

# STIRRIN' the DOPE

By VEDDER GARD

HERE'S what George A. Barton of the Minneapolis Sunday Tribune said about the Wabash team never quit fighting, winning the admiration of the through with real courage until the field judge ended hostilities with his pistol, the conclusion of the contest finding the Hoosiers in possession of the ball and making every effort to score a second touchdown.

That kind of spirit is nothing unusual at the Crawfordville school. It would have been more strange if the Little Giants had given up against the heavy Gopher eleven and the terrific pounding of the backs which gradually wore the Scarlet down. Football fans expect Wabash to battle to the last ditch. That's why out at Irwin Field next Saturday every seat will be taken. Two teams will be meeting whose members never say die. It will be a struggle between two stubborn and courageous rivals who love each other—not.

Each has respect for the other's prowess on the field of battle. Each goes into the conflict ready for the most grueling contest. The fans who sit in the bleachers sense all this in a measure as the very atmosphere about the field seems charged with the electricity of desperate combat.

## ACROSS THE BOARD TODAY

Three winners out of five on Monday at Laurel. Not so bad, but we had two of them hooked up in a parlay with a loser. Cobra was just out of the dough for four places in a blanket finish with the first and fourth horses hardly a length apart. Caligula and Cline, the other two in the parlay, won. Luckily we also had \$25 right on Cline's nose. Cobra was the other winner on a \$25 win, place and show bet. For Light ran out of the money. The bank roll went up. It is \$261.35 today.

We will stay at Laurel today and just to show we don't give a damn bet \$5 win, place and show on a steely-churn in the first event on the card. This down in your note book—DOUBLE TIP. Another one of the early races was SMOOTH ICE, THE COCONUT and BEST SHOT—\$5 across the board. Fifteen dollars also won on BEST SHOTS here. HILL, OYL and Wren took a look worth a \$10 win, place and show combination hooked up together. Hill is carrying plenty of weight, but he can do it.

ILLINOIS is straining at the leash for that Illinois football game next Saturday. The Wolverines have not forgotten how Red Grange tore through them last year in his sensational dashes which put the Ann Arbor team to rout. In 1924 both teams were undefeated before the battle. The situation is changed now. Illinois is the underdog, a rather peculiar position for the cocky Illinois. It is now the lovely Wolverines who are full of confidence after having trampled Indiana and Wisconsin with a dazzling attack. Michigan appears pretty strong enough to win, but Grange is always dangerous. He showed he was the same snaky runner at Iowa last Saturday. The invaders of the Illinois stadium must not become too confident. They must not forget the Grange threat which is ever present.

Coch Zupke has been known to spring surprises before. We wouldn't put a nickel on Illinois' chances against a team considered by some as one of the best in the middle-west. But we repeat, the Wolverines must not become over-confident. They'll get plenty of opposition.

If any Purdue University fans think the Boilermakers are in for a pleasant afternoon at Madison, Wis., next Saturday, just because Wisconsin was defeated by Michigan 21 to 0, last week, they have another thing coming. It was due to no weakness of the Badgers that they lost.

Rather it was the exceptional strength of Michigan which has its best team in years. To speak right out, if all reports are to be believed, Wisconsin right now has a more powerful eleven than Purdue. The Lafayette team has a big task ahead.

Rush, former Technical High School athlete of this city, received special notice in the Minneapolis papers for his line-playing against the Gophers in the Wabash contest. One account stated that "Rush displayed remarkable drive, and it usually took two to three Gophers to stop his wild charges through the Minnesota line."

It must be nice to be a popular young man like Cliff Wells, Logansport High School basketball coach. Cliff won an auto in a popularity contest held in his neighborhood. There's a winner on which no mistake was made.

Wells deserves any good things that come his way. (No, we haven't got any basketball games to referee at Logansport, and don't want any. It's too far away, and besides we almost got into a riot once in that town, but it wasn't Wells' fault.) They don't make 'em any fairer or squarer than Cliff.

