### G. W. Host To Craddock In Final Home Tilt, Last For 15 Seniors

School, tangles with Craddock

High of Portsmouth at League

Park tonight at 7:30 o'clock-half

It will be GW's homecoming

game, a featured event being pre-

sentation of "homecoming queen,"

Miss Charle Helen Ellison, and her

attendants, Misses Peggy Up-

church and Roberta Powers, to the

fans. The queen will be formally

crowned at the homecoming dance

Saturday night in the G. W. gymn.

The Cardinals are close to top

strength and, despite a none too

favorable record this season, rule

The Craddock Admirals arrived

nere last night and today engaged

This is the second season the

Admirals have played in Group I

competition and their record this

year again shows they perhaps

need additional experience before

being considered a strong threat

Last season, after stepping up

into the higher classification, Cra-

dock managed to win only three

games out of a nine-game schedule.

Coach Vernon Barnes was count-

ng on a better showing this year

with this experience behind them.

Thus far they have played nine

After tonight's game, G. W. still

has one game remaining with

Woodrow Wilson of Portsmouth.

which will be played there next

Thursday. The two schools have

played annually on Thanksgiving

Seasoned performers for the Ad-

mirals include Ends Tommy Kin-

caid and Douglas Hardee: Frank

Waff and Buck Coffman at guards;

George Daggett and Eugene Worly

at tackles; Phillip Latham at cent-

er; and Roy Griggs, Joe McClendon. Dewey Fussell and Bill Riggs

in the backfield. Kincaid drops

back from his end position to do

Coach Woodall stated last night that his probably starting lineup

would be as follows: Gordon

the kicking for the team.

Day for the past several years.

games and won but two.

to the larger Group I teams.

slight favorite.

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hour earlier than usual.

the final home game of the | appearance here of 15 graduating seniors, George Washington High peason which also marks the last

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## Sports Roundup

HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—(P)—Tony Lavelli, the old Yale basketball Blue who is somewhat better looking than handsome Dan, has signed a double-barreled contract with the Boston Celtics as a basketball and accordion player. . . He'll make a minimum of 16 appearances in various National Basketball Association cities, playing his stomach steinway between halves. . . . If Branch Rickey ever hears about that, he'll likely fire organist Gladys Godding and make Ralph Branca croon the musical accompaniment at Ebbets Field. . . . . Next move

is for some other club to hire Petrillo to play defense against Lavelli. . . . One proposal to come up at the Professional Golfers Association convention at Mid-Pines is to bar prexy George Schneiter from all tournaments except the PGA championship and the Mas-When Bo McMillin pulled out the "bonus" slip in the National Football League draft for Detroit, they say his face lit up like a Christmas tree and he whispered one word—"Hart."

Immediately the wheels began to turn to assure Leon Hart, an engineering student, an adequate non-football job in Detroit.

THE MAN WHO DIDN'T COME

Adding to his other headaches in preparing for tomorrow's climactic tussle with Pitt, Coach Joe Bedenk of Penn State reports the receipt of this letter from the mother of a Penn State student; "Last year our dinner party was spoiled when Pitt beat us, 7-0. I have a wonderful party planned this year, and Sonny has asked all his friends, so please don't let Pitt beat us this time."

SHORTS AND SHELLS

You can give Michigan's Fritz Crisler an assist on Oregon State's upset win over Michigan State last week. . . . . When Forrest Evashevski turned down the Oregon State job last year, Crisler recommended another Michigan State assistant, Kip Taylor, as one of the smartest coaches around. Kip took the job and then took it out on his old boss, Biggie Munn. . . . Imperial Hanover, the Colt that sold for \$72,000 at the Harrisburg, Ga., auction, brought more than three times as much as his celebrated older brothers, Rodney and Egan Hover, together. . . . The pro basketball folks tab Frank 'Apples" Kudelka of the Chicago Stags as a real comer. . . Steinman, former manager of Johnny Paychek and King Levinsky, expects to take his "skating vanities" back to Europe in April. The roller skating show took in some real dough there last winter.

