DUKE GETS BREAKS, WHIPS COLGATE 13-0

Butler Leads Volunteers To 27 To 12 Victory Over Alabama

TENNESSEE TOPS SOUTH'S ELEVENS

Undefeated, Untied Team Is Rated Choice For Post-Season Bowl Bid

BY ROMNEY WHEELER

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 19.-(AP) Dust off a shelf in football's Hall of Fame for little Johnny Butler. understudy to Tennessee's great tailhack Bob Foxx, who sparked the half of the local "Flying Family," The black-haired mite, weighing barely 160 pounds soaking wet, While she was gone, everybody at today. siashed off right tackle early in the the field got postcards with picsecond period and raced 68 yards tures of airports and administra-

alabama's 11. Then he faded back tells us that she saw every airport for the tally. Fred Newman, substifor the tany. Fred the point. See here, such as a twin-engined Barely a dozen plays later Butler Cessna and a Culver Cadet, Said snatched an Alabama punt on that at the State Fair at Dallas the Bama's 49 and raced under a con- American Airline exhibit was the voy of blockers to score standing best of all, and that she was only up. Newman again converted. the third woman pilot in two weeks

Butler's brilliant play erased a to visit it. But the funniest of all six-point advantage earned earlier was arriving at the Oklahoma City in the period by the Crimson Tide Municipal Airport to find a rodeo when Quarterback Jimmy Nelson in progress! And right on the field tore through the Tennessee line on too. The occasion proved to be a a spinner for 14 yards and a touch- visit by Gene Autry, who with his

A sell-out crowd of 24,531 fans after. It was said that it was the watched the bitter struggle, which first time a horse had flown! A saw Alabama go down for its first modern Pegasus, no doubt defeat of the year, and Tennessee vield its first touchdowns against a Southeastern conference foe since L. S. U. punched over a lone sixpointer in 1938.

Tennessee's victory put the Vols at the head of the list among the South's undefeated and untied gridiron powers, and rated them as an odds-on choice for a post-season bowl

Alabama, led by Nelson, and two great sophomores, Dave Brown and Russ Craft battled grimly all the Lane, Goldsboro airport manager, way, refusing to concede Tennes- was at the field last Monday. He see a yard unearned. Early in the flew down in Doc Harrell's Cub second half, as the Volunteers sought | Coupe with a passenger. And while to play safe with booming punts, on the subject of Goldsboro, the line for a second 'Bama touchdown.

Columbia Lions Defeat

students can land there while logoutfought a heavier Georgia eleven
today to snare a 19 to 13 victory
that preserved their cross country time. . .

Did you see the Douglas B-19 that
winged its way high above the airport Friday? When we first spied
two periods, wasn't six influtes
old when John O'Brien, Irish end,
blocked a Tech punt and recovered to run 24 yards for a touchport Friday? When we first spied
town. From then on it was a
country time. . . Baker field.

It was a wild, spectacular aerial above, and then a few minutes lashow befitting the game's ranking ing south. We can't figure that out. as the finest all-around team prosectional encounters, and even aft-er the Lions put the final score in er the Lions put the final score in the bag with a 40-yard forward-lateral pass in the final stanza, the ctrings were the ctrings were no one was sure the strings were ar, rocking the wings of his Waco.

Twice the Lions capitalized on poor punts by Jim Todd to score He'll land here sometime today betouchdowns and twice they held fore returning to Charlotte. . . for downs in the shadow of their We hear that Jimmy Granere, the on the third play of the last period team of Dick and Jimmy Granere, after Todd had booted the ball out will be in High Point today to per- victors. of bounds on his own 48 in a punt form at an air show being held that travelled only ten yards. 1 there. Jimmy and his father are

Draft Proves High Player Is Over Age National Air Races in Cleveland

AUSTIN, Minn., Oct. 19.-(A)-Uncle Sam's draft registration lost They're good at it. . . . The Aero

Superintendent S. T. Neveln disclosed that Wednesday's registra-tion showed Dee Morgan, who was

| Solution | Control of the C Bruce Houcke, aged 23, two years

Since registration, said Neveln, Morgan-or Houcke-has left town. He came here two years ago as a transfer from Bend, Ore., where burg, First Vice-President; Truschool records, said Neveln, gave Morgan's birth date as Feb. 14, ly Howard of Charleston, Second

JUST A HINT P-Joe Engel, president of the Chattanooga baseball club, hinted today he was considering an offer to return to the Washington senators as a scout.

