HARVARD COACH INSTILLS CONFIDENCE IN PLAYERS, WHO CAN SEE NOTHING BUT VICTOR

CONFIDENCE IN HAUGHTON MAKES HARVARD FAVORITE OVER TIGERS IN BIG GAME

Crimson Backfield Is Expected to Win Battle Tomorrow: Yale Has Poor Material and Will Have Hard Time With Brown

SUPREME confidence in Percy Haughton and his coaching methods has made Harvard the favorite over Princeton in the annual battle tomorrow. The n expects to win and its adherents are giving odds of 10 to 8 on the outme. By the time the teams line up for the fray it is likely that many bets will be placed at 10 to 7 and probably 10 to 5. Just why Harvard should be such a heavy favorite is contrary to the rules of the game. The rush lines are powerful, with the maximum strength slightly in favor of the Tigers. The backfields, however, do not compare so well, as the Crimson seems to have a smoother playing and more effective quartet. The game probably will be decided on the work of the men behind the line, and the team which possesses the better field general will stand more of a chance to win. And then there is Haughton against Rush. Percy

Harvard right now is in the same condition that Yale was in last year after Tom Sheviln made the trip from the West to get the eleven in shape. Shevlin's personality and magnetism pulled Old Ell from the depths and enough spirit was instilled in the players to win from Princeton when the team was not corded a single chance in the world. Harvard also was in the dumps after the Tufts game, but instead of growing morose and losing interest in their work, the men on the team looked forward to the time when Haughton would be back, "Wait until Percy gets here," was the slogan, and when Percy DID come better results were obtained almost immediately. It is doubtful if Haughton knows any more football than Leo Leary, but the players THINK he knows more. And If the players BELIEVE in a coach, it is a difficult matter to defeat them.

Harvard Backfield Is Better Than Princeton's

IT is merely a matter of psychology, and the psychological edge has syung over to Cambridge. The easy victory over Cornell has done much to restore the confidence of the men, and as it came after Haughton took charge, nothing will convince them that Princeton will not be handed the same dose. They realize it will be a hard battle, but class will tell, and the Crimson has class sticking out all over it. The backfield, which is looked upon to win the game, is much better than any the Tigers can put together. Casey, who can sidestep and wriggle through openings with amazing skill, has no equal on the Princeton eleven, and Minot and Thacher are excellent running mates. Murray seems to be the logical choice for quarterback on Haughton's team and is one of the best field generals in the country. He can get a lot out of an aggressive set of backs, and with the Harvard system at his finger tips, Princeton has a fine chance to be outguessed at critical moments.

As a rule, the Crimson players know more football than their opponents, and it is this knowledge of the game that has put the team on the top of the heap. The attack always is bewildering, the concealed ball and the constant threat of the forward pass from kick formation keeping the opponents guessing as to where the next play will be directed. A smoothly working backfield can inflict considerable damage in one hour of play, and that is Harvard's best bet. The men are not heavy by any means. Casey weighs only 156 pounds; Thacher, 172; Minot, 160, and Murray, 165. This does not look like a powerful line-smashing combina tion, but the men thoroughly know their duties and that is a big advantage. In addition to this, Horween, who was injured two weeks ago, ran through signals with the varsity and will be available if it becomes necessary to put him into

The return of Moore to the Princeton line-up will help the Tigers considerably and may give the backfield the needed power. Moore, however, always has been known as a great end runner rather than a line smasher, and Harvard is exceptionally strong at stopping end runs. Driggs and Tibbott are good men, but they don't seem to get the drive into the backfield which is sadly needed. Eddy or Ames cannot compare with the Harvard quarterback, although the former is very dangerous at running back punts and in the open field. The Tigers must develop an offense powerful enough to carry the ball over the Crimson goal line in order to win, but in the games against Tufts and Dartmouth no such attack was exhibited. Dartmouth played the better game, and had the quarterback used any kind of judgment Princeton never would have scored the touchdown. Harvard looks good in this game and should win.

