

Prof. Ash Likes Irish, Purdue, Nebraska, Butler and Ohio State

First three weeks: Games picked, 123; winners, 95; losers, 21; ties, 7. Batting average, .310.

By EDDIE ASH

The football sharpshooters have some nice fat ones to tackle this week on the major college gridirons. One of the headliners is Georgia Tech at Notre Dame.

And Purdue at Michigan State, Indiana at Nebraska, Ohio State at Northwestern, Wisconsin at Iowa fall into the problem class.

If you think that list is easy, don't your thinking cap and try Auburn (Alabama Poly) and Mississippi State, Fordham and Tulane and Pittsburgh and Southern Methodist. It's a soft touch for the hometown Butler Bulldogs who play host to Xavier of Cincinnati.

We are picking Notre Dame in a thriller. Georgia Tech barely lost to the Irish last year, 17-14. Tech is the Orange Bowl champ. Give us Purdue over Michigan State in a whirlwind struggle. Nebraska over Indiana, Ohio State over Northwestern by a nod, and Southern Methodist over Pitt in the intersectional battle.

Week-end selections on all fronts:

STATE COLLEGES

Butler over Xavier. The Bulldogs recess after two hard tilts.

Notre Dame over Georgia Tech. Tech is fast and tricky. Purdue over Michigan State. One of Saturday's big features. Nebraska over Indiana. Power vs. Hoosier overhead game. DePaul over Franklin. The Tigers are clicking this year. Wabash over Earlham. This figures to be a tossup tilt. Louisville over St. Joseph. But it won't be an easy task. Evansville over Rose Poly. State rivals renew hostilities. Luther over Valparaiso. They play it out in Iowa. Manchester over Central Normal. A big afternoon in Danville. Illinois College over Hanover. Hilltoppers go on road again. Illinois Normal over Indiana State. Teachers vs. Teachers.

MIDWEST

Ohio State over Northwestern. Bucks and Wildcats go 'round and 'round. Southern California over Illinois. Trojans are slow starters, however. Wisconsin over Iowa. Right out on the old shaky limb. Missouri over Kansas State. Putting it up to Paul Christman. Western Reserve over Dayton. The ratings point to Reserve. Marquette over Iowa State. A rousing encounter is indicated. Drake over Kansas. Plenty tough going and guessing. Marshall over Toledo. Only a seer would venture on it.

Ohio U. over Kalamazoo. Looks easy, but the dope is scarce. Washington, St. Louis, over Washburn. The latter won last fall.

EAST

Michigan over Harvard. Wolverines give East a look at Harmon. Southern Methodist over Pitt. For a real show, watch this one. Princeton over Navy. Middies haven't looked in form yet. Pennsylvania over Yale. They usually stage a warm contest. Duquesne over South Carolina. The Dukes seem to have it. Manhattan over Boston U. Jaspers prevailed in 1939 game. Villanova over Florida. The Gators invade the North. Cornell over Army. Big Red is rated powerful in the East. Boston College over Temple. It may be a real dog fight. Fordham over Tulane. New York's top billing this week. Penn State over West Virginia. The Staters look the superior. Columbia over Dartmouth. But the Big Green is fighting mad. New York U. over Syracuse. Look for Violets to come back. Holy Cross over Carnegie Tech. Slightly "uncertain" on it.

SOUTH

Texas Christian over North Carolina. We just like the Frogs. Alabama over Howard. 'Bama spends a leisurely Saturday.

Auburn over Mississippi State. In deep water on this attraction. Mississippi U. over Georgia. Another heavy problem to handle. Baylor over Arkansas. They are tough in that league. Virginia over Maryland. Maybe this will be easier, maybe. Tennessee over Chattanooga. The Vols slip in a breather. Texas over Oklahoma. Longhorns continue stampeding. Vanderbilt over Kentucky. Unless Kentucky has been under wraps. George Washington over W.-L. More power and experience. Clemson over Wake Forest. Stacks up as a bitter battle. Georgetown U. over Waynesburg. Maybe will tag one.

FAR WEST

U. of Washington over Oregon. It was hard and close last year. Santa Clara over Stanford. Despite Stanford's fine comeback. Texas Aggies over U. C. L. A. We're sticking with the Farmers. Washington State over California. No snap to "dope" this tilt. Utah State over Colorado. They figure about even in rating. Texas Tech over Montana. Well, that's our long-distance guess. San Francisco over St. Mary's, Cal. Take it away!

Women Cry and Paper Floods Streets—Cincy Is a Bedlam

You'd Have to See It to Believe It as Good People Of Queen City Seethe in Hysterical Hoopla

By JOE WILLIAMS
Times Special Writer

CINCINNATI, Oct. 9.—It all happened for the best. The National League had been victory starved for six years, and now the balance of power has been restored somewhat. The Tigers scarcely deserved to win. They were shut with mediocrities and were startled to find themselves even in the series.

