Win, Lose, or Draw.

By FRANCIS STANN In Which Nobody's Getting Rich

If most of the gentlemen who own chunks of such luxury items as professional football teams are a mite more jumpy and testy than usual, it's understandable. They've got problems, namely: Rising costs and a falling off in at-



When the Redskins played to five or six thousand empty seats two Sundays ago, while entertaining the Giants, they were bucking the telecast of the final game of the World Series. But there was no comparable telecast last Sunday when the smallest Redskin home crowd in six years-26,287-turned out for their engagement with the New York Bulldogs.

Only one of the five National League games last week end drew more than 30,000 patrons, and that, of course, was the collision in Chicago between the mighty Philadelphia Eagles and the Chicago Bears. They drew a whopping 50.129.

But, on the whole, pro football is suffering. The Chicago Cardinals and Green Bay Packers drew only 18,464. In the big Polo Grounds, on the New York Giants' silver jubilee, only 29,911 saw the Pittsburgh Steelers win. The Los Angeles Rams came more than halfway across the country and pulled only 21.420 at Detroit

Average attendance figure for five National League games was 29,240. In the All-America Conference, which had only two games, it was 34,060. But nobody is getting rich. Collegians Don't Have to Win

On the other hand, big college games were pulling spectators as rarely before. The California-Southern California fracas drew 81,500. Minnesota, moving toward the Rose Bowl, played to 82,111 against Ohio State. Rice walloped Southern Methodist before 72,000, largest throng ever to see a Southwest

Many of the country's stadia were sold out days and even weeks before game time. At Chapel Hill there were 44,000 for North Carolina-Wake Forest, which is absolute tops. Ditto for Wisconsin-Navy at Madison, where 45,000 jammed into the arena.

By his own admission, Owner Ted Collins of the Bulldogs of the National League is \$180,000 in the red with only four games played. A very frank guy, Collins pooh-poohed the idea that two National League teams and one All-America club in New York automatically spelled disaster. "It wouldn't make any difference if there was only one team there, if it wasn't any good," he told reporters. "You've got to have a winner."

That's where the colleges have it over the pro teams. They don't have to win to draw spectators. They are protected by alumni and habit. A Yale man wants to watch Yale, come what may. Navy and Notre Dame on October 29 in Baltimore will sell out, probably, although on paper the Midshipmen are no match for the land's No. 1 team. Etcetera.

Is There a Trend Toward Collegians?

What pro team owners fear most of all is a change in trend, attitude or whatever. The old pros, meaning the National Leaguers, were reaching toward a more abundant life until 1946, when a group of sportsmen with lots of paper currency rubbing together in their hip pockets, decided to muscle into the deal and set up the All-America Conference. They felt there was gold to be coined by a second party, too.

Obviously, they were wrong. Not only have these All-America Conference people poured a lot of do-re-mi down the drain, but they have pointed out the road to the poorhouse to a few National League magnates, too. They accomplished two dubious achievements. They divided the clientele for pro football, and they converted the N. L.'s annual draft into an auction in which the player was the only winner.

But, returning to the trend, is there an inclination on the part of the customers to swing away from the pros and back to the collegians? That's the big question. It may take a little time to be answered, but the posing of it definitely has been established.

Once Upon a Time . . .

Not so many years ago a pair of Redskin season tickets was the most highly prized possession a person in Washington could hold, except title to a decent sleeping abode. 'Taint so, nowadays. A lady whose husband was out of town the last couple of week ends tried to give away a pair of tax-paid Redskin tickets and met with such abject failure that it was distressing. "I tried all the relatives and it was no go," she complained. "Then I tried the corner groceryman."

'See me when the Chicago Bears come to town,' he suggested. "That is,' he qualified, 'if it's a nice day."

"Honestly," she concluded, "he was just like he was back in 1943 when I'd try to get a stick of steak or a half pound of bacon. Sort of haughty and independent, he acted. I asked him if he had a television set, thinking that might have been the reason for his indifference."

"'Sure have,' he said almost happily, 'but it's been broken for two or three weeks. Gotta get it fixed one of these days."

