

# STIRRIN' the DOPE

By VEDDER GARD

TWO of the best high school basketball teams in the State met Wednesday night when Martinsville nosed out Kokomo at the state meet. It was anybody's ball game until the final gun. We wonder how many of those in the big crowd present really understood the remarkable skill and endurance displayed by the youths on the court at such an early date.

We wonder how many gave the two coaches the credit they deserve for bringing two clubs on the floor so well versed in all the fundamentals of the game.

A good team does not just happen. Behind it all is the patient endeavor of coaches and players, who have worked unceasingly toward a final goal—the best club possible with the material at hand.

We wonder how many realize that Kokomo and Martinsville went at top speed for fifteen minutes in the first half before time was taken out, and how very little time was taken out during the entire contest.

Those players were not just naturally gifted by so much more "wind" than anybody else. They have trained for it and denied themselves that they bodies might be fit for the struggle.

Think of all these things occasionally, and when a youngster misses an easy shot don't be too sure it was so easy. That iron hoop is not so large. A basketball player is a highly developed individual, specialized in his sport to the highest degree by skilled training.

Kokomo and Martinsville fans have good reason to feel proud of their basketball teams. And they would swell out their chests still more if they realized how really uncanny is the skill and technique of the youths they applaud.

## ACROSS THE BOARD TODAY

We got action on only two of our four horses on the track today. Senator X was second and Senator Y was third. Senator Z was fourth. Senator W was fifth. Senator V was sixth. Senator U was seventh. Senator T was eighth. Senator S was ninth. Senator R was tenth. Senator Q was eleventh. Senator P was twelfth. Senator O was thirteenth. Senator N was fourteenth. Senator M was fifteenth. Senator L was sixteenth. Senator K was seventeenth. Senator J was eighteenth. Senator I was nineteenth. Senator H was twentieth. Senator G was twenty-first. Senator F was twenty-second. Senator E was twenty-third. Senator D was twenty-fourth. Senator C was twenty-fifth. Senator B was twenty-sixth. Senator A was twenty-seventh. Senator Z was twenty-eighth. Senator Y was twenty-ninth. Senator X was thirtieth.

THERE is one play in basketball which from season to season offers a problem to the officials. It gets no easier to rule on as the years roll by. In fact, it gets harder, because there is more drive under the basket nowadays.

We refer to the play in which a forward plunges in under the net only to meet the opposing back guard, standing like a stone wall.

Oh, we know it is easy enough to say, "Well, if the forward runs into the guard a foul should be called on the forward, and if the guard knocks off the forward the foul should be called on the defense player."

Like lots of other explanations, it sounds all right, but get out there on the floor some night in a hard fought game and see how difficult it is to put the theory into practice.

In many instances, we lean toward a "held ball" play. You can't expect a guard to get out of the way, and many times a forward coming in does not intentionally try to run over the defensive man.

We believe a forward should be penalized if he intentionally tries to smash a guard, but many times this is not the case. It's a tough proposition, folks, for the man with the whistle.

Everyone has something to be thankful for. Kind readers, you can be thankful you are not a newspaperman who has to work on Thanksgiving Day or a referee who has to officiate a game in which the home team loses by one point.

We are thankful we are not a turkey or a rabbit.

IF there is a more versatile track athlete in this State or in the middle west, for that matter, than Herman Phillips of Butler, we'd like to hear about him. Last Saturday at Lafayette the Irvington spiked shoe star won the State cross-country championship. In 1924 as a sophomore Phillips ran everything from the 110-yard sprint relay events to the mile run.

Probably his most natural race was the 440-yard dash. He has run the distance under 49 seconds around two turns. Last spring at Ohio State, Phillips won the Western Conference quarter mile, and at Chicago was victor in the National Collegiate event against some of the best in the land.

Early in the season the great runner not only won in the sprint but stepped out to top the State mile championship. Phillips is from Rushville and while in high school there won the mile interscholastic title in Stagg's Chicago meet.

RED GRANGE took the field today, with the Chicago Bears pro team, wearing his famous "77" jersey number. Come seven, come eleven! Red is a "natural" football player. Who can deny it? There were no seats for fans today at the Cub Park. All reservations, totaling 32,000 seats, were taken two days before the game and 10,000 tickets for standing room were disposed of Wednesday. Everyone wants to see No. 17.

# GROWTH OF PRO SPORTS

## Progress of Organized Salary Athletics Is Astounding.

By United Press  
NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Organization of the American Basketball League, with teams representing Buffalo, Boston, Brooklyn, Washington, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Ft. Wayne and Rochester, is another interesting development in the astounding growth of organized professional sports.

The league will operate much after the fashion of the major baseball league, the National Professional Football League and the International Hockey League. The teams will play a regular schedule of thirty-six games—eighteen at home—and they will be bound by a constitution regulating playing rules, eligibility, uniforms, officials, etc.

