

BROWN NOW LOOMS UP AS PITT'S MOST DANGEROUS RIVAL FOR 1916 FOOTBALL CROWN

BEFORE AWARDED FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP TO PITT TEAM, DO NOT OVERLOOK BROWN

Wonderful New England Aggregation, Still Undeclared, Has Beaten Rutgers and Meets Yale, Harvard and Syracuse

A LARGE number of football critics, particularly those of Philadelphia, are about ready to concede the football championship to the University of Pittsburgh, because of the clean-cut and convincing victories over Syracuse and Penn.

Judging by the work accomplished by every Eastern eleven to date, Pitt is not entitled to first claim as the teams start on the November schedule; neither is Princeton, Yale nor any one of the other unbeaten teams, because there is a little college up in New England that may upset the dope in such an impressive manner that there will be nothing left to do but award it the championship of the entire country.

When Foster Sanford's Rutgers team succeeded in working the multiple kick fast enough to allow Hazel to shoot a field goal over the crossbar from mid-field, Brown University's clean slate had been spoiled, but the Brunonians still appear to be a trifle ahead of the field to date.

Allowing that Pitt finishes the season unbeaten, would Warner's team be more entitled to the crown than Brown, providing the Providence eleven completes its schedule without meeting defeat? Brown has a much harder schedule than Pitt, and if the Brunonians should succeed in winning from Yale and Harvard and then crush Syracuse, there will be nothing left for the critics to do but award the championship to Brown.

Brown Likely to Prove Unpleasant Surprise

BEATING Yale and Harvard is by no means an easy task, as the Elis and Crimson seldom lose to a small college eleven, but we have a hunch that Brown is going to prove a most unpleasant surprise to both.

Brown has won all of its games with ease and is in wonderful shape for its games with Yale and Harvard. The latter teams are placed in a ticklish position. They realize fully that Brown is too strong to be beaten unless the offense is opened up, but neither the Elis nor Crimson desires to show the best they have in stock and yet they realize that Brown's claim to the title will be strong if they win both games.

It is possible that the old hoodoo which seems to follow Brown into the stadium at Harvard again will bring about the downfall of the Brunonians. Brown never has been able to win from the Crimson in the stadium although the Providence team often has entered games against the Crimson a heavy favorite, and several times has outplayed the Cambridge team, but could get nothing better than a tie.

Any way one looks at the matter, it is a trifle early to award the championship to Pitt for beating Syracuse and Penn, two teams that have shown nothing out of the ordinary to date. Michigan's victory over Syracuse yesterday indicates that Hollenback's team has been overrated because of the large scores made against opponents lacking class, while it also is possible that State was boosted too strongly before it met Penn. The fact that Pitt has a veteran team has a lot to do with the enthusiasm of those who already are awarding Warner's team the title, but it is best to wait a few weeks.

Cornell Different Team Without Barrett

PRINCETON still has a clean slate, and so has Yale, while Harvard, apparently, is coming back with a rush if Cornell was as strong as the critics have been led to believe. Harvard's easy victory was a great surprise, as was the miserable work of Sharpe's team in all departments.

So far Yale has shown greater power than Harvard and Princeton, while the Eli defense also was powerful until Saturday, when Washington and Jefferson succeeded in scoring two touchdowns and tearing the Yale line to pieces.

The Tigers were rather lucky to win from Dartmouth, a break of luck defeating the Hanover collegians just when it seemed certain that Princeton was about to lose its first game; but it is believed that Rush's team merely had an off-day. Princeton tried nothing in the way of tricks, depending upon Driggs's kicking to act both as an offense and a defense, and the Tigers succeeded in getting away with it.

Several teams were eliminated from the championship class as a result of Saturday's battles, among them being Cornell and Penn. If either of these teams should win all remaining games they would not be considered in the running because of the defeats at the hands of Harvard and Pittsburgh. Penn's work was more impressive than that of Cornell, and there at least appears to be some hope for Folwell's team.

Cannell, Dartmouth's latest find, who played such brilliant football against Princeton, weighs only 133 pounds, but that does not prevent him from smashing the line and cutting outside tackle. He also is a wonderful handler of punts.

Two new individual scoring records were made on Saturday. Gilroy, Georgetown's brilliant halfback, who was picked by many critics for an All-American position last fall, made six touchdowns and eleven goals from touchdowns, a total of forty-seven points, against Albright, while Oliphant, of the Army, scored six touchdowns and kicked nine goals from touchdowns, a total of forty-five points.

Syracuse blew up again. After leading Michigan by thirteen points until only ten minutes were left to play, Hollenback's team went to pieces and the Wolverines registered a sensational victory. Poor judgment by Quarterback Meahan, who persisted in using forward passes in his own territory, mainly was responsible for the defeat. It looks very much as if "Big Bill" had made a serious mistake in boosting his team too strongly on the strength of its work against weak teams earlier in the season.

Ogden, Central High School quarterback and only a 130-pounder, shapes up as a promising signal shooter for the future. Despite his handicap in weight, the miniature Crimson and Gold had been running his team, weakened greatly by the ineptitude of several stars, in good style.

EASTERN LEAGUE OPENS TONIGHT AT TRENTON ARMORY

Potters Clash With De Neri in First Basketball Tilt of 1916-17 Season

BIG CROWD EXPECTED

Eastern League Games for Week

Tonight—De Neri at the Trenton Armory, Wednesday night—Reading at the Camden Armory.

By SPICK HALL

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 29.—The Eastern Basketball League will inaugurate the season here tonight at the armory, when the Trenton quintet meets the De Neri, of Philadelphia, in a forty-minute struggle in the city.