Knee Hurt Again, Fling 568 Fans See Millan Has fo Quit A. U. Five Outpoint Williams

third round and from then on

The night's best battle resulted

Memphis Chicks of the Southern

Goodwin, a left-hander, was on

Seerey, rotund swinger acquired

by the Sox from the Cleveland In-

dians last year, played with the

Sox, Los Angeles, Kansas City,

Newark and San Antonio last sea-

son. He made his longest stand

with San Antonio, hitting .213 in

32 games. In 18 games for the

Kansas City Blues, Seerey hit .192.

Murphy's Esso midget baseball

Club League will be honored to-

night with a banquet at the Con-

tinental Hotel at 6:30 p.m. The

team won 30 games and lost one

Banquet for Midget Nine

option to Memphis last season.

fashioning a 7-5 record.

Association.

Staff Cassell, American Univer- | Charley Millan, Baltimore welsity's basket ball coach, who long terweight, was too fast and strong has been an exponent of the zone for Johnny Williams in last defense, lost his top zone pupil night's main-event fight at Turyesterday when Fred Fling was her's Arena. He used a left told by doctors to quit the game hook to floor Williams in the

A senior courtman from Brad- was in command while taking an ford, Pa., Fling fell hard on a eight-round decision. previously injured knee in prac- Three other eight-rounders tice and suffered several torn were on the card that attracted cartilages. He will undergo an 568 customers for a gross gate of operation over the Thanksgiving \$1,118.85 and a net of \$837.40.

Fling was A. U.'s top defense in a draw between Earle Priestly man and an excellent "spot" of New Jersey and Marshall Clayplayer. He made the Mason- ton of New Orleans, lightweights. Dixon all-tournament team two The tall and long-armed Priestly years ago. Fling will assist Cas- bloodied Clayton's mouth halfsell with scouting and coaching.

Harness Racing Track

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 18.-A group, headed by John W. Kane, Wilmington businessman, has pur- Morales. An opening four went chased a 65-acre site on the Delaware River shore 8 miles south of Green.

here for a harness racing plant. An application for a license to an application for a license to conduct racing there in 1950 and Pat Seerey and Pitcher authorizing, pari-mutuel betting has been filed with the Delaware Released by Chisox Harness Racing Commission Francis A. Reardon, attorney for the group, said the plant will cost approximately \$750,000.

Javelin Thrower Returns_Football, Makes C.U. Team

It's getting so a fellow can't walk on the field at Catholic University without being draft-

ed for football duty. Angy Pastore, Track Coach Dorsey Griffith's star javelin thrower, picked up a ball and threw it back to a group of backs practicing punting. Threw it 50 yards, to be exact. 'Who's that guy?" asked Football Coach Jan Jankowski.

"My best javelin thrower," proudly replied Griffith, "Nice form, don't you think?"

Pastore will be one of Jan's | team of the Washington Boys' football players Saturday when the Cardinals invade Baltimore to battle Johns Hopkins. The problem now is to find an end who can run far, and fast this year. Host at the banquet enough to get under the pitch. will be the Elfun Club.

Evening Star Sports Notre Dame Is Solid First Choice in AP Grid Poll

Lateral-Loving W.-L. Likely to Please Fans **And Annoy Colonials**

Washington and Lee may not be the best football team in the world, but the Generals figure to give the fans their money's worth in meeting George Washington Friday night at Griffith Stadium.

George Barclay, the former Maryland line coach, has the Generals playing the basket ball variety of football, with handoffs, shovel passes and laterals on most of their ground plays.

Against Virginia last Saturday in Charlottesville, Gil Bocetti, Gene Bennett, Frank Davidson Charley Holt and Ray Leister tossed flashy and reckless iaterals and gained most of their 172 yards rushing in this manner. The 27-7 score in Virginia's favor was flattering to the Cavaliers, who barely outplayed W. and L.

Leister, the former Washington-Lee High School product, scored the General's lone touchdown from he 8-yard line after Bocetti lateraled to Holt, who made the line of scrimmage, then lateraled to

With the exception of Virginia's Bob Weir, who broke through three or four times to nail the last man on the lateral for a considerable loss, Washington and Lee baffled the Cavaliers with its backwardpassing tactics.

