

Fraley Sings Praises Of Midshipman Back

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NEW YORK (UP)—In a vitamin age where you have to be a six-footer to rate as a midshipman, little guys can be excused for singing the praises of Navy's George

Big Ten Winners See Fault

CHICAGO (UP)—Even the victors found football faults today for the Midwest "Walling Wall" with complaints that their teams should have done better.

"We got a victory," Indiana's Bernie Crimmins said, "but they gave us a hell of a scare. We had a lot of opportunities and we should have scored five or six more, but we stumbled on one or two and penalties from 5 to 15 yards cost us the others. We moved the ball a lot better, except inside the 10."

"They gave us a shocking third quarter," Ray Eliot of Illinois announced. "They pulverized us. Our defense was a little better, but I know we need more line speed. Our kids hung in there and did pretty well."

Even Bennie Oosterbaan, whose Michigan team ranks No. 1 in the nation, complained about a win, 14-2 over Northwestern.

"This was one of the three flattest games my team's ever had," he said.

SPARKS UP
Only one winner had no problems, Michigan State's Duffy Daugherty. "That was one of the hardest hitting games I ever saw," he said. "We turned it out, we had that 80 yard drive in the third quarter. Our kids stopped them and just took it and went. But we've been getting a rough baptism."

Neither Forest Evashevskij of Iowa nor Stu Holcomb of Purdue had a complaint about their 20-20 tie, the first deadlock in the Big Ten since 1933.

"It was a game that a number of times could have been broken open by either team," Evashevskij said. "We contained their passing well. They tied us in the last four seconds and last year it was the last minute we got hurt. Now we're narrowing it down."

"We had the ball game won and lost," Holcomb said. "And if we'd played another quarter, we could have won it—or lost it. I'm glad the clock didn't run very fast. The last minute, Leon Dawson still can't throw long, and it makes a big difference in our offense."

GOPHERS RAGED

"We were fairly lucky to get two long touchdowns," Minnesota's Murray Warmath said, "but our mistakes are still killing us. We were ragged, particularly on offense, in the first half, and very strong defensively in the last half until the last couple of minutes. But we put on a very disappointing show on offense. We ran five successive offside plays."

Low Saban of Northwestern wasn't disappointed, even in defeat, because his team played a "great game."

"We just missed a pass by inches which might have gone for the touchdown," he said. "And our mistakes are still killing us. We were ragged, particularly on offense, in the first half, and very strong defensively in the last half until the last couple of minutes. But we put on a very disappointing show on offense. We ran five successive offside plays."

"Mistakes at vital moments hurt us," Notre Dame's Terry Brennan said. "You shouldn't fumble if you have the desire to win. This week we'll be back on fundamentals."

Sandy Lederman Returns To UW Football Squad

SEATTLE (UP)—Once more in the good coach Johnny Cherberg, Sandy Lederman worked out with the Washington Huskies Tuesday and Cherberg said the southpaw passer may be used against Stanford Saturday.

The coach dropped Lederman from the squad before last week's game with Baylor for his "uncooperative attitude." Lederman sat in the stands as the Huskies took a 13-7 licking from the Texans. Late Monday, Cherberg announced the senior quarterback had "appeared before the team members and told of events leading up to his suspension," and had been reinstated to the squad.

The coach declined to say Saturday what led up to the suspension but it was reported Lederman had objected to playing second fiddle to Steve Rinker. In announcing the reinstatement, Cherberg said he hoped "that by allowing him to return we can do some good for him. I believe he has become acutely aware of his responsibilities to the squad and the coaching staff."

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Brown Talk Of 'LA Camp

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Samuel (First Down) Brown, spindly dark scouter of the UCLA backfield, was taking on the proportions of a legendary giant here today following his performance against Stanford and some other displays of football talent this year.

Brown was the one-man gang who propelled the Bruins to a 31-13 win over Stanford Saturday—even though he sat on the bench about half the time.

BEST BACK
"Sam Brown is the best back we've seen all year," said Coach Chuck Taylor of the Indians, who has sent his team against College of Pacific, Oregon State, Ohio State and Michigan State prior to the UCLA debacle.

"As Red Sanders (coach of UCLA) told me, Brown is the best football animal he'd ever seen."

