

SPORTS...

By Eddie Ash

WRITING in the New York News, Jim McCulley said, in part, "I see where the 'Voice' is crying out again in the wilderness of college athletics, the 'Voice' in this particular instance being Dr. Forest C. (Phog) Allen, basketball coach at the University of Kansas."

In sports writer's McCulley's opinion, the sound of the Phog Horn is not a strange one. . . . So we will go along with McCulley. . . . It has been heard from time to time down through the years, blaring a warning to one and all who would listen about the mounting dangers of alleged unethical practices in intercollegiate athletics. Here's what McCulley says:

Some 10 days ago, from his Lawrence, Kas., balliwick, Allen put a blast on the entire collegiate setup by pointing out the need for a national intercollegiate "Judge Landis" to "save the decency of collegiate athletics after the war."

He went on to say that unless such an office was created there would be a post-war scandal in football and basketball that would overshadow any similar incident since baseball's Black Sox world series deal of 1919.

'Puts Newspapermen on the Spot'

"As sure as you live," Allen told a reporter, "the thing is going to crack wide open sometime when they lay bare an incident where some group of college boys have thrown a game for a tidy sum. That will happen because there is more money being bet on football and basketball games in America today than is bet on all the horse races being run."

Now Allen goes himself one better and alleges that some college basketball teams appearing in Madison Square Garden have "thrown games for tidy sums" that they have been "selling out" to New York gamblers; that a cage scandal at the Garden has been hushed.

Phog's latest inharmonious note was tooted exclusively, it seems, for the benefit of Jack Carberry, sports editor of the Denver Post. In reporting the blast, Carberry said: "Allen, in making his charge, alleges that newspapers, with full knowledge that games have been 'thrown' in Madison Square Garden, have kept it quiet, or fairly quiet."

'No Evidence to Support Suspicion'

That, I don't have to tell you, puts the onus squarely on the New York basketball writers and the papers for which they work. Having covered many basketball games at the Garden in the last couple of years, I naturally feel chagrined that this alleged "throwing" of games was taking place right before my nose without me being aware of it.

Of course, I must admit that the boys wouldn't take me into their confidence if they were about to pull a phony. But on the other hand, it's hard to believe that I could sit through two seasons of basketball at the Garden with such a thing going on and not smell an odor at some time or other. I know that gambling on basketball games is tremendous. And it is possible that gamblers might reach some of the players.

But, in fairness, I must say that even though the mountain of crookedness on the games has sometimes aroused my suspicions of crookedness, no evidence to support the suspicions ever showed up.

'Newspapers Don't Hush Scandals'

I won't argue one way or another at this time about Allen's suggestion that college athletes need a "big stick" such as Judge Landis holds over baseball. Maybe it does and maybe it doesn't. And I don't say that Allen's intentions are anything but the best and well-meant.

I will say, however, that Allen's charges of alleged "throwing" of games in the Garden and a "hushed up" scandal which some newspapers are supposed to be keeping quiet is a serious one which casts a shadow of dishonesty not only over all the players who have been performing in the Garden, but upon the newspapermen who have been covering the events as well.

Bierman Returns to Gophers



Recently placed on an inactive status by the marine corps, Lt. Col. Bernie Bierman (right) begins his duties as advisory coach of the University of Minnesota football team. He and Coach George Hauser size up the team's prospects at a practice session.

Purdue's Ed Cody Pursues Illinois Star in Scoring Race

CHICAGO, Oct. 24 (U. P.).—The contest for Big Ten football scoring honors turned into a two-man race today as Ed Cody, Purdue's bulldozer fullback who learned his football in the East, moved up on the feet heels of Illinois' Buddy Young.

Cody, who was a freshman regular with Boston college in 1942, scored two touchdowns as Purdue defeated Iowa Saturday to barge into second place behind Young, who dropped out of conference competition as Illinois defeated Pittsburgh. Young has piled up 20 points in the three conference games while Cody has played one game less and trails the swift Negro halfback by one touchdown.

