

## BRING YOURSELF BACK ALIVE THIS FALL, MR. HUNTER!



Capt. Carl James, retired United States Army officer, shows you what not to do when you go hunting this fall. Here he is seen climbing a fence with gun in hand, risking the danger of falling and causing the gun to fire.



How to keep from growing old—push your gun under the fence, thus, straight along the ground. Barrel becomes choked with weeds, dirt, or brambles, and next time you shoot at a rabbit the barrel explodes and you bag yourself. One's the limit for such "game."



Never carry a gun which is cocked and ready to fire. If your foot or your hand should happen to slip, you may kill yourself or your best friend. Also, never shoot a rabbit which wears a hat or smokes a pipe. It may be your best pal.



While you're walking, keep the gun pointed up in the air or down at the ground, and not horizontal. This is as good a way to aim at the man behind you as if you were looking directly at him, and it's twice as hard for him to duck.

## I. U. Ready For Illinois

Bo McMillin Puts Emphasis On Running Plays.

(Continued from Page 27)

campus for the home-coming game. Mayor A. H. Berndt, of Bloomington, captain and end of the "old-timers," has sent a special invitation to his teammates to be present at the squad reunion and dinner to be held tomorrow.

All I. U. football players before 1912 and those of 1912, 1917, 1922, 1927, 1932 will hold reunions. All old members of the Indiana University band also are holding their first reunion this year.

The appearance of the neighbor-in-everyone eleven in the Bloomington stadium marks the first time the Illini have invaded the Hoosier territory since the epochal battle of 1910. It was that year the visitors scuttled I. U.'s conference championship hopes by winning a 3-0 game through the drop-kick route.

Home-coming festivities tomorrow and Saturday also will include team reunions, the annual "grudge" battle between the elevens of the Law and Medical Schools, the band benefit ball and a "battle" between the marching bands of Illinois and Indiana between halves of the Hoosier's strategems and style.

West Point has the correct dope. It sends out 11 men, skilled in the map-making artistry of the signal corps. They piece together their diagrams and impressions and, I believe, give to the Army football machine the most intelligent and complete service in the country.

## Don't Fight for Seat at 50-Yard Line; Spot Near Goal Much Better, Is Claim

By DANIEL Times Special Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Every October finds the American literary scene invaded by another scientific tome, authored by a prominent college coach, on how to watch a football game. The latest contribution comes from Dr. Mal Stevens, who is in charge of gridiron adventure at New York University.

Dr. Stevens, Lou Little, Bertram Burman and all the rest down to Perez Haughton, who was the first major to be invited to the office of the cash customer, start off too soon.

They take it for granted that the fan has a friend in the ticket office who can seat him at any line designated. The average gridiron client takes what he gets—and likes it.

In his effort to wish up the innocent bystander, your college coach assumes that if the spectator knows just where to look he will carry away a picture of attack and defense that will do credit to the dance program of the bells of St. Paul. As a matter of cold fact, two or three as a matter of cold fact, two or three each watching particular assignments, most often will fail to bring back a comprehensive scheme of the enemy's stratagems and style.

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Behind the Goal Posts

The best way to watch a football game is to see what you see. Don't fight for a seat at the 50-yard line. The idea that a place in the exact middle of the field gives you a big advantage is an obsolete one which is kicked apart in almost every contest. It goes back to the days where limited schemes of offense kept the leather moving between the 20-yard line and, punting was rated the most effective and reliable agent for ball movement.

Football has become a scoring affair. Even the big game defense tightened up to the highest pitch, develop repeated marches. If you are down by the 20-yard line, you will see the scoring punch delivered, and get a chance to gloat over the bird who so proudly showed off his 50-yard tickets.

Football coaches very often will tell you that the best place from which to watch a game is behind the goal posts. For the coach, for scouts looking for certain things—fine and dandy. For the man in the street and his football femme, a spot along the side lines has it all over that location behind the posts.

Sitting behind those goal lines, you will note the massing of the defense. You will see the line assignments better, and you will get a mass picture of the offense crowding toward its score.

## MEETING SCHEDULED FOR NET MANAGERS

Rockingham Races May Be Extended

SALEM, N. H., Oct. 14 (U. P.)—

The current meeting at Rockingham Park, scheduled to close Saturday, will be extended for a three-week period, providing there is no racing at any other New England race track. Lou Smith, general manager of the local track, has announced.

The announcement followed notification by the New Hampshire Racing Commission that the asked-for extension of three weeks was granted.