The good people out here were entitled to a break. You'd have to be out here to realize how deadly seriously they take baseball and the Reds.

This is a fine healthy thing in a community and merits its reward. We have seen wild Series celebrations in St. Louis, Washington and Detroit but nothing to match the hysterical hoopla here.

Players Mob Derringer

It started on the field when the Redleg players bolted out of the dugout and literally mobbed Paul Derringer the instant he got the last Tiger out. It extended through the stands where the customers hugged one another in emotional madness. Women cried, tore their handkerchiefs and wrung their hands.

Our telegraph operator passionately exhorted the Reds all during the game, jumping up and down when one of the Reds made a hit, groaning miserably when one of the Tigers did the same. In the seventh when the Reds got their two runs he simply went berserk and we aren't sure yet whether our epic was tapped out over the wires. Meantime, downtown Cincinnati became a bedlam. Coils of ticker tape spun down from the streets from office buildings. The main streets overflowed with people blowing horns and waving red pennants. Traffic was frozen solid.

If Reds Had Lost—Ugh!

We never saw a more tumultuous demonstration of happier people. It is almost impossible to describe the sheer joy they radiated. Looking at them you realized what a frightful blow it would have been to them if the Reds had lost. They would have taken something out of their lives and the community itself for weeks. Call it small townish if you like but we maintain this capacity for emotion over such a relatively unimportant thing as a ball game is a healthy thing.

Moreover, the good people have a perfect right to feel proud of Bill McKee's team. You wouldn't call it a great team as measured by some standards set in the past, notably the Cardinals of 1934, but if anybody tries to tell you it isn't a game team, call an officer. There's no quit in the Reds. They came from behind three different times in the series to win.

Reds Had Best Team

They won because they are a better team and had the better reserves. They had the pitching bulk and the defensive edge. They didn't have any big hitters but they hit the most out of their little hits. Bucky Walters and Derringer made the celebrated Tiger sluggers look foolish. Along toward the close they had Greenberg and York feeling happy if they could get even singles—and these are the two players along with McCosky, who had been murdering American League pitching all year.

The Reds had scouted the Tigers well. You could tell that by the way Walters and Derringer pitched to the big hitters. Either they are better than American League pitchers or else they are smarter.

The Tigers went as far in the Series as it was possible to go. They carried the fight up to and through the final game. They just didn't have the pitching or the ability to make double plays. They were weak through the vital center spot. You must be strong from the plate through the infield on out to center field to be good. The Tigers weren't.

Newsom Saved Tigers

It was Newsom who kept them from being routed. The veteran Bo was a magnificent figure throughout the Series. If he hadn't gotten any help from the hitters yesterday he might have made good his audaciously gallant effort to win his third game with only one day's rest. York was particularly horrible. When the chips are down this bird is just another lumpy dummy. He fanned seven times. It was an interesting Series even if it did have many moments of suffocating dullness. First it went seven games and that hadn't happened since 1934. When the playoffs were good it was brilliant. The games Walters, Derringer and Newsom turned in were uncommonly impressive. Nobody ever played third base better in any Series than Bill Werber and Jimmy Ripple made a catch in the outfield that was unbelievable.

Reds Receive \$5100 Apiece

CINCINNATI, Oct. 9 (U. P.).—

When the multiplication and division is completed, here is what will happen to the \$1,221,817.84 receipts from the 1940 World Series.

Each player on the championship Cincinnati Reds team will receive approximately \$5100 for his work.

The losers, the Detroit Tigers, will pocket about \$3400 each. The total players' share (based on the first four games) was \$373,830.56.

The clubs' share was \$332,357.30.

For the leagues' there was another \$332,357.30.

And for Commissioner K. M. Landis there was \$183,273.07.

Said Tiger Manager Del Baker to Cincy Manager Bill McKee after the game yesterday: "I hated to lose it. But Bill, if I had to lose, I'm glad it was to you. You're okay in my book."

YESTERDAY marked the third time that Bill McKee had beaten the American League this season. The first licking he gave the supposedly invincible sluggers from the younger league came in March, down in Tampa, in the All-Star game between the two teams for the benefit of the Finlay Relief Fund. McKee organized a National team, drilled it in his percentage baseball beliefs, and knocked off the sluggers, 2 to 1.

He handed out licking No. 2 in the big all-star contest in St. Louis in July. His club was a 3 to 1 underdog, but he hoped the National League to a point where they went out and blanked the mighty men of Harbridge, 4 to 0.

Paul Derringer's highest baseball aim was to help pitch the Reds to a pennant for Bill McKee.

Before the regular season was over Paul said of Bill: "He's the greatest guy in baseball. He deserves a winner, and damn if I don't want to help get him one."

Meeting Opens At Keeneland

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 9 (U. P.).

