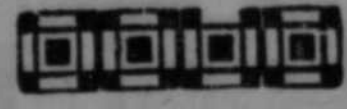




The BROWNSVILLE HERALD SPORTS SECTION



LIBERAL TREND IN SPORTS FEATURE OF PASSING SEASON

PRO GROUPS MAKE GAINS

Rise in Grid Attendance
Is Kayo Blow To
Depression

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—(AP)—The rapid growth of professional sports, especially tennis and football, together with a striking trend toward a policy of "liberalization" in all athletics, were no less significant to the country's observers this year than the rise in gridiron attendance, hailed as a "knockout blow" for old man depression.

Sports editors and writers, in their response to the Associated Press inquiry on the outstanding trends or developments of 1933, appeared much impressed by the return of what to many must seem like the "good old days."

This was manifest, they pointed out, not alone by the repeal of Pennsylvania's old blue laws against Sunday sport, the rapid spread of legalized horse-racing with wagering systems and the renewed popularity of many professional sports, but also by the end of the so-called "reform wave" in college sports.

What Of It?

"The resumption of proselytizing among major college football and a complete indifference to it, despite general knowledge, is a startling situation when you consider the trembling and indignation that followed the famous Bulletin 23 of the Carnegie Foundation," says a close observer. "The reasons probably are (1) the common bond of economic necessity among most schools and (2) the unpopularity of reformers as a whole, as best exemplified by the swift elimination of prohibition this year."

Bearing on this situation, in the opinion of an eastern expert, is "the gradual dawning of the fact that college football soon will find itself in the sad position of college baseball if it fails to get down to business and meet the challenge of professional football which, to my mind, seems destined for bigger and better things."

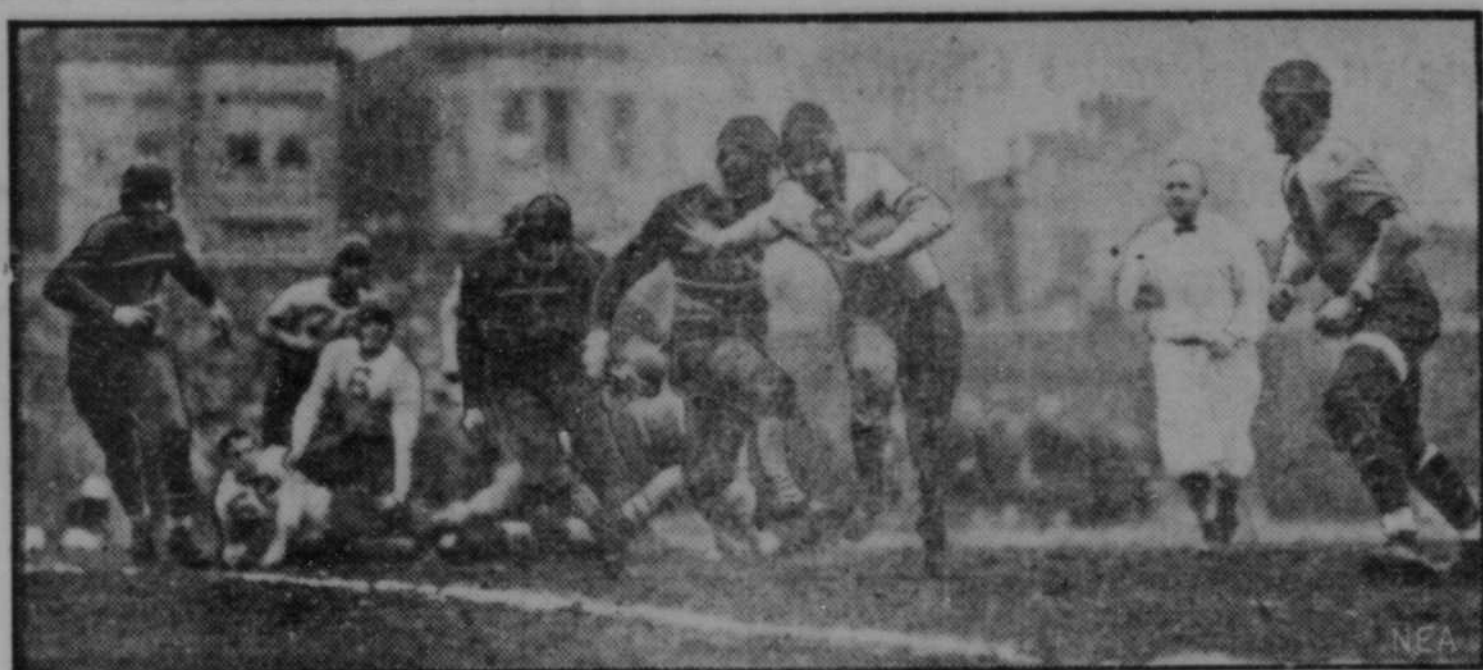
Such reaction as this may cause some college leaders and educators to begin "viewing with alarm" again, but to the sports-writing craft it all points toward what one of their number describes as a "saner, healthier" attitude. "Frank commercialization," one writer says, "has been substituted for hypocritical purity."