CLEANING THE CUFF

That draft "Sleeper" Branch Rickey was talking about turned out to be Mal Mallette, ex-Yankee farmhand. Fred Haney reports he suddenly learned how to pitch and became slightly terrific in the coast league. . . . Ballots for the World-Telegram "Coach of the Year" award went out to football coaches yesterday. Almost everybody in Oklahoma is keeping his fingers crossed hoping Bud Wilkinson will get the votes. . . . . Harvard's football team punted 51 times in eight games last season and 51 times in the first eight this year. But the alumni are kicking oftener

Woody and Bobby Fitzgerald at | WASPS FAVORED ends; Ed Wrenn and Raymond Davis at tackles; Stokeley Fulton Emory and Henry's Wasps' need and Bobby Parr at guards; Eugene Holland at center: Buster Brown at quarterback; Dick Adams up their football season without and George Haley at halfback slots, and Raymond Knick at fullback. Making their last appearance in

Stokeley Fulton, team captain

G.W. uniform in Danville will

and guard; Chubby Carson, Dick Adams, Buster Brown, Billy Carter, and Raymond Knick, all backs: Gordon Woody, Billy Anderson, Bobby Parr, Buddy Browder, Vic Milner, Ed Wrenn, Daniel Morris, Ray Martin and George John-son, all linemen.

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ASHLAND, Va., Nov. 18.—(A)

only a victory over Randolph-Ma-

con College here tomorrow to wind

The game is expected to be

battle between Bob Miller, Em-

ory and Henry halfback, the state's

leading scorer, and Lawrence

defeat or tie in 10 outings.

By AL VERMEER









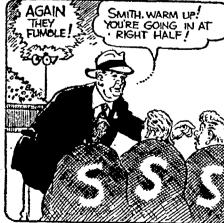
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#### Ohio State And Michigan Match Similar Offenses

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 18 .--(AP)-Ohio State and Michigan match strikingly similar offenses here tomorrow in a Big Ten football showdown.

The Buckeyes will throw a single wing offense against Michigan's tive lineman chosen for the honor. duplicate with the Big Ten title and a possible Rose Bowl assignment in the balance.

A sell-out crowd of 97.239 will be on hand to see which team has selected last year. All the previous the players to make the plans 11 Maxwell trophy winners were

With the return of Halfback Leo Koceski after a month's idleness because of four cracked ribs. Michigan has an extra-sharp weapon at the wingback spot. The same is true at left half, where Chuck Ortmann passes and runs, and fullback with plunging Don Dufek. Ohio State has fought to a position of best offensive unit in the conference with a fast backfield built around the sophomore whiz, Vic Panowicz, and the passing tal-

ents of Pandel Savic. Observers feel the two teams are about evenly matched on the ground. If this is the case, the emphasis will be on the aerial game here Ohio has a slight edge.

make the Ohio passing game the 1946 mark of 514,598.

### Hart Named For Maxwell Trophy

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18:-(A) -If the Maxwell Memorial Football Trophy selections are any indication, the lineman is coming into his own.

Leon Joseph Hart, Notre Dame yesterday, is the second consecu-

Chuck Bednarik, University of Pennsylvania center now playing with the Philadelphia Eagles in the National Football League, was backs.

The Maxwell Club was formed in memory of Robert (Tiny) Maxwell. Philadelphia sportswriter killed in an automobile accident in the early

Club President Bert Bell said there was little debate in the selec-

most potent in the Big Ten.

With that is combined an excellent pass defense unit, a fact that bodes no good for the brilliant Ortmann since his receivers nave been spotty all season.

. Whatever the outcome, Michigan is sure of one mark. The sellout crowd will boost total Michigan attendance for the season to 777,482, Savic has two fine receivers in erasing the 1946 mark of 652,879. Dick Schnittker and Ralph Arm- and will provide a home season strong, the trio has operated to record of 563,363, bettering the

tion of Hart, a resident of Turtle Creek, Pa. Hart is expected to be present January 10 at the club's annual dinner when the trophy

will be presented. Bell said Hart was 'a greater player among great players on a Notre Dame team that some day

may be classed as one of the top teams of all time." The Irish co-captain is an allend who was named college player around performer. He is the hub of the year by the Maxwell Club of the Notre Dame defense and a runner who could be used in the

fullback slot. He is a vicious

plocker and a glue-fingered pass

At the NFL's draft meeting last week, Hart was named the No. 1 choice of the Detroit Lions. He has indicated he may decide to play pro ball next season.

The National Geographic Society says the Belgian Congo produces 60 per cent of the world's output of uranium.

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