

Stan Clark's
Daily Dozen

Eichler and Holland Set Pace
Ed Whipple Rides Again

Statistics prepared by the Department of Physical Education and Athletics of Cornell University show that Vince Eichler of this man's town and Bud Holland, the big Negro end, are tied for ground-gaining honors thus far for the Big Red.

In the three games Cornell has played, each man has gained a total of 133 yards, and neither has lost a yard when totting the leather.

Holland has carried the ball 11 times on his famous end-around performance, and averages 12.5 yards per try. He has scored one touchdown on the play, a 57-yard punt against Colgate. In the last two games he has been given a lot of attention by the opposition, and got away for only one long run, 47 yards against Harvard.

Eichler has made no exceptionally long gains and has scored no touchdowns, but is a consistent ground-gainer. He averages an even five yards for each of the 21 times he has carried the ball. All his plays are line bucks, but he has managed to get away for gains of 30, 25 and 20 yards, and is usually good for that couple of yards needed for a first down.

Coming right down to the line point, Eichler has a slim lead over Holland. The actual total yards gained for Eichler is 135.50, and for Holland 133.12.

George Beck, Cornell's fastest back, has a net loss of six yards thus far to show for his efforts.

Ed Whipple, up there at Curtis Corners, is agitated. He tells the world about it in the following epistle:

"Dear Stan:
"I'm writin' you agin about that convention hall. See, you know I was down to the city today, and I have brought a bushel of new butternuts to one of them fellows that was on the committee for the last sportsmen show that was given by the Izaak Walton League, and was had quite a visit regardin' the need for a big hall there in the city. I guess they are fixin' on quite some show the comin' winter, but he said that they haint no hall big enough in the city, to hold the big attractions that they could get to come here for almost nothing. See, Whipple, it would almost all year around, to have such a chance and then not be able to take advantage of it, just on account of the lack of agitation and too much hesitation. It's a great booster for agitation, cause

The Spotlight
BY
GRANTLAND RICE

Panther Never Points
New York—Probably the only coach in the country who doesn't point his team for any one game is Jock Sutherland. Playing the kind of schedule he does every year, Jock can't afford to do any pointing. He just gets his team up there at the start of a season and lets them hold their own.

As far as the Pitt players are concerned, one opponent is just another. They are taught to have a high regard for all and to go as Jock puts it—better-skipper from whistle to whistle. It must be a good system. The doctor has won a lot of games with it.

To date, in this turbulent campaign, the Panthers have had a record of spinning under the shock of ride defeats, the Sutherland system has yielded victories over West Virginia, Temple, Duquesne and Wisconsin. Just ahead of the SMU and Fordham, and after them will come Carnegie Tech, Nebraska, Penn State and Duke—a 10-game schedule that has the Panther slipping out in all directions—north, east, south and west.

There are no breathers in that schedule. There couldn't be any matter what the original idea was, because every team that plays Pitt feels that that game represents its big chance. The old story of everybody shooting at the big guy and so pointed at but never pointed at, the Panther, starts from week to week.

No Dressing Room Bites
Sutherland manages to keep his players at a high level all season by coaching them in a calm, professional manner. Dressing room bittronic have no part in his system. There are no blood-tingling pep talks from the doctor before a game or between halves.

Before a game he tells the players what he wants them to do. Then he halves by telling them when they have failed to do it. If they are trailing at the half he doesn't try to whip them to a fury by yelling at them, pleading with them or shedding tears over the disaster that is about to befall the old school. He merely points out their mistakes, reminds them of the

Wanna Sutherland
There is an old football story about a coach at a small college with an amazing record of victories who was asked before the season to give his secret for double-digit

Crisler's Wolverines Picked to Beat Yale Team

MICHIGAN HAS TOO MUCH GRID WALLOP

By HARRY GRAYSON
New York—The East and Yale on Saturday sees a rejuvenated Michigan team under everybody's favorite, Herbert Orin Crisler, who already has proved that he has done the finest coaching job of the season.

Rating Michigan off its record for the past four campaigns, the Elis easily might have suspected that they were booking something soft, but, there has been a change for the worse at New Haven and a tremendous improvement at Ann Arbor.

Within a period of several weeks and with the aid of a pair of phenomenal sophomore backs, Paul Kroner and Tom Harmon, Fritz Crisler transformed Michigan from something bordering on a pushover to as fine a club as there is in the Western Conference. The Wolverines proved their standing by shaving, night after night, the Gopher team in the closing minutes.

Rogains Some Prestige
Yale regained a modicum of prestige by shading a leaky Navy, but Michigan figures to repel, by three touchdowns, a Blue outfit with a slow line and mediocre backs.

While plucky Purdue fought Fordham to a 6-6 tie, an era of attack rather than defense has begun at Rose Hill, and I look for it to engulf an improved Oregon squad in New York.

Columbia and Sid Luckman should get going again against a Pennsylvania array that was stopped cold by Princeton. The latter should sink Navy more decisively than did Yale.

Harvard vs. Dartmouth Army was fortunate to shade under-rated Harvard on a desperate last-minute pass, but Dartmouth against Brown further demonstrated that it is one of the powers and the Crimson appears in for its fourth consecutive reverse at Cambridge.

Holy Cross will have little trouble with Georgia in Worcester if Dr. Eddie Anderson can get his quarterbacks to forget passing and fire Locomotive Bill O'Bannan, Ed and Andy Gilman, the full.

Pittsburgh will dispose of Miami just as it has disposed of the others. Pop Warner and Temple will once more meet in the battle of the veteran coaches in Philadelphia tomorrow night.

