

# Young, Pitsenbarger Set for Wop Game

## SUCCESS OF GOPHER FOOTBALL TEAMS WITHOUT SUBSIDIZING ATHLETES CITED

By STEVE SNIDER  
Chicago, Nov. 3 (UP)—Major John L. Griffith, Big Ten athletic commissioner, today answered critics of intercollegiate football who insist it's necessary to subsidize athletes to produce winning teams.

Writing in November's Athletic Journal, Griffith cited Minnesota's sensational success in recent conference football campaigns as his number one example.

He revealed how much money Minnesota football earns, how it's spent, where Bernie Bierman's material comes from and how the players earn their keep while they're trying to keep the trophy room filled.

"Those who have indicted college football invariably fail to name the institutions that allegedly have

adopted illegal practices," the commissioner said. "With that in mind, the writer has made a study of the football and athletic situation at the University of Minnesota and X-X those who study the facts must agree it has conducted its program so as to merit the respect of educators and also of the general public."

Griffith said Minnesota was selected because of its success in the last five years and because it's the nation's fourth largest institution.

"Some think bigness and badness are correlative terms," he added.

His chief argument was the fact that in five years, only 27 of the 241 men who have participated for Minnesota on the football field came from other states. Only three were from states other than those bordering Minnesota and in each case investigation showed they en-

tered Minnesota of their own accord and not as a result of any alumni activity.

Regarding jobs:

"One star football player in 1937 earned \$324 working 15 hours a week at the Minneapolis Athletic club. Another earned \$360 as sales representative of a nationally known gum and confectionery company. Still another earned \$450 with an advertising concern. One earned his board waiting on tables in a scorching house.

"None of the athletes had so-called easy jobs."

Scholarships:

"All conference schools have scholarships available to athletes and non-athletes alike. It is significant that in 1937-38 not a single athlete at Minnesota received a scholarship of any sort."

## MOORHEAD ELEVEN CLOSES SEASON IN GAME HERE FRIDAY

### COBBERS FACE MACALESTER THERE, DRAGONS TRAVEL TO ST. CLOUD.

NDAC Bison Leave Today For South Dakota Game; Midjets Battle Blue Jays.

By ED EASTMAN  
Moorhead high school's two ace backfield men who have been on the casualty list will be ready when Wahpeton high school gridders move in Friday for a game with the Spuds at 8 o'clock on Memorial field. It was announced today by Coach A. C. Christopherson.

Pete Young, midget quarterback who put on one of the greatest individual exhibitions ever witnessed in these parts against Fargo two weeks ago, and Roger Pitsenbarger, long-punting fullback who has been out of action since the Thief River Falls game, are all set to go against Marty Eng's Wops in an effort to extend the "jinx" which the Spuds have held over Wahpeton athletic teams in recent years.

Only Game Here

The Spud-Wahpeton game is the only tilt booked on a local gridiron and concludes the Moorhead eleven's season.

Four other local teams are scheduled to perform away from home this week, all in conference games. Concordia goes to St. Paul to face Macalester Saturday. Moorhead State Teachers college travels to St. Cloud to meet St. Cloud Teachers and the NDAC Bison take a jaunt down to Vermillion to face South Dakota. Fargo high school meets Jamestown at Jamestown Friday.

Coach Christopherson has sent his charges through two tough scrimmages this week, hoping to get the squad back in the proper frame of mind for the condition after their layoff last week.

Cobbers to St. Paul

Coach Joe Rognstad will take 22 men to St. Paul for the season finale against the Macs, hoping that the Cobbers can score their first Minnesota college conference victory against the not-too-strong Macalester eleven, which has won one league tilt in four, beating Hamline.

Roland Quam, guard, who dislocated an elbow last week against St. John's, and Martin Kranz, sophomore fullback, who has a knee injury, will not accompany the squad.

Rognstad is hoping for a dry field Saturday, as he believes the Macs are better "mudders" than the Cobbers. Macalester upset Hamline on a muddy field in St. Paul the same day the Cobbers were in that city losing to the Tomnies on a greasy gridiron.