CLEARANCE SALE FISHING TACKLE PICKARDS



SHIRTS

Aero Chatter KEYDETS DEFEAT CAVALIERS 7 TO 0

ANNA FEENSTRA

horse landed in an airliner shortly

Gas models are beginning to

make their appearance at the

airport again now. Sam Hous-

ton has flown some really nice

ones there lately, and another

model has made some trips

around the field, buzzing around

like an oversize bee. They real-

ly do look funny when seen

Slips and spins: "Buck" Mc-

famous the world over for their

dual acrobatics in Cubs. We saw

them go through their paces at the

last year as they did loops, spins,

rolls Immelmans, wingovers, and

ton Schultz, C.A.A. Inspector, and

only new member of the board of

directors. We're glad to see the

officers are more fliers from other

cities rather than Charlotte, as it

A new air marker has been

painted in Wilmington, leading

visiting pilots to the airport.

had been in the past.

from above.

Hand First Defeat Of Season To Team That Had Won Three Contests

BY BARTON PATTIE

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Oct. 19.—(A)—Virginia Military Institute's football team scored on an LaVerne Rehder, the feminine inspired second-period drive and Volunteers to a 27-12 victory over is back at the field after a trip to to upset Virginia's Cavaliers 7 to 0 before a drenched crowd of 18,000

It was the first defeat of the up Legion Field's east sideline to tion buildings and airplanes. She Lehigh. Yale and Maryland, and and shot a flat pass to End Al Hust between here and Texas and many pressive start in defense of their of the new planes that we never state championship.

The touchdown drive began on Virginia's 33 midway in the second quarter. Joe Muha, big sophomore halfback, got six yards and passed to Luther Sexton, end, who made a spectacular shoestring catch on the Virginia 14-yard line, Nelson Catlett and Muha tore through the Cavalier line for a first down on the four. Muha got three on two smashes at the battling Cavaller forward wall. Muha's short pass over center was knocked down but Catlett dived over for the game's only touchdown on the next play. Muha's placement was good.

Notre Dame Shows Power Beating Carnegie Tech

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 19 .- (A) -Notre Dame's football legions marched today to the relentless beat of a touchdown tattoo which hammered Carnegie Tech to submission, 61 to 0, and stamped the victors as one of the greatest teams in Irish gridiron history.

By land and by air, Notre Dame routed the outclassed Tartans in a contest which saw the use of every one of the 67 players on the Irish Brown scooped up Butler's spira' on Stinson is back up there this week buch. But even the substitution his own 43 and roared up the side- end for barnstorming. They flew it of fifth and sixth stringers could. down to the local airport for the not measuably slow the juggerfirst time in weeks last Monday. naut which scored the biggest Lawrence Cavenaugh of Wal-lace flew down in his Cub last Fri- 62 to 0 rout of Drake and handed Georgia Bulldogs 19-13 day. Students Attention! Lawrence tells us that the runways at the modern football era.

