

STIRRIN' the DOPE

By VEDDER GARD

ON Wednesday night the amateur milt singers have an inning at South Side Turner Hall. There is one pleasing feature. Official winners will be selected in each bout. There will be no doubt about the victors. Like the Dickens there won't.

Boxing is a peculiar sport in that each spectator picks his own winner. There is no score. The points are matters of opinion and are not tangible things to be marked up on a board in figures. In football the losing team's rosters may point to the yardage totaled and first downs gained and say their club showed the most stuff. That's what Chicago is doing this week to Illinois. But all the winners have to do is to mention the score. After all, that's what counts.

There is no way to settle a boxing dispute. If a man is sure his favorite won a vast preponderance of evidence in the way of expert opinion will not change his mind. There is no going to the actual bouts after the actual bouts are over. There is no score as the final argument in rebuttal.

ACROSS THE BOARD TODAY

Two winners at Pimlico on Monday added a few dollars to the bank roll. Lorenzo and Captain Martin were the winners. In reality we had three winners for Big Blaze beat the ones we had he would beat. An added starter in the race was Singing Fool, who and Big Blaze was second.

It is our rule to draw our money when there is an added starter. It is a rule that we have a chance at all the entries and whether our selection wins or loses the wager is off when any other horse runs except those shown in the original entries—the only ones we have a chance to see as far as this column is concerned. The bank roll today is \$325.05.

Again Pimlico is the only track in operation. The feature today at the Maryland course is the Bowle Handicap. If the track was fast we'd string along with Princess Doreen, a great filly. But we had to wait on Monday and probably can't try out very much for today's program.

The I. Jones was out of the money on a sloppy track last time out. She has been on slow and good tracks, but her best efforts have been turned in when the going was fast.

Joy Smoke also is a real danger in this race, but we'll try AGA KHAN, \$10 win, place and show.

SAKAZEN in the fourth can do it if not in one of his sulking moods. We'll guess he wants to run today for \$25 place, show and third.

Now to stab a few. FLECHTA in the third is worth \$5 scores coupled with KAZAKI in the second. There's a parlay that will pay a awful lot.

In the sixth \$5 win, place and show will be put on LOUIS BALTIMORE II. He ought to be a good price.

NOW we know why they call "Rabbit" Marville. It's because he hops around so much. The Rabbit has just hopped over to Brooklyn. It is the fourth National league club on which the veteran shortstop has played.

He started out and rose to stardom with Boston. He then went to Pittsburgh, next to Chicago and finally has ended up with the Red Sox. The next hop probably is downward to the minors. It is the story of many baseball players—the story of life as time sweeps relentlessly onward.

Butler must have hit hard on last Saturday against the beefy Swedes of Minnesota. Reports from the Minneapolis camp are to the effect that six of the regulars were on the injured list and that on the sidelines Monday at practice.

THE new field house of the University of Iowa, to be completed in the fall of 1926, claims to have the largest indoor swimming pool in the land. It likely will be used as a place to practice football as a bit of preparedness for another wet season such as the present one.

A press dispatch says that a football team was penalized 3 yards when the ball was moved up one-half the distance to the goal line on a penalty when the pignish was only 1 1/2 inches away. This brings to mind the fact that the longest and shortest penalty on the football field may be the same—one half the distance to the goal line.

There are quite a few football battles on Armistice day. That's a heck of a way to celebrate such an occasion.

THE most mournful coach in football now has something to make him melancholy. The question is, if G. H. Doble of Cornell is gloomy when he wins, to what depths of Styan despair has he dropped since that overwhelming, annihilating defeat by Dartmouth?

And another question: If Coach Stagg annually "fears" Purdue what must be his trembling terror when he thinks of Dartmouth next Saturday?

The New York Boxing commission must be proud of its minimee for the lightweight championship. In case you forget there ever was such a fighter, the bird's name is Jim Goodrich. Just where is he hiding these days?

WHAT we can't understand is how some figure that Minnesota is leading the Big Ten. The Gophers have not won and they have not lost. That looks like a percentage of .000 to us. They should be just ahead of Purdue and Indiana in the standing, the Bollermakers and Crimson having lost all their games.

