

TALKING IT OVER

WITH JOE WILLIAMS

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—The Tiger met the Bulldog today in the oldest football game known to man, woman or beast. Way back in 1873 Princeton and Yale teams started fighting it out on the gridiron. This pre-ceded, in civilization's forward march, the co. cure, the garden hose and the Freudian school.

The fact that these two universities are still competing with each other on terms of fashionable and friendly enmity and that there has been no serious outbursts of temper or jealousy through all these years would seem to indicate that it is quite possible to blend, in sports, a lasting rivalry with a lasting sportsmanship. There have, as you may know, been a few conspicuous instances to the contrary.



Joe Williams

Struggles on Middle Western Grids Hold Attention of Nation

St. Xavier and Cathedral Meet in Annual Tilt

Joe Sexton's Cathedral grididers are to battle the strong St. Xavier team of Louisville this afternoon at Washington park and high school fans are figuring on witnessing a hard game.

The contest will start at 2 o'clock. Joe Harmon, formerly of Indianapolis, and also formerly of Cathedral and Notre Dame, coaches the St. Xavier lads. The Louisville warriors have downed Cathedral twice in three years since Joe Sexton took up the coaching here and Harmon at Louisville.

Rivalry between the teams dates back eight years. In last fall's conflict at Louisville, Cathedral won 12 to 6.

Faces Reed Monday on Mat



George Romanoff

In a time bout of one hour, the semi-final to the Jack Reynolds-Martin Zbyszko main go finish match at Tomlinson Hall Monday night, George Romanoff will grapple Mike Reed. Romanoff is called the "ape man," a monicker he earned while performing in the movies. His opponent, Reed, formerly an amateur wrestler, has been going well as a pro. There will be a prelude to the Monday program starting at 8:30.

The return of Reynolds, former Indiana university coach, to Indianapolis, has keyed up local mat interest.

FRIDAY BASKETBALL

IT IS TRUE OF COURSE, THESE TIGER-BULLDOG GAMES ARE INEVITABLY DISTINGUISHED BY ELEMENTS OF VIOLENCE. IT IS NOT AT ALL DIFFICULT TO GO WRONG ON THEM, PERHAPS IT IS BEST, ON REFLECTION, THAT THE RESULT SHOULD BE PLACED IN THE LAP OF THE GODS.

SINGULARLY, the Tiger is at his best when he threatens to be at his worst. Some of his most impressive performances have been recorded against the Bulldog on days when he was expected to be no more dangerous than a wooden mallet in the powdered hands of a Ziegfeld chorister. It is something more than legend around Princeton that to be cast as the underdog is to make triumph over Yale certain.

There is another side to the picture. The great Tiger teams, or the Tiger teams that are thought to be great, rarely ever perform that way. The situation is quite baffling.

All Set for Butler Fray in New Bowl

Everything is in readiness for Butler's clash with Earhart in the new Bulldog bowl this afternoon at 2. The "Fighting Quakers" arrived in the city this morning and the visiting team will trot on the field ready to send its strongest line up against the Blue and White.

Assistant Coaches Hinkle, Nipper and Hyde sent the Bulldogs through a stiff workout Thursday on a soggy field. The team was sent through a light signal drill Friday afternoon.

Thursday the Bulldogs still revealed some difficulty in stopping Earhart forward pass plays as used by the freshmen. Should the Earhart aerial attack materialize Saturday the locals will be forced to use their speediest running attacks to offset any gains the Quakers may make.

Records of Tech and S. H. S. This Fall

TECHNICAL, 12; South Bend, 12. Technical, 6; South Bend, 12. Technical, 20; Linton, 7. Technical, 7; Marion, 6. Technical, 6; Evansville, 6. Technical, 38; Terre Haute, 6.

SHORTHORPE, 45; Westfield, 6. Shorthorpe, 6; St. Xavier (Dayton, O.), 18. Shorthorpe, 12; Terre Haute, 6. Shorthorpe, 31; Richmond, 6. Shorthorpe, 7; Elwood, 6. Shorthorpe, 10; Terre Haute, 6. Shorthorpe, 23; Crawfordsville, 6. Shorthorpe, 25; Cathedral, 6. Shorthorpe, 12; Technical, 6.

SOUTH SIDE GRID TEAM BEATS PREP

The Manual high school football eleven battled its way to a 13-to-6 victory over Boys' Prep at the Prep field Friday afternoon. The red and white scored early in the first quarter when Burris slipped through the line and galloped over for a touch-down and galloped over for a touch-down.