The advance of pro football, as well as pro tennis, is all the more striking because these two sports have hitherto been considered amateur, so far as supremacy is concerned," notes another observer. "Today the pros are leading performers in both."

Hail the Grunts!

Whatever the competitive merits may be, wrestling is contrasted with boxing from the viewpoint of professional enterprise. The continued popularity of the wrestling business during 1933 is noted, whereas the fight game's decline has continued. The answer, in the opinion of sports writers, is poor match-making and a lack of real ring champions. The keen competition for athletic business has been felt all along the line, many observers note, as a result of the discriminating attitude of the cash customers, who are less responsive than ever before to the old ballyhoo.

"There is always an abundance of customers for an outstanding performance in the sports," writes a southwestern observer, "no matter what kind, but the palookas, the ham and egg, the burlesque boys, view with alarm the rust on the turnstiles."



With the lead changing hands six times, and forward passes clouding the air, 30,000 spectators saw the Chicago Bears win the professional grid crown from the New York Giants by a close score of 23-21. The above photo shows Carl Brumbaugh, of the Bears, eluding Ken Strong and Flaherty, of the Giants, on an end run in the first quarter of the game, played in Chicago.

Babe's Not Bothering Over Salary

Ruth Likely to Be Manager
Of Yankees After
McCarthy

BY EDWARD J. NEIL

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—(AP)—The days when Babe Ruth fought long and loud for his living wage while stirring statements rang out from all sides, a baseball era all in themselves, appear to have departed forever.

There could be no greater evidence of that than the new calm and philosophy of the great man himself.

"I'm not thinking of next year's send it to me with the figures on contract with the Yankees until they get it," he said as he puffed his pipe, in utter relaxation, coatless, vestless, his blue shirt open at the neck and collarless—resting during his latest commercial venture, recording his experiences on wax records.

"I don't know what I'm going to be worth as a ball player next season. If I didn't feel I could play in 100 games, I wouldn't sign any contract. That will all straighten itself out."

While Ruth won't say so, and the Yankees will not speak officially, there seems little question that Ruth's future as far as New York is concerned has been definitely settled. Under present plans the Babe probably will be the next manager of the club, succeeding Joe McCarthy when the latter's contract expires in two years.

No Managers Needed

Col. Jacob Ruppert, Yankee owner, has supreme confidence in the Babe's prospects as a manager. Everyone in the Yankee official family, including the bam himself, was astonished when the Yankees efforts to give Ruth his managerial chance next season failed to strike a receptive note anywhere in the American League where a manager was wanted.

"The colonel wanted me to go to Newark," said the Babe, "but I couldn't see it. He said it would be good experience for me, but I told him, hell, I've been in the major leagues getting experience for 20 years and this is a fine time to go back to the minors to get more. It's like learning all over again. They play an entirely different game in the minors."

The mellowing of baseball's great



Prices of Players Are Way
Down, Take It From
Big Bam

ably never will be. I guess old papa Ruth jacked the prices up for the boys all along the line in his day. Say, when I finally get out of there, they'll probably start paying ball players 12 bucks a week."



FORMER HARLINGEN high football stars were to clash with the La Joya Coyotes in Harlingen Friday afternoon in a benefit contest, proceeds of which will be used to purchase sweater awards for the Cardinals.