THINK Pennsylvania wasn't smart? The Philadelphia school hooked two big intersectional football games this year. The easterners knew they had something. Next Saturday Chicago is at Penna and the following week Illinois makes the trip East. Chicago's great defense and powerful line will be tried to the utmost, with odds in favor of Pennsylvania.

The fists of Jack Britton made the former welterweight champion of the world his fortune and now they may help him lose a little. Britton is in trouble with the Miami (Fla.) municipal government on a charge of resisting arrest and battling the three policemen who were required to lock him up.

# WABASH AND BUTLER FANS PERK UP FOR SATURDAY GRID FRAY

## EARLIER CLOSING SOUGHT

1926 Series, May Start Oct.

1—Player-Writers Op-posed by Landis.

By Henry L. Farrell.  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Action against player-writers and a proposal to close the playing season earlier will be considered by the major league club owners at their annual meeting in December.

After the umpires had complained during the world's series about criticisms appearing in articles under the names of Bill McKechnie, Muddy Ruel and Roger Peckinpaugh, Commissioner Landis expressed himself as being opposed to the literary activities of players.

The commission is expected to have some remedy ready to propose to the club owners of the two major leagues at their next meeting.

The club owners, feeling that the player-writer question is one directly in the hands of the commissioner, are not much interested in it, but they are interested seriously in the proposition that has been made to close the season earlier and avoid the weather gamble in the world's series.

It has been suggested that schedules be ended later in September and that the first game of the world's series be played Oct. 1.

The Baseball Writers' Association also will take up the player-writer question as it concerns the members of the association.

THE Pirates cracked, but the Senators felt it most.... To them it was a horrible crack on the jaw.

Bucky Harris is soon to leave for Europe. This is one way to forget that a bird named Max Carey ever existed.

Judge Landis says the world series must be started next year.... It would have been fine for Connie Mack if the series had started in July this year.

DUTCH BUETNER WILL BE KNOWN FOR HIS TIGHT AS A DEPT. THE PLANKS WERE IN A WORLD SERIES.

ANS paid \$1,182.00 to see the spectacle.... Never let it be said America is unresponsive to charitable appeals where the cause is right.

Oil Smith, the Pirates' rowdy catcher, didn't make a hit with any one. He didn't even make a hit with Walker Johnson when he doubled in the eighth inning of the final game.

Washington went into the series with the best of the play combination known to the game.... However, a double-play combination, no matter how excellent, is of little value when the other guys are slugging the onion out of the lot.

HE experts say, Peckinpaugh collapsed.... A lot of other folks collapsed watching him, too.

WHILE MCGRAW'S MASTER-MINDING MAY BE THE BEST, THE RIGHT FIELD LINE MUCH LONGER.

When Washington won the series last year Bucky Harris sat down and wrote two big books about something or other, or both. At least the country is to be spared this ordeal this year.

Independent Football

CUMBERLAND, Ind., Oct. 20.—Due to cancellation the Cumberland team will play without a game next Sunday. Any team wanting a game should call Webster 3992 between 6 and 7 p. m. Last Sunday the team, 27 to 2.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 20.—Municipal football team of Louisville, Ky. (professional), has a few dates and would like to arrange a few several teams. Average weight, 130 pounds. Write or wire team, a manager, Municipal football team, 13 E. Oak St., Louisville, Ky.

The J. J. eleven went down to defeat Sunday before the Fisher Red Arrows, 7 to 6. At Penna. the game featured by the brilliant playing of Wilbur, who scored three touchdowns. The defensive work of Tracy, Fletcher, Golden and Sweeney was excellent. The game was a close one, with a strong team, to be played at Penna. Park, 11 a. m. on Sunday. Write or wire team, a manager, Municipal football team, 13 E. Oak St., Louisville, Ky.