## Rule Against Tampering

As in the case of the football league, the team managers are bound to keep their hands off college players until the colleges have finished their courses.

With experience men in charge, such as Joe Carr, president and secretary, there is no doubt that the league will be a success, as the game is the leading winter sport in every section of the country where there are no facilities for hockey and an organized league will promote further interest.

New York, just getting through its first season of successful football, plunges right into organized hockey and basketball. The Brooklyn Whirlwinds will represent the metropolis in the basketball league, and Tex Rickard's New York Giants will play their first season in the reorganized International Hockey League.

## Interest Grows

The reference to New York is not made with any intention to hold up New York as being of more importance than any other city in the basketball and hockey leagues, but the fact that the fad has taken on in New York indicates the growing interest and respect that professional organizations are acquiring.

Considering that New York really is the sport capital of the world because of the tremendous population it has to support amusements, it always has seemed strange that New York was the slowest of all big cities to become interested in professional minor sports, as they might be called.

## J. J. C. SCRAP

### Noblesville Elks Come Sunday With Fine Record.

Manager Canning of the J. J. C. football team announced today that the Noblesville Elks will be the visitors Sunday at Pennsy Park against the east enders.

The Elks come with a fine season's record. Seven games have been played by the Noblesville eleven, in which it has scored 236 points, while its opponents have been held scoreless. Among the strong teams which the Elks have shut out this year are the Anderson Shomys, Peru, Alexandria and Goshen.

Several teams from this vicinity have journeyed to Noblesville this fall, and have been whitewashed, among them, Fishers, Cumberland and Brightwood.

Outstanding performers with Noblesville include Gehrhart, former University of California end; Heinemann, who made all-State end with Noblesville High School; Gearty and Taylor, ends, and Scott. The four ends carried on the Elks' roster are all over six feet tall and average 185 pounds.

Basketball Notes

The South Side Turner basketball team will practice at the Turner gym Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Members of last season's team are invited to be present, together with players wishing to try for a place on the squad.

The Universals held a meeting before practice Tuesday evening and elected Robert Hightower captain. Members of last season's team are invited to be present, together with players wishing to try for a place on the squad.

The Western Union Messengers will play the Ft. Harrison basketball team Friday night at the Western Union gym. The following players are expected to be at the gym at 7 p. m.: Hackett, Golden, Fuller, Hadley, Kiser, Bane, Bova and Rogers.

The Sahara Grotto will have a fast basketball game in the box this season. They will practice at 2 p. m. Sunday at the Sahara gym. The following players are expected to be at the gym at 2 p. m.: Hackett, Golden, Fuller, Hadley, Kiser, Bane, Bova and Rogers.

KOKOMO, Ind., Nov. 26.—The Kokomo Phil Dells defeated the Richmond Phil Dells 37 to 35. For games with the Phil Dells write Box 61, Kokomo.

# Sarazen Stages Great Turf Comeback



## SAFE YOU'RE OUT!

By Eddie Ash

WHEN John Law said "uncle" during the Northwestern student football riot Monday, he was chasing a crowd when tackled from behind in regular grid fashion. His nose crushed the pavement and he lost gum, mace and hat. "I must be a movie comedy cop," he said.

## RIVALS PLAY

### Cornell and Penn Meet in Annual Struggle.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26.—Under what promised to be clear skies and in late November chill, Cornell and Pennsylvania were carded to meet at Franklin Field this afternoon in the twenty-second renewal of their football series, so richly enlivened with tradition.

The traditional rivals appeared evenly matched although the Penn eleven was a slight favorite in the betting.

Both teams have met defeat, the Red and Blue bowing to Illinois and Pittsburgh, while Cornell was trampled upon by Dartmouth.

One of the largest crowds ever to witness a gridiron game was expected here, 70,000.

## H. S. Basketball

Wednesday Results

Valley Mills 35, Broadview 21. Martinsville 35, Kokomo 24. West Point 23, Veedersburg 19. Roseville 23, Adams 20. Morton (Richmond) 37, Centerville 33. Connersville 29, Anderson 14. Newark 36, Shoemaker 24. Frankfort 20, Brown 10. Spencer 34, Freedom 13. North Manchester 24, Wolf Lake 10. Southport 33, Whiteland 17. Seymour 48, Ellettsburg 42. Newburgh 31, Columbus 20. Columbia 43, Vincennes 30. Dugger 51, Lyons 50. Danville 31, Spencer 20. Spencer 34, Freedom 13. North Manchester 24, Wolf Lake 10. Southport 33, Whiteland 17. Seymour 48, Ellettsburg 42. Newburgh 31, Columbus 20. Columbia 43, Vincennes 30. Dugger 51, Lyons 50. Danville 31, Spencer 20.

Walker Fights Methodically, Piling Up Points.

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 26.—Mickey Walker retains his world's welterweight championship.

