



By Eddie Ash

ONLY 12 MEN IN WORLD SERIES

GIANTS DID IT UNDER MCGRAW

JOE MCCARTHY'S New York Yankees, while mauling the Giants, used only 12 players in the first three games of the World Series, but it wasn't a record. . . . Back in 1905 when the Giants defeated the Athletics, four games to one, the winners used only 12 men in the five tilts. . . . Mathewson pitched three complete games for the Giants, McGinnity one, and in the second game Strang batted for McGinnity and Ames finished on the New York mound. . . . The Giants' batting order, except for the pitcher, remained intact throughout the Series.

Perhaps old-time fans will recall John McGraw's lineup of the "all-shutout" series. . . . It was: Bresnahan, c.; Browne, rf.; Donlin, cf.; McGann, lb.; Mertes, lf.; Dahlen, ss.; Devlin, 3b.; Gilbert, 2b.

BUTLER UNIVERSITY'S home-coming foe Saturday, Washington-Jefferson of Washington, Pa., was a national football giant in the early Twenties and won the trip to the Rose Bowl by going undefeated through a strenuous schedule in 1921. . . . W. and J. was matched with the University of California and the Bears were heavy pregame favorites. . . . The Generals upset the dope, however, and the battle ended in a scoreless tie.

A. E. (Greasy) Neale, a former big league outfielder with the Cincinnati Reds, coached the W. and J. eleven in its Rose Bowl days and he's still doing a good job as Ducky Pond's first assistant at Yale. . . . Much of the Blue's success is attributed to Neale's strategy, especially when the team is within scoring distance.

A WORD for the professional footballers. . . . The National Leaguers are drawing large crowds and there is marked interest in the results of the games between the paid teams even in territory not touched by the salaried warriors. . . . Many Hoosiers attend the games in Chicago and the paid sport is growing in the cities where it is well-organized and well-managed. . . . The theory that pro players are prone to fake a struggle except when there's plenty of money involved has been debunked by facts the last several years.

W RITING in this week's Liberty magazine, Steven Owen, coach of the New York football Giants, illustrates the point by giving an instance in last year's post-season game between the Green Bay Packers and the Chicago Bears. . . . Victory meant no more money for either team, Owen says, but Bronko Nagurski, who had suffered an 8-inch gash on his leg in the first quarter, pleaded to be put back into the game when things began to look black to the Chicago eleven.

C OACH OWEN adds: "To an ordinary gridiron follower, the collegiate contest frequently looks to have more fire to its tackling, blocking and the like. That, however, is just a delusion. The pros are past masters of the sport—post-graduate students, it were. When the major pros make a tackle, the ball carrier generally gets tackled. And when they block, the man stays blocked."

I N recent history of Minnesota football in each season there has been a sudden turn along the middle, in which the Gophers, in one stride, improved their game a matter of two or three touchdowns. . . . And history repeated itself in this respect this year. . . . Ask Michigan. . . . Obituaries of Minnesota as a gridiron power were more than a trifle premature.

Andy (Can't) Stopper plays in the backfield for Villanova and he's a triple-threat. . . . Little Clipper Smith, Notre Dame, '21, is Villanova's coach. . . . Big Clipper Smith, Notre Dame '28, is the head man at Duquesne. . . . New York University has its full squad on hand for practice only three times a week. . . . Some of the regulars have heavy classes on Thursday afternoon and no practice is held on Friday.

Drinking at Big 10 Games On Wane, Survey Shows

By GEORGE KIRKSEY
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CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Drinking at Midwestern football games is on the wane and members of the Big Ten Conference no longer consider it a major problem, a survey showed today.

In last week's Big Ten games only three cases of drunkenness were reported, two Dearborn, Mich., firemen, attending the Minnesota-Michigan game at Ann Arbor, stayed in jail overnight and were fined \$11.75 each. Students tossed a drunk at the Princeton-Chicago game into the Botany Pond to sober up.

Persons under the influence of liquor are barred from all Big Ten stadiums, and ushers and special police have the authority to eject any persons exhibiting a bottle of liquor. In most stadiums appeals are sent over the loud-speaker system for spectators to refrain from drinking.

