#### IARVARD--By "Bud" Fisher MUTT ALMOST GETS IN



## CIRCUS PLAYS FILL NO-SCORE AFFAIR

Krapp Holds Senators to One Bingle but Can't Beat Darkness.

Spectacular catches of what seemed impossible flies in the tenth and twelfth inning yesterday robbed little Gene Krapp out of one of the most Gene Krapp out of one of the most a champion. He has a long swing on exciting games seen here this season, his ball before he lets go of it and it chief among the features of which was Krapp's feat of holding the senators to one scratch bingle. On the other hand Pape, the new recruit from Bose Krapp was working very nicely. Yes. ton, twirled a remarkably clever battle ever so nicely in ever so many nice for the visitors, and he appears to ways, and why? "Aw, gee, all of de be one of the best prospects in the Coast league. When the game was called on account of darkness at the of machinery has pitched 40 innings of machinery has pitched 40 innings of the coast league. called on account of darkness at the of machinery has pitched 40 innings of caught Micky trying to hold onto the end of the thirteenth inning without baseball and has allowed but five hits third base cushion. It was a double a score being made, the big ladies' day in that many stanzas. This is "some" crowd was perfectly satisfied with the place for an alderman's son after all.

Both clubs had chances to make scores at various times during the af-fair, and twice Krapp filled the bases, but managed to sneak out without damage by some clever fielding. That the gles on Pape. In the first inning, Olganie would be an entertaining one to some fanned and Graham wanted to know the ladies was presaged in the second whether he was a member of the G. the ladies was presaged in the second inning when Burns made a wild stab at Casey's fly, turned it toward the zenith and then allowed it leisurely to gravitate into his cutstretched paws. This circus fielding went all the way. Keep it up for a few more his circus fielding went all the way down the line, finally ending with Oison's pair of tossouts in the thirteenth frame of long, hard grounders from La Longe and Pape.

Ort Saves Bacon.

ions groan with solonic brawn. Gene put everything he had on the ball and Van Buren breezed. Then Heister holsted a harl one to Ort, who quickly relayed to Murray. Tommy was right on the job, and La Longe, who turned back toward third after a bluff to score, was caught on a quick throw to Sheehan. Mickey missed the bag and his frantic effort to reach it before Sheehan tagged him tickled the faner-

In the fourth inning Ryan explored that hitherto undiscovered country around third base. He was safe when Shinn foozled his foolish-looking grounder. Pape, having been tipped off that Buddy was in the habit of getting caught off base, suddenly shot the ball toward Danzig and before it could be recovered from the pleacher netting Buddy had sprinted to third. He tried to score on Krueger's grounder to Shinn, but was out by an eyebrow.

Fills Bags Again. In the ninth inning Krapp started by passing Shinn and he walked every other man until the bases were filled Ryan saved Gene this time with a nice catch of Brigg's long fly. That was the last chance the Senators had of be-

Rapps had reached first in the twelfth on Burns' error and things looked promising when Ort slashed one to the right field fence, but as afore mentioned. Briggs stabbed it with his gloved hand and the jig was off. Otherwise Rapps might have scored as he had a good lead and the hit swould no doubt have gone for two bases,

Pape made a splendid impression. He has a free and easy swing, his windup and throw being one continual mo-tion. He is a nice fielder and looks as if he will be one of the league's stars.

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"Batted for Murray in thirteenth.

\*\*Batted for Krapp in thirteenth, SCORE BY INNINGS: SUMMARY.

Struck out, by Krapp 6, by Pape 5,
Bases on balls, off Krapp 7, off Pape 1,
Double plays, Ort to Murray to Sheekan. Sarrifice hits, Pape Ort, Murray,
Stolen bases, Sheekan. First base on
ertors, Sarramento, 1, Portland 3, Wild
pitches, Krapp, Beft on bases, Secramento 6, Portland 7, Time of game, 2
hours is minutes. Umpired, Finney and
twenty-eighth home run. Score:
R. H. E.

A Lane county man, who is picking about 2000 hoxes of fine apples, finds only one wormy apple, on an average, in five baxes; result of careful spraying.