Smith petitioned the commission for the extension after a declaration by Governor Quinn of Rhode Island stating that the fall meeting of the Narragansett Racing Association, scheduled to open Monday, would not be permitted to go on.

The extension of the local meeting will bring the New England racing season to a close Nov. 6.

## BOILERMAKERS PLAN SURPRISE FOR PURPLE

LAFAYETTE, Oct. 14.—Purdue's

Boilermakers, no longer co-favorites in the Big Ten race, hope for an upset when they meet Northwestern's defending Western Conference champions at Evanston, Ill., Saturday.

The Boilermakers, who leave for Evanston tomorrow morning, are still weak at the ends, with veterans Don Powell and Jim Zachary on the injured list. Their running attack has shown decided improvement during the past week, and acting coach Mal Edward believes his team may surprise the Wildcats.

## Clubs Plant Fish With Aid of State

Large and small mouth black bass, bluegills and other game fish propagated in hatchery ponds operated by 163 conservation clubs, have been planted in nearby lakes and streams. Virgil M. Simons, conservation commissioner, said today.

The plantings were completed during the week and reports indicate that the production will be bigger than in 1936 when more than a million fish were propagated. This year, the 163 clubs, operating under contracts with the Division of Fish and Game, produced fish in 400 ponds with a total water area of 250 acres.

Fish propagated in the state hatcheries also are being planted this month.

## SEEK ROSS FOR BOUT

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 14 (U. P.)—Promoters for Mexico City's annual New Year's day fight announced today that Barney Ross, welterweight champion from Chicago, or Ceferino Garcia of Los Angeles, was being sought for a match against Kid Aztec, Mexican boss of the welters. Attendance of 30,000 and gate of about \$60,000 was predicted.

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## Finals Set at Pleasant Run

President's Title at Stake on Week-end.

Jake Delker and V. H. Stanbough will meet in the finals of the president's flight of the Pleasant Run golf championship this week-end. At the same time contestants in the championship flight will enter the third round. Delker won his way to the finals with a two and one victory over John Draper, while Stanbough defeated Harry Baker one up.

Two third-round matches in the championship flight were played Sunday. Joe Reeve eliminating Clark Espey, defending champion, one up in 20 holes and Fred Gruenauer winning from Albert Wehr, one up in 18 holes.

Other third-round clashes this week-end include R. Schuman vs. W. Smith and H. Ernest vs. R. Von Spreckles.

**Officers Elected By Casting Club**

Newly elected officers of the Indianapolis Casting Club are H. E. Frost, president; E. A. Nelson, vice president; Don Bradford Jr., secretary-treasurer, and C. R. Green, captain.

The club plans special wet and dry fly casting events for next season and will conduct social meetings throughout the winter in its clubhouse at the Riverside fish hatchery.

**ADAM HATS \$2.95**  
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## Wabash Harriers Have Busy Season

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Oct. 14.—Wabash College's cross-country squad is looking forward to one of its most active seasons this fall. In addition to one meet with Purdue already run, the squad has six more meets.

The squad is comparatively short in experienced runners. Only two varsity men returned to school, but new men have all had considerable experience in high school. The squad roster is as follows—Seniors: Gordon Mefford, Auburn, Ind.; Bob Barron, Kankakee, Ill.; Sophomores: Harry Fisher, Evansville, Ill.; Mal McDermott, Indianapolis, and Bob Radcliff, Indiana.

The squad is under the supervision of Prof. E. G. Stanley Baker.

## HOCKEY TEAM CALLED

CLEVELAND, Oct. 14 (U. P.)—Twenty-four members of Cleveland's International-American League hockey team, the Barons, will report to Coach Bill Cook at Winnipeg tomorrow, preparatory to opening training Friday.

## Sox Make It Four in Row

Chicago Clubs Disband After Long Series.

Jackie Hayes singled, scoring Appeling. Bonura went to third on the play and scored on Sewell's outfield fly.

Radcliff's second single in the fourth, a double by Appeling and two outfields, plus a two-hitter by Sox runs. Two walks and a single scored two more in the sixth and little Mike Krecich topped it off with a homer in the seventh.

**Smallwood to Fight Mathews on Coast**

SEATTLE, Oct. 14 (U. P.)—Joe Smallwood, Sioux Indian-irish boxer of Philadelphia, was due in Seattle for his 10-round bout with Allen Mathews of St. Louis, on Tuesday. Smallwood, a 160-pounder, holds a victory over Mathews, having defeated him in St. Louis recently.

Mathews battled to a draw here with Guy Leavenich, Hackensack, N. J., earlier this month.

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