# ATURDAY'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

LL of the skill of Percy Haughton, Reggie Brown, Leo Leary, Mal Logan and ther eminent coaches has been applied to the problem of staving off the Corell aftack when the Hig Red team invades the stadium at Harvard tomorrow For two weeks aver since the Tufts disaster-the Crimson squad has put through grueling practices in an effort to perfect a strong defense to arl back the plunging backs from the line, the sweeping runs directed at the ends and the forward passes that are said to be the most intricate and at the same time liant serial plays ever attempted by an eastern team. Harvard knows she is og the crucial test. She knows one more defeat will plunge the team into the ranks of mediocrity, and if there is anything "Fair Hahvahd" does NOT want, it s-a mediocre football eleven. Hence the unusual activity among the coaches and the strenuous workouts for the players.

But the situation at Harvard is not so black as it is painted. In some quarters ilready are framing excuses for the defeat, but this is premature, to say the Harvard has not yet been beaten by Cornell and, according to the dope is being spilled in the inner circles, it is a fifty-fifty break whether she wins es. It will be well to remember that for the first time in lo, these many es the Crimson will enter a football game the second choice. Instead of being murch of all she surveyed, she takes her place behind the Carnelian and White and commonly is referred to as "the other team which will play on Soldiers' Field." This means that the players will not be handicapped with overconfidence and will go into the game like the proverbial under dog, fighting hard to attain success, knowing all of the time that success only can come after a hard fight.

#### Mental Attitude of Men Is Most Important

THE mental attitude of the men will be most important in this big game. Payblogy always has been an important part of football and this will be demonstrated tomorrow. Last year Harvard played Cornell and, while a hard battle as expected, no one ever dreamed of defeat. When the tide turned against them, son players were at loss as to what to do next, and, while they were "up in air." Doctor Sharpe's men piled up enough points to win. This also was the case in the Tufts same, and it's a safe bet that the same condition of affairs will not exist when Bill Langford starts them off Saturday. Cornell will be the favorite and the men of Ithaca cannot help but feel that they have the edge on their opponents. They probably will not be overconfident, but cannot help but feel that they are slightly better than the team against which they are about to play. This is the dope that has been handed to us, and with it came a well-developed hunch that Harvard would win.

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 rejolcing, for it was believed on all s that he would pull Harvard out of the rut. There was no cause for this liaplay of confidence, however, for a coach cannot turn out a good team if the material is not there. But it was discovered that the material WAS there and it was up to Percy to mold it into shape. The molding process has been going on for two weeks and, judging from reports, the eleven is close to the 1915 standard of iency in the later games.

#### "Bear" Stories Shipped From Cornell

CROM 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 offengive or defensive machine, with the grand aggregation of a year ago. Coach Sharpe has been driving his players from one position to the other in the hope of finding a strong combination, but as yet, it is said, his efforts have not been rewarded. However, do not be misled by these "bear" reports. Cornell has a fairly cent team and the line, which is the most important part, is as strong as, if not onger than, Harvard's. The ends are not so strong as last year, but Al Sharpe has a habit of cramming enough football into the new men to last one game, anyway. And as Harvard is the first big battle of the year, the men will be primed for it.

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, crossbucking, 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 lid and taken up serial football in its most airy stage. If such is the case, it will be a grand struggle to witness, for Haughton has been working on this new munt for years.

#### **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. They insist that they had an off day, and as any team will have an off day occasionally, the walloping will have no effect upon them. They were preparing for Princeton and Princeton will be dragged through the mud. That's the way they look at it. Even the New England critics refuse to believe that uth is out of the running. One writer in particular gives vent to the fol lowing: "The defeat of Dartmouth by Georgetown was no surprise to me. Saturday I stated that the teams were evenly matched and that a victory for Georgetown was quite on the cards. I have seen too many Darimouth teams play Princeton, in what usually is the Green's first real contest, not to be well aware what a mess the Hanoverians can make of themselves when they meet a strong, well-coached team for the first time. Dartmouth's not unreasonable hope and expectation now is that Captain Gerrish and his men this week will play Princewith the spirit and the skill which usually blossom out after the first hard and horrible test has gone shuddering down into football history."



