

# Franklin Golf Cup Goes To Rev. S.P. At Berea, Ohio

## ALL-MINISTER GOLF TOURNEY IN ONE FAMILY

Local Methodist Minister Relinquishes Cup To Ohio Brother

The four Franklin brothers, golfing ministers of which Rev. B. H. Franklin, pastor of the Methodist church here is a member, have decided, at least for 1930 that Rev. Dr. S. P. Franklin, professor of Religious Education at Baldwin-Wallace college, Berea, Ohio, is the best golfer of the four.

The decision was reached after the four brothers engaged in their annual all-Franklin golf tourney of 216 holes at the famous Tippecanoe Lake golf course. The match this year was a battle and the winner was forced to shoot the course in par the last three times to carry the silver loving cup away from Rev. B. H. of this city who won the cup in 1929 after 360 holes of match play.

The local Rev. Franklin, after receiving final compilations of the totals, which are figured on a handicap basis, surrendered for the year and turned his cup over to brother S. P.

The Franklin golf tourney is an annual event. It started four years ago, when after a few friendly matches the four brothers decided they could all sleep better during the winter months if they knew what was best.

In 1929 Rev. E. E. Franklin of Upland presented a loving cup to the group and Rev. Ben went right out and won the cup the first year. So the Decatur minister's name is engraved at the top of the cup.

Handicaps for the 1931 tourney were figured on the 1930 scores and are as follows: S. P., 73; E. E., 77; B. H., 85, and E. T. 85. The order of handicaps is also the order of finish for the 1930 title.

The four men all are ministers of the Methodist Episcopal church. They hail from a Kentucky farm, where their father, 80, and mother, 75, still reside. Four other brothers and a sister compose the Franklin family, whose ancestry can be traced back to four great-grandfathers, all fighting in the Revolutionary war.

The other four brothers, however, are excluded from the golf tourney, because they are not ministers. The Franklins decided, following the completion of the 1930 tourney that the 1931 match will be played at Tippecanoe and will run for six days, 36-holes a day.

The tourney is played each year during which time all four men arrange to take their vacations. While all the contenders maintain that the tourney has been cut from 10 days to six days because of the strain, the women folks sort of smile and say, "Maybe so."

## AMERICAN TWO RACES AHEAD

Newport, R. I., Sept. 16—(UPI)—Harold S. Vanderbilt and his yacht Enterprise have won two races for the honor of American seamanship against Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock V, and in so doing they have taken about half of the thrill out of the series for the America's cup.

Today the two yachts are scheduled to meet in another race over the course of 15 miles to windward from a point nine miles southeast of Brenton's reef and return. But around the harbor there was a feeling that the series was about over.

Most of the confidence and the feeling that the series was won, however, was confined to spectators. Afterguard and crew of neither ship reflected that attitude.

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"Shamrock is a fast boat and we are having great sport," was Vanderbilt's comment. "I look for more of it."

"We have been out pointed," said Charles Nicholson, designer of the Shamrock, "but we haven't been knocked out."

Only the 80-year-old Sir Thomas Lipton seemed down hearted.

"I'm terribly disappointed," he admitted. "There must be something terribly wrong with Shamrock, as she did much better in her trials."

Observers, however, attributed the American superiority demonstrated in the two races so far held, entirely to the seamanship of Vanderbilt and his men, and the skill of Sterling Burgess, designer of the Enterprise.

In yesterday's race the Americans outlasted the challengers throughout. The margin of victory was 9 minutes and 33 seconds. Enterprise needs but two more victories to retain the America's cup.

## I.H.S.A.A. PLANS LIVELY MEET

Indianapolis, Sept. 16—(UPI)—Preparations underway for the annual legislative meeting of the Indiana state high school athletic association, October 15, resemble preparations for a national party political convention. Hectic rivalry between the large and small schools is apparent.

An issue that has prevailed in the organization for years that of proportioning the voting power of the schools according to enrollment—now is the subject of discussion. It will come up at the October meeting.

Principals and men representing large schools say that Henry J. Reid, Monticello, and Floyd L. McMurray, Thorntown, present members of the board of control are both county superintendents and represent small county schools.