Nezlek Grooms Freshman

Stanley Zurich, a freshman, has been groomed for the fullback post in Moorhead State Teachers college workouts this week. Butch Balzarini is suffering from injuries but is expected to get into the fray. Although Coach Alex J. Nemzek has a number of injured men, several of his old casualties have recovered.

Rognstad has recovered the Macs' guard, Blaine McNutt, El Paso, Tex., city champion, one up in the 36-hole final yesterday. Johnny Goodman of Omaha, 1937 winner, did not defend.

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## Trojans Block Path of Rose Bowl-Bound Bears

### Howard Jones Comes Up With Aerial Circus In Face of Heavy Blast To Move To Front Again As Coast Power.

By JACK GUENTHER  
Los Angeles, Nov. 3 (UP)—Howard Jones, the award-winning football professor who was called a genius when his Southern California team was on top and a has-been when it was on the bottom, has dispensed the old saw that an old dog can't learn new tricks.

Jones learned the tricks in five weeks flat and the results are more than gratifying, even to the alumni who have been waiting for his scalp for five years. Southern California meets California here Saturday in the game that carries a virtual Rose Bowl bid, and USC will be an even-money bet to win.

When USC blew the opening game to Alabama, 19-7, the critics joined full-voice in abuse and criticism, but for the first time in five years, Jones smiled. He told them:

"The best team USC ever had

was in 1931 and if you will remember it was defeated by St. Mary's in the opener and then won the national championship. I'm not claiming any titles this season but, like the 1931 outfit, we're going to be awful tough from here out."

The prediction, of course, met only Bronx cheers but the head man's words have rung true. USC has been lucky, yes, but has won five straight and improved every week. It furnished the big surprise of the Pacific conference last Saturday in plastering Oregon, 31-7, and they did it with Jones' new tricks—a half-dozen pass plays.

Jones has rejiggered his offense until USC looks more like a southern aerial circus than a coast power team. The Trojans have thrown 100 passes in five games and it is through the air they will strike at California, depending on a strong forward wall to stop the Bear running attack.

## OFFICIALS DRAFT HEALTH PROGRAM

### GOVERNMENT AUTHORITIES REACH AGREEMENT WITH MEDICAL GROUP.

Washington, Nov. 3 (UP)—Government health officials have begun drafting details of an \$850,000,000-a-year national health program after reaching agreement in principle with the American Medical association.

From front doctors and medical economists returned home after a seven-hour conference which placed four out of five of the government's major proposals in a state where "plans for action may now be formulated," officials said.

The program calls for:

1. A \$200,000,000 expansion of preventive public health services and broadening of the social security act to increase provisions for maternal and child care.
2. A hospital expansion program to increase the facilities available for medical care.
3. Extension of medical assistance now available to low income families.
4. Development of a plan of insurance against loss of wages during sickness.

These points were part of a broad health improvement plan advanced by President Roosevelt's special interdepartmental committee on coordination of health and welfare activities at the national health conference last July. The American Medical association later approved them in substance.

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## DON HUTSON NEAR SCORING RECORD

### GREEN BAY PACKER STAR END TALLIES 49 POINTS THIS SEASON.

New York, Nov. 3 (UP)—Don Hutson, Green Bay end, leading scorer of the National football league, was headed toward several new records today.

Hutson has scored 49 points this year, 12 more than his closest challenger, Andy Farkas of Washington. Don has made eight touchdowns, one less than the record he set last season. He also was approaching the records for number of passes caught and yards gained on receptions.

The Green Bay wingman has caught 28 aerials and was tied with Gaynell Tinsley of the Chicago Cards in this department. But his have been good for 287 yards compared to Tinsley's 289.

By gaining 152 yards last Sunday, Bill Shepherd, veteran Detroit half-back, jumped from 14th to first place in ground gaining with a season total of 308 yards. Farkas was second with 305. Shepherd has gained an average of 4.8 yards per try and Farkas 4.5.

Ed Danowski of New York still led forward passers with 50 completions in 64 attempts for a 59.5 average. Sammy Baugh of Washington was second with a 55.5 mark for 45 completions in 81 thrown.

