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Red Smith—Tired of Hiding Light Under Bushel

NEW YORK, AUG. 17.

IN THE second quarter George Shaw directed a series of five plays that ate up 32 yards and produced a touchdown for New York's football Giants, with Shaw passing six yards to Bob Schnelker for the score. In the third period with the elderly gentleman, Charley Conerly, at quarterback, there was another advance that went 65 yards and culminated in a touchdown when Mel Triplett ran 14 yards on the 11th play.

Don Heinrich got in his licks at quarterback and so did Frank Gifford but Lee Grosscup, the rookie, watched from the bench. Beaten by the Philadelphia Eagles, 21-17, in Hershey, Pa., in their first exhibition of the year, the Giants returned to training camp in Winooski, Vt., and Jim Lee Howell, the head coach, reserved judgment on his five candidates for the job as No. 1 quarterback.

GEORGE SHAW

George Shaw did nothing to damage his chances for an extended trial, which is all he sought when he got himself traded to New York by the Baltimore Colts. He is an earnest young man, well-spoken, mannerly and conscientious, who seems sincerely to regard pro football as an end in itself.

"In Baltimore," he explained after joining the Giants, "they have Johnny Unitas, and in my book he has really come along as a first-rate quarterback. Johnny and I are the same age, 26, and I didn't feel I could afford to wait for him to grow old. After four years I hated to leave Baltimore, but I just had to get to play."

Howell has spoken with approval of Shaw's skill on a difficult and dangerous play, short pass to the receiver who flares out close to the sideline. It's difficult because the sideline constricts the target area, demanding rare accuracy, and dangerous because an interception out there on the unprotected flank could cost a quick six points.

* * *

"I DON'T think it's any great skill on my part," Shaw said mildly. "We used the play so much with the Colts that it got to be a matter of habit after four years. We had Lennie Moore, you know, who's so fast he's a constant threat on deep passes. The defense would have to cover him with one or even two men playing deep, and going downfield with him. It stand to reason that when the defense plays deep, you throw short."

If one were to list the most famous pros now operating in New York sports, the familiar in the headlines and most celebrated among the fans, Charley Conerly and Mickey Mantle would have to be close to the top. It is just a happen-so that Shaw is a candidate for Conerly's job instead of Mantle's.

"I almost signed a contract in pro baseball when I got out of school," he said.

"I was a quarterback at the University of Oregon and a centerfielder in baseball. Sylvester Johnson, the old pitcher with the Cardinals, was a Yankee scout following the college games. I was about ready to sign with him when the Colts picked me as their bonus choice in the draft.

* * *

"NORM VAN BROCKLIN, who is a friend of mine, told me he thought I had what it took for National League football. So I signed with the Colts and I haven't regretted it."

If he had chosen baseball, he might have wound up in Mantle's shadow, much as he was stymied by Unitas in Baltimore. But there wouldn't have been anybody trying to separate his ears from his intellect on every play. In pro football presently the traditional positions mean nothing; instead of a center, two guards and so on, the defensive line consists of four tackles, each weighing 250 pounds or more, with pointed ears and heavy hands and evil dispositions.

"Oh, they knock you around," Shaw said, "but the fellows I feel sorry for are the offensive guards. They can't be great big slow guys, because on some plays they have to pull out and lead the interference, and that demands speed. On pass plays they've got to drop back to protect the quarterback, which means waiting there and blocking those charging monsters.

"Don't feel sorry for the quarterback. Pity the guards."

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Bill Rosensohn Licenses Lifted

Continued From 1st Sports Page

hearing "with a view to lifting the suspension" of the promoter's license.

Velella, who had split with Rosensohn, said "I certainly do not quarrel" with the commission's action in suspending Rosensohn.

In Goteborg, Sweden, Johansson said he had received a $500,000 offer to defend his title against Roy Harris, of Cut and Shoot, Tex., in Dallas. The Swede said he was interested, but first would honor his contract to meet Patterson in a return bout.

Sports Results

Independent BASEBALL

POLICE ATHLETIC LEAGUE
St. Francis Vocational
DEPARTMENT OF REC. LEAGUE
Fairmount Division Championship Round
5th PAL ..... Kensington
CITY WIDE PLAYOFFS
Little Quaker Division
St. Henry's ..... Fairview
SANDLOT SPORTS ASSOCIATION
JUNIOR CONFERENCE
Championship Round
5th PAL ..... Fairmount
INTERMEDIATE CONFERENCE
Championship Round
Chelsea 12 ..... Southampton
Chelsea 4 ..... Delaware Valley
North Penn 6 ..... Penn Ben
NORTHEAST LEAGUE
Marfair RD 3 ..... Greendale
Northeast Jr. Sr. ..... Neshaminy
NORTHWEST LEAGUE
Frankford AA 4 ..... Berbaiine AC
JUNIOR CONFERENCE
Championship Round
Abington 3 ..... Church 9
SUBURBAN LEAGUE
Bustleton 15 ..... Somerton 6
MIDGET CONFERENCE
Championship Round
Vesi CA 13 ..... Parker AC
Elsewhere ..... East Falls
NORTHEAST LEAGUE
Lansdale Cubs 1 ..... Marfair RD
SUBURBAN LEAGUE
Southampton Jrs. ..... Abington
Academy Gym ..... North Hills Village
JUNIOR ROOKIE
Championship Round
Shawnee 1 ..... St. Dominic
Consolation Round
Lexington Park 15 ..... Fairfax
Northeast ..... Southampton
MIDGET ROOKIE
Consolation Round
Brighton 7 ..... Somerton
PHILA. TAVERN LEAGUE
Meier's 3 ..... Mills & Joe's
OTHER GAMES
Jackson AA 3 ..... Reserved
Eastern 19 ..... Cotts
Bakers 4 ..... Bixler 5

Marshall Predicts:

'Skins Best Since Baugh

(This is another in a series on prospects of National Football League teams)

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17 (AP).—HEAD coach Mike Nixon excused himself to take personal charge of a drill of the Washington Redskins under hot sun at Occidental College, the 'Skins' training site.

Left to extol the merits of the Redskins was their owner, founder and unofficial coach, George Preston Marshall.

Casually attired in the best of Southern California manner, slacks and a sports shirt unbuttoned from belt buckle to neck, the ever-optimistic Marshall said he has no doubt his team will be a factor in the Eastern Division of the National Football League this year.

The 'Skins labored to a 4-7-1 record in 1958.

"I will say, and you can quote me," said Mr. Marshall, who can count the day lost if he isn't quoted on some topic, "that this is the best squad we have had since 1945."

The 1945 team won the Eastern Division title and had a few guys such as Sammy Baugh, Steve Bagarus, Joe Aguirre and others who successively blanked Pittsburgh and the New York Giants to gain the crown.

"How good the other clubs are, I couldn't answer," Marshall added. "But I will say that the Eastern Division is better balanced, and regardless of what anyone else says, I think it is stronger than the West."

* * *

GETTING down to specifics, the owner noted that he has three excellent quarterbacks, headed by little Eddie LeBaron, who led the league in passing last year; ex-Notre Dame Ralph Guglielmi, and a newcomer from Mississippi by way of Canadian football, Eagle Day.

The 'Skins also have such offensive aces as Don Bosseler, Johnny Olszewski, Dick James, Mike Sommer, Joe Walton and Jim Podoley.

There was a question about the retirement of defensive end Gene Brito (and his subsequent signing by Los Angeles).

Marshall, without down-grading Brito, the veteran Brito, declared that his replacement, 235-pound John Paluck, might "become one of the greats of the National League."

The Redskins, he said, would be even stronger defensively. Newly acquired Bob Toneff, Lawrence (Tergy) Torgeson, Chuck Drazenovich, Bob Hudson and Richie McCabe, the latter two obtained from the Philadelphia Eagles and the Steelers, were familiar names mentioned.

The Redskins also have several rookies aboard. More of them at a later date.

One thing seems certain. The Redskins' "hard-nose" tradition will prevail, as usual. Marshall will see to that.

Fazio's 142 Captures 5th Phila. Open Title

By BOB FACHET

Continued From 1st Sports Page

he dropped a 20-foot putt, but fell a stroke behind with a bogey five on the 389-yard 11th.

The twelfth almost decided it. Fazio put a No. 2 wood shot on the green and sank a 20-footer for a birdie three. Hyndman, however, hooked his wood shot into trees to the left, then chipped over the green. He wound up with a six, his third double-bogey of the day.

Fazio was trapped on the 17th, but escaped with a par, and still led Hyndman by two after 14. George drove under trees on both 15 and 16, while Billy play-ed steadily to even the score.

Mopping the sweat from his brow after every shot, Fazio kept out of worse trouble with fine iron recoveries, but lost a stroke on each hole. Then on 17 Hyndman missed a 2½ foot putt and George obliged by blowing a two-footer.

Fazio's drive on the 18th was far to the left. He then hit a No. 6 iron that clipped a tree, but made it to the green. He was down in two putts and then Hyndman putted too quickly, groaned as he stroke from the

Fazio, whose job at Flourtown has occupied most of his time, has played little golf recently. But his iron game was superb Monday and only an erratic driver kept him from a sub-par total.

The heat brought a rash of lost tempers and high scores. Some players tried to avert the sun by carrying umbrellas, but most simply copied Fazio by wiping off the sweat with handkerchiefs.

With both courses carrying pars of 70, the only par-busting rounds of the day were the 68s by Fazio and Everett, and Hyndman's 69, all at Overbrook in the morning.

Everitt, who seemed to be untroubled by the weather, also suffered a bogey five on the final hole, and it eventually proved a decisive as Hyndman's failure.

Four of Fazio's five victories have come over amateurs, with Hyndman and Everitt joining a long list of play-for-fun boys unable to equal McHale's winning effort in 1948, the only amateur victory in the Open's 55 years.

LEADING SCORES

George Fazio, Pine Valley	68-74—142
a-Howard Everett, Atlantic City	68-75—143
a-William Hyndman III, Huntington Valley	69-75—144
Ed Furgol, Springfield	69-75—144
Sam Ferencik, Whitemarsh	72-72—144
Stan Dudas, North Hills	72-72—144
Robert Schaeper, Jr., Green Valley	74-70—144
Charles Lepre, Tavistock	74-70—144
Davis MacCleary, Radnor Valley	70-75—145
Robert Atherton, Springhaven	72-73—145
George Griffin Jr., Green Valley	70-75—145
Eddie Coudjin, Philmont	70-75—145
Al Nelson, Whitford	72-74—146
Robert Johnson, CC of Harrisburg	72-74—146
Henry Williams, Jr., Berkleigh	73-73—146
Stan Siegel, Radnor Valley	73-73—146
John Chimenti, Shawnee	74-72—146
Frank Stranahan, Gulph Mills	74-72—146
Frank Clark, Woodcrest	75-71—146
Joe Cassilis, Aronimink	75-71—146
Ed Furgol, Springfield	69-78—147
Eddie Merrins, Harbor	71-76—147
a-Indicates amateur	

MONEY WINNERS — Fazio, $500; Wetzel, $125; Pencecke, $125; Dudas, $125; Lepre, Lepre, MacCleary, $83.33; Griffin, $25.

Late Bid Fails, Phils Lose, 5-4

By ALLEN LEWIS

Continued From 1st Sports Page

350 with two hits; a forceout, Gene Oliver's double to left and Flood's double to right made it 3-0 in the second, and the Cards added another tally in the third.

Grammas led off this rally with a double — half of the Cards' 10 hits were two-baggers — advanced on an infield out and scored when Ken Boyer singled to right on the first pitch.

The Cards' final run, which looked like excess baggage at the time, but which was to prove all-important, came home in the sixth. J. W. Porter doubled, Oliver grounded out and Flood hit a sacrifice fly to center.

Richter Signs Celts' Contract

BOSTON, Aug. 17 (AP).—The Boston Celtics announced receipt of the signed contract of the club's No. 1 draft choice—John Richter, of North Carolina State, Monday.

Richter, a 6-foot, 8-inch, 225 pounder who attended Frankford High in Philadelphia, is described as a straight A student in nuclear engineering, taking 338, 372, 294 and 443 points, respectively, in four successive seasons.

He led the Atlantic Coast Conference in scoring last winter with 17 points and 14.2 rebounds per game.

Van Buren to Coach

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 17. — Steve Van Buren, former running star of the Philadelphia Eagles, was named coach of the semi-pro Franklin Miners here Monday.

Chisox' Pierce Out 5 to 8 Days

CHICAGO, Aug. 17 (AP). — Pitcher Billy Pierce, of the Chicago White Sox, will be sidelined from five to eight days with a strained lumbar muscle and tendon at his right hip, the club's physician said Monday.

Pierce pulled the tendon while pitching against Kansas City Saturday night. He had X-rays taken of the injury Monday and was treated in a hospital.

Espinosa Beats Nakanishi in 10

TOKYO, Aug. 17 (AP).—Leo Espinosa, 121½, the Orient bantamweight champion from the Philippines, Monday night decisively outpointed Kiyoki Nakanishi, of Japan, 124, in a non-title 10-round bout.

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