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MAROONS AWAIT EVANSTON CLASH

MISHAWAKA TO VISIT RIVAL ON SATURDAY

Arndt Runs Charges Through Final Signal Drill.

PROBABLE LINEUPS.

Mishawaka		Evanston
Hilbert	LE	White
Burkle	LT	Norman
Conway	LG	Anderson
VanDerBrien	C	Smith
Cook	RG	Wittmann
Sarquest	RT	Simon
Arndt	RE	Sutcliffe
Foster	QB	Frank
Gogo or Mestach	LH	Beach
Fijkes	RH	Kemp
DeWitte	FB	Wood

BY ARTHUR JOHNSON,
Tribune Sports Writer.

Armed with their warfare tog-gery and a determined spirit, Mishawaka High's football co-horts, 28 strong, will desert their Mishawaka hallwick Saturday morning for the lair of the Evanston, Ill., Wildkits, whom they intend to use as victims in their quest for a second football triumph of this young grid season.

The Maroons know well that this is more than a sizeable task since the cohorts of Coach (Rocky) Hampton turned in an undefeated season last year and walked off with the sectional title of Chicagoland for the last three campaigns. Although the Evanston outfit is reported to have lost many of its outstanding stars of the great 1934 club, a heavy line, a fast backfield and a crack aerial attack are said to be a part of the Evanston repertoire this year. These qualifications would suffice for most any high school coach and promise to provide the Maroons with a busy afternoon Saturday.

Arndt Drills Cavemen.

Coach Russell Arndt sent his Cavemen through a light signal drill this afternoon after two of the season's hardest workouts. Mishawaka's mentor, who still regards the Evanston aggregation as anything but a light assignment and hopes, now that the rehearsals are concluded, that he left no stones unturned in his preparations. Arndt fears mostly the lateral and forward passing game of the Wildkits and spent one of the recent evening drills in schooling his charges in defense of such an attack.

With Jack Leighton, varsity right half, out of the lineup, Robert Cook, a plucky but inexperienced aspirant, is likely to be included in the Maroon starting eleven Saturday. Arndt was still undecided Thursday as to whether he would give Mestach or Gale the starting nod at the left half back post.

Both Good Backs.

Either of these laddybucks can carry the mail in commendable fashion and leave little wanting in the way of speed. Charles Peters, the Plemish Pfier, looks like a sure bet to take over the right halfback berth against the Wildkits after his good showing against Elkhart and Goshen in the season's opener last week.

Leon DeWitte, the Belgian Bobcrusher, who plays a whale of a game of fullbacking in the Hammond Tech skirmish, will no doubt hold down this job again Saturday. Dallas Foster, a veteran signal barker, will serve as field general when the Cavemen start out after the Wildkits' skins if Coach Arndt's present plans are carried out.

RUNNING DEER CLOCKED AT 35 MILES AN HOUR

By United Press.

LANSING, Mich., Sept. 20.—H. Bartlett, of the Michigan department of conservation, now can settle the most question of "how fast can a deer run?"

Bartlett jumped a big buck as he was driving through Houghton lake forest. Instead of breaking off into the woods, it fled along the road ahead of the car.

Gradually increasing his speed, Bartlett clocked the deer at 35 miles an hour over a half mile stretch before it finally swerved into the timber.

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Bowling Scores

Studebaker League.

The Press Room lost the first game to Accounting but came back to win the last two and lead the league, Thursday night on the Lassile alleys. Trucks won all three from the Research department to greatly increase their average. Experimental won three all from Claims. Motor Design won three straight from Report Sales. Parts Receiving and Buyers split the first two but Parts came back to win the odd. Chassis Design won two from Body Design. Jurisdiction and Zeger helped Fenders win the last game after they split the first two with Die Shop. Parts Trimmers won the first and last from Body Research. Purchase Follow-up and Parts Office split the first two but Parts Office won the last by three pins.

The standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Press Room	7	2	.778
Fenders	7	2	.778
Experimental	7	2	.778
Motor Design	6	3	.667
Report Sales	6	3	.667
Accounting	6	3	.667
Body Design	5	4	.556
Purchase Follow-up	5	4	.556
Parts Office	5	4	.556
Trucks	5	4	.556
Parts Receiving	5	4	.556
Buyers	5	4	.556
Chassis Design	5	4	.556
Jurisdiction	4	5	.444
Body Research	4	5	.444
Claims	3	6	.333
Parts Trimmers	3	6	.333

200 scores—R. Smith 219, Ryder (Legal) 202, S. Jacobson 206, S. Rice 200, Miller 200, Willis 210, Lee 214.