### CHIMMIE'S COLUMN

"Some game," is

Krapp and Pape, P.'s, sure did have comething on their cenders. One hit off Krapp and four off Pape were all hat could be copped by the boys steping to the plate 91 imes. Some curves.

Pape looked real good to the fans and shows all the earmarks of being

Krapp was working very nicely. Yes,

Charley Graham was pulling off the weeks and then you-all can have a rest.

When Artle Krueger came to bat in the first inning. Pape shot one over the plate that was a beauty. Graham know it is close by. But here is the on the hard wood beach wanted Artie joke: There was Fitzgerald, Arrelanes. the day. A pass to La Longe, Krapp's Artie saids "Wait a minute until I miscus on Pape's intended sacrifice and take a good look at the next one, Charagencies at Second and Burnside streams another pass to Shinn, made the cush." he did. A clean single to right field was what Krueger showed Graham. you're a little too hasty, manager, That light comedy stuff needs a few green lights with the soft pedal.

> Krapp is always on the alert and very often shoves a strike over the before the batter collects himself. Hal Danzig took an awful swipe at one of Krapp's benders yesterday and missed. Hal mussed around and brushed off his trousers and brushed his hair back and before he could regain his position at the plate Gene shot one over a mile a minute. Three strikes and you're out, said Finney. Just as "easy." (Hard and long on the easy.)

Ty Cobbs may come and Hans Wagners may go, but the stunt that Briggs

Utilize Plays Under New Rules and Make Only Touchdown of the Game.

Columbia university defeated the younger and somewhat smaller football team from the Jefferson high school yesterday afternoon, 6 to 0, in a game that was filled with variations

of the new style football, Columbia's score was made in the last quarter of the game, the Jeffersonians holding the collegians to no points on the latter's ground during the first

three periods. Columbia's forward pass, over the center of the line was a puzzler to the scholastics. When Finnegan carried the ball across the line in the last quarter, it was only after a succession of new plays and hard plunging com-

The line-up follows: Columbia University-Cowan, C.; W. Cook, L. G.; Haufurd, R. G.; Billadeau, L. T.; Sharp, R. T.; Lacey, L. E.; Davis. R. E.; Finnegan, Q.; Malarkey, L. H.; Kellaher, R. H.; Fitzgerald, F. B. Jefferson H. S.—H. Cook, C.; N. Anderson, Hendricksen, L. G.; W. Anderson, R. G.; Sammons, L. T.; Russell, R. T.; Murphy, Bybee, L. E.; Showeller, Williams, Morgan, R. E.; Vosper, Q.; Cole, L. H.; Morgan, Williams, R. H.

Campion, F. B. Referee—R. N. Hockenberry. Umpire—Frank J. Lonergan. Field judge—Coe A. McKenna. Head linesman—Joseph Kahoe. Timers-Joe Jones and W. Martin. Length of quarters, 15 minutes. Touchdown—Finnegan. Goal from touchdown—Davis. Score—Columbia

How did you like pulled off in the eighth inning was one the game yesterday? of the best we have seen on the local grounds for some time. Ort laced one to the fence that looked good for three bags, as Ort is quite fleet. Briggs went after it, but it looked good for a safety Briggs stuck out his eat-grabbers and copped the ball just as it was about to introduce itself to the fence. Sure, I had heart disease.

. . Sensational plays were quite numer ous yesterday. Eddie Burns made up for his error when he went into the clouds after Casey's drive that looked like a sure single. He stopped it with one hand and then it bounced off his mitts and he copped it wish the two of them.

The third inning was a corker. It looked as if Portland was going to have a run or two or three slipped over on Between a few bases on balls and Krapp's error, Sacramento loaded the bases. With one out Van Buren flew to Ort who by a perfect peg kept La Longe from scoring from third base. Murray showed his ability as a catcher by making a quick peg to Sheehan and play and helped Krapp out of a big

In the fourth inning Pape was shooting them over the plate so hard that his benders interfered with Micky La Longe's finger nails. Oh, my, yes, 1 should say they did, because Micky had to borrow Judge McCredie's hunting knife to trim tuem down. What do you think those young lady manicurists are doing down town, Micky? Be a sport.

