

Says Joe Williams

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—It is our painful duty to report today that once again sordid cash has scored a messy victory over the true sporting spirit, the consequence of which is the Pimlico Special has been reduced to the status of just another horse race.

Not so many days back this idealistically conceived turf event held promise of being the race of the year. Whirlaway was going, so was War Relic and Market Wise, Sun Chance and—as an afterthought—the sensational Alsab, the two-year-old champion.

This was an afterthought because it was surprisingly discovered that the condition for the race made it possible to start a two-year-old.

That hadn't been the idea originally. The sponsor, young Alfred Vanderbilt, took it for granted no two-year-old would even want a part of the race, so the conditions simply said: "Weight for age, the thought being to attract three-year-olds and up."

Well, all of a sudden Alsab started breaking records and reminding old timers of Man O' War and then it became known he could get in the Special with what the boys call a feather, or 97 pounds to be precise, this being the meaning and sense of weight for age, and he loomed as a prospective starter. At this weight the experts agreed he might run away and hide from any older horses, including the triple-crown champion, Whirlaway.

He Won't Start, Now

IT TURNS OUT now he isn't going to start. Neither is Whirlaway, or War Relic, or Sun Chance or Fenelon. There isn't much money to be won. The purse is only \$10,000. But the prestige is great. The winner would automatically become the horse of the year, a distinction supposedly very desirable and important to owners.

Everything about the race has the sporting touch. The co-operation of the turfiners was needed to make it go. Pimlico is an old track, dating back to Civil War days. It is small and stuffy and on the few big days there is no little inconvenience and no doubt a lot of people stay away. But it has tradition and the racing is always uniformly smart and when Vanderbilt stepped up the Special he hoped this would emphasize the sporting spirit.

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Time: 2 p. m. Place: Butler Bowl.

By UNITED PRESS

The Butler-Ohio U. game tomorrow at the Bulldog Bowl will be played for a "Jinx," but perhaps of more importance is how the Butler sophomores will withstand the acid test against the Bobcats.

The game will be a fine intersectional battle, fought for a new symbol of rivalry between the schools, the somewhat sinister sounding "Little Green Jinx."

The "Jinx" is a newly carved wooden replica of Ohio's good luck charm, adopted in 1933 when the Bobcats were at low tide in ferocity.

But it will be the Butler sophomores, now crowding each other out of starting positions, who are hoped to answer the big question for local fans: "How good is Butler and how wonderful will the team be next year?"

Poly Seeks 5 Straight

Rose Poly's Engineers lay their unbeaten-undefeated record on the line against Franklin tomorrow in a game highlighting a solid schedule of Indiana college conference grid activity.

Unexpectedly the class of the conference through the overnight development of a freshman scoring ace, Ed McGovern, Rose Poly seeks its fifth straight win against the Grizzlies. A victory would enhance its prospects of moving to at least a tie for the league championship.

Franklin has split even in four encounters, but will be meeting first class competition for the first time.

St. Joe Outstate

Rose Poly's chief rival for the conference crown, St. Joseph's, moves out-of-state to clash with Detroit Tech. The game promises to be a severe test for St. Joe's once-tied but unbeaten eleven. The Pumas are pinning their victory hopes on the off chance that Tech will be exhausted after grueling games with Dayton and Toledo.

The other state teams divide their efforts among inter-league competition and inter-sectional games, with only Manchester idle.

Inside the conference Ball State plays at Valparaiso and Hanover at Wabash. Neither game contains championship implications. Valparaiso and Hanover have yet to hang up a victory in four starts each.

Outside the conference DePauw fills an open date by traveling to Oberlin, replacing Swarthmore on the Ohio team's schedule. Infantile paralysis in its ranks forced Swarthmore to cancel.

Elsewhere DeSales plays at Central Normal, Rio Grande at Earlham and Cape Girardeau at Evansville, while Indiana State travels to Grand Rapids.

The complete card:
Ohio U. at Butler.
Ball State at Valparaiso.
Franklin at Rose Poly.
Hanover at Wabash.
St. Joseph's at Detroit Tech.
Indiana State at Grand Rapids.
Cape Girardeau at Evansville.
DePauw at Oberlin.

DeSales at Central Normal.
Rio Grande at Earlham.

Can Bulldogs Stop Him?



Bill Heinz... Ohio U. smashing fullback.

Red's a Renegade!

Do you suppose that redhead knows something? Everything is going fine, with all the boys settled for a good Hoosier taffy pull at Josephine's Ice Cream parlor. Then up pops Grange and spoils everything by picking Iowa to beat our Boller-makers.

