

SEE by the paper where Ned Irish, promoter of basketball in Madison Square Garden, expresses his "personal wish" that the charges brought last week by Dr. Forrest C. (Phog)

Allen, famed basketball authority, coach and director of physical education at the University of Kansas, "be dropped." Mr. Irish is amazingly frank. He, if quoted correctly, wants to forget the whole matter so that Allen be silenced—that he (Allen) be given no further opportunity to talk.

But what is Mr. Irish going to do about Sergt. Lou Greenberg of control of basketball was written the authorities and the newspapers the United States army, former manager of the Syracuse (N. Y.) Reds of the professional basketball league-Sergeant Greenberg who says players TOLD HIM how they, as he puts it, "CO-OPERATED" with New York gamblers in having the point scores of their COLLEGE

GAMES fit the gambling odds. Perhaps Mr. Irish shouldn't do anything about it at all. In truth, this is the business of the National Collegiate Athletic association, the ruling and governing body of all college athleticsthe men who, after all, must give their sanction before college players can participate in big money tournaments, or go on barnstorming tours under private promotion.

From where we sit it looks like "Phog" Allen has the whole college athletic structure sitting on the hot seat.

When he made his original charge, thru THE DENVER POST last Friday, Irish, from his Madison Square Garden office, demanded that Allen supply him with a bill of particulars, including names of tion from Harold G. Olsen, Ohio players. New York writers, who, Allen said in his original charge, had State basketball coach and chair-"kept the matter quiet, or fairly quiet," bristled with indignation. Never, man of the National Collegiate Ath- story, and, in justice to the players they wrote, had they heard of any such thing. Allen supplied the letic association tournament com- he named, I feel moved to say there particulars. Irish now states that both he and the newspapers long mittee—the group which arranges since "investigated" the matters and the names laid before him by the college games played in Madi-Allen, and that he "feels moved to say there was nothing to it." From this corner it looks like "Phog" Allen has won round one-and courts, as well as the Kansas City berg, has been touched on before.

by a very, very wide margin. Now comes the question, and round two: What about Sergeant Greenberg's charges?

A LL THIS talk about what player took what money in the past is heside the point. It would do no good whatever now to say Joe Smith of Middle State, either "threw" or "co-operated" on the point margin in return for such-and-such a sum.

The need-the immediate need-is for the college people to make it impossible for future Joe Smiths to do likewise.

Now none can object to college clubs taking trips. Goodness knows the college athlete gets little else in a material way out of all the time and effort and sweat and sacrifice he puts into his game. What else he gets must be an inner satisfaction in playing a game he loves, and in representing his school in competition with other schools. Intersectional competition, whether it be in baseball, football, tennis, basketball or what have you, is good. It should be encouraged and expanded. But this competition in the college world should be between colleges, and staged under college promotion and sponsorship.

Surely no college man can defend the use of college players, and college teams, in private promotion. They cannot, unless they are willing to admit that what they seek is hard, cold cash and not the fostering of athletics for the sake of the participants.

ET us go right to the record for this. The N. C. A. A. has what it to by every man associated with the National Association of Basketball Coaches and the N. C. A. A. It reads—not a comma is left out—as to by every man associated with the National Association of Basketball Coaches and the N. C. A. A. It reads-not a comma is left out-as follows:

"I BELIEVE that basketball has an important place in the general educational scheme and pledge myself to co-operate with others in the field of education to so administer it that its value never will be

"I BELIEVE that other coaches of this sport are as earnest in its protection as I am, and I will do all in my power to further their

endeavors.

"I BELIEVE that my own actions should be so regulated at all times that I will be a credit to the profession.

"I BELIEVE that the members of the National Basketball commit- the wayside Saturday morning at D. U. stadium when North's tee are capably expressing the rules of the game, and I will abide by Vikings and Manual's Thunderbolts tangle at 8:30 a. m. these rules in both spirit and letter.

"I BELIEVE in the exercise of all the patience, tolerance, and diplomacy at my command in my relations with all players, co-workers, game officials and spectators.

