

STIRRIN' the DOPE

By VEDDER GARD

THE Delta Phi Sigma fraternity football team of Butler College pulled a "Harold Lloyd" on the Lambda Chi Alphas this week in the semi-finals of the grid series staged at the local school.

After a penalty there was a big argument. The center gave the ball to one of his backs who acted real "sore." He took the ball and started stepping off the yards toward the opponents' goal as though he was measuring back the distance of the penalty.

He kept going faster and faster. When the opposition woke up the ball carrier was sprinting. Somebody caught him from behind on the 5-yard line.

CHANCES FOR UPSETS

Minnesota against Iowa.
Chicago against Dartmouth.
Colgate against Syracuse.
Dayton against Butler.
Purdue against Northwestern.

FAVORITES THAT SHOULD WIN

Yale against Princeton.
Brown against Harvard.
Franklin against Earlham.
Michigan against Ohio.
Pennsylvania against Pittsburgh.
Wisconsin against Michigan Aggies.
Notre Dame against Carnegie Tech.

CINCHES

Army against Columbia.
De Pauw against Hanover.
Illinois against Wabash.
Indiana against Rose Poly.

ACROSS THE BOARD TODAY

Rain, mud and withdrawals played havoc on Thursday with any kind of race selections and across the board was no exception. Shenandoah was the only winner. Resonance at Lexington was scratched and Pandor Pets and Indianapolis were out of the dough. At Plover Bubbling Over was withdrawn. Gray Gables and Vic were losers. The roll went down some and today is \$619.50.

As for today, this is FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH and our limit is \$2 win, place and show on the following: LITTLE JIMMIE in the first at Lexington, CHRISTMAS MORNING in the fifth, AL STEHLER in the seventh, MR. PEPP in the fifth at Pimlico and MAIN-MAST in the seventh at Pimlico. Our unlucky day today is SIX SIXTY at the third at Kentucky and TEN SIXTY in the seventh at Maryland. \$2 across the board. Be careful today!

THE Indianapolis A. C. evidently is endeavoring to make the "A" stand for Athletics. Boxing classes are to be opened on Dec. 1, by Howard Wiggam for club members. A night each week is being devoted to a sports program, and the big pool is being used a little more to swim in, not to look at and show to visitors. "See what a swell pool we got."

So far, in a measure, at least, the "A" has stood for Abeyance, with the sport activities in a latent state, or it may have stood for Aberration—the act of wandering or deviation from the natural. "A" should stand for Athletic.

All football captains have been instructed to watch the currents this Saturday, if they win the toss-up. "Choose the advantage of drifting with the stream," will be the final admonition from the bench. Last Saturday a football floated away while officials were measuring a down.

MRS. MALAPROP evidently has been reading the sport page again. The old lady told us today that she thought it was too warm in South Dakota to play football. She was also astonished at the news that Coach Rockne was to start a new quartet in the backfield.

Mrs. Malaprop is of the opinion that if the singers were like most college quartets she had heard they should not be allowed to warble anywhere—not even in the back lot.

We didn't "get her" at first when she spoke of an eating match in Madison Square Garden. She said the entries must have wonderful digressions to last for six days, and wondered if it was sort of a super-pie eating contest.

The light finally broke through when she showed us the headline, "Goullet in Six-Day Grid." She referred, of course, to the bicycle race.

She was much in favor of the homecoming games and thought each family should have something of the kind to keep the young folks around the hearth or radiator, instead of gallivanting all over town.

In the last race at Lexington on Thursday, Bankrupt "broke" fast. And they say there is nothing in a name.

WE ONCE said "Never Again" would we try to pick a team to beat Dartmouth. The score is likely to be close, however, at Chicago Saturday. "Five Yards" McCarty is a good mudder as he proved at Illinois.

Weather conditions may have much to do with the final result. On a soggy grid Chicago's weight and plunges may worry Dartmouth plenty. Dartmouth's famous passing attack would be out of luck if the weather man decided on more rain.

THREE FEATURE COLLEGE GRID GAMES WITHIN STATE SATURDAY

INVADING TEAM IS FAVORITE

Dartmouth 9 to 5 Choice
Over Maroons, but Wet
Field Is Disliked.

By Edward C. Derr,
United Press Staff Correspondent
CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Dartmouth's "Big Green" team steamed into Chicago today intent upon defeating Chicago Maroons Saturday and claiming a national football championship.