The Tuxedo Maroons have scored 78 points in their opponents' pockets and have won all five games this season. Sunday the Maroons will play the E. J. C. at Johnson Park, 1:30 p. m. Practice will be held Wednesday.

Brightwood and Bloomington played a closed game Friday at Bloomington. Brightwood is without a game for Sunday. Address Joe Zimmerman, in care of Brightwood, 216 W. High St.

Big Four Route

Special Football Train

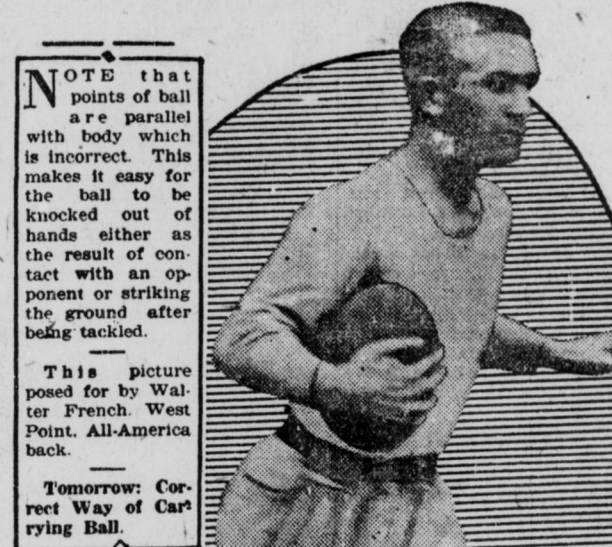
Urbana

Saturday October 24

Michigan-Illinois Football Game

## FOOTBALL PICTORIAL

Wrong Way of Carrying Ball.



Tomorrow: Correct Way of Carrying Ball.



## FOOTBALL STRATEGY

Legs Play Big Part

By Eddie Kay.  
Cornell, All-America Back, 1922  
FIRST of all, as to the physical qualities needed to play the back field or half back position, I would advise the youngsters to train and exercise their legs especially, because their work depends almost entirely on the power and drive that they carry in their underpinning. Many coaches look at the legs first of all.

The youngster should take special care in the development of his legs. He also wants to watch his ankles closely, as they have to be able to stand a good deal of strain in dodging, starting and stopping quickly.

If the youngster's legs are bad, or if he has anything at all the matter with them, I would advise him to stay out of football, because without good legs he will be almost useless. Second, he should develop his legs as to endurance and proper breathing. Many a youngster is spoiled in high school by too much work and lack of training discipline.

A backfield man has need for all the wind he possibly can store up in his lungs. He always must have a little left to put on a final burst of speed to pass the last tackler. I certainly advocate no smoking for the youngster until he is through competitive athletics. I never have smoked and never have had the least bit of trouble with my wind.

Third, the youngster must train himself in the art of quick thinking and acting. It is especially essential that he be able to see his openings quickly and be able to take advantage of them at once.

Many times a line will open up holes for the back field men and the backs will miss the hole, perhaps only by inches, but this slight difference will mean that the aperture has closed again before the back discovers his mistake.

The most valuable back to any team is one who can pick the holes which are made for him; and the linemen and other backs are the ones that make the holes and it's the smart half back that makes use of them.

(One interesting way of practicing picking holes can be tried on the busiest of streets at noon hours or any congested time. Just see the

Fights and Fighters

By United Press  
PHILADELPHIA.—Bobby Garcia, Baltimore featherweight, won a ten-round decision from Philadelphian Eddie Egan, New York, won a ten-round decision from Al Corbett, Cleveland.

NEW YORK.—Miss McMahon, New York promoter, has appointed match maker for Tex Rickard's new Madison Square Garden, succeeding Frank Pomeroy.

LYNN, Mass.—George Lee, New England lightweight champion, won a ten-round decision from Ted Marchant, England.

LONDON.—Johnny Brown retained the British bantamweight championship when he knocked out Mark Hill in the twelfth round of a scheduled twenty-round bout.

