

SIX INTERSECTIONAL GAMES SPICE GRID SLATE

Roberts Shelves Augusta Masters Golf Tournament for Duration

'B' Varsity Meets Aiken At Stadium at 7:30 o'clock

With the strong Richmond Academy Musketeers in Columbus for a conference battle with the Red Jackets, Coach Langston Bolton's "B" Varsity eleven will make their debut in a twilight game tonight at 7:30 o'clock with formidable Aiken High as the opposition.

Coach Bolton was forced to run the time back in order to meet the test blackout regulations ordered here tonight.

The game will find Coach Bolton parading no less than 40 youngsters, described by the mentor as forming "the heaviest 'B' Varsity we've ever had."

Uncertain about who he will start in the backfield, Coach Bolton announced his line as Wilson; E. Phillips; I. Viganiti; G. Mobley; or Dodgen, center; Martin; Coley; or Whitehead, end.

Backs are Culpepper, tailback; Seigler full; Postel, wingback; Hendricks, quarter; Harrell tailback.

Sims; B. Phillips wingback; and Beale quarter.

AIKEN PRACTICES
AIKEN, S. C., Oct. 1—Aiken's Green Terrors football team went through an intensive two-hour practice yesterday on the Pine Bluff field in which both the offensive and defensive mechanics of the Terror's game was in for an overhauling. A scrimmage was on this afternoon's program, the last full length practice before the Terrors depart Friday for Augusta and the meeting with the Richmond Academy "B" team.

A dummy scrimmage in which the team ran through plays against a defensive eleven of serves featured the workout. Coach Carlin and the members of the team are enthusiastic over their opening encounter in the tussle with the Ramblers.

Coach Carlin's starting line-up: (Continued on Page 20, Col. 4)

Club Chairman Cites Problems Raised by War

Says Plant Will Be Reopened as Soon as Conditions Permit

There'll be no Augusta Masters Golf tournament next spring.

Decision to close the exclusive Augusta golf plant for the duration of the war was announced yesterday by Clifford Roberts, executive chairman of the club. In his announcement Roberts revealed that "many of the club's members have taken war jobs and could not visit Augusta this year. Scarcity of transportation and the dwindling supply of golfers eliminates the Masters tournament."

Noted as the scene of brilliant shotmaking, the Masters course went into temporary retirement after nine years of life. During that time many shots that reverberated around the links were uncorked there with Gene Sarazen's famous "Double-eagle" on the final day of the 1935 tournament being the most renowned.

In ordering the course closed, Roberts wrote:

"I am authorized to state that the Augusta National will not open for this winter's season and shall remain closed for the duration of the war. The 1943 Masters Tournament is, of course, automatically cancelled."

"The Army may decide to take over Augusta's resort hotels. Many of our members have taken war jobs and could not visit Augusta this year. Scarcity of transportation and the dwindling supply of golfers eliminates the Masters tournament. Then, too, we do not see how the operation of this particular club could serve any useful war purpose."

"This club plans to reopen and to resume its tournament, just as soon as conditions permit."

Fordham, Irish, Georgia Picked To Win Battles

Texas' Invasion of Big Ten Circles Also Commanding Interest

By EDWARD W. SOCHANEK
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NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (INS)—With six important intersectional contests, not to mention some conference and sectional games that will have important bearings on the championship decisions, this week's gridiron schedule is loaded with interest.

When dusk settles over ribboned fields Saturday night, it will be possible to tell to some extent the comparative strength of teams in various sections.

Fordham, rated one of the standouts of the east, invades Tennessee; Southern Methodist university displays a good brand of Southwest conference football against Pittsburgh; Notre Dame invades Georgia Tech; Texas' powerful Longhorns travel to Evanston to take on Northwestern; Purdue leaves the Big Ten sector to tackle Vanderbilt in Nashville; and Missouri steps out of the Big Six Mountain conference.

In sectional disputes we find Pennsylvania, potential leader of the Ivy league, engaging Harvard; Yale gets its first test against Lehigh; Indiana and Ohio State play the first conference game in the Big Ten; Minnesota's powerhouse will be given the acid test by Berkeley in the Pacific coast; and the powerful Tulane takes on Auburn; T. C. U. plays Arkansas in a southwest conference tussle; and there are several conference struggles on the Pacific coast.

Tee Time

By EILEEN STUIV

Since our minds have turned mostly to starting all over in golf with this weather, I think I should give some people a tip about starting the right way. We hear that the pros are all heading this way in about three weeks and if you want to get off to a right start you can certainly do this by getting some pointers from some of the best professional in the country.



The most famous family of Ogilvies is heading south in a very short time and will be at two of the clubs this year, as usual. Mr. Alex will take over his duties out at Forest Hills and the David Ogilvies will again reign at the Country club. Since the National will not open this year Ed Dudley will hardly be around but we will still have a wide choice to select from. All of the Ogilvies are well known the country over for their teaching. Many youngsters have learned everything they ever knew about golf from the Ogilvies. We certainly know they will be very busy at both clubs this year for the Army as well as the civilians are seemingly interested.