As befitts any Harlingen team, the all-star aggregation will be sprinkled with the Waters and Lawrence boys. The Lawrence boys slated to start are "Doc," L. and Joe Bob. Mike and C. Waters are scheduled to get into the fray.

The all-star club has been reached by J. A. Rektorik and should be able to put up a good game if the boys are anywhere near physical condition.

Wires Crossed

THE NEXT carajada is on L. of Police J. T. Armstrong. Capt. Flannigan, head of the Houston detective squad, is a close friend of the Brownsville officer.

Armstrong visited the "showup" in Houston last week. The prisoners were paraded before the officers with Flannigan doing the questioning.

All of the detectives, who knew Armstrong, were listening intently when a lanky colored gentleman walked across the screen.

"What's your name, boy?" Flannigan asked.

"John T. Armstrong" was the answer.

"Where are you from?" "The Valley."

"What part of the Valley?" "Brownsville."

Then the Brownsville officer spoke up: "Give me a minute with that boy; I'll change his name and address."

The gathering roared.

TACOMA, Wash.—Mimmy McLeod, 132 3-4, Tacoma, and Elmer "Buzzy" Brown, 128 1-4, St. Paul, Minn., drew, (6).

GREENVILLE, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Two defensively powerful schoolboy teams—the Port Arthur Yellowjackets and the Greenville Lions—clashed here this afternoon in a game that will send one of them into the finals of the Texas Inter-scholastic league chase.

The largest crowd in Greenville's grid history is expected for the semi-final battle between the two clubs, both masters of the defense.

The Yellowjackets, carrying a weight advantage and boasting four pile-driving backs, took the role of slight favorites before game time. However, Greenville's light club, using strategy and almost forgotten trick plays, had knocked down stern opposition all season.

The winner of this game will meet the victor in the Dallas Tech-San Angelo tilt, scheduled for San Angelo Saturday afternoon, for the Texas schoolboy championship.

GREENVILLE Post. PT. ARTHUR Scott. (6) Bordenaro (6)

Jim Rogers. Left End. Reed. Left Tackle. Sikes. Left Guard. Die. Echois. Center. D. J. Smith. Hussey. Right Guard. Landry. Hensell. Right Tackle. Blanton. Burnett. Right End. Blanchard. Marshall. Quarterback. Corley. Williams (c). Left Half. Collida. Perry. Right Half. Hilton. Luckett. Fullback. Williams. Officials: Meyer (T. C. U.), referee; Alderson (Texas), umpire; Frazier (Baylor), head linesman; Moon (Nebraska), field judge.

STRONG BOUTS ARE UP FRIDAY

Bruno and Pancho in Main
Bout At Harlingen
Arena

(Special to The Herald)

HARLINGEN, Dec. 22.—It will be aggressive youth against old cunning when Kid Bruno and Kid Pancho hook up in the 10-round main event of the boxing card to be held at the Legion Fight arena here Friday night.

There was a day when Pancho could have beaten Bruno with his left hand, but alas, that day fled many years ago. Pancho, who recently beat Johnny Cruz and Roy Ennis, is on the comeback trail and claims to be in good condition. If he has regained even a small portion of his old cunning and ring generalship he should be able to give Bruno a real run. If he hasn't, Pancho will be swamped by exuberant youth.

Bruno, who knows Pancho well, has no fear of the veteran. To old man Salazar's boy, Pancho is just another fight.

A ten-rounder between Dick Wymore of La Feria and Mike Martinez of New Orleans might steal the show tonight. This is a rematch, and it is certain to be a grudge affair, so far as Wymore is concerned.

In their first encounter, the smooth muscled Crescent City boy handed Valley fans a jolt by the easy fashion in which he demolished the tough Valleyite. Dick is convinced that he is not as bad as he appeared in that match and is anxious to bear out his convictions.

The other bouts on the card include: Sid Sherry vs. Kid Scarface, Mike Battalino and Simon Salinas.

The fights will get under way at 8:30 p. m.

Jackets, Lions To Play Friday

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McGregor, Scull. \$7.50 up

Pajamas are always appreciated. As a present this is a bull's eye.

