

STIRRIN' the DOPE

By VEDDER GARD

WHEN it comes to names for their college football teams it looks as though the rest of the country will have to doff their sombreros to Texas. Right off the bat, how's Horned Frogs for a monicker? That's what they call the Texas Christian University grid team. The Horned Frogs and the Wildcats of Abilene Christian U. tangled last week.

The Longhorns and the Mustangs played a 0-0 tie. The Mustangs this means Texas University and Southern Methodist. They're original down there, anyway. We haven't heard of any bulldogs or tigers in the grid menagerie.

ACROSS THE BOARD TODAY:

Churchill Downs is proving our Waterloo. We couldn't get a cent on Tuesday. J. Q. Kelly, Miss Hume and Blue Granite were out of the money. Lord Granite was second. Hullo was scratched. That money was put out in a way. All we have to figure out is how much money was put out and then subtract it from the bankroll—one of the most unpleasant tasks we know. The B. R. today is a parlay on three favorites at three different tracks. Ten dollars win, place and show goes on TIDLEY in the third at Churchill, MAD BOY in the fourth at Fairmount and CANTER in the fourth at Pimlico.

In the fourth at Churchill we'll put \$20 on BOURBON BOY to win. At Fairmount it is the investment on GIPSY FLYER in the second and MIDWESTERN in the fifth.

At Pimlico \$10 win and place goes on OVERKILL in the sixth and ARBITRATION in the seventh—a parlay. To end up a day of action and to win \$10 to place will be put on CLOUTIER in the Churchill Downs finale. Just 100 snappers riding today.

WORD of commendation for the Southpaw football team was not out of the place. It deserved for its good showing against the Ferndales last Sunday. The club would have given the Ferndales even a better battle if some of the players had not had an attack of stage fright at the start.

The Southpaws showed a smooth-running machine. They ran their plays off with a snap and fought every minute of the way. The line played fine ball. We haven't seen Cumberland play, but the club must be exceptionally strong if it defeats the Southpaws next Sunday.

It looks to us as though the feature football game in the East on Saturday is Cornell at Dartmouth. Many grid fans seem to be going on the theory that Dartmouth is already "in." We ask you all to think this game over carefully.

Remember what a tough team Dartmouth had in beating Brown. Remember that Harvard, a team which Dartmouth defeated easily, seems unconquered by this season. Remember that Cornell showed real power against Columbia and appears to be hitting its stride. Remember that Gil Dobie is a great coach.

Think over these things and don't too sure Dartmouth has a cinch. We'll make a prediction on this game later.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, has been falling hard for the wrestling game and seems to love punishment. Another big show is being staged in the Ohio capital tonight.

Who do you suppose is in the seat-windup? Nobody else but Jack Reynolds, who is to wrestle somebody by the name of Steve Graf, "claimant of the European championship." It is to be a one-fall, one hour limit match.

The main bout is between Cleat Kauffman and Clarence Eklund, "world's light-heavyweight champion."

Sam Kauffman of Shelbyville, a member of the En-Roe basketball team, flivvered over to the big city Tuesday night to practice with the local five at the "Y" gym. Sam hitched Henry on Illinois St. near the Y. M. C. A. and when he returned there was nothing there but the street.

The fall center declares he's going to commit a number of personal fouls if he finds the thief. We suggest that he let Stanley Feeze referee. There would be no fouls called. Stanley had a Ford stolen too.

HERE'S the latest "bear" story. A press dispatch from Texas states that Ban Johnson, fiery president of the American league, killed a bear on a hunting trip in Mexico. We'd bet on Ban against a bear any time, even if the league prey was without his trusty rifle. There's a man who always has plenty of dynamite concealed about him somewhere.

"Cowboy" Kutch of Iowa did not make a yard against Wabash last Saturday. He did not play.

JUST between us it looks at though some coaches do not realize the fullest possibilities of the forward pass. Even in this day of modern football with so many games won by the aerial route there are grid teams which seldom resort to the air line.

Teams are too apt to wait until in a desperate plight before "opening up." Then the opponents are ready on the defense. The danger of the intercepted pass, we believe, is over-exaggerated.

