

By Steve Snider (By United Press)

Razzle-dazzle football in the Midwest was at a new low today, battered and broken by the alert defensive teams of coaches who refused to join the flea circus parade.

This was to be the season the so-called open game came into its own as an established offensive system. But while opponents of the razzle-dazzle exploited new lateral pass combinations, such teams as Northwestern, Pittsburgh and Notre Dame learned to break them up.

Ohio State was the notable failure although against New York University and Chicago the Buckeyes withered their opponents with crossfire of forwards, laterals and running plays. But three soundly-coached, aggressive teams upset them.

Gophers Fling 'Em

Adding new lateral plays to their power attack, Minnesota's golden Gophers preserved their chain of victories by defeating Nebraska with a backward pass to Andy Uram in the final seconds. Purdue was baffled and crushed by laterals and for a half dozen plays, even Northwestern, drilled in a new defense, was fooled. The Wildcats, however, learned their lesson and shattered the lateral threat before the first period ended.

Iowa tried razzle-dazzle in an effort to spring fleet Oze Simmons into the clear, but it didn't work, and Illinois, where Bob Zuppke brought up the flea-flicker, flying trapeze and similar variations, dropped it when the material failed to suit this style.

Although Minnesota refused to drop its laterals after the Northwestern defeat, the Gophers held back against Iowa until the outcome was fairly certain. Three short laterals were tossed behind the line of scrimmage and one came in the open field after a long forward pass had broken up the field.

Smashing Stops It

Pitt, Northwestern and Notre Dame stopped Ohio State's trick plays by smashing into the Buckeye backfield time after time. Northwestern, however, was crossed up by forward passes that scored twice and barely won, 14 to 13.

"When one team is stronger than the other, razzle-dazzle can be a dangerous weapon of the strong one and the chief hope of the weaker," said Harry Kipke of Michigan. "When they're even, you lose more than you gain."

This is the theory of Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern; Noble Kizer, Purdue; Harry Stuhldreher, Wisconsin; Frank Murray, Marquette; Bo McMillin, Indiana; and Elmer Layden of Notre Dame. They feel their teams are losing ground when the ball is passed backward. All agreed that laterals hold their place in any sound repertoire when used cautiously in the right spot.

Chief criticism of the style has been that it calls for a backfield man floating behind the ball carrier, ready to take a pass, rather than running in front with the interference; necessitates high tackling and tends to make the entire eleven lateral conscious.

AT THE POST

NARRAGANSETT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming: three-year-olds and upward. Six furlongs: Glitter, Rachel Volt, Lottan, 98; Transit Lady, 100; Sandy Boy, 106; Shepherd Boy, 111; Black Brigade, 104; Shamtime, 93; Dixie Dan, 101; Crandys Trade, 108; Black Jess, 98; Edri, 96; Primer, 111.

PIMLICO ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—The Roland Park; purse \$1,000; claiming: three-year-olds and upward. One mile and seventy yards. Letter Box, 103; High Point, 118; Manual, 120; M. Trouble, 110; Belleek, 116; Permaid, 113; Skyride, 119; Beauty Don, 113; B. Blewitt, 113; Bromide, 113; S. Dreamer, 109; Aperitif, 112.

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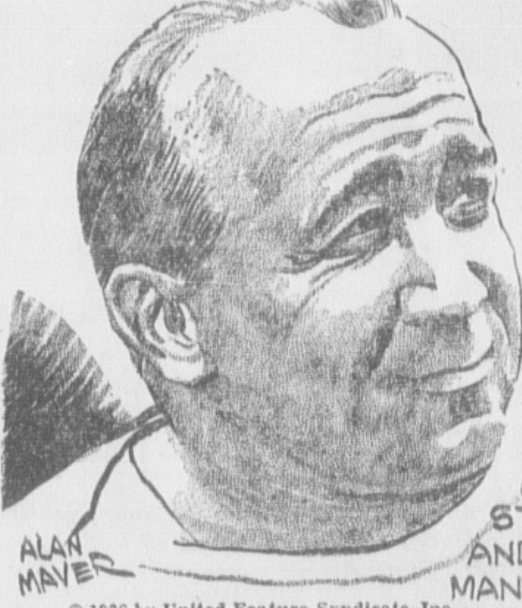
Says Doc:

Whom Will the Poor Tennis Amateurs Play With Now That Fred Perry Has Gone Honest On Us

The Big Game Comes to Town



ARMY VS NOTRE DAME THEY'LL SOON MEET AGAIN IN WHAT IS ALWAYS ONE OF THE SEASONS MOST THRILLING GAMES—THE SOUTH BENDERS LEAD WITH 15 VICTORIES TO 5!



THE CADETS SCORED THEIR GREATEST VICTORY 31 YEARS AGO WHEN THEY SMOTHERED THE IRISH 27-0, THROWING THEM FOR A LOSS 19 TIMES

THE LATE KNUTE ROCKNE WAS A STAR IN THE FIRST GAME PLAYED AND LATER LED NOTRE DAME TO MANY MORE VICTORIES AS COACH.

Brown's Sale Snappy Debut of Met League Starts Things Opens Way for Labor Sports

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—Sale of the St. Louis Browns expected at an American League Pow-Wow here Thursday may start a series of baseball moves in both major leagues. With approval of the sale may come settlement of three major side issues: 1. Decision by Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis on the case of Bob (Young) Feller, Cleveland's schoolboy strikeout wonder from Van Meter, Ia.

CYNICS SHOWN

Even the most dubious who came and expected to find ten awkward, lumbering, inexperienced players, walked out with their doubts completely smothered. The court game was a thriller. It had its shoddy moments, but you can discount that—even the best in the pro ranks give a smelly exhibition; more often than not. What pleased was the high type of court game that these trade unionists put on. Their floor games were of high order and the passing game clicked to perfect precision. The shooting was mostly good. The competitive instincts were as keenly razored as any of the college teams.

There's no doubt of it, if the other labor quinquets give as fine an exhibition as the Purriers and the Teachers did, then the workers should be streaming to the games in droves.

MOVIE PEP TALK!

The man-eating football coach with his traditional go-out-and-die—for pep talks is definitely passe. At least that is true on the University of Southern California campus. No longer does the pigskin husky have to take browbeating from callous coaches. Instead, his fighting spirit is being carefully and psychologically whipped up by motion pictures!

Godoy in Acid Test Tonight

Arturo Godoy, the South American heavyweight, will make his second appearance in a local ring when he faces Al Ettore at the Hippodrome tonight. In his initial try, Arturo scored a hit with the New York fans, holding the highly touted Leroy Haynes to a draw after ten slashing rounds. Godoy is aiming for a shot at Joe Louis and will try to remove Ettore from the picture in faster time than Joe.

Today's Events

New York Hippodrome—Arturo Godoy vs. Al Ettore, Jack Roper vs. Arthur Mann, ten rounds each; Jimmy O'Boyle vs. Joe Lynch, Victor Vallee vs. Johnny Compo, six rounds each; Charley Red Boyette vs. Jack Moran, four rounds each.

Now, Now Boys

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 10 (UP).—Three jockeys riding at the Pimlico track were suspended today for alleged unfair tactics. The trio included Jackie Westrope, sensational rider of the current fall season, Eddie Arcaro and Jimmy Stout.