Disinfect Last

Although Trenton finished a bad last in 1915-16, winning only a dozen frays out of forty played, there is no doubt that the team has been greatly strengthened.

President Kusner is a firm believer in the two-season year. He, like all the other moguls in the Eastern League, is of the opinion that the interest this season, by virtue of this double-pennant system, will continue until March 17, 1917, the day scheduled for the final game of the year.

In spite of the poor showing made by the local team last year, the management did much better than was expected financially. This year, in the De Neri management in either one of the seasons it is a certainty that the club will make money. This in turn means that the league will have more to spend on officials and will be in a better position to cope with its outside rivals in case any other organization attempts to make a raid on the players of Scheffer's circuit.

De Neri Ready

Manager Dudley, of the De Neri team, who will arrive here late today with his team; President Scheffer and other Philadelphiaans stated yesterday in the Quaker City that his men were in good condition and that they would be in the race, regardless of the fact they are generally considered the weakest club on paper in the league.

Rube Cashman will jump center tonight for the Musical Pupils and Curlette would be a versatile player. He has played on most of the teams of the Eastern League, yet he has never been retained very long by any one of them.

Dudley will have Bill Dark and Doc Newman at the forward positions in this evening's game. The guard stations will be taken care of by Cavanaugh and Thompson.

Geig to Play

The Trenton management announced this morning that Frankie Curlette would play the forward positions tonight. Curlette was with Jasper a part of last season. Tommie will jump, while Getzinger and Fred Geig will play at guard.

This will be the first game during the six years' existence of the Eastern League that the double-official system has been used.

Life-up for tonight: De Neri, Trenton, Curlette, forward, Newman, forward, Thompson, guard, Cavanaugh, guard, Geig, forward, referee, Basch, umpire, Ramsey.

MADONNA HAS TWO FIVES

Italian-American Catholic Club Prepares for Basketball Season

The Madonna Catholic Club will be reorganized this year for basketball by two teams, Joseph A. Lombardi, the club's secretary, again was selected as manager.

Madonna teams play at home and away. On November 25 they play St. Rita's at the city's gymnasium.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



OVER FOUR-YEAR SPAN STRONG NEBRASKA ELEVEN, WITH HARD SCHEDULES, HAS CLEAN RECORD

By GRANTLAND RICE

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Where dull care leaves the mind Free as the drifting winds that romp by Heather and by foam, While no set lamp shall burn To wait for my return,

MOLE fur is said to be the vogue this season. But if they are all as hard to catch as Massachusetts of Michigan, no wonder the prices are up!

The Case for Nebraska Dear Sir—Will you let me call your attention to the University of Nebraska football team? The Cornhuskers haven't lost a game in four years, and they already have cleaned up this season the strong Oregon Aggies.

What would you say, after the above, the difference being between Nebraska University and one of Nebraska's leading sons? Simple enough. One hasn't lost a start in four years and the other never has started anything but losses in twenty years.

All-Americans and Such Mention of Chamberlain recalls again the futility of the All-American in football. Few in the East ever had heard of Chamberlain. Yet good football judges who saw him play tell us that on an eastern eleven

DEAR SIR—Will you let me call your attention to the University of Nebraska football team? The Cornhuskers haven't lost a game in four years, and they already have cleaned up this season the strong Oregon Aggies. They have whipped Notre Dame twice and have toppled over such husky opponents as Minnesota and the Michigan Aggies.

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JUNIOR TENNIS PLAYERS TO HAVE INTERCITY MATCH

Alexander and Tilden Complete Arrangements for Meet Next Year

SINGLES AND DOUBLES

By WILLIAM T. TILDEN, 2D

That junior development in tennis has outgrown the mere local interest and development into a thing of inter-urban appeal is shown by the plan already formulated for a boys match between New York and Philadelphia.

Frederick B. Alexander, the famous international star and many times holder of the national doubles title, with Harold H. Hackett, during the past year, has spent a great part of his time assisting the young players of New York city. At the Seabright Invitation Tournament last year Alexander and myself drew up a plan for an intercity boys meeting between New York and Philadelphia to be held at the Cynwyd Club.

There were to have been ten singles and five doubles matches played. George Ade, president of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association; Julian S. Myrick, president of West Side Club, and Alexander were to accompany the New York boys. Alexander was to have made an address on junior tennis to the Philadelphia youngsters and to have played an exhibition match.

Unfortunately the infantile paralysis quarantine shut off New York and made it impossible to think of holding the match, but next May or June should see the fulfillment of the whole plan.

There is, however, an even greater plan on foot, drawn up by these two men at Seabright. Alexander is planning to put up a challenge cup for intercity boys' competition, provided the match held next spring proves a success.

Philadelphia has a great number of youngsters under seventeen who will fight it out for the team. First, we find, of course, Herman F. Dornheim, boys' Pennsylvania State champion. Following this star comes E. Royer March, Cynwyd; Rod-

ney Beck, Germantown Academy; Malcolm Thorpe, Oak Lane; Carl Fischer, Cynwyd; Howard Elliot, Carolina Club; Samuel Pennock, Jr., and Richard Myers, of Penn Charter; J. Marshall Vanneman, Jr., of Cynwyd; Headley Harper and J. W. Fisher, of Episcopal, while Lewis Stumm, Thomas Fischer and David Beard, of Germantown Academy, who must be considered, Nelson Billington and D. R. H. Hackett also are playing in the Philadelphia district and are eligible.

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