He held the title safely beyond the reach of Sailor Friedman of Chicago in the Newark Armory Wednesday night during twelve rounds of fairly spirited boxing. A crowd of 9,000 watched with evident satisfaction the smiling champion carry a battering offensive from the outset almost up to the finish.

While there was no official award on points, New Jersey lawmakers having provided against such decisions, Walker was the winner of the dispute.

There were no knockdowns. Walker simply fought a methodical battle, pounding his opponent's body for the first half of the bout, and then shooting his attack to the head and jaw.

FERDALE TRIANGLE GRID

The Ferndale Triangles suggest that the long-standing tie between the Acme A. A. and the Christmore A. C. be played off before consideration can be given the Acme challenge. If the Christmores wish to play off the tie game with the Triangles, arrangements can be made with Eastport, Triangle coach. The Triangles will practice Friday night.

CUMBERLAND-SOUTHPAWS

The Cumberland A. C. football team will play off its tie with the Southpaws next Sunday at Cumberland. All Cumberland A. C. players are asked to be out for practice at 12:30 p. m. Sunday.

BEST FULLBACK

Coast critics say Nevers of Stanford was the best fullback in that section this fall.

MIDGETS CLAIM TITLE

The Cathedral Midgets claim the city football championship in the 40-pound class. The midgets played eleven games and won all, scoring 250 points to their opponents' 26. The Midgets finished their season last Sunday, defeating the strong Apollo A. C. 27 to 0.

COLGATE AND BROWN

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 26.—Colgate, with only a 7 to 7 tie with Lafayette to mar its record, lined up against Brown today in an effort to keep its season clear of defeat. The visitors were five to three favorites.

# TECH H. S. TEAM IS WINNER

## East Side Warriors Annex Crown by Defeating Manual in Clash.

Technical High School's powerful football team is the city public high school champion for the third straight year as the result of its 15 to 7 victory over Manual Wednesday at Irwin Field. A crowd of 7,500 watched the battle.

The contest was a thriller, with the south side's aerial attack coming up to expectations. Higgs tossed the ball in all directions and had the Tech defense groggy on several occasions. Tech won because of a more powerful drive on the line plays and a superiority of its forwards.

Manual made most of its first downs through the air. Tech tried only three passes, one of which, however, paved the way for the first touchdown.

Neither team scored in the first quarter. In the second period, after a pass, Baley to Fox, put ball on the Red and White 30-yard line. Babcock finally plunged over for a touchdown on fourth down. Baley kicked the extra point.

Manual came right back when Higgs was sent into the game. Passes to Woerner carried the ball down the field and a toss over the goal line to Woerner scored Manual's only touchdown. Higgs tied the game with a place kick for the extra point.

Technical added two more points when a bad pass from center caused Harneson of Manual to fall on the ball back of his own goal line for a safety.

Manual got a bad "break" in the final quarter when a long pass to Woerner was carried across the Tech goal line, but the ball was brought back as Manual had only six men on the line of scrimmage.

Pass Intercepted

The last Technical drive scored another touchdown after Baley had intercepted a pass on the Tech 40-yard line. A determined march down the field finally took the ball across with Baley carrying it on the final thrust.

Baley failed to add the extra point on a placement. The back field at this time was composed of: Babcock, Baley, Caine and Krueger.

REYNOLDS DEFEATS RECORD IN ENCOUNTER AT BROADWAY

In the first bout of the winter wrestling season here, Jack Reynolds defeated Tommy Record at the Broadway Theater Wednesday night. Reynolds won the first fall, Record the second and Reynolds the third.

The crowd was pleased with the match and there will be other bouts held at the same place later. It was a fast match.

FOOTBALL IN GOTHAM

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—With good weather prevailing Columbia and Syracuse lined up today for their last game of the season. The local eleven was a slight favorite.

CITY CUE MEET

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in "WHITE MAN"

# 'POINTS' METHOD CHANGED

N. Y. Boxing Commission to Award Fights on Number of Rounds Won.

By Times Special  
NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—A drastic change in the method of awarding decisions in boxing contests in this State has been adopted by the boxing commission.

Hereafter, the boxer winning the most rounds will be awarded the decision. Heretofore, judges and referee kept a point tally, as is done in England.

It is possible the commission is trading trouble for trouble. Those who favored the change pointed out, for instance, that in the recent bout between Lucien Vinez, French lightweight champion, and Charlie Rosey of New York, the foreigner won a majority of the rounds, but lost the decision, because of the local boy's rugged finish.

On the other hand, under the new system, a boxer might beat along and win the first six rounds by a shade, and then be battered from pillar to post and all but knocked out in the last four rounds of a 10-round bout.

Which should have the decision? Clearly, the boxer who finished so strongly as to all but annihilate his opponent in the closing rounds. The new ruling would award the victory to the other.

CHAMPION TEAM

No one seems to dispute the right of Dartmouth to be classed as the champion team of the East.

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