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HARVARD SAVES BEST MEN AS YALE USES REGULARS-BROWN WINS, BUT SPECTATORS LOSE

HARVARD'S FIRST TEAM WOULD HAVE SUFFERED SAME FATE AS CUBS HAD IT PLAYED BROWN

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Providence Eleven Outclassed Crimson, But Haughton Still Has Excuse: Princeton's Miserable Showing Against Yale Is a Mystery

DERCY HAUGHTON did not make much of a hit with the football public-especially the Boston contingent-when he used his substitutes against Brown last Saturday. The 20,000 persons who paid real money to see a real football game felt as though they had been "gold-bricked" when they gazed upon the futile efforts of the second-string players to stop the powerful, bewildering attack of the men from Brown. They went to the game believing that Harvard would not dare to take a chance on losing the battle with substitutes when the honor of Harvard was at stake. The scores published at the close of the season will not distinguish between first and second teams. Brown will be credited with a victory -the first since the colleges have been playing and the prestige of the Crimson will receive another blow-the accord this year. In justice to the Harvard management, however, it must be stated that it warned the public on Thursday that the first team would not oppose the players from Providence, and holders of season tickets, who felt that they were being imposed upon could get part of their money back. But to offset this, Reggle Brown, defensive coach and chief scout, said in an article under his own signature that Brown made so many mistakes in the Yale game that the Crimson second team would have little difficulty in scoring a victory. As it turned out, Harvard did not have one chance in a hundred to take the game, and all of those present realized it after the first few minutes of play

Was It Strategy or Poor Sportsmanship?

DERHAPS Haughton pulled a brilliant piece of strategy on Saturday when he held out nine of his first string men to keep them in shape for the Yale game, but there are many who believe his act did not savor of good sportsmanship. Brown was known to have a good team-one of the best in the country-a team which had outclassed the Blue a week before. Hence a victory over the Brunonians would mean much to Harvard, provided that Harvard would take a chance. Yale used her first-string men against the same team, so why shouldn't Haughton do the same? Harvard's action bears out the belief that a small college, no matter how strong the eleven may be, will not be recognized by the once-powerful members of the select circle in eastern football. It showed plainly that the Crimson did not care to be annoyed by any minor college thorns when preparations were being made for the "big" game on the following Saturday. But what is a "big game" nowadays? A team that trounced Yale and all of its other opponents surely is worthy of consideration.

Harvard Has the Advantage Year After Year

HARVARD always has the better of it in the final games of the season. Ac-cording to the schedule, there is a week's rest between the Princeton and Yale sames and the Crimcon takes advantage of it. Princeton has two hard games in a row and Yale usually has three. No effort is made by either of these teams to save its best men, as they are out to win football games to prove that their elevens are the best, and not drop everything to triumph in one particular contest. Yale used her patched-up varsity against Brown and came back the next week with her best men against the Tigers. Princeton, of course, put her strongest line-up in the field against the Crimson and repeated against Vale. With these facts staring us in the face it seems only fair that Harvard should take a chance occasionally instead of playing it safe, or change the schedule to give the other teams a chance to derive some benefit from the week's rest. However, with the smaller colleges constantly forging to the front with first-class teams each year, it will not be long before the "big three" will play their "big" games only among themselves.

All Credit Should Go to Brown for Victory

BROWN feels proud over the victory, but fears the team will not be given all of the credit that is due. The impression that "Harvard handed them the game" takes the edge off the wonderful accomplishment, regardless of the fact that the first-string men on the Crimson squad would have suffered the same fate. The Brunonians have done wonderful work this year, the team is well coached, can play high-class football and the players are acquainted with all of the intricate points of the game. Coach Robinson has done wonderful work and should repeat next year, as only two regulars and five in the entire squad will be missing. Pollard, however, is the star of the eleven. This dusky flash is a sophomore, and his work thus far has stood out more prominently than that of any other man in football today. In these columns last week, through an error, it was stated that he was six feet tall and well built. /Pollard is only five feet six inches tall and weighs but 154 pounds. He is very slight and looks a pigmy among the other players. He halls from Chicago, and is exceedingly dark. The other backs, Purdy, Jemail and Hilhouse, also are very good, and it is their interference and all-around play that makes Pollard's long runs possible. In Saturday's game Pollard was roughed considerably and the officials warned the Harvard players time and again to be more gentle. One penalty was inflicted for unnecessary roughness, and when the colored wonder left the field in the last period the spectators on both sides of the field arose and cheered him to the echo