"I BELIEVE that the proper administration of this sport offers an effective laboratory method to develop in its adherents high ideals of sportsmanship; qualities of co-operation, courage, unselfishness and tion. This, by far the most attracself-control; desire for clean, healthful living; and respect for wise

discipline and authority. "I BELIEVE that these admirable characteristics, properly instilled by me thru teaching and demonstration, will have a long carryover and will aid each one connected with the sport to become a better citizen. "I BELIEVE in and will support all reasonable moves to improve

athletic conditions, to provide for adequate equipment and to promote the welfare of an increased number of participants." There is nothing there about exploiting the college athlete for gain. So it goes without further saying that the colleges are not sending their teams into the highways and byways for money. They are not if there is one speck of honesty within the collegiate setup.

TATHY, then, it must be asked, do the colleges permit teams within the opening game with North when VV their association to take part in private promotions—to take the the Vikings posted a 13-6 triumph. place which rightfully belongs to the professional performer?

That is the main question "Phog" Allen raised in his letter of last has shown rapid improvement while week-the main question which all have sought to ignore, and which Ned North has done no better than stand Irish and Madison Square Garden would by-pass by a "personal wish" still. So the two teams ought to be South that the entire matter be dropped so that Allen might be "silenced."

For my part, I do not believe the colleges of the land can "silence" Allen now. His charge that games played in Madison Square Garden "already have been thrown," plus Sergeant Greenberg's charge that players TOLD HIM-HIM, not somebody else--how they, IN THEIR COLLEGE GAMES, co-operated to make the points fit the gambling odds-has focused national attention upon the entire setup as it exists.

This brought out into the light of day conditions surrounding college players appearing in Madison Square Garden-detectives posted outside their hotel rooms to keep away the rodents, as Allen calls them, of the gambling world; telephones severed to remove the boys from the temptations of bribery; gamblers knocked down, or thrown out of college hotel suites when they came to make their bribe offers; Madison Square described as "filled with Broadway mobsters bickering and dickering" in its aisles during the contests, the police standing idly by.

Is this college athletics-sport designed, as the coaches' "creed" puts it, to instill "a desire for clean living" in the participants? A lot of people would, no doubt, like to make the "personal wish" that Allen be silenced.

"Phog" Allen has thrown down the gauntlet. Let the colleges of our land pick it up.

# FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

170. New York. Percy Cabey Lewis, 1151/4, Brooklyn, 1. HOLYOKE, MASS .- Henry Chmielewski, 1621/2. Portland, Me., T. K. O., Lainey

### Bout Called Off

Los Angeles, Oct. 24.—A fifteenround bantamweight title rematch between Champion Manuel Ortiz and Luis Castillo, No. 1 challenger uled for Tuesday night, was called off until Ortiz recovers from intestinal influenza.

"Manuel isn't going to fight until he's well and in shape," said Tommy Farmer, manager of the champion

## Eagles Get Rest

Philadelphia, Oct. 24.—(A. P.)-The Philadelphia Eagles won a oneday vacation for their 38-0 victory York Giants in Manhattan.

Moore, 1571/2. Valley Stream, N. Y., BALTIMORE.-Walter (Popeye) Woods. PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Ernie Forte, 150% PHILADELPHIA.—Van McNutt, 156, New New York, outpointed McCoy Jones, 147, NEW ORLEANS.—Bernard Docusen, 132 New Orleans, knocked out Eddie Lee, 1331/2. SCRANTON, PA .- Henry Jones, 209, New CHICAGO. - Bobby Richardson, 1501/2 in the new N. B. A. ratings, sched- decisioned Johnny Finazzo, 151, Balti-

## New Fistic Star Wins

New York, Oct. 24.—Billy Arnold, fast-rising young welterweight prospect from Philadelphia, Tuesday held his twenty-seventh knockout in his twenty-nine professional fights, a two-round TKO over Ernie (Cat) Robinson of Jamaice, N. Y. Arnold, 18-year-old 145-pound Sunday over the Boston Yankees prospect, cut down the veteran but start drills again Wednesday Robinson, who weighed 1461/2, with for Sunday's game with the New a vicious left and right hand punchling attack to the head and body.

Irish said it was his personal

wish to "let the entire matter

drop rather than give Allen a

sort of thing for years now and

his previous false prophecies," Irish

said. "In this instance, it was a

very serious thing for him to do,

based strictly on a second-hand

The new phase of the Allen case,

Considine wrote, recently:

ended 'in the middle.'