MURPHY VICTOR. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 10.—Tommy Murphy, Trenton lightweight, was awarded the judge's decision at the end of his ten-round go with Eddie (Kid) Wagner of Philadelphia.

TECH AND SHORTTRIDGE TO MEET FRIDAY IN CITY SERIES FRAY

Thriller Game Promised in Butler's Home Finale Struggle Saturday.

There is going to be some action at Irwin Field Saturday when Butler closes its home grid schedule. Dayton University, the "boom school," will provide the opposition and the warriors from the Buckeye State are said to be full of speed.

Last Saturday the Dayton squad defeated the roving Haskell Indians and that victory indicates the boys must know their "onions." Two former Notre Dame players coach at Dayton and they teach the "swift" attack.

City Backs Its Team
A few years back the Dayton institution was just an institution, but it has undergone a boom recently in which the entire city helped and it has climbed out of the little class of colleges into something important.

Sport fans in Dayton have learned to take the college grid team seriously and the boys always are well supported. It is not a long trip from Dayton to Indianapolis and there will be plenty of rooters here with the visitors Saturday.

Final of Season
Owing to bad weather conditions there are many Indianapolis grid fans who have not been to Irwin Field this fall and they hope to get out there Saturday for the season's finale scrap.

Jut Paul, Butler graduate manager, has expressed the expert opinion that the Dayton-Butler struggle will be a thriller. Jut is a close follower of the dope and is not in the habit of making wild predictions. This same Mr. Paul was among the few experts who predicted Red Grange would run wild against Penn. And Grange did that very thing.

Therefore, if you are a grid fan, leave Saturday open for a trip to Irwin Field.

Sox's Need
BY NEA Service
CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—Owner Comiskey of the Chicago White Sox realizes his club must have a star shortstop if it is to be in the running next year. It is understood he has given orders that no expense be spared in landing the right man.

Eddie Collins wants a finished player, one able to step right into the big show and deliver. White Sox scouts have reported that Ernest Bovey of the Baltimore Club is such a player.

Bovey has been ready for the majors for several years and only Jack Dunn's refusal to part with him has prevented the Oriole shortstop from going up sooner.

J. J. C. DRILLS CARDED
Three Practices Stated Before Meeting Harrison Soldiers Sunday.
Members of the J. J. C. football team are requested to report for practice at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at Indianapolis Park on W. Washington St. Drills also will be held Friday evening and Sunday morning.

The J. J. C. will battle with the Ft. Benj. Harrison regular team at Pinsky Park Sunday.

Basketball Notes
The Beach Grove Triangles want games in the 10-17-year-old class with teams with or without gym. Write to Beech Grove, 80 S. Seventh ave., Beech Grove, Ind.

The Lutter A. C. will have a strong basketball team this season. The five over the season Friday night at the club gym against the Westville Outing Club. Schedule includes games with the Harrison team, South Side, and the Harrison team. Dates may be arranged by address: A. B. Caldwell, 100 W. Market St., or calling Belmont 3041.

GREENFIELD, Ind., Nov. 10.—Basketball games are under way in the 10-17-year-old class. Write to 310 W. Walnut St., Greenfield, Ind.

The Postal Telegraph basketball team wishes to schedule games with teams playing in the 10-17-year-old class. Write to Main 3600 after 6 p. m. and ask for Bill.

The St. Anthony V. P. C. basketball team will meet the Red Hawk Club Thursday night at St. Anthony's Hall. The Red Hawk line-up includes such men as Kelly, of Cathedral, Floyd, of Manual, Smith of Purdue, Freds, from Indiana, and others. Sale of tickets for the game will be held Wednesday night at 7:30. All players are requested to be on hand or call Main 3600 at Belmont 3041.

Brightwood Premiers defeated the Belmont A. C. 8 to 6. The game was scheduled for Sunday with the Southwicks Friday. Turner Bell and Berry took the game. Practice for S. R. at Pleasant Run Blvd., 9:30 a. m. Sunday.

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SAFE YOU'RE OUT!