Wallace field are being lengthen-NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—(4)—A sav- ed, so that may mean that local Dame first team played less than age collection of Columbia Lions students can land there while log- two periods, wasn't six minutes a crowd of 23,000 bundled into little it, it was droning northward, high parade of power by the Irish, who showed they are headed for the high road to national title ranking . . A coast Guard plane, an open duced by Coach Elmer Layden in

Carnegie didn't have a chance The Tartans didn't rach Notre Dame territory until the third period and then, against Irish third stringers, lost the ball on downs at the Notre Dame 45. Late in the contest Tech go to the Irish 43 before losing the ball on a pass inown goal. The winning score came son of the famous father and son terception. In all, Carnegie made only five first downs to 15 for the

Thrice Beaten Tulane Defeats Rice Owls 15-6

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 18 .- (AP)-Thrice-beaten Tulane finally found other maneuvers simultaneously. the combination today in a ragged but thrilling exhibition of power, Austin High school its star full- Club will hold a supper meeting at fumbles and penalties to defeat the the Crystal Restaurant Wednesday hitherto unscored-on Rice Owls, 15 night at 7:30. All members are to 6, before 34,000 spectators.

(me) know by Monday if they plan New Orleans product, put the Green supposed to be 19, actually was to attend. If plans go through Mil- Wave into the lead 9-6 in the final seconds of the second quarter with above the age limit for high school J. D. Winstead, new president of a slanting 27-yard field goal from the Carolina Aero Club will be placement. Cheered by being ahead there. . . And, oh yes, other new for the first time since the Sugar officers of the Carolina Aero Club Bowl game last season, Tulane went are: J. L. Hamilton, of Orange- to jick up another touchdown in the third.

man Miller, of Raleigh, and Bever-The game was an almost endles procession of fumbles, costly penal-Vice-Presidents: Mrs. Paul Eaton, ies, and intercepted passes in which of Charlotte, Secretary; and Frank both the hard fighting elevens Dawson, of Fayetteville. Treasur-

shared almost equally. A Tulane fumble gave Rice its only touchdown. Lou Thomas dropped the ball and Marvin Dewoody scooped it up on Tulane's 24, from where Joe Price reeled off 14, and Bob Brumley lugged it on across in three tries.

Bradley's Bryan Station Wins Handicap At Laurel

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 19.-(A)-Col. E. R. Bradley's familiar white and green colors flashed to victory in the Spalding Lowe Jenkins handicap today when his Bryan Station won the \$5,000-added fixture for two-year-olds.

Jockey F. A. Smith guided Bryan Station to a two-length triumph over H. Wells' Happy Pilot, with Mrs. E. Graham Lewis' Magnificent third. Cleaveland Putnam's Swain was fourth. The favored Wheatley stable's Bold Irishman was far back in the field of eleven. Bryan Station paid \$24.80 for \$2 and picked up a purse of \$6,075. He covered the mile-and-a-six-

teenth in 1:45 1-5.





Football Schedule

(By The Associated Press)

EAST

Army 6: Harvard 6 (Tie).

Navy 19: Drake 0.

Cornell 33; Syracuse 6.

Columbia 19; Georgia 13.

Duke 13; Colgate 0.

Boston College 60; Idaho 0.

Penn State 34; Lehigh 0.

Holy Cross 13; New York Univerity 7.

ity 7.
Pennsylvania 46; Princeton 28.
Fordham 24; Pittsburgh 12.
Yale 13; Dartmouth 7.
Amherst 26; Rochester 0.
Boeton, University 14; Cincinna Boston University 14; Cincinnati 0. Williams 13; Bowdoin 13 (Tie). Brown 26; Tufts 6. Colby 26; Middlebury 6. Ursinus 25; Delaware 0. Washington and Jefferson 7; Dickin-

Reusselaer Tech 26; Drexel 0. Renselaer Tech 26; Drexel 0. Franklin-Marshall 14; Muhlenberg 2. Wesleyan 28; Haverford 13. Johns Hopkins 0; American 0 (Tie). Lafayette 45; Gettysburg 6. Panzer 18; Lowell Textile 6. Connecticut 13; Maine 6. Rhode Island 9; Massachusetts fate 3

Montclair (N. J.) Teachers 28; Kutztown Teachers 0.

New Hampshire 19; Springfield 6.
Susquehanna 0; Juniata 0 (Tie).

Norwich 27; Coast Guard Acade

my 6.