Bocetti, promising sophomore passer from McKeesport, Pa., gives the Generals a threat through the air. He completed only four out of 11 against the Cavaliers but his misses were close, and he didn't have too much protection.

Leister, who lives in Arlington, was one of Washington and Lee's

last Saturday without additional injuries. Tailback Andy Davis sat out that one to fest his injured One, Says Margarita knees and the hope is that he will to be in shape by Friday night.

and looking at G. W.'s single wing offense yesterday.

Harris Arrives, To Confer With **Griff Tomorrow**

Bucky Harris, the admitted choice of Clark Griffith to manage his 1950 Nats, arrived here today, but delayed a conference with Griffith until tomorrow morning. "I'm just too weary to see Griff today," Bucky declared. "We'll get together tomorrow."

Harris, who has an offer to return as manager of the San Diego Padres, arrived by train but eluded reporters at Union Station by hiding behind a pillar. Reached at his home later, Bucky said, "I can't say anything until I talk to Griff. I didn't want to tell reporters 'no comment,' so I ducked

Worn by his cross-country train journey, Harris said, "I think I'll sleep straight through until tomorrow morning."

In a position to demand a lengthy contract from Griffith, Harris said, "It will take a very attractive offer for me to return to Washington."

Meanwhile, Griffith disclosed he had received a letter from Paul Richards, Buffalo manager, denying published statements that Richards had said he wouldn't consider managing Washington.

way through the fight but was Cook High Gun as Terps Wilmington Group Plans as Clayton rallied to make it a Beat Ags in Rifle Loop

Arthur Cook's individual high event. In the other eights, Art Bethea score of 293 helped Maryland's decisioned Holly Mims in a middleweight fuss and Featherweight No. 1 varsity team to defeat U. S. Little Dynamite won over Chico Aggles, 1,413-1,326, in one of last to George Corrigan over Joe Maryland Rifle League season.

In other matches, Greenbelt won over National Capital No. 2. 1.328-1.303, and Kensington No. 2 defeated GPO, 1,265-1,254.

Stribling Bout Postponed

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 18 CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Pat Seerey (P).—The fight between Lee Sala much-traveled outfielder who of Donora, Pa., and Ken Stribling played with five different teams of Washington, D. C., has been Tatum this week, doesn't it? last season, and Pitcher Jim Good- postponed from Thursday to next win today were released outright by the Chicago White Sox to the

Tanforan to Add 5th, 6th Purses

SAN BRUNO, Calif., Oct. 18. -To encourage training of thoroughbreds for distances of 11/2 miles and more, the Tanforan race track plans to award fifth and sixth money for such

Tanforan opens November 1 for a 41-day meeting. It will not feature quarter-horse races, as are being run at 330 and 440 yards at the current Bay

Meadows meeting. The Tanforan management said its minimum \$2,000 purse would be increased \$200 for races of 11/2 miles and more to pay the fifth and sixth place money and still keep other winnings the same.



LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD—Manager Casey Stengel of the world champion New York Yankees (standing, center) acknowledges the cheers of his Glendale (Calif.) home town neighbors as he was welcomed back yesterday from his baseball triumphs in the

East. He was paraded down the main street and given the proverbial key to the city. At his left is Mrs. Stengel; at his right is City Manager Wickham.

standouts on defense. He also threw a couple of passes and aver- Hoyas to Win by Close Redskins Busy Plotting Defense 84 Golfers Are Entered from fifth to third. Only other elever The Colonials came away from their victory over Virginia Tech Score or Lose by Big Against Eagles' Stellar Trio By Lewis F. Atchison "We could put this man over

here," said Redskin Coach Billick be in condition to romp before the | Coach Bob Margarita's predic- Whelchel, making a chalk mark home folk on Friday night. Also tion about Georgetown's football on the blackboard, "and plug rested in the Gobbler tilt were game at Boston College on Friday that hole. Guard Howie Diederich and Back night is that either the Hoyas will "Yes, but then they'd send Van Joe Kennedy. Both are expected win by a very small margin or the Buren through here," said Line Eagles will win by a big score. | Coach Herman Ball, pointing to