Reis Monahan of Detroit and Ward Cuff of New York were tied in field goals, each having booted four in five attempts.



## TODAY'S SPORTS PARADE

By HENRY McLEMORE  
Baltimore, Md., Nov. 3 (UP)—Charlie Howard will tell you that the greatest two-horse race that Seabiscuit ever won was not the one of Monday when he came pounding down the stretch to conquer War Admiral before 40,000 hysterical spectators and stamp himself as the country's finest thoroughbred.

Charlie Howard will tell you that the gamest, most courageous race the Biscuit ever won was at Saratoga two years ago, in a claiming race, and when his foe was not mighty War Admiral but Treford, an animal remembered only in the record books.

Was Just Workhorse

Seabiscuit was just the workhorse of the Wheatley stable then. Just a horse who, raced 35 times as a two-year-old, was on the verge of breaking down from weariness and a bad knee. But he went out against Treford, picked up his weight and with Howard's glasses following him every step, ran up between ten to fifteen lengths in the stretch and won.

Howard knew heart when he saw it, so a few days later he handed Oden Mills a check for \$3,000 and Seabiscuit changed stables. Walter O'Hara could have had him the day earlier had he not balked at the price. O'Hara offered \$7,500 and would not give a penny higher. Since then Howard's castoff has banked \$340,000 for him.

Left Knee Bothered

Seabiscuit's new owner had vets look him over and they pronounced the three-year-old "serviceably useful" and that's all. They didn't like the looks of his left knee. Well, he still has a crazy knee. It's big and knobby and gives him a peculiar stride, but it doesn't stop him from running like a runaway locomotive when the wire's in sight and it's time to turn on the power.

Sitting in a hotel room Tuesday night, only a few hours after the Admiral had been conquered, Howard had difficulty controlling his voice when he spoke of the happenings at the head of the stretch when Seabiscuit simply ran away with the race.

Never Gamer Horse

"There never was a gamer horse, so help me," he said. "If he didn't have all the heart in the world, he wouldn't be here now. Just think of it. 84 races, and he made the 84th one in record time, against a horse most people thought could beat him going away."

Sitting around talking, Howard told how the match race between Seabiscuit and Admiral was made. It started a year ago when he suggested to Alfred Vanderbilt here that such a battle would be a great thing for Pimlico. Samuel Riddle,

## ADMIRAL'S OWNER, DIDN'T THINK MUCH OF THE IDEA AND INDICATED THAT HE DIDN'T CONSIDER THE BISCUIT IN THE ADMIRAL'S CLASS.

It was Vanderbilt's mother who really made the race possible. Working through Joseph Widener, who, in turn, worked on Riddle, the race began to take shape.

Three times the two rivals were on the verge of meeting, and on each occasion it was Seabiscuit who failed to meet the issue. Howard believes that he was unjustly criticized for these failures. The Biscuit didn't meet the Admiral at Laurel because the track was bad.

"Would you run your horse on a track that you knew ruined his every chance?" Howard asked.

Seabiscuit broke down six days before the Belmont \$100,000 race was scheduled to be held. The Biscuit was in such poor shape at Belmont, worked so poorly, that the officials called off the race without even making Biscuit give them a secret workout, which Howard offered to have him do.

Legs Go Bad

"Their cloggers had told them how miserable he was," Howard said. "He never did work a mile in better than forty-two."

Seabiscuit was scratched at the last minute at Suffolk Downs because his legs went bad—a trouble that wasn't discovered until just before race time when his bandages were removed.

"If I had raced him that day I would have broken him down for good," Howard said. "I would have been a fool to do that, no matter what was said about me. The old boy had taken enough punishment in his lifetime without me piling any more on."

Seabiscuit will continue to go to the races. Howard doesn't know where his next start will be, but it will probably be right here at Pimlico where he is entered in several stakes.

## NATIONAL HOCKEY LOOP CARD OPENS

### FAILURE OF MONTREAL MAROONS LEAVES LEAGUE WITH 7 CLUBS.

By UNITED PRESS  
The National hockey league, pared down to seven clubs because of the Montreal Maroon's financial failure, opens its 1938-39 schedule tonight with a two-game program.