BALTIMORE.—Bobby Barrett, Philadelphia lightweight, fouled Charlie Baum, Baltimore, in the fifth round Monday and honors were awarded to local boxer, who had been the aggressor.

## HOCKEY PLAYERS HERE

Daughters of Erin Arrive to Play American Women.

By Times Special  
NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Fifteen Daughters of Erin arrived here Monday on the liner Baltic with the intention of showing American college girls how to play hockey as it is played on the Emerald Isle.

This is the first Irish women's hockey team to invade America and it is scheduled to meet Bryn Mawr at Philadelphia, Vassar at Poughkeepsie and the New York Women's Grass Hockey team at Rye, N. Y.

## GARY HERE

Emerson H. S. in Clash With Manual Wednesdays.

Manual tapered off its training today for the Emerson High School of Gary football game on Wednesday at Irwin Field, 2 p. m. The northern Indiana team is rated among the strong prep elevens of the State and is a favorite over the locals.

The Southsiders are somewhat crippled by the loss of Higges, who is out because of a bad ankle. He was one of the chief threats of the back field. His passing and kicking will be missed.

## I. U. BASKETBALL CARD

Indiana Schedules Seventeen Games—De Pauw, Wabash Contests.

By Times Special  
BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 20.—The Indiana University basketball schedule, which was announced Monday night, contains seventeen contests, twelve Big Ten games and five with non-conference schools. The schedule:

NON-CONFERENCE  
Dec. 10—Miami at Bloomington.  
Dec. 12—De Pauw at Greencastle.  
Dec. 13—Wabash at Bloomington.  
Jan. 2—Bloomington at Greencastle.  
Feb. 27—Greencastle at Northfield, Minn.  
Jan. 9—Minnesota at Bloomington.  
Jan. 10—Miami at Bloomington.  
Jan. 16—Iowa at Iowa City.  
Jan. 23—Northwestern at Chicago.  
Feb. 1—Iowa at Bloomington.  
Feb. 10—Illinois at Bloomington.  
March 2—Northwestern at Bloomington.  
March 9—Wisconsin at Bloomington.

## BIG BOUT FOR CHUCK

Chuck Wiggins, local light heavy, is going to have plenty to do the night of Oct. 27. He signed, Monday, to battle Tiger Flowers, the "Georgia Deacon," over the ten-round route at East Chicago, Ind. It will be the feature of the night's card.

East Chicago boxing shows are supported by Chicago sports, and the Wiggins-Flowers scrap is expected to draw a big gate. Flowers is a hard-hitting and clever fighter and Wiggins will have to be in the very best of shape to avoid defeat.

## MURCHISON MOVES

By United Press  
NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Loren Murchison, indoor sprinting champion, has applied to the A. A. U. for a transfer from the Newark A. C. to the Central Association. He is going to locate in Chicago and may join the Illinois A. C.

## JONES WINNER

Neal Jones defeated Ben Klein in the State three-cushion billiard tournament at Cooler's parlors Monday night, 50 to 49, in 106 innings of long drawn out play. Besson and O'Connor will meet tonight.

## LEON

Tailored to Measure  
Men's Suits & O'Coats  
Salesroom and Shop  
254 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.

## UNION STATION

TRANSFER  
COMMERCIAL TRAVELING  
BAGGAGE—FURNITURE

## "Walk Up a Flight and Save the Difference"

WEAR RUBENS CLOTHES

Now at 40 W. Washington St. 2d Floor Thompson Bldg. Directly Across Street from Our Old Location

Greater Values Than Ever

## Men's Low Shoes—Always \$5.85

Not a sale—but better than sale values. Strauss fitting service extraordinary.

## Men's Duds

Now at 40 W. Washington St. 2d Floor Thompson Bldg. Directly Across Street from Our Old Location

## Auto Lite

FORD IGNITION  
Smoother Running, Less Gasoline, More Speed  
H. T. ELECTRIC CO.  
612-14 N. Capitol Ave.

