

HARVARD COACHES FEAR PENN STATE ELEVEN-OTHER COMMENT ON GRIDIRON AFFAIRS

PENN STATE IS HARD OPPONENT FOR CRIMSON FOOTBALL TEAM

Harvard Coaches Worried Over Game to Be Played Saturday-Captain Lamb One of Best Tackles in Country Today-Did Great Work Against Penn

Life in the big colleges nowadays is one darn football game after another. No longer do these teams sit back and wait until the championship battles are fought before worrying about the outcome.

It is admitted that Yale will have her hands full when Colgate turns her football team loose in the bowl Saturday, and the coaches are worrying over the result.

Penn Game State's Only Big Contest

Penn State has a good team this year. While the only big game played this far has been against Penn, the players showed that they knew football and could play it when they cared to.

All of these men played against Harvard last year, when the game ended 10 to 10. The Crimson was trailing behind by the score of 10 to 3 until the last minute of play, when Hardwick recovered a fumble, and a touchdown resulted.

But the player most feared at Cambridge is Higgins. This young man caused all kinds of trouble for the Crimson last year and is likely to do the same thing Saturday.

Princeton Ends Are Fast and Strong

The Princeton ends are of high calibre, and Yale will have a pair of speedy men at the wings by the time of the annual game. This being the case, Harvard should profit by playing against first-class ends.

Penn State has a good chance to beat Harvard, but we would not go so far as to predict a victory. The best time to find out who won the games is late Saturday night or Sunday morning.

Harry Fryckberg Is Great Loss to Athletic Game

Harry Fryckberg, the Middle Atlantic Association 220-yard low hurdle champion and one of the most consistent broad jumpers in the East, has been forced to retire from active competition.

Philadelphia Horses Make Good at Rose Tree Hunt

Philadelphia-owned horses were conspicuous at the Rose Tree Hunt Club's annual meeting yesterday at Ardmore, and though opposed by the swiftest animals of the East, local thoroughbreds came through with pleasing precision.

White Brothers-One a Knock'emout; Other a Knockout

Several years ago the White brothers, Charley and Jack, of Chicago-as featherweights-were looked upon as serious contenders for the championship in that class.

Baseball at Harvard, Yale and Princeton

Just now Harvard, Yale and Princeton are demonstrating to the college world why they are so uniformly strong on the baseball field. They are just completing a month's fall practice on the diamond, in one instance, with an interclass tournament.

In sharp contrast to the coaching system at these universities is the lack of it at Pennsylvania. The Quakers have no extra diamond where they can practice in the fall and have no cage where they can work in the winter.

Cross Country Interest Is Lacking

Pennsylvania's track authorities are not finding it an easy matter to arouse interest in cross-country running, though the Cross-Country Association is trying hard.

It is a wonder G. Foster Sanford wouldn't arrange Rutgers' football schedule in advance of the season's opening. Within the last few weeks he has tried in vain to schedule games with Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh and Washington and Jefferson.

Johnny Campi, Little Italy's featherweight, is the toughest fighter in Philadelphia. He absorbs punishment like a sponge does water, yet he comes back fighting hard all the time.

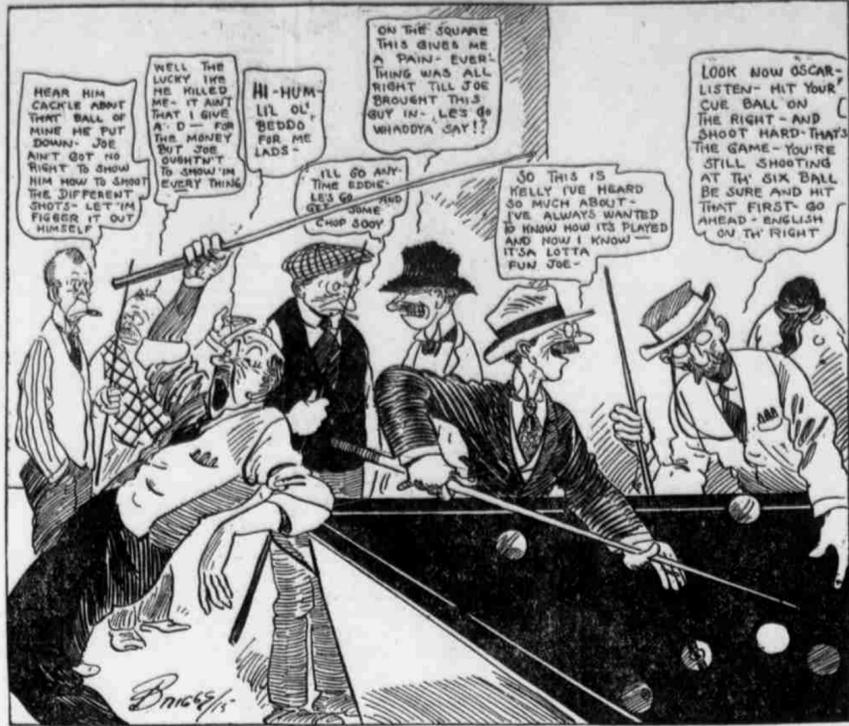
Black and White, cross-country runners representing Germantown High School, are a brace of athletes who probably will prove themselves to be among the leading hill and dalers in local scholastic ranks.