Play will open in Chicago where the Stanley cup champion Blackhawks entertain the New York Americans, and in Toronto where the Maple Leafs play host to the Boston Bruins. Openings in other cities are as follows: November 6—Montreal, Canadiens vs. Chicago; Detroit, Red Wings vs. Boston. November 13—New York, Americans vs. Boston. November 15—Boston, Bruins vs. Toronto; New York, Rangers vs. Detroit.

The Boston Bruins, who won the league championship, but were eliminated by Toronto in the cup playoffs last year, are favored to retain their title, but not without a struggle. Almost every other club in the league has been strengthened.

## SCHOOL TO STAGE POLITICAL RALLY

### M. S. T. C. STUDENTS TO HEAR SPEAKERS AND BALLOT AT ELECTION.

Students of the MSTC campus high school will stage a political rally Friday, to be followed by an election November 7. Grades 7 through 12 will participate, the object being to acquaint the students with the voting setup as it actually takes place in all parts of the state.

Assembling Friday morning for the political rally, the student body will hear four speakers: Harriet Halvorsen and Elaine Mee supporting the republican platform, with Maurice Zuehlendorf and Edwin Sandler speaking for the farmer-laborites.

Committees in charge of arrangements for Election day are: Publicity, Elaine Mee, William Askegaard, Maurice Zuehlendorf, Willis Euren, Sigurd Stusjak and Orland Holden.

Acting as judges and clerk will be Orville Larson, Mary Simonitsch, Elfe Moyer, Eunice Harris, Lorene Briggs, Elaine Bergland, Adelaide Pischke, Maurice Zuehlendorf, Ivan Ingvalson, Durward Hegland, Lois Larson, James Preston, Betty Nenzek, Lester Hegland, Joe Tritchler, Ernest Olson and Edgar Kvant.

The ballot committee consists of Elfe Moyer, Eileen Frigidene, Helen Krabbenhoft, Adelaide and Florence Pischke and Kathryn Walters. On the booth committee are Geraldine Gaureth, Phyllis Dahlquist, Durward Hegland, Wallace Gwyne and Clarence Holden.

## HAWLEY CAGERS NAME MANAGERS

### HAWKS PREPARE FOR COMING SEASON; LEPPER, RIEDBERGER CHOSEN.

(By Hawley Correspondent)  
Carl Lepper, Jr. and Everett Riedberger were elected managers of the local independent basketball team for the coming season at a meeting here this week. The team will be named the Hawks and new suits have already been purchased.

Veterans back from last year include George Beck, Eddie Dahl, William Riedberger, Earl Doran, Vint McDonald, Vernon Arnold and Dit Riedberger. New men who reported for the initial practice this week are Elwood Hendrickson, star on the Hitlerland team last year; Leo Treason, Kam Cameron, Bert Whaley, Owen Brandner, Norm Grinaker and Russ Brandner.

The locals have compiled a fine record for the past three years, winning 13 games and losing 5 in 1935; winning 15 games to 6 losses two years ago, and they won 17 games and lost 4 last season, including the Hawley institutional tournament, which they won.

Any team anxious to schedule a game with the Hawks may write Bill Riedberger at Hawley.

## MEXICAN OPEN TOURNEY WON BY BRITISH GOLFER

### Mexico City, Nov. 3 (UP)—Percy J. Clifford, British resident of Mexico City, held the Mexican open golf championship today. He defeated Blaine McNutt, El Paso, Tex., city champion, one up in the 36-hole final yesterday. Johnny Goodman of Omaha, 1937 winner, did not defend.

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## HOSTAK, KRIEGER TO FIGHT AGAIN

### DEFEATED CHAMPION BRUISED, BATTERED FROM UNEXPECTED BEATING.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 3 (UP)—Plans for a re-match here between Solly Krieger of New York and Al Hostak, dethroned middleweight champion, went ahead today with both fighters aiding the buildup.

Still bruised and battered from the unexpected landing Krieger handed him Tuesday night, Hostak said he was certain to regain his crown in the next engagement.

