SUPERB G. U. TEAM TURNS BACK G. G., 28

SOUTH UPSETS NORTH, 7 TO MANUAL DRUBS WEST, 27

(By FRANK HARAWAY.)

The Denver prep football race became a three-way scramble for the championship Saturday morning at Denver U. stadium as North South's defending champion Rebels handed North's Vikings their first setback of the season, 7-6, and Manual's Thunderbolts ran all over West's light, inexperienced Cowboys, 27-6.

for first place as the race reached the first half. Tony Pavelka then the halfway point. Approximately grabbed Lowell Stuckey's punt 5,000 youthful fans saw the games. from behind the goal and ran 22 South deserved its victory over | yards to North 21. the hitherto undefeated Vikings, From here the Rebels moved to

on this particular occasion. For aside from its scoring march, North was able to penetrate South territory only once, going to the Rebel 25 near the end of the half which ended with the Vikings being thrown back to the 37 on two plays.

South came out loaded for action in the second half. Dale Nelson spotted a kick out of bounds inches from the North goal line to set up

This combination of events left the opportunity, having previously North, South and Manual all tied | booted one out on the 2-yard line in

outplaying them most of the way pay dirt. Pavelka lost 5, then made and cashing in one of four scoring it back on the next play. Bobby opportunities while keeping North | Karbatsch clipped off 6 and Gasper thoroly shackled except for one Perricone, the star performer of the successful sortie. The net rushing day, smacked the line for 8 more figures of 150 yards for South to and a first down on the North 8. 131 for North and 8 first downs to Karbatsch gained 2, Perricone lost 7 do not attach just evaluation to 1 before Karbatsch scooted inside the relative merits of the two teams left end to score from 7 yards out. the play thereafter. Pavelka booted a perfect placement

> This seemed to snap North out of the lethargy it had been playing in up to this point and the Vikings didn't relinquish the ball after the ensuing kickoff out of bounds until they had a touchdown. Will Lynch started the 60-yard march with a first down at midfield in two plays. Then

OHIO STATE SMACKS GREAT LAKES, 26-6 with a man wide open on the goal line, the Cowboys saw their opportunity boomerang when Gordon

(By HAROLD HARRISON.)

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 21 .- (A. P.) -Those somewhat ter- a touchdown, with a convoy of rific Bucks from Ohio State bounced off the ropes in the fourth quarter Saturday to ram over three touchdowns and hand the Great Lakes naval training station a 26-to-6 defeat before a tremendous outpouring of 73,477 fans.

It was Ohio State's fourth jackets who were coached by straight victory and the first set- Lieut. Paul E. Brown, head coach back of the season for the Blue- at Ohio for three years. After completely dominating the

Purdue Rallies To

Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 21.—(I. N. S.) over Iowa Saturday, but not before the park. thrown a scare into the potential football dynamite who had been tree place-kicked three conversions. football champions of the Western pretty well held in check most of In a second half confused by conference before 17,400 homecom- the afternoon, suddenly caught countless substitutions, West got a ing fans.

Purdue territory much of the time a first down on the Great Lakes lineups: for a 7 to 6 lead at the intermission. five-yard line. And it was Horvath In the first half the Iowa defense who finally scored the touchdow

held the visitors' ground gaining to from the one-yard stripe. a minimum and only "Babe" Di- That was all the Bucks needed mancheff's 52-yard lightning touch- Fighting desperately with passes down run in the second quarter Great Lakes dusted off the o marred the Hawkeyes' defense. Iowa got its score after recover- Jackson, reserve Ohio State end ing a Purdue fumble on the enemy swiped the ball out of Jim Youel'

25 in the second quarter. Two hand at the Bluejacket 40 and ran passes, McLaughlin to Woodward, back to the 19 before he wa worked the ball down to the 6, brought down from behind. Just whence Bill Kersten plunged to the four plays later Ollie Cline wen 2 and Jim Hansen crashed over. thru the middle like a runaway Johnny Stewart's perfect conver- freight train to score from the sion put Iowa ahead.

The second half was a different The rapidly tiring Youel stil story, however, as the Boilermakers | didn't give up on his passes, how came out with a rush to count twice ever, but the Buck linemen were al in the third quarter and once in over him and Great Lakes gave u the final period.

Score by quarters: vath went into action again and th Purdue..... 0 6 13 7-26 clock showed just one second Iowa..... 0 7 0 0-7 go when he battered over from th

2-yard line.

