

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

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 Crimson expects to win and its adherents are giving odds of 10 to 5 on the outcome.

Harvard right now is in the same condition that Yale was in last year after poor Tom Shevlin made the trip from the West to get the eleven in shape. Shevlin's personality and magnetism pulled Old Eli from the depths and enough spirit was instilled in the players to win from Princeton when the team was not accorded a single chance in the world.

Harvard Backfield Is Better Than Princeton's

IT IS merely a matter of psychology, and the psychological edge has swung 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.

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.

The return of Moore to the Princeton lineup 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.

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.

Pennsylvania will start basketball practice Monday. That the Red and Blue will have a successful season was assured 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.

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-offense system, which is in itself a cumbersome arrangement, has proved to be wholly unequal to the situation.

The Carlisle Indian football team wants games. After their famous fiasco with the Conshohocken eleven they do not seem desirous of playing in the vicinity of Philadelphia. Yet the management has written here for contests.

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.

Penn is working hard for Dartmouth, and if coaching will turn the trick the Red and Blue should win. Bob Fowell has a new attack to spring on the Green team, but his backfield men will have to do better if they put it across.

KELLY—PLAYING SAFETY



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

Clean Handling of Ball Has Characterized Harvard 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.

Five years ago Sammy White upset the Haughton system by bagging a loose ball 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.

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.

The King Maker Six—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.

Championship Football Game SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, AT 5 O'CLOCK HOLMESBURG (Champions of Philadelphia)

FOOTBALL DARTMOUTH 12, PENNSYLVANIA 11. Kick-off 3 P. M. General Admission 50c. Reserved Seats \$1, \$1.50, \$2.

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, is 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 always 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 1916.

Support the Racquet

The junior ranking committee is made up of William T. Tilden, 2d, chairman, with Paul Gibbons and P. S. Osborne completing the committee. Fifty juniors will be ranked. The full junior ranking committee will be given out by the first of December.

More than twenty clubs were represented, and the meeting was the most enthusiastic ever held. The second annual dinner of the association will be held on Thanksgiving night at the Walton Hotel at 1 o'clock. Every tennis follower, no matter his club connection or connection with the association, is invited.

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. Merrihue, 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 celebrities.

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.

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

By SANDY McNBICK

THIS matter of the election. Why drag it into the courts? Lots of the ballots will be thrown out and there will be bad feeling on both sides. Neither party will be satisfied. There is only one way to settle 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 doubtless give Wilson a flock of strokes and still trim him handily over eighteen holes. Thirty-six if necessary.

This stuff of waiting for the ballots to sift over the sun-kissed slopes of California or the cactus-reeamed 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 instead of just estimated, and it may be weeks before the dear old public is shown the real dope on the results.

J. W. C. J. Is Victor

The J. W. C. J. played its second game of the season yesterday afternoon and defeated the Sewell School quintet of Camden, by a score of 28 to 22. The playing of Buecker featured the entire line-up.

Advertisement for SALCO CLOTHES featuring suits and overcoats. Text includes 'Tailored Up to a Standard and Down to a Price', 'Suits \$10', 'Overcoats', and 'J. Salsburg Sons & Co. Manufacturers of Good Clothes'.

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