The autumn Kentucky horse racing season opened at Keeneland track for a 10-day run yesterday and Calumet Farm's Whirlaway ran to victory on the most important event of the inaugural card.

Prepping for the Breeders' Futurity to be run later in the meeting, Whirlaway led all the way in defeating C. C. Van Meter's crack Blue Pair by a length while Valinda Farm's Valinda Groom finished third in the field of eight over the six-furlong route on a fast track.

Table Tennis

Industrial league results last night at Jimmy McCleure's:

Royal Typewriter, 12; Dr. Pepper, 6. Lincoln Camera, 12; McQuay Norris, 6. Washington Auto, 16; Model Supply, 2. Hoosier Outfitting, 14; Farquar Heating, 4.

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Jubilant members of the Cincinnati Reds whoop it up in the clubhouse after beating the Detroit Tigers in the deciding session of the seven-game World Series. In the picture are (left to right) Bill Werber, General Manager Warren Giles, Pitcher Paul Derringer (top) with leg on Catcher Jimmy Wilson's shoulder and Mike McCormick in right foreground.

Entire Series in Figures

	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	TB	BB	SO	RBI	Pct.	PO	A	E	FA
Bartell, ss	7	29	1	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.345	12	1	0	1
Croucher, c	7	23	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0
McCosky, cf	7	28	5	10	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	.357	12	0	0	1
Greenberg, lf	7	28	5	10	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	.357	12	0	0	1
York, 1b	7	28	5	10	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	.357	12	0	0	1
Campbell, rf	7	25	4	9	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	.360	17	0	0	1
Higgins, 3b	7	25	4	9	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	.360	17	0	0	1
Sullivan, c	4	13	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.154	23	2	0	1
Tebbutt, c	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0
Newsom, p	3	10	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.100	2	0	0	0
Rose, d	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0
Gorsica, d	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0
Bridges, d	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0
Smith, d	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0
McKain, d	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0
Hutchinson, d	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0
McKain, d	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0
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It's Judge Landis and Ripple Who Won the World Series

The Judge Ordered Montreal to Ship Jimmy to Cincy—He Beat Deadline by Two Days

By GEORGE KIRKSEY
United Press Staff Correspondent

CINCINNATI, Oct. 9.—Judge Landis and Jimmy Ripple won the World's Championship for the Reds.

Five weeks ago the "Old Judge" dug back in his files and consulted a bulletin he issued in August, 1938, and then dispatched this telegram to the Montreal International League club:

"Have player Ripple report to the Cincinnati Reds immediately."

That was early on the day of Aug. 28. The Commissioner's verdict, based on his August, 1938, bulletin, enabled the Reds to obtain Ripple on waivers from the Brooklyn Dodgers via Montreal where he was farmed out. The price was \$7500—a mere drop in the bucket as it turned out.

Ripple reported to the Reds the next day and played against his former Brooklyn teammates, thus beating the World's Series eligibility deadline by two days. If Landis hadn't acted promptly on a technicality and awarded Ripple to the Reds after they claimed him on waivers, the World Series would have been a far different story.

Everything else beside the point. Ripple delivered the poke that brought the Reds their first title in 21 years. It was a crackling double off the right field screen in the seventh inning of the final game and scored on Billy Myers' long fly to Barney McCosky in deep center.

Ripple's story is almost unbelievable. The Dodgers claimed him on waivers from the Giants last September and his potent bat put Brooklyn in third place. But this spring Larry MacPhail had the Dodgers' camp so cluttered up with outfielders Ripple couldn't get a tumble.

Early in the spring Ripple was called into the front office for a frank talk. The Dodgers, overloaded with outfielders, told him to make a deal for himself. He tried to peddle his services to every club in the league but they weren't interested. So the Dodgers shipped him off to Montreal where he landed another chance to get autographs from championship teammates.

Not exactly bad for an unwanted outfielder who'll reach his 31st birthday next Monday. Ripple received only a half-share in the World's Series' melon. He played like he deserved a double share. The morning before he delivered the hit that brought the title back to the National League, Ripple was in the Reds' clubhouse asking the other players for autographs on bats and balls. That explains Ripple's temperament. He was thankful to be on a pennant-winning club again—he played on the Giants of 1936 and 1937—and wasn't sure the baseball fates would ever give him another chance to get autographs from championship teammates.

Runs batted in—Ripple, Myers, two base hits—Higgins, M. McCormick, F. McCormick, Ripple, Stolen base—Wilson, Sacrifices—Newsom, Wilson. Left on bases—Detroit 4, Cincinnati 5. Bases on balls—Off Newsom 1; off Derringer 1. Struck out—By Newsom 6; by Derringer 1. Double play—Greenberg-Bartell-York. Winning pitcher—Derringer. Losing pitcher—Newsom. Umpires—Ballanfant (1st plate, Basil (A) first, Klem (N) second, Ormsby (A) third. Time—1:47. Attendance—26,769.

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