; 2nd, \$250; 3rd, \$100; 4th, \$50; and four of \$25 each. Full and fair consideration by independent judges will be given every letter complying with the rules.
6. Judges' decisions are final, and all letters entered become the property of the Gillette Safety Razor Company. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded. Anyone may compete except employees of the Gillette Safety Razor Company, their advertising agency and their families.
7. At once! Fill out the blank below, attach your letter and empty blade package, and mail to Gillette Safety Razor Company, P. O. Box 5, Boston, Mass.

New contest starts every week. Submit as many entries as you wish. See your Gillette dealer for extra blanks.

MAIL THIS ENTRY!

Check Teams You Think Will Win. Mail before midnight Friday, Oct. 15th to Gillette, P. O. Box 5, Boston, Mass.

Games of October 16

Notre Dame, Chicago, Duke, Harvard, Minnesota, Army, Washington, Carnegie Tech., Georgia Tech., Navy, Michigan, Yale, Wash. State.

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RAZORS AND BLADES

Snively Puts Big Red Team Back on Map

Cornell Is Cheering Again And Recalling Days of Pann and Kaw.

By DANIEL
Times Special Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Over yonder by Cayuga's Waters they're talking about that Big Red Team again with stress on the Big. For quite a few years that ancient designation as applied to Cornell football combinations was a hollow compliment and hardly anything more than a bow to tradition. The stories that were Ithaca's in the halcyon days of Barrett, Kaw and Pann were reduced to a sort of shabby gentility which lived on hope and the fatuous slogan that "prosperity was just around the corner."

Last year Cornell called in Carl Snively, who had proved his coaching prowess at Bucknell and North Carolina, to establish all the modern gadgets which football at Ithaca had been lacking. That old off-tackle smash which for years had been the basis of the Big Red's continuity of attack no longer had been able to function with its traditional power. Snively turned out a team which lost to Yale, Columbia, Princeton, Dartmouth and Pennsylvania. But the word went out, "Watch Cornell in 1937."

Now Eastern gridiron followers are quite busy doing just that—watching Cornell. Snively appears to have developed the best October eleven in the old Eastern ivy group. A smashing 40-10-7 triumph over Colgate served notice that Cornell had arrived. Last Saturday's 20-0-7 victory against Princeton, which after the first half never invaded Red territory, brought back to Cornell memories of the ancient prestige, dating back to the homeric days of Wyckoff.

Syracuse No Worry

Snively has given to Cornell a smashing eleven which snubs none of the latter-day agencies for scoring. Blocks with ferocity, boasts keen familiarity with the fundamentals, has a good change of pace and possesses enough of the old-fashioned virtues to have rolled up 264 yards against a mere 42 on rushing at Nassau.

Now comes the game with Syracuse. Last Saturday the Orange murdered poor little St. Lawrence. This hardly was the proper medium for polishing up an eleven that has to go on to battle with an outfit

Top Teacher



Carl Snively, who earns early recognition as the All-America coach of 1937 by bringing Cornell back as a football power in one short season.

that had given Princeton its worst licking of the Crisler regime.

In the so-called "good old days," a Cornell-Syracuse football meeting was a hysterical interlude which developed richer rancors than even the Princeton-Penn rivalry. But now Rhinecliff regards the tussle with Syracuse as nothing but a pleasant little stop on the way to Yale, and the effort to pay Old Eli for that 23-10-0 shellacking of last season, when Snively's inexperienced youngsters were the dumfounded rubes in the Blue's shell game.

DANNO WINS AGAIN

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Danno O'Mahoney, Ireland, took a decision from Jesse James, Hollywood, Eddie Vrag, Hungary, plumed Hans Schwarz, Germany; Paddy Mack, Philadelphia, and Jim Austerio, Italy, drew in wrestling matches here last night.

LOW ROUND TRIP FARE EXCURSIONS

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Returning Leave Cincinnati
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BALTIMORE & OHIO

I. U. Tickets On Sale Here

Lots of Choice Seats Left For Illini Clash.

Indiana University has arranged for advance reservations for the home-coming game with the University of Illinois Saturday at three Indianapolis places as well as five other points in Terre Haute and Bloomington.

Tickets are on sale in Indianapolis at the A. G. Spalding and Bros. store, 9 E. Market St.; the I. U. Extension Center, 122 E. Michigan St., and the Administrator's Office, I. U. Medical Center. Many choice seats still are available.

Stanley Stohr, 208 Odd Fellows Bldg., and Gillis Drug Store, 713 Wabash Ave., are to offer tickets in Terre Haute, and the I. U. Ticket Office in the Union Building and the Southern Sporting Goods Store, 101 S. Walnut St., in Bloomington. In addition, mail orders for reservations may be filed with L. L. Fisher, I. U. Ticket Manager in the Administration Building, Bloomington. General admission seats, priced at \$1.50, went on sale Monday.

A "battle of bands" as well as the featured Big Ten tussle between the Hoosiers and Illini is expected to add zest to the extensive homecoming program. Illinois has announced that its popular military band will accompany the team to Bloomington to share the marching spotlight with Indiana's famous "Marching Hundred" during the intermission.

TUESDAY FOOTBALL SCORES

Boston College, 6; Temple, 0.
Manlius School, 0; Nottingham High School, 0.

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