Trinity 14; Hobart 6.

Northeastern 12; Bates 3.

Rutgers 53; Marietta 0.

Vermont 19; Union 7.

Wagner 14; Bergen 6.

West Virginia U. 32; West Virginia Wesleyan 0.

American International 20; Worchester Tech 0.

LaSpile 10; Davis Elling 2.

LaSalle 19; Davis-Elkins 6.

Mount St. Mary's 6; Potoma

Mount St. Mary's 6; Potomac State 0. Grove City 14; Alleghany 0. East Stroudsburg (Pa.) Teachers 24; Cortland (N. Y.) Teachers 0. City College New York 0; Clarkson Tech 0 (Tie). Millersville (Pa.) Teachers 20; Mans-

field Teachers 6.
Green Mountain Junior 0; New York ggies 0 (Tie).
Brooklyn 14; St. Lawrence 12.
Shepherd 7; Fairmont 6,
Indiana (Pa.) Teachers 15; Slippery Indiana (Fa.) Teachers foock Teachers 6.
Hiram 2: Thiel 0.
Arnold 7: Trenton 0.
Bethany 9: Westminster 0.
MIDWEST

Marquette 27; Creighton 27 (Tie). Oklahoma 14; Kansas State 0. Oklahoma A. & M: 53; Washington Missouri Valley 26; William Jewell 16. Wichita 12; Littsburg (Kan.) Teach-

Notre Dame "B" 7; St. Benedict's 0. Emporia (Kan.) Teachers 27; Southestern (Kan.) 0. Obio Wesleyan 26; DéPauw 9.

Hanover 7; Franklin 0.

Manchester 7; Ball State 6.

Carleton 13; St. Olaf 6.

Concordia (Minn.) 19; Hamline 0.

Gustavus Adolphus 26; McAlester 0.

Bradley Tech 19; Central (Mich.) tate 0.

Indiana State Teachers 27: Grand sapins 0.

South Dakota 26; Morningside 6.

Cornell (Ia.) 19; Coe 7.

Beloit 0; Ripon 0 (Tie).

River Falls 9; Stout Inst. 0.

Illinois Normal 30; Eastern (Ill.)

eachers 2.

Carthage 13; Elmhurst 0.

Carthage 13; Elmhurst 0. Illinois Wesleyan 34; U S. Naval Air

James Millikin 14; Knox 6.

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Lake Forest 13; Augustana 0.

North Central 33; Concordia (Ill.) 13.

Iowa State Teachers 20; Western Mich.) State 19.
Peru 26; Tarkio 0.
Aurora 34; University of Wisconsin (Milwaukee Division) 0.
Warrensburg (Mo.) Teachers 7; Missouri Mines 6.

NIDWEST

Notre Dame 61: Carnegie Tech 0.
Michigan 28: Illinois 0.
Minnesota 13: Ohio State 7.
Indiana 10: Iowa 6.
Nebraska 53; Kansas 2.
Missouri 30: Iowa State 14.
Butler 19: Wabash 2.
Dayton 28; Miami (O.) 6.
Northwestern 27: Wisconsin 7.
Valparaiso 20; Central (Ind.) Nornal 0.

Otterbein 13; Bluffton 6.
Akron 7; Wayne 7 (Tie).
Bowling Green (O.) 15; Michigan
State Normal 0.
Oberlin 13; Hamilton 12.
Ohio University 15; Furman 6.
Wooster 24; Mount Union 0.
Wittenberg 8; Denison 6.
Scranton 6; Toledo 0.
Defiance 0; Ashland 0 (Tie).
Western Reserve 2; Baldwin - Walace 0. Alfred Holbrook 14; Rio Grande 0.