Automotive League.

Four teams were tied for first place in the Automotive league when the smoke cleared away Thursday night. Holy-Cross at Nye beat the Gibson Co. two out of three to be one of the tied. DX Gasoline won three straight from Ryan Tire to tie for first place. Lerman Bros. did the same thing to United Motors Service to be another, and lastly Motor Parts & Service took the first one and dropped the last from H. J. Schrader to be the fourth. In the other contest of the league, National Garage, Inc., took three straight from Tire Ridge Co.

The standings:

Automotive League	W.	L.	Pct.
Holy-Cross & Nye	2	1	.667
DX Gasoline	2	1	.667
Ben Fleisman Sales	2	1	.667
Motor Parts & Service	2	1	.667
Lerman Bros.	2	1	.667
United Motor Service	2	1	.667
National Garage, Inc.	1	2	.333
Gibson Co.	1	2	.333
H. J. Schrader	1	2	.333
Ryan Tire	1	2	.333
Tire Ridge	0	3	.000

200 scores—Nye 201, Kuhns 200, R. Cooper 222.

Singer League.

Finishing and Engineering were tied for top position in the Singer league being bowled at the Western alleys Thursdays. Finishing winning two of the three from Shipping and Engineering winning two from the Yard department. The Yard team won the first and last from the T. & M. Department. Paperwork won the first two but dropped the last to Main Office.

The standings:

Singer League.	W.	L.	Pct.
Finishing	2	1	.667
Engineering	2	1	.667
T. & M. Dept.	2	1	.667
Yard	2	1	.667
Shipping	1	2	.333
Paperwork	1	2	.333
Main Office	1	2	.333
Gauge Dept.	0	3	.000

200 scores—C. Bauer 209, Bunn 222, Bowen 200.

Oil League.

The Sinclair Oil No. 1 continued its winning ways Thursday night at the Western alleys in the Oil league. It took three from Shell to keep its lost column clean. Gulf got off on the right foot and won them all from Ridge. Gates won the first but lost the next two to Tyler Service. Butler lost the initial game but won the next two from Pennzoil. Sovereign.

The standing

Oil League	W.	L.	Pct.
Sinclair No. 1	6	1	.857
Gulf	5	2	.714
Ridge	5	2	.714
Gates	4	3	.571
Pennzoil	4	3	.571
Sovereign	3	4	.429
Tyler	3	4	.429
Shell	2	5	.286
Butler	1	6	.143

200 scores—Butler 212, Bell 205.

South Bend Handicap League.

Mishawa No. 1 leaped into the peak in the South Bend Handicap league, despite the fact that it dropped a game to U. S. Gypsum. Beckers won the first but dropped the remaining to Schaffners. Paul's Bread lost the first but copped the next two from Speedee Auto Sales. Michaels Range No. 2 won the first two from Cutler Neon Sign but dropped the last.

The standings:

South Bend Handicap League.	W.	L.	Pct.
Mishawa No. 1	6	1	.857
Beckers	6	1	.857
Schaffners	5	2	.714
Speedee Auto Sales	4	3	.571
Schartner Electric	4	3	.571
Paul's Bread	4	3	.571
Cutler Neon	4	3	.571
U. S. Gypsum	3	4	.429
Michaels Range No. 2	2	5	.286
Mishawa No. 2	1	6	.143

200 scores—Schartner 201, Bell 200, S. Winterhalter, 200, Wheeler, 200.

Ladies' Wilson Bros. League.

Shirts won the first and second but dropped the last to Hose in the Wilson Bros' Ladies league over the Waters alleys Thursday night. Muffiers won two out of three from Underwears, and in the last contest P-J's won three from the Neckwear Div.

The standings:

Wilson Bros. League.	W.	L.	Pct.
Shirts	4	2	.667
Muffiers	4	2	.667
Dressies	4	2	.667
P-J's	3	3	.500
Hose	3	3	.500
Underwears	2	4	.333

Wilson Bros. League.