## 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

ssociation 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 oona fide challengers.

If it proves anything, the Northfield pits are the works of a genius, no less." These foreign boxing associations also set he weights at which the championship jouts 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 weights as officially adopted and strictly enforced in England, France and Australia are: Flyweight, 112 pounds; bantam, 118; feather, 126; light, 135; weiter, 147; mid-dle, 160, and all above heavy.

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

#### By SANDY MCNIBLICK

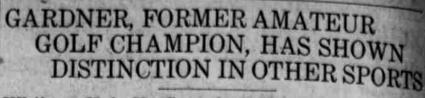
By SANDY McNIBLICK COUNTRY CLUB OF ATLANTIC CITY, NORTHFIELD, N. J., Oct 27. — Night-dynamited into the golf course here; per-fect visions of an inspired golf expert; "hell-holes" not fit for mortal man; the best pitting of any golf course in the section-these are a few of the expressions of opinion by the eighty golfers fortunate enough to survive the qualifying round in the fail tourney today on the trapping of the Country Club course. A scool golf trap, according to the saw McSweeney playing out of one of his own inventions, up to his waist in the trap. "Every time McSweeney has a nightmare

A good golf trap, according to the he turns it into a trap for our course; ancient reckoning, is one at which there are the most hollers. If a chairman of a course blows out a trap and it is im-mediately condemned by all the members, said chairman knows his pit has been happly placed and seeks to plant more of the same. asserted Sherman. But most of the joshing seemed to be really admiration for the construction, and

the judgment was general that the traps had been placed with almost uncanny expertness.

#### Vincome Plays Greystock

Greyetock, champion of the Eastern Basket-ball Leaste, will make its first public appear-ance of the year tonight, when it plays the fast Vincome team, at Cooper Battalion Hall. Twenty-third and Christian streets, at 8:30. Vincome is one of the best traveling quintets in the East, and in a recent practice game de-feated the Greys, 40 to 36.



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

## By GRANTLAND RICE round with him at the New Haven Coun-try Club. Students are not allowed on the course except by special permission, as is was not familiar with the links and has not swung a club for siz months. He do the eighteen holes in 71."

"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 fight is won That when you come in from the dusk, at bay.

bay, Men shut their doors against a setting

Cornell and Harvard Cornell from last season, among others, loses the brilliant Barrett. Harrard, among others, loses the even more brilliant Mahan. But there is one outside feature to con-sider in the absence of these two stars when Harvard and Cornell collide:

It's Morning now, and all the shadows fly Beyond the field that called up to the Jray;
It's flaming Noon and all the far winds cry Of laurel that could never know decay;
The sky is blue, but let no dreams betray Tour twilight kope when all your fame is sound.

epun; For when your fame with waning light turns gray "Men shut their doors against a setting

And to offset this Barrett was injured early in the game and was even less us to Cornell. So the absence of Barrett and Matan will make comparatively no great dinas-

The line moves on with triumph in each eye Through youth and roses in a wild array; The future wails 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

run; But faiter once, and Destiny says -- "Stay-Men shut their doors against a setting

nce.

Important Meeting So far as the so-called eastern chars ionship is concerned this Harvard-Comut affair will be of vital importance. If Cornell wins, Harvard is out of a no matter what showing she makes late against Princeton and Yale. The same goes for Cornell if Harvard arrives in front, since the two finishing schedules are pointed in different way. In a way Cornell now looks to have the beating Harvard, can reach the beight by trimming Michigan and Penn; whereas Harvard, if she beats Cornell, still has Princeton, Brown and Yale waiting in high path with large fron-studded bludgeons bail aloft. Rise to the heights and find for seeming aye That each will know you as the paragon, Only to find, beneath Fate's bitter sway. "Men shut their doors against a setting

Important Meeting

It may not all arrive in a lump this see, son, but before Bob Folwell is even next by through Penn will be back at the Old Homestead around the crest. Enter this for a cinch.

