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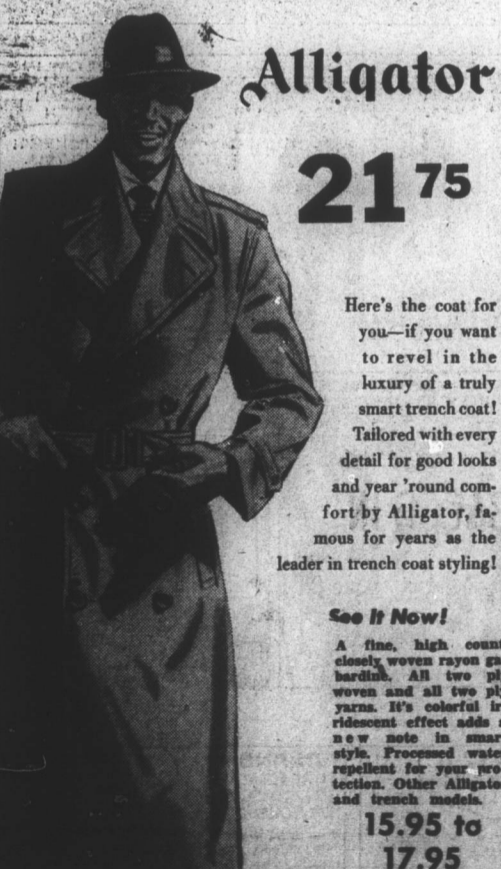
BLOCKING, of the finest, is caught by the camera during the Army-Harvard game at Cambridge, Mass., won by Harvard by a 22-21 margin. Arrow indicates the Army ball carrier, John Wing, about to crack the Harvard line with good blocking. (International)

TODAY'S SPORTRAIT

NEW YORK (AP)—Frank S. Hogan would prefer to limit his sports activities to swimming and rooting for the Columbia football team, but he is the man most responsible for uncovering the country's biggest athletic scandal. Many of 1951's largest sports stories have not been sent from gyms or stadiums. They have come from Manhattan's massive Criminal Courts Building where Hogan is serving his third straight term as district attorney for New York County. His detectives have brought in all but two of the 32 players and most of the "fixers" charged with tampering with the scoring in 29 college basketball games. What sort of a man is Hogan? Like most of the athletes he has arrested for taking bribes, Hogan started as a poor boy. But he picked a slower way to make money. His middle name is Smithwic, his mother's maiden name. It might just as well be W-o-r-k. He is a graduate of the school of hard knocks, Columbia University and law school and the special racketeers squad which cleaned up New York under Thomas E. Dewey in the 1930's. Hogan began working in a watch factory in his hometown, Waterbury, Conn., when he was 13. While getting his book education, he picked up practical experience working in a grocery store, waiting on tables, selling books, serving as a ship steward, working with a mining company and earning his varsity "C" in the Columbia backfield. He was president of Columbia's class of 1924. When Dewey moved up to the governorship of New York Hogan was one of four men he recommended for the district attorneys' job. The only Democrat among the four, he was the unanimous choice of all parties in 1941 and has been re-elected twice since. The product of these years is no sports-hater. Nor is he a starry-eyed reformer. He is a very wise customer. Hogan is the exact opposite of the movie version of a district attorney. Reporters meet a 49-year-old man who talks-between puffs with the quiet deliberation of a veteran pipe smoker. By now, he has practically a set announcement for new "fix" developments: "We are arresting the following men... who have confessed to shaving points on the following games..." Then come the questions. The basketball scandal, like a defective string of fire crackers, keeps popping at intervals. Reporters, hoping to discover where Hogan will strike next, are as eager as birds in a guail country. They ask if this or that college is involved or if suspicion points to high-scoring Pete from Rolling Stone U. But Hogan knows that one newspaper story could damage an innocent man or school. "We have no leads indicating that college or any of its players are involved," is a typical Hogan statement. The 1951-52 basketball season will begin soon. There are indications that Hogan will pick up more players. It may be just like last season. Sports writers will wonder when Hogan will scoop them with the real story of the game from his office in the big grey building.

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Tennessee Is Voted Top Team In Nation For Third Straight Week

Stanford, Texas Move Into Group

BY NORMAN MILLER (UP Sports Writer)

NEW YORK (AP)—The United Press board of coaches named Tennessee's unbeaten powerhouse as the nation's top-ranked college football team for the third straight week and awarded Stanford a place among the top 10 for the first time this season. Illinois barely edged Michigan State for second place; Southern California also had a slim margin over Maryland in the battle for fourth place, and Texas returned to the top 10 after an absence of two weeks in other significant rankings of the 35 leading coaches who comprise the board.

with three first-place votes and 222 points, while Maryland jumped one notch to fifth with one first place ballot and 220 points after making Missouri its sixth straight victim, 35 to 0. Princeton, unbeaten in six games this season and in 19 straight since 1949, advanced two places to sixth with one first-place vote and 147 points. Following the Tigers came Georgia Tech, which dropped from fifth after being held to a 14 to 14 tie by Duke. The Engineers had 107 points.

