

A Player with a Punch



By QUIN HALL.

IN one of the outstanding inter-sectional grid battles between the East and West, Syracuse will play Nebraska at Lincoln on Saturday.

Capt. Harold Baysinger, rated by coaches from various sections of the country as one of the best players of last season, will lead his warriors across the corn fields of the Middle West and tackle the Nebraskans right in their own back yard.

In the struggle last year, despite the fact that the team from the East was badly out-classed, the work of Harold Baysinger stood out like a skyscraper in a swamp and at the close of the game some 37,000 rooters—and most of them were Nebraskans—stood up and gave him an ovation which lasted for several minutes. It was the noisiest and most sincere tribute ever paid to a visiting gridironer in the history of the Memorial Stadium. Nebraskans are like that when an enemy is deserving of high praise.

Syracuse lost that game, 21 to 6, but it was through no fault of Baysinger who completed eleven passes, did some good booting and made some open-field runs which

amazed the home folks out in Nebraska.

Nebraska always has a powerful team and probably this year is no exception, but the Orange aggregation has hopes of revenge next Saturday and reports from Syracuse indicate that Baysinger—who, by the way, is Ray Barbuti's successor as captain—bids fair to be even a greater player than he was last year.

It will be recalled that Baysinger came into prominence during the Army-Syracuse game at West Point on October 16, 1926. It was during that game that the present captain kicked an Army player and then carried on to the extent of delivering two sharp raps to the back of the referee, Victor A. Schwartz. The affair led to a break in athletic relations between the two schools and shortly afterward Harold shocked the Syracuse campus by resigning from the squad for the remainder of the season.

However, Baysinger returned to football activity last year and distinguished himself by his versatility of attack and the manner in which, as quarterback, he ran the team.

Baysinger's heaves during the Nebraska game last year were an

outstanding feature of the Easterner's attack. On one occasion Baysinger tossed one that deceived even his own teammate, Grant Lewis, the end for whom it was intended. The ball traveled sixty-five yards, far into Nebraska territory, but Lewis, not looking for such a long throw, missed it by a few inches.

On another occasion Baysinger, on a fake pass formation, wriggled his way through the Nebraska team for forty yards. It was playing of this caliber which led to the great ovation given him at the close of the game.

Another interesting sidelight on Baysinger is the fact that he is one of the six Ohio boys who are captains of leading football teams. The schools having squads thus ruled are: Syracuse, Michigan, Cornell, Brown, Penn State and Ashland College.

The folks who crowd their way into the Memorial Stadium at Lincoln on Saturday will be expecting to see Baysinger play the same phenomenal grade of football that he exhibited last year and they probably won't be disappointed. In fact it is barely possible that he will lead a victorious team off the field as the long shadows of the goal posts stretch far out toward the east—and Syracuse.

CHARLOTTE STAR HURT; WILL NOT PLAY ON FRIDAY

Queen City Eleven Fears Shelby, Ancient Rival, De Vega Not To Play.

(Herndon in Charlotte Observer.)

Charlotte high school grid hopes were thrown for a loss Monday when it became known that Sumter DeVega, plunging fullback, would be unable to play the next game and possibly more because of an injured knee sustained in the Monroe game last Friday.

De Vega was hurt shortly after the beginning of the first quarter on the kickoff play following Charlotte's first touchdown.

He was carried from the field and given medical attention immediately. An x-ray examination revealed that while no bones were broken the joint was badly wrenched and would probably keep the player out of the game for some time.

Confined Indoors.

De Vega is confined to his home under strict orders to keep off his feet. He will likely witness the game with Shelby on the latter's grid Friday on crutches.

De Vega's loss is keenly felt by the highs. He is a god all 'round back, but his work on defense is particularly brilliant. He is one of the cleverest tacklers on the squad.

Irwin Laxton, whose right knee was also injured in the Monroe game, attempted to practise with the squad, but was forced to quit before the drill was over when the injury started paining him.

Outside of De Vega and Laxton the squad is in good condition and ready for the Shelby clash Friday.

Hard Work Ahead.

Coach Skidmore is planning to send his men through strenuous drills until the Shelby game, which is expected to be one of the toughest of the season. The squad went through signal drill yesterday, but today they will line up in scrimmage.

Hard work will feature the program the rest of the week, with scrimmages daily until the day before the Shelby game.

Shelby is expected to furnish the highs with keen competition Friday. Last year the southern champions managed to win by a 6 to 0 count, and this season another hard-fought game is anticipated.

Working Girls Have Best Morals, Claim

Detroit—Business women are the most moral in the world. Home girls and leisure wives, according to statistics recently compiled and released by the Salvation Army, are the easiest victims of moral traps.

Edith Mae Cummings, whose sensational rise from a \$15 a week job at the Detroit Stock exchange to the president's office of her own million dollar real estate company is one of America's business sagas, warmly seconding the association's report, adds that business women working in offices with men lead all the others morally.