Pocatello, Ida., Oct. 21.-Smashing across two touchdowns in each of the first three quarters, the University of Utah downed a scrappy, but outclassed University of Idaho South Navy team here Saturday, 38-12.

Despite the overwhelming score, Idaho pulled the most spectacular play of the game early in the second period, when Halfback Sid Garrett received a Utah kickoff on his own goal line and raced the length of the field for the first Navy score. He also chalked up the only other Idaho tally in the final period.

Utah ran rampant over the Idaho defenses for three quarters, with Halfback Jack Sherman scoring in Fleet City Bluejacket eleven, pow- However, Nevada, paced by Bill ging during the afternoon. Fullback both the first and second periods ered by a pair of former All-Amer- Macrides, 183-pound quarterback, Nick Caputo kicked the extra point. touchdowns in the first and third periods.

Darrell Hafen and Fullback Bob Summerhays scored the other two touchdowns, Hafen in the second quarter and Summerhays in the third. The Utes converted once in the first and second periods, but both tries were wide in the third quarter.

the Wildcats 14 to 7 in their Big Ten standings: conference football game in Dyche stadium before a crowd of more than 25,000.

However, the Wildcats could gain | West some solace, for the Hoosiers were topheavy favorites, and generally WEST KEEPS LEAD considered three touchdowns better than Northwestern.

Both Indiana touchdowns were scored in the first half, but the Purple came out for the second half to first place in the Denver prep noon. The Pioneer club meets in the outplay the somewhat confident Hoosiers.

N. C. Preflight Cops

versity of Alabama, kicked a field son. The standings: goal from the 8-yard line to give the unbeaten North Carolina navy Preflight a 3-to-0 victory over the Georgia Preflight eleven Saturday. Manual

Standings

Roy Jussel scampered 30 yards to the South 19, almost getting away. Three plays later Jussel, after apparently being tackled for a loss, broke away for a 14yard scoring jaunt. Jussel was inches short on a try at left tackle for the extra point, and there went the ball game.

of the Viks and South dominated Caine and "Killer" Dearing.

Totally missing from the attack for what proved to be the winning of both teams was a passing attack, South completing the only toss of the game for a 1-yard gain. North didn't even throw a pass un-

til two minutes before the end. Forgetting all of their bad grid before a crowd of about 1,000. habits of the past except the inevitable fumbles, Manual put on the boys started off like a house afire

Albert's 41-yard run on the business end of a double-lateral. After missunity boomerang when Gordon intercepted by Ralph Garcia who raced unmolested for 79 yards and lockers to blaze the trail.

From then on it was a rout, as West lost heart and it was then simply a question of how big a score the delighted Manualites were going to roll up. Before the first quarter ended speedy Ollie Owens, Negro halfback, raced forty-five yards to score on the game in the first half, the Bucks front end of a forward-lateral sagged in the third quarter to let started by Tony Delmonico's pass to Garcia.

the Bluejackets tie the count 6-all and when the final period started In the second period Owens cut Ohio State to all intents and purback over right guard and ambled poses was well on its way to fade forty-eight yards with a burst of speed to score touchdown No. three Then came the deluge. The Bucks, and before the half ended, the -Purdue's mighty Boilermakers seeming to get their second wind, Thunderbolts, after recovering came thru with a 26 to 7 victory all but ran the Bluejackets out of fumble on West's ten, marched to the goal, with Delmonico punching a stubborn Hawkeye team had Leslie Horvath, 167 pounds of over from the three. Chuck Roun-

consolation score on a passing at-A first half surge of power kept | Starting from his own 33, he tack engineered by Chuck Hoffman. the Boilermakers from showing whipped a 24-yard pass to Jack The advance covered fifty-two much of their gridiron prowess as Dugger and then reeled off 34 yards, with little Bruce Earhart the Hawkeyes carried the fight into more yards by himself to give Ohio clipping off the last nine yards. The

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	That was all the Bucks needed.	Scavo Gerali
	Fighting desperately with passes,	McClain Klune
r	Great Lakes dusted off the old	Wolfer g. b Stuckey
	Statue of Liberty play and Dick	
		Nelson Lynch
	Jackson, reserve Ohio State end,	Perriconef. b Hirsch
У	swiped the ball out of Jim Youel's	Score by periods:
	hand at the Bluejacket 40 and ran	North 0 0 6 0-6
		South 0 0 7 0-7
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_	child the middle like a fallaway	Karbatsch, McDonald, Johnson.
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	over him and Great Lakes gave up	Garcia Earnhardt
		Landrum Flieger
- 4	the ball on downs at its 25. Hor-	Owens l. h Schneider
	vath went into action again and the clock showed just one second to go when he battered over from the 2-vard line.	Enamoto r. h May
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Great Lakes warmed up to its Owens 2, Delmonico; conversion, Rountree