MOVING UP Stanford and Texas were the week's newcomers among the top 10. The Indians, who beat Washington State 21 to 13 for their seventh straight triumph, leaped from 11th to ninth place with 79 points, while the Longhorns jumped from 12th to 10th with one first-place vote and 65 points after their 20 to 13 victory over Southern Methodist.

Notre Dame led the second 10 teams, followed in order by Texas Christian University, Oklahoma, UCLA and Baylor. There was a three-way tie for 17th place among Michigan, Kansas and Arkansas, with California rounding out the second 10. Holy Cross, Auburn, Texas A&M, Tulsa, Bucknell, Ohio State and Oregon State also received points.

The nation's top ten teams with first places votes in parenthesis and total votes given: 1. Tennessee (20) 307 2. Illinois (3) 263 3. Michigan State (6) 261 4. Southern Cal (3) 222 5. Maryland (1) 220 6. Princeton (1) 147 7. Georgia Tech 107 8. Wisconsin 91 9. Stanford 79 10. Texas 65

Tennessee, 27 to 0 conqueror of North Carolina last Saturday, for its sixth victory of the season and its 16th straight over the past two years, attracted 20 first-place votes and a total of 307 points in the weekly coaches' ballot. Coach Bob Neyland's Volunteers thus topped the weekly listings for the fourth time this season. They led the first week, dropped back to second or third place while California took over for three straight weeks, and regained the No. 1 ranking during the past three weeks.

SLIM MARGIN Illinois, 6-0, retained the runner-up spot with three first place votes and 263 points after beating Michigan 7 to 0 for a two-point margin over third-place Michigan State. The Spartan, 6-0, who were idle last weekend, had six first-place votes but received fewer points for succeeding places.

Southern California, 7-1, which beat Army 28 to 6, held fourth place

North And South Open Tournament Begins Tomorrow

PINEHURST (AP)—More than 120 golfers, including most of the British and American Ryder Cup teams, moved out in qualifying rounds over Pinehurst's No. 2 "Championship" course today seeking places in the 49th annual North and South Open tournament beginning tomorrow.

Twenty golfers were to qualify in today's 18 hole rounds, to join the 100 others whose records won invitations. The tournament will last through Sunday, with 18 holes daily.

The entire British Ryder Cup team entered the rounds and Sam team, led the members of his squad scheduled to play. Snead will be after his fourth North-South victory.

Skip Alexander, Ed Oliver, Henry Ransom and Clayton Heafner also were planning to compete. Other leading money golfers entered include Cary Middlecoff, Johnny Palmer, Julius Boros, Tommy Bolt, Gene Shute and Al Brosch.

Dick Chapman, British amateur champion, and Frank Stranahan led the amateurs.

Groat, Mlkvy Meet On Dec. 1

DURHAM (AP)—Two of the nation's top-scoring basketball players will clash here Dec. 1 in the opening game of Duke's 24-game schedule, Duke Coach Hal Bradley said today.

Temple University's Bill Mlkvy and Duke's Dick Groat will meet for the first time. Mlkvy led major college players last year in average points per game and Groat set new records in total points and free throws.

The schedule calls for 16 conference games and 13 games at home. One of four games to be played in the first week will be the GERRY GERARD MEMORIAL GAME with the University of North Carolina. The only letterman lost from last year's team is Scotty York, who was captain. Six members of last year's freshman squad will bolster veterans Groat, Kes Delmling, Bill Fleming, Dick Latimer, Dick Crowder, Dayton Allen and Dick Johnson.

The schedule, home games unless specified: Dec. 1 — Temple; 3 — Hanes Hosley at Winston-Salem; 5 — N. C. 8 — Bradley; 11 — Furman at Shelby; 15 — VMI; 18 — Davidson; 21 — George Washington at Washington, D. C.; 22 — West Virginia at Morgantown; 27-28-29 — Dixie Classic at Raleigh. Jan. 2 — Pennsylvania; 5 — N. C. State; 10 — NYU at New York; 12 — Temple at Philadelphia; 26 — Wake Forest. Feb. 1 — North Carolina at Chapel Hill; 2 — George Washington; 7 — William and Mary; 9 — State at Raleigh; 18 — Maryland; Navy at Annapolis; 12 — N. C. 21 — Wake Forest at Wake Forest; 23 — South Carolina; 26 — Davidson at Davidson; 29 — North Carolina. Mar. 6-7-8 — Southern Conference tournament.

These boys will haul the leather for BT at Angier



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Boone Trail-Angier Tops Slate As Six-Man Teams Play Final Games

This week winds up the 6-man football season in The Daily Record area, and a mighty important and interesting contest is scheduled to cap the season in an enthusiastic manner. Three games are scheduled with two on Thursday and one tomorrow, and one of the games will decide the Harnett County Championship. Benson starts the ball rolling tomorrow afternoon on the home field when the red and blue meets Deep River. Benson will still be seeking the first victory for the school.

