

# STIRRIN' the DOPE

By VEDDER GARD

IT is a difficult matter to punish the powerful. On the race tracks the stewards do not hesitate to "send down" a jockey for a rough ride or for a "peculiar" one. But how seldom is it that they try to find the real culprit higher-up.

A while back at Churchill Downs a jockey was suspended for a queer ride on Bumkin. The lad talked and rumors of others involved persist. Something yet may come of it. There have been many queer happenings in last summer and this fall's racing. Some drastic means are needed to stop the "boat races."

Several turf publications are advocating that someone above approach be appointed high commissioner of all tracks; a position similar to that of Judge Landis, czar of baseball.

Such a move might help, but the powerful are hard to punish.

## ACROSS THE BOARD TODAY

Well, we shot the whole \$500 Friday and lost a little of it when Pander Pete could do no better than third. We had that one \$500 bet on the board and also had a \$500 bet on Oh Susanna. Pander Pete cost us \$300. If he could have nosed into second place we would have had a good day. He was just a nose away, but then one never knows. Oh Susanna won and helped a lot. The bank roll today is \$115. According to instance, for the kind friend who advanced the dough, all of it will be invested again today.

GRINHORN, in the fifth at Churchill Downs, looks worth a \$50 across-the-board play, and so does CAPTAIN HAL in the fourth. Then we'll combine the in a \$20 win, place and show play. CLARICE R and BALLOON BRUSH will be in the fourth at \$10. In the sixth and seventh races at Churchill we will play FIRE BOY and ABSTRACT in a combination, \$10 to win, \$5 to place and \$5 to show.

At Plimlico, \$5 to win goes on SILVER STAR in the second. PRIMROSE II in the fourth and SINGLEFOOT in the fifth will be played in a \$10 win and \$5 place parlay.

At Fairmount, ANTONIA in the first, MISS ROSEDALE in the fifth, CHES-TERBROOK in the sixth and SOLDIER II in the seventh all will be combined in a \$5 win, place and show parlay. Anybody that says this isn't plenty of action gets a punch on the jaw.

PRESS dispatches from Honolu- lulu state that "Pump" Seal has scored eighteen touchdowns and made 110 points for the University of Hawaii in six grid games this year. The player from the land of swimmers should have been in this country for the football season. Now, don't ask us why. Just look outside at the weather.

Griz Wagner, athletic director at Franklin College and basketball coach, was sitting in a local sporting goods store. Some of the bunch were kidding with Griz about one thing and another. Finally someone said, "Griz, with Vandivier out of the game, opposing clubs ought to be a bit generous and let you play two men in his place."

Griz was silent a few moments as he smiled slightly. Old memories of almost superhuman achievements of his star doubtless surged back into the coach's mind. "Well," said Griz in that dry, quiet way of his, "I'd rather have Fuzzy."

It is being said that Red Grange was to make his last appearance at home in the Chicago game today. We have a qualification of this statement. Wabash may make it necessary for the Illini captain to appear again next Saturday, when the Little Giants do their stuff at Urbana.

What good is mud, anyway? Is there any known use for the gooey stuff? Little children like to make pies with it, but there is no need of such huge quantities. The supply much over-reaches the demand. And why have the best and stickiest mud on Saturday? What did football ever do to the weatherman?

HUGE season of winter horse racing appears certain. It is probable that never before in the history of racing has there been such a program in prospect. Starting on Thanksgiving Day New Orleans and Tia Juana will open for long meetings. New Orleans this winter will have the mutual system of wagering.

January will find half a dozen tracks in operation if present plans go through. Miami, Fla., opens in January and so does Tampa, another Florida course. Racing at Juarez is to be revived around New Year's Day. Then it is Havana, which from present indications will try it again.

It is an imposing turf program for the winter months.

The "traffic signal" game was played in the East today when Dartmouth and Cornell tangled. Green means "Go" and red means "Stop." But which team is to do which? When Cornell puts on the "Stop" sign will Dartmouth flash the "Go"? There is bound to be a terrible jumble of signals.

MRS. MALAPROP has been wondering about the "Big Three." The old lady said she did not want to disappear ignorant but was forced to interpolate us on the point.

We told her that the "Big Three" was Faith, Hope and Charity—that Yale represented Charity because "the greatest of these is Charity"; that Princeton represented Hope, rather forlorn; and that Harvard stood for Faith, just about all the Crimson rooters have to cling to.

Mrs. Malaprop seemed satisfied and exclaimed that it was a very lucious supplication which we had departed to her.

# CHICAGO-ILLINI, CORNELL-DARTMOUTH WEST-EAST FEATURES

Last Big Ten Home Game for Grange—69,000 Seats Sold.

By United Press URBANA, Ill., Nov. 7.—The State of Illinois was thrown into turmoil today by a red-haired youngster who carries ice to back doors in the summer months and footballs to touchdowns in the autumn.

Red Grange this afternoon was to play his last Conference game in the Memorial stadium when his Illinois team engaged Coach A. A. Stagg's, Chicago Maroons.

Next week-end Illinois meets Wabash, a non-conference school and then Red ends his collegiate career at Columbus against Ohio State, Nov. 21.

And so the State turned out in vast numbers today for a parting glimpse of the red-haired marvel in Big Ten competition.

A network of paved roads leading to Champaign and Urbana was clogged with automobile traffic and railroad schedules were knocked out, because of special trains routed from all corners of the State. Extra seats were built and 69,000 fans were to see the game.

The two teams are almost even as to weight. Betting odds were 8 to 5 in favor of Illinois despite the fact Chicago has not lost to conference team in two years while Illinois dropped its first two Big Ten games this season. The odds were based chiefly on the fact Chicago lost to Penn and Illinois won.

## FROZEN GRID

Hard Landing for Butler Players at Minnesota.

By United Press

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 7.—Barring a sudden change of fortune, a frost-coated gridiron was expected to make hard landing today for Minnesota and Butler warriors, scheduled for a non-Conference battle at Memorial stadium. Dopesters favored the Gophers.

Probable line-up:

Minnesota	Butler
Tuttle	L. E.
Hanson	L. G.
Mackinson	L. G.
McNeil	R. G.
Almquist	L. H.
Murphy	R. H.
O'Brien	R. F.
Joining	Northam

Paul

## Notes of Local Bowlers

By Times Special

CHARLES CRAY, secretary of the State Bowling Association, has called a meeting for 2:30 Sunday afternoon, Nov. 29, at the Severe Hotel, to put on a vote where the election officers: to be voted on at all cities represented in the association.

Single sweepstakes event is carded for Sunday at Capitol Alley for bowlers with an average of 175 or under.

A meeting was held by all alley owners and managers and the following sweepstakes open were open sweepstakes: Central Alleys, Nov. 18; doubles event, at the Central Alleys, Nov. 19; Nov. 20, open sweepstakes at the Residential Alleys, Nov. 29; single sweepstakes for bowlers Century alleys, Dec. 6, and a tournament at the Elks Club Dec. 13, with the style not decided as yet.

THE Barbados team without the aid of the well-known Jessi Prichett, will be out in the front lines this week, and will be in the Central League Friday night, to follow the Central League team three straight. The losers also did some shooting.

Red Grange's consistent shooting of 234 in a total of 965 only gave his team one game over the Target Gas five.

With Bassman's 614 and Horner's 602, the High Gas won two out of three over the Indians, the second FFF team was Judy Blue 667. Charles Nelson 533, Harry Wilson 639, and also won his own ball for a single count of 267.

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