

STIRRIN'
the DOPE
By VEDDER GARD

USUAL NUMBER OF WEEKLY CLASSICS ENTERTAIN GRID FANS

SOLDIERS TAKE ON OLD ELI

Army and Yale Meet Before
80,000 in Bowl at New
Haven.

By United Press
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 31.—Facing the highest step of the season in its climb for the eastern football championship, the powerful Army eleven from West Point met Yale here today in the outstanding eastern game of the day.

The undefeated Cadets, who have beaten Yale only eight times and tied four times in the twenty-five games they have played, were confident they had enough power to win.

The Yale athletic officers predicted that 80,000 spectators would be in the huge bowl when the opening whistle blew, and it was quite certain that at least 100,000 would have seen the game if there had been room for them.

But how about the youth who is afraid and conquers his fears—how about the one who succeeds in spite of the handicap of a brain? He is the one who deserves the laurel wreath.

Think of all this next time you start to berate some youth on the grid who has mussed up a tackle or foisted a punt. And think how easy it is to be superior in the grand stand. ***

ACROSS THE BOARD TODAY

We picked up a few dollars Friday because the local and summer game in third and paid \$1 for a \$2 ticket. We had the 2-year-old \$5 across the board. Sir Peter and Baracuda were withdrawn, probably because of sloppy going. Our three-horse parlay was just that much money thrown away. That's what happens to most such plays. But when they go over—oh boy! The bank roll today is \$264.75.

There are two big races today. At Churchill we will select CANTER in the Kentucky Jockey Club stakes and at Laurel we'll stick by PRINCESS DOREEN in the Washington Handicap. The Princess must beat plenty of good ones, including Man o' War's daughter, Maid at Arms, Big Bill and Mr. Khan. A \$200 parlay and show notes goes on the two choices. Each one will be played \$90 win, place and show.

BAEADALANE, ABSTRACT and OLD SLIP will be hooked up in one of those three-horse things that sometimes go over. \$1000 dollars across the board is the investment. ***

MRS. MALAPROP talked to us today although she said we were, not forgiven for our incinerating remarks of a couple of days ago. The old lady was interested in the Rose Poly football game at Irwin Field, because she said she had never yet seen a woman play the grid sport. She wondered what Rose's last name was and we told her Clark. This probably will tell us it had more than ever when she finds out the truth.

We told Mrs. Malaprop that Halloween was a good time for us to make up, but it went right over her head. She said she didn't believe in women covering up their physiognomy with a mask like this.

A PLAY came up Friday in the Manual-Shortridge football game at Washington Park which is rather unusual. It gave Manual its second touchdown. Kilgore, in attempting to punt from behind his own goal line, kicked the ball into the goal posts. Kellermeyer of Manual grabbed the ball for a touchdown.

In usual circumstances when a kick or forward pass hits the goal posts the ball is considered dead and is brought out to the 20-yard line just as though the ball had crossed the goal line.

The exception to the rule comes up in just such an instance as happened on Friday. A note in the rule book states that the regulations which makes the ball dead in the above mentioned cases do not apply "when a forward pass or kick is made by a team from behind its own goal line, and should a ball so passed or kicked strike the goal posts or cross bar, play shall continue as though such incident had not occurred."

A LL this intersectional stuff is not on the football field. There are two great battles on the race tracks. Princess Queen, of the West, meets Maid at Arms, Man o' War's great daughter, in the Laurel feature, the Washington handicap.

At Churchill Downs the Kentucky Jockey Club stakes for 2-year-olds brings a number of good ones from the East. Among them are CANTER and Flight of Time, two that have a good chance to win the rich purse.

WELL, it does seem as though the high schools just can't wait. There were plenty of basketball games on Friday. Bedford didn't hesitate long before taking on Washington, the team that beat the Stone City boys last year in the sectionals. Bedford defeated Washington, 39 to 30, last night and is feeling better now, thank you.

The trials and tribulations of the season have started already. Dale Miller, local basketball official, was all set to take a bus to Bedford, where he was to referee. The bus didn't show up and so Dale was forced to wait until 5:15 for a train. He probably got there some way.

We suggest that Miller have an airplane handy for emergencies. He was a pilot during war time. ***

JUST to be first and to keep up with this wild and woolly basketball State, we hereby submit the following: New Augusta has a center by the name of Hess who is six feet four inches tall. He played a fine game Friday night against Whitestown. There's the opening gun for the "Woolworth Tower" stuff. Six feet four inches is just a start.

Cleveland Thinks Well of Youthful Heavy



Football Results

Friday Games

COLLEGES
Nebraska-Wesleyan, 10; St. Thomas, 0. Northern California, 28; Illinois Wesleyan, 0. W. Ill. Univ., 14; Western Michigan Col., 0. Duquesne, 19; Grand Island, 6. Chardon, 17; Hastings, 0. Jacksonville, 0. Manual, 10; Southern, 35; Jacksonville, 0.

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H. S. Football Today

New Albany-Cathedral at Wash-
ington Park (2:30 p. m.).
Westfield at Boys' Prep (3 p. m.).
Tech at Newcastle.
Broad Ripple at Kokomo.

GRIDIRON STRATEGY

Defensive Play of Tackle

By Ed McGinley.

Pennsylvania, All-America Tackle, 1924.