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Mickie Gallagher has already returned to give a few lessons and get in some golf. Mickie is always a well known fellow on the golf course and it seems that Mickie has been with us so long that we would hardly know what to do without him.

The ladies of Augusta will again begin their golf program with a meeting of the Augusta Women's Golf association sometime early this month. One lady who is getting a start on all of the rest is Mrs. Chas. Parsons. I saw her out the other day and she said that her golf was not quite in the groove, but that she was getting along pretty well. Bet she will win that first ladies tournament.

Practicing is surely in some golfers' minds. Fielding Wallace was showing us all how the other day when he hit some beautiful woods and irons on the practice tee. From his swing and the practicing it is good to believe that he is suffering from no bad habits. Also seen out there hitting shots mightily out there was Sherman Drawdy. Mr. Drawdy is an ardent admirer of golf and has certainly played some fine golf around this vicinity.

The younger set too have their days. Jimmy Bresnahan, Billy Phinizy, Bubber Boardman, and Sonny Moble: can be found out on the golf course playing cut-throat matches between each other. Jimmy hasn't been playing too much lately, but from what he



BIG KICK HERE—Robert Bumgardner, 160 pound back formerly with the University of Alabama does most of the punting and passing for the Daniel Field Fliers. He averaged 52 yards for his 7 kicks at Columbia against the Carolina Freshmen. The Fliers lost, 42 to 0.

told me the other day he's going to settle down and try to conquer this game even if it takes him years.

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Baer Says—

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by Country Slaughter.

On two straight singles there was one out and one man on first. The fast runner did that when the slow runner and Beazley would have been satisfied with second.

Then there would have been two on and nobody out. That just shows you that some days you can't lay up a dime.

By the way that Country Slaughter has city ways. He not only used the game on his ninth inning throw but also won it in the eighth with a double and an extra helping of Rizzuto's wrestle with the throw-in. That put him on third in a neat spot to score on Musial's single.

That eighth inning was hotter than a barber's breath. Beazley had been in more hot water than a scrubwoman in a tub all day. But in the eighth the Yanks looked him in the eye. With two away Cullenbine singled, stole, and scored on DiMaggio's single. Then Charley Keller put the good housekeeping seal of approval on Beazley's first throw and hickoried it far into the field stands for a homer.

I'm not criticizing McCarthy's judgment on Stainback. I'm just showing how you can outsmart yourself. A lad named Durocher did that plenty all season. I'm more for the Chinese type of strategy. When it rains the Chinese don't do anything about it at all. They let it rain.

This is a free hitting series with the batters neither respecting the uniform nor the man inside it. When pitchers like Ruffing, Bonham, Cooper and Beazley are pushed around like bums in a barroom, it makes the baseball park more of a lumberyard than a shooting gallery.

The Cards' win makes the series as even as laces in a pair of new shoes. It was a great win for Beazley who topped off his first year in baseball with a big strawberry.

The Cards showed their famous speed on the lines today and moved up on everything but a sneeze.

I'm not predicting the winner any more. First, I took the Cards. Then I picked the Yanks. I've run out of teams.

McCarthy—

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ask me to smile today."

Later, he commented laconically: "We've got three more games to win before we win this series."

Southworth said Ernie White or Max Lanier would pitch for the Cards in the third game of the series in New York Saturday.

Kuroski showed jubilation for two reasons. He had hit a triple to help the Cards win in an hour or so he would be on his way to New York where he expected to see his infant son, George Jr., born July 7. Kuroski's home is in Reading, Pa., and Mrs. Kuroski and son are expected to join him in New York.

Segor Miguel Gonzales, veteran Cardinal coach, said: "We will polish off the Yanks in the big city."

Before leaving the park to catch a train for New York, McCarthy said he would announce tonight the name of the Yankee pitcher in the third game.

Considerable interest will center in Texas' invasion of the Big Ten. Dana Bible's 64-0 triumph over Kansas State indicates that Texas is to take seriously as a possible champion of the strong Southwest conference. Northwestern, on material, should give Texas all it can handle and might win, but it seems that the Wildcats are not as strong as their material indicates. If Texas wins this one impressively, the Longhorns will loom as possibly the best team in the nation.

Southern Methodist doesn't rank as the best in the Southwest, but should beat a Pitt team that literally was swamped by Minnesota, 50 to 7.

Notre Dame still is a question mark. Frank Leahy was supposed to have a far better team than last year and his 7 to 7 tie with Wisconsin means that his Irish were overrated, or Wisconsin might spring a huge surprise in the Western conference.

Georgia Tech has a splendid, fast, well-coached eleven. Bill Alexander has sprung surprises on the Irish before and the result of this one may be all right, although the fighting Irish should win by a close score if Leahy was right in switching to the "T" formation.