The V-Line won three more games Thursday night at the Waters alleys running its winning streak up to nine against no defeats, the victim being Sid Slick. Shippers won three from Faultless for the other guard-down at the evening. Sportswear won the first two but dropped the last one for five each to lead the circuit.

Studebaker Nine Seeks Tourney Laurels.

Witners of the inter-city championship tournament, members of the Studebaker baseball team showed off for Cincinnati, O., Thursday night where they were seated to participate in the National Municipal association's title tournament. The meet is for Director Russell, the championship game between Cincinnati and Studebaker, Sept. 28 in Cincinnati's Crosley Field, National baseball circuit. Left to right in the back row: Joe White, Al Nagel, Marvel VanLaeke, J. Warinski, Al Dugout, Joe Deaile, William Perrera, manager, and Bill Parsons. —Photo by Tribune Staff Photographer.

THE SPORTLIGHT

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By GRANTLAND RICE

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., Sept. 20.—Pompton Lakes happens to be a locality far away from Mongolia, but, when you look at silent Joe Louis for a moment, you get the feeling that a Mongol or a Tartar has found his way into this pleasant Jersey domain of hills, lakes and farms. Joe looks like a Mongol or some Tartar type.

The first, last and deepest impression you get of Joe Louis is complete relaxation and utter indifference to the job ahead. The only question is, why?

"How do you feel, Joe?" "Great." "How much do you weigh?" "195 pounds." "What's your hand do you like to use?" "Both." "How are you going to fight Baer?" "I go to him and start to work." "What do you think of this next fight?" "Just another one."

So you move over to Jack Blackburn, coach, trainer and guide. Blackburn was good enough in his day to fight Sam Langford six times without getting knocked down. He never was knocked out. On one occasion, within six weeks' time, weighing 131 pounds, he fought a lightweight, a welterweight and a middleweight — the middleweight was Stanley Ketchel.

"I'll tell you about this Joe Louis," Blackburn said. "Some fellows can box, but can't hit. Some can hit, but you can't teach them to box. Some can box and hit — and some can't. I'm telling you, Mr. Rice, this fellow can box, hit and take it better than anyone I ever saw. I honestly mean that. He can out-box good boxers and out-punch hard punchers. He's cool and he's crafty. He's like a big cat. And he's better today than he ever was before."

"In just what way?" I asked.

"Because he knows more." Blackburn said — "He's got more experience and he's smoothed away a few rough edges he had."

Offensive and Defensive.

"Which is the hardest to teach, Jack," I asked, "offense or defense."

"Defense," Blackburn said. "For that means being skill. Louis is one of the best defense boxers I ever saw. But he doesn't think of work along those lines."

"Can you teach a light hitter how to punch?" I asked.

"No, you can't," Blackburn answered. "Punching is something natural. Joe Louis was always a natural puncher with both hands and both carry knockouts. That's something you rarely see."

"I understand," your correspondent said, "that Louis has a one-track mind. That if he is crossed up he is likely to get bewildered. That he has to untrack himself and start all over again."

"That ain't right," Blackburn said. "I've seen him do things in the ring I never knew he could do. I've seen him do things I never knew he knew about. He's fast, instinct, fast. Nobody has to teach a leopard how to be a leopard. They just flash."

"Among all the things needed," I said, "to make a great fighter, isn't speed near the top?" I asked.

"That's right," Jack answered. "Speed. If you haven't got speed, you haven't much else you can use. Not against a good man. I'd come pretty close to saying that speed was about the best thing Joe has. I mean speed of body and speed of hands. He may look slow to you, but shuffle in, but he isn't. Maybe quickness is a better word. He has cat quickness. No waste effort — no waste motion — and suddenly something happens. But Joe's in no hurry about it. He takes his time. But don't give him an opening."

"Suppose he gets an opening?" I said.

"Sure that can happen. But that's up to Joe. He's got two hands, same as the other fellow. And he's mighty quick on that trick stuff."

"Then, as far as you can see, he has no weakness?" I suggested.

"If he has," Blackburn said, "then he's fooled me. He's held out on his trainer. And I been watching him close just to find some weakness before it might be too late. I've seen most of the good ones go by. Joe's the top."

Fast Work.

This thing of fame and gold is a queer angle. You look at Joe Louis, silent, lazy-looking, almost sleepy, apparently under-stimulated, and you think of the 25 million people who have watched his consecutive victories and $120,000 cash, with another $200,000 waiting around next week's corner.