The Wisconsin-Iowa game at Madison was described as the soberest home-coming in Madison in years. Sports Editor Henry McCormick's explanation of this was: "Wisconsin is winning this year and the people really want to see the game. They haven't the urge, common in other years, to get paralyzed as an antidote to the Badgers' disappointing play."

Oscar Thomas, assistant to Athletic Director L. W. St. John, reported drinking at Ohio State games on the decline. "There has been little drinking at our two home games this fall," he said.

Drinking is strictly forbidden at Illinois, where any spectator arrested automatically is fined \$17.50 or more.

Chief Lewis W. Foley of the Ann Arbor police reported only four or five court cases at Michigan games this year, while at one time during prohibition there were sometimes 25 to 40.

Athletic Director Frank McCormick said Minnesota refuses admissions to any cases showing a tipsy inclination. Athletic Director K. L. Wilson of Northwestern said, "We no longer consider drinking a major problem at Northwestern."

Any one seen drinking at a Chicago game is handed a printed card asking him to leave. If he becomes objectionable he is removed by the usher, assisted by city police, if necessary.

"Our plea for less drinking at Indiana's games has met with a fine response," reported Athletic Director Z. C. Clevenger at Indiana. Prof. Frank Hockema, assistant to the president at Purdue, reported drinking "very much reduced."

"There is a minimum of drinking at Iowa games and we intend to eliminate it entirely," said Athletic Director E. G. Schroeder of Iowa. Notre Dame makes every effort to keep spectators from drinking at South Bend games, mailing out with each ticket a printed plea not to drink.

McCarthy Regains Berth With Irish
SOUTH BEND, Oct. 19.—Jack McCarthy, senior left halfback, was reinstated on Notre Dame's first team today over Lou Zontini, who replaced him in the Carnegie Tech game.

Coach Elmer Layden scheduled a hard scrimmage in preparation for Saturday's game with Navy here.

Jim Sirtosky on Sidelines at I. U.
BLOOMINGTON, Oct. 19.—Jim Sirtosky, Indiana University guard, will be out of Saturday's game at Cincinnati because of a leg injury. Coach Bo McMillin announced today. The Hoosiers are taking it easy this week while looking forward to the tussle with Nebraska at Lincoln on Oct. 30.

Hard Scrimmage On at Purdue
LAFAYETTE, Oct. 19.—Although Purdue is idle this week Coach Mal Elward ordered a hard scrimmage for today's practice. The Boilermakers are in very good spirits despite the disheartening loss to Northwestern.

A Big Ten battle with Iowa here on Oct. 30 is the next hurdle for Purdue.

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ROOP-ARONSON Duo Wins Derby
The team of Hazel Roop and Wes Aronson today had chalked up another victory following the conclusion last night of the roller derby at the Coliseum of the State Fair Grounds.

Tied for second honors were the combinations of Jack Cummings and Grace Reid and Vizona-Nygra. As the competition entered the concluding hours the Roop-Aronson and Reid-Cummings team had been tied for top honors.

Tiny McDowell and her partner, Jack Lyon, finished fourth.

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GIB SMITH SETS MARK IN BOWLING LOOP

Topples Pins For 688 Score, High for Year

Rolls for Stahlhut in South Side Merchants League; Lawrenz Second.

Gib Smith today topped local bowlers by rolling a season's high score for the South Side Merchants League at the Central Alleys. Smith hit for games of 213, 200 and 269 to total 688, bettering by four pins the loop mark set by E. W. Fulle Sept. 20.

Herb Lawrenz staged a 289 finish for a 674 count and second honors in this circuit. Herb Guntz came through with 646 and Bob Hartman had 617.

Stahlhut Jewelers, with 3880, and Robbins Market turned in triple victories, and Kamm's Beer won the odd game. The Stahlhut scores follow:

W. Stahlhut . . . 185 228 141—554
H. Guntz . . . 221 217 180—618
A. Dietz . . . 160 170 185—515
E. Dietz . . . 190 138 192—517
G. Smith . . . 219 209 260—688
Totals . . . 915 967 968—2380

Wilbur Sage led the Omar Baking League, also in action at the Central drives, with 493. Stock, City No. 1, Rolls and Bread annexed two games.

