

H. P. PRESS TEAM IN THIRD VICTORY

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10 yards. Bartelman made it a first down with a plunge at the center of line. The opposing defense stiffened, however, on the next two attempts to score, but on the third down Harry Soper squeezed through for the touchdown. Shorty Francis' drop kick for the extra point was perfect.

Tom Rogan was again the big gun in the Press offense; not counting what he did in running back kick-offs and punts he averaged six yards for the nine times he carried the ball. He was closely pressed for honors by Herb Bartelman, who carried the brunt of the local offense especially in the last quarter when Rogan was removed with a bad knee. Bock and Becker, while they didn't carry the ball as often as the above mentioned, turned in several long runs for the days performance.

Strong Line

The line was the teams backbone as they were mainly responsible for stopping the visitors without a score. Because of the snappy work of the wingmen not one punt was run back. The outstanding lineman were Gordon Kress and Berube at ends, Moon at tackle and Stipe at tackle.

The Teddy Bears were penalized 20 yards to the Press 10. On the other hand, the Press made seven first downs to the visitors two.

Ted Sticken, the only Highland Park casualty in last week's News-Index game, was watching the game from the sidelines. His leg which is under the supervision of Dr. Banfield, the team's physician, should be ready to function in the Highwood game Sunday.

The football that was used throughout the game was donated to H. Peterson of Deerfield. The lineup:

Press All-Stars (7)	Teddy Bears (0)
Kress, G	le Riley
Yore	lt Colby
Kress, A.	g Palmasanno
Rhinehart	rc Halla
Stipe	rg Andrews
Moon	rt Miller
Martin	qe Delany
Rogan	hb Bender
Bock	hb Quinno
Bartelman	fb Gill
	b Lee

Substitutions:

Parker, C. Johnston, Bennett, Maimen, Francis, Becker, J. Johnston, Rudolph, McCraren, Soper, Carr, and Conway.

Highwood, Next Stop

Next Sunday, October 18, the All-Stars will tackle Highwood on their home grounds. Just to give you an idea of what you're going to witness, the Press nosed out the Evanston News-Index 7-0, Highwood beat them 12-0. The game will be called at 2:30.

Trainer on Job

In the last quarter of this game several casualties were suffered by members of the H. P. Press All-Stars, but under the expert attention of the team's trainer and physician, Dr. Banfield of Highland Park, it is expected that these boys will all be in good shape for the Highwood game next Sunday.

Six Widows, 13 Snakes Litigation Features of Connecticut Case

If a man dies leaving a small amount of cash and 13 rather large snakes and six widows turn up at his bier, coming from various corners of the country, all claiming the estate of the deceased, how is equitable disposition to be made of the property?

How, asks the Boston Transcript, can 13 serpents be distributed among six widows? This question, now before a surrogate's court in Connecticut, is further complicated by the insistence of each of the bereaved ladies that she alone is the honest-to-goodness widow and that all the other five are brazen, designing, gold-digging hussies.

There is no yieiding on this point though each professes herself perfectly willing that the others should take the snakes and go home, leaving her the money. But not one of

them, it appears, cares a hoot about the snakes, though three of them were formerly and successively snake-charmers in the side-show of which the late lamented was proprietor.

Just now snake-charming is going through one of its periodic eras of depression. There's nothing in it. And as household pet a python or anaconda leaves something to be desired as compared with a Pekinese or a Chow.

It looks to us as if the only course left for the surrogate is to do as King Solomon did in a somewhat analogous case: cleverly call into play a predominant feminine instinct. He might rule that the estate should go to the eldest of the six women, she being in all likelihood the legal widow. But would the scheme work?

Paul Allanson, Mundelein, president of the Lake County Farmers' Institute for the past year, was re-elected to that office last week as the two-day farm show was climaxed at Lake Zurich.

Prairie Club Holds Photograph Exhibit; Several H. P. Members

The Prairie club has long been known around Chicago as the "hikers" club, with its weekly scheduled walks and various camp activities, but now it is coming to the fore in a new field—photography. Not only do the hikers enjoy beautiful scenery; they make beautiful pictures of it, and they do not limit their art photography to scenery. For years they have held photographic salons for their members. Beginning Oct. 15 and continuing through Saturday, Oct. 24, the Prairie club is holding its first annual exhibition of salon pictures in the Narcissus room at Marshall Field's.

T. Henry Morris, 267 East Park avenue, Highland Park, is one of the exhibitors, and other Highland Park members mentioned in the list accompanying this announcement are Mrs. E. J. Myers, 14 First street, and Jesse L. Smith, 334 Vine avenue.

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