(By FRANK HARAWAY.)

At least one of three teams sharing first place in the

The third member of the first-place triumvirate, South's

Rebels, take on East's Angels at gren available the last time.

"Most of the warnings . . . have

centered around the curious way

in which so many of the final

scores of Garden games have

expression denoting a final score

which is just right for the gam-

bler-in that he collects from

both wagering side. For instance,

a gambler ordains that one team

is '15-13' over another, meaning

that if you want to bet on the

favorite you must bet not that

the favorite will win, but that

the favorite will win by at least

fifteen points, or if you want

However, Sundgren or no

Sundgren, the Rebels will be

favored slightly but the Angels

are in a swell spot for an upset

with no championship pressure

on them as a result of their

Manual's Tony Delmonico con-

three first-half defeats.

North with 108. The figures:

Player-Team-Pos.-

Delmonico, Manual fb .....

Perricone, South, fb ......

Sundgren, East, fb ..... 3

Karbatsch, South, hb .....

Stuckey, North, qb .....

Lynch, North, hb .....

Jussel, North, hb .....

Garcia, Manual, e.....

Earhart, West, hb.....

Biffle, East, hb .....

Canfield, North, hb .....

Pacello, North, e.....

O'Donnell, South, hb .....

Strobel, East, fb .....

Earnhardt, West, e.....

Pavelka, South, hb ..... 0

Rountree, Manual, g..... 0

Hirsch, North, fb ..... 0

Owens, Manual .... 11 96

Pavelka, South.....15

run thru Thursday night.

last year's local competition.

admitted free.

be a color guard of the Olinger

Highlander boys. Tuesday will be

Highlander boys' night at the tour-

TEAM STATISTICS.

North .....25 591 105 486 117 603 151

Schneider, West. hb.

McIntosh, North, e.....

INDIVIDUAL SCORING LIST.

"'In the middle' is a gambling

chance to talk again."

was nothing to it."

Army Man, Former Manager of Syracuse Pro Club, Says College Players Told Him of Their 'Co-Operation' With New York's Gambling Element.

OLUMBUS, O., Oct. 24.—With Ned Irish, manager of Madison Square Garden, in New York, expressing the "personal wish" to "let the entire matter drop rather than give (Dr. Forrest C. "Phog") Allen a change to talk again," a new, and by far the most damaging, indictment against "the "Broadway mob" and its alleged | refers was investigated thoroly by

into the record here Tuesday. Sergt. Lou Greenberg, former Irish said. "That investigation proved that the rumor was basemanager of the Syracuse (New less. No player was disciplined and York) Reds, professional basketno other action was taken." ball team, now stationed at Columbus, said that eastern pro players had told him of their alleged "co-operation" in having the point scores in their col-

Greenberg said:

"The only remedy for it is have a basketball czar."

lege games fit the gambling

This brought immediate opposison Square, and on other eastern tournament held each March.

Olsen called Greenberg's sugges tion "silly."

"I've been coaching for more than twenty-five years," he said, "and I never knew of a single instance where any boy ever has fallen for any of that gambling

In New York Irish, promoter of the winter program of basketbal games, was quoted as saying that he received Allen's telegram, nam ing names in the latter's charge that certain college players has "thrown" games.

Allen, dean of midwestern basketball coaches and tutor of the game at the University of Kansas, last week charged that gamblers had approached certain players and paid them to throw games. He named the players allegedly involved in a telegram to Irish. "The situation to which Allen

10:30 in a game that, because of the

added zest of traditional rivalry,

will command at least equal atten-

tive program of the season to date.

is expected to draw a crowd of at

The last time this same double-

header was offered-on the open-

ing day of the season-the sec-

ond largest paying crowd in

Denver Prep league history at-

tended. This time, with the

known championship contend-

ers competing in crucial games,

a crowd of at least the same size

Manual hasn't been beaten since

Since that time, however, Manual

about a tossup by kickoff time, or

South had a hard time eking out

7-0 win in its last meeting with

the Angels and may find the going

even tougher Saturday since East

will at last have all of its backfield

strength together at one time. The

Angels didn't have big Carl Sund-

MIKE JACOBS

HAS A DREAM

(By CHRIS KIERAN.)

