

# 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 little more jumpy and testy than usual, it's understandable. They've got problems, namely: Rising costs and a falling off in attendance.

When the Redskins played to five or six thousand empty seats two Sundays ago, while entertaining the fans, they were backing 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 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 Conference game.

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 pooch-pooched 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 are no match for the land's No. 1 team.

## 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 bag. "Taint so, nowadays."

A lady whose husband was out of town the last couple of weeks 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's it," 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."

# 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 laterals and gained most of their 172 yards rushing in this manner. The 27-7 score in Virginia's favor was flattery to the Cavaliers, who barely outplayed W. and L.

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

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 backward-passing 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 standouts on defense. He also threw a couple of passes and averaged 39.3 yards punting.

The Colonials came away from their victory over Virginia Tech last Saturday without additional injuries. Tailback Andy Davis said out that one to test his injured knees and the hope is that he will be in condition to romp before the home folk on Friday night. Also rested in the Gobblin tilt were Guard Howie Diederich and Back Joe Kennedy. Both are expected to be in shape by Friday night.

LEXINGTON, Oct. 18. (P)—Washington and Lee's 1949-50 season's first game in Washington started preparations for Friday night's game in Washington against George Washington by working on their pass maneuvers and looking at G. W.'s single wing offense yesterday.

X-rays show that Halfback Jim Gallivan played most of last week's game against Virginia with a broken hand. Other ailing members of the squad are Ray Leister, Frank Davidson, Jim Stark, Jack Crawford, Herb Miller and Vic Marler.

But last week against Mississippi the Eagles came up with an excellent ground game. Georgetown's defense against that sort of attack has cracked occasionally this season and it is very possible they'll see a lot of running plays in Boston on Friday night.

B. C.'s record shows losses to Oklahoma and Penn State, a 13-7 triumph over Wake Forest to compare with Georgetown's 12-6 over the same, plus last week's 25-25 deadlock with Ole Miss.

The Hoyas figure it's time they broke the Boston College jinx. Not since 1930, when they took a 20-19 game, have the Hoyas topped the Eagles, although there've been a number of close ones since while the Eagles were running up a string of eight victories. Last year Boston College won, 13-7.

## 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 'em."

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.

## Cook High Gun as Terps Beat Ags in Rifle Loop

Arthur Cook's individual high score of 293 helped Maryland's No. 1 varsity team to defeat U. S. Ags, 1,413-1,326, in one of last night's opening matches of the 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. (P)—The fight between Lee Sala of Donora, Pa., and Ken Stribling of Washington, D. C., has been postponed from Thursday to next Monday.

## Tanforan to Add 5th, 6th Purses

SAN BRUNO, Calif., Oct. 18. (P)—To encourage training of thoroughbreds for distances of 1 1/2 miles and more, the Tanforan race track plans to award fifth and sixth money for such races.

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 1 1/2 miles and more to pay the fifth and sixth place winners 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.

## Hoyas to Win by Close Score or Lose by Big One, Says Margarita

By Lewis F. Atchison

"We could put this man over here," said Redskin Coach Billie Wheelchuck, making a chalk mark on the blackboard, "and plug that hole."

"Yes, but then they'd send Van Buren through here," said Line Coach Herman Ball, pointing to another spot in the diagram representing the Redskins in battle array against the Philadelphia Eagles.

"How would it be if we over this fellow back and over a little?" asked Backfield Coach Wilbur Moore.

"It would keep the spot," Ball agreed, "but it also would give Thompson a chance to throw to Pihos here. Thompson will hit Pihos here all day if we move our man back," he added, tapping the vulnerable spot with his finger.

"Then we'll have to gamble and set it up this way," decided Wheelchuck, erasing the entire grouping of Xs and Os. He plotted a new defense and threw down the chalk with an air of finality.

The Redskins, blugly, are stumped for a defense that will stop the mighty Steve Van Buren's off-tackle and end sweeps, that will bottle up speedy Bosh Pritchard and throttle Tommy Thompson's passes at Philadelphia Sunday. Thus far, the staff isn't agreed on a complete solution of the problem. Stop one and you open the floodgates for another, unless they come up with something similar to the defense used by the Chicago Bears last Sunday.

On the other hand the Eagles have got to figure ways of halting the Tribe's "Big Six," the half-dozen players who hold high ratings in the National Football League's weekly roundup of statistics. This group includes the ever-present Sammy Baugh, Hal Crisler, Hugh Taylor, Dick Pohlman, Eddie Saez and Dick Pohlman. And this squad undoubtedly will have much to do with the team's success or failure at Philadelphia.

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 and seventh among the pass receivers. Taylor has 15 catches for 307 yards—including a 76-yard jaunt against the New York Giants that is the year's longest.

And four touchdowns. Crisler, who caught seven touchdowns, has 13 for 216 yards and four touchdowns.

The same two are tied for fourth place in scoring, with 24 points.

Pohlman's 40-yard average on 18 punts places him fifth in this field, while Eddie Saez's six runs, backs for 68 yards is the sixth best record in this department.

Dan Sandifer ranks third, one ahead of Saez, on kickoff returns, reached its mental peak for one game—North Carolina—and after losing that one, the Terps went to pieces.

This year the Terps were "up" for Michigan State two weeks ago, the big game on their schedule. They lost it, too, although most of the football dopests considered Maryland highly complimented by holding the Spartans to a 14-7 score. Michigan State's 42-13 victory over William and Mary last week made Maryland look good.

But the not much danger that the Terps will go to pieces just because they lost to the Spartans. There's more danger they'll look at State's winless record in its last seven games and be looking ahead instead of in front of them Saturday in Raleigh.

Last week the Wolfpack lost to Duke, 14-13, making it two point-after-touchdown losses in four games this season. They can't be too bad.

Another point that might bother Tatum is that last year Maryland

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## 84 Golfers Are Entered For District Open at Indian Spring Course

A field of 84—that may be increased to 100 by tee-off time—will compete in the 36-hole District Open golf championship tomorrow and Thursday at Indian Spring.

The host club will add \$500 to the purse and with amount, the top pros and amateurs in this section will be playing for a purse of almost \$1,000.

Defending Champion Walter Romans of Baltimore C. C. is entered while other former winners paired include Otto Greiner, Willy Cox, Mel Shorey, the host pro, George Diefenbaugh, and Cliff Spencer.

Local players are requested to bring their own caddies.

Pairings for tomorrow:

9:30, Frank Battista, R. M. Aspas, Val Ruffo; 9:30, Dr. William Wolf, Charles F. B. Jones, Sam Bates; 10:15, Al Houghton, Ralph Bostart, Bobby Brownell; 11:00, George Martin, W. T. Hickey, R. Kallio; 11:30, John Bass, Arnold Hanke, Maury Fitzgerald; 11:45, starter's time; 12:30, Cliff Spencer, Harry Griesmer, Ed Finney.

1:00, George Miller, Fred McLeod, Al Jamison; 1:15, Gene Pittman, Parker Sola, Dick Peters; 1:30, starter's time; 2:15, Alan Mill, Willy Cox, Charles Beach; 2:30, George Martin, W. T. Hickey, R. Kallio; 2:45, John Bass, Arnold Hanke, Maury Fitzgerald; 3:00, starter's time; 3:15, Cliff Spencer, Harry Griesmer, Ed Finney.

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## Army Second, but Far Back; Michigan Falls Out