

STIRRIN' the DOPE

By VEDDER GARD

SOMETHING is likely to happen at the meeting of the Indiana Collegiate Conference on Saturday at the Claypool Hotel, 10 a. m. Some of the smaller colleges are not very satisfied with the conference and there seems to be an undercurrent of rebellion. It is unlikely that the association will break up because there is no sign of concerted action.

Among other things the freshmen rule prohibiting the playing of first year men has worked considerable hardship on the smaller schools. It is always the little fellows that get the worst of it in such an organization—not especially because the large schools "crack the whip," but because the conditions imposed in various rules are more easily lived up to by the big institutions.

Some of the schools, it is reported, have not been paying much attention to the conference regulations. At the meeting there is a possibility of even more drastic means being devised to enforce regulations or a possible split. The latter seems improbable to us.

Rose Poly is "good and sore." The Terre Haute school has withdrawn its protest filed against Southern and Kern of the Evansville college football team at the request of the alumni committee.

The protest was made just before the Rose-Evansville game on Oct. 24 and has not been acted upon. Southern took part in all games and was the star of the club. Kern also has played since the protest was made. Rose charged that both men were ineligible, because they had not been students at Evansville one year. Southern played at Ohio State and Kern at De Pauw.

Professor Wischniowski of Rose Poly sent the following letter to Professor Oldfather, president of the I. A. C.:

"Rose Polytechnic Institute does not desire to press its protest against Southern and Kern of Evansville College at this late date. We feel that any action that the executive committee may take now is of no value, as Evansville was allowed to play the season using these men, and we can see no good in taking action now. The question involved was entirely one of interpretation of rules. And we should have had a prompt ruling, one way or the other. Lacking this, we have no interest in the matter, and shall have a representative at the meeting of the committee."

CHALK UP with an error. "The only thing we can say is—'To err is human, to forgive, divine.'" The other day we stated that the Elks' national bowling tourney was to be in Milwaukee when it is to be held here at the Elks' hall. The Elks are such good sports we know they'll forgive us.

The tourney will be one of the biggest ever put on in Indianapolis. Word was received today that Detroit will send between twenty-five and thirty clubs and will make the trip on a special train with a band along to help whoop things up.

And, by the way, better go over to the Elks alleys Saturday afternoon or night and see one of the world's greatest bowlers in action—Jimmy Smith.

COMMUNITY'S interests are so interwoven that one activity, which seems to have nothing in common with another, vitally affects it. On first thought, what connection does basketball seem to have with the industrial board and fire marshals' office of this State? Listen to this.

There was a conference the other day between Dixon H. Byrum, chairman of the industrial board; Alfred Hodgson, State fire marshal; and Henry N. Sherwood, superintendent of public instruction.

The result of this meeting was that deputies from the fire marshal's office and the industrial board will be on hand in certain localities to limit attendance at games where there has been dangerous overcrowding.

The average Hoosier is sensible enough on most questions. But basketball is his weak point. Otherwise perfectly normal, he needs a keeper some times at the net contests. It's a wonder some perfectly good gym has not been torn down when the doors were closed with a howling crowd outside unable to get in.

Sport of all sorts takes the civilized being back many centuries into the primitive. The veneer of custom slips away. What does a real fan care about danger of fire or accident?

The spectator is filled with the spirit of the fight. Those youths out there on the court are fighting his battles. He enters into the spirit of it with all his energy.

The deputies have the advantage over ordinary folks. They will be able to get into the gym—maybe.

THERE have been too many favorites going over at New Orleans, so the order of things was changed Thursday. Only one public choice looked the judges in the eye first. Running Fox furnished the chief shock in the fourth race and paid 50 to 1 for those lucky enough to have a certificate on the colt.

The color of the horse had something to do with the big price. Now, honestly, did you ever put any good money on a gray horse?

SUZANNE LENGLEN is quoted as saying that Miss Wills' trip to France will not in any way interfere with her (Suzanne's) plans for a winter tennis campaign. We are not so sure about this. The two likely will meet in the Cannes tournament.

Helen has a six months' leave of absence from the University of California to continue her art studies in France. Well, tennis, the way Miss Wills plays it, is an ART.

LIGHT HEAVY TITLE AT STAKE IN NEW YORK FEATURE TONIGHT

Berlenbach, Champion, Is Betting Favorite Over Hard-Socking Delaney

—All Reserved Seats Sold.

By Henry L. Farrell

United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—There is an old adage of the ring—upset once by Stanley Ketchel—that a boxer once knocked out by an opponent always will be a mark for that same opponent.

In March, 1924, Paul Berlenbach, a "reformed" amateur wrestler, reached the end of a sensational string of knockouts when he was stopped by Jack Delaney, a French-Canadian sharpshooter from Bridgeport.

The defeat was only a temporary setback for a green fighter and the stolid German went out and won the world's light heavyweight championship.