Browns Win Again In Domination Of Professional Ball

By EARL WRIGHT (United Press Sports Writer) NEW YORK (AP)—The Cleveland Browns, who won an unprecedented five straight professional football championships by making a minimum of mistakes, are turning opportunities into touchdowns at a tremendous rate in their bid for six titles in as many seasons. Cleveland turned four Chicago Cardinal fumbles and an intercepted alertness that has brought goals yesterday to win 24 to 17 and remain first in the National League's American Conference.

While the Browns again displayed the alertness that has brought them five straight victories since they lost their 1951 opener, the Chicago Bears kept first place in the National Conference with a 27 to 0 victory over the Washington Redskins. The Browns and Bears have identical 5-1 records. The New York Giants remained second to the Browns by defeating the New York Yanks 27 to 31; and the Los Angeles Rams took undisputed second place behind the Bears with a 23 to 16 decision over the San Francisco Forty-Niners.

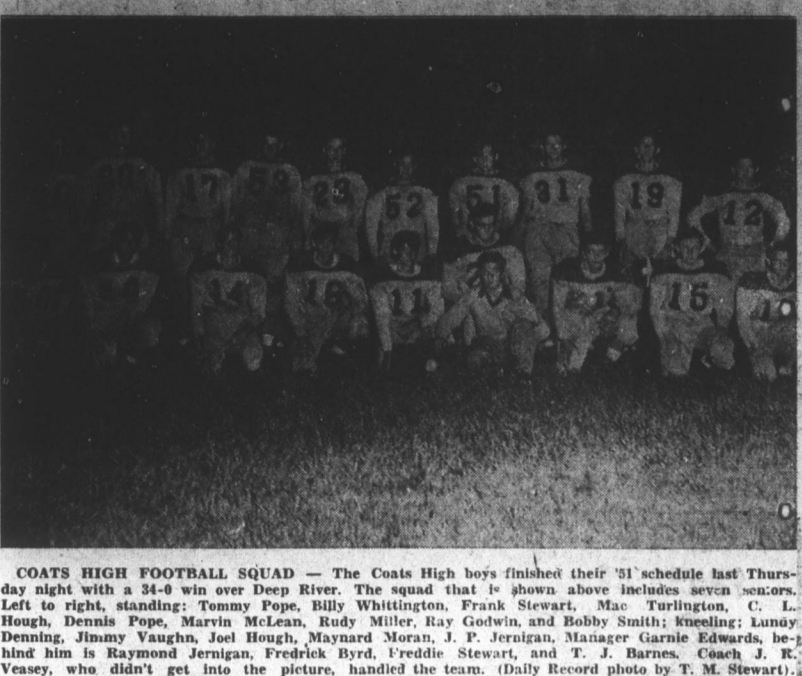
In other games, the Philadelphia Eagles beat the Pittsburgh Steelers 24 to 13, and the Detroit Lions downed the Green Bay Packers 24 to 17. ALERTNESS PAYS OFF But in the rugged NFL where the talent is fairly evenly divided and where alertness often decides the winner, Cleveland was most impressive as the 13 teams reached the halfway mark in their 13-game schedules. Bill Willis, Alex Agase, Emerson Cole and Capt. Tony Adams re-

covered Cardinal fumbles and Agase added a pass interception to give 19,742 shivering Chicago fans a sample of how the Browns have played since losing their first game to San Francisco. The defensive linemen, led by guard Willis and ends Len Ford and George Young, are doing most to write Cleveland's newest victory story. Their aggressive play has developed acute cases of fumbleitis among enemy ball carriers and the Browns are changing almost every rival error into valuable points.

Reel Life Tale



HIGHEST channel bass landed this autumn off Wanchese, N. C., this one weighed in at 46 pounds and was hooked by Elwood Grosselose of Ivanhoe, Va. (International)



BY FRED DOWN (UP Sports Writer) NEW YORK (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodger front office stood solidly behind Manager Chuck Dressen today—with axes poised.

Dapper, Whistlin' Charley will be back as boss of the Dodgers next year. But it will be on borrowed time—and Burt Shotton's time, at that.

Club president Walter O'Malley made that clear when he announced yesterday that Dressen would be rehired. In an astounding accompanying statement, O'Malley stated flatly that "the basic reason Dressen is being rehired is because Shotton was fired for less."

Shotton was fired on Nov. 27, 1950, because the Dodgers lost the pennant on the last day of the season. Dressen's 1951 Dodgers also lost the pennant on the last day of the season. But Charley is being spared, according to O'Malley, "because we are all a year older and wiser."

ON THE SPOT CHARLEY Perhaps no manager in baseball history ever stood so clearly on the spot as does Dressen in 1952. His employer is on record with a statement that his predecessor would be managing the club if he had the decision to make over again. And despite his general defense of Dressen, O'Malley made it clear that Charley's mistakes did not go unnoticed.

"We think Charley will be a better manager next year," O'Malley

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