

IHSAA to Hold Elections in Five Districts

The Board of Control of the Indiana High School Athletic association announced today that the IHSAA council will meet Oct. 25 and all five districts will hold elections between Dec. 1 and 10 for council members.

Included in the council members whose terms expire Jan. 1 were: District 1, Ralph P. Sparks, Fowler, and Morris E. McCarty, Lafayette; district 2, J. L. Tierney, Wawaka, and Everett Paschen, Spencer; district 3, Donald Reel, Monticello, and K. V. Ammerman, Indianapolis; district 4, Floyd A. Hines, Cambridge City, and district 5, C. D. Manhart, Petersburg.

The annual meeting of the athletic association will be held at Manual high school, the board added, with Lt. Cmdr. Charles E. Forsythe, USNR, Washington, and Lt. Col. Birch E. Bayh, Headquarters School of Special Services, Lexington, Va., as speakers.



Fishermen idle back in chairs on the deck of a boat and troll for striped bass as the setting sun weaves a golden path across Scuppernon River in eastern North Carolina.

WITH WINTER ABOUT to lay siege to Indianapolis it might be a good thing for tips on future fishing to look at the past season's record and the prospects for the next.

Harrell Mosbaugh of the conservation department gave this as his impression of fishing this past season:

Fishing in Indiana was satisfactory with the best sport shortly after the opening of the season with luck tapering off as the time went by. Unusual success was recorded in late July and August and fall fishing is now reported as average.

This report is good considering that many of the state's streams were low and a good deal of silt and other matter clouded waters without enough flowage to clear the channels. The cloudy condition probably had much to do with poor fishing in spots where the game fish which depend on sight for their food abound. Of course if your objective is the lowly, but good eating catfish, it doesn't matter if the water is clear or not. A catfish can find

bait at midnight under a covered bridge without half trying.

AS FOR the lakes this year, a good many were low but fishing was very satisfactory with the exception of Shafer and Freeman which fished miserably. (It might be a cheerful note to mention here that the Oaklandon reservoir fish population is growing steadily and prospects are on the way up.)

Also on the poor fishing list this year were White river, Sugar creek and Driftwood. They could be classed as "not too good." Thanks to the fish and game department and the state board of health a great many fishing areas have been improved this year in the matter of industrial pollution. The health board, while not issuing any orders, have sent men out to talk to plant managers and explain the problem and what could be done about it. From the results a good many plants seem to have done quite a bit.

As for next year, Harrell admits that's the \$64 number. But the spawning season in the

state was slightly above average with all state hatcheries working to capacity.

Many of the conservation clubs were hit by the manpower shortage and some pools were forced to curtail their output but all in all a good number of fish were developed.

ON THE gloomy side however, the fish and game department points out that many anglers who believe that the sharp reduction in the number of fishermen in the past three years here means a big increase in the number of fish are going to be badly disappointed. It turns out that mortality among fish is very high, so high in fact that it will in all probability counteract any increase made by the decreased fishing.

And so with all the information you can gather you still probably know no more nor less than the politicians these days who are publically claiming the record registration is a landslide for their party and privately wondering what the — it really means.

Cuddy Selects 'Big Three' in State to Win

By JACK CUDDY
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NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Picking the football winners—maybe:

East
Yale over Columbia; Navy over Duke; Army over Pittsburgh; Notre Dame over Dartmouth; Pennsylvania over William and Mary; Cornell over Colgate.

Also Temple over New York U., Rochester over Oberlin, Worcester over Tufts, Boston college over City College of N. Y., Bainbridge navy over Camp Kilmer, Coast Guard over Rensselaer, West Virginia over Maryland, Franklin and Marshall over Muhlenberg, Penn State over Bucknell, Lafayette over Syracuse, Holy Cross over Villanova.

Midwest
Purdue over Iowa, Pre-Flight, Michigan over Northwestern, Indiana over Nebraska, Wisconsin over Ohio State, Illinois over Iowa and Minnesota over Missouri.

Also Iowa State over Kansas, Michigan State over Kansas State, Baldwin-Wallace over Ohio Wesleyan, Case over Bowling Green, Great Lakes over Western Michigan, Marquette over Lawrence, Miami, O., over DePaul.

South
Louisiana State over Texas Aggies, Georgia over Kentucky, Georgia Tech over Auburn.

Also Tennessee over Florida, Wake Forest over Virginia Military, Third AAF over Georgia Pre-Flight, Mississippi State over Arkansas Aggies, North Carolina over Camp Davis, North Carolina Pre-Flight over Virginia, Alabama over Millsaps, North Carolina State over Catawba, Richmond over Hampden-Sydney.

Texas over Oklahoma, Tulane over Rice, also Tulane over Texas Tech, Randolph field over Southern Methodist, Norman Naval over Arkansas, West Texas State over Am- arillo A. A. F.

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Notre Dame Heads for Great Season as Bob Kelly Shines

CHICAGO, Oct. 12 (U. P.).—The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame are headed for another great football season because their friend, Kelly, gets around so well.

Kelly is 19-year-old Robert J. Kelly of Chicago, one of the fanciest right halfbacks to ever operate for the Irish who have had a lion's share of fancy right halfbacks in their 36 years of gridiron activity.