Material at Yale Poorest in Two Years

YALE is ready to give battle to Brown and the New Haven coaches are not sanguine over the result. Contrary to the glowing reports in the newspapers; the material at Yale is not as good as was first supposed. In fact, it is the poorest in two years. Larry Bankart, the Colgate coach, said after last Saturday's game that he was surprised to see how poorly the line played, and the backfield was not up to the usual standard. Only Black and Galt, he said, even charged low, and the Colgate backs slid through in fine style. He says that Brown will give Old Elli all kinds of trouble, especially when it is realized that the Yale coaches are preparing the team for Princeton on the eighteenth and would sacrifice everything, if necessary. It is possible that Tad Jones will spring an old-fashioned linesmashing attack tomorrow, in an effort to wear down the Brunonians and win out in the second half.

Pennsylvania will start basketball practice Monday. That the Red and Blue will have a successful season was absured months ago when Lon Jourdet was appointed coach to succeed himself. For the first time in years Penn had a real team during the season of 1915-16. This was due solely to the excellent work of Jourdet, who was once himself a star of the Penn five, to say nothing of being one of the crack ends of the football team. With a man at the helm of Jourdet's athletic capacity, there is little more needed for a winner.

It is not difficult to see what is going to happen in the Eastern Basketball League unless something is done about the constant fouling. The double-official system, which is in itself a cumbersome arrangement, has proved to be wholly unequal to the situation. Last night at Nonparell Hall, when Jasper nosed out DeNeri, there were sixty-one fouls called, almost a foul every forty seconds. The worst part of the affair was that there were fully as many more fouls committed as there were called. The answer seems to be that the officials now engaged are not competent to hold the players in check, which, in turn, means that regular officials should be hired, even if they do charge a dollar or so more per game than the present performers.

The Carlisis Indian football team wants games. After their famous flasco with the Conshohocken eleven they do not seem desirous of playing in the vicinity of Philadelphia. Yet the management has written here for contests. The Indians should either take what they can get or quit, as they know full well that the majority of the schools and colleges have long ago made up their schedules. Vincome would like to meet the Redskins on the gridiron, but the offer was refused. Evidently Carlisle is not as anxious to play as its communications would indicate.

Lehigh and Penn State both are making final efforts to round up their strongest line-ups. Penn State had an easy time of it last week with Geneva, and this game helped the coaches to save their best men for Lehigh. Coach Keady's boys lid not have it quite so easy with Muhlenberg, and it was not until the final quarter that they were able to send over the deciding points. Lehigh has nursed-Brunner very carefully for this same and expects the former Tome School athlets to give a good account of himself.

Penn is working hard for Dartmouth, and if coaching will turn the trick the Red and Blue should win. Bob Folwell has a new attack to spring on the Green team, but his backfield men will have to do better if they put it across. On the other hand, Dartmouth gets her plays off smoothly and has tremendous power behind the line attack. At present, the New Englanders are the favorites, but Penn may show a reversal in form like that in the Penn State game.

KELLY-PLAYING SAFETY



RANKING BODIES APPOINTED FOR PHILA. DISTRICT

Gibbons and Tilden Chairmen of Men's and Juniors' Committees, Respectively

WILL RANK LOCAL PLAYERS

By WILLIAM T. TILDEN, 2d

The action of the Philadelphia and District Lawn Tennis Association in appointing two ranking committees, men and juniors, to rank the tennis players of Philadelphia, s one of the most valuable moves ever made

by this body.

Nothing more eagerly is awaited by tennis men than the annual ranking, be it national or local. Up to now the local ranking al-ways has been a purely personal opinion of the person making it, but the association now has put it in the hands of three men to compile. The first committee is Paul Gibbons, president of the association, chairman, assisted by P. S. Osborne and Dr. P. B. Hawk. These men will rank 150 players for

Support the Racquet

The punior ranking committee is made up of William T. Tilden. 2d. chairman, with Paul G bhons and P. S. Osborne completing the committee. Fifty juniors will be ranked.

cially stand back of the new paper.

More than twenty clubs were represented

and the meeting was the most enthusias-tic ever heid. The second annual dinner of the association will be held on Thanksgiving night at the Walton Hotel at O'clock. Every tennis followers, no matter his club connection or connection with the association, is invited.