Well, say, the Senatorial sextette was down around the water front yesterday looking 'em over. They have such a habit of going down to the Sacramento river that they can't resist the temptation of visiting a good river when they six tiewalkers looking for jobs as muckers. Danzig and Spiesman led the bunch and the remaining four brought up the rear guard. As soon as the labor sharks spotted Danzig and Spiesman, they offered them jobs as coal shovelers. Burns they wanted to go to work as a bookkeeper. Fitzgerald was slated for a liquid establishment at Tillamook (a Oakland dry town). Nourse they wanted to go to work as a milker in Scappoose, and Frank Arrelanes (his, I'm almost busting from laughing at what the geek sald to Frank), "Handsome one, you can have the whole town if you'll only stick around." Graham is lucky they ever came back.

Yes, girls, that was Arrelanes with the red sweater coat, big black eyes and coal black hair that was masquerading on the coaching lines yesterday. He was all to the good and gave the grandstand an awful play with those peepers of his. You have to hand it He is almost in Fitzgerald's class when it comes to being good looking. How is that, Fitz?

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(United Press Leased Wire.)
New York, Oct. 8.—Football took a prominent place on the athletic stage throughout the country today, almost a score of games being scheduled between the bigger colleges. West Point, which was threatened with football famine recently, as a punishment to its catets for insubordination, will play its first game, going against the kickers from Tufts college.

There is very little betting this year on the size of the scores, most of the wagering being on the results only. few cases are recorded where there is betting on a shutout, but such cases are few and far between. The following games were scheduled

for tomorrow: Enstorn, Yale-Holy Cross at New Haven. Harvard-Williams at Cambridge,

Princeton-New York university Princeton. Pennsylvania-West Virginia at Phil-

Cornell-Oberlin at Ithaca. Brown-Colgate at Providence, Carlisle-Bucknell at Wilkesbarra West Point-Tufts at West Point. Navy-Ratgers at Annapolis. Wegtern. Chicago-Indianapolis at Chicago. Northwestern-Iowa at Evanston.

Illinois-Drake at Urbana. Michican-Case at Ann Arbor Wisconsin-Lawrence at Madison, Minnesota-Ames at Minnespolis. Purdue-Wabash at Lafayette. Heavy Hitting Wins Game. Los Angeles, Oct. 8.—Two homers, a triple and two doubles figured in yes-

terday's game, which Vernon won. Vernon Batteries — Willett. Raleigh Brown; Harkins and Pearce. Umpires-Hildebrand and Van Haltren.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

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#### FEATURE PLAYS IN GAME YESTERDAY

Krapp's allowance of one scratch hit in 13 innings.
Introduction of spiendid twirier in young Pape.
Burns' circus juggling of Caser's fly in the second.
Ort's start of double play from right field.
Pape's throwout of Ort in third inning while sitting on ground near

Shinn's leap into air and stabbing of Krapp's line fly in tenth with

one hand Briggs' long run and one handed jump and catch of Ort's fly to right Ort's long running catch of Shinn's fly to right field in sixth inning.

Krapp's knockdown and toss out on Briggs' grounder in the fourth

Remarkable fielding of Olson in thirteenth on sizzling grounders by La Longe and Pape.

STANDING OF THE TRAMS

Pacific Coast League 

HOPPE PUTS IT OVER HIS BILLIARD RIVAL

(United Press Leased Wire.)
New Fork, Oct. 8.—Whether Willie
Hoppe is a better billiardist than Oro Morningstar is still a widely disputed question, although the result of their recent match would seem to

The final score when the match In the other three he held his own.

closed last night was: Hoppe, 1000; Morningstar, 1895. Morningstar led on the last three nights, but Hoppe had such a lead the first night that Morningstar was unable to catch him. A return match probably will be arranged.

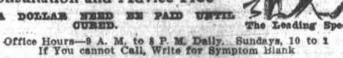
Here's Another Phenom. (United Press Leased Wire.)

York, Oct. 8 .- "Young Sammy" Smith is being touted today by New York fight fans as the coming lightweight champion. The lad created a good impression by his decisive victory last night over Willie Beecher, who is rated a good boy. The National club gymnasium was well filled and the verdict in favor of Smith was almost unan-imous. Smith easily led by a big margin in seven of the 10 rounds.

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