Capt. Bob Wiese, Michigan fullback, also has 24 points, but he will be taken out of action Nov. 5 by a navy transfer, leaving the race to Cody and Young.

Young held on to his ground-gaining leadership over the weekend and Johnny Yungwirth, Northwestern's freshman left halfback, remained the Big Ten's No. 1 passer with 21 completions out of 41 throws for 262 yards and a 536 average.

However, Bob Ilorenschmeyer of Indiana, the Big Ten's 1943 passing king, started a comeback Saturday. Before Indiana played Northwestern, the big Cincinnati youth had a 277 average, but he hit 10 out of 19 passes against Northwestern to boost his record to 15 completions out of 37 attempts for 255 yards and a .405 average.

The Big Ten offensive leaders:

Player	Team	Points	Yds.	Av.
Ed Cody	Purdue	20	20	20
Buddy Young	Illinois	19	19	19
Bob Wiese	Michigan	24	24	24
Johnny Yungwirth	Northwestern	21	21	21
Bob Ilorenschmeyer	Indiana	277	277	277

The Big Ten defensive leaders:

Player	Team	Points	Yds.	Av.
Johnny Yungwirth	Northwestern	21	21	21
Bob Wiese	Michigan	24	24	24
Ed Cody	Purdue	20	20	20
Buddy Young	Illinois	19	19	19

CHICAGO, Oct. 24 (U. P.).—Promoter Jack Kearns said today that a scheduled 10-round fight between Lee Savold, Paterson, N. J., and Larry Lane, Newark Negro heavyweight, had been advanced from Nov. 9 to Nov. 8 in order to avoid conflict with another event here.

And Big Ten track titles last spring. The 18-year-old fireball, a rocket with legs, now is on his way to a national football title while giving Illinois the most dangerous touchdown threat in the midlands.

Although used as a "spot" performer in the early games, Young has scored 60 points as Illinois has defeated Illinois Normal, Indiana, Iowa and Pittsburgh, tied Great Lakes and lost to Purdue.

In 43 ball carrying attempts, the little man has picked up 547 yards for a 12.7 average, a shade better than the current national record of 12.2 set in 1939 by Jackie Robinson, U. C. L. A.'s breakaway Negro halfback who also was a converted track star.

Usually track champions fall to fit into the 11-man football pattern. One of the more recent failures was Fred Wolcott, Rice institute's dash and hurdle king who tried to be a halfback. But the timing, finesse and shiftness needed for gridiron stardom wasn't in Wolcott's legs.

Young, however, has been a sensation since the opening game, showing the change-of-pace and trickiness that marks a great running back. He has rambled to at least one touchdown in each game this season, including a 93-yard scoring sprint against Great Lakes, a 39-yard one against Purdue and a dash of 92 yards against Pittsburgh.

Young's march down the glory road will receive a severe test this Saturday when Illinois meets Notre Dame in one of the nation's top games. The Irish have an all-American candidate of their own, Halfback Bob Kelly who has rolled up an 8.8 rushing average and 54 points as Notre Dame victimized Pittsburgh, Tulane, Dartmouth and Wisconsin.

It will be Young and Kelly, the Midwest's two leading backs, matching strides which probably will decide the game.

Rhodius Juniors Win

The Rhodius PAL club juniors defeated the Park school juniors, 19-0, yesterday. Bobby Lehr threw two touchdowns passes to William Johnson and another to Don Leppert.

Instructor in Army

Johnny Baker, who kicked the field goal that gave Southern California a 16-14 victory over Notre Dame in 1931, is a physical training instructor at the Moses Lake army air field in Washington on the Pacific coast.

Trojans Make Strong Bid for Coast Crown

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24 (U. P.).—The Southern California Trojans posed a growing threat today for the Pacific Coast conference football championship after a humiliating 38-7 trouncing of the proud Washington Huskies last night before 70,000 fans at Memorial coliseum.