Faultless, Manhattan, Wilson Bros. \$1.25 to \$6.95

Hasn't dad or hubby been neglecting his stock of neckwear? Replenish for him.

Grayco, Resisto, Wilson. \$1

Slipover sweaters are proving a popular gift item. In every shade of the rainbow.

Catalina, Travele, Gantner. \$1.25 up

PRIZE WINNER



A 36-pound striped bass that Bill Rae, San Francisco angler, is grinning about above was one in a thousand. Bill's bass won the Striped Bass Derby on the Sacramento river at Rio Vista, Calif., recently. It was the heaviest of 1933 entrants.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By Associated Press
QUINCY, Ill.—Paul Lee, 120, Indianapolis, outpointed Frankie Wolfram, 120, Winnipeg, Man. (10). Joe Redd, 148, Little Rock, Ark., stopped Tony Chudick, 150, Akron, O. (3). Eddie Terry, 121, St. Louis, and Bud Schruttings, 134, Akron, O., drew, (6). Jimmy Shannon, 128, Indianapolis, and Woodrow Williams, 128, St. Louis, drew, (6).

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—Maxie Rosenbloom, 179, New York, and Bob Godwin, 176, Daytona Beach, Fla., and Adel G. Jew, 160, drew, (6).

MAC SMITH LEADS FIELD

Sparkling 67 At Pasadena
Tops Runyan By
Two Strokes

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 22.—(AP)—If there was any doubt about sub-par golf being needed to win the Pasadena open championship the brilliant veteran, MacDonald Smith, has dispelled it.

Smith bowed to a straight line from tee to pin yesterday in bringing in a sparkling 67, the best score of the first day's qualifying round. Only half the top-heavy field of 200 played but the Carnoustie Scot's performance set up a mental hazard for the other half today.

Two strokes behind Smith and two strokes under par was Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., who found necessary two fine recoveries to get up near the crest. Even at the 18th hole, with a two-foot putt for a 68, Runyan skipped over the cup.

Craig Wood, defending champion, who established the tournament record of 278 for 72 holes last year, found the lightning fast municipal course not exactly to his liking. He was one over par in 72, just one stroke behind Oliver Sleepy of Long Beach and Pete Lamb of San Bernardino, who tied for third place.

Current Chuckles
JOE COBOLINI, ample Landis of the Brownsville Playground Baseball league, is on the spot so far as his good natured friends are concerned. Joe is Exalted Ruler of the Elks Club, president of the baseball league and umpire-in-chief of same said league.

Joe, notoriously honest, umpired a game the other night wherein the Eagles, cellar habitude, defeated the Bpoes, league leaders. There are those who say Joe leaned backward in a supreme effort to be fair to the Aquinas.

Joe's close personal friends are advising him not to be a candidate for reelection as Exalted Ruler.

VATICAN APPROVE FILMS
VATICAN CITY (AP)—With the pope's personal approval a company is soon to start production of films designed to instruct audiences in Catholic morals. The pictures will be based on themes of every-day life.

For 23 years a clock in the sheriff's office at Las Vegas, Nev. kept time without needing repairs.

IN TITLE FIGHT



One of these two fighters won't enjoy his Christmas dinner. Kid Chocolate, left, of Cuba, and Frankie Kliek of New York, have been signed to battle for the junior lightweight championship of the world Christmas afternoon. The fight is in Philadelphia.

Rudolph Again Billiard King

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Erwin Rudolph of Cleveland, who gave up the study of the violin to concentrate on billiards, today was back as ruler of pocket billiard players for the fourth time.

The Clevelander, who decided between music and billiards at the age of 15, last night regained the title he last won in 1931, by downing Andrew Ponzi of Philadelphia, 25 to 113 in 18 innings. With the title went \$1,600 in prize money, a diamond studded medal and a share of the receipts. Rudolph also won the 1927 and 1930 tournaments.

Ponzi slipped to a tie with the two other Philadelphia entrants, Willie Mosconi and George Kelly, and James Caras of Wilmington, Del., making necessary a playoff for the position and its \$1,100 in prize money. Caras and Mosconi were opposed in the first match, with Kelly and Ponzi tangling in the second this afternoon.