Mahan against Cornell last year was badly off, contributing but little to the play

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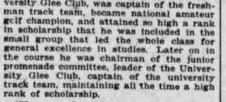
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BOB GARDNER, twice amateur golf champion, is a sportsman of such rare attainments that we are glad to show further proof of his versatility in a com-munication just received from Prof. Wil-liam Lyon Phelps, of Yale University.

liam Lyon Phelps, of Yale University. "As an undergraduate at Yale, Bob Gard-ner showed something more than versatil-ity. He showed distinction in every branch of activity wherein he competed. In his freshman year he won a place on the Uni-versity Glee Club, was captain of the fresh-man track team, became national amateur golf champion, and attained so high a rank in scholarship that he was included in the 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 Univer-



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 by the fact that in his menior year, after an absence from the links that lasted from November to the end of May, I played a



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

#### Now Is the Time for Princeton to Strike

DRINCETON, 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. This statement may be regarded as startling, but when one considers that thirteen of the reguars on the team will be graduated next June the dope works out by itself. The rs on the eleven are Gennert, the thoroughly capable and aggressive center; Captain Hogg and Nourse, the guards; McLean and Latrobe, the tackles; Highley. one of the ends; Eddy and Ames, quarterbacks, both of whom have improved wonferfully this year and each has a chance to direct the team in the big games; loore. Driggs, Tibbott, Allan Brown and Eberstadt, three of whom are certain to tart in the backfield. This means that all ... the veterans will be wiped out and dy Rush will be forced to build his team anew next year. And new teams idom make much of a showing their first time out.

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

imors are plentiful these days. The latest is that Max Carey, the brilliant argh outfielder, would be traded to the Phillies because he is tired of playag with the Pirates. There is just as much chance of the Phillies getting Carey way from Pittsburgh as there is of Moran trading Alexander the Great for him. Moran has no outfielder he could trade for Carey who would be acceptable to burgh Club if it decided to part with the speed merchant, and it is likely revious will insist upon getting three or four regulars if Max is to be traded. o one would blame Dreyfuss for asking a record price or three stars for Carey. there are few better outfielders in the game. But just remember, Pitts-gh is building up and not tearing down and that the Smoky City fans would not stand for a trade involving Carey.

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attack. One titleholder who won on a fluke has steadfastly refused to meet challengers attack. except in ten-round no-decision bouts in his town.

home town. 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, cannot compel a national champion to box and has no authority to set well at that would be observed in bouts for national titles

titles. sFor some peculiar reason a majority of promoters and managers are bitterly opposed to  $\sim$  national association, and seem to prefer to drift along in the present slipshod and unsatisfactory manner.

OTHER SPORTS ON PAGE 17

Olympia A. A. Broad and Bainbridge Harve Edwards Mar. Billy Hines vs. Young Nedway Young Scher vs. Guasic Lawis Joe Weish vs. Darby Caaper

Dick Loadman vs. Lew Tendler

Larry Hansen vs. George Chaney Adm. 25c. Bal, Res. 50c & 75c. Arena Res. \$1.

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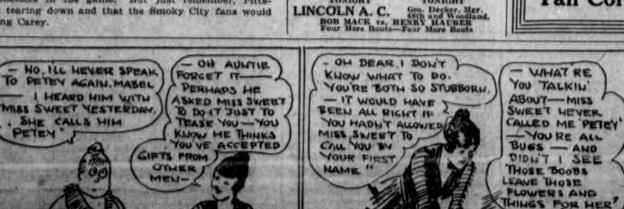
Author's Speech

This has always been so.

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. He said he found many of his old haunts, and there each time was a trap where last year was none. J. Haines Lippincott, Atlantic City veter-

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