

BROWN MAY TRANSFORM CLASSIC ELMS OF HARVARD INTO WOODS OF WEeping WILLOWS

HARVARD IS PERTURBED OVER POSSIBLE DEFEAT AT THE HANDS OF BROWN ELEVEN

These Teams Have Played Two Tie Games, But the Providence Gridiron Warriors Never Have Won a Contest

LOOKING over the records of both teams, we find that Harvard has not been defeated by Brown in the many years they have been battling on the gridiron. However, as Chris Columbus or some other famous orator once said, "the worm will turn" and the Brunonianians are hoping that Chris had the proper dope. Back in 1897, when Dave Fultz, Gammons, Richardson and Cloby played in the backfield, Brown played a 10 to 10 tie with the Crimson. Seventeen years later—1914 to be exact—a mediocre team from Providence played a 0 to 0 game with Houghton's subs, barely missing a touchdown by a couple of inches. These are the only brace of scares thrown into the inhabitants of Cambridge, Mass., so the good citizens have a right to be perturbed over the coming combat a few days hence. Brown expects to win and Harvard has a sneaking idea that perhaps such may be the case. Already Mr. All Eli, the famous fixer, has made an appearance, as Coach Percy announces he will save his variety men for the Yale game and will not take a chance on injuries. Percy will use his subs against Brown and John D. Rockefeller will give \$1,000,000 to some struggling newboy. Both John and Percy are noted for those pleasing little stunts.

Another Defeat Will Be a Sad Blow for Harvard

HARVARD already has tasted the bitter cup of defeat and another reverse will mean that the classic elms on the campus will be supplanted by weeping willows. If there is anything the Crimson hates worse than being trimmed on the gridiron, we haven't discovered it. The prestige of the eleven must be maintained at all costs, and that is the principal reason why Brown will not be sent against the second-string athletes on Soldiers' Field. The game will be harder than the Yale fuss and more honor will go to the victor. It's a cinch that Casey, Horween, Murray and the other backfield stars will put in an appearance before the afternoon is over, as only the best in the world can compare with the speedy backs from Providence.

Pollard, Negro Halfback, Is Sensation of the Year

FRID POLLARD, Brown appears to have the greatest halfback ever developed and a formidable candidate for All-American honors. Six feet in height, well proportioned, speedy and elusive as Legore or Eddie Casey, he is an ideal man for the backfield. At end running, line plunging, executing the criss-cross and delayed pass which form the basis of the Brown attack, he is almost without an equal in the East. He does all of these things so well that he is a constant menace, and the other team cannot tell what he plans to do until the play actually is in motion. Even then they sometimes make a mistake. Against Yale he romped all over the field and scored a touchdown by outrunning every one on the Blue eleven, and if he gets loose Saturday the same thing will occur. The other men behind the Brown line are not far behind Pollard in effectiveness. Purdy, Jemal and Hillhouse having shown all-round ability in the previous games. All are consistent ground gainers, quick to get into the interference when the other carries the ball and, judging from their performance against Yale, their defensive work is of a high order. Harvard will have to go some to win next Saturday.

Yale-Princeton Battle Hard to Dope Out

WHEN the Tigers face the ferocious bulldog in Palmer stadium the 40,000 or more cash customers will witness one of the hardest fought games of the year. Although nothing is at stake—both elevens having been eliminated in the race for the championship—Princeton feels it is about time to come through with a victory over her ancient rival and Yale wants to win at least one more game before the season ends. Speedy Yale's men rule the favorite, but that has been the case for several years. Every time the Tiger has a chance to win John W. Jinx appears on the scene and the stuff is off. Last year it was impossible to figure out how Yale possibly could win, but the Bulldog emerged with the Tiger's hide in his teeth. The year before the game looked so easy that it was feared the Yale men would be slaughtered, yet Old Bill won by the score of 19 to 14. All of which shows that Princeton is fighting tradition and the Jinx. Yale has the edge on past performances.

Princeton Has a Stronger Team, But—

COMPARING the records of both teams this year and taking the players individually, Princeton has the better team. Thus far the goal line has not been crossed, and only six points have been scored, two goals from the field. Tufts and Dartmouth have been conquered, thus proving that the eleven is far above the average. Yale, on the other hand, had a narrow escape in the Colgate game, winning after being outplayed for three quarters. Then the Blue made a miserable showing against Brown, losing by the score of 21 to 6, after leading in the first half. Princeton has showed that she has a heavyweight defense, but a lightweight attack. Between the two 25-yard lines the team is wonderful; but as soon as the goal line stares them in the face the necessary punch is lacking and the ball is lost. In other words, the Tigers have a great middle eleven, but the driving power becomes lost, strayed or stolen within the 25-yard lines. The Bulldog can score touchdowns if the opportunity presents itself, but it all depends upon the opportunity.