## FALL HATS READY

Krause Bros  
\$3 \$4 \$5  
205-07 E. Washington

## My Ford rides like a big car with Gabriel's Ford Snubbers

GABRIEL SNUBBER SALES AND SERVICE  
1311 North Illinois Street.

## Franklin's

## Scarlet Old-Timers to Banquet Friday

—Students Doll Up 'Rattle Bugs' for Annual Parade Here.

Enthusiasm for the annual Wabash-Butler struggle is in the air. Whoop la la! Cut 'er loose, gang, the feature rivalry conflict is only a few days away. Wabash oldtimers are getting set for their yearly night-before-the-game blowout at the Severin roof garden Friday evening at 6:30. The students of Wabash are dolling up the chug chug flivvers for the annual "pee-rade" here Saturday morning.

Indianapolis citizens will gaze with laughing wonder when they see the Leaping Lenas from Crawfordville puff, rattle and hop through the downtown streets. Something out of nothing describes these carts. They do a Charleston whenever they are asked to turn a wheel.

Some Warriors Bruised  
Wabash grid warriors were bruised badly in the clash with Minnesota last Saturday, but Coaches Vaughan and Reese are hopeful of having the hospital list cleared by Saturday when the Bulldogs will be met at Irwin Field. Pat Page's squad has displayed fine strength the last two times out and a wild scramble is predicted when the red-hot rivals tangle.

Graduate Manager Paul of Butler announced today that tickets for Saturday are in heavy demand. The duets are on sale at Spalding's on N. Pennsylvania St. The Wabash usually sell top attendance marks for Irwin Field each fall and this year probably will see the stands filled. But arrangements have been made to accommodate a throng and there will be no overcrowding.

Wabash has defeated Hanover, Purdue and Muncie Normal and lost to Minnesota. Butler has knocked off Earlham and Franklin, tied De Pauw and lost to Illinois in a close score. Early deposters are figuring the game a toss-up, though it is thought Butler will be established the favorite later in the week.

Wabash Pep Session  
E. S. Linville, 623-527 N. Capitol Ave., is in charge of the Wabash banquet Friday night, which will be under the general supervision of the Indianapolis Association of Wabash Men. Linville says the Severin "roof" will be filled with cats, smoke, hot air and music. Wabash men in Indianapolis and over the State who plan to attend are requested to notify Linville, or call Hugh Green, Main 5920.

This is an affair where the old timers get properly tuned up in yell practice for the big game the following day. In other words it is a Wabash pep session. There will be cabaret and student entertainment, and the Casino Garden Orchestra will play.

Butler old-timers plan to have their own event to get all groomed for the game. Last Saturday was homecoming at Butler, but this coming Saturday will be home coming plus.

## INDEPENDENT BASKETBALL

The Communal Boys' Club organized a basketball team and wants games in the 15-16-year-old class. This organization gets into the old Boys' Club Mid-town courts of the city change for three years, losing only one game. For games call Drayton 3229 and ask for Manual or write Manual Levy, 1314 Union St. Holy Cross take notice for a three-game series.

The Indianapolis Postoffice will have a strong independent basketball team in the State and local teams. Write W. W. Andrews, P. O. Clerk's box or call Harrison 4212-J.

## Grid Quiz

QUESTIONS  
1. Whom a player considered off-side?  
2. After a goal from field, how is the ball put in play?  
3. In attempting a goal from the field the ball strikes one of the players and the kick is a dead ball. Is there a difference as to who the ball strikes in making a final decision on the play?

ANSWERS  
1. A player is considered off-side when the ball has last been touched by one of his own side behind him.  
2. The ball is put in play from kick-off after a field goal.  
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Reamer Roberts, Indianapolis, shaded Young Babe Ruth, Louisville, in six rounds of action and Johnny Murphy, Indianapolis, shaded Young Tucker, Louisville, in a slambang affair of six stanzas.