The Dartmouth players looked fit and ready for the battle, but the coaches expressed concern over the prospects of a wet field, which would favor the Chicago eleven. Among the fans, however, odds are as high as 9 to 5 on Dartmouth.

This game because of its international interest, heads the Middle-west's football program this week. The Notre Dame-Carnegie Tech game at South Bend is attracting only passing attention.

Iowa at Minnesota
Among the championship games in the Big Ten conference, the Minnesota-Iowa clash at Minneapolis will attract attention with the Michigan-Ohio State game at Ann Arbor, a close second.

Minnesota obtained a tie with Wisconsin, their only conference game. If they can beat Iowa and Michigan they can claim the championship. If they win only one game the championship will be divided among several teams.

The Michigan-Ohio rivalry will be revived at Ann Arbor and the game will have something to do with the final Big Ten standing because each team has suffered only one defeat and one is sure to be dumped from consideration.

Michigan Is Favorite
The Wolverines, who lost to Northwestern last Saturday in the biggest upset of the season, are favored to win.

Still fresh from their victory over Michigan, Northwestern journeys to Lafayette to engage Purdue. A victory for Northwestern will place that team in a position to claim a tie for the championship in event Minnesota is beaten.

Illinois meets Wabash at Urbana, Wisconsin clashes with Michigan Aggies at Madison and Indiana plays host to Rose Poly at Bloomington.

Manager Nelson of the Ferndale team is negotiating with two stars who close their college football careers Saturday and it is said he stands an excellent chance of obtaining the players for Sunday's big tilt with the Hartford City A. A. eleven.

This conflict is to be staged here at Washington Park, Sunday, and keen interest has been aroused in the fracas.

Hartford City is coming "loaded for bear" and a number of fans will accompany the visitors to Indianapolis to lend side-line support.

The Hartford management advised the locals he had signed Worthen and Burns, Franklin College linemen, and this caused the Ferndale pilot to put out lines for additional strength. Wally Atherton, formerly a star with a regular Army outfit, will be at quarter back for the Ferndales, Sunday. He handled himself in fine style during practice Wednesday.

Coach Erehart has called another Ferndale drill tonight and there will be a light workout, Sunday morning. Sunday's game will start at 2:30.

Throughout the United States there are 3,200 golf clubs, with a membership of 1,200,000.

Grid Unusual

ONE of the most unusual features of the surprising defeat of Michigan by Northwestern last Saturday was the making of but a single first down in the entire game.

The Wolverines got that in the second period when Half-back Hornstein went around the Purple end for thirteen yards. It was the longest gain of the day.

Home-Coming at Purdue and Notre Dame—Dayton Invades Butler Camp—Other Rivalry Frays.

Most of the State college teams are going to stay on their own grids this Saturday for a change and show the home folks what they can do. The only teams to leave home soil are Wabash, which tackles Illinois at Urbana, and Valparaiso, which plays at Central Michigan Normal, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

Win Three Letters



Above, Vic Hanson.

Below, Harlan Carr.

FEW athletes win their letter in three major sports during their sophomore year at college. Harlan Carr and Vic Hanson of Syracuse are two football stars who enjoy such a distinction.

Aside from the grid game, both Hanson and Carr have made the varsity in basketball and baseball.

Hanson is an end on the football team, a forward in basketball and second baseman of the baseball nine. Carr is an outfielder and has played both forward and guard in basketball, in addition to his football duties.

Notre Dame Contest on Grid-Graph

The Notre Dame-Carnegie Tech game will be featured on the Grid-Graph at Tomlinson Hall, Saturday afternoon. Instead of the Ohio State-Michigan game, as previously announced, many of the Irish followers were disappointed in procuring tickets for this game and requested that it be shown on the football scoreboard.

On Saturday, Nov. 21, the Butler-Centenary game will be reproduced and on Thanksgiving Day, the Notre Dame-Nebraska game. The reserve seat sale for the Thanksgiving day showing will be handled by Clarke & Cade, Claypool Hotel and Jud's, 15 N. Pennsylvania St.

The scores on all important football games are announced by quarters. Saturday's game will start at 2 p. m.

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ANOTHER RIVALRY CONTEST

Tiger Roar and Bulldog Bark to Be Heard at New Haven.

By Times Special
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 13.—There is no roar quite like that of the Princeton Tiger.