"I don't think we'll lose a tight another spot in the diagram rep-LEXINGTON, Oct. 18. (P)—ball game, but if things start pop-resenting the Redskins in battle Washington and Lee's Generals ping we'll be in for it," he said. array against the Philadelphia started preparations for Friday The Hoyas will leave by train on Eagles. game in Washington Wednesday night, giving them only How would it be if we moved against George Washington by two more days of real workouts this fellow back and over a little?" working on their pass maneuvers here to get ready for the Eagles. asked Backfield Coach Wilbur With Coach Margarita and his Moore.

staff it's developed into a guessing "It would cover the spot." Ball X-rays show that Halfback Jim game about the kind of offense Gallivan played most of last week's Coach Denney Meyers will use. Thompson a chance to throw to game against Virginia with a For their first three games, the Pihos in here. Thompson will hit broken hand. Other ailing mem- Eagles primarily were a passing Pihos here all day if we move our bers of the squad are Ray Leister, team. That was some solace to man back," he added, tapping the with five runbacks for 154 yards. Frank Davidson, Jim Stark, Jack the Hoyas because their pass de-vulnerable spot with his finger. One 70-yard gallop against the Crawford, Herb Miller and Vic fense is rather adequate and then "Then we'll have to gamble and Giants was the second longest yet

Congressional Host

To Pros, Members

lantic Professional Golfers' Association in the club's second annual Pro-Member tournament. who can swing a stick were on and 10 touchdowns. hand. Top prize was to be the first money in the pro sweepstakes and seventh among the pass replay. A dinner was to follow the

closed its tournament schedule to- and four touchdowns. Crisler, cago Cardinals. day with the annual fall mixed who caught seven against the New Scotch foursome tournament at York Bulldogs, has 13 for 216 ing punter with a 47.1-yard averbee. Chevy Chase. Sixty-two teams yards and four touchdowns. were paired in the alternate shot

Oxon Hill defeated Hyattsville, punts places him fifth in this in kickoff returns, six for 179 Nov. 26—Army (Phila.) County Soccer Clubs Busy

'Skins Seek Back To Replace Seno

The Redskins have no replacement for Frank Seno in mind, General Manager Dick McCann said today. Departure of the veteran halfback, on whom waivers were asked Sunday night after the Bulldog game, reduces the club's roster to 31 players—bne under the limit.

The Tribe is scanning the player market in the hope of making a deal to bolster its wobbly defense, but there is taining a suitable player, Mc-Cann said.

set it up this way," decided recorded. Saenz has worked twice But last week against Mississippi Whelchel, erasing the entire as much as Dan, returning 10

ratings in the National Football him, but Thompson always has League's weekly roundup of sta-been a nuisance to the Redskins Football Records tistics. This group includes the and Sunday should be no excep-

Congressional Country Club lon. And this squad undoubtedly members posted nearly \$2,000 to-day for the privilege of playing team's success or failure at Phila-los Angeles Rams are the three los Angeles Rams are the three los Rams are los Rams are the three los Rams are los Rams are the three los Rams are los Rams top pass receivers. Mann has ac- Nov. Baugh moved out in front of the passing parade with 48 completions in 80 throws for 807 yards and 10 touchdowns.

Taylor and Crisler ranked sixth

Chipley has 19 for 195 yards and Sept. 24—26 Holy Cross Sept. 30—7 Maryland Oct. 8—12 Wake Forest Oct. 4—21 New York U. Oct. 21—At Boston College Oct. 29—At Fordham Plus one touchdown. Baugh moved out in front of cepted 20 chances for 258 yards. All the pro golfers in this area who can swing a stick were on Toylor and Children and Children

307 yards—including a 76-yard over Van Buren, "Crazylegs" sept jaunt against the New York Hirsch and Bob Waterfield of the Sept The District Golf Association Giants that is the year's longest Rams and Pat Harder of the Chi- Oct

age on 20 boots and "Television" The same two are tied for fourth place in scoring, with 24 points.

Poillon's 40-yard average on 18 punts places him fifth in this field, while Eddie Saenz's six with 18 page on 20 boots and "Television"

Smith of the Rams has been the busiest punt returner with 11 for Oct. 1-28 Princeton Oct. 15-13 Wisconsin Oct. 22-At Pennsylvania Oct. 22-At Pennsylvania Oct. 22-At Tulane.