15 Rounds to Decision

Tonight in Madison Square Garden the same Berlenbach and the same Delaney officially will open Tex Rickard's new \$50,000,000 arena in a 15-round bout for the championship, and Berlenbach, in spite of the established jinx, is a 7 to 5 favorite to win.

Those who study boxing favor Berlenbach because he is a vastly improved fighter in the last two years, and because the punch that put Berlenbach out in his first big fight was landed by a groggy-reeling Delaney, who put everything in a wild right-hand punch that found its mark on an unprotected chin.

Delaney Outweighed

Delaney will have to win quickly if he wins because Berlenbach will have ten pounds weight on him and a half-ton of punch pounds.

For the first time since he has been promoting boxing in New York Tex Rickard had to close the ticket windows twenty-four hours before a fight. The new Garden will seat 23,000, and only 3,000 unreserved seats, that are to be placed on sale at 5 o'clock, remain.

The receipts probably will reach \$175,000 and Berlenbach's share is said to be \$75,000.

REAL BATTLE

Purdue and De Pauw in Basket Scrap Tonight.

By United Press
LAFAYETTE, Ind., Dec. 11.—Coach Lambert and his Purdue basketball team were not any too confident as the squad prepared to meet De Pauw on the hardwood tonight.

A real battle is expected. A new combination is likely to take the floor for Purdue. Pierce is scheduled to play one forward position with Spradling. Wilcox, of football fame probably will start at floor guard with Wright, who played some games at forward and center last year, at back guard.

A number of others will see action. Among them are Harmon Taube, Neuman, Jolly and Rigby.

City H. S. Basketball

Saturday Games
Greenfield vs. Tech at Y. M. C. A. Seymour at Manual.
Shortridge at Linton.
Broad Ripple at Danville.

GRID PRACTICE

All Acme A. A. players are requested to attend practice tonight at Rhodus Park. The following take notice: Harlan, Butler, Brede, Birch and Evans. Players not at practice should call Bill Johnson before Sunday noon. Phone Belmont 4280-W.

MAJORS SHORTEN SEASON

Landis Helps American Gain Early Closing Date—More Deals Made.

By United Press
NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—The major league magnates started home today after a three-day convalesce that produced little of interest in baseball.

The American League owners congratulated themselves privately in that they had returned to power by beating the National League on the one major issue—the shortening of the 1926 playing season, and by blocking the proposal to permit pitchers to use resin on the ball.

Political Change

The American League owners also saw signs of a political change when Commissioner Landis voted with them to end the 1926 season Sept. 26, against the solid opposition of the National League.

Landis cast the deciding vote in favor of the shorter season when the major leagues had finished in a tie.

The resin rule may be brought up again by the National League men at the joint meeting of the rules committee in February, and again it may be dropped for another year.

Gaston to Majors

The Boston Red Sox released Bill Wambach (Wambly), veteran second-sacker, to Philadelphia Athletics for the waiver price of \$4,000, and the Red Sox also released Bud Connolly, an infielder, and John Heving, a young catcher, to the Toledo A. A. team for Alec Gaston, former Giant catcher.

The Red Sox gave Doc Prothro, former Washington infielder, and \$4,000 to the Portland club for Emmett McCann, a young infielder.

The Louisville A. A. team sold Maurice Shannon, shortstop, to the Chicago Cubs. The price was not announced.

GAME AT LIBERTY HALL

Real Silk Ramblers and Big Four Net Teams Clash.

On Saturday night the Real Silk Ramblers basketball team will meet the Big Four quintet at the Liberty Hall gymnasium, at Dearborn and Michigan Sts. A curtain raiser will be played between the girls' teams of the Real Silk Hosiery Mills and the Brightwood M. E. Church.

Upon the completion of the contest between the Ramblers and the Big Four netters, a dance will be given, with music by "Chick" Myers' Mari-gold Entertainers.

DRAKE WANTS N. D. GAME

Coach Leaves for South Bend to Schedule Contest.

By United Press
DES MOINES, Iowa, Dec. 11.—Coach Ossie Solem, left here Thursday night for South Bend, Ind., where he will attempt to schedule a gridiron encounter with Notre Dame for the Drake schedule next fall.

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In Meet



Johnny Nickerson

PURDUE will meet the Indianapolis Athletic Club in a swimming meet Saturday at 8 p. m. in the I. A. C. pool. Interest is running high as Purdue alumni are anxious to see their team in competition and many swim fans are looking for keen rivalry due to the fact that two members of the Purdue team were last year members of the I. A. C. paddlers.

The relay race will be a hard-fought event. Johnny Nickerson, who will be one of the I. A. C. team entries, is recognized as being a stellar performer.

Perhaps the most interesting event will be the water basketball game between the two teams.

WABASH TILT

Little Giants Start Season at Lombard Tonight.

By United Press
CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Dec. 11.—With only two members of the crew which won the State championship last season on the squad, Wabash today left for Galesburg, Ill., where the team meets Lombard College in the opening game of the basketball season tonight.