All of the really great teams hurl passes with seeming recklessness. But, in reality, with a good man to toss the pigskin, there is not so much chance of an opponent grabbing the ball.

In many instances the surprising margins of victory run up by winning teams against those supposed to be of equal strength are the differences between brilliant pass attacks and mediocre ones.

FOUR CLASHES WITHIN BIG TEN THIS WEEK KEEP TEAMS ACTIVE

GENE IS PLAYING IT SAFE

Tunney Finds Excuse to Avoid Godfrey on Christmas Fund Card.

By Henry L. Farrell

United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Plans to match Gene Tunney, New York heavyweight contender, and George Godfrey, giant Philadelphia negro, were abandoned today when Tunney's manager said he wasn't interested.

Promoters wanted the match as the main event of an all-star show that is to be staged in Madison Square Garden Dec. 18, for the benefit of the New York Christmas Fund and they looked upon it as the best attraction that could be arranged.

Peculiar "Color Line"

Billy Gibson, Tunney's manager, offered the peculiar excuse that the former Marine had drawn the color line and that Harry Wills was the only negro he would condescend to fight.

Tunney has been complaining that the refusal of Wills to accept his challenge had forced him into idleness.

Newark promoters, who staged the recent flop between Wills and Floyd Johnson, said Wills was willing to accept Tunney for that date, but that Gibson refused on the grounds that it was an outdoor attraction and that neither of the fighters could get the purse out of an armory that the match was worth.

His "High" Position

Following his knockout victories over Tommy Gibbons and Bartley Madden, two boxers who never had been stopped before, Tunney jumped to a high position in the heavyweight class and became a legitimate champion prospect for a heavyweight championship fight.

George Godfrey for some reason seems to have earned a lot of respect from the heavyweight contenders. Wills has avoided him for two years.

5 TO 4 ON PRINCETON

Tiger Followers Confident of Victory Over Harvard.

By Times Special

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 4.—Although both Princeton and Harvard football teams have proved disappointments this fall, Tiger adherents are working up some very real enthusiasm over the first of the "Big Three" battles, here next Saturday.

Princeton students are offering 5 to 4 on their team. Every seat in Palmer stadium has been sold for the game and the Princeton athletic office is busy returning checks which accompanied applications.

KLEIN BEATS CURTIS

Klein defeated Curtis, 50 to 43, in 109 innings Tuesday night at Cooper's parlors in the State three-cushion billiard tourney. It was an extremely cautious match, with both players spreading plenty of "oil."

PURDUE-FRANKLIN GAME

FEATURE OF 'DADS' DAY'

No Serious Injuries After Terrific Maroon Battle—Boilermakers Look Ahead to Purple and I. U. Games.

By Times Special

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 4.—Keenly disappointed by the loss of the Chicago game last week, 6 to 0, but cheered by its general showing against the brawny Maroons, Purdue's football squad is busy with preparations for the next encounter with Franklin here next Saturday afternoon in the Ross-Ade stadium. The game will be the feature of the annual "Dads' Day" program at Purdue.

While Franklin will be kept in mind during the week, the squad and the coaching staff is also looking forward to the game with Northwestern here, Nov. 14, Purdue's homecoming, and the battle with Indiana, at Bloomington, Nov. 21, which will dedicate Indiana's new stadium. Two such important scraps coming in close proximity will tax the team to the utmost.

The outstanding Purdue figure in the contest with Chicago was Tauber, veteran quarter back, who literally threw passes to all corners of Stagg field, and showed great generalship throughout. The entire Purdue squad distinguished itself against the Maroons, however, and it was the sheer weight and power of Stagg's eleven which proved the deciding factor.

The Boilermakers took quite a licking from the Maroons, but no serious injuries resulted. Captain Harmonson and Gladders are still on crutches with chances diminishing daily for their participation in any of the remaining games.