And all Louis wanted to talk about was baseball. Mention that, and a quick, momentary gleam flashes and fades.

"The Tigers are a good club," he said. "But the Cubs will be the easiest."

"How will Max Baer be?" someone asked.

"We'll know Tuesday night," he answered, after the manner of one half stifling a yawn. "All I know is I'm ready now. And Max won't have to look for me."

To Buffers, Hinds dropped the first game against Triplets but came back strong to take the next two. R. Engle rolling two 200 games for the winners. Leland won the game from Wolf Mary in the match. Jolly the Ice Co. lost the first game to Ice Co. but took the next two from Cutler Neon Sign but beaten two out of three.

Wilson Bros. Div.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Mr. V-Line	9	1	.900
Shippers	8	2	.800
Sportswear	7	3	.700
Faultless	6	4	.600
Underwear	5	5	.500
Muffiers	4	6	.400
Hose	3	7	.300
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WASHINGTON TO OPEN FOOTBALL CARD SATURDAY

O'NEILL SIGNS 1936 CONTRACT

Indians' Catcher in Market for A-1 Receiver.

By Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 20.—Steve O'Neill, whose catching helped the Cleveland Indians win their only world series in 1920, wants another good catcher for 1936.

Steve, who has been managing the Indians for the last six years, signed a contract Thursday to continue at the helm throughout next season, and also let it be known he expects big things of the 1936 team—"if only we can grab a good catcher."

O'Neill is giving Rick Ferrell, Boston Red Sox catcher, a look-see, a tryout in hope of landing the man for whom he's looking. Ed Phillips and Bill Eversol, the only other catchers on the squad, have been regulars this season.

Since O'Neill has been manager the team has won 29 of 56 games.

OLYMPIC BELL WEIGHS 10 TON

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, Sept. 20.—A 10-ton bell, whose model has now been finished, will ring in the 1936 Olympic games here.

Its main part is more than seven and one-half feet high, its diameter at the lower edge is nine feet, and its total height 14 feet. The clapper alone weighs 1,200 pounds. The sculptor, Walter E. Lemcke, of Berlin, used two and one-half tons of clay for the model.

Around its base, in German, are the words "I call the people together." It is to be cast and finished the work lasting four or five months.

Work is rapidly going forward, meanwhile, on other parts of extensive preparations for the games.

Construction has been started on a swimming stadium at the Olympic field—called the Reich sport field. Accommodations will be available for 12,000 spectators. The Olympic games represent the world gathering of sport floors during the games. The visiting aviators will land at the Berlin airdrome on July 30, and will participate in stunt flying the following day.

Three series of flights will be arranged, to East Prussia, south to Germany, and to the Rhine. Among places to be visited are Koenigsberg, Nuremberg, Munich, Bonn and Cologne.

NIPSCO BATTERS LEAD BALL LOOP

The Tribune's Special Service.

ELKHART, Ind., Sept. 20.—The prominent part that defense plays in ball games was proved in batting averages compiled for teams in the Northern Indiana Public Service company, which leads the loop in batting, has an average of only .287 per cent, with the lowest team on the list, the Quality Service grocers pointing to a mark of .195 per cent. Home runs also are scarce, with the Excel Curtains and the Quality Service accounting for five each to lead the circuit.

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VACS, RED STARS CLASH SUNDAY

Begin Title Series With Double-Header.

The O. W. Schaffner Royal Vacs and the Red Stars will play a double header Sunday morning on J. Oliver field. The games will inaugurate a two-out-of-three series for the championship of the tire C leagues division in The Tribune softball association.

If either team wins both of Sunday's games that team will be sectional champion. If the teams split the doubleheader, the third winning game will be played the following week.

The Vacs and the Red Stars won their leagues by the finals by winning their elimination series with Public Theaters and Atlas Tire respectively.

Sunday's doubleheader will get underway at 9 o'clock, with Harold (Happy) Wallace officiating.

The South Bend Sunday Tribune is northern Indiana's only Sunday newspaper having Associated Press dispatches. Two cents a copy at newsstands.—adv.

BAER FINISHES HEAVY DRILLS FOR BIG BOUT

Tapers Off After Rough Session of Sparring.

BY EDWARD J. NEIL
Associated Press Sports Writer.