By Eddie Ash

HERE is but one set of persons in Uncle Sam's domain getting any pleasure out of the terrific weather being concocted toward the utter ruination of our college football games. And it is quite an army, too, this gang that refuses to weep each turn of the weekly rain wheel. Many of the college boys who left the North for the boom State of Florida departed tearfully when they thought of the grid classics they were leaving behind. The fear of homesickness never entered their thoughts, but leaving old "Alma Mat" and homecoming days chilled their hearts. But they haven't missed a thing yet! The Everglades can not show much more mud than northern gridirons on Saturday. When Notre Dame played Georgia Tech at Atlanta, Oct. 31, a number of the adventurers in Florida silenced their real estate loud speakers and made the faint to Atlanta. And they saw? You guessed it. Rain, rain, rain. And they turned right around, said good-bye and sprinted back to the land where the Weather Man is fixed.

If the water pressure isn't cut off on our grid contests the sport may develop into something else—water footballing! Big game of the fall in Indianapolis—Butler Bulldogs vs. Wabash Little Whales. At South Bend—Notre Dame Nimrods vs. Nebraska Hallbutts. At Lafayette—Purdue Herringtons vs. Indiana Colts. And in the amateur column—The Little Minnows (hard to catch) will play the West Side Ducklings at Rhodus Park in pool No. 3.

And for all-America yell leader we suggest Pola Negri in a one-piece bathing scanty.

Our latest song hit—"Mud Pie, for Twenty-Two."

It isn't likely the idea of restricting football periods to forty plays ever will be generally adopted.... Few quarter backs can remember that many.

There are no new wrinkles in wrestling unless you count the fifth one on the elder Zyzosko's chin.

Gene Tunney graduated from the artists' colony in Greenwich village.... This may explain his skill in drawing the color line.

GRID QUIZ

QUESTIONS
1. What is the penalty if a player is thrown to the ground for making a fair catch?

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NET EVENTS

Independent Basket List to Be Increased.

Wayne Emmelhann, Indianapolis, director of the Central States Amateur Independent Basketball Association, predicts that 700 Hoosier independent teams will take part in the eighth annual Indiana amateur independent basketball championship this season.

The project has grown very rapidly in Indiana and in seven years' time the entries have increased from sixteen to 544 teams.

Thirty-eight sectional meets will be held in Indiana this year and the winners of these sectional meets then will meet here in Indianapolis the latter part of February to decide the champions.

Last season the Central States Amateur Independent Basketball Association declared champions in eleven States, the States being Indiana, Illinois, Minnesota, Nebraska, Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia, Michigan, North Dakota and Missouri.

The program will branch out into five new States this year which will be Wisconsin, Virginia, Kansas, South Dakota and Oklahoma.

Headquarters have been opened at rooms 234 and 238 K. of P. building.

ALONG THE SIDELINES
AT NOTRE DAME
SOUTH BEND, Nov. 10.—With tickets sold out for the game, the Notre Dame football team is expected to play a hard game against the West Side Ducklings at Rhodus Park in pool No. 3.

AT IOWA
IOWA CITY, Nov. 10.—Cowboy Kutch is working with the Iowa Scouts who have signed on Minnesota are high in their opinion of the Iowa team. Most of the work so far has centered around the forward wall defense.

AT INDIANA
BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 10.—Navy Bill Ingram and the Indiana team are hard at work preparing for Rose Bowl next Saturday and Purdue the following week.

AT LAFAYETTE
LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 10.—With the squad in excellent shape physically, the Lafayette team is expected to play a hard game against the West Side Ducklings at Rhodus Park in pool No. 3.

AT OHIO STATE
COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 10.—Coach Wince is having plenty of work in preparing for the Michigan game. The game, which is expected to enter the record books, is expected to be a hard one. The team is expected to play a hard game against the West Side Ducklings at Rhodus Park in pool No. 3.

AT MICHIGAN
ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 10.—Though the team is in excellent shape physically, the Michigan team is expected to play a hard game against the West Side Ducklings at Rhodus Park in pool No. 3.

AT WISCONSIN
MADISON, Wis., Nov. 10.—The Badger squad is in excellent shape physically, the Wisconsin team is expected to play a hard game against the West Side Ducklings at Rhodus Park in pool No. 3.

