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BOBBY SOX
By Marty Links

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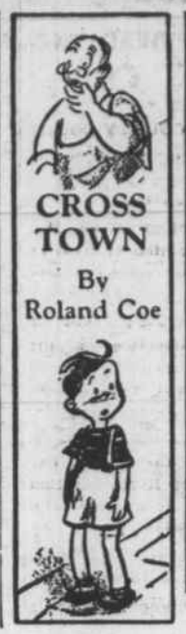

CROSS TOWN
By Roland Coe

"Polish off your car, mister?"

NANCY — By Ernie Bushmiller

MUTT AND JEFF — By Bud Fisher

LITTLE REGGIE — By Margarita

JITTER — By Arthur Pointer

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Sportlight by Grantland Rice

THE college football campaign of 1946 is so packed or studded with important dates that millions of football followers are left in a somewhat bewildered state. Many requests have come to this also bewildered department, asking us to pick the major games from a dizzy schedule that has more class than any football program we have known.

We hestitate to pick up this assignment since it means denunciation from a few colleges and many chambers of commerce, who insist their home-town games deserve high ranking. Complaints from the colleges are rare. The chambers of commerce are the more embittered souls.

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Anyway here is our ranking of the more important contests. There are so many vital games that one can only hit a few of the high spots. On October 12 we have Army meeting Michigan as the top game of that date, a complete sell-out back in June. . . . 87,000 at Ann Arbor. Indiana vs. Illinois is close behind. For old times sake, Princeton and Harvard must be considered, then Navy and Duke. And among the better games of this day we find Columbia and Yale, two of the best teams in the Ivy league—also the country.

Two Southern Headliners

The big game on October 19 will be Georgia vs. Oklahoma A. and M., (at Athens, Ga., not Greece). This will be one of the season's high spots. A game of almost equal importance will be Alabama and Tennessee — Bob Neyland vs. Frank Thomas. On this date Army faces Columbia in a toss-up. A possible thriller.

The schedule now carries us to October 26 when Army meets Duke and Ohio State meets Minnesota. Just a moment — Michigan meets Illinois in a game that might easily decide the Big Nine championship. And Pennsylvania meets Navy in a traditional rivalry.

The big game of November 2 is Georgia and Alabama. This game is fragrant with a Rose Bowl odor, a Sugar or an Orange Bowl taste . . . Trippi vs. Gilmer. Here is one of the most vital or important games of the year, if you have the feeling that football games are vital or important. Probably they are not. Anyway this is the game of that particular date, closely followed by Notre Dame and Navy.

Army-Notre Dame Clash

The outstanding melee of November 9 is Army and Notre Dame. This is the game that could easily draw 500,000 fans. Biff Jones says 1,000,000 tickets could be sold if there were only room enough. This will be the feature game of the year, considering the Army's wrecking assault on Notre Dame in 1944 and 1945, plus Frank Leahy's trek of vengeance.

Later on we have Penn and Army, Harvard and Yale, Ohio State and Michigan. Also Southern California and UCLA, Army and Navy. The schedule makers this season have given the country the top menu in football history. With few exceptions they have all picked the strongest opponents they could find. You might add a few sprigs of laurel blossoms to Tulane and Southern California who have done the widest ranging in the tiger jungle, battling everyone in sight until December 21. Both play Notre Dame and both play each other, as well as such teams as Alabama, Ohio State, L. S. U. and a few more.

This fall campaign of 1946 will be the high spot of campus play since Princeton met Rutgers over 75 years ago. The schedule we have outlined is only a small part of the big show—a mere fragment. But there isn't space enough to cover all the turmoil.

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Batting Crowns

The National league pennant fight between the Cardinals and the Dodgers has been baseball's leading feature this season and will remain the year's high spot.

The Red Sox runaway victory and the Yankee collapse have been the American league's contribution to the comment of many busy tongues.

But the individual side has more than its share of public interest, which has overwhelmed all past records in the way of attendance.

One of the main entries in this field is Ted Williams, star of the Red Sox. Ted, a great natural hitter, started out to lead both leagues at bat, in home runs and runs batted in—the triple batting crown.

For a while it looked as if the walloping Williams would run away with all three marks. He began blasting home runs at an early date as his batting average hovered around .380. But toward the close of the season he found himself tied into a number of knots. Serious competition was coming from Musial, the N. L. batting star.