SPECULATOR, N. Y., Sept. 20.—The big do-or-die kid from California, Max Baer, was as ready today as he ever will be for the fight of his life Tuesday night against the chocolate soldier, Joe Louis.

As far as preparing himself is concerned, that's behind, left with yesterday's rough-and-tumble four-round workout against George Turner and Abe Feldman.

Today and the rest of the week Max will taper off, ease up, let the boxing, a little exercise, a little road work, a little ale and lots of rest to store up energy.

So there's no need of delaying analysis of what's gone on here. No one ever saw Max in finer physical condition. No one ever saw him more serious, more determined. All but a faint trace now and then, of the old, high-spirited clowning is gone.

He's grim-faced, he talks the language of fighting, all the time. Gone, at least, is the old, carefree, cross-made Max of him. Time, only rests in the balance as future earnings.

In the training ring, where Baer looked horrible preparing for his tornadic efforts against Max Schmeling and Carnera, he has shown his flashes, sustained bursts of savagery and punching power that were tremendously impressive.

Dr. William Walker of the New York State athletic commission, pronounced Baer, in good condition, far better in ways medical men look for than before his lack-luster defeat by Jimmy Braddock. His blood pressure is lower, his reflexes faster. His muscles are sharper; his huge body is trimmed as content.

On the defect side, he's still the reckless man in the fight game to hit with either hand. No amount of boxing or training, apparently, ever will change that. He has boxed well, he has shown a jab and a hook which he can deliver at will, he can defend himself.

Those close to him say that's strictly a gag that he'll rear down on Louis as he smashed into Schmeling and Carnera, hitting the Negro everywhere he can get a hand hold.

How much of that Louis can raise is one major question. How much of Louis' terrific punching will Jewish Baer can assimilate is the other. No one has hurt Baer yet, knocked him off his feet, and hit the big one first.

DEER SEASON SET.

By United Press.

QUEBEC, Sept. 20.—The hunting season for deer in the southern part of the province of Quebec will open on Oct. 1 and will last until Nov. 30, J. N. Prudhomme, minister of public works, game and fisheries, has announced.

Ace Holes on Links a Habit With Graham

By Associated Press.

ABILENE, Kan., Sept. 20.—It never any family meetings in the hole-in-one clubs the golfing Graham's of Abilene are entitled to join.

Emmett Graham made his ace in the hole of 1934 on the 164-yard second hole of the country club here.

On the same course Mrs. Graham, playing in a foursome with her husband, sank her tee shot at the 120-yard third.

Graham was club champion in 1932 and carried off the city open title this year.

SHOTS THEY REMEMBER

Willie Klein, Long Island golf professional, was the best "tree shimmer" in his neighborhood in his boyhood days. Then he took up the game of swatting the little white pill and forgot all about tree climbing.

That is, he forgot about it until last year when he was playing in the Philadelphia Open championship. Willie Klein lined up for his first round. He hooked his drive on the ninth hole of the Cedar Crest club. The ball landed behind the clubhouse and the only way he could get it back on the fairway was to play over the building.

Klein attempted the shot, but not having enough left to it the ball hit the roof and rolled down, finally coming to rest on top of a porch.

A gallery was following them and Klein was embarrassed to the limit. So he shimmied up the porch post, clamped the edge of the roof and swung his legs up. From his lofty position he sighted the green 100 yards away. It was a neat but unusual story. He called down to his caddy for a mashie. He took an awkward stance with his left foot half over the edge of the roof and took a shot at the ball. He knocked the ball about six feet from the hole and then, much to his own surprise as well as the gallery's, he holed the putt for a bogey four.

He finished fourth in the tournament.

WILLIE KLEIN.

BERLIN PLANS CARE OF GUESTS

Officials Set About to Handle Crowd at '36 Games.

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, Sept. 20.—It is the ambition of the nazi powers that be to make Berlin a model city for spick and spanness by the time the Olympic invasion sets in next year.

Seven feet tall Lord Mayor Heinrich Sahm called his district mayors together the other day and presented them with reports from the Berlin handicrafts guild on slipshod interested bodies, showing scores of localities described as eyesores—waste plots, ugly wast spaces and hoardings, weather-beaten and neglected advertisement boards or decorations and such the

Lord Mayor Sahm told his aides that in the case of a new visitor, his first impression of a town counts for a very great deal and accordingly the city fathers determined taht this impression shall be a pleasant one.

