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Notre Dame's Guglielmi Very Deceptive Gridder

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PHILADELPHIA (NEA) — Ralph Guglielmi is a deceptive guy. He's the kind of a player who fools you at first glance — or for an entire afternoon.

To begin with, the Notre Dame quarterback appears small, even frail, when he stands with his burly Irish teammates in the huddle.

Then you take a quick look at the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau's statistics and find that, on his record, he is nothing more than an average offensive runner and passer.

But, as is the usual in this season's collegiate football picture, all this means nothing. At the end of a Notre Dame game you are aware that (a) Guglielmi is a solidly built 6-1, 195-pound guy who plays 60 minutes of bang-em-around football; (b) his passing strikes mortal terror in the opposition's secondary and (c) handling the ball, he is as dangerous as an enemy dust in an auto gear plant.

With this, Notre Dame's "Goog" is a solid All-America candidate. He is the kind of football player who does everything he has to do to beat you.

A senior, this is Ralph's finest year. Whether firing a damaging pass, making the big tackle or fumble recovery or boldly running into a tackler before throwing his split-T lateral, he is at your throat all the way.

CALCULATE

Guglielmi's worth does not reach the machines which calculate statistics.

His passing figures show he connected with 29 of 59 for 473 yards and two touchdowns over the first five games of the season. That's nothing, compared to the 13 TD tosses racked up by Purdue's Len Dawson.

In running, Ralph had a meager 1.6 mark.

Yet, without Guglielmi operating in these two departments, Notre Dame's Terry Brennan today would have a complexion the color of split-pea soup.

That's because the Irish started off the season without the authentic "big back" — the guy who could convert a third and two situation into a first down.

That's where Guglielmi took over. While waiting for Don Schaefer to come into his own as a fullback, the bluish Goog made every inch of his yardage count. Instead of calling for the obvious line buck when the first down was needed, Guglielmi, up to the Navy game, took it on himself, via quarterback sneaks or keep plays, to get the yardage. And he was getting it — squirming through the big Texas, Michigan State, Purdue and Pittsburgh lines for first downs which kept the Irish in business. His three TD's didn't hurt.

WORTH

For an idea of Guglielmi's true



RALPH GUGLIELMI
... misleading

worth, you turn to any game — say, the Navy contest. Notre Dame won it, 6-0, on a 46-yard Guglielmi pass. But that was all that showed in the statistics.

First, he spotted Navy's defense as employed to maul his wide stuff from the split-T. So, he simply ran Schaefer on bucks inside

DeCarlo KO's Ring Opponent

SEATTLE (H) — Vinnie DeCarlo, 157, a former Philadelphia now fighting out of Seattle, floored Ray Louis, 158, twice in the fifth round of their scheduled 10-round main event bout Tuesday night and was awarded a technical knockout over the Los Angeles middleweight.

Referee Dave Ward stopped the fight at 1:42 of the round.

Tiger Al Williams, 151, Los Angeles, outpointed Johnny Wells 152, Seattle in an eight-round semi-final.

In preliminaries:
Dick Schiette, 149, Seattle, knocked out Boise Phillips, 117, Los Angeles (5).
Freddie Milton, 157, Los Angeles, knocked out Freddie Brown, 150, Seattle (2).
Billy Huff, 151, Spokane, knocked out Oscar Gould, 155, Kansas City (2).

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Coach Cheered By Sophs

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK (NEA) — Woody Hayes finally has beaten the constant challenge of Columbus' notorious Broad and High wolves.

Revealing in the low rating of the Ohio State squad that kept the downtown quarterbacks dormant, Coach Hayes' quietly molded the big winner for which they annually turn the pressure-cooker jets on full blast.

The hard-nosed Hayes, who is in his fourth term, traveled troubled waters the first three. There was a small, unpublicized mutiny in the second. Athletic Director Dick Larkins had to come to the head football man's defense at the conclusion of last season.

PERFECTIONIST

A driving perfectionist, Hayes suddenly may have realized that a coach can drive an athlete just so far. He no doubt got next to the fact that a character builder can push a combatant off the bench, but can't make him produce.

Anyway, Hayes harnessed most of his high-strung flare — ups and pulled his players closer to him than at any time in his not too illustrious career. The Buckeyes carried him off the field on their shoulders following the 20-14 victory over Iowa, marking the first such demonstration of that nature in years.

Lyle Clark is credited with stiffening the Ohio State line, offensively and defensively. Clark, who has been teaching football for 21 years, was at Pittsburgh and Ohio State under Wes Fessler, moved on to Minnesota with the latter. He was lured back to Columbus last winter.

MORE-SPICED

The Bucks are one of the more-spirited teams in Ohio State history. Largely responsible for this new spark are junior left halfback Howard Cassidy and sophomore Hubert Bobo and Jim Parker.