Many Noted Guests

Many Noted Guests

The guests for this year are among the most noted figures in the tennis world. George Adee, president of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association; Julian Myrick, president of Westside Club; Robert Wrenn, ex-president of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association; Richard Norris Williams, 2d. national champion; S. W. Merrihew, editor of American Lawn Tennis, and R. L. Kroesen, of Cleveland, will be our out-of-town guests, while Albert L. Hoskins, vice president of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association; John H. Whitaker and Howard Lewis will be the local celebritles.

This gathering of noted players and authorities never has been equaled in Philadelphia, and tennis followers will find this

delphia, and tennis followers will find this dinner a most delightful affair. Any men desiring to reserve places should notify the association, at 1020 Race street.

CORNELL HARRIERS TO RACE PENN TEAM HERE TOMORROW

Pennsylvania's cross-country runners will be opposed by the hill and dale harriers of Cornell over the Cobb's Creek course tomorrow morning. The race will start at 11 o'clock. The starting and finishing point is at Sixty-third and Spruce streets. This is an entirely new course and this

will be the first race run over it.

Pennsylvania athletes ran over a fourmile course in this section two weeks ago,
but the race this time will be six miles.

Cornell has its usual first-class band, with Ezra Wenz, the former Loselle, N. J., High School boy as one of its stars. Vere Windnagle. Cornell track captain, is expected to compete.

CHARLES EVANS AND WOODROW ARE GOLFERS; WHY NOT SETTLE ARGUMENT OVER THE LINKS?

Every Club in the Country Would Put in a Bid to Stage Battle Between Rival Candidates for Presidential Chair

will be thrown out and there will be bad feeling on both sides. Neither party will be satisfied. There is only one way to set-

tle the matter.

Both Presidential candidates are golfers. Wilson, being a Democrat, is, of course, a rank duffer. Hughes, being of the Grand Old Party, is, of course, a lovely golfer and possessed of all the shots. He could doubt-less give Wilson a flock of strokes and still the shots. The bandly over selection being Thirrim him handliy over eighteen holes. Thir-y-six if necessary. This stuff of waiting for the ballots to

sift over the sun-kissed slopes of California or the cactus-reamed stretches of New Mex.,

what?
Golfer Charles Evans, it smacks of
"Chick," salute his name, versus Golfer
Woodrow, which smacks of defeat. The
returns at this time indicate that the ballots will have to be counted officially in-stead of just estimated, and it may be weeks before the dear old public is shown The full junior ranking committee will be given out by the first of December.

The meeting of the association on last Friday resulted in several interesting incidents. Besides the appointment of the ranking committees, the association indorsed and adopted as its official organ The Racquet, the new tennis magazine that will be issued this week. It was the last opportunity that the association had to officially stand back of the new paper.

More than twenty clubs.

THIS matter of the election. Why drag troop along at the heels of the two Presidents it into the courts? Lots of the ballots dents, two, because Hughes really was president. dents, two, because Hughes really was presi-dent for at least six hours by newspaper ecision of political critiques.

Many of the Philadelphia clubs would be

willing to stage the match.

Wilson, being too proud to fight, would be easy pickings for Hughes once he was down. Hughes plays for the fiag all the time and has made many deadly shots. Wilson, according to Old Guard statisticians, has seldom holed out during his three years as holder down of the presidential chair and, all in all, there seems to be little to the match. Therefore it sounds fine.

Flashes to the uttermost parts of the country: "Wilson, one down at the eightmenth, slices to the rough and tops a brassle trying for the green after Hughes was on in two," would set the crowds before the bulletin boards on fire. What would matter, "Wilson carries Alma, Mich., by villing to stage the match.

matter. 'Wilson carries Alma, Mich., by eleven votes' before such news as the fact that he had missed a twelve-inch putt? A golf match for the title, by all means.