Germania Club Plans Old-Fashioned Yule

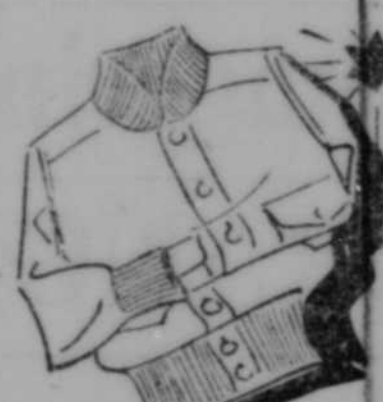
(Special to The Herald)
SAN BENITO, Dec. 22.—An old-fashioned Christmas is to be observed by members of the Germania club who have invited Germans of the entire Valley to be their guests Sunday afternoon at the clubhouse at Rio Hondo, according to Dr. Harry Drucker, president.

There will be entertainment and presents for the children. There will be no charge.

THE LAST ROUND-UP

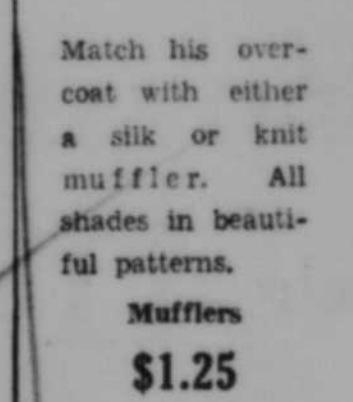
Tomorrow is positively the last shopping day. Your last chance—the last roundup, in other words.

But that doesn't mean your choice of gifts will be limited—with new items rolling in daily the past week, Bollack's still has the most complete stock you've seen yet.



For younger men and sportsmen, leather jackets are the outstanding gift.

Hickok, McGregor, Scull. \$7.50 up



Match his overcoat with either a silk or knit muffler. All shades in beautiful patterns.

Mufflers. \$1.25



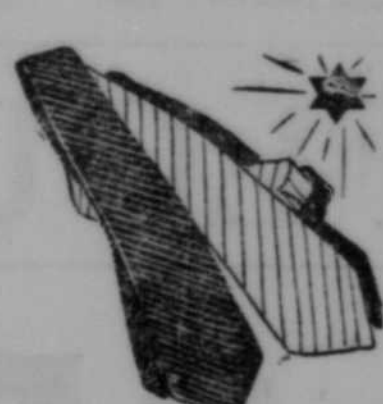
Pajamas are always appreciated. As a present this is a bull's eye.

Faultless, Manhattan, Wilson Bros. \$1.25 to \$6.95



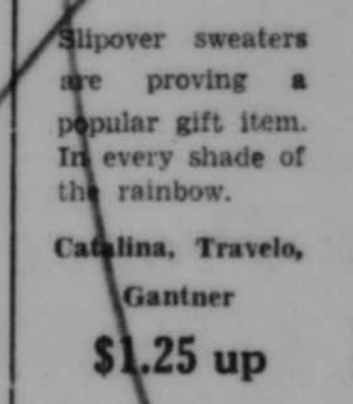
Something different in shirts is the trend. Give him one with a tab collar.

Manhattan, Wilson, Van Heusen. \$1.95



Hasn't dad or hubby been neglecting his stock of neckwear? Replenish for him.

Grayco, Resisto, Wilson. \$1



Slipover sweaters are proving a popular gift item. In every shade of the rainbow.

Catalina, Travele, Gantner. \$1.25 up

JUST ONE SHOPPING DAY

Men's
Dept.