## TRUE STORIES FROM LIFE!

HARRY GETS HIS CHANCE!

Harry Eustis watched the boss shake hands with John Reed and wish him luck in his new position. Then, very much disheartened he opened up his ledgers, and settled down to his daily grind.

He had been cruelly disappointed again. That advancement was rightfully his. He had been in the office a year longer than Reed. He had worked his way up from office boy, until he was familiar with every detail of the business. But the firm needed successful looking men for road work! Men with a snap and prosperous appearance! And how could any man look prosperous in a last year's suit, a rebuffed hat and an overcoat which already had seen three seasons' service?

How could he make his customers have confidence in a firm which seemingly could not pay salaries large enough to allow the firm's salesmen to dress well?

On Wednesday the following week, one of the star salesmen came in complaining of a very severe headache and terribly sore throat. "I have been ordered to bed by my doctor," he said to the Big Chief, "and there is that important conference at Dayton, tomorrow. Have we anybody here we can send up to take my place?"

Harry pretended to be busy with his work but in his mind was only one idea, "if he would only give me a chance!" Just then the clock struck twelve; time for his lunch.

He ate a bite and then wandered down the main street, pausing a moment here and there to look in the various windows. Just then a particularly fine looking suit in Askin & Marine's window, caught his eye.

He admired it, and as he turned to go, he noticed an attractive card. It read, "BUY YOUR

clothes on credit. Furniture, piano, jewelry, radios, tires, household appliances, sewing machines—they're all sold on credit. Even the roofing, wiring and painting of homes are paid for today on the installment plan. Nobody pays cash any more; why should they? We've been selling clothing on this easy-payment plan for over thirty years.

Harry was quick to see the logic of this and when he left the store he was attired in a new suit, top coat and hat—and such is the psychology of being well-dressed that he felt no fears at all but that he would be the one selected to go to that important conference at Dayton.

And he was! The deal went over big and Harry does not hesitate to give credit to CREDIT for his success.

## ASKIN & MARINE CO.

45 STORES IN 45 CITIES  
127 W. WASHINGTON ST.

This Is No. 3 of a Series. Be Sure to Read Them All!

# WALLACE IN NEXT MAIN GO

Roy to Box Tommy Burns Here—Schaefer Boys Win and Lose.

Roy Wallace, pride of Brightwood, will mix with Tommy Burns, Detroit light heavy, in the main event of ten rounds at Tomlinson Hall, next Monday night, in a flatbo show to be staged by the Washington A. C. Matchmaker Harter closed the match last night and also announced he would have a strong supporting card.

Joe Goldstein, Capital City A. C. matchmaker, staged a thriller show at Tomlinson Hall last night and the card went over big in every way except financially. Five bouts were staged and only one of the number failed to get the crowd interested.

Scully Stops Meeks  
Ray Meeks, substituting for Billy Cecil in one of the prelims, proved a mark for Joe Scully and took the count in the third session. Scully was all over Meeks and had the latter punch goofy early. All other scraps appeared to be limit.

Frankie Schaefer, Chicago, shaded Sidney Glick, Indianapolis, in ten rounds of fast fighting at 136 pounds. Glick made a great showing against the crack Windy City pug and his efforts pleased the fans.

Frankie displayed better timing of punches and better accuracy. He found Sidney willing, however, and was forced to step lively to pile up sufficient points to entitle him to the verdict.

A low punch, landed unintentionally by Schaefer in the third round, appeared to hurt Glick.

Dugan Does Well  
Jackie Dugan, Louisville, surprised the fans by gaining an edge over Herbie Schaefer, Chicago, in a ten-round scrap at featherweight. Schaefer was expected to be slightly off his usual form and held back with his attack too long to overcome a lead piled up by Dugan. It was a good fight after the boys got warmed up. Schaefer was the stronger at the finish, but he stopped "plenty" before getting under way.

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