Fran Schmitt showed the way in the St. Joan of Arc circuit at the Uptown Alleys, blasting the maples for 690, another new record. Ralston's Pure Oil Station and Fitzgerald Coal made clean sweeps and St. Joan of Arc, Tom O'Hern and Langan Furniture captured two-out-of-three decisions.

The Uptown Ladies League was paced by E. Goodes 461. Wilbur Eichwine again provided the feature of the Fraternal loop session at the Illinois drives, rolling a 643 score which included a 236 middle game. Other leaders in this circuit were Hetzel with 633, Virgil Kehl 622, Wilder 606 and Walt Heckman 603.

Ubas Fires a 565
In team matches, Gibson Company and Beverage were three-time winners while Gaseteria, Seven Up, C. V. Beer, Cassidy Oysters, Real Silk triumphed twice.

A Ubas fire, a 565 to top the standing in the U. A. W. of A. circuit, also competing at the Illinois plant.

Frank Liebtag's 633 showed the way in the Indiana Bell Telephone League at the Indiana Alleys, Mason getting 619. General Plant, with 2820, Revenue Accounting, General Commercial and Accounting won three games and Business Office No. 1, Western Electric, Maintenance No. 1 and Construction took the odd game. The General Plant scores follow:

Liebtag . . . 215 168 258—643
Front . . . 138 151 168—457
Ledwith . . . 134 161 188—583
Lineberger . . . 158 210 163—531
Wason . . . 202 231 183—616
Totals . . . 970 915 903—2579

Walter Kemper turned in a 637 in the Kiwanis circuit, also at the Indiana establishment.

Fred Schneider came through with 645 to top the Evangelical loop at Pritchett's Alleys, Bob Bollinger hitting for 622, John Bentley 620, Ed Menges 609 and Henry Nofke 606. The Dodgers, with a 1013 finish, Cubs, Yanks, Pirates, Senators, Indians and White Sox all were double winners.

Another 645, by Wood, set the pace in the Reformed Church League, Immanuel No. 1, Pleasant Run No. 1 and Second Reformed No. 1 gained triple victories, while First Reformed No. 2 and First Reformed No. 1 scored two-out-of-three verdicts.

Mose Collins Gets 623
Mose Collins rolled a 623, the best count in the Transportation loop this season and Collins' 255 middle game boosted his total to 607. Canadian Pacific was a triple winner and Southern Pacific, Louisville & Nashville, Indianapolis Union Railway, Chesapeake & Ohio and Burlington Route finished ahead twice.

Jess Pritchett closed his series with 255 to account for a 630 score in the Optimist circuit. The Mounties, Stiffs, Molars and Tickers all annexed two games.

Jesse Smythe was high in the State Highway League with 608 to complete the action at the Pritchett drives. The Senators, Yanks and Giants registered double triumphs.

John Sheehan's 629 showed the way in the Holy Cross League at the Fountain Square Alleys. Curran Insurance, Oriental Tavern and Fox's Jail House won by two-out-of-three margins.

Les Brandt toppled 605 pins for first honors in the Indianapolis Church circuit, also competing at the Fountain Square plant.

The Indianapolis Automobile League at the Hotel Antlers Alleys was led by Martlage, who fired a 605. Capital Ice, Wreckers and George Barbecue were triple winners and Gulling Auto Electric captured the odd game.

Glenn Campbell fired a 599 to head the Lions Club loop and Dugan's 549 was best in the Cathedral circuit.

Helped Syracuse Upset Cornell Eleven



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Football Results Fail to Make Sense, But It's an Old Story to the Experts

By DANIEL
Times Special Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—All aboard for the Rose Bowl! The Sugar Bowl, the Cotton Bowl, the Candy Bowl, the Bell Weevil! Pittsburgh held to a scoreless tie by Fordham for the third consecutive year.