Taylor went on to compare Michigan State and UCLA, who may meet in the Rose Bowl and declared it should be a very even contest.

"Except that Michigan State has no person to compare with Brown," he added.

Brown carried the ball four times for 56 yards on one Bruin touchdown march against Stanford, completed a pass that gained 39 yards on another in the first eight minutes against Stanford.

On top of that he gained 119 yards from rushing, completed three out of six passes for 67 yards. And he scored the living daylight out of the Indians by

PLAYS SAFETY
Sanders apparently thinks so much of Brown in the safety spot, that he is the only man to play back there on punts. So he takes every punt—and there he gained 48 yards on returns. On top of that he had two long runs of about 30 yards each called back.

Brown is so good that he is keeping the most publicized man of the era (on the West Coast, at least) sitting on the bench. Ronnie Knox, who has been built into impossible proportions by his fast-talking step father, will have a hard time ever playing more than a quarter of a game as long as Sammin Sam is around.

Brown will test his All-American potential against a powerful Washington team this week and if Coach Sanders lets the boy play more than half the game, the Huskies are going to see a lot of dark lightning go whizzing by before the day is over.

BASEBALL
NEW YORK (UP)—The New York Giants signed Bucky Walters as pitching coach and Charley Root succeeded Walters as coach for the Milwaukee Braves.

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Hoey's instruction clinic will cover a two hour period and he will be assisted by Roy and LaRaine Harris. The proper fundamentals of bowling are covered in the clinic, teaching each boy and girl the proper swing delivery, stance and four step approach, through group instruction.

Following the group instructional period, each youngster will get three shots at the head pin and if they hit it once, will receive a card for a free game of bowling.

Following this part of the period, each youngster will bowl a game, at which time Hoey and his local assistants will give individual instruction as needed. At the conclusion of the school, all boys and girls who wish to join a junior bowling league will be given an outline of the AJBC program and a registration card.

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New York Giants Sign Walters As Rigney's New Hurling Coach

By UNITED PRESS

Bucky Walters, who switched from third base to the pitching mound with tremendous success, switched again today from the Milwaukee Braves to the New York Giants.

The 46-year-old Walters was hired as pitching coach of the Giants at the personal request of new Manager Bill Rigney.

Walters, a coach with the Braves since 1950, was acquired by the Giants after owner Horace Stoneham obtained permission from Milwaukee to negotiate with the former Cincinnati hurler.

Walters, who broke into the majors as a third baseman with

the Braves in 1931, then was converted into a pitcher while with the Phillies in 1934, reached his greatest success as a hurler with the Reds. He won a total of 193 games and was named manager of Cincinnati in Aug. 1943. He was fired after the Reds wound up seventh in 1949.

NEW REGIME
Walters will serve as Rigney's advisor on pitchers, taking over a job that Frank Saenzback had under Leo Durocher last year. He is the first Giant coach appointed under Rigney's new regime. Second baseman Davey Williams was signed as a Giant coach for 1955 during the past season when it was learned he may not be able to play again. One more Giant coach will be selected.

The Braves announced that Charley Root will replace Walters as their pitching coach. They also announced that Coach Johnny Cooney has been given his release.

Elsewhere in the majors, the Baltimore Orioles traded outfielder Cal Abrams to the Chicago White Sox for utility infielder Bobby Adams.

PLAYER DEAL
Jack Dunn, assistant general manager of the Orioles, said it was a straight player deal with no cash involved.

Vic Raschi, 36-year-old right-hander who helped pitch the Yankees to five pennants, was given his unconditional release by the Kansas City Athletics. Raschi appeared in 20 games for the Athletics last season, winning four and losing six.

The Cardinals re-acquired pitcher Stu Miller and sent three other pitchers to the minors. Miller was replaced at Omaha by Allen Gettel, while the Cards assigned John Mackinson and Jack Pansholz to Rochester.

Pittsburgh also re-acquired outfielder Bobby Del Greco from Hollywood of the Pacific Coast League in exchange for outfielder Felipe Montemayor and an undisclosed amount of cash.

Brooklyn purchased Bob Walz, a 23-year-old right-handed relief pitcher from Montreal of the International League.

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