Neither is there any bark that compares with that of the Yale Bulldog.

The two will be turned loose in the Yale bowl here, Saturday.

Both Yale and Princeton have been trimmed this year, but they came back with a vengeance. Penn beat Yale, while Colgate triumphed over Princeton.

That Penn Defeat
A majority of the football experts of the East feel that Yale was beaten by Penn because it didn't take the game seriously. Princeton wasn't quite ready for Colgate, which boasts an unusually strong team.

In the Penn game, Yale didn't appear on the field until about two minutes before starting time. Yale did practically no preliminary work, and before the Blue was warmed up to the situation Penn had a lead of two touchdowns.

Not until late in the game with defeat staring Old Eli in the face, did Yale realize the seriousness of the situation. Too late! The regulars, even to the stars on the injured list, were rushed into the fray. Yale was beaten, 16 to 13.

Both "Come Back"

Since that defeat Yale has proved what it can do by overwhelming the Army 28 to 7. Princeton also uncovered much of its strength in defeating down-trodden Harvard 35 to 0.

Against the Crimson, Princeton showed wonderful stuff and Yale appears to be in for a busy as well as strenuous afternoon when they meet. Yale is the favorite, but that doesn't mean a thing in a year of grid upsets.

Will the Tiger be roaring or the Bulldog barking as the shades of night fall on the Yale bowl Saturday?

WILLS IN EXHIBITIONS
Negro Heavy to Tour South in Three Rounders.

By Times Special
NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Announcing that Harry Wills, negro heavyweight contender, "is tied up by an agreement not to engage in any important matches before he meets Jack Dempsey next September," Paddy Mullins, manager, has made plans for an exhibition tour through several Southern States.

Wills will leave Monday and will appear in three-round boxing exhibitions in the South this winter.

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MOSHER WINS Mosher defeated Bray in the city three-cushion billiard tourney Thursday night at the Board of Trade parlors, 50 to 34. Mosher had a high run of nine.

Franklin at Earlham Indiana University entertains Rose Poly at Bloomington. It is just one of those preliminary affairs as I. U. prepares for the big stadium dedication and home-coming on the following Saturday with Purdue as the grid opponent.

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SAFE YOU'RE OUT!

By Eddie Ash

NATIONAL and American Leagues will meet in joint session next month and Commissioner Landis will preside and tell the magnates how to operate the world series in the future. Here's hoping he does a complete job. He was responsible partly for the "boner" supervision of the 1925 event and will enter the meeting on even terms with the club owners in confessing mistakes. The fans don't want world series games played in the rain and they don't want games called off in the morning because the weather looks hostile. The average weather man, as a guesser, is not free from frequent errors. And the fans want plenty of space for the outfielders. Temporary bleachers cause short fields and short fields lead to joke home runs. It's wise to increase the seating capacity for the world series contests, but not at the expense of playing territory. And, furthermore, fans as a whole, hope Landis delivers an oration advising managers to forget sentiment entirely when a world series is being contested.

HELPFUL hint to hunters: When you miss your shots don't say "there must be something wrong with the shells." Give the rabbit credit for being smart occasionally. He has four legs.

Nebraska University has dropped swimming from its competitive sport list. Evidently the athletic director desires to use the pool for spring football practice.

THIS WEATHER IS MIGHTY TOUGH ON THE FOOTBALL WATER BOYS. TO CARRY WATER OUT TO A MODERN GRID PLAYER WOULD BE LIKE OFFERING A FISH A DRINK.

Who'll be the first coach to invent a submarine pass? That ought to be good for a few fathoms when the tide is in.

You don't tackle 'em any more; you harpoon 'em.

SWIM COACH Merriam, Indianapolis, Returns to Indiana U.

By Times Special
BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 13.—Athletic Director Clevenger today announced that W. S. Merriam of Indianapolis, holder of national individual swimming records, has been engaged as coach of the Indiana University swimming team this season.

Will the Tiger be roaring or the Bulldog barking as the shades of night fall on the Yale bowl Saturday?

Merriam will be in Bloomington three days a week for swimming instruction. The Indianapolis swimmer coached the I. U. team to many victories during his experience as coach here prior to last year, when Oscar Tharpe took his place for the season.

Merriam is well-known in Indianapolis as instructor in swimming at the various athletic clubs of the city. He will begin his duties here Saturday.

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