AT NORTHWESTERN
EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 10.—"Moon" Baker is a rather hot dog in the Northwestern line-up. With a possibility of a Conference championship looking for the first time since the days of Faddy Pralco, the team is worked up to a fever heat.

AT MINNESOTA
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AT CHICAGO
CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—Coach Stagg is priming his Chicago Maroons for the important game against the Northwestern team. The team is expected to play a hard game against the West Side Ducklings at Rhodus Park in pool No. 3.

AT DECISION TO ROSSO
NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Johnny Rosso, Bronx heavyweight, gained the decision over Homer Smith, Kalamazoo veteran, after six fast rounds of boxing Monday night.

LOOK FOR 2 THINGS
Name Manila stubs on label and ribbon around each bundle of 5 cigars. Buy them by the bundle, 5 each or 6 for 25c.

FRATERNITY GRID
Delta Phi Sigma defeated Lambda Chi Alpha, 6 to 0, at Jamieson Park grid on Monday in the semifinals of the Butler interfraternity football series. The winners will meet Phi Delta Theta for the title next week. The only score came as the result of a blocked punt.

LAYTON TAKES TWO
By United Press
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 10.—In a slow and uninteresting bout Johnny Mendelsohn won a shade decision over Buddy McDonald, St. Paul. Joe Zarrella won over Joe Dawson in the semi-wind up in eight rounds and Joey Klein stopped Paul Allen in the eighth round of another eight rounder.

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On Card

RED FARLOW, representing the Fairbanks-Morse A. C., will meet Cecil Hurt, a Turner entry, in one of the ten bouts on the card of the amateur boxing show to be given Wednesday night at the South Side Turner gymnasium. The boys are well-tergered, and both have good records in the amateur game.

Manuel is preparing for another tough battle at Brazil. Wiley High School team of Terre Haute, which defeated the Red and White last week, just nosed out Brazil, 14 to 13.

Cathedral has been getting better as the season progresses and hopes to keep going against Linton. The Southern Indiana team has an impressive record and will rule favorite over the local club.

Unless further games are added Broad Ripple closes its season against Westfield. The suburban team has not been able to get very far on the grid. Injuries have hurt the team, which has little reserve strength owing to small enrollment.

GRIDIRON STRATEGY
The Roving Center
By Arnie Vick,
Michigan, All-America Center, 1921

N the defense the center may play in on the line or play what they have termed in recent years "a roving center."

A roving center may play in or out on the line of scrimmage. I myself prefer the roving center, as there is always something to do.

A roving center has a chance to diagnose plays, make most of the tackles and also intercept a number of short forward passes over the line of scrimmage.

A roving center never should be played especially when a few line backs for five yards for a touchdown are in order.

But in the opponents' territory, or midfield, the roving center is practical. The center should play from two to five yards back of the line of scrimmage, according to number of down and play that is likely to be used.

On close formation the roving center plays but two or three yards back of the line of scrimmage, in order that he can make the tackle on the line of scrimmage if possible.

On open or punt formation, where ten or more yards are to be gained, he will play back about five or seven yards, looking for a pass, or kick, and, if it does happen to be an end run, he can meet it before the desired yardage is gained.

In case of a forward pass he is responsible for the territory within a circle of 10 to 15-yard radius directly behind the center.

If a kick is in order, he may try and break through and block the kick or back up and block the first man coming through to make the tackle.

WIGGINS TAKES SCRAP
Lohman Subs for Britton and Is Out-pointed by Chuck.
By Times Special
MEMPHIS, Nov. 10.—Joe Lohman, Ohio light heavyweight, substituted for Billy Britton Monday night and took a pasting from Chuck Wiggins, Indianapolis. It was an eight-round bout and just a workout for the Hoosier.

Britton, because ill and relieved himself of the engagement with the speedy Indiana mauler. Wiggins fought Harry Greb style and Lohman didn't seem to know what it was all about.

ANOTHER GRID DEATH
By Times Special
SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 10.—Herbert Simpson, a member of the Spokan University football team, died Monday of injuries received in grid practice Friday.

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Grid Teams of East Side and North Side Groom for Clash on Irwin Field.