Frank Minini of the Bears leads in kickoff returns, six for 179 Nov. 12-Columbia

night's opening matches of the 2-1; Bladensburg blanked Laurel, field, while Eddie Saenz's six run- yards, and Vince Banonis of the

For District Open at The Sooners from the Southwest **Indian Spring Course**

creased to 100 by tee-off time— team fell a notch from third to will compete in the 36-hole Dis- fourth with 1,171 points. Califortrict Open golf championship to- nia advanced from ninth to fifth morrow and Thursday at Indian due to its 16-10 victory over

the purse, and with entry fees more than North Carolina which almost equaling that amount, the stayed in sixth place. Kentucky, top pros and amateurs in this sec- eighth a week ago, moved up to tion will be playing for a purse seventh with 798 points. of almost \$1.000.

Defending Champion Walter Romans of Baltimore C. C. is enpaired include Otto Greiner, Wiffy Cox. Mel Shorey, the host pro, George Diffenbaugh, and Cliff vaulted over six teams into eighth

Rice, helped by a 41-27 pasting some meaning the surface of the surf of S. M. U., made the biggest gain, a jump of 16 places. Whereas the

Dame not only knocked Tulane out of the unbeaten class, but dropped the Southerners from fourth place clear down to 20th on only 35 points. S. M. U. fell from 10th to

Army Second, but Far

Back; Michigan Falls

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.-Notre

Dame's super performance against

a highly rated Tulane team last

Saturday apparently has con-

vinced most of the Nation's foot-

ball experts that the Irish belong

In contrast to last week, when

it barely won the No. 1 spot from

Army, the country's sports edi-

tors and sportscasters voted Notre

Dame a solid first choice today in

the third weekly Associated Press

A week ago the Irish nosed out

the Cadets by 30 points. Today,

Notre Dame received nearly 200

points more than the West Point-

ers. Of the 179 voting experts,

146 named the South Bend eleven

It's been many years since a

team has dominated an AP poll

so completely. In all, the unde-

feated Irish attracted 1.745 points

by their devastating 46-7 rout of

place votes a week ago, got only

10 this time, despites its handy

54-14 romp over Harvard. Those

ballots, however, together with

numerous seconds, thirds and

fourths, gave the Cadets 1.552 points to rank right behind Notre

Dame and well in front of third-

Gophers Gain Two Notches. Bernie Bierman's Gophers en-

hanced their Rose Bowl chances

by handing tough Ohio State a

27-0 trimming. This one-sided

triumph brought them eight first-

points, to boost them two notches

Only other elevens to receive

top recognition were Oklahoma,

North Carolina and Kentucky.

picked up six first-place ballots as

did the Tar Heels. Kentucky was

Southern California. The Golden

Three newcomers graced the

by virtue of its 48-14 thumping

of previously undefeated Yale,

Rice Jumps 16 Places.

place with 345 points.

named first three times.

place votes and a total of 1.370

the Green Wave of New Orleans. Army, which received 58 first-

first on their ballots.

place Minnesota.

Out of First 10

in a class by themselves.

All 10 top teams, with the exception of once-beaten Rice and Texas, are unbeaten and untied. Standing of Teams.

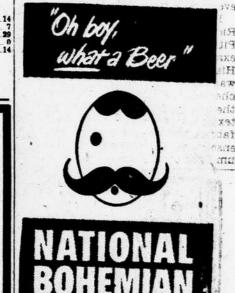
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The second 10—11. Baylor. 120: 12. The second 10—11. Baylor. 120: 12. Michigan, 119: 13. Northwestern. 89: 14. Michigan, 119: 13. Northwestern. 89: 14. Fennsylvania. 71: 15. Michigan State. 67: 16. Pittsburgh. 65: 17. Southern Methodist, 42: 18. Missouri. 37: 19. Southern California. 36: 20. Tulane. 35.