Princeton Plays According to Form and Yale Wins

ALIBIS for Princeton's terrible showing against Yale are missing from the pic-ture. It's just as easy to find them as it is to pick out German soldiers in the

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WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

HARVARD HAS HAD ELI NUMBER SINCE P. HAUGHTON TOOK REINS OF CRIMSON ELEVEN IN 1908

Until Then Yale Usually Was Supreme on Gridiron-For Last Eight Years Bulldog Has Been Touchdownless Against John H.

By GRANTLAND RICE

WE WONDER if the following verses,

mean anything resembling the same count today. W so applicable in 1814 and 1915, will be ready for use next Monday after the Yale-Harvard affair:

Speaking of Coincidences

Mr. Green says:

ment.

to get business.

"I buy fabrics with the idea in

mind always to secure only the

highest-grade woolens and at a

price where we would conscien-tiously say 'here's the biggest value in clothes in this city.' When

I do this I feel that you men must

realize the unusual offers we make. But you didn't this fail, and you 'akidded' by our shop

like a tin Lizzy on a wet pave-

in a way that will make you take

notice. \$20 for a suit or overcoat made from these wonderful

fabrics is practically nothing for

Don't take my word for it, just come and take a look at these two windows jammed to the cell-ing with our stupendous sacrifices

Some fellows said catching up was the hardest work a man had

to do. We've got to catch up with two months of stagnation in

the clothing business and the hardest part was in marking

down these \$25, \$30 and \$35 fab-rics to a flat price of only \$20."

Charles Streen

[Signed]

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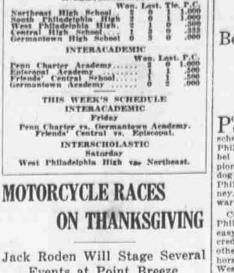
But we're coming back at you

In the way of a timely coincidence, it may liso be recalled that 1907 was the last year he Navy scored a touchdown against the (A live Monday Founded on the Kiplingesque) Beneath the Crimson banners' shade, when Army.

punts began to fly-sit me down to watch, alus, another Bull-dog die; dog die; Bloodred I see the Crimson charge sweep onward through the hase, Sainted Diana-can that be the Yale of other days?

The Navy has won more than once since that date, but her victories have been achieved by the field-goal route—in the main, through the skillful toe of Jack Dal-ton, the Nebraska detective. The Army has had the call of the sea-

Projectile, still opening fire, it is difficult projectile, still opening fire, it is difficult to see just where the Navy expects to break through this year, especially as Elmer the Oliphant is re-enforced by a Mr. Vidal, of South Dakota, who is said to be another Elmer, only a bit more so.



of League Championships

INTERSCHOLASTIC

Local Football Standings

Events at Point Breeze Motordrome

Motorcycle racing "fans" will have the last opportunity of the season to see their favorite sport on Thanksgiving Day after-noon, when Jack Roden, the veteran sport romoter, will hold a "Sports Carnival" at Soint Breeze Motordrome track.

Manager Roden has arranged a series events which will last all day, and wind up with the motorcycle races in the after-noon. In the morning the Point Breeze Gun Club will offer cash prizes for a num-her of five-bird matches, open to all. Some of these will be handlcap events, but the main event will be a twenty-five bird weepstake.

In the afternoon the principal event the motorcycle contests will