Philadelphia fans who did not go over to little old New York to see Johnny Dundee and Willie Ritchie in action are anxious to know who won the fight. Reports sent out greatly differed.

It is a mystery just why Vanderbilt, scorer of 425 points while its opponents have registered but three first downs from rushing, should be entirely neglected in speaking of star teams.

Graves Williams, Penn halfback, declares that he did not know he played the second half of the Penn-Pitt game. That is by no means a new sensation for Penn players of the past, if we can believe the coaches.

KELLY-TEACHING A NEW MEMBER



SCOTT EXPLAINS POSITION OF BODY IN MAKING A PERFECT GOLF STROKE

Motion of Shoulders Highly Important in Swinging at Ball-Player Must Time Stroke Accurately to Get Proper Direction and Force in Driving

By JOHN ALBERT SCOTT

THE reason for the careful placing of the hands, as fully described, must now be apparent: it is to bring the wrist into effect at the right moment and in the right direction. It will also be seen why no conscious relaxing of the grip must take place, as any distinct letting go with the hands at the top of the swing will destroy the tension so necessary to start the club traveling on its journey to the ball.

When swinging at the ball with the hands and swinging under the head, keep the point of the club head in the ball socket joint the point at the spine, midway between the shoulders in mind. Do not allow that part of the body to move.

Today, too, the fair sex enter their last tourney of the season at Lakewood, N. J. A number of the best players are competing from this city.

BASEBALL PEACE RUMOR IS DENIED

Story of United Leagues Follows 'Fed' Officials' Return to Chicago

CHICAGO, Oct. 28. - Chicago papers print a story that peace terms have been reached under which the Federal League and the National League will unite.

"I cannot advance any information, but hope soon to be able to give outside news," he was quoted as saying.

The peace plan, according to the story published, includes the possible purchase of the New York Nationals by Harry Sinclair, owner of the Newark Federals, and the union of the National and Federal teams in Brooklyn, St. Louis, Pittsburgh and Chicago.

NO CHAMPIONSHIP RECOGNIZED ON EASTERN GRIDIRON THIS FALL

Even if Tigers Beat Yale and Harvard, Cornell, Pitt and Washington and Jefferson Will Stand Out Too Strongly to Decide on Best Eleven

By GRANTLAND RICE

Football's Mother Goose Tom, Tom, the Piper's Son, Was the game with a long end run; This is no idle, joshing dream, But he didn't play on the RH team.

Humpty Dumpty played football; Humpty Dumpty had a great fall; But Humpty Dumpty bumping the trail Had nothing on Michigan, Pennsy and Yale.

There is no part of a chance that any Eastern football championship will be decided this fall. If Princeton comes through and beats both Yale and Harvard, there still will be Cornell. And beyond Cornell there is still Pittsburgh University and W. and J.

Harvard and Yale are already eliminated from any mythical title. But Harvard can still take high rank by beating Princeton. This battle upon Nassau's Emerald Rod should be one of the great football duels of the year, for Princeton has a regular football machine this fall and Harvard will be quite a different Harvard two weeks away from her last defeat.

The Western league will be as keen as the Eastern one, for M. A. C. will display the main sprig of laurel with the conference winner, using Michigan as Exhibit A.

A friend of ours who has kept track of baseball averages for a good many years decided to tabulate a few statistics on the war, using newspaper scores.

"Yale still has a chance to attain the high by beating Colgate, Princeton and Harvard." And we have a chance at the high fair literary renown by writing better verse than Byron and better prose than Thackeray.

The football championship muddle is being cleared up. The only teams now left in the running are Cornell, Princeton,

WEST BRANCH MEETS DE NERI TONIGHT

Crack Eastern League Five, With Two New Faces in Line-up, to Engage Davistites

West Branch athletes and spectators will probably not remember tonight's game at the West Philadelphia institution. The Davistites have contracted to give the De Neri five of the Eastern Basketball League, some stiff competition.

De Neri will have some new faces to present in its line-up. Manager Ambrose Dudley has signed Grimstead and Ingalls, formerly of the New York State League.

The Madona Catholic Club basketball team, with headquarters in the Madona House, 814 South 10th street, will again have a squad. The first team will be strengthened by the addition of Salvatore Ricciardi, of the University of Pennsylvania, and Belancio and Calo, former stars of St. Paul's team.