Godley had his mouth full of butterscotch and he didn't say a word when Grange, Eddie and Fergie picked Iowa State.

Then Fergie said, "No Red Blak is too good and the Army will cage the Lions. But when the boys got down to picking that Auburn-Georgia Tech game they split wide open, with Grange and Godley taking Auburn and Eddie Ash and Ferguson liking the Engineers."

When Fergie opined he liked Southern Cal over California on the West Coast, Godley just couldn't stand it. He picked a couple more teams in the West and then he left—early.

GRANGE	ASH	FERGUSON	GODLEY
780	778	750	717
Iowa	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana
Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern
Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri
Iowa State	Iowa State	Iowa State	Iowa State
Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy
Columbia	Columbia	Columbia	Columbia
Cornell	Cornell	Cornell	Cornell
Fordham	Fordham	Fordham	Fordham
Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth
Marquette	Marquette	Marquette	Marquette
Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke
Holy Cross	Holy Cross	Holy Cross	Holy Cross
Villanova	Villanova	Villanova	Villanova
Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt
Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Tulane	Tulane	Tulane	Tulane
Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Santa Clara	Santa Clara	Santa Clara	Santa Clara
Texas A-M	Texas A-M	Texas A-M	Texas A-M
Louisiana St.	Louisiana St.	Louisiana St.	Louisiana St.
Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford
Oregon St.	Oregon St.	Oregon St.	Oregon St.
California	California	California	California
Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon
Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado
Boston Col.	Boston Col.	Boston Col.	Boston Col.

Boys' Boxing Shows Begin Tonight

The first of the indoor amateur boxing shows will be staged tonight at Rhodius Park starting at 8 p. m. There will be 10 fights on the program with some of the better boxers from the various community centers and boys' clubs on the card.

Clarence DeRee of South Side Community Center and Harry Firestone of North East Community Center will meet in the main go.

Other boys to appear on the program are Fred Johnson, Bob Bowlin, Bill Henry, John Adams, Jean Parker, Don Gwinn, William Franklin, Charles Risk, Ed Wesley, Bob Hamilton, Bob Monson, Jim Mitchell and Paul Brown.

BASKETBALL

The U. A. E. W. of Allison's basketball team would like to contact city and state teams for some early season games. Call Eugene Hooper, at MA. 4197 at 6:30 p. m.

The Royal Crown Cola basketball team will open their season tonight in the Penny Gym against Liehr's Tavern. The Cola squad wants out of town games. Write Leo Ostermeyer, 1631 English Ave., Indianapolis.

The Allison All-Stars, a group of former college players, want games in the city and county. Phone Clark Kelly at MA. 4840, or Bill Sines at BE. 3600, Ext. 297.

Donelli Still Active at Duquesne

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 24.—When Buff Donelli signed to coach the Pittsburgh Steelers, Commissioner Elmer Layden ruled that he could not hold two positions. Donelli resigned at Duquesne, but there is nothing to prevent an old grad from dropping in on the players he developed. For a fellow who is not supposed to be coaching, Donelli makes a lot of noise on the Duke's bench.

Rookies Look Good; Team Is Fast, Smooth

By BOB FLEETWOOD

The Indianapolis Capitals are heading for the eastern hockey rink today to begin their 1941 warfare in American League hockey and Manager Herbie Lewis was very happy about the whole thing:

1. The Caps appear much faster and smoother.

2. They are capitalizing on the break, a serious fault of last year.

3. The rookies look good.

In hockey as in baseball the difference between the major and minor league clubs seems to be that the big boys work a little smoother and prettier. The Detroit Red Wings were prettier than the Caps by a 5 to 4 count in an overtime contest last night, but the big league brothers encountered considerable opposition.

Tonight the two squads clash again in a benefit exhibition in Akron, O. From there the local skaters move to Springfield, Mass., to start the regular season against the Indians Wednesday night.

The following night they introduce the new Washington, D. C., team to the league in the nation's capital and then jump over to Pittsburgh for a Nov. 1 meeting. The Hornets will follow them home for the local league opener here on Nov. 2.

Sid Abel aided by the rest of the Detroit front line, Joe Fisher and Connie Brown, did the business to the Caps in the first 10 seconds of the overtime. A goal from out front gave them a 5 to 4 lead and they held it.

Front Lines Look Good

Manager Lewis started Jack McAtee, Norm MacIce and Bill Jennings in the front line with Buck Jones and Dick Behling on defense. Jud has picked up some speed and is not so easily upset. Rookie Norm has possibilities and Jennings is as fast as ever.