As Alan Ameche predicted and Wisconsin found out, red-headed Hopalong Cassidy is the game-breaking speedster who is the heart of the team. Bobo is a bubbling 192-pound fullback whose crisp blocking and kicking add dash to the offense. His all-out play is inspirational.

Parker, a six-foot three-inch, 248-pound Negro linebacker, is a laugh provoker for his mates, a bone-crusher to the opposition. This 20-year-old guard is so tough that he eats people.

The line brightened out, all — conquering Ohio State did it to Wisconsin and the rest with a multiple of extraordinary backs. Going into the Wisconsin game, Bob Watkins was the Bucks' biggest ground gainer. Cassidy took over against the Badgers. When it isn't one it's another.

SHORTCOMING

If Ohio State has a shortcoming, it is its lack of a deep passer, although Dave Leggett is an underrated senior split-T quarterback.

The Bucks being without someone capable of throwing for distance enabled Wisconsin to play what amounted to an eight-man line for almost three-quarters of the game, the three linebackers on the same lateral line. Ivy Williamson might have won with this had not the explosive Cassidy intercepted a pass in the last minute of the third period and sprinted 88 yards to a touchdown.

That further silenced the critics of Hayes.

In fact, Hayes can even pin a crack or two on the Monday morning quarterbacks, after all, it must have been no fault of Woody's that Len Dawson roamed out of nearby Alliance and wound up throwing strikes for Purdue.

The wolves must have been napping on that one.

QUICK KICKS

By CHET SMITH

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The pretty blond from Denmark was getting her first taste of American football, at an Army-Pitt fracas distinguished by savage line play.

A fan sitting next to her was aiding in the indoctrination to the game and players when two bruisers collided just before their vantage points on the 50-yard line.

"Look at that mayhem in the middle of the line!" yelled the fan in a burst of enthusiasm.

"Mayhem?" queried the blond.

"What's his number?"

Dr. Clarence Spears was at peace with everybody at the start of the 1954 football season.

His University of Oregon team had won its first four games and now was getting ready for a trip to Southern California. A win over the powerful Trojans would put Spears' team at the top of the nation.

During Oregon's victory streak, Spears became friendly with a parish priest, a small and mild man who was a great Oregon fan.

"Come on to Southern California with us," Spears suggested.

"We have plenty of room on the train."

The priest thought it would be fine and made the trip. Just before the game was to start, however, Spears began to worry about his chances against the powerhouse Trojans.

"Father," he said, "would you pray for us? This is a big one."

"I will," the priest said, taking a place on the Oregon bench.

Southern Cal came on the field mean. They racked up two scores in the first quarter, two more in the second. At the half, Spears decided the game was lost.

"All right," he said to his substitutes. "You fellows cry you don't get a chance to play. Well, you'll get one today. I'm starting the third team this half."

With this, Spears sent his third stringers out to finish the hopelessly lost encounter. As they moved out to meet the Trojans their thin legs and small frames made them look like scarecrows compared to the huge opposition, which gleefully pounced on them and ran up a 53-0 win.

After the game, Spears approached the priest. "Did you pray?" he asked.

"Yes," the priest said.

"Tell me," Spears asked, "did you pray in the last half?"

"Yes," the priest said. "I was praying none of your boys would get killed."

Ray Elliot was in a New York restaurant, answering questions about his Illinois squad.

On this occasion, the coach was meaning a bit more than usual.

"My linemen," he wailed, "aren't big at all. Any success we have in the Big Ten is strictly by topping overpowering odds."

Then he paused for a moment.

"Look," he said pointing to a fellow across the room. "See him? Well, he's about the same size as the linemen we have at Illinois. Just average guys trying to do a big job."

His listeners choked when they looked at the "average" guy.

He was Vince Lombardi, a member of Fordham's famed "Seven Blocks of Granite," and now a New York Giant assistant coach.

GROWING BOY

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (H) — Roland Perdue, tackle on the University of North Carolina grid squad, is a growing boy. Last year his playing weight was 195 pounds. This season the husky youth from College Park, Ga., is listed at 224.

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WENATCHEE, Wash. (H) — The newly organized Class B Northwest Baseball League Tuesday took in Eugene, Ore., as its seventh member.

President Arthur H. Pohlman said the Oregon city met all requirements to enter the league and will join Spokane, Yakima, Tri-City and Wenatchee, Wash.;

Salem, Ore., and Lewiston Idaho, in 1955 diamond competition. The eighth club will be either Missoula, Mont., or Tacoma, Wash. Pohlman said. A decision will be announced later.

The Northwest League replaces the Class A Western International League which voted to disband shortly after the 1954 season.

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Hughie Jennings piloted Detroit to three baseball championships.

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