



SPORTS...

By Eddie Ash

WHILE the great Tom Harmon and his blocking mate, Capt. Forest Evashevski, win just acclaim as the driving force in the University of Michigan's high-scoring attack, Bullet Bob Westfall, fullback, performs vital chores which, though often overlooked have a direct bearing on the Wolverines' success.

In reviewing his squad's three victories and the amazing scoring record of Harmon, Coach Fritz Crisler points out in the Detroit Times that the Michigan attack has been able to pile up 88 points largely because of the contribution of Westfall, who hasn't crossed the goal line yet. . . . However, next to Harmon, he is the team's best ground gainer, records show.

"The threat of Bob tearing up the middle forces our opponents to close in on defense and we thus are able to swing Harmon wide," Crisler explained. "The combination is ideal, but without an alternate of Westfall's caliber it wouldn't be as effective."

"He has the best 'running base' of any back I have seen in a long time," the coach continued. "Heavy tacklers can hit him with full force, but he doesn't vary his path a bit. He certainly is hard to stop."

Overcomes Habit of Fumbling in Clutch

WESTFALL always has been this driving type of runner, but he endured considerable anguish before winning his first-string position on the Michigan eleven last year.

"There's something you ought to know about Bob," Crisler related. "He wasn't always as consistent as he is now, and as a matter of fact, we almost gave up on him before the opening game last year. His fumbling was bad."

"About two weeks before last year's opener against Michigan State he was working in a scrimmage. His team carried the ball to the defense's 5-yard line, then he fumbled on what should have been a touchdown plunge."

"The coaching staff had worked on Westfall for days to stop that fumbling, so I hauled him out of there and made him stay on the sidelines for the rest of the day."

"After two and a half hours' scrimmage, he was jumping about, but he didn't get back in. For several days I didn't pay much attention to him. When we were in the locker room before the Michigan State game, I gave out the starting lineup slowly, leaving the fullback until the last. Bob was over in the corner, brooding."

Rips Off 21 Yards on First Play

"I LOOKED at the player and said, 'Westfall, you can start at fullback, and furthermore, your play is to be called as soon as we get the ball!' He just about went through the ceiling."

"On the first play Westfall got the ball, smothered it between his arms, doubled over and scooted right up the center 21 yards before they dragged him down."

"Do you know from that day to this he hasn't fumbled once in intercollegiate competition?"

And the Detroit Times, close to the Michigan football situation, says that Westfall's teammates give him full credit for his heavy duty and consistent performance.

FOLLOWERS of the Michigan State eleven are nettled by the fact the Spartans have not played a game of night football since 1930. . . . And the Spartans are booked against the strong Temple University team under the lights in Philadelphia tomorrow night. Temple, known as the Owls, plays the bulk of its home games at night, and has for years. . . . Michigan State officials don't favor night games, but accepted the Temple encounter in a compromise which sent Owl leaders to the Spartan campus for two consecutive years.

Football Special Set Up for Bloomington

INCIDENTALLY, the Illinois-Central has announced a football special to the Iowa at Indiana game Saturday, \$1.50 round trip, Indianapolis to Bloomington. . . . Leave Union Station Saturday morning, 10:30, arrive Bloomington, 12:00 noon.

After the game the train will load at Stadium platform, arrive Indianapolis 6:30 p. m. . . . Iowa-Indiana reserved seat and general admission tickets on sale at local Illinois Central office, 428 Merchants Bank Bldg.

FOR the third week in succession, the same 11 players who have started all of Fordham's games so far this season will be in at the kickoff against Pitt Saturday, says Ram Coach Jimmy Crowley.

Between the halves of the Michigan-Indiana football game at Ann Arbor Saturday, Coach Bob Zuppke, in behalf of the University of Illinois, will present a tribute to Director Fielding H. Yost, whose 40th anniversary at Michigan will be celebrated.

Boilermakers Stick to Labor, Leave Blurbs to Others

Being a tight-lipped gentleman of the old conservative school of football coaches, anyway, it's not surprising to learn that Coach Mal Elward is drilling his Purdue Boilermakers behind locked gates.

And this despite the fact that the Purdue won't see action until Wisconsin comes down to the West Lafayette campus to play a major role in the Purdue homecoming ceremonies Oct. 26.

Whether or not Mr. Elward is whipping up some strategy to take the place of injured Capt. Dave Rankin and Mike Byelene, only Mr. Elward and a little band of courageous footballers will know.

With two weeks' leave from the gridirons, you'd think that Purdue would be taking it easy but such a procedure would be much against the principles and practices of the conservative school of football coaches. Elward is keeping the Purdue machine limbered and ready to go.

And it is hoped up West Lafayette way that at least Rankin will be ready for the Badger onslaught. Dave took such a boot at the Saturday at Michigan State that the doctors thought he'd better fly from Michigan down to Chicago, rather than risk the jolts of a train ride. But though his breather he shattered, the Purdue forces hope the boned Dave in the Wisconsin game—though he be behind one of the hideous face guards.

