

SATURDAY'S GAMES SHOULD MAKE SIEGE OF VERDUN LOOK LIKE A QUIET FAMILY SQUABBLE

HARVARD READY FOR CORNELL; HAUGHTON STRENGTHENS TEAM TO REPEL INVADING ELEVEN

Crimson on Edge for Big Battle, While Ithacans Are Said to Be Worried Over Result—Dartmouth Hopes to Beat Princeton

All of the skill of Percy Haughton, Reggie Brown, Leo Leary, Mal Logan and other eminent coaches has been applied to the problem of staving off the Cornell attack when the Big Red team invades the stadium at Harvard tomorrow afternoon.

But the situation at Harvard is not so black as it is painted. In some quarters they already are framing excuses for the defeat, but this is premature, to say the least.

Mental Attitude of Men Is Most Important The mental attitude of the men will be most important in this big game. Psychology always has been an important part of football and this will be demonstrated tomorrow.

The stock of the Crimson soared above par when Percy Haughton ceased baseballing and accepted that \$15,000 to take full charge of the team. Haughton's presence in Cambridge was the cause of much rejoicing, for it was believed on all sides that he would pull Harvard out of the rut.

"Bear" Stories Shipped From Cornell FROM Cornell we learn that there is considerable gloom far above Cayuga's waters, for it is realized that the team does not compare, either as an offensive or defensive machine, with the grand aggregation of a year ago.

It is believed by those close to affairs in Cambridge that Haughton will spring a brand-new style of attack against Cornell. Instead of the deceptive, cross-buckling, hidden ball attack which characterized the offensive play last year when the forward pass was used only as a threat, it is said that Percy has ripped off the lid and taken up aerial football in its most airy stage.

Dartmouth Confident of Beating Princeton DESPITE the defeat at the hands of Georgetown last week, Dartmouth will invade Princeton just as confident as if it had trimmed the Washingtonians a million to nothing. The players cannot be convinced that they were whipped by a better team.

If this theory is correct, the Tigers are due for a beating or will receive unwholesome effects of Dartmouth's defeat by Georgetown.

Now Is the Time for Princeton to Strike PRINCETON, on the other hand, is out to win that game and win it by a comfortable margin. This is Princeton's year, for it is realized that if the "Big Three" title is not won in 1916 there will be no hope until 1918.

As can easily be seen, Princeton will fight hard to beat Dartmouth, and the contest should make the siege of Verdun look like a quiet family squabble.

Rumors are plentiful these days. The latest is that Max Carey, the brilliant Pittsburgh outfielder, would be traded to the Phillies because he is tired of playing with the Pirates. There is just as much chance of the Phillies getting Carey away from Pittsburgh as there is of Moran trading Alexander the Great for him.

KELLY—THE DUBS



NATIONAL BODY WOULD BE UPLIFT FOR BOXING HERE

Game Abroad Makes Great Progress by Method of Regulating Sport WOULD RULE CHAMPIONS

One of the chief advantages of a national association in control of boxing is the authority such an organization would have over the champions of the different classes.

Under the rules as enforced in England by the National Sporting Club, of London, the French Federation of Boxing, of Paris, and the Australian Boxing Association, of Australia, champions must defend their titles once every six months or forfeit to bona fide challengers.

These foreign boxing associations also set the weights at which the championship bouts in the various classes shall be contested, and also make the rules under which the bouts are fought.

As the weights in the three countries named are uniform and the rules practically the same, there is uniformity, and international matches are easy to arrange.

The result of this uniform enforcement of weights and rules makes the arrangement of championship matches easy and insures their smooth conduct.

In America, where there is no national body in control of boxing, no scale of weights and no uniform rules, there is a condition of the greatest confusion.

While the State boxing associations have done a good work in ridding the game of many evils, still a State commission has no jurisdiction over national championships.

Other Sports on Page 17

Olympia A. A. Broad and Bainsbridge Monday Evening, October 30

National A. C. Tomorrow Night—Tomorrow Night

Nonpareil A. C. Tonight

Lincoln A. C. Tonight

M'SWEENEY'S SEASIDE TRAPS CALLED 'HELL-HOLES,' BUT GOLFERS LIKE THE LAY-OUT

COUNTRY CLUB OF ATLANTIC CITY, NORTHFIELD, N. J., Oct. 27.—Nightmares dreamt on a restless couch, then dynamited into the golf course here; perfect visions of an inspired golf expert; "hell-holes" not fit for mortal man; the best of any golf course in the section; these are a few of the expressions of opinion by the eighty golfers fortunate enough to survive the qualifying round in the fall tourney today on the trapping of the Country Club course.

A good golf trap, according to the ancient reckoning, is one at which there are the most rollers. If a chairman of a course blows out a trap and it is immediately condemned by all the members, said chairman knows his pit has been happily placed and seeks to plant more of the same.

Author's Speech Henry McSweeney has plotted the trapping, and the huge field in the tourney is divided. Half praises him without end for the excellence of his handiwork; the other half would bring the heavens to witness that the traps and those alone have cost them their chance at the laurels.

Uncle Herb? Present! Herbert Newton, Frankford, who says he has not missed a single tournament this year, asserts McSweeney saw him play last year and then put traps where all Newton's shots went.

Zimmerman's Men's Shoes 1312 Chestnut St. 1232 Market St.

Advertisement for Zimmerman's Men's Shoes, featuring an illustration of a tan cordovan shoe and text describing the shoes and their price.

GARDNER, FORMER AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPION, HAS SHOWN DISTINCTION IN OTHER SPORTS

While at Yale He Captained Freshman and Varsity Track Teams, Was Member of Football Team and Leader of Glee Club

Men shut their door against a setting sun.—Shakespeare. Now, while the light is in the open sky, Here, where the cheers still sound above your play, Here, where the glory of the game moves by Within the borders of a drifting day, Hold fast your fame along the winning way, Recalling even when the light is gone, That when you come in from the dusk, at bay, Men shut their doors against a setting sun.

It's Morning now, and all the shadows fly Beyond the field that called up to the fray; It's Evening now and all the far winds cry Of laurel that could never know decay; The sky is blue, but let no dream betray Your twilight fame when all your fame is gone; For when your fame with evening light turns gray Men shut their doors against a setting sun.

The line moves on with triumph in each eye Through youth and roses in a wild array; The future waits without a care or sigh Where Fate has nothing that could bring dismay; The far goal waits amid a rose-red spray For those who triumph when the race is long; But falter once, and Destiny says—"Stay— Men shut their doors against a setting sun."

Rise to the heights and find for seeming ease That each will know you as the paragone, Only to find, beneath Fate's bitter sea; Men shut their doors against a setting sun.

BOB GARDNER, twice amateur golf champion, is a sportsman of such rare attainments that we are glad to show further proof of his versatility in a communication just received from Prof. William Lyon Phelps, of Yale University. "As an undergraduate at Yale, Bob Gardner showed something more than versatility. He showed distinction in every branch of activity wherein he competed. In his freshman year he won a place on the University Glee Club, was captain of the freshman track team, became national amateur golf champion, and attained so high a rank in scholarship that he was included in a small group that led the whole class for general excellence in studies. Later on in the course he was chairman of the junior promenade committee, leader of the University track team, maintaining all the time a high rank of scholarship.

"He never drank or smoked and always seemed to be in perfect physical condition, with the unruffled good nature that has been such a help to him in golf contests. That he is a natural-born golfer is proved by the fact that in his senior year, after an absence from the links that lasted from November to the end of May, I played a

Advertisement for Peter Moran & Co. featuring a man in a suit and overcoat, and text promoting suits and overcoats for sale at \$11.80.

