

Sports Briefs

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (The Special News Service)—One thing we can be thankful for is that we don't have the job of trying to pick a successor to Bob Zupke at Illinois. . . . So, free of charge, we'll offer the suggestion that the Illini get either Red Grange or Don Feden—the best player and the best Coach Zup ever turned out. . . . Even then, they may have to sign up Jimmy Conzelmann to fill in for the Dutchman on the banquet circuit. . . . Typical of Zup was his explanation to Columbus writers before the Ohio State game: "The reason we haven't been doing so well is because we've been playing on flat fields. My boys are so fast they need banked turns. The way it's been they just fall down."

FOOTBALL FRICASSEE

Season's first "bowl" game comes up tomorrow at New Orleans. . . . It's the "Turkey bowl" battle between a couple of sandlot teams which its 19-year-old promoter, Allen Lacombe, has built up into an event that draws 10,000 fans. . . . Nick Roberts will pitch his annual Yale barn party at Montclair, N. J., December 6. . . . He'll have a hard time calling it a "win, lose or draw" affair this time. . . . Don McCallister, the Norwich U. coach, is in town stumping the experts by explaining that what makes a half-back like Red Grange and his own Walter Domina greater than most is "psycho-somatic perception," which he describes as the ability to visualize the relative positions of moving objects as they'll be on arrival at a certain point. . . . John Papa, sports ed. of the Creighton U. "Creightonian," has labeled Moon Mullin's booting "the cosmic punt" because it goes out of the world. . . . Leon Cooke, Northwestern tackle, broke his wrist the day it was announced he had won a national penmanship contest.

Whitman Ready For Willamette In Holiday Go

WALLA WALLA, Nov. 19 (AP)—For a school that was on the verge of throwing intercollegiate football overboard last spring, Whitman college has been doing pretty well this season.

So well, in fact, that if anybody got up in a Whitman student body meeting now and proposed abandonment of the sport, he'd probably get mobbed.

The entire student body of 570 now is behind the gridiron entry, which is undefeated in five games, and which plays Willamette university here tomorrow for the Northwest conference title.

Coach R. V. "Nig" Borleske, in his 27th year as Whitman's head mentor, says the new student spirit has been the difference between this year's victories and last season's defeats.

Midwest Midland College to Play Pacific Lutes

FREMONT, Neb., Nov. 19 (AP)—Unbeaten Midland college agreed today to meet Pacific Lutheran of Tacoma, Wash., in a post-season football game at a time and place not yet set.

Midland officials said they agreed with Coach Cliff Olson of Pacific Lutheran a neutral site would be preferable, but

After Perfect Season Duquesne Hopes to Crack Bigtime Ball

By BERNARD J. NILES
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 19 (UP)—Duquesne university has been knocking at the door of big time football for a half-dozen years now and hopes this will be the year to crack into the select circle with an invitation for its undefeated and untied team to play in one of the big bowl games New Year's day.

The Dukes completed an all-victorious season Saturday with an easy 16-0 victory over Mississippi State, previously undefeated and ranked as a football power in the south. The victory was Duquesne's eighth this year and the 13th straight since the third game of last season when Mississippi university downed them, 14-6.

Duquesne has definitely been placed on the list of eligibles for invitations to the Sugar bowl and the Orange bowl. A

representative of the Orange bowl saw the Dukes smash the undefeated record of Mississippi State, Orange bowl champions of last season, and conferred with Coach Buff Donelli, who also is athletic director.

At New Orleans, a member of the Mid-Winter Sports association which has charge of the Sugar bowl arrangements, reported the Dukes' easy victory over the Mississippi State Bulldogs definitely put them on the list of universities who will receive questionnaires from the association.

The Dukes are hoping for an invitation to the Rose bowl game of Pasadena, Calif., or the next best but whatever bowl it is to be, Donelli, who has coached the team to 22 victories, one defeat and one tie, in his three years as head mentor, hopes for the best opponent available.

Donelli believes that his team, victorious over Waynesburg, Niagara, Manhattan, St. Vincents, Marquette, Villanova, St. Mary's of California and Miss. State, is the equal to any of the bigger name teams of the nation and he would like a chance to prove it.

Rich in backfield material and heavy and aggressive along the line, Duquesne has tallied 143 points and allowed only 23. They've never been behind this season. The Dukes have two sets of heavy linemen and are three deep in some spots. Against Mississippi State, Duquesne used 30 substitutes or a total of 41 players. Ten of the subs were backfield men.

In perfect-record Dukes are an experienced team, made up of 16 seniors, 11 juniors and 18 sophomores.

Misled Ducks Get Full of Lead

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 19 (AP)—Shirt sleeve weather sent Huntmen Joe Saunders and Jack Swind down to a Missouri river duck blind yesterday for a little fresh air.

Just for practice they put out decoys and quacked a couple of times. Each came home shortly with the limit of 10 mallards.

"We saw big bunches of mallards," Saunders said. "They appeared misled by the warm weather and were on the way back north."