(N. Y. News Sports Writer.)

prepared to board a plane for

Miami for a vacation Mike

Jacobs was dreaming of busi-

ness-specifically of a heavy-

weight championship fight

next summer at the Yankee

stadium between Joe Louis

and Billy Conn, with both

This, of course, would be

big business for the promoter,

the most important piece of

fisticuffs since both boys went

"I expect both will be re-

leased from the service when

the European war is over,"

Jacobs revealed. "Of course,

you can't tell when that will

be, but it might be by the

spring. I believe unquestion-

ably that Louis and Conn will

be released. They deserve it.

They've been in the army for

Mike, who doesn't talk thru

his hat, seemed definite about

this and indicated that he

expected a crowd of 100,000

would see the return match

for the crown. Louis recently

returned from a seven-month

exhibition tour in which he

boxed before G. I.s in the

European theater of opera-

tions, and Conn is in Italy

Louis, now over 30, is in

good shape and Jacobs doesn't

think that age will slow him

doing the same thing now.

boxers in civilian status.

into the army.

three years."

up much.

New York, Oct. 24.-As he

with Manual a slight favorite.

least 7,500, possibly more.

is anticipated.

the underdog you bet that said underdog will come within thirteen points of winning.

"A lot of games have been ending in the middle, which, in the hypothetical case outlined above, would mean that the winning team wins by only fourteen points. Thus the bookmaker collects from both bettors.

"There have been a few too many in-the-middle games to suit the lovers of the law of mathematics . . ."

What, if any action, the N. C. A. A. will take relative to the statement of Greenberg was not known Tuesday. In his statement Greenwhen the rumor first developed." berg said the players involved-men who had played on college teams and at the end of their amateur careers had turned "pro"-told him of their experiences, and actions. Greenberg made it clear these statements did not relate to professional basketball, but to what took place in college games. "He (Allen) has been doing that

# the mystery to me is that people take him seriously in the light of

Statistics

as brought into the open by Green-Sou. Calif. Wash. The matter of "co-operation"—the First Downs Net Yards Rushing......13 term used by Greenberg-resulted Net Yards Passing ...... 74 in several articles in the New York Forwards Completed ...... 14 Daily Mirror, in which its sports Forwards Intercepted ...... editor, Dan Parker, and its sports Fumbles ....... columnist, Bob Considine, com- Yards Penalized ...... 50

(By GENE FRIEDMAN.)

Los Angeles, Oct. 24.—The Southern California Trojans posed a growing threat Tuesday for the Pacific Coast conference football championship after a humiliating 38-to-7 trampling of the proud Washington Huskies Monday night before 70,000 fans at Memorial

The Huskies brought an undefeated, untied record and a burning desire to avenge last year's 20-to-0 Rose Bowl trouncing. They left, outplayed for four periods by the hard-charging Southern California forward wall, dazzled by the brilliant passing of Jim Hardy and left floundering by the running of All-America Candidate Gordon Gray. Southern California threatened during most of the first period, but didn't score until the closing minutes when Gray grabbed a punt in midfield, picked his way between

futile Washington tacklers, darted to the sidelines and with a host of lockers, sprinted for a touchdown. That play, Trojan Coach Jeff Cravath said after the game, had been rehearsed. Gray played safety man by himself on the punt, the first bristling Denver High School league football race will fall by time this season, sped to the sidelines as per schedule and found his escort waiting for him.

Hardy's punting kept the Huskies in the hole in the second period, the Trojans getting the ball on the Washington 39-yard line. Don Burnside broke thru right tackle for 17 yards. Milt Dreblow smashed for 6 more and in two plays Hardy made 16 yards and the second touchdown. In the closing seconds Hardy faded back and hit George Callanan tinues to usurp individual back- in the end zone, giving Southern field honors. He leads in scoring California an 18-to-0 halftime lead. The speedy Gray set up the next with 30 points compared to 18 for South's Gasper Perricone. The sit- Trojan score in the third period uation is reversed in the ball carry- with a 44-yard run thru the whole ing department which Perricone Husky team to the 19-yard line. Calleads by four yards. Topping the lanan dived over on the fourth passers in yards gained is West's down.