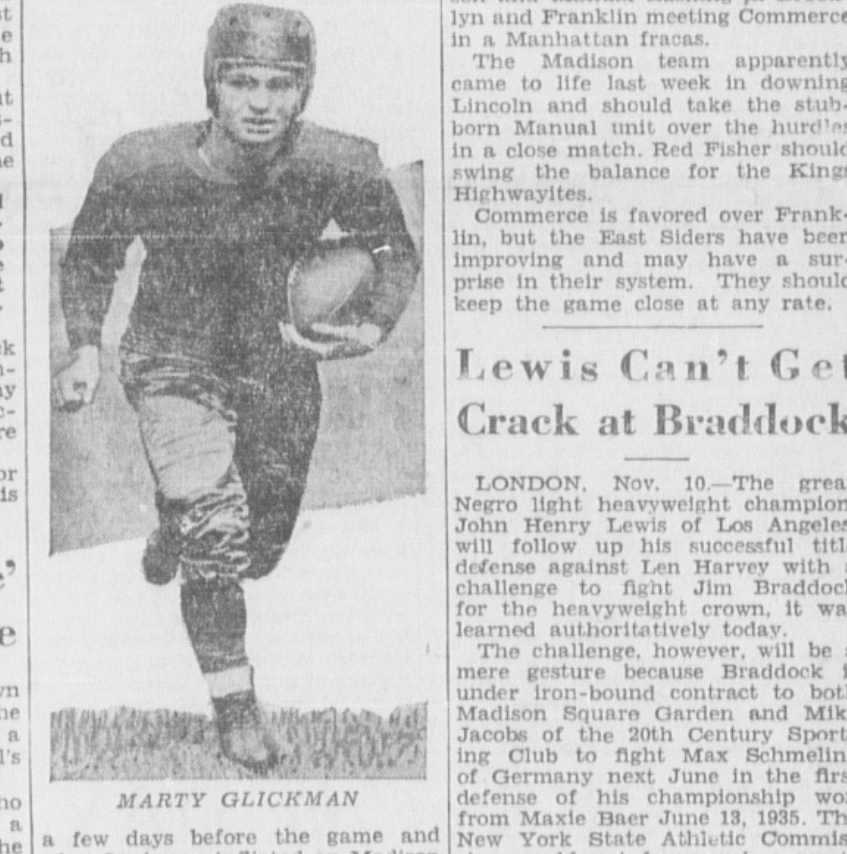
Evander Faces Title Test

DeWitt Clinton Challenges for Bronx Championship at Randall's Island—Close Game Expected—All-Scholastics in Action

The climax of the scholastic football season is reached this afternoon when the powerful forces of the unbeaten, high-scoring Evander team meets the challenge of once-beaten Clinton.

Old Rivals Meet on Grid Glickman and Luckman Continue Schoolboy Feud on Grid

“Luckman versus Glickman” was a familiar act in Brooklyn before last fall, and it will be staged again with a college background at Baker Field Saturday afternoon where Columbia will entertain Syracuse in the sixteenth game between the universities since 1901. Luckman is Sid Luckman, Columbia's star sophomore left halfback, and Marty Glickman is Syracuse's star sophomore back. Luckman used to attend Erasmus Hall, and Glickman studied at James Madison, arch foe of Erasmus. Both were sensational football youngsters for three scholastic years.



Lewis Can't Get Crack at Braddock

LONDON, Nov. 10.—The great Negro light heavyweight champion, John Henry Lewis of Los Angeles, will follow up his successful title defense against Len Harvey with a challenge to fight Jim Braddock for the heavyweight crown. It was learned authoritatively today.

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LITTLE LEFTY



PIGSKIN PARADE CONTEST

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Fought It Off 3 Years

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 10 (UP).—Fred Perry explained today he turned tennis professional because “it came to the inevitable after I fought it off three years.” He said that “it doesn't follow that England will lose the Davis Cup, as a result.”

Court Lions Busy

Columbia launches its 1936-37 20-game basketball schedule with a home game on Wednesday, December 9, against Brooklyn Poly. The Lions will play twelve Eastern Intercollegiate court battles and eight with other institutions, the same campaign it has mapped out for the past few years. The 1936 League champions, has lost only one member of their squad through graduation, Bill Nash, all-league guard last year, and spark plug in the Lion march.