J. W. C. J. Is Victor

season yesterday afternoor Sewell School quintet, of of 36 to 22. The playing the game. Line-up:	"a residium has a manage
J. W. C. J. MacMillin forward Strefel forward Walsh Maunux guard Dougherty ward Field goals—Buscker 6; 4: Dougherty 4: Peterson Strefel 2: Mots. Clark. Curley. Umpire—M. Callat —Twenty minutes.	Peterson Strecker Walsh, 6; Maunux



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FIVE YEARS AGO WHITE UPSET HAUGHTON SYSTEM; CRIMSON FUMBLES NOW ARE SCARO

Clean Handling of Ball Has Characterized Ha vard Play in Last Four Years and Princeton Wins Have Been Nil

By GRANTLAND RICE

He sang a song in the trench that night, With the weary huddled around; And their eyes were bright as the stars of

France
Or the fame of the battle ground;
But he eang no song of a soldier's fame
By land or the white-lashed foom.
For the song he sang in the trench that

Was the song of a pirl back home.

He sang a song in the shell-sucept trench And the eyes of the weary glowed With the old, old light of another day, Before Hate held the road;

And their hearts at last knew a greate thrill Than a mad charge through the gloam For the song he sang in the recking trench Was the song of a girl back home.

And each red bomb, as it flared above

In a crimeon glove on high,
Was a summer moon from the cidtime ways
Set deep in a peaceful sky;
And each big gun, with its endless roar,
Was a plow for the fragrant loam,
And all because he sang that night
The song of a girl back home.

Five years ago Sammy White upact the Haughton system by bagging a loose hall and leaving with the same a moment later. In the last four years there have been no loose balls set adrift by the Harvard attack, and so the Tigers have discovered but little sustenance along the way. If it was not for Speedy Rush we would have very little faith in Princeton's chance to finish first. But even Rush, minus a fast, hard running back, is up against it with Haughton deploying a Casey and a Bond.

"Among your five great ends of all time,"
writes Nassau II, "can't you find room for
Donnelly, Cochran, Henry or Painer, of
Princeton? Surely one of these belongs."
As great as each of these Tigers undoubtedly was—who would you drop from Hinkey, Shevlin, Kilpatrick, Campbell and

Another Complexity

However, when a Yale man writes in to suggest that no all-time all-star backfield can be complete without Ted Coy, the debate becomes more spirited.

Coy undoubtedly belongs with Jim Thorpa. This leaves room for one more halfback—Heston or Mahan; step up and take your roles.

The King Maker

Sir-Isn't it about time that football fans were beginning to realize that Haughton is making stars, not stars making Haughton? If you will notice, year by year stars come and go, but Haughton still puts out a winner with a new star crop each season. When Casey finishes there will be another, just as there was a Mahan on hand when Brickley got through. CRIMSON, '12.

"I have seen both Le Gore, of Yale, and Harley, of Ohio State, play," writes S. H. R., "and, believe me or not, but Harley is a good two lengths ahead. This is one

piece of dope that any one who knows ball enters as a cinch." All of who least should have the ingredients fairly passionate debate. Beware Brown

While many earnest Ell supporter debating whether or not Yale can Princeton and Harvard, it might he as well to remember that Brown to standing in the road. And any can deems the Brown eleven a soft and culent cinch should query Rutgers to the standing of the standing o expert answer.

"Where do you get the Pittaburan to versity championship stuff?" writes a fan. "Pittaburgh barely beat the 20 to 19; and little Washington and beat the same team, 10 to 0. Pittabeat Penn, but so did little Swarth A pretty good eleven? Granted has beet in the country? Forget it." A it goes, letter by letter, epistle by a

Lest you forget, we say it again wards's "Football Days" is a combine tory of the game and a story of adverthat no man who ever played or football should miss.

Don't play out a bunker with a l

Don't silce when playing out for a bo Don't think of missing a shot will offering an alibi. The Duffer Yawps

At times I putt so bad I curse, And then again I putt much worse One day I cannot hit the ball, And next day I can't play at all

Now they have Frank Leroy Coneaded back as manager of the Cubinot? The P. L. should make one more tempt to crase his last start, whe leader of the hoodcoed Yanks, he was against an unplayable stymic.

No one in those days could have be the depressed Yanks out of the secont vision. As Cub leader again, under a regime, Chance may revive the did York-Chicago feud, which for eight was one of baseball's greatest feature.

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