The condition of Byelene is not so encouraging. He suffered a fractured right wrist in Saturday's game, and it's not known when he'll be ready to slip back into cleats and pads. But if the wrist heals, he'll be plenty ready, otherwise.

His long rides on the exercise bicycle in the Purdue training room will see to that.

While his mates were out on the field the other day, Mike put in 45 hard minutes pedaling the stationary contraption in the training room.



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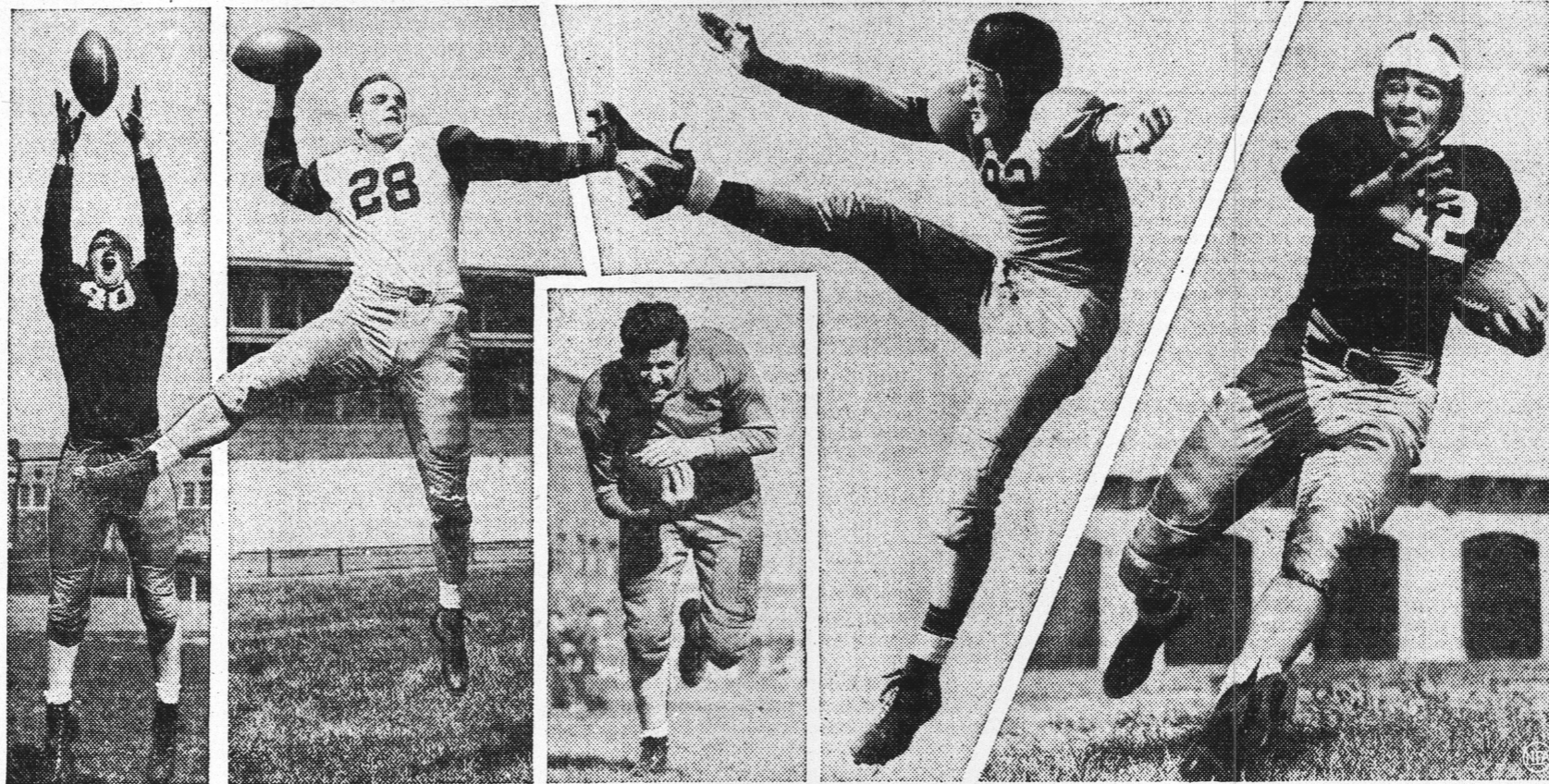
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Easterners Leading Football Figure Column

These Stars Will Be in the National Gridiron Spotlight Saturday



Marked men in major college football games Saturday are (left to right): Hal Newman, captain and end, who leads Alabama against Tennessee; Frank Reagan, Pennsylvania runner and passer who threatens Princeton; Bob Sweiger, Minnesota fullback who tests Ohio State's line; Bob Olson, halfback who will do Oregon State's kicking against Washington, and Derace Moser, who will lug the leather for Texas A. & M. in its engagement with Texas Christian.

Manual Pines For an Upset

GAMES TOMORROW

Shortridge at Ft. Wayne Central. Tech at Manual. Rushville at Broad Ripple. Washington at Southport (night). Crispus Attucks vs. Lincoln, East St. Catharine at Shortridge. Cathedral vs. Ft. Wayne North Side, at Butler (night). Westfield at Ben Davis.