PERFECT physical condition and the proper use of it is most essential in football.

One very important thing to remember, regardless of your position on a football team, is how to relax, thereby preserving your strength. It is wrong for a player to think he must lay down on the job in order to rest up after becoming fatigued.

If one would learn to relax when the opportunity presented itself, thereby relieving the tenseness which unconsciously grips the player in action, the world would soon find that the last half of a game is no harder than the first.

Incidentally, a player must use his own judgment as to the possibility of being of any use in certain plays. If he decides to use his strength, it is useless for him to expend much energy that nets his team nothing.

A good tackle must be persevering. This is true of all football players. One thing you always must remember is that the man opposite you is just as tired, if not more so, than you are.

Another thing to remember about your opponent, never let his size over-awe you. He is supposed to be as big if not bigger than you are. When up against it as to size and weight, your tactics against such odds are your brains, your power to outguess your man.

Don't be a mechanical or automatic player; vary your tactics. You soon will observe that teamwork often will more than make up for the physical superiority of your opponent.

Many tackles play the standing-up game very effectively, but the system I like best and the only style I ever have played, is the low charge method. The theory of charging in football is to get across the line of scrimmage and do damage in the opponent's territory.

Since this is true, I cannot see where the methods of the standing-up system possibly could be superior to the low charge style of tackle play.

To the average spectator nothing counts but the open-field work of the player. The men on the line of scrimmage are usually entirely overlooked. I hope my theories on tackle play prove helpful to the youngsters playing that position. I also trust it will give the spectators a new angle on the work of the men in the line.

This picture, posed for by Charles Berry, famous LaFayette end, All-America 1924.

CLEVELAND, home of John Risko, heavyweight, who meets Chuck Wiggins, Hoosier'sistic leader, here next Wednesday night, thinks well of Risko's chances against the Indianapolis scrapper. John has received much boasting in his home city and his followers urged him to take this second match with Chuck and try to erase the technical o. v. victory scored over him by the local light heavy, last summer.

The Tomlinson Hall feature will be for ten rounds. Risko will have a weight advantage over Chuck and he is going to make every effort to flatten his opponent. He has knockouts to his credit over Harry Krohn, Mike Wallace, Joe Downey and Bert Kenney. Other prominent ones he has met in no-decision bouts, include Young Strubling, Sully Montgomery, Romero Rojas, Homer Smith and Martin Burke.

The Inland A. C. card will include six scraps, Risko and Wiggins in the feature; Merle Alte, Indianapolis, and Johnny Redell, Cleveland, in the semi-wind-up, and four prelims. Harry Roselle, local 140-pounder, will battle Billy Wells, St. Louis, in one of the six-rounders. Roselle is a willing mixer and a hard puncher.

SAME 'FEAR'

Stagg Makes Annual State-
ment on Purdue Tilt.

By United Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—Purdue, the team that annually puts more "alleged fear" into Coach Stagg of Chicago than the rest of Maroon opponents combined, was to make the second in the Chicago game, keyed up to a high pitch of enthusiasm.

Coach Stagg "feared" Purdue, as usual.

Throughout the past three practices the "old man" has constantly pleaded, begged and commanded the Maroon forces to "do something, you're not going into any practice game, Saturday."

Stagg is still experimenting in an effort to strengthen the center of his forward wall and new faces were expected to appear in the Chicago guard positions this afternoon.

K. O. S Himself

By United Press
BOSTON, Oct. 31.—George Marble, amateur featherweight, pulled one for the book Friday night when he knocked himself out in a contest against Jim Fitzgerald, East Boston.

In the first round Marble knocked Fitzgerald down, but he swung so hard that he lost his balance and fell backward on his head. The force of the blow knocked him senseless.

The referee started the count with the two boxers on the floor but Fitzgerald got to his feet and won the fight.

SUE RICKARD FOR RENT

\$10,000 Wanted On Part of Famous Boyle's Thirty Acres.

By Times Special

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 31.—Suit for \$10,000 rent on part of the ground on which the famous "Boyle's thirty acres" arena was erected for the Dempsey-Carpenter fight, has been filed against Tex Rickard, the promoter.

The Public Service Corporation instituted the suit some time ago in the Federal Court here. The complaint alleges that unsuccessful attempts have been made to collect to collect for the land rented in Jersey City.

I regard the off-tackle drive as the strongest play in football.

I do not believe there is a greater thrill to the experienced spectator than the breaking up of this play by the tackle, either before it is started or after it gets under way.

Don't forget the men on the line are just as necessary in the making of a sensational run by a backfield star as the efforts of the man carrying the ball.

COAST WINS

Seals Beat Colonels in Last
of AA Series.

By Times Special
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—The San Francisco Seals shook themselves out of a temporary slump Friday and captured the post-season series against the Louisville Colonels by winning the ninth and deciding game, 9 to 8.

The game was another slugfest, thirty safeties bouncing off the line of both teams. Each side threw three pitchers into the fray.

The Colonels took the first game of the series last week and then lost four straight. Bracing after a double defeat Sunday, the American Association team managed to win three in a row and tie the series at four-all.

Poor pitching and loose baseball featured most of the contests. The attendance throughout was slim.

With J. J. C's

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By Times Special

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 31.—The J. J. C's, the St. Louis Cardinals, beat the Cincinnati Reds, 10-3, Saturday afternoon.

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