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—FOOTBALL—

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By FRANK LEAHY

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It has never been our policy to strive for anything but victory on the football field, and we have always felt that to be satisfied with anything else is to admit defeat.



Minnesota stadium. The fervor with which the Gophers fought back is concrete proof of their admiration for their great coach.

Three fine coaching performances were turned in on the east coast as Pennsylvania, Georgetown and Harvard defeated Wisconsin, Holy Cross and Brown.

A sure nominee for the Orange Bowl reared its head as Miami downed Florida, to prove its tie with Louisville was an exception.

Oklahoma put in its most serious bid for the nation's number one spot as they trounced Missouri 41 to 7.

Blair Cherry and Jess Neely collaborated to send Texas to the Cotton Bowl.

Saturday's "Game of the Day" developed into the "Upset of the Day" as Coach Ray Eliot's Fighting Illini subdued the Big Ten leaders from Ohio State.

Another splendid display of spirit saw Minnesota's Gophers coming from behind to defeat Purdue in Bernie Bierman's last appearance in the



By Walt Ditzgen

Hamey Quits in Pittsburgh to Join Yankees

New York, Nov. 21 (U.P.)—H. Roy Hamey "came home" today when he resigned as general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates to become assistant to New York Yankee General Manager George Weiss.

The 48-year-old Hamey, a member of the Yankee organization from 1934 through 1945, said happily, "It's just like going back home."

Hamey's transfer to the Yankees, confirming an exclusive United Press story of Oct. 26, was made necessary by Branch Rickey's recent acceptance of the Pirates' general manager-ship.

Hamey, who will handle the development of players in the

The Exceptions Prove the Rule, Perhaps, Eh Oscar!

By OSCAR FRALEY

(United Press Sports Writer)

New York, Nov. 21 (U.P.)—Any Big Ten adherent will tell you—and try to stop him—that the Western Conference provides the only real football in college ranks.

So it must come as something of a relief to the luckless 41 states in the gridiron hinterland to discover today that a red-haired former water boy and an exceptionally heavy California "fog" proved that other sections outside the mid-west finally have picked up a smattering of the game.

The two top exhibits are the erstwhile bucket and dipper dandy, Francis (Reds) Bagnell, and a beaten but unbowed band of Stanford Indians.

Bagnell and his mates at Pennsylvania stuck a mighty blow for the long-harrassed non-midwesterners Saturday when they pounced out a 20-0 victory over Wisconsin—one of the Big Ten powerhouses.

Stanford, twice beaten previously, negotiated a quagmire to lose a slim 7 to 0 decision to Army, a previous 27 to 6 conqueror of mighty Michigan of the Western Conference.

Wisconsin's whipping, and I'm not gloating, understand, was soothing ointment to an old corpore Quaker who for years has suffered jibes of his Michigan and Iowa working cohorts.

Paul Bunyan was a midget compared to a Big Ten tackle and Confucius couldn't hold a candle to Fritz Crisler.

I'm waiting today to hear how they explain Penn's 20-0 win over Wisconsin, a Rose Bowl hopeful which will get its flower earlier than expected.

Beaten by California and Army, Penn rose up and annihilated the Bloomin' Badgers, gaining 313 yards rushing while Wisconsin was able to inch out only 42 yards.

Bagnell led with 229 yards gained and two touchdowns. I'm also wondering whether my Big Ten friends

still will say that he, like any other outside back, might make the Jayvee squad on a weak Big Ten team.

Of the undefeated and untied Titans—none of them in the midwest—Army and California had a hard time rolling along.

Army scored its 28th game without a defeat on a pass from Bob Blaik to Dan Foldberg. California squeezed out a 13-7 win over San Francisco on Jim Monachino's touchdown.

Kentucky, Princeton and Oklahoma moved along easily. Kentucky's Vito Parelli tossed five touchdowns for a new national college record of 23 in a season to bounce North Dakota, 83-0; Dick Kazmaier passed for three and scored one as Princeton flattened Yale, 47-12, and Oklahoma ran its streak to 29 games with Leon Heath outstanding in a 41-7 flogging of Missouri.

But the satisfying game, unless you happened to be from Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa, Minnesota or Indiana, was the Penn victory over Wisconsin. That gave the renowned Big Ten of seven won and seven lost in major inter-sectional competition this season.

The victories have been: Illinois over UCLA, 14-6, and over Washington, 20-13; Iowa over Southern California, 20-14; Michigan over Dartmouth, 27-7; Northwestern over Navy, 22-7, and over Pitt, 28-23; and Ohio State over Pitt, 41-7. The losses have been Michigan, 6-27, to Army; Minnesota, 13-28, to Washington; Ohio State, 27-32, to SMU; Purdue, 28-34 to Texas, 14 to 20 to Miami and 6-20 UCLA; and—Wisconsin, 0-20, to Penn.

Thank you, Reds Bagnell. You have provided ease for my ears.

SPORT SHORTS

Football at Yale started in 1840 with annual matches between freshmen and sophomores. Thirty-two years elapsed before Yale met its first college opponent, Columbia.

Yale played the first international game of football, defeating Eton, two goals to one, in 1873.

Notre Dame has fielded 10 unbeaten and untied football teams.



WHY SO SMUG, BUB? YOU'LL SEE FRIDAY!

SCORES in the ALLEYS

(Complete Results)

University Alleys

LADIES' CLASSIC LEAGUE

Blip Life (0)—A. Hansen 282, H. Marks 423, H. Glodi 425, A. Fredrickson 408, Kunkle 484, Good Neusekeeper (4)—L. Al-drich 472, D. Olney 448, M. Jones 466, E. Kroll 442, A. Thompson 384, A. K. Van Dell 395, F. Blalder 390, B. Debow 378, J. Montagne 444, P. Plank 474, M. Plank 474, M. Helal 464, V. Hall 464.

Duck Pins

Ladd & Bush Bank (0)—Pussy Short 284, Jo Anne Vovos 238, Theresa Acular 219, Anita Acular 219, Helen Wiley 204, Master Bread (4)—Vida Flood 271, Gerlie Miller 370, June Moore 225, Alvina Hazoo 287, Arlene Davis 254, William Valle Bank (0)—Verna White 214, Jordith Harrison 282, Pat Davis 275, Mary Pollnaki 400, Bertie Miller 280, Woodroffe's Ban-shep (4)—Maxine Post 277, Neia Young 268, Grace Millman 261, Dorothy Hamp-ton 315, Maxine Byers 255, Randle OH (3)—Helen Hill 225, Helen Randle 280, Gladys Wood 411, Maxine KleinSmith 462, Unlase Cleasner (1)—Von-dra Rhout 274, Mary Purvis 269, Pat Har-vey 315, Carol Metzger 203.

College Crowds

College Crowds (1)—B. Kivick 335, J. Niefarth 416, C. Oraber 287, G. Morrison 492, Teachers B (2)—M. McElride 408, B. Stewart 491, R. Stewart 497, J. Frost 421, Builders A (3)—K. Oraber 287, M. Harber 324, B. Nollman 485, G. Herbst 208, Builders B (1)—M. Gillman 351, T. Ken-ney 348, W. White 289, C. Pickens 495, Keystone B (3)—E. Gillman 317, B. Bents 216, O. Handill 242, C. Gillman 297, Lep-

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