"Most feminine immorality," said Mrs. Cummings in an address, "grows out of an individual woman's lack of sufficient opportunity for wholesome social contacts. That explains why working women as a class are more moral than their leisure sisters.

"The business girl who is employed in an office with men or which men normally frequent is constantly meeting new people. Hence her chance for making new associations is as limitless as her opportunity for advancement. Every opening of the door is a promise of a fresh and fine friendship.

"Home women, on the other hand, are handicapped. Unless they are wealthy and travel extensively, their opportunities are limited for making the wholesome new social contacts so essential to morality. The result is often indiscriminate associations with the wrong type of people.

"Moreover, home girls are far more susceptible when confronted with moral hazards than are their more worldly wise sisters. Softened by sheltered lives, with no precedents of misplaced trust to guide them, they easily fall prey to wrong people. Not so the average business woman. Experience has taught her that fine words do not always presage fine actions, and that safety lies in demanding the proof."

Highs Train Hard For Battle Friday With Charlotte Hi

First Home Game Of Year With Strongest Eleven On Schedule Said.

Still smarting somewhat from their defeat at Gastonia last week the Shelby highs are training with dogged determination for their big tussle Friday with the husky Charlotte high eleven, Southern champs of last year.

The game will be played here—the first grid tussle of the year for Shelby.

Interest in football circles is not so high as it once was, but local fans recall that last year Charlotte, with victories over all comers, was doped to defeat Shelby some 20 points and the game really ended with Charlotte a bare six points ahead.

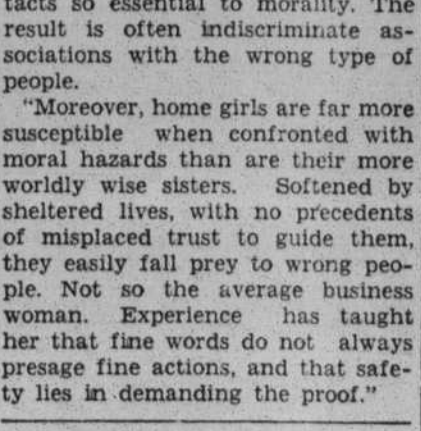
Depend On Gold.

The feature of the game last year was the remarkable defensive play of "Milky" Gold, Shelby end. This year Gold has been shifted to the backfield and is captain of the eleven. Remembering his battle last year the highs will center their fight about their long-limbed, triple-threat captain.

Bridges Still Out.

In fact, not only the defense but also the offense may center about Gold and the heady little quarter Zeno Wall, for latest report is that Guy Bridges, veteran halfback and passer, will not get into the game. This blow will greatly handicap the local outfit as the passing attack

Shelby's "Punch"



likely at the pivot berth. First, there was Harry Grigg, then Vernon Grigg. Next came "Decker" Gardner and Billy Grigg followed. This year Ralph Gardner, younger brother of the governor's oldest son, is snapping the ball back from center.

Expect Big Crowd.

Since it is the first home game of the year a large crowd is expected for the tilt Friday. No local fans have seen the tilt eleven perform except those who followed the outfit to Waynesville, Belmont and Gastonia. Charlotte is furnishing the opposition and that alone will bring out the old grid fans as well as the youngsters of the town.

When Charlotte plays in Shelby it is a great occasion—and a great football game.

The Shelby high's football offensive under ordinary circumstances centers about Guy Bridges, halfback, and Zeno Wall, heady little quarter, shown above, but with Bridges out of the game with an injured hand the burden of the scoring against Charlotte here Friday will fall upon the shoulders of Wall and Capt. Milky Gold, fullback.

And there will be a lot less crime in the world when the average workman's annual income equals the cost of a Chicago gangster's funeral.—San Diego Union.

If the presidential campaign grows more bitter, it might be well to invite Nicaragua or Mexico to supervise the election.—Fergus Falls Journal.

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Resources.	
1 Loans and Discounts	\$86961.32
2 Overdrafts	52.27
3 United States Bonds	1,781.63
7 Banking house	1,200.00
8 Furniture and fixtures	1,722.41
9 Cash in vault and amounts due from approved depository banks	17,043.02
Total	108,760.65
Liabilities.	
16 Capital stock paid in	5,000.00
17 Surplus fund	4,000.00
18 Undivided profits (net amount)	242.74
19 Reserved for interest	5,022.20
24 Other deposits subject to check	23,430.14
25 Cashiers checks outstanding	219.31
31 Time certificates of deposit (due on or after 30 days)	75,366.26

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, County of Cleveland.

A. C. Beam, cashier, A. W. Beack, director, and A. J. Putnam, director of the Peoples Bank, each personally appeared before me this day, and, being duly sworn, each for himself, says that the foregoing report is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

Cashier.
A. W. BLACK,
A. J. PUTNAM,
Director.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this the 12th day of October, 1928.

David P. Dellinger, Notary Public.
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