Others receiving one or more votes—Ohio State. 22: Wisconsin. 16: Oklahoma A. & M., 12: Boston U. and Virginia. 10 each: U. C. L. A. and Orekon. 8 each: Santa Clara and Georgia. 6 each: Georgia Tech and Wyoming. 5 each: Vanderbilt and Villanova, 4 each: Princeton, T. C. U. and L. S. U. 3 each: Arkansas. George-80 town. Duke and Stanford. 2 each: Penn State. Iowa State and Mississippi. 1 each.

G. W. High, Episcopal Winner to Get Trophy

A new trophy will be the prize when George Washington High and Episcopal High School renew football relations after a 20-year 12 lapse with a game at Alexandria on November 11. The trophy was presented by the Alexandria Sportsman's Association at last night's annual banquet at which the G. W. grid squad was honored. Guest speaker was Coach Bob Margarita of Georgetown Univer-



Terps Must Not Underrate N. C. State By Merrell Whittlesey

His University of Maryland record, the players are likely to team was idle last week and yawn, but in that case Big Jim for Michigan State two weeks ago, Nov.

getting roughed up by Duke. all its future opponents but one point, 7-6.

ing to get his boys worked up over sity by four, in addition to being a club like that?

slaughtered by Army.

a row to North Carolina, Clem-reached its mental peak for one Looks like a soft touch for Jim son, Davidson and Duke. If Tatum tries to tell the Terps losing that one, the Terps went oct. that State is not as bad as its to pieces.

showing losing records, it looks as if Big Jim should back up to the pay window.

The next one is a little hard to figure. State lost to Davidson, that the Terps will go to pieces just because they lost to the straight games, and how is he go- touchdowns and St. Louis Univer- of them Saturday in Raleigh.

The Wolfpack hasn't won a Last week the Wolfpack lost to game since it played Duquesne Duke, 14-13, making it two pointmidway on a losing schedule last after-touchdown losses in four year. State lost to Virginia, Wil-games this season. They can't liam and Mary and Villanova in be too bad. its last three games last year and Another point that might bother this season has dropped four in Tatum is that last year Maryland

game—North Carolina—and after slosing that one, the Terps went to pieces.

This year the Terps were "up" oct. 1-6 West Virginia S oct. 3-19 Virginia Union oct. 1-6 West Virginia S oct. 3-19 Virginia Union oct. 1-6 West Virginia Union oct. 1-7 West

the big game on their schedule. while North Carolina State was State lost to North Carolina, They lost it, too, although most sure, but at the end of the third of the football dopesters consid-All the players who were hurt are back and ready to go. With Maryland frequently rated among the top teams in the country and the top teams in the country and conference champions, beat the top teams in the country and conference champions, beat the top teams in the country and conference champions, beat the flootball dopesters considered Maryland highly complications are dead of the flootball dopesters considered Maryland highly complications are dead of the flootball dopesters considered Maryland highly complications are dead of the flootball dopesters considered Maryland highly complications are dead of the flootball dopesters considered Maryland highly complications are dead of the flootball dopesters considered Maryland highly complications are dead only 7-6. Carolina finally won, mented by holding the Spartans of the flootball dopesters considered Maryland highly complications are dead only 7-6. Carolina finally won, mented by holding the Spartans of the flootball dopesters considered Maryland highly complications are dead only 7-6. Carolina finally won, mented by holding the Spartans of the flootball dopesters considered Maryland highly complications are dead only 7-6. Carolina finally won, mented by holding the Spartans of the flootball dopesters considered to the flootball dopesters considered Maryland highly complications are dead only 7-6. Carolina finally won, mented by holding the Spartans of the flootball dopesters considered to the floot the top teams in the country and State-how badly? By an extra Mary last week made Maryland

But it's not as simple as all intercepted pass in the final pethat. What's bothering Tatum intercepted pass in the final pethat. What's bothering Tatum Davidson has been pretty bad, ord in its last seven games and be team that has lost seven losing to Presbyterian by three looking ahead instead of in front

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tered while other former winners and Southern Methodist. Cornell,

Local players are requested to

ever-present Sammy Baugh, Hal tion—unless the Tribe strategists Crisler, Hugh Taylor, Dan Sandicome up with the right defense. GEORGE WASHINGTON.

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