

Pitt Is Likely To Beat Rams For a Change

Panthers Pack Wallop to Win Instead of Draw This Time, Grayson Says.

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Staff Editor

Fordham has most of last year's stars, two more in worth, and what is supposed to be a superior backfield, yet I suspect that the Rams will ram his head into something harder than a stone wall in tackling Pittsburgh in New York on Saturday.

Fordham and Pitt have played 120 minutes the last two campaigns without getting anywhere at all, but that kind of business can't go on when Rose Bowl rompers like Goldberg, Stebbins, Patrick, Stapulis and Chickernoe charge behind forwards on the order of Daddio, Matsis, Delich and Delle Tezze.

Pitt is my pick by a pair of touchdowns.

TVA stands for Tennessee Valley Authority. Also Tennessee Varsity Aggregation. The Volunteers hit Alabama right on the heels of the hard knocks of the Duke debate, but should stem the tide at Knoxville.

Getting back and way down East Yale has Frank to pass, but no opponent like Kelley to make nifty catches, so it appears to be Army's turn at New Haven.

Harvard seems to have come on sufficiently late to repel Navy in Baltimore.

Time for Kern to Pay

Notre Dame should get even with Bill Kern for all the fine counting he did against the Irish for Pitt, but the large blond's Carnegie Tech array is likely to make the margin narrow in Pitt Stadium.

Columbia is likely to be a surprise, but Penn's line looks too imposing in their skirmin' in New York.

Colgate has Red Chesbro at tackle and Whitey Jaeger in the backfield and isn't as weak as it was made to appear by Cornell's surge, but Tulane is my choice in Buffalo.

Cornell and its great Negro end, Holland, is likely to demolish Syracuse at Ithaca much as they did Colgate.

Manhattan now is capable of combating the powers, but not one with the potentialities of the current edition at Villanova. They hook up at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

Dartmouth Should Win
Dartmouth writes its own ticket against Brown in Providence.

Swinging down South, Duke dashes right into another tough one in Georgia Tech in Atlanta, but should get away with it. Auburn should edge Mississippi State in one of Dixie's best games.

Mississippi State figures to repel Louisiana at Baton Rouge.

Maj. Bill Jones himself stirred up much of the trouble that Oklahoma is expected to give Nebraska at Lincoln, but the Cornhuskers are an inspired outfit after their victory over mighty Minnesota and should emerge with tassels waving.

Maj. Jones left the Sooners to take command of the tuskers.

Purple Middle Weak
Northwestern is a slight favorite over Purdue at Evanston, but I look for Boilemaker's back to locate leaks in the center of the Cornhusker line and at least get a draw.

I can't see how Michigan can escape taking another one on the whiskers as an angry Minnesota machine moves into Ann Arbor.

Tubbs can be depended upon to do a good job, but Wisconsin should get over Iowa at Madison to continue its upward climb. Illinois has enough to shade Indiana at Bloomington.

Arkansas has been tied by Texas Christian, which is closer than many expected it to be, and the Razorbacks have another armful in Texas at Austin. Arkansas must be nominated.

Visitors will know that they've been in a row.

Favors Vanderbilt's Chances
Texas A. & M. is stronger on paper, but I wouldn't be surprised to see Texas Christian hold the Aggies even at Ft. Worth.

Morrison's Vanderbilt creation should repulse the coach's old school, Southern Methodist, at Dallas. Tulsa always offers something more than a pink tea, but Rice is given a margin in their engagement at Houston.

Howard Harding Jones has the required material for Southern California—enough at least to track Oregon in Los Angeles. Oregon back may make it close, but U. C. L. A. should still be among the leaders when the quits are called.

Washington State is below par, which is a poor position to be in when playing Pullman.

But, then, there is considerable explaining to do every Saturday night.

GOLF PROS TEE OFF IN FOUR-BALL PLAY
OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 14 (U. P.)—Sixteen Oklahoma City Country Club four-ball tournament.

Here's the way the eight two-man teams paired for the opening day's play:

Tommy Armour-Jimmy Thompson vs. Francis Scheider-Zell Eaton.
Lawson Little-John Ray vs. John Revolta-Ray Mangrum.
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