

STIRRIN' the DOPE

By VEDDER GARD

FOUR H. S. ELEVENS TO PLAY

Tech, Manual, Shortridge and Cathedral Grid Teams Busy This Week.

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In real life this also happens occasionally. Everett Milner and Tommy Smith, cheer leaders de luxe at Butler, are shining examples. These two youths were not satisfied to be ordinary yell leaders. They wanted to be extraordinary bombers of the howl.

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Milner and Smith were not always such flip young men. They are self-made acrobats. Weeks of practice in the gymnasium changed the Blue and White of Butler to black and blue, but still these young gentlemen persisted. They hit to the mat with dull thuds on various parts of the anatomy not commonly used for such purposes.

Now the only hits they make are with the crowd which cheers the cheer leaders. The two doughy yell provokers were a tremendous hit at Illinois a few weeks ago. They did their stuff in great style. And the Illini rotters stopped their own yells to look. It was the reward of perseverance as Horatio Alger would say.

We suggest three cheers for the cheer leaders, Milner and Smith. Make 'em big.

ACROSS THE BOARD TODAY:

Our comments were all right on Monday, but our horses were not. We saw John Finn had no business heating Cobweb with our men in our ditch on the former Cobweb road and John Finn was fourth. We said Precedence had been coming close and it was second again. We said Lancer needed a good track and Churchill Downs course was heavy. That tells the story of Lancer. How long does it take that track to dry out? Penn was scratched. The bank roll went down a bit and today is \$254.30.

We'll try a couple parleys today. Five rocks win, place and show goes on LORD GRANITE in the fourth, with the Blue and Blue GRANITE in the sixth at the same track. The Purples might finish ten in the fourth, \$5 across is the investment. J. Q. KELLY in the first and MISS HUME in the second will be hooked up in a parlay, \$10 win, \$5 place and show. HULLO loves the heavy going as much that we'll play him \$5 across the board.

ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY must have a hard time paying football expenses. The second sell-out of the season has been announced by the officials for the Chicago game next Saturday; 67,000 tickets are all gone.

We wonder sometimes what the veteran coach, A. A. Stagg of Chicago, thinks when he sees the huge modern crowds at the contests? Chicago played Illinois for the first time way back in 1892. Who do you suppose was coaching the Maroons? Only one guess is needed—A. A. Stagg. What memories the "old man" must have!

Mrs. Malaprop was in a very bad temper today. She said that she was a protagonist of all machine politics, but when she went to vote there was nothing in the place except machines. It is said the old lady scratched the ticket. In fact, some say that she did more than that and just about ruined one of the machines before the election of officials quieted her down.

ALONG THE SIDELINES

AT PURDUE

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 3.—"Dads" day will be celebrated Sunday, when Purdue meets Franklin. The Purples expect to win, while the Chicago game of Saturday and the coaches expect to show the world full power Saturday.

AT INDIANA

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 3.—Hart work is the order in the Indiana camp. The freshmen and the whole team are in good physical condition. The game is to be played Saturday at Columbus.

AT NOTRE DAME

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AT IOWA

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Nov. 3.—Definite assurance that "Nick" Kutsch, the Iowa coach, will be in the game against Wisconsin Saturday. The coach is not pleased with the offense, and practice this week is being centered on the defense.

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BASEBALL BOSSSES SEEK WAY TO ATTRACT MORE YOUNGSTERS

Passing Pair
Michigan Boasts One of
Best Scoring Combinations in West.



FLIERS HERE

Checkaye's Gridders to Play

Ferndales Sunday.

(Above) Friedman; (below) Oosterbaan.

The Jonesboro Fliers, headed by Checkaye Checkaye, famous Muncie football player, will ramble into town next Sunday and attempt to tame the local Ferndale footballers at Washington Park.

The Fliers have played a strong line schedule and present a strong line-up. Checkaye, who is remembered from the days of the Congerville Fliers, will be at one half back position. Six other Muncie athletes add in rounding out the roster.

The locals respect the ability of Checkaye and are in for a hard week of practice under Coach Ewart. They came out of the victory with the Southpaws minus the services of Duttenhaver, who was injured. Bennett is ill and Drayer is lost for the season. Carmen will be back in the harness at a tackle Sunday.

DELANEY BACK IN N. Y.

Pronounced Ready to Start Training

for Berlenbach.

By Times Special

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Jack Delaney, of Bridgeport, dropped into town Monday after a few weeks in the White Mountains, where he has been recovering his health following an operation.

On behalf of Tex Rickard, a local physician examined Delaney and pronounced him in fit condition to start training for his title bout with Paul Berlenbach, world's light heavyweight champion, which will feature the opening of boxing in the New Madison Square Garden.

GRIDIRON STRATEGY

Quarter Back Dominates Play

By Harry Stuhldreher

Notre Dame—All-America, 1924

THE spirit and style of the quarterback usually dominates the play of the eleven he is directing. As the quarterback plays, so plays the entire team, comes close to being a football truth. The quarterback is the dynamo. The successful quarterback must be the absolute boss of the team that he is directing on the field. He must enjoy the confidence of the men he is handling.

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He should call his plays with volume, snap and precision. He must impress his teammates by his manner the fact that he knows his stuff and can start it.

The quarterback must know his system and players thoroughly. Most football players have certain weaknesses as well as strong points. He should dwell on the strong points and by his selection of plays attempt to cover up any existing weaknesses.

Perfect knowledge of the system that the coach has perfected is most essential to the quarterback. He should be so letter-perfect that players come to him on the spur of the moment, also just what players to use on the plays.

Of course, it is well for every player to be familiar with the rules, but it is imperative that the quarterback know them thoroughly. Unless he does his team may suffer in any number of ways.

Last but not least by any means, the successful quarterback must have personality. The quarterback who fights to the last ditch, who doesn't know the meaning of the word quit, invariably has his team with him to the last. The spirit of the quarterback is the spirit of a majority of teams.

Incidentally he must love the game and live football every minute of the season.

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