Saenz to Don Mangold ate up 46 Flowers, Slaughter, Jones, Williams,

Johnny Taylor, flashy California welterweight, and Jesse Jackson will meet Tuesday night at the city auditorium in a ten-round bout staged by the Denver Sports asso-Crowding the main event for in-

terest will be the eight-round semi

windup between Merle Vannoy and Wilbert Meredith. Vannoy, who scored a sensational knockout is less than a round his last out a the local arena, against Reddy Hubik, has the fight fans looking forward to his next appearance. Taylor arrived in Denver Saturday morning and took a short work out in the Manhattan gym against South marched back after the local sparring partners. Taylor next kickoff and went to within 1 brings to Denver a good record in yard of a touchdown only to be recent bouts. Among his most repenalized for offside on the key cent victims are Earl Turner, curplay and losing the scoring oppor- rently rated No. 4 among the natunity. But that took the fight out | tion's welterweights; Bobby (Sugar)

Cornell 13, Sampson 6

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 21.—Cornell scored a touchdown in the closing minutes of the final period Saturday to defeat Sampson 13 to 6

Pullman, Wash., Oct. 21.-(A. P.) - Washington State college, which abandoned football a year ago, has adopted the Second Air Force Superbombers and plans to make the University of Washington-Superbombers tilt at Spokane

game" of the year. The student body has reserved a section in Gonzaga stadium for the event. The Pullman delegation will take to Spokane the college band, cheer leaders, Butch, the live cougar mascot and everything else that marked college participation when Washington State was fielding teams.

The Second air force headquarters has put its stamp of approval on W. S. C. adoption of the Superbombers, the State college announcement said. pointing out that such former W. S. C. greats as Billy Sewell, Nick Susoeff, Bill Remington, Golie Renfro and Johnny Holmes are now on the roster of the air force team.

Denver prep team to date this season in smothering West. The Cow-

Lou Wilke, president of the Rocky Mountain section of the National Amateur Athletic Union, announced his committee Flieger's short, hurried pass was appointments for the coming year.

The appointments were made with the view of expanding ment was that of Major Clyde C. | -(Cac) Hubbard, Denver University athletic director and head footbal coach, as the regional basketball cal chairman Major Hubbard, who still must get what is known as "separation", a formality, from Jeffer-

direct charge of the National A. A. U. basketball tournament next include that of J. Earl (Curley) Schlupp as chairman of the women's basketball activity. Schlupp is different plane than that of the past, will have a revival during the year. The majority of the others are re-appointments of men who have

son barracks at St. Louis-will be in

The full list of committee chairmen REGIONAL OFFICERS. President, Louis G. Wilke, 1760 Holly

done outstanding work in the past

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN. Room 428, city hall.

BOXING - Charles A. Bresnahan, 1140 INDUSTRIAL-William F. McGlone, 422

LONG DISTANCE RUNNING-Jo E. and third periods.
Irish, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, The first of MEMBERSHIP-Frank R. Duffy, 603 PLAYGROUND-Jack Evans, 414 Four-RECORDS-Herbert T. Rapp, 427 South REGISTRATION-Walter Hakanson, Y I. C. A., East Sixteenth avenue and Lin-SOFTBALL-Glenn Jacobs, Y. M. C. A.

work in the third period and passed its way 75 yards for its only touch- its west: Touchdown, Earhart.

SUBSTITUTIONS—West: Hoffhan, Ear- the third period and passed Substitution in the third per

ward that went from Youel to Ed | Mamuzich, Dowell, Martinez, Dunn, Blair, | WINTER SPORTS-George Cranmer,

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and also sparked the Wolves' of-

marching all the way to Manual's 16, largely as a result of Malcolm

the various A. A. U. activities in this area. A notable appoint-Penn State 6, Colgate 0 Hamilton, N. Y., Oct. 21.J-Penn chairman. Wilke held the post be- State scored a fourth quarter touchfore his election as president. As lo- down Saturday to defeat Colgate 6 to 0 on a rain-soaked gridiron bereleased from the army Friday-he fore 2,000 fans.