Bobby Flieger, whose tosses have The Huskies finally scored on a gained 134 yards. Delmonico is weird play, after Bob Gilmore rethird in this department with 105 covered a Trojan fumble on Southyards behind Lowell Stuckey of ern California's 37. Gilmore passed to Dick King on the Trojan 15, where King lateraled to Gordie Ber-L. Pts. O. P. Pet. Where King lateraled lin, who raced over. Burnside and Dreblow did most

250 of the ball-carrying in the Trojans' 39-yard touchdown drive in the TD. PAT. Pts. fourth period, Burnside scoring. A Boxing association, declaring that few plays later, Paul Salata recov- there were "enough legitimate light-18 ered a fumble on the Husky 24 and West smashed over from the 7.

The lineups: SOU. CALIF. Pos. WASHINGTON D. Hardy ......l. e........D. Hagen Pep, featherweight champion of the ..... Levenhagen J. Callanan .....r. e ......... Melusky the men on the ranking list issued Southern California ..... 6 12 6 14-38 bestowed on a champion only for Teams 1st D. G. L. Net Pass Net Ave.

Washington ....... 0 0 7 0-7 Touchdowns-Gray, J. Hardy, G. Calla-Points After Touchdowns-West 2, Zech. Substitutes-Southern California: Ends Morris. Washington: Ends, L. Hagen, Rod- up and coming contenders of the erick, Lund: tackles, Sanderson, Osterhout, opportunity every boxer strives for ly. These clubs will meet in the of 12.7 yards per try. In forty-three Beuch; guards, Hosack, Smith, Steiner center, Thompson; backs, Gilmore, Moore, Referee: Joe Leming, U. C. L. A. Umpire: Verne Landreth, Friends, Head Linesman; Voyle Brennan, Pomona, Field Judge

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Larry Houston, U. C. L. A.

Johnny Taylor of Oakland, Calif., bartender, will weigh in at 148 pounds with Jesse Jackson, Negro battler from Fort Francis E. War-Starts on Tuesday ren, Wyo., coming into the ring two pounds heavier Tuesday night in ren, Wyo., coming into the ring two their scheduled ten-round bout at the city auditorium. Table tennis makes its 1944-45 Merle Vannoy, Buckley field kayo

seasonal bow in Denver Thursday artist, will enter the ring at 117 night with the start of sixth annual pounds, while his Fort Warren oppreseason tournament at the Den- ponent, Wilber Meredith, will have ver Table Tennis club, now located a seven-pound advantage. at 1405 Glenarm street. The tour-Three four-rounders, featuring nament will start at 7:30 and will Denver's Joey Garcia against Willy Toy, will round out the program. Officially opening the season will The show opens at 8:30 p. m.

Tigers Don't Want Star

nament, with all boys in unifrom Chicago, Oct. 24.—(In N. S.)-Ralph Brizzolara, general manager Jim Wolfe and Rita Kerns, the of the Chicago Bears, denied publatter ranked thirteenth nationally, lished reports Tuesday that the rule as strong favorites in the men's Brooklyn Tigers were seeking to get and women's singles respectively. the services of Sid Luckman, an en-They were the dominant players in sign in the maritime service, for the remainder of the season.

## New Officials Of 'V' League





CHARLES BRESNAHAN (top) LIEUT. COL. HOWARD REED (center)

HORACE NASH (bottom) Newly elected officers of Denver's Victory Basketball league, one of the fastest cage loops in the nation. Bresnahan was named president, Lieutenant Colonel Reed vice president and Nash treasurer. Clubs representing Ambrose & Co., managed by Jack McCracken, and including, among others, the great "Ace" Gruenig, Lowry Field, Buckley Field, Fitzsimons hospital and Fort Logan have entered the league. Fort Francis E. Warren has been invited to

Paterson, N. J., Oct. 24.-Presi dent Abe Greene of the Nationa weights around entitled to a crack at the title," Tuesday frowned on any attempt to match Juan Zurita lightweight champion, with Willie ..... Berlin Greene said that Zurita must risl

quarterly by the association. "A title isn't owned by divine right," Greene said. "It is merely such period as he can properly de- Art Unger and Pete Leuty, with four more games on its schedule. fend it and demonstrate he is the new faces, as yet unannounced in Young's scores for the most part best man in his class. If he freezes the lineup. Salata, McKinnery, Lloyd; tackle, Musick; it, and manipulates it for his own guard, Curtis; center, Pehar; backs, Dre- selfish purpose, he deprives the -an ultimate shot at the title in his own class.