The Huskies brought an undefeated, united record and a burning desire to avenge last year's 29-0 Rose Bowl trouncing. They left, out-played for four periods by the hard-charging Southern California forward wall, dazzled by the brilliant passing of Jim Hardy and left floundering by the running of All-American candidate Gordon Gray.

Southern California threatened during most of the first period, but didn't score until the closing minutes when Gray grabbed a punt in mid-field, picked his way between future Washington tacklers, darted to the sidelines and with a host of blockers, sprinted for a touchdown.

That play, Trojan Coach Jeff Cravath said after the game, had been rehearsed. Gray played safety man by himself on the punt, the first time this season, sped to the sidelines as per schedule and found his escort waiting for him.

Hardy's punting kept the Huskies in the hole in the second period, the Trojans getting the ball on the Washington 39-yard line. Don Burnside broke right tackle for 17 yards. Milt Dreblow smashed for six more and in two plays Hardy made 16 yards and the second touchdown.

In the closing seconds Hardy faded back and hit George Callanan in the end zone, giving Southern California an 18-0 half-time lead.

Gray Runs 44 Yards

The speedy Gray set up the next Trojan score in the third period with a 44-yard run through the whole Husky team to the 19-yard line. Callanan dove over on the fourth down.

The Huskies finally scored on a weird play after Bob Gilmore recovered a Trojan fumble on Southern California's 37. Gilmore passed to Dick King on the Trojan 15, where King lateraled to Gordie Berlin, who raced over.

Burnside and Dreblow did most of the ball-carrying in the Trojans 39-yard touchdown drive in the fourth period, Burnside scoring. A few plays later, Paul Salata recovered a fumble on the Husky 24 and West smashed over from the 7.

Cathedral high school gridlers, riding a five-game winning streak, tangled with Tech on the East side field in one of the top scholastic football games carded for tomorrow afternoon.

The other featured city series battle sends Broad Ripple against Manual at Delavan Smith field.

The Irish are confident of breaking the Tech jinx which has existed since 1937. They played a scoreless tie that year and Cathedral has been unable to still the Green Wave since. Even in 1940, when Cathedral won the championship, they bowed to Tech, 6-0.

Irish Record Impressive

The Irish record is the more impressive of the two schools this year. They have beaten Shelbyville, Sacred Heart, Southport, Noblesville and Broad Ripple. Tech has beaten Lafayette Jefferson, Ben Davis and Anderson and lost to Muncie and Manual.

Manual and Broad Ripple will seek to break the deadlock in their series which stands at eight victories each. Manual has won the last three games.

Broad Ripple has trimmed Seymour, Sheridan and Howe, tied New Castle and lost to Cathedral. Manual has won three and tied Washington.

Shortridge-Crawfordsville

The Shortridge Blue Devils will meet Crawfordsville in the last of their state title tilts tomorrow at the local field.

In the series extending over 14 years, Shortridge has defeated Crawfordsville 12 times, lost once, in 1940, 7-6, and the high schools played a scoreless deadlock in 1923. Last year the North Siders defeated the Athenians 57-0.

Probable starting Shortridge line-up will be ends, Bill Myers and Lloyd Herr; tackles, John Hull and John Zimmerman; guards, Jim Jordan and Dick Sutton; center, Capt. Jack Thompson; right-half, Larry Stuart; left-half, Bill Hall; quarterback, Tom Thompson; full, J. B. King, or Irving Ball.

The rest of tomorrow's schedule: Washington at Southport (night). Decatur Central at Silent Hooters.

Ben Davis at Alexandria. How at Warren Central. Pike Township at Speedway.

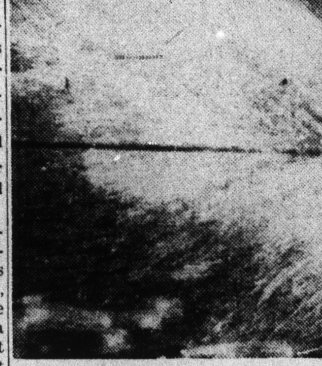
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