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Reed Grid Team, Campus Paper Shamed By Faculty

PORTLAND, Nov. 19 (AP)—Reed college has two orphans today—a football team that insists on winning and a student newspaper that's glad of it.

On the Reed curriculum, organized athletics is strictly an afterthought. When the football team rose to the prominence of undefeated status two years, Reed men shushed gridiron talk.

But the unabashed footballers were at it again this year, and the newspaper, The Quest, found this strangely agreeable.

Midway through the season an account of a victorious game said: "Dr. Keezer, usually pressed with academic duties, fearfully dragged himself to the game at halftime and asked Spectator Bill Simpson, 'Is the situation well in hand?' Simpson with a dour look replied, 'we're ahead, 7-0.' With a hurt expression the president of Reed Institute twirled his dandelion cultivator nervously, lingered a few moments to see his gravest doubts confirmed, finally turned his back and left, disillusioned."

The team lost but one game, and The Quest, breaking all precedent, observed, "We've got a good team and we're proud of it."

That, said some, was heresy. But others opined it might be just another sign of the times. In a column adjoining the editorial this

heading appeared over letters to the editor: "What We Hear From the Mob."

If Asked, Duke May Consider Rose Bowl Go

By FRANK B. GILBRETH
DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 19 (UP)—A deaf mute with lockjaw is a chatterbox compared with Coach Wallace Wade when it comes to discussing a possible bowl invitation for his undefeated and untied Dukes eleven.

Nevertheless, there's a definite feeling at Duke today that the Blue Devils will accept a bid to the Rose Bowl, if they are invited.

This is a real development because up until now the talk has been just the opposite—that Duke wouldn't consider any sort of a post season bid.

Wade himself, only a week ago

Sportsmen's Association Will Mull Hunting Ills

What is wrong with hunting in Klamath county or the state at large?

Members of the Klamath Sportsmen's association will say what they think about it Friday night in the Willard hotel at their next regular meeting.

Art Thrash, secretary and E.

L. Myers, club president, have asked particularly that all members be there. Perhaps, they say, something can be done about it. Both have asked that members be thinking about their reaction to such signs as "No Hunting," "Trespassers Will be Prosecuted" and "Duck Club."

Lew Wallace, state senator from Multnomah county and democratic candidate for governor, will be the principal speaker. Several members of the State Game commission will be on hand.

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Stanford Players, Team Top Yardstick

Albert Paces Coast Circuit in Yardage; Kmetovic Leads Rushing

SEATTLE, Nov. 19 (UP)—Don't be surprised if, when the season's over and someone else is playing in the Rose Bowl, the Stanford gang grabs the major share of such extra-curricular gridiron honors as all-stars and statistics.

If you want individual headlines, Frankie Albert and Fred Meyer, among other Cardinals, rank with the best. Today's rankings of the American football statistical bureau also show that:

Albert leads the Pacific coast conference in total yardage, gaining 724 yards from running and pass to drop Bob Robertson of Southern California from the lead for the first time since early in the season.

Pete Kmetovic, Stanford half-back, forged ahead of Sophomore

Bob Barrett of Washington in rushing with 433 yards to Barrett's 408. Meyer, brilliant Stanford wingman, remained the coast's top-ranking pass-snatcher with 14 completions to his credit.

The Stanford T formation leads in team offense with 305.3 yards per game, compared to the 286.4 yard average of 1940's unbeaten Rose Bowl champions. The Indians also pace other western eleven in rushing offense with an average of 209 yards per game, and in rushing defense, where they have held opponents to 103.4 yards on the ground. They ranked second in total defense, within striking distance of California's stubborn crew, and second to U. C. L. A. in passing offense.

Sugar Bowl Outlook Clears As Rose Picture Muddled

By MORTIMER KREEGER
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 19 (AP)—Thorough muddling of the Rose bowl picture by Washington State's defeat of Stanford Saturday has caused almost a complete brightening of the Sugar bowl outlook—especially in the direction of the Duke Blue Devils.

It's been known that Duke leaned toward the Rose bowl, with the prestige of antiquity and also a greater cash return. But if the question involves prestige, the local crowd is now in a fine bargaining position.

They might suggest that there isn't much glory in facing a team that has been beaten twice, as have all Pacific Coast conference teams, one of which plays host in the Rose bowl.

As for the cash—the Sugar

bowlers have long contended their \$75,000 would be more to a southern team than the Rose bowl's \$90,000 or so because of the added expense of traveling to California. And maybe Coach Wallace Wade would like to pit his Blue Devils against his old team, Alabama, which he took to many a bowl game.

Alabama, always eager for an extra football game, impressed the Sugar bowlers by stomping Tulane before their very eyes.

A Dec. 6 engagement between Texas A. and M. and Washington State presents a problem. But for that, the Sugar bowlers probably would be waiting in the Aggies' dressing room Nov. 25 with an invitation for them—to be presented if they beat Texas that day.

League champions broke a 10-game winning streak for Warrenton, the Clatsop county titleholder.

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