(By HUGH FULLERTON Jr.) New York, Oct. 24.—(A. P.) -The Amateur Hockey association is organizing a series of schools to teach the young idea how to shoot pucks at the net . . . That isn't especially important in the general sports program, as the eight schools all will be held in the east and on the Pacific coast, but one phrase in President Tom Lockhart's announcement stands out: "Any American-born boy with a pair of skates and a desire to learn hockey will be welcomed" . . . This corner has taken occasional raps at other sports, particularly baseball, for neglecting the kids until they are good enough to be professional prospects. Now it will be interesting to see how the hockey folk will do in their effort to start from the very bottom.

Lieut. Col. Howard Reed Named Vice President; Horace Nash New Treasurer and Charles Mc-Cabe Secretary; Fort Warren Invited In.

(Denver Post Sports Editor.)

ENVER, the cage capital of America, where over the last decade the best basketball in the land has been offered the followers of the court game in seasonal and tournament A. A. U. competition, will once again hold the

spotlight of attention thru the coming 1944-45 season. who carried the city's far-famed Vic- a nominal figure which will just tory league to success thru the 1943- about pay the cost of operation. 44 season, met, elected officers and In that the league is not a money mapped their plans for the new making venture the plan is to ren-

The officers elected are: official of this area.

Howard (Bill) Reed, head of the se- der the new league setup Nash, the lective service in this area, maker treasurer, will be in full charge of of championship high school teams all tickets, and their sale. seph high school's highly regarded an affermative reply to the league's

has won him marked recognition placed on sale. from his company. Thru the last three World Series Nash has been in charge of press box relations. He served in the same capacity for the National A. A. U. in its last tournament here.

SECRETARY - Charles McCabe, an associate of Rocky Mountain A. thru the 1943-44 season.

another who was drafted to again sored clubs would be in competition. handle the officiating, a job which All interested, players, sponsors and he accomplished with distinction managers, are urged to contact thru the 1943-44 season.

(Capt. J. E. Griffin); Fort Logan tacted and invited. (Lieut. Frank Noble); Lowry Field (Capt. William Schmits).

Tuesday, invited to join the league and name an official, probably Capt. Willis Smith, to the board. The explotation committee, all

men who, by their hard and brilliant work, made the league the great success of last year, again COAST PROS accepted draft to serve thru the coming season. This committee, all important to the league's success, is composed of K. S. (Kollie) Barnett, Tom Flood and Mickey O'Donoughue. They will tentatively set for Dec. 11. Clubs the air. will play "on post" games, for the All that was forthcoming was this

year, in answer to popular demand, ture meetings are contemplated." admission. Two regular league league, and directors of both loops games will be played each Monday attended the meeting. night at the Garden. Tickets for the season will go on sale within the next two weeks.

There was every indication that the league, one of the strongest aggregations in the country last year, with Ambrose & Co., winning the title in a hard fought race with Buckley field, will be even stronger this year. Post teams are now in the process of formation. Postwide tournaments are being staged and the cream of the crop being selected to represent the installations. Each team will be a twelve-man squad.

Ambrose & Co. will again be

66 goes the honor of opening the 93 yards. Those long runs have built 1943-44 basketball season national- up an eye-lifting average for Young Chicago stadium on Friday, Dec. 1, ball-carrying sprints, he has piled in a double bill which will include up 546 yards. the College All-Stars and the world's champion professional team. This game is played under sponsorship of the Chicago Herald-American, all money going to the Chicago service men's center.