DESPITE this dope, however, Princeton is the favorite in the big battle. Sentiment is a wonderful thing, tradition is more wonderful, but it will take a combination of the two, plus something else, to trounce the Tiger.

Bill Hollenback's Team Meets Colgate Saturday

IF WORK counted for anything, Syracuse would have the greatest team in the world this fall. From morning till night, Bill Hollenback has been toiling with his gang of mastodons, but as yet no positive results have been obtained. Against mediocre elevens Syracuse runs up enormous scores, but as soon as a tough foe is met the team seems to go to pieces. At that, the only bad defeat was at the hands of Pittsburgh in the first big game. Pitt won, 30 to 0, and took all of the spirit out of the men. It came back against Michigan, losing by the score of 14 to 13, and dropped the contest of the season will be staged with Colgate, and a victory over this well-coached eleven will wipe out all past performances. The Colgate-Syracuse game is the feature event in New York State and attracts thousands every year. A crowd of 25,000 is expected, and Larry Bankard's team is the favorite. Whether the game is won or lost, however, Bill Hollenback's reputation will not suffer. He has proved that he is a good coach, a tireless worker and is bound to get results in another year.

Bill Roper Makes Good at Swarthmore Despite Handicaps

SWARTHMORE COLLEGE has made another remarkable record on the gridiron this fall, and a great deal of the credit should be given to Bill Roper, head coach, and his assistant, Dr. Roy Mercer. It is not generally known, but on the front campus, the field being located on the side of a hill. Despite the uneven ground and poor facilities, Roper has turned out a good eleven, which compares favorably with other small college teams in the East. The material is nothing to be excited over, but the men have more fighting spirit and dogged aggressiveness than any we ever have seen. "Judge" Endicott, the captain, is one of the best tackles in the country; Fred Donnelly is an exceptionally good center, and Alva Bush is good enough to play fullback on any of the big teams. The last two, however, are out of the game because of injuries, and it is doubtful if they will be in shape for the annual clash with Haverford on November 25. This means more work for Roper and Mercer, as substitutes are few and far between when it comes to fill the vacant places.

ALL attendance records are expected to be broken at the Yale-Harvard game a week from Saturday. The demand for tickets has been so great that additional seats have been built in the Bowl, bringing the capacity up to 75,000. With the Army and Navy game on the same day, it might be well to remark that football seems to be quite popular this fall.

Rather Premature, But Do Your Picking Early

IN a few weeks all of our very best experts will drink the midnight oil and other things in their frantic efforts to select an All-American team. Just why they take their job so seriously is not known, but to them it is the most important thing in the world. It might be well to remember, however, that every one will have a different selection and each will be as important as the other. Opinions will vary, especially in the backfield. Two men now stand out prominently—Olyphant of the Army, and Legore of Yale. These men have done wonderful work this year, but how did they do it? Legore was a wonder against all of the early teams, but his name did not figure prominently in the box scores last Saturday against Brown. Olyphant has starred against Lebanon Valley, Washington and Lee, Holy Cross, Trinity, Villanova, Notre Dame and Maine. Why shouldn't he? The real test comes in the big games against strong opponents, and to us there are many more brilliant performers. How about Pollard, of Brown, Gilroy, of Georgetown, and Hastings, of Pitt?

Difference of Opinion Makes Boxing Popular

AS WE were leaving the Olympia A. A. last night we asked one of the boxing ascribes who won the bout between Leonard and Dundee. "Leonard had it by a mile," was the reply. Before we reached the door another ascribe informed us that "Dundee won in a walk." As we passed through the portals a third expert rushed up and explained why he was calling it a draw. That gave us three perfectly good decisions to select from, so it is easy to see that every one will be satisfied. Incidentally, the race to the telegraph wires was very close. However, it was a wonderful scrap and worth going miles to see. Perhaps a better battle will be put on some place, some time, but it will have to be a mighty good one to even tie last night's affair. Benny Leonard proved that he is one of the cleverest lightweights in the world, and Dundee showed that he can stand up against a stunner and make good.

KELLY—THREE A. M.



LEONARD BOXES A FAST DRAW WITH DUNDEE AT THE OLYMPIA; CONTEST THRILLS SPECTATORS

Clever Lightweights Split Honors for Six Rounds, Two Each and as Many Even in Remarkably Speedy Ring Battle

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

IT WAS a draw. Both cleverness and the jaw stopped Dundee's bull-like rushes, and Leonard worked so well he was able to cut down the Wop's lead and bring matters down to a fifty-fifty proposition.

Opinions Differ

There never was more difference of opinion as to the victor shown in any other match held before a Philadelphia audience. Men who have been connected with the boxing game—matchmakers, promoters, managers, seconds, even boxers—for many years did not "see" the contest the same way. Only three decisions could have been rendered, thanks to that; either Dundee won, Leonard won or a draw. All three decisions were on the docket.