Iowa State Teachers 20; (Mich.) State Teachers 9. SOUTH
Tennessee 27: Alabama 12.
Florida 19; Maryland 0.
Georgia Tech 19; Vanderbilt 0.
Kentucky 24: George Washington
Mississippi 14: Duquesne 6.
Tulane 15; Rice 6.
North Carolina 12: North Carolina

North Carolina 13; North Carolina tate 7. Washington and Lee 3: Richmond 9. Virginia Military 7; Virginia 0. William and Mary 41; Hampden-Syd-

ney 0.
Appalachian 9; Newberry 7.
Western Kentucky Teachers 6; Tennessee Tech 0.
Mississippi State 40; Howard 7.
SOUTHWEST
Texas 21; Arkansas 0.
Texas A. & M. 21; Texas Christian 7.
Southern Methodist 20; Auburn 13,
Howard Payne 52; McMurry 0.
Texas Mines 9: New Mexico 7.
ROCKY MOUNTAIN
Colorado 33: Colorado State 14.

Colorado 33; Colorado State 14.
Utah State 7; Utah 0.
Montana 6; Montana State 0.
Greeley State 33; Western State 2.
Colorado College 28; Colorado Regis 19; Adams State Teachers 0.

Denver 41; Wyoming 9.

FAR WEST

Southern California 13; Oregon 0.
California 9; U. C. L. A. 7.
Stanford 26; Washington State 14.
Washington 19; Oregon State 0.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Duke Freshmen 7; Tennessee Freshmen 20. North Carolina Freshmen 0; Navy Plebes 43.

NEGRO FOOTBALL Morris Brown 16; Morehouse Paine 7: N. C. State 6.

Lane 0: Xavier 6. A. and M. Institute 39; Talla-Voorhees 7: Bethune Cookman

South Carolina 0; Alabama State Teachers college 26. Tuskegee Institute 18; Georgia Tougaloo 26; Dillard 0.

Florida A. and M. 7; Kentucky State 7 (tie). Two Coaches Named

CHARLOTTE, Oct. 19. - (A) -Coaches for the 1940 Shrine All-Star football game, an annual undertaking that pits an All-North Carolina high school senior eleven against a similar outfit from South Carolina, were announced tonight.

The contest will be played here December 7. Proceeds will go to the Shriners' hospital for crippled chil-

Leon Brogden of Wilson was chosen to head the Tar Heel staff and Jim Nesbit of Parker (Greenville), the Palmetto squad.

Brogden will be assisted by June Scott of High Point and Wally Shelton of Mount Airy, Johnny Jones of Rock Hill and Bill Clark of Sumter

By Jack Sords OUTDOOR WRITERS TO MEET OCT. 31

PAPA

RALEIGH, Oct. 19— (P) — Dick East, senior wingback on the N. C. State Wolfpack, be-

came a father today, a few hours before he and his team-

mates clashed with North Car-

and Mrs. East in a Raleigh

hospital early this morning. Mother and child were report-

Mrs. East is the former Miss

BOONE, Oct. 19-(AP)-Sparring

today, but it was Henderson Bak-

plunges good for first downs, de-

Appalachian's kickoff found New-

lowed Safrit's short pass to John-

son by plowing to Newberry's 35.

Another aerial, Safrit to Baker put

the ball on Newberry's 10, from

where Baker kicked the winning

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 19 .- (P)-

Cornell, growing more powerful

week, rolled right over a fair Syra-

cuse team, 33 to 6, today, despite

everything Coach Carl Snavely

could do toward holding the score

As a full dress rehearsal for

Cornell's big tussle here with Ohio

State next week, it was a very im

pressive show for the 18,000 who

shivered in the first real cold day

of the season. The nation's No.

team, by vote, scored almost a

will when it took the notion, mostly

them from far out on the grass,

while Bill Murphy broke and ran

Hal McCullough's brilliant pass-

tack a thing of fire and beauty.

Eugene Schmidt, substitute Syra-

in a hard pile-up in the final pe-

INDIANA 10-6

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 19.-

A)-Indiana rose up from an un-

derdog's role today to bowl over

the previously undefeated Iowa

Hawkeyes 10 to 6, before a Hoosier

homecoming crowd of 20,000.