Cross Country

ball leadership is not expected to be untangled much by Sunday's Dad's which St. Joseph's and St Francis, both undefeated, take on foes they are expected to defeat.

The Bulldogs, smartly coached by Lieut. Col. H. E. (Bill) Reed, state Nov. 18 the school's "big | selective service director and prewar Loveland high school mentor, take on Annunciation's capable Cardinals at 3 o'clock after the St. Francis Gremlins battle with the inept Cathedral Bluejays at o'clock. The Bulldogs, with their brilliant Johnny Dufficy at the helm, and the Gremlins are heavy favorites. Following are the league standings and individual scorers:

> St. Francis ... Yannaeito, Regis, fb....

SOME CHANCE WINS \$50,000 N. Y. RACE

New York, Oct. 21 .- Some Chance, with Al Snider up, came from behind near the finish to upset some of the nation's best handicap horses in the sixth running of the \$50,000 added Gallant Fox handicap or Jamaica's muddy turf Saturday.

The 5-year-old winner was clocked in 2:46 flat and paid \$11.80, \$7.7 and \$5.70 across the board. Pyracanth, with Bobby Merritt in the saddle, held on to edge Stymie for second place honors. Devil

Diver and Bolingbroke, the favor-NOTRE DAME 31, Wisconsin 24. ites in the event, finished far back.

Other outstanding appointments nelude that of J. Earl (Curley) chlupp as chairman of the women's basketball activity. Schiupp is assistant recreational director for the city. Under Charles (Chuck) Bresnahan boxing, upon a new and

(By DAVIS J. WALSH.) South Bend, Ind., Oct. 21.—(I. N. S.)—Notre Dame's attack, which previously had run up 148 points to none in three trate to the C. C. 18 later in the games, exploded and erupted with startling velocity Saturday first period; and another drive to score early on Wisconsin and ultimately best the Badgers,

Thus Notre Dame kept its unbeaten and untied record intact. versity of Wyoming, Laramie. Wyo.: secre- Thus, too, its hitherto blameless defense yielded the first touchdowns BASKETBALL - Men's: Maj. Clyde W. the Badgers striking back shrewd- Net yards passing 90 BASKETBALL-Women's: J. Earl Schlupp, | ly for their scores after the Irish | had run up a 28-to-0 lead.

Meantime, the Notre Dame at-GYMNASTICS - Clarence Whipple, 121 tack had practically closed the Yards penalized 65 1 South Dexter street.

HANDBALL—Fred W. Sitterman Jr., Col- books on the entire afternoon in the Badgers on their way to touchless than two minutes and thirty seconds of play, this time being di-LEGISLATION-J. C. Bowman, 307 Cler- vided between the start of the first

The first of these required 1:17 on the watch for a touchdown, with Bob Kelly furnishing the big punch. Briefly, he went 51 yards around right end to score standing up.

A Notre Dame recovery of Earl Girard's fumble on the 9-yard line set up the second touchdown, with Kelly again functioning on the scoring play on a 4-yard thrust thru

dano So. 38-12 down. A 16-yard toss from Youel to Chuck Avery and a lateral-for-ture, Powers, Rose, Snyder, Curry, Younker, Street.

down. A 16-yard toss from Youel the Cohen, Cattany, Codner, Evans, Massey, Street.

VolleyBall—Ray Frey, 1938 Leyden thru the second quarter and almost street. Wisconsin made a scoreless fight scored itself as the half ended, being on the 4-yard line when time was called. Within 1:12 of the third period,

> the Irish tallied twice. They did this almost at the outset for 2 points when Jerry Thompson mistakenly touched the ball down for an automatic safety, after picking up the kick-off on the 2-yard line. Then, barely before the next play -a free kick from the 20-was well out of the way, Elmer Angsman shot into the open and went 35 yards across the goal.

Within another minute Notre Dame rang the bell again. Mergenthaler blocked Girard's punt, the ball rolling outside on the Badger 41. On the next play. Achille Maggioli took a pass from Frank Dancewicz and went over for the score.

The Badgers counted their first touchdown in the third quarter. The drive started when Girard hit End plodes from the vaunted T-forma- Jack Mead with a pass from the Irish 49 to the 25. Girard then raced Groll and Crookston played a bril- around left end for 14 yards and folliant game behind the fine support lowed this sprint with a pass over of Linesmen Lyle Hale and Conley | the middle of the line to Mead, who Maughn. However, the greater caught the ball on the 1 and stepped Nevada's other score came in the weight of the Nevada team was the over for the score.