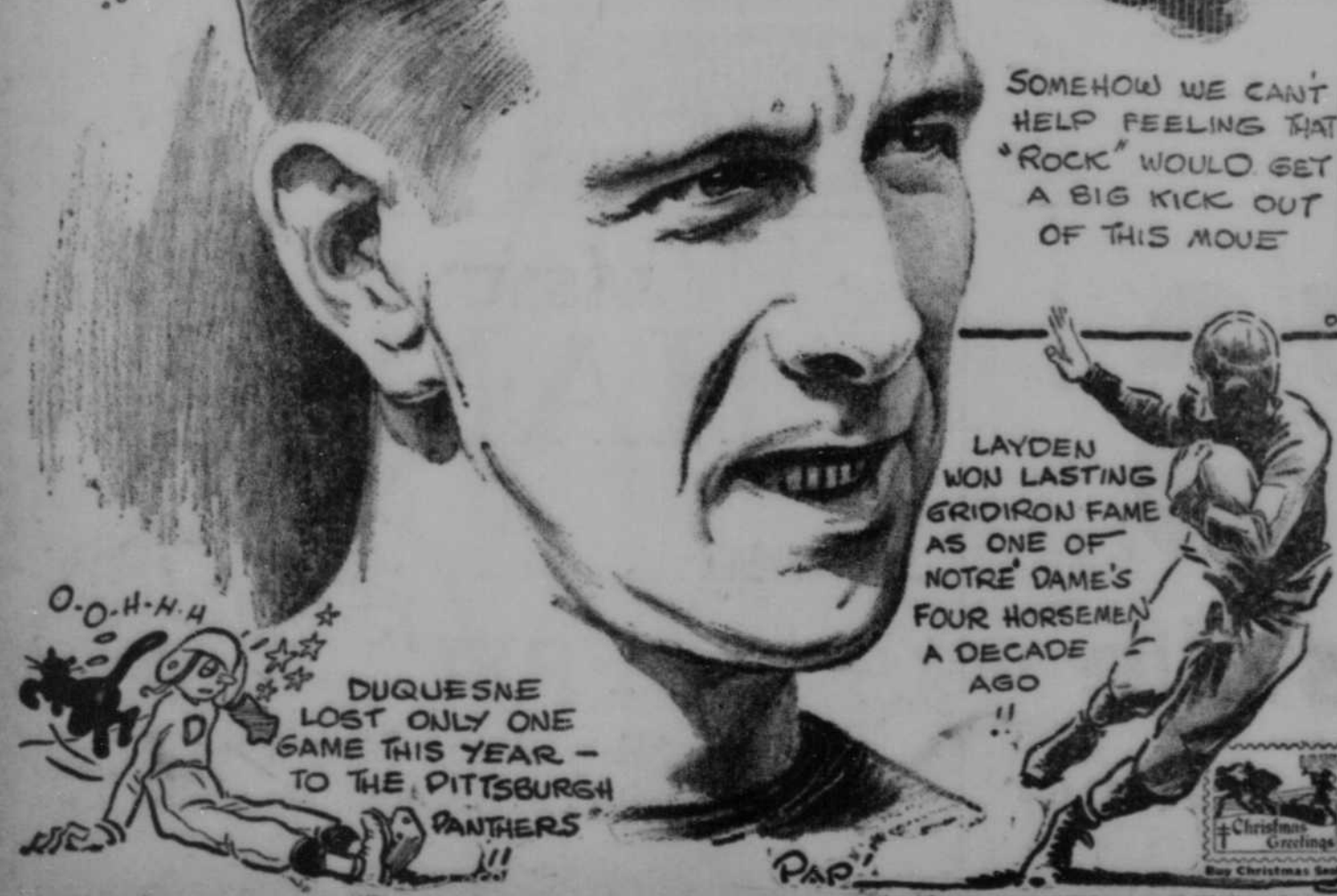
Bollack's
The Dependable Store

His
Store

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

---By Pap

ELMER LAYDEN.
—LEAVES DUQUESNE
TO RETURN TO
NOTRE DAME
—THIS TIME
AS ATHLETIC
DIRECTOR
AND
HEAD
FOOTBALL
COACH
!!



SOMEHOW WE CAN'T
HELP FEELING THAT
"ROCK" WOULD GET
A BIG KICK OUT
OF THIS MOVE

LAYDEN WON LASTING
GRIDIRON FAME
AS ONE OF
NOTRE DAME'S
FOUR HORSEMEN
A DECADE
AGO !!

O-O-H-N-H
DUQUESNE
LOST ONLY ONE
GAME THIS YEAR—
TO THE PITTSBURGH
PANTHERS !!

THE TUTTS

By Crawford Young



CLARA HAS SUCH A CROWD OF BOY FRIENDS THAT MOST OF THEM DON'T KNOW EACH OTHER—OR DAD EITHER.



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