Only a sophomore, Kelly is a 178-pound swift and powerful runner who does the major portion of Notre Dame's leg work, is an excellent pass receiver and does the Irish's toe work—punting, conversion kicking and kicking off.

In two games Notre Dame has scored 84 points and the Chicago

Irishman has piled up 34 of them. This Saturday Kelly will lead the Irish to Boston to show his wares against Dartmouth's green Indians, who absorbed a 20-6 beating from Pennsylvania Saturday.

Everybody saw Kelly when Notre Dame opened defense of its national championship—a mythical monicker—by beating Pittsburgh, 38-0, two Saturdays ago. He grabbed 38-yard and 14-yard touchdown passes, scored on a 5-yard plunge and sprinted 84 yards for another touchdown. After kicking two conversions, he spent most of the second half on the bench.

As Tulane bowed, 26-0, Saturday, the 5-foot-9-inch sophomore scored on a pass and kicked two conversions.

Coach Ed McKeever believes Kelly may mark himself as another of Notre Dame's all-time greats after starring in the twilight of Notre Dame's season last fall. There is a chance, however, that the Navy V-12 program may take him out of uniform by October.

Opponent Freed In Franklin Death

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 12 (U. P.).—The Essex county grand jury has dismissed the case of boxer Larry Lane, whose knockout blow resulted in the death of Lem Franklin of Chicago, Donald Fox, first assistant prosecutor, said today.

Fox said that the jury held Lane blameless after considering evidence in recent sessions.



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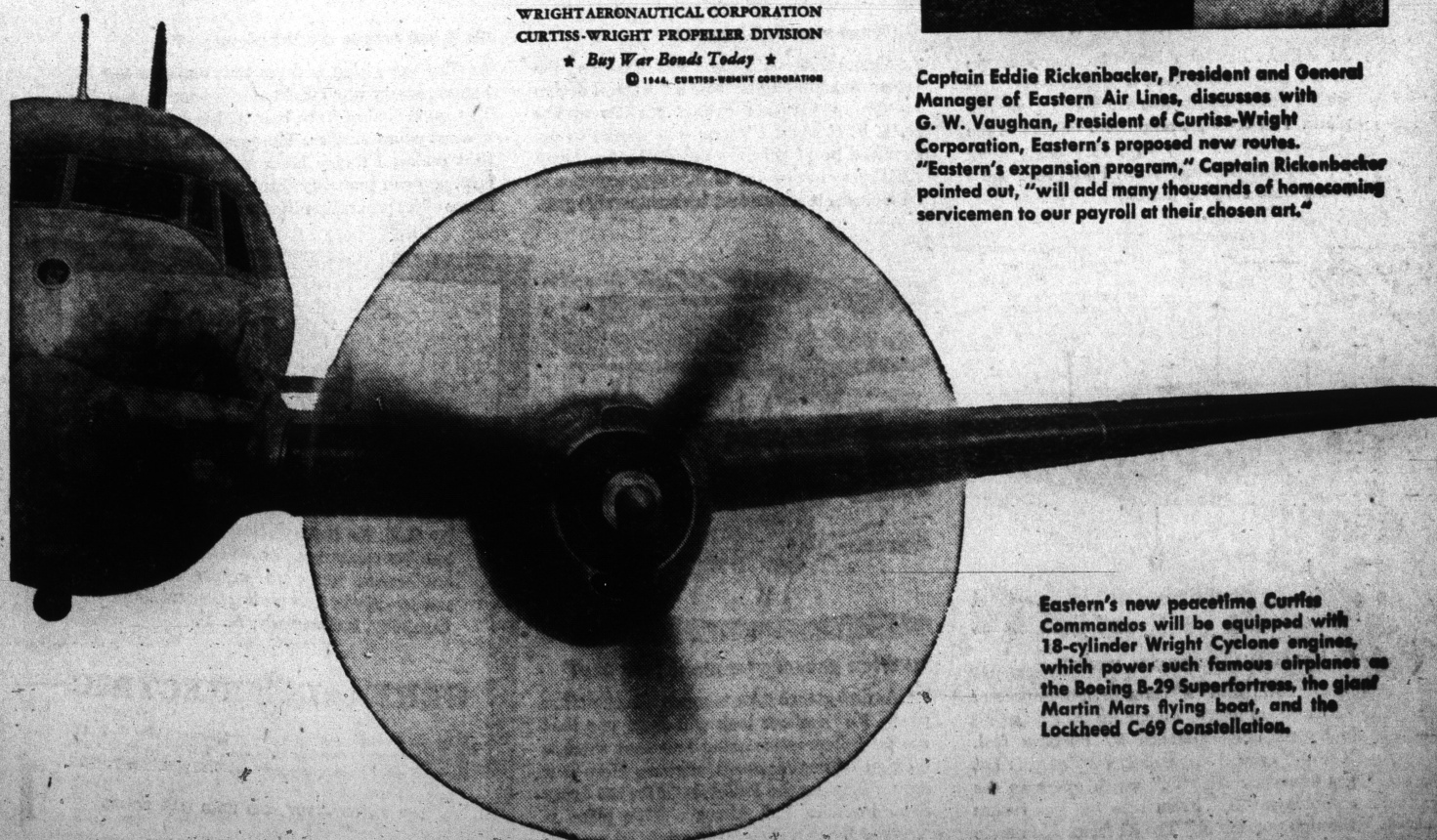
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