28 to 13, in a wild, free-style game before 40,000 spectators. Statistics

Forwards intercepted

down No. 2 as he recovered a Notre Dame fumble on Wisconsin's 31. Thompson then took a lateral pass and picked up 16 yards. Another lateral, Nick Holmes to Girard to Joe Campbell, was good for 40 yards, putting the ball on the Irish 5. On third down Campbell cut inside defensive right end for the score. Score by quarters:

Football Scores

JUNIOR DIVISION. Papooses 7, Bombers 0. Wolf pack 20, Buccaneers 6. Club Standing.

Papooses 20. Bombers 0. Buccan'rs SENIOR DIVISION. Lightweight Section.

D. A. C. 26, Bearcats 0. Rough Riders 13, Bombers 6. Red Shields 34. Pirates 0. Redskins 30. Hawks 0.

Heavyweight Division. Rough Riders 6, Bombers 0 (forfeit.) Red Shields 32. Pirates 13.

League Point Standing. Red Shields 221/2 Hawks

U. C. L. A. LOSES TO ST. MARY'S P'FLIGHT

geles coliseum Saturday.

18-year-old halfback, Julius Davis, scored in each of the first three quarters by Davis, Wininger and Hutchins Davis, Clarksdale, Miss., youth,

experience, thrilled the crowd by his constant ground gains, making an average of 8 yards each time he toted the ball.

day program at Regis stadium on Thundering Herd Blocks With Telling Effect on Long-Gaining Runs and Passes; West Races 98 Yards to Score.

> (By EUGENE LEVIN.) (Denver Post Staff Correspondent.)

OULDER, Colo., Oct. 21.—A thundering herd—and it was a herd with four- and five-man interference leading the runners-of Colorado university Buffaloes trampled the vainly clawing Colorado College Tigers, 28-0, in Saturday's happy homecoming game. The Golden Bisons struck like lightning four times, and three scores

turing beautiful blocking. That was the story of the game, for Colorado university's eleven 84 turned in one of the best displays of downfield blocking ever shown at Norlin stadium, and their op-18 ponents were literally blown over. 13 Lemar Dykstra, blocking back, led 12 the Buff charges, but every man on the Buff squad turned in 12 magnificent performance to give 12 the team the mythical regional collegiate football supremacy. On the other hand, the C. C

backs were unable to break away for any sizable gains, because C. U. was turning in an almost equally good game on defense. The Tigers doubtful squad. The lineups: did not penetrate their opponents territory until but one minute re- Anderson mained in the first half, and nev-gold 34-yard line.

Several of the boys on both squads were playing their last collegiate game before leaving with their various navy and marine outfits. These boys all turned in inspiring performances, particularly John Ziegler, Ben Cardinelli and Reed Nostrum of the Tigers and Co-Captains Willard Miller and Jim Price of the Buffs. Before the game, the C. U. V-12 passed in review in honor of the graduating navy men from the two

The Bisons started on the march from the opening gun and were never headed. With three and onehalf minutes gone and in the space of seven plays C. U. had its first core. Following the kickoff, Bob West and Price made it a first down to their own 48. Then West scampered 19 yards behind the aforementioned four-man interference to the C. C. 33. Two plays later, West passed to Price on the 15 who spun out of the clutches

of one tackler and scored standing. Stu Worden's kick was good. That was all of the Boulder scor- Aggies 0. fizzled on the C. C. 2-yard line in the second period. It was also in the second period that Colorado College made its only sustained drive of the game. At this time Ziegler led a march that carried from his own 20 to the Buffalo's 34 where the first string Buffs replaced the subs who had come into the game midway in the second

The third period saw the outstanding run of the game. Bob Errett punted to West standing on his own 2. The C. U. tailback then cut sharply for the west sidelines and tight-rope walked along the boundary for 98 yards and a score. Again, the superlative Bison blocking was in notice as one after another the Tiger was bucked by a charging Buff. Worden's placekick was again good and C. U. led 14-0.