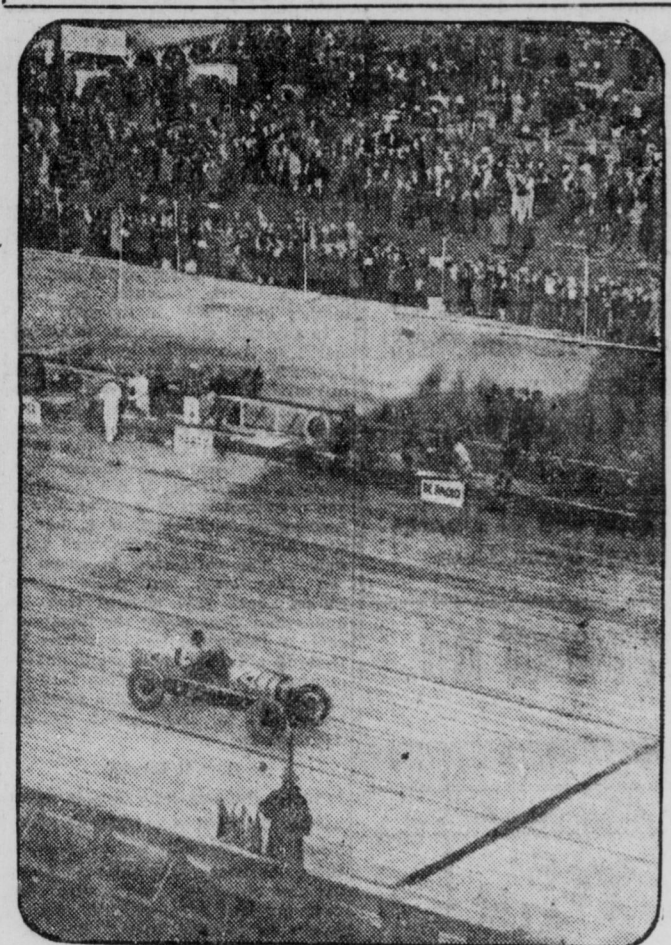
BRIDGEPORT VS. Y. P. C. S.

Former Ben Davis High School Players on Visiting Team.

The Bridgeport A. C. will play the local Y. P. C. at the latter's floor Thursday night. The Bridgeport team is composed exclusively of former Ben Davis High School players and practically all of last year's team is playing with the independents. Included in the visitors' line-up are Brandt, Vance, Plummer, Daudin and Goodloe, all of whom made names for themselves while in school.

The St. Anthony team is scheduling games with the best State and city teams. Games have been booked with the Communal Y. M. H. A., Hoosier A. C. S. Ft. Harrison, Silent Hoosiers, South Bend and Shelbyville. Teams desiring games should call Belmont 3778-W, or address Joe Connor, 337 N. Addison St.

Breaking World's Record



ETE DE PAOLO, premier automobile racer of 1925, is shown crossing the finish line in the 250-mile race at the new

Rockingham Park race track, Salem, N. H. De Paolo broke the old record with an average of 123 miles per hour. The event was held last Saturday.

SUNDAY TILT

Jonesboro Worthy Foe for Local Ferndale Team.

Reports from Jonesboro, Ind., telling of last Sunday's defeat handed the Peru C. & O. team by the Jonesboro Flyers, discloses the information that the Ferndales are going to have a team hard to beat on their hands next Sunday at Washington Park.

One Jonesboro touchdown was scored last Sunday after a series of forward passes and trick plays and another after a drive down the field in which end runs and cross backs were used to batter down the C. & O. line.

Coach Archie Erehart was to have his first chance at the west side tonight to unveil the string of notes he took last Sunday about the mistakes the locals made in their game with the Southpaws.

Carmen, giant Ferndale tackle and former Purdue tackle, will assist Erehart this week in an effort to round out the line attack and defense. A victory over Jonesboro will place the locals in a position to challenge Kokomo or any other claimant for the State pro title.

Independent Football

The Acme A. A. will practice tonight at Rockingham Park 7 o'clock. The A. A. team will play at Dayton Sunday. Those wishing to make the trip should be at Rockingham Park at 10:30 a. m. Sunday and ask for Bill.

The Tuxedo Maroons will play the Lourdes A. C. at 1:30 p. m. Sunday at Vinton Park. Those wishing to make the trip should be at Vinton Park at 10:30 a. m. Sunday and ask for Frank.