Weights announced were: Dundee, 132½; Leonard, 136; each with his full ring attire. While Brown has never beaten Harvard, no matter how great her team and how many substitutes Harvard has played against them, the Brown followers insist that this is one of the greatest teams ever turned out from Providence since the days of Fultz, Gammon and others, and that Harvard should play its best eleven on Saturday.

Both Are Clever

Dundee and Leonard proved themselves the most scientific pair of lightweights who have appeared in a local ring for many years. At that, each has his own distinct and different style. The Italian is on the feet, and moving all the time, as if his nerves were on edge. On the other hand, the Hebrew is cool, steady, shifty and continually on the alert, taking advantage of his opponent's mistakes. With the opening gong Dundee rushed into the battle like a Mexican traveling the other way from an American regiment. He was too anxious, and this gave Leonard an opportunity to assume an early lead. While John was missing Benny was countering with jabs and right crosses. Just before falling into a clinch after about a minute of boxing, Leonard stepped in with a short right-hand uppercut to the chin. The punch traveled but a few inches; it had a lot of steam, though, and Dundee was thrown from head to foot. Another telling wallop by Leonard in this period was a left hook to the jaw, which sent Dundee's head far back.

Atlantic City High Has Saturday Open

The strong Atlantic City High School eleven is without a game for Saturday, so they are wishing to schedule a contest for the above mentioned date with Manager Leonard as soon as possible.

BROWN RESENTS HARVARD'S ACTION IN USING SUBS

Providence Eleven Wants to Meet Houghton's Strongest Team on Saturday

CONFIDENT OF VICTORY

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 16.—Announcement by the Harvard Athletic Association that only second-string men are to be used against Brown Saturday in the annual game at Cambridge aroused bitter feeling among the Brown undergraduate body.

Brown's great victory over Yale's best team last Saturday and the Brunonian's other fine record made this fall place the team on a par with any of the big colleges this year and give them an eleven which should not be held so cheap as the Harvard A. A. is doing, say the Brown students.

While Brown has never beaten Harvard, no matter how great her team and how many substitutes Harvard has played against them, the Brown followers insist that this is one of the greatest teams ever turned out from Providence since the days of Fultz, Gammon and others, and that Harvard should play its best eleven on Saturday.

Houghton's excuse is said to be to let his regulars off so as to escape possible injury today, which would incapacitate them for the Yale game a week later, but this is scouted here. Many of the students think that Harvard is actually afraid to send its best eleven against Brown, since that Yale Wednesday a week ago, for should Brown prove victor it would have a most damaging effect upon the Crimson for the Yale game.

To beat Harvard has been the one great desire at Brown ever since football relations began between the two colleges, and this is the big game of the year to all lovers of football in Providence.

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HOMY CLUB OR GOLF PALACE WORRIES SUNNYBROOK MEMBERS OF MILLIONAIRES' LINKS CLUB

By SANDY McNICLICK

TWO factions at Sunnybrook, the "millionaires' golf course," which has the finest greens in the Philadelphia district and is a very grand links withal, are eagerly disputing the building of a clubhouse.

The one faction would set up, according to members in favor of the scheme, a simple structure, very comfortable and with all golf clubhouse conveniences, while the other faction is in favor of a clubhouse that will outdo anything in the district for imposing grandeur, luxury and expense.

The latter proposes building a palace far exceeding such luxurious clubs as that of Seaview, the Country Club, others of Philadelphia's magnificent country club homes. The strongest faction at Sunnybrook appears to be the one that would have a simple house for the members and would concentrate its resources on the completion of the finest golf courses in the city.

This faction feels that a dazzling edifice, such as the other side advocates, would concentrate the life of the club on the social side rather than on the golf, which just was the prime purpose of the club in the beginning.

One faction feels that a homey club to fulfill all the golf needs of the organization is the essential. The other faction feels that there is not any really grand clubhouse in Philadelphia and that there ought to be one for social events out of the ordinary and for the kind of entertainments which members of the club desire to hold in their own homes or elsewhere.

The proposed clubhouse would be a small country house which has been exquisitely "fixed up"—that's the best word for it—but there is neither space nor accommodation in the tiny clubhouse for the immediate needs of the club.

It is expected that the new building will be commenced perhaps in the spring and it will be set up on the heights overlooking the links. Nothing will be done until question of expenditure is settled, members say.

This stunt of a member hitching up the pro at his club and playing a match and pro of another club appeals strongly to the members of the club. There is nothing like a round of golf with a pro to bring out the weak points in one's own game, and a comparison of the work of two different pros is all the better.

Speedy golf brings out speedy golf as a rule, and the rule works the other way. Miss May Bell, a youthful Cricket Club understudy of Miss Caverly and Mrs. Underbeck, has played similar matches with the pro. A short time ago she played a Whitmarsh with the Cricket Club pro, Alex Duncan, against Mrs. J. T. Tamm and Jim Barnes, professional champion of America.

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