Nebraska, conqueror of Minnesota, bottled up in a wild goose-egg carnival with Oklahoma. Cornell, proud after its victories against Colgate and Princeton and determined to give Yale its come-uppance, topped by Syracuse. Harvard and Navy in a pointless fracas, Michigan belted around by a resurgent Minnesota. Northwestern barely winner over Purdue.

All aboard for the Rose Bowl! Notre Dame upset by innocuous-looking Carnegie Tech. Tennessee, touted as the real thing of the year in the South, whipped by Alabama. Southern Methodist, beaten by Vandy, Duke scared by Georgia Tech. Penn kicked around by Columbia, Manhattan messed up by Villanova, Army tossed by Yale for the first time since 1929, Colgate nosed out by Tulane, Oregon managed by Southern Cal, Washington tied by Washington State, U. C. L. A. deadlocked with Oregon State.

All aboard for the football bughouse! There's a seat for every expert, a place for every gridiron nut. Pity the poor birds who have to pick them for the newspapers every week. You take the records of the previous Saturday, throw in your dose of the week, feel that two and two should make four, and Saturday night discover that they actually add up to six and seven-eighths.

It was 200 to 1 against another scoreless draw between Fordham and Pitt. But they pulled it. The Panthers have played four games in New York, a contest with Syracuse having preceded the Ram series, and Jack Sutherland's offense has yet to account for a touchdown here. It must be the air.

All aboard for football's comic academy! Only the other day Lou Little said that the attack had run away from the defense. He approved of this unbalanced situation. Other coaches praised Lou's thesis. And what happened?

Our colleges broke out in a veritable rash of scoreless ties. Played no fewer than 14 of them. Seventy-seven other varsity elevens failed to score, making a total of 105 combinations which left the field minus a point for their pains.

The solution of this problem—very strange in the face of football's undoubted development into a high scoring game—may be found in tough schedules, poor early season condition, the expansion of scouting, and those odd defensive formations about which Little told you. Up at Yale, for example, the five-man line of the Elis befuddled Army so badly it never did get down on both feet mentally.

DIMAGGIO GOING HOME
NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (U. P.).—Joe Dimaggio, outfield star of the world champion New York Yankees, was en route to his home in California today. After a few days of rest following the final series game, Dimaggio headed a group of all-stars which played the Bushwick semipro team on Sunday. Joe's team lost, 5-to-6, but Joe pocketed a reported \$1700 for his efforts.

Football
The Morris Street Merchants will practice tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock at Rhodiad Park.

The Broad Ripple A. C. team will practice tomorrow at 7:45 p. m. Players unable to attend are asked to call Russ West.

The South Side Craftsmen maintained their undefeated record Sunday by winning from the Irvington Dinosaurs, 14-0. The Craftsmen are leading the DeMolay League.

PRINCETON LOSES STAR RIGHT GUARD
PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 19 (U. P.).—Coach Fritz Crisler of the Princeton University football team began today to develop a right guard to replace Al Lane, who received a wrist fracture in Saturday's game with Chicago at Chicago. The fracture was disclosed yesterday by Dr. Harry R. McFee, team physician.

Lane is the second Tiger right guard lost to Princeton because of injuries. Con Balentine has a leg injury. He may be able to scrimmage this week. Lane is believed lost for the season.

Butler Runners Are Favorites in Match
A triangular cross-country track meet will be staged at Butler University tomorrow afternoon with the local school playing host to Indiana Central and Wabash College. The run will stretch out over a 3½-mile course.

The Butler harriers, who are heavy favorites, have engaged in two meets this year, annexing the first from Wayne University, on the Fairview campus, and then losing to Michigan State Teachers College last week on the latter school's sandy course.

BOBBY PACHO WINNER
NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Bobby Pachó, 148, Los Angeles, outpointed Frankie Cavanna, 145, New York, in eight rounds here last night. Paulie Walker, 153, Trenton, kayoed Dave Bongy, 152½, Yonkers (2); Ken Overlin, 162½, Decatur, Ill., kayoed Roy Williams, 169, Chicago (4); Joe St. Peter, 178, New York, outpointed George March, 175½, New York (4).

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MISS MILEY UNDER KNIFE
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