It was the same old Buck Jones who rode the Wings into the boards and took a 2-minute penalty rest during the first period for it. Rookie Joe Turner was goalie.

The second line was Joe Carveth, Les Douglas and Jack Keating in front with Hec Kilrea and Hal Jackson on defense. Lewis wasn't kidding when he said Douglas would improve with Carveth alongside. Les was all over the rink as the center ice man and succeeded in making this forward wall look the best.

The third set of wings and center contained Rookie Wendell Jamieson, Ken Kilrea and Rookie Adam Brown. Ken turned the hat trick with three goals for the evening while Adam Brown, along with Jerry Brown, showed considerable fight and speed. Both defense lines checked well.

Passing Does It

The Wings scored first when Jones' foul out the Caps down to five men. Beautiful passing drew the locals out of position and Grosso shot it home with Abel and Connie Brown assisting. Time—10:14.

Presented with the same situation a few moments later Ken Kilrea picked up a lost puck and sent it into the net. The Cap line came right back, sent the goalie down on the ice, then calmly set up another Kilrea goal. Times—15:50 and 16:42.

The Caps were scoring on much breaks and the passing was much better than last season. The entire squad was in better physical condition, but the puck tossing was below the Wings' work.

It began to appear in the second period that it was about as easy to put that puck past Turner as it was to run over Buck Jones, but a penalty robbed the locals of Douglas, and Connie Brown, an ex-Cap, scored at 10:30. (Turner really kicked this one in during the excitement.)

Sixteen seconds later a Miller-to-Brown-to-Fisher counted for the Wings. Jimmy Franks who minded the Capital meshes last year came in for the Wings to the tune of friendly boos.

The Caps came back with two as Kilrea knocked one in at 15:09 with a short poke from out front as a welcome to Mr. Franks and Douglas sent Herbie's boys ahead on assists from Hec Kilrea and Keating at 19:03. But all was in vain as Gus Giesbrecht, Detroit's great wing, sliced a beauty past Turner with less than two minutes remaining.

But Lewis was satisfied with his team. "You couldn't ask for better hockey than we played in that second and third period," he said.

Kimbrough to Wed

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (U. P.).—John Kimbrough, former All-American football star from Texas A. & M., now playing professionally with the New York Americans, announced today that he will marry Barbara Golding of Houston, Tex., on Monday. Miss Golding is a sophomore at Marymount College and her parents are said to be en route to attend the ceremony.



By TIM TIPPETT

WHILE THE DUCK season has given a poor showing thus far, with the birds enjoying warm weather in Canada, the pheasant and quail season, opening Nov. 10, promises to provide some of the best shooting in recent years.

The dry spell this summer destroyed many of the pot-holes in the northern part of the state, spoiling some of the duck shooting, but to even this up the weather during the quail and pheasant nesting season was excellent and the number of these birds has increased substantially.

Hugh A. Barnhart, director of the Conservation Department, has reported that 157,182 quail and pheasants have been released in the last few weeks by conservation clubs. These, added to the already large populations of these fast flying birds should guarantee even a "fair shot" a few good dinners this fall.

Bag 100 Pheasants

AND SPEAKING of good pheasant hunting, Luther Mitts of the C. H. Wallerich Co., and three other local hunters have just returned from a week of South Dakota shooting.

All four of them, Mr. Mitts, L. E. Dougan, Ernest Peck and Cecil Radarian easily got their limit, 25 each.

Luther is the owner of one of the best hunters in the State but left her home this time because dogs are unnecessary in the Dakota country. Pheasant is not too thick and it's pretty rare when it does get away.

He reports the birds out there "run fast and fly fast." All four

Savoldi Tackles Szabo the Champ

Jumping Joe Savoldi, the former University of Notre Dame grid ace, will tackle Sandor Szabo, heavyweight champ, in the Armory wrestling ring next Tuesday night.

Matchmaker Lloyd Carter said that Savoldi, who has been "going to town" in recent months, is anxious to tangle with Szabo. The bout will be for two falls out of three and Sandor's title belt will be at stake.

Szabo, hailing from Los Angeles, was listed as champion by the National Wrestling Association when he defeated Bronko Nagurski last June in St. Louis. He also has beaten Jim London on the West Coast.

Bowling Notes

Leading bowlers who topped the pins at a 600-or-better rate last night were:

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Shaw, Desolan Major	619
Starkie, Alpha	618
Seifried, St. Catherine	615
W. Dundale, Universal	615
Nickle, Lilly	612
E. Pearson, Parkway Recreation	612
Kendley, Allison	612
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Shaw, Desolan Major	610
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