Squads of qualified decorators have been organized to scour the city looking for places to furbish up.

"The purpose of the campaign is that every one of the thousands of Olympic fans expected next year shall go home with the definite impression that "Berlin is the pleasantest and cleanest city in the world."

For real happiness own your own home. Consult Tribune classified ads. —Adv.

Softball Club to Be Feted Tonight.

The members of the River Park Christian softball team will be guests of honor tonight at a dinner to be served in the River Park Christian church parlors. The Christians finished in second place in the 1-C division of The Tribune's softball association. Those in the picture in the front row from left to right are: Les Myers, Art Widmer, Del Thomas, Tommy Thomas and Clarence Crill. From left to right in the back row are: Ernie Smith, C. Brady, Bill Smith, Bill and L. Lockmandy.

RILEY SECONDS WILL OPPOSE SOLON ELEVEN

Witucki Completes Drills for First Conquest.

The Washington High school gridmen completed their practice drills this afternoon under the direction of Coach Bernie Witucki and put away their regimentals to await their opening test of season Saturday afternoon on their home field against the invading Riley High school B eleven. The game will start at 2 o'clock.

Coach Witucki has moulded together a light, but fast eleven to carry so for Washington this fall. While he is hopeful that his maroons will turn in a triumph in their initial start, he would not predict today as to the outcome of the clash.

The lineup for the season will be manned by the varsity squad members just before the game Saturday afternoon. Coach Witucki announced that he believed this method would be more favorable with his youngsters rather than appointing a captain for each game.

The Washington eleven will take to the field with three weeks of practice behind it, and according to Witucki, will be ready for the fray. While scheduled as to the exact starting lineup, Coach Witucki announced a probable eleven today.

Those named as the probable starters are: Joe Blackwell, right end; Luke Floyd, right tackle; George Blum, right guard; Bert Ilyas, center; Felix Jamo, left guard; Dan Wakefield, left tackle; Ray Jarosik, left end; Joe Cygiri, right half; Art Talboon, fullback; William O'Brien, quarterback; and Edmund Rarpowicz.

FIRST MORMON SIGN PRO PACT

By United Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 20.—Burle Eshmen, six-foot, four-inch star end, has signed a contract to play professional football with the Philadelphia Eagles next season.

The only Mormon player in the National Pro league Eshmen was selected All-Rocky Mountain conference end last season while he was playing for Brigham Young university in his home town of Provo, Utah.

He completed last season for Memphis in the American league, gaining distinction as an all-league end.

BEAR FEASTS ON BREAD.

By United Press.

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 20.—The daily breakfast of Pasha, polar bear at the Franklin park zoo, consists of 18 loaves of bread washed down with two quarts of milk.

Seen and Heard.

Continued from Page One, Column Two.

Frankie Frisch is going to unload a flock of veteran pitchers next winter and keep the two Deans as a nucleus for the 1936 staff . . . Jim Britt, WSBT's new football announcer, has been a daily visitor at Notre Dame practice sessions. . . . By now he knows most of the players by their first names—an invaluable asset when he begins broadcasting on Sept. 28.

KANSAS HAS A guard named George Kvaternik who received his preliminary education at Wyandotte High school, in Kansas City, Kan. His brother, Zvonko Kvaternik, was a guard on the team which played here two years ago.

In a couple of years these boys can form a Kvaternik-ternity . . . The Jayhawkers received their preliminary training in a camp at Lawrence from Lawrence Phelps where they learned to dodge bullets.

But still there doesn't seem to be many complaints from other people in the district. Plenty of grid material was developed at Ballbing teachers during the past summer. It seems like grid stars make good life guards.

AL MCGANN and Charles Speth have been in training for the fall derby at Chain o'Lakes during the past week. They've been cheering for the Cubs so strongly that Speth's bass voice now sounds a bit tenor. McGann's fingers are callloused from being crossed so much.

CONTRARY TO opinion, Notre Dame does not buy the most football equipment each year.

Both Yale and Southern California use more outfits . . . Speaking of Yale, Dick Breed held a conference with Paul "Bucky" O'Connor last Wednesday and then announced that the Blue would defend Harvard without any trouble. . . . Now that what about Princeton, Dick?

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