Powerful Cornell Rolls

field goal.

in bounds.

Margaret Stallings of Raleigh

Field Goal Is Margin

ed "doing fine."

and Durham.

victory.

A daughter was born to Mr.

National Wildlife Federation Head To Attend Southport Sessions

SOUTHPORT, Oct. 19 - Cold weather during the middle of the week brought reports of great numbers of ducks on the river and tidal creeks. It is unusual for the birds to appear on the lower North Carolina coast until well into November. In fact, North Carolina hunters have been critical of the duck hunting season being extended by opening it on November 1, instead of December 1, and closing it on the first of January. They preferred that open season embrace December and January, instead of November and December.

Incidentally, Bill McCormick, of the National Wildlife Federation in Washington, reported this week that wild ducks and geese were enroute southward in greater numbers than was the case in any previous migration in many years. He states that for the past five years the southward drift of duck and geese has been steadily increasing in number, with the movement for this year topping all other McCormick will be at Southport

at the meeting of the officers and placement try failed. directors of the Outdoor Writers' association of America, October 31 to November 4, inclusive

H-Boys Wins For Ole Miss By Score Of 14-6

OXFORD, Miss., Oct. 19.—(A)-Mississippi's H-boys, Hovious and Hapes, injected new life into a slow starting ole Miss squad today as the Rebels turned back Duquesne, 14 to 6, before a homecoming crowd of 10,000.

The Rebels, slow in recovering from last week's great effort against Georgia, for the first two periods made little headway against the Pittsburgh squad which trotted out its trickiest plays for southern inspection. Not until the third quarter did

Ole Miss and her touchdown twins really get under way. The Junie Hovious passed from his own 40 to Eubanks, who tore to the left and went out of bounds on Duquesne's 17. It was Merle Hapes on the next play, around right end for the touchdown. Hovious kicked the extra point.

Duquesne took only three plays back, Gonda running kickoff from his own 10 to the Rebel 46, a line drive picking up two yards, and Chadonic swinging and deceptive with each passing wide on a successful fake reverse to cross the goal line standing. Rokisky's kick failed.

Hovious' touchdown came late in the final period when he grabbed a 45-yard pass from Hapes, right from under the noses of two big Duquesne backs who had stepped over the goal with him. Hovious' kick was again good for the final point in a score that sent the Rebels along their undefeated march and ended the Pennsylvanians' 14game winning streak.

William And Mary Runs Roughshod Over Tigers

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Oct. 19.-44 yards for the other. P)-Held to one touchdown in the first half the William and Mary Indians went on a scoring spree in several receivers, and the desper the third and fourth quarters to ate running of Mort Landsberg defeat Hampden-Sydney's game but Cornell's 170-pound fullback, a l outclassed Tigers, 41 to 0. combined to make the winner's at

With Johnson and Kickey leading the attack, the Indians scored three times in the third period and twice in the fourth. The Tigers made their only threat

in the second period. Holmes reversed to Miller who got away for a 35 yard run to the Indians' 26 and Murdock then passed to Hollenbeck for a first down on the William and Mary 4. Vandeweigh ended the threat by intercepting a pass and returning it 26 yards to the William and Mary 37.

Western Carolina Wins Over E.C.T.C.

CULLOWHEE. Oct. 19- (P) Western North Carolina spotted the Eastern Carolina Teachers a pair of first-period touchdowns here to-For All-Star Contest day and then rushed from behind to win 25 to 4.

Each of the game's six touchdowns resulted from a fumble, intercepted aerial on a faulty kick. The home team made 13 first downs to eight for the visitors.

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RAIDERS UNABLE TO GRAB CHANCES

Davis And Storer Score To Ruin 50th Anniversary Celebration At Hamilton

BY WHITNEY MARTIN

HAMILTON, N. Y., Oct. 19 .- (A) -Duke's Blue Devils took advantage of a gift break in the first quarter and made their own break in the fourth quarter today and the two resulting touchdowns were enough to defeat Colgate, 13 to 0, and ruin the celebration of the 50th anniversary of football at the Hamilton school.