Park School and Warren Central have open dates.

If Manual could in some devious way hang one on the Tech football forces tomorrow afternoon, then the Circle for Redskin rah-rahs tomorrow night. For the Circle, you know, is where the high school forces like to spend their joy when the game "went right."

And if Manual wins, the Redskins folk will have a very perfect right to do some hefty hollering. Manual has played an underdog role all season.

Last week an ill-timed fumble cost the Redskins a touchdown and the ball game at Southport's Roosevelt Stadium.

Tech's Coach Robert L. Ball expects to have a sprinkling of new faces in his starting lineup. Howard Beeson, a 200-pounder, will start at right half, with Willard Reed going to full back. Dick Chenoweth is a likely new starter at center.

7 Games Scheduled

Scheduled for the Manual field, the Tech game is but one-seventh, however, of the high school football picture for city and county teams tomorrow.

Back in the win column after whipping Jeff of Lafayette, Shortridge goes to Ft. Wayne tomorrow to meet Central High School. Following a surprise loss to Withrow of Cincinnati the week before, the Blue Devils bounced back to whip Jeff, 12 to 0.

Ripple's Rockets may be in for a tough evening with Rushville and Washington appears about evenly matched with Southport for the night game at Roosevelt Stadium.

Last year the Rockets gained their fourth straight victory over Rushville, 18 to 6, but in their last two times out the Ripple lads have been shut out.

And for that reason Coach Ed Dieckrich has been spending considerable time this week on offensive tactics. Richard Huber, Milard Grimme, Robert Boaz and William Cronley have received special attention in aerial drills and Edward Cornelius has been giving his placing-kicking toe a good workout.

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Prophet Godley Leans to Iowa, Minnesota and Notre Dame

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The gridiron picture this week is a gory one, with a flock of great games scheduled and plenty of activity on all horizons.

The largest explosions will be heard in the already battle-torn Western Conference, where Ohio State meets Minnesota, Indiana plays Iowa, Illinois tangles with Michigan and Northwestern plays Wisconsin. Purdue takes the week-end off to rest after taking a beating from Michigan State last week.

In these traditional feuds, anything can happen and frequently does but on form they look like this:

Minnesota Over Ohio State—After last week, what can you do?

Michigan Over Illinois—This is a fairly sure bet for Fielding H. Yost. There is still a legend to the effect that Bob Zuppke once said he hated only two things, "Yost and Michigan." He has since denied this but Michigan hasn't forgotten last year's upset.

Northwestern Over Wisconsin—The Wildcats beat Ohio State last week without using Ollie Hahnemann or Paul Soper.

Iowa Over Indiana—This was one of last season's classics.

Notre Dame Over Carnegie Tech—The Fighting Irish ought to have an easy time until they meet Northwestern.

Navy Over Drake—The Middies have a crop of second-year men who are beginning to look good.

Harvard Over Army—Not much choice.

Cornell Over Syracuse—An old and very bitter feud.

Pennsylvania Over Fordham—Close, but Pitt gets the edge because of the location.

Dartmouth over Yale: This is usually a wild one.

Penn State over Lehigh: Should not even be close.

Michigan State over Temple. Detroit over Manhattan: Neither has had a true test.

Southern California over Oregon: The Trojans should start winning.

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Jock Learns There's Spirit On Pro Gridirons, Too

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NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Dr. John Bain Sutherland, who coached at the University of Pittsburgh for 15 years, had some misgivings about professional football when he first accepted the job as coach of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

"I wasn't too keen about the outlook when I went into professional football," Sutherland said. "I thought the thing I would miss most would be the spirit of the college boys."

During my years at Pittsburgh it was my fortune to have as nice a group of boys as any coach ever had. But to my surprise I have a great bunch in the Dodgers. They have lots of spirit, they are very co-operative and I like their demeanor."

Recalling the Dodgers' visit to Pittsburgh in late September to meet the Steelers, Sutherland told of a chance remark by one of the Brooklyn players which made him realize that spirit isn't monopolized by college elevens.

"Let's Win for Jock"

"I came over to this country as an immigrant youth from Scotland with very little money and darn little sense," Sutherland said. "I settled in Pittsburgh and I owe a lot to that city. So I naturally was touched, taking my first football team to Pittsburgh to play a team from that city. As we were going into the field one of the Brooklyn players, not knowing I was in the rear of the group, said: 'I hope we'll win this one for Jock.'"

"No Ball of Fire"

"That made me feel that there's more to this professional football than the weekly salary check."

The Dodgers won that game, 10-3, and have won three in a row since dropping the opener to the Washington Redskins, 24-17. Their big test comes Sunday when they invade Chicago to battle the ponderous Bears.

"The Dodgers aren't going to be any ball of fire this season," Sutherland said. "We'll show gradual improvement from game to game, but there won't be any miracles. On any football team, whether it's high school, college or professional, the first thing you have to do is build up the players' morale. You've got to get hold of a boy and fire his imagination. And you've got to keep working to keep him out of the doldrums. It's no simple task."

Sutherland does not believe there are any chasms between college and professional football.

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