Ambrose & Co., will be very strong for this game, bolstered by such stars as Don Putman, of Buckley field, Arnie Wilhelm of Fort Logan, George Gibson of Fort Logan and Kenny Jastrow, the Fort Warren flash, voted the most promising young player in America by the National A. A. U. this year.

league operation. Every officer, di- league's most valuable player. kind. Their one interest is to give nounced included three youngsters: Denver good basketball-the best Donald Budge, Gene Mako and basketball to be seen anywhere. In Frankie Parker.

(By JACK CARBERRY.)

Full assurance of this was given this the Mammoth Garden man-Monday night when, meeting at the agement has lent fullest co-opera-American Legion home, the men tion, making the arena available at

der every possible service to make for the comfort and enjoyment of PRESIDENT - Charles (Chuck) the fans. To this end it was voted, Bresnahan, Denver realty man, an by the league directors, to employ outstanding athlete in his college professional ushers, and to take all days at Colorado Aggies, and the necessary steps to correct any evils outstanding basketball and football which may have existed thru last year's league operation as relating VICE PRESIDENT - Lieut. Col. to the seating of the customers. Un-

in northern Colorado over many While Fort Warren had not ofyears, and present coach of St. Jo- ficially entered the league Tuesday official invitation to take part was TREASURER - Horace Nash, expected before the end of the week. Western Union public relations After this scedule will be drawn chief for this section, whose work and announced, and tickets will be

The 1944-45 season will see a new A. U. President Lou Wilke, retiring day for girls' basketball in Denver. president of the Victory league, The city recreation department thru drafted to again serve, as he did Assistant Director J. Earl Schlupp, Tuesday announced that at least six COMMISSIONER - Arlie Barry, sponsored teams and four unspon-Schlupp either by telephone, MAin The board of directors consists of 1133, branch 547, or by writing to the representatives of the partici- him at room 426, City Hall, before pating clubs-Ambrose & Co., (Jack Friday, Oct. 27. A date for an McCracken); Buckley Field (Capt. organization meeting will then be Jack Whelan); Fitzsimons hospital set and all interested will be con-

The city recreation department is, this year, furnishing all facili-Fort Francis E. Warren was, ties for play cost free. The gyms will have full supervision during contests, which will be open to the

Los Angeles, Oct. 24.—(A. P.) be given assistance by Wilke, | Talkative as clams, representatives and by Maj. Juan Reid, the of the American and Pacific Coast league's retiring vice president. Professional Football leagues Games will again be played each emerged from a conference and Monday night at Mammoth Gar- would say nothing on a report that den. The season opening has been a merger of the two circuits is in

benefit of the enlisted men and of- statement, issued by a press agent: ficers at the participating army in- "Officials of the American league stallations - these will be free to and the Pacific Coast league said service men-on Thursdays of each that a meeting was held in Los Angeles, at which the future of pro-The price scale will permit en- fessional football of the Pacific listed men to see all Mammoth coast was discussed. No definite Garden contests for 30 cents. This conclusions were reached, and futhe west section of the Garden will Jerry Giesler, president of the be reserved. The entire east sec- American league; J. Rufus Klawtion will be thrown open to general ans, president of the Pacific Coast

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 24.—(A. P.) -The 20-year-old touchdown record of Harold (Red) Grange at Illinois is in imminent danger of being

Grange scored thirteen touchdowns in 1924, including four in twelve minutes against Michigan. In six games this year Claude managed by the great McCracken. (Buddy) Young, the Illini's little The club will, once more, be built "buzz-bomb," and national sprint around "Ace" Gruenig, and will champion, has raced across the goal have back once more such men as line for ten touchdowns. Illinois has

have been scored on end runs, in-To Ambrose & Co., and to Phillips | cluding one of 92 yards and one of

# Sports Mirror

TODAY A YEAR AGO-Chicago Bears trounced Brooklyn Dodgers, 33-21, and Green Bay Packers whipped Detroit Lions, 27-6, in National Football league.

THREE YEARS AGO-Baseball Commisioner K. M. Landis approved Brooklyn Dodgers' World Series shares of \$4,829.40.

FIVE YEARS AGO-Joe DiMag-As was the case last year not one gio, New York Yankees star outindividual will profit thru the fielder, was named American rector and committee member TEN YEARS AGO-Squad of serves without compensation of any eight 1935 Davis cup prospects an-