Approximately 12,000 well-refrigerated fans, shivering in the airconditioned stadium in the wind-Of Win For Mountaineers swept valley, felt their spirits soar as the Red raiders of Colgate more than held their own the first period, but the spirits plummeted to earth for three quarters with both teams early in the second quarter as the apparently evenly matched, New- Dukes punched across a score berry and Appalachian broke loose after the ball had been handed in the last quarter on long passes them on a platter on the Colgate 25 yard line.

In the fourth quarter the spirits er's field goal in the final minutes soared higher than ever as two that gave the Mountaineers a 9-7 breaks put the raiders in scoring territory, but the home team was The Appalachian Mountaineers unable to capitalize on the opscored first when Arkie Felton's portunities, to kill all hopes of a left-handed spiral from the 30 was Colgate victory, Rabbity Moffat taken by Eddie Johnson in the end Storer took the ball on a sweep zone. Ernie Safrit and George around end and scampered 80 Grier had set up the play from yards for a second Duke touch midfield with a couple of line down.

plunges good for first downs, despite a 15-yard penalty. Baker's Carl Kinscherf, Colgate back, to go looping crazily out of bounds on the Colgate 22 for an advance berry trying to move from its 23, of only 10 yards was the wedge but Gator Craxton pulled down a that opened the gate for the first high pass from quarterback Collangelo and without breaking his stride raced 76 yards to score for the Indians. Collangelo's placekick left the Mountaineers trailing,

With the goal in sight, the Blue

Devils went to work. A pass, Wes. With five minutes to go, Grier McAfee to Jasper Davis, carried took Newberry's short kick on his the ball to the 10, and after McAfee own 23 and pulled up on the mid- had failed in one running attempt, stripe. A reverse, Safrit to Baker, Davis took matters into his own and a strong plunge by Grier hands and on his third try urged placed the ball on Newberry's 20 his 208 pound chassis over the but four attempts found Appalachi- goal from the two yard line. Tony an two inches short of a first down Ruffa's place kick was good. and Newberry took over. Several

The third period was without intries by Collangelo produced no cident, but Duke handed the break gain for the South Carolinians and back to Colgate with interest, in Safrit took Collangelo's kick on the the final quarter. Storer fumbled 35 to set the stage for Appalachi- on the Duke 25 and John Scott rean's winning counter. Grier fol- covered for Colgate. On the next play Bob Barnett intercepted Ed Dunn's pass to check the threat. The check was only temporary.

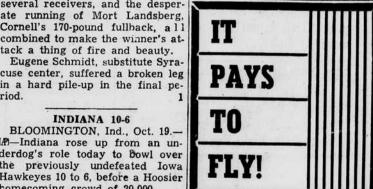
however, as Al Hanover intercepted a Duke pass on the Duke 25. Hanover and Bill Geyer than collaborated on a couple of passes that carried the ball to the Duke six, but that's the best the raiders Over Syracuse Team 33-6 could do, and Duke took the ball on downs on its four.

Shortly afterward a Colgate punt bombed over the Duke goal, and the Blue Devils took the ball on their 20. On the first play Storer, a rubber-legged sophomore, went around his right end and down the side lines 80 vards with not a hand touching him. Ruffa missed the extra point, but by that time it made no difference.

Florida Gators Defeat Maryland By 19-0 Count

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Oct. 19 .on the long, spectacular plays that (P)- The Florida Gators finally have characterized it for two sea- made their offense click today and turned back a scrappy Maryland Four of Cornell's touchdowns eleven, 19 to 0, before an estimated were scored on passes, three of 10,000 homecoming fans.

The Floridians unleashed a po tent passing attack that carried them the length of the field repeatedly and dominated the game ing, the deft ball handling of his most of the way.



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