Robinson and De Vol, flashy forwards, are the two that played last year. Captain Coffey probably will not start in the early games.

Dinnwiddle is likely to start at center with Englehardt at floor guard and McClellan at back guard.

WASHINGTON LEADER

By United Press
ST. LOUIS, Dec. 11.—Bob Mahan, half back on this year's Washington University football team, was elected captain for the 1926 Piker machine.

GRIDIRON FRAY AT KOKOMO

Red Grange Slated to Referee State Pro Title Game Monday.

By Times Special
KOKOMO, Ind., Dec. 11.—Plans are going forward in a big way for the pro grid games here Monday between the Kokomo Legion team and Jonesboro. The game is advertised for the professional football title of the State, and "Red" Grange, former Illinois "U" star, and now with the Chicago Bears, has been engaged to referee.

The coming of Grange is expected to attract a large crowd and it is said there will be a number of Grange's personal friends here from Urbana and Champaign.

Grange is scheduled to arrive at 1:30 Monday afternoon. He is slated to play in Chicago Sunday and in Springfield, Ill., Tuesday.

Promoters have pushed the ticket sale for the Monday contest here, and there will be delegations present from many surrounding cities.

Expo Park will be "dolled up" for the event and Grange is certain to receive a hearty welcome.

The Kokomo and Jonesboro grid warriors are reported in good shape for the struggle and the contest is expected to be close.

WEIGHT RULE CHANGED

Jockey Club in East Raises Minimum to 100 Pounds.

By United Press
NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Protests against the handicap imposed upon the older and heavier jockeys like Earl Sande by the old weight rule, resulted in a change by the Jockey Club.

The new rule provides that "except in handicaps no horse shall carry less than 100 pounds in any race." The change raises the weight minimum from eighty-four pounds.

State College Games

TONIGHT
Manchester at Butler.
De Pauw at Purdue.
Wabash at Lombard.
Indiana Central at Earlham.
SATURDAY
Butler at Illinois.
Wabash at Iowa.
Indiana at Notre Dame.
Huntington at Concordia.

BUTLER CLASS GAMES

Freshmen, 24; Seniors, 16.
Juniors, 22; Sophomores, 16.

SAFE YOU'RE OUT!

By Eddie Ash

WELL, no matter if Red does lose his reputation as a pro grid hero, he always will be welcome back in the old home town. He made himself solid by purchasing a high-priced radio set, and the residents are listening in on the world.

Pongo Joe Cantillon is one game guy. The old-limer got married recently and now he ups and signs to manage Little Rock, the perpetual tail-end of the Southern Association. Joe, being a wit, explains he wants to "settle down."

It pays to advertise showing gam, but it doesn't pay to tell the world you have a million dollars handy to spend for ball players. Chicago's Chicago Cubs manager, "with a million at his disposal," asked Jack Dunn, Baltimore pilot, to place a price on Pitcher George "Doc" Hare and replied: "I'll take \$150,000." That wasn't a whole lot in the A. A., which McCarthy left recently.

When Grange's Bears played in Boston Wednesday a fist fight followed the game. When the Bears played in Pittsburgh Thursday a fist melee occurred during the game. "Uplift" fails to work when money's at stake.

CLUB OWNERS DESIRE TO SEE MORE "RICK" IN AMERICAN ASSOCIATION BASEBALL. THERE WILL BE OLENTY OF "RICKS" IN IT IF THEY DON'T REMOVE BILL FINNERMAN FROM THE STAFF OF UMPIRES.

"Sniff—Sniff! There's a Wolf at the Door" was the title of a poem recited by the Ohio college professor when the proli slauts raided his home and found a still. Seems as though the "prof" had a sneaking idea he would have callers.

Steve Hannigan, of these parts and very conspicuous during 500-mile race days, is in Florida, where he is tennier the Miami Beach Beau Brummel. You wouldn't think it of a Hoosier.

In the Orelthorpe-Rollins college grid game at Coral Gables, Fla., last Saturday a fumble play occurred that is entitled to something or other. Orelthorpe was on offense and the ball was wet and muddy. The ball was mangled and the whole team surged toward the goal line. Orelthorpe, confused on signals and non-grabbed the ball, the four charging into the line. Both teams fought in the mud while the ball lay about ten yards away. Finally a Rollins player moved and picked it up and dashed toward the Orelthorpe goal. He was tackled from behind on the twenty-yard line and dropped the slippery oval. This time an Orelthorpe warrior snared the ball and started the other way. By this time all players had located the "missing" cowhide and the Orelthorpe runner was downed after a short run. Orelthorpe won, 16 to 0.

HOGAN PURDUE CAPTAIN

End Is Honored With Leadership of Boilermaker Gridders.

By United Press
LAFAYETTE, Ind., Dec. 11.—Thomas E. Hogan of Waltham, Mass., will captain the 1926 Purdue University football team, it was decided at the annual football banquet Thursday night. Hogan is an end and will be playing his third season next year.

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