In the South
The South has a pair of titanic struggles with Georgia Tech struck to shade Auburn in their annual dog fight, and Louisiana State given a shaky year over a victory against Georgia in a night game at Baton Rouge.

Expect look for Notre Dame to get hung with Carnegie Tech at South Bend, but the Irish will know they've been in a football game.

Syracuse is likely to suffer a lesson from the storybook outfit lining Cornell, the Big Red, Michigan State and Johnny Pingel, the call at East Lansing.

Too Many Wildcats
Northwestern is more formidable than it appeared against Ohio State. The Wildcats have the reserve strength with which to get over Bob Zuppke and Illinois at Champaign.

Colgate shouldn't have too much trouble against Iowa at Iowa State. Indiana should beat into the victory column at the expense of Kansas State at Bloomington.

With Marquette the medium, Texas Christian will show Milwaukee customers just what the slickest team in the Southwest looks like.

Oklahoma and Nebraska franchises will assist the Big Six in their championship at Norman, and it looks like the Sooner Iowa State, the other contender, should flourish at Kansas.

Not That Bad
Texas Christian will assist the Horned Frogs. Anyway, I'm giving them the nod over Bill Patterson and Buster Pope old Texas takes another on the chin at Houston, where Rice is likely to pick up its full speed.

Washington's poor showing to date has robbed its engagement with California of much interest. The Bruin now are picked to romp in Seattle.

That throne the bulk of coast contestants, into the Stanford

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Sports 11-A THURSDAY EVENING, OCT. 20, 1938

The Blade of the Sutherland Scythe



Dr. Jock Sutherland, with reasonable pride, poses with his great backfield on the steps of Pitt Stadium before a practice session. The backs, from left to right: Harold (Curly) Stebbins, right half; Starbuck Goldberg, full; John Chickerman, quarter, and Dick Cassano, left half.

Joe DiMaggio Not To Be Holdout

San Francisco—Joe DiMaggio, one of Col Jake Ruppert's wayward Yankees at the start of the 1938 season, confided in the home folks today—"I'm through being the holdout kid."

C CNY Loses Star End For Brooklyn Game

New York—Ernest Sloboda, a 6-foot, 130-pound, will replace Art Jacoby, the manager of City College's football team, when the Brooklyn Dodgers meet Brooklyn College Saturday.

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WHITE PACING PRO BACKS

Sports

New York—(UP)—Byron (White) White of the Pittsburgh Pirates continued to lead National Football League football ground gainers today though the Pirates were idle last week.

White's total of 215 yards put him nine ahead of Max Krause, Washington, who has gained 20 more than Scrapper Farrell of Brooklyn. Krause's 207 yards in 22 attempts for an average of nine yards a try, however, is by far the best in the league.

Sammy Baugh of Washington continued to lead in forward passing effectiveness with a 605 average for 22 completions in 32 attempts, but as far as value to his team is concerned Ed Demark of the New York Giants far outpaces Baugh with 43 completed passes in 76 attempts for a .562 mark. Demark's yardage gain was 573 compared to Baugh's 574.

Garrett Treacy of the Chicago Cardinals led pass receivers with 22 catches, six more than Don Hutson of Green Bay, who is the leading scorer with 21 points. Hutson's teammate, Clark Hinkle, is second in the latter department with 23 followed by Ward Cuff, New York, and Andy Farkas, Washington, with 23. Cuff leads in yardage with 144.

Held Important Job

Karel Krauer, Polish heavy-weight wrestler, gave up a lucrative position as physical director of the government branch of athletics for a professional mat career.

KERR CHANGES BACKFIELD OF RAIDERS

Colgate University—Confronted with the probability that his regular quarterback, sharp-shooting halfback, may not be in shape, Coach Andy Kerr yesterday altered the backfield of Colgate's Red Raiders as he continued preparations for the Iowa game in the Midwest Saturday.

Both Bob Johnson, quarterback, and Lube were injured in the Columbia game Saturday. Neither has worked out this week and Trainer Jack Bourke admitted that Johnson probably won't make the trip West. Lube may be taken, but if he is he won't be able to play more than a short time.

Sopho Get Chance
With these two players missing, Kerr drafted Trey Coley and Mike Casella, sopho, and Butting Bill Bartlett, junior, at the quarterback berth. As Coley played in the game against the Columbia game without any serious mistakes, he undoubtedly will be started against the Hawkeye mastodon. The other two will be saved for reserve duty.

At left halfback, Kerr and his backfield coach, Jess Hart, considered to groom Johnny Long and Willie Davids. Both are veterans who at various times in their careers at Colgate have shown they have real ability, although Lube has been "hotter" than either for this fall. Long was a regular part of last year and in his sophomore year and Davids started three games last fall, his last being the Syracuse encounter.

Rest Are O.K.
With the exceptions of Johnson and Lube, the players are all in good condition. No changes will be made in the line and Jappy Herman, right half, and Joe Hoague, fullback, are due to start in the backfield with the other two.

DODGER BOSS EXPLAINS

New York—(UP)—Larry McPhail, general manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, sought today to further clarify the Dodgers' announcement that Babe Ruth was "not available" for coaching duties following appointment of Leo Furuchor as manager.

"Because of some misleading statements regarding the selection of Brooklyn coach," McPhail said, "I want to point out that the statement that Ruth was not available was made at Ruth's own request. The Brooklyn club believes that any manager is entitled to name his own coaches. Their election was left entirely to Furuchor, and his first choices were Chuck Dressen and Bill Killefer."

"Ruth was not available for coaching because all the Dodgers would like to see him back in the club, but he refused to reopen the argument as to whether 'I am available or not.'"

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