The first team would like to arrange games with all second and third class teams, those having halls preferred. The second team would like to meet all third and fourth class teams paying a reasonable guarantee.

La Salle pool team administered the first defeat of the season to Madonna, 100 to 57. J. Murray and S. Hughes represented La Salle and V. Belancio and F. Calabrese Madonna, two games: La Salle, one.

Charlie Daley was not keen for the punishment he was receiving at the hands of Young Palmer in the final bout at the Hunting Park Athletic Club last night, and near the close of the fourth session heaved in under the shower of blows that Palmer rained on his body.

Although the boxing game is yet in its infancy in Germantown, the enthusiasts in that section are evidently wise in their experience, for they displayed their appreciation of the show, which had been arranged by remaining outside of the club.

In the preliminary bouts Jimmy Moran won from Young Gelz; Young Adam Ryan earned the decision over Joe Belmont, while Danny Gorman, of Hazleton, outfigured Steve Murray.

Central High, of this city, is listed on the West Chester schedule for January 22. The Crimson and Gold case-game lads have a wonderful aggregation and this is considered one of the toughest games listed.

Next Saturday will see the West Chester team in its first real test, when it will have the Gaston quintet as opponents.

HARRY LEGORE RETIRED BEFORE TROUBLE AROSE

Other Yale Players Also Resigned From Football Team Without Being Ousted

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 28.-The first official statement made by the Harvard athletic authorities regarding Yale's recent disqualification of Harry Legore, the football and baseball player, and of several members of the university baseball nine, is published in today's issue of the Harvard Alumni Bulletin.

In an interesting article which praises Yale's attitude of sportsmanship, Dean Le Baron R. Briggs, of Harvard, who is chairman of the athletic committee as well as president of the National Intercollegiate Athletic Association of America, contends that Yale's attitude will cement the friendships of the universities, but that, at the same time, Harvard takes no satisfaction in her rival's loss of some sterling athletes.

Paraphrase No. 1 presents a bitherto un-known fact in connection with the case. Dean Briggs writes to the Bulletin as follows: "A few facts about the Yale athletes who have found themselves disqualified under the Yale eligibility rules should be generally known."

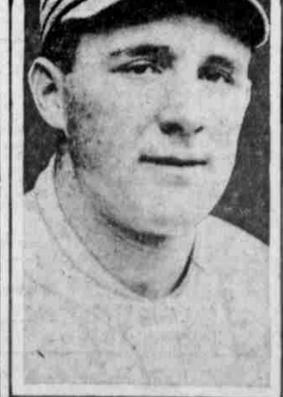
First. Their ineligibility was reported by Yale to Princeton and Harvard before any public announcement.

Second. Neither Princeton nor Harvard would have protested these players; and, so far as Princeton and Harvard were concerned, Yale was free to use her own judgment.

Third. Though the rules of Yale, Princeton and Harvard are fundamentally alike, their likeness is based on a mutual understanding and on no intercollegiate agreement now in force. Examination reveals in the three sets of rules considerable differences.

Fourth. The five players themselves withdrew before definite action by the Yale Athletic Association.

Fifth. The Yale Athletic Association in the persons of its chairman and treasurer generously took on itself the blame for the unfortunate position of the five players.



GEORGE BRICKLEY Trinity's star fullback and formerly a member of Connie Mack's Athletics, who has sprung into the limelight because of the protests made by New York University and Williams College. The photograph of Brickley above was taken at the White Elephants' training camp in Jacksonville, Fla.

MAX MARSTON WINS LOW-SCORE MEDAL

Continued from Page One on the 17th and 18th he missed easy putts and took five. Their cards:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Lewis: 4 4 4 6 4 4 3 4 6-38. Marston: 4 4 4 5 4 6 3 3 4-37.

M. P. Jones, of Frankford, winner of the St. Martin's Cup at the Philadelphia Cricket Club three weeks ago, was next, with 77, and Philadelphia Champion H. L. Willoughby, Jr., had a 78.

The only other serious contender for the gold medal, Maurice Riskey, of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, stands an excellent chance of equalling or bettering the scores of the two leaders.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. M. P. Marston, Baltmore: 37 38 75. H. M. Lewis, Ridgely: 37 37 75.

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GIMBEL PRESENTS C. H. S. WITH FOOTBALL DUMMY

Donor of Scholastic Trophy Makes Present to Central High

Richard Gimbel, on behalf of his father, Ellis Gimbel, presented a tackling dummy to the Central High School Athletic Association yesterday.

Incidentally it might be noted that Mr. Gimbel is the donor of the scholastic championship football cup.

EVENING LEDGER MOVIES-AND THERE ARE OTHERS, TOO, GEORGIE, IN THE TARZAN CLASS