"I won't smash my hands on Krieger again because I'll know how to fight him," Hostak said. "I'll take him, too."

X-rays showed two metacarpal bones in Hostak's left hand had been broken during the fight. His right hand, also damaged but with no bones broken, was still bandaged.

In addition to these injuries, Hostak's eyes and ribs showed the marks of Krieger's hard in-fighting. All in all, the 23-year-old "savage Slav" looked far different than he did after slugging the middleweight crown away from Freddie Steele last summer.

## Brown Manager Still Unchosen, Says DeWitt

### St. Louis, Nov. 2 (UP)—Vice President William DeWitt of the St. Louis Browns said today that rumors that the Browns' manager-ship "has been offered to this man and to that one are all bunk."

"We have considered many men," DeWitt added, "but as yet no one has been offered the job. It's still open and we do not know when we will close it by picking the new man. There's no hurry."

Babe Ruth and Buck Newsom, the Browns' No. 1 pitcher, are among more than a dozen known candidates for the job.

## M.S.T.C. Editors Leave for Press Meeting in Ohio

### Donald Tescher, Arthur Grove Represent College at National Session.

Donald Tescher of Moorhead, editor-in-chief of the Western Mistic, and Arthur Grove of Roosevelt, editor-in-chief of the Dragon yearbook, have left to attend the National Collegiate Press convention at Cincinnati, O., November 3 to 5.

Similar to all other colleges throughout the United States, Tescher and Grove will represent the MSTC publications department and will be able to hear such well known men as Raymond Clapper, a Washington news writer and president of the Gridiron club. E. R. Bartley, who is directing the publicity for the New York world's fair and the Cleveland exposition will also speak.

Leaving for St. Paul November 10 to attend the Minnesota College Press association meeting, November 11 and 12, are five delegates: Leo Pikip, Elbow Lake; Lawrence Haaby, Roosevelt; Carol Raff, Fertile; Tony Bachinski, International Falls, and Henry Stevenson, Moorhead. Edmine university and St. Catherine's college will receive the state college delegates. Roundtable discussions combined with speeches by outstanding Twin City newspaper men will form the nucleus of activity.

## Nevada Gridders, Minus Field, Suits Book Game

### Reno, Nev., Nov. 3 (UP)—The University of Nevada's football team, without a schedule, a coach or equipment, practiced today for a game with "eleven old men," a Reno independent team composed of former college players.

The board of regents earlier this week cancelled all of the team's remaining varsity games, after the team had submitted a petition asking Head Coach Doug Dashiell, Line Coach Duane Keller, and Athletic Director J. E. Martie to resign.

The team had to borrow a set of uniforms because Martie, against whom they rebelled, had charge of the equipment. They didn't even have a practice field because the university barred them from the campus gridiron. Finally they secured a high school field, where the game will be played.

## JACOBS SEEKS KRIEGER TITLE FIGHT FOR GARDEN

### New York, Nov. 2 (UP)—Promoter Mike Jacobs of the 20th century sporting club opened negotiations with Hymie Kaplan, manager of the new middleweight champion, Solly Krieger of New York, for a title fight in Madison Square Garden on Jan. 13.

Jacobs offered Krieger, who won the title from Al Hostak in Seattle last night, a shot at the winner of the Nov. 18 fight between Young Corbett III of California and Fred Apostoli of San Francisco.

## COACHES CHOOSE JOE ROGNSTAD TO HEAD ASSOCIATION

### Joe Rognstad is the new president of the Fargo-Moorhead Coaches association, succeeding Harry Bridgeford, Fargo high school coach. Rognstad, athletic director and head coach at Concordia, was named at a dinner of the association in the Graver hotel Wednesday.

Don Gates was chosen vice-president of the organization and Charles Kimball was re-elected secretary.

## FIGHT RESULTS

By UNITED PRESS  
Chicago, Nov. 3 (UP)—Chicago, decided Max Marek, 180, Chicago, (10); Tom Kennealy, 197½, Chicago, scored a technical knockout over Jack Bluff, 193, Akron, O., (2); and Henry Wacker, 197, Chicago, knocked out Frank Kaponski, 186, Detroit (2).

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