MORAN KNOCKED OUT

Veteran Lightweight Stopped By "Mushy" Callahan On Coast.

By United Press

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 4.—Pal Moran, veteran lightweight of New Orleans, was knocked out here Tuesday night for the first time in his career.

"Mushy" Callahan, local Jewish boy, celebrated his twentieth birthday by stopping Moran in the third round of a scheduled ten-round bout. Moran has not been fighting much recently.

It costs the University of Pennsylvania \$22,000 to put each football player in the field.

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Grid Quiz

QUESTIONS

1. Is there a difference in the penalty for hurdling and that of clipping an opponent?

2. What recourse has the referee if in his opinion one of the teams is purposely delaying the game?

3. Forward pass is attempted. The ball is caught simultaneously by an eligible player of the passer's side and opponent. Both have a firm grip on the ball. To whom does it belong?

ANSWERS

1. The penalty for clipping an opponent is more severe. It calls for a loss of five yards from the spot of the foul, while hurdling calls for only a five yard loss.

2. If the delaying team commits fouls only punishable by having the distance to the line and the referee believes the object is merely to delay the game, he shall first warn the offending side, and if it is within his power to forfeit the game it is forfeited.

3. When two players simultaneously catch a forward pass, one being ineligible and an opponent of the passer's side and the other side that put it into play.

HOPPE PICKS SCHAEFER

Willie Says Jake Is Greatest Match Billiard Player.

By United Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—"Jake Schaefer is the greatest match billiard player in the world today," Willie Hoppe, former balk-line champion, said in picking him to retain his title in a challenge match against Edouard Horneans, to be played in Chicago starting Nov. 30.

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By United Press

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Most Fans Figure Chicago-Illini Struggle Will Be Day's Feature —Indiana Visits Ohio State.

Big Ten elevens will be busy within their own "league" this Saturday with four "intra" battles scheduled and the eight teams involved are putting in strenuous practice sessions to be on edge to meet rivals. Red Grange is due to romp again on his home field when Chicago invades the Illini stadium and naturally the place will be packed with about 69,000 grid fans.

Illinois has lost two games within the Big Ten this fall, but the Zuppkeites have been "coming" rapidly and now deserve some belated recognition. Fact of the matter the Urbana eleven is the favorite over the hard-plugging Maroons, who have won two Conference tilts and tied one. The State of Illinois is wildly excited over the conflict and some furious playing is anticipated.

Michigan, the Big Ten favorite, battles Northwestern at Grant Park Stadium and expects to chalk up another "win" though the Purple Wildcats have been worked into a frenzy and promise to "hold 'em."

"Moon" Baker is ready again and his supporters hope his presence will encourage Northwestern. He was stopped by the Wolverines last season, however, and Michigan refuses to let their confidence be shaken.

Indiana goes to Ohio State Saturday, and Crimson rooters are hopeful of the outcome. Ohio State tied Chicago, and Chicago beat Northwestern in a close fray. Northwestern downed Indiana by the narrow margin of three points. Therefore, the Hoosiers appear to be on the up grade and entitled to worthy consideration against Ohio.

However, some depesters figure the Buckeyes are about due to break out with a mess of points and send the Hoosiers down to another defeat. Indiana surprised Ohio State last fall and won.

Wisconsin goes to Iowa Saturday to battle the undefeated Hawkeyes. Iowa is the favorite, owing to victories scored over Illinois and Ohio State.

Two Big Ten elevens meet non-Conference teams this week, Purdue tangle with Franklin and Minnesota taking on Butler.

KOKOMO REGAINS FORM

Legion Eleven All Set to Take on Gosport Sunday.

By Times Special

KOKOMO, Ind., Nov. 4.—Back to form again is the feeling of every man on the local Legion football team since the 13 to 0 defeat handed Hartford City last Sunday.

Next Sunday, Jess Lourel and his team of Gosport Flyers will come here for a game and Coach Sumner is taking no chances on another local relapse. Gosport battled the Ferndales at Indianapolis to a tie early in the fall and also tied the Hartford City team two weeks ago.

Jude's MEN'S DUDS