Purdue ranks in the Big Ten about as Vanderbilt does in the South, so the result of their game, in which the Boilermakers rate a slight edge, should present a good line on the comparative gridiron strength of the two sections.

Missouri's steamroller is rated well over Colorado, although the high altitude in the Rockies, has always taken a bit out of visitors after the first half. If the Tigers are to return to the "Sugar Bowl," which is their hope, they must win this one impressively. Don Fauley believes he has an ever-victorious team.

YALE IS UNDERDOG
There is nothing to indicate that Harvard has much chance with Pennsylvania, which should launch its championship claim in the league without too much trouble. Yale is a problem, likely to do better than last year because it can't do much worse. So a victory over Lehigh expected. This will give old Eli coaches a chance to size up their material and get ready for a tough schedule ahead.

Indiana rates as a "dark horse" in the Big Ten and might be far stronger than expected, with Bill Hillenbrand, the brilliant sophomore star of 1941, leading the Hoosiers to victories. Ohio State lost much of its material of last year and will use a pair of newcomers, which gives Indiana the edge.

Bernie Bierman is going to try to beat his old Gophers in Minnesota, but he will have to present a stronger attack than he did against Northwestern to do it. It is a toss-up, but if the Gophers can win you can expect them to go on through the season without a setback.

Great Lakes did not show expected strength against Michigan, but should beat Iowa.

Alabama has the toughest assignment in the South, meeting Mississippi State. Tulane should whip Auburn easily. T. C. U. rates over Arkansas in the only conference game in the Southwest.

There are three conference games on the Pacific coast. Stan-

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The Redbirds simply ran bly the most dazzling show ever had seen and their Y York's slugging which was run homer by Charley (K tie the score in the eighth i

Held to only six hits by Ernie Bonham while the Yank punned Johnny Beazley. Cards' 23-year-old rookie setion for 14. St. Louis scored ty in the first inning, again i seventh and finally won the g with another thrilling rally in last half of the eighth.

Speed figured in every one the Cardinal run but never m so than with the score tied.

Jim Brown and Terry Mc were easy outs but Ernie Slau slammed a scorching liner to deepest corner of right field; slid heading into second base a double. Roy Cullenbine, y had been somewhat confused the Redbirds' earlier footrac made a good throw to the bag, little Phil Rizzuto let the ball a few yards away from him while he still was trying to loc it. Slaughter jumped to his i and dashed safely to third.

MUSIAL SINGLES
Before the smoke had clea Stan Musial, the rookie outfi who had a chance to toe a h yesterday and failed, smashes ground single directly over o and base to bring home the de ing run.

Much of the responsibility the Yankees' defeat could be ch ed to the fact that Bonham, great control artist who wall only 23 men during the en American league season, gavi base on balls to the first bat he faced.

Apparently feeling the tens that bears heavily on all play in a world series, Bonham thr three balls to Brown before he a strike across at the start of game and Brown ultimately v passed.

It was a costly mistake beca Moore laid down a sacrifice bi on the first pitch, when a h big Yankee ace threw to sec trying to head off the run. Bro best the throw and both runn were safe.

Bonham patiently worked on next two hitters and got them o but Walker Cooper allied a dou over second baseman Joe Gordo head and the ball skidded tanta ingly all the way to the wall right center, both runners raci home.

Bonham, winner of 21 gam against five losses, settled do and allowed only two hits for t first time since he was bein a single by Johnny Hopp in t fourth.

Hopp got no farther than seco on this hit but he caused trou in the seventh when he shot a li to right. He stopped at first a George (Whitey) Kuroski f lowed with a triple.

This hit infuriated Manager J McCarthy and his Yankees b cause it was a liner so close to left field foul line that when t ball bounced out of Keller's glo it landed a few inches in foul t ritory. But Umpire George Mag kurk ruled it a fair ball, apparel y judging that it was fair wh Keller charged into it on a de run.

WORKED OUT OF HOLES
This boosted the Cardinal le to 3 to 0 and at the time it seem all that Beazley would need t young righthander had been i intermittently, the Yankees g ing runners on base in every o of the first five innings, but l worked himself out of these jar with the help of some fancy fl by his teammates, who perfor ed the series' first double play the fifth after Bonham had walki and Rizzuto singled with none o However, Beazley down t Yanks in order in the sixth ar seventh and got the first two ms out in the eighth before the Bom ers blatted.

Cullenbine hit a grounder whic Brown managed to knock dow but could not throw and it w scored as a single. Joe DiMaggi who had made three hits yeste day, came through with a shar line single to right to bring Cullenbine home.

Then Keller connected wi Beazley's next pitch with all th force of an electric shock and t ball sailed high and far over th right field pavilion to knot th score.

Beazley fanned Joe Gordon i and the inning, but had another narrow escape in the ninth.

Bill Dickey led off with a singl and Tuck Stainback was sent in t run for him. Buddy Hassett cras ed another single into right an Slaughter made the most magn ficent throw of the series, sendi a strike to Kuroski in time t catch Stainback sliding into thir

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