Burris again scored for Manual in the second quarter with some nice line bucking and end runs and added the additional point with the smash through the forward wall. Prep scored in the last quarter when Fairbanks crashed over.

Early Basketball

East Michigan Presidents have organized their team and games with spring cities having access to a gym. Call Riley 2324 between 7 and 5 and ask for Neil.

Commercial League early reports of the Commercial League games Wednesday night carried the erroneous information that E. C. Atkins had defeated the P. C. S. of Terre Haute to 18.

High school football has opened its season. First games were played last Friday. The Terre Haute High team was 6-0-0. The junior girls downed the senior girls team.

The Indianapolis Times' Basketball team practices at the Beech Grove high school gymnasium night in company with the Beech Grove High team.

Major John L. Griffith, commissioner of the Big Ten, said McLain could be declared eligible for two more years by a conference vote.

Iowa-Wisconsin Battle and Notre Dame-Carnegie Fray Featured.

OTHER BIG TEN TILTS

Indianapolis Elevens Play on Home Fields.

The middle west today again held the gridiron spotlight as college teams in every part of the nation fought out their respective football hostilities.

Two contests topped the fine program in the mid-west, Iowa battling Wisconsin at Iowa City in the game that probably would decide the Big Ten championship, and Notre Dame playing host to the undefeated and untied Carnegie Tech eleven.

Iowa, undefeated and untied, faced a stern struggle from the undefeated but tied Badger crew. The Hawks were favorites, however. Notre Dame was fighting to wipe out the memory of that 1926 setback at the hands of Carnegie which knocked the Irish out of a national championship.

There were other classy struggles in this section. Indiana and Northwestern tied up in a hefty struggle at Bloomington and Chicago tangled at the Windy City in two other Big Ten contests.

Minnesota played Haskell at Minneapolis and Michigan met Michigan State at Ann Arbor. Purdue's Boilermakers took on the Wash-bash Cavemen in a Hoosier rivalry fray.

In Indianapolis Butler took on the speedy Earlham Quakers at the blue bowl and Indiana Central met Manchester at University Heights.

Several feature contests were on the eastern bill of fare. The historic Yale-Princeton event at Princeton was the big go. Missouri was at New York University, Detroit at Fordham, Dartmouth at Cornell, Colgate at Syracuse and Columbia at Pennsylvania.

BOWLING MEET OPENS

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 17.—The annual mid-west bowling tournament in which 1,000 bowlers from twenty-three midwestern cities compete for \$12,000 in prize money and nine diamond medals, got underway here with the Wooster-Lambert team No. 12, St. Louis leading with a total of 2,643. The tournament will continue until Dec. 3.

22 First Downs and Safety Fail to Win Battle

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—The statistics of the Georgetown-N. Y. U. game show to what crazy extents the figures can move.

N. Y. U. rushed the ball 187 yards

for seven first downs; made

five firs down and 116 yards on

pastes and tossed a Georgetown punter for a safety and two points.

Georgetown rushed the ball only

thirty-seven yards and didn't make

a 1st down and made only forty

one yards and two first downs on

passes. But a Georgetown man

picked up a fumble and ran eighty-seven yards for a touchdown with the game.

Minnesota lost to Iowa and

Northwestern by failing to convert

a point after touchdown that would

have tied the score and Princeton

and Ohio failed to escape a tie be-

cause neither team converted the

point.

Local Pin Gossip by LEFTY LEE

The Oeffinger-Kitzman Coal team

had a 100% winning record

in a three-time trimmings in the Washington League games at the Illinois alleys when the record was 2,993.

The Real Silk, Noblesville Milling and Union Tire were the only three teams to win all their games.

Local Agents, Beech Grove Locomotives and Majestic over the Car Service, Marion, and the Beech Grove Wood Locomotive and Beech Grove P. W.

Three totals of better than

100% were on games of 219, 222

and 231. Berry had 619; Kirschel, 637;

Kester, 602; Woodward, 638; Claman, 601; Kruer, 619; Campbell, 609 and Fieg, 614.

The Rainbow League games at the Delaware alleys were decided over the two-out-

comes by the Engineers and Machine Gunners. E. Cook rolled high game in the long, 100% and 100% in the first 100%.

Calvary, 35; Freetown, 21.

St. Andrews (Richmond), 21.

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21; Linton, 27; Jackson, 27.

Seymour, 58; Corland, 25.

Tampico, 51; Medora, 12.

Topline, 50; Union, 13.

Waukegan, 35; Terre Haute, 17.

Centerville, 43; Whitewater, 21.

Elkhart, 29; Waukegan, 21.

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