Another city series high school football game features this week's local gridiron schedule. Technical and Shortridge clash at Irwin Field, Friday at 2 p. m. On the same day, Westfield is at Broad Ripple. On Saturday, Manual plays Boys' Prep at the latters' grid.

Other contests are played away from home. Manual goes to Brazil, Ind., on Friday and Cathedral is at Linton on Saturday to meet the strong eleven of that city.

There is not much doubt as to the favorite in the intra-city contest between Tech and Shortridge. The east side aggregation has one of the most powerful elevens in the history of the school and has not lost a game to a Hoosier team.

Coach Mueller is fighting any feeling of over-confidence, however, and has his squad hard at work each day in preparation for the last two games of the season. Manual is to be met in the final city title games on Nov. 25.

Shortridge is rather gloomy these days because of the loss of Kilgore, quarterback and main cog in the Blue attack. He was the punter and passer and his absence from the line-up makes a big hole for Coach Goldberry to fill. The coach is endeavoring to build up a new backfield combination. Kern may be used at quarter.

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SINGING BLUES AT HARVARD
"Grid Famine" at Cambridge Causes Comment—Class of Material Declines.

By United Press
NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Tiger teeth have stripped Harvard of her last vestige of gridiron prowess, and even the Harvard newspaper, the Crimson, admitted today that the Crimson was for two more defeats at the hands of Brown and Yale.

After the Holy Cross and Dartmouth had trounced the Cambridge eleven, Harvard was confident she could stage a comeback and harbored the hope she would yet defeat Yale, thus ending the season as gloriously as though she had won every game.

Last Saturday's Waterloo, however, has resulted in a radical change in the complexion of the Crimson football situation and the college newspaper laments that "a season of three victories and five defeats appears to be in store for Harvard."

Editorials in Boston newspapers treat Harvard's collapse as an amusing incident or as something inevitable.

"Harvard is surely passing through its years of famine as far as gridiron glory goes," the Post says. "Football supremacy is fleeting."

In none of the newspaper comment has there been criticism of Coach Fisher of Harvard. It has been generally conceded that a hopeless lack of material rather than a dearth of coaching ability has caused the Crimson's football slump.

WESTERN LOOP MEETS
By United Press
CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—President Tierney of the Western League left here Monday night to attend a meeting of Western League club owners in St. Joseph, Mo. He said he did not know whether his offer to resign would be accepted.

VINEZ LOSES TO ROSEN
By United Press
NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Although making a strong showing, Lucien Vinez, lightweight champion of Europe, lost his first bout in this country Monday night to Charley Rosen. The Frenchman and Rosen fought a twelve-round battle.

WABASH PLAYS IN STADIUM

Illini Prepares to 'Entertain' Little Giants at Urbana Saturday.

By Times Special
URBANA, Ill., Nov. 10.—Viewing the record of the Wabash Little Giants, the Illini, of course expect to defeat them here Saturday, but the locals are frank to admit that they expect a lively brush.

The Crawfordvillians have one Big Ten scalp—Purdue's—dangling at their belts. Against Iowa the Hoosiers led at the end of the first half although the Hawks managed to pile up a decisive lead in the second half.

Illinois has resumed practice after a brief layoff which Coach Zuppke felt the players needed. Although the Illini naturally are pointing toward the Ohio State game, Zuppke sent scouts to the Wabash-Y. M. C. A. College game at Crawfordville last Saturday and the Illini will be tutored on what they may expect.

Since Zuppke always has used Red Grange against Butler, it looks as if he would need him against Wabash, a team which has tied Butler. Nobody can guarantee that "Red" will play, but it looks as if it is better than an even chance that the "red-head" will trend the turf of the stadium field.

The Illinois students are anxious to give Grange and the other seniors a glorious send-off. With no reserved seats and room for everybody, there will be thousands of fans beating it toward the stadium, especially if Saturday is bright.

RECORD BILLIARD RUN
Jones Makes Twelve In One Frame In Three-Cushion Match.

Neal Jones set a new meet record run of twelve in defeating Cleve Kepner in the State three-cushion billiard tourney at Cooler's parlor Monday night by a score of 50 to 24.

The match was completed in sixty-four innings. The high run came in the twenty-sixth frame.