Notre Dame 12 0 16 0-28 In the last period, following a C. Wisconsin 0 0 7 6-13 C. punt which set them back on their own 30, the Buffs once more demonstrated their downfield blocking ability. Price cut thru tackle for 14, but on the next play the Bisons were penalized back to their own 27 for intentionally grounding | OHIO STATE 26, Great Lakes 6. the ball. Then Dick Morrow cut across the field around end, shifted his field, and was away for a 73yard touchdown run with his teammates cutting down one would-be tackler after another. Later in the same period, Don Evans cut around end on an almost identical run, but only had to go a "mere" 54 yards as his team gave him plenty of

The game statistics show the definite superiority of the Buffs. Altho the first downs were tied at eight apiece, this does not mean anything. The Tigers made their first downs at intervals, and the Buffs bunched them. Moreover, the Buffs were able to shake loose their backs for long gains and C. C. wasn't.

West again starred in the Colorado backfield. The Missouri boy, in addition to his 98-yard sprint, passed for another touchdown. However, all of the Buff backs performed well. On defense, the guards, John Fabling and Miller, both from Denver, were towers of strength. The navy grads already mentioned were the top Tigers. This was the last game for both

Saturday's game demonstrated that field.

were the result of long runs fea-**Statistics** NET YARDS RUSHING 271

> the reserve material will enable C. U. to maintain an almost equally strong team, but C. C. will be a

Fabling Hollcraft liller Osborne Colorado University 7 0 7 14-28 Colorado College 0 0 0 0-0 Colorado U .- West, Price, Morrow, Evans, touchdowns). Conversions: Worden 3. Dickey (place kicks). Substitutions-Colorado University: Backs, Dickey, Bennett, Evans, Jindra, Morrow, Warshauer, Eklund, Miles, Hardy, Ends, Robertson, Farrand, Koelbel, McKinley, Phillipson, Tackles, Classen, Cleland, Daiss, Peper, Wuellner. Guards, Wilson, Peters,

Rautenstraus, Pace, Albers, Centers, Win-Colorado College - Backs. Farrington. Kinnick, Ends, Lukich, Hayes. Tackles, Wentworth, Elliott, Scott, Doxey, Guards, Brown, Cook, Purdy. Centers, Carr. Hom-

FOOTBALL

Rocky Mountain Colorado U. 28, Colorado college 0. Oklahoma A. & M. 33, Denver 21. Nevada 13, Utah State 7. Second Air Force 68, North Texas Utah 38, Idaho Southern 12.

PENN STATE 6. Colgate 0. CORNELL 13, Sampson Naval 6. ARMY 76, U. S. Coast Guard 0, WEST VIRGINIA 20, Bethany 0 BALDWIN WALLACE 9, Case 7 BROWN 24, HOLY CROSS 24 (tiet). VILLANOVA 7, Muhlenberg 0. LAFAYETTE 44, Lehigh 0.
WILLIAM & MARY 39, Richmond A. CONNECTICUT 21, C. C. N. Y. O.

ILLINOIS 39, Pittsburgh 5. MAINE 13. New Hampshire 6 WORCESTER TECH 7. New London Sub Base 7 (tied). GEORGIA TECH 17, Navy 15. KENTUCKY 26, Virginia Military Insti-WEST VIRGINIA 20, Bethany 6. FLORIDA A. & M. 21, Morris Brown 0. TENNESSEE O. Alabama O MILLSAPS 19, Howard 7.

TULANE 16, Auburn 13. DELAWARE STATE 7, Howard 6. TULSA 47, Mississippi 0. NORTH CAROLINA PREFLIGHT 8. WAKE FOREST 21, N. C. State 7. Southwest

TEXAS 19, Arkansas 0. SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY 19, Arkansas RICE 21, S. M. U. 10. MISSISSIPPI STATE 13, Louisiana SOUTHWESTERN 21, Texas Tech 19. OKLAHOMA 68, Kansas 0. TEXAS CHRISTIAN 13, Texas A. &. M. 7. WICHITA UNIVERSITY 14, Doane 13. Midwest

INDIANA 14, Northwestern 7. IOWA STATE 21, Missouri 21 (tie). BUNKER HILL N. A. S. 27, Bowling WABASH 14, Depauw 7

INDIANA STATE 13. Illinois Normal 6. DEKALB TEACHERS 18, Macomb Teach-NORMAN NAVY 19, Amarillo, A.A.F. 12, SIMPSON 6. WARTBURG 6 (tie). CENTRAL 27, Luther College 6. NORTH CENTRAL 13. Elmhurst 12. CENTRAL (IND.) NORMAL 27, Earl-CATAWBA 19, Presbyterian 0. WICHITA U. 14, Doane 13.

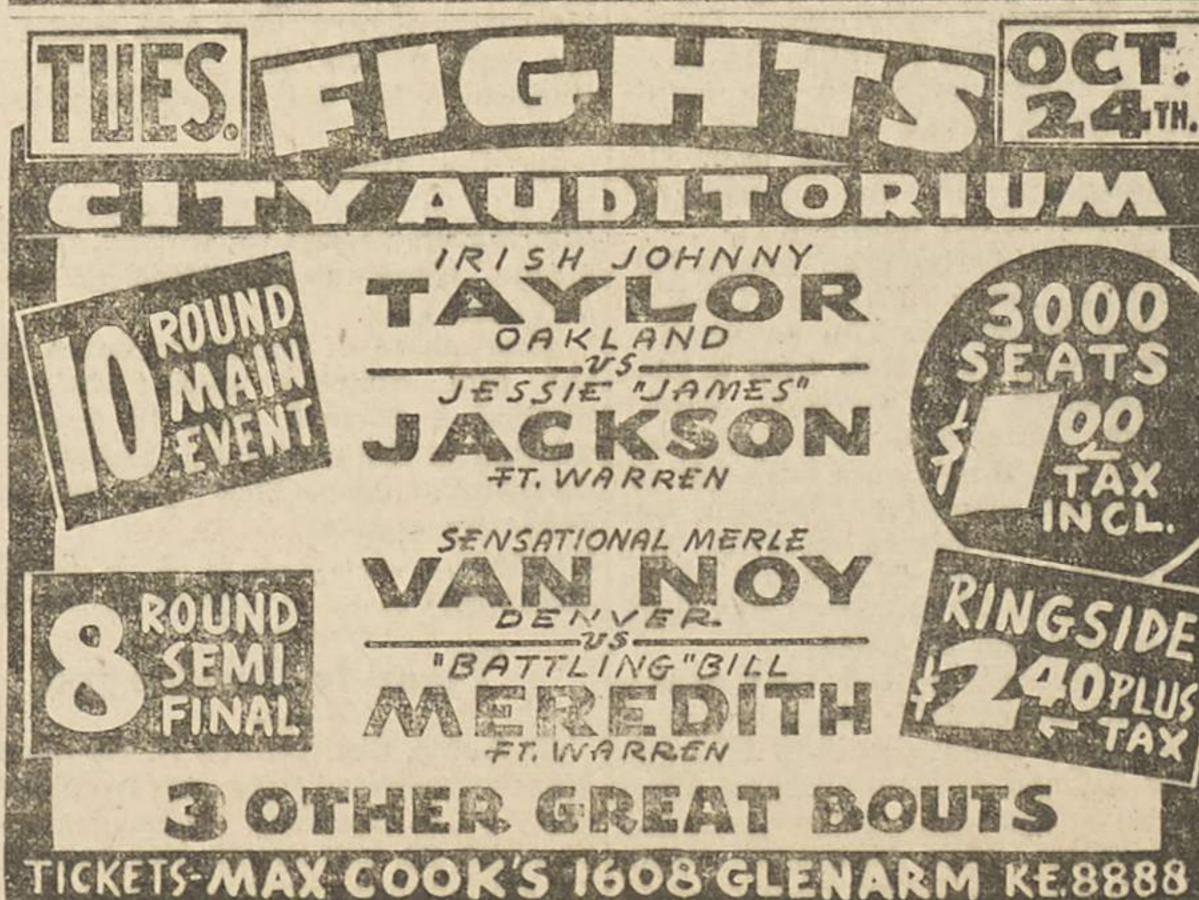
Far West ST. MARY'S PREFLIGHT 21, U. C. FLEET CITY 19, California 2.

High Schools South 7, North 6. Manual 27, West 6.

Wyoming High School CASPER 27, Rock Springs 27 (tie), CHEVENNE. WYO., 6: Scottsbluff HEART MOUNTAIN 32. Lovell 0. TORRINGTON WYO., 19, Gering, RIVERTON 19, Worland 14.

Brown 24, Holy Cross 24

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 21.-An unclubs prior to a two-week layoff. At derdog Brown university football the end of this vacation, Coach Potts team held favored Holy Cross to a and Coach Harold White of C. C. 24-24 tie Saturday before 5,000 shivwill face the task of rebuilding, but ering, rain-soaked fans at Fitton



held for downs. To Feet City, 19-2 a close 13-to-7 victory over a comparatively inexperienced Utah

yards of the distance and then a

was good for the last 30 yards.

final heave from Youel to Avery

Once after that Great Lakes got

to Ohio State's 19 but the Bucks

Memorial Stadium, Berkeley, pounds per man in the backfield, down on a pass from Quarterback Calif., Oct. 21.—University of Cali- the Aggies had the Wolves on the Burns Crookston to Ernie Groll, fornia met more than its match defense much of the game with their fleet-footed halfback, who came in here Saturday afternoon as a great fast breaking T-formation plays. | for much of the Farmers' ball lugicas, handed the Bears their first came thru when the chips were defeat of the season, 19-2, before down to assure the visitors of the every defensive play of the game 20,000 fans.

WINS PREP TENNIS CROWN back Al Nocciolo had set up the

East high school, by taking four | Captain Bob McClure kicked the exout of six matches from North, won tra point. the tennis championship of the Denver Prep league by a margin of opening period of play when Half- deciding factor in the game. three matches over South's Rebels, back Alf Sorenson raced 33 yards who finished second. The Rebels for the tally on an off-tackle smash. Friday won all six contests from McClure's try for conversion was West and Saturday swept five out blocked. Evanston, Ill., Oct. 21.—(I. N. S.) of six from North. Manual beat -Indiana spoiled Northwestern's West, 3 to 2, in Saturday's other homecoming Saturday, defeating tilt at City Park courts. The final

> Ceast 40 20

West High's golfers remained golf race by winning all four Lincoln room of the Shirley-Savoy matches from South Saturday at hotel and the Buffalo roundup in

. 5 North

IN PREP GOLF RACE

City park club while East com- the Onyx room of the Brown Palpleted its season by blanking ace. North, 4 to 0. West can win the Chapel Hill, N. C., Oct. 21.-(A. title next Saturday by wining all the post-examination of the C. U.-P.) - With seven seconds to go, its matches from Manual, which Colorado college game at the Buf-Buell St John, formerly of the Uni- has copped only one tilt this sea- falo roundup and the rehash of the

The downtown quarterback clubs

Utah State scored its only touch-

touchdown on a 15-yard smash thru

play by snagging a 20-yard pass.

the center of the line after Half- tion.

of both Denver university and Colorado university will hold their respective weekly luncheons Monday Features of the meetings will be

Chicago, Oct. 21.—(I. N. S.)— The World Series melon was sliced Saturday. From the office of Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis, checks were forwarded to the members of the St. Louis Browns

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Logan, Utah, Oct. 21.—The University of Nevada Wolves,

Altho outweighed 14 pounds per man on the line and 5

Macrides scored the winning fense which, like the Aggies, ex-

capitalizing on a 20-yard pass in the third quarter, pounded out

State Aggie team here Saturday before a crowd of 2,000.

which was split 38 ways, with twenty-nine getting the full share D. U.-Oklahoma A. and M. game at of \$2,743.79. W. L. Pet. | the Pioneer meeting. Henry S. Lindsley will be toastmaster at the Buffalo club and Joseph A. Myers

and the Cardinals totaling \$216,-The Cardinals divided their loot of \$130,028.18 among thirtyfive men, with a full share worth \$4,626.01. Checks for this amount went to twenty-six members of the world championship team. The Browns netted \$86,685.46,

The second place teams in each league, Pittsburgh and Detroit, each received \$23,219.32 for distribution among the players.

Third place - Cincinnati and New York-was good for \$15,-479.55 for each and the fourth place teams, the Chicago Cubs and the Boston Red Sox, each netted \$7,739.77. The final figures showed total

attendance for the six World Series games was 206,708; total receipts, including \$100,000 for the broadcasting rights, \$1,006,-122.00; the commissioner's share was \$68,826.00; the players of the top four teams in each league was \$309,590.91; each league's share was \$59,021.32; and the Browns and Cardinals each netted \$59,021.32. The broadcasting fee swelled

the amount turned over to war relief and service funds to \$391,-619.80.

Memorial Coliseum, Los Angeles,

Oct. 21.—(I. N. S.)—Throttled for three quarters, U. C. L. A. Bruins came to life in the fourth period to score two touchdowns, but lost to St. Mary's Preflight, 21 to 12, before a crowd of 35,000 in Los An-The Air Devils, sparked by their

with no previous college football