H. H. Mourer who was elected to the board while principal at Greenfield, recently took over the principship of the Bedford high school. It is expected that he will be succeeded by Lee Baird, Delaware county superintendent, making another member representing a small school.

It has been suggested that a proposal be submitted to the October meeting limiting membership on the board of control to principals of high schools only. This met with two answers. One was that if a man representing a large school offered such a proposal it would be killed quickly by the overwhelming vote of the small school. A small school man was asked if he would introduce the proposal and he replied that to do such a thing would mean that he would be run out of town.

A bulletin issued by the I. H. S. A. recently stated that a committee composed of Charles Zimmerman, Terre Haute, Harlie Garner, Union City and Floyd McMurray of Thorntown, will offer a proposal to the legislative body for approval that would classify schools as follows: Schools with enrollments up to 75 would be in class one; enrollments between 76 and 350 in class two, and above 351 in class three.

The five district arrangement, as now used by the I. H. S. A. would remain in effect and every year the district would elect a representative of one of the classes to the board of control. This board has five members and controls the destinies of the I. H. S. A. A.

For the next two years, under the plan, some of the present members would be retained in order to get the vote rating properly but by 1933 the class plan would govern the board. In that year, there would be two class one members, two class two members and only one class three member.

Several men representing the large schools brought this plan up for discussion. It was explained that in each of the five districts, every school would be allowed to vote, but the man who ran for office must come from the class of school corresponding to the vacancy to be filled on the board.

Larger school men, who have been fighting the control, held in the I. H. S. A. by the small school majority for years, have called the attention to the fact that the new proposal and class arrangement does not help this trouble. They say there will never be more than two members on the board, representative of the large school class and these two would be voted helpless with the other three members from class one and two, the small schools.

Hoffman and Stucky formed the battery for the winners while Ehrsam and Troutner were the losing battery. The only extra base hit was knocked out by Brandyberry, Monroe player, who smacked the ball for a two-bagger.

The victory puts Monroe in a tie for the league lead with Monmouth.

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## PURDUE GRID TEAM APPEARS IN GOOD SHAPE

Losses Counteracted By Sophomore Material In Line And Backfield

Editor's note: Following is the first of a series of eleven daily articles dealing with Big Ten conference football prospects. Each of the conference schools will be discussed separately with the final article, Sept. 27, including a consensus prediction by the middle west's leading sports writers on the rating of each team at the close of the season. Tomorrow's article will discuss the University of Chicago.

By Dixon Stewart, U.P. Staff Correspondent

Chicago, Sept. 16—(UPI)—Although loss of two all-Americans, an all-western and three regular ends might cause a lot of coaches to break down in tears, Noble Kizer, Purdue's new head football coach, is wasting no time in sobbing and is devoting all his energies to developing a competent eleven for the Boilermakers' title defense.

Purdue takes its title defense seriously. While such men as Pest Welsh, Glen Harmeson, Elmer Sleight, Bill Mackle, Woerner and Caraway, all of whom were lost by graduation, do not crop up on every football tree, Kizer and his assistants, Mal Edward, Earl Martineau and Christy Flanagan, already have started grafting some sturdy studs that give promise of branching out and blossoming along with the remains of the 1929 squad.

Despite the loss of six outstanding stars, an inventory of Purdue stock shows that the Boilermakers have available 21 major lettermen, six minor lettermen, and a husky group of promising sophomores.

Two veteran backfield men—Alex Yunevich, fullback, and Jack White, quarterback—probably will be permanent fixtures in the rebuilt backfield. The fight for halfback berths is an open battle between Ed Risk, Jim Purvis, Lewis Pope and Howard Kissell, a quartet of shifty lettermen ball carriers, with sophomore candidates having little prospect of breaking into the lineup.

If quantity and quality of the lettermen available means anything Kizer should have few worries over the center of his line. Lewis Miller and Lester Sherbeck, who divided the time at center last year, are back with Oehler and Westerman, a sturdy pair of sophomores furnishing competition. Five lettermen and one minor letterman—George Tears, Horace Buttner, Don Trimble, Jack Christman, Sam Voldof and Don Fassler are competing for guard positions.

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Monroe high school Bearcats defeated Pleasant Mills high school soft ball team in a game played at Pleasant Mills diamond Monday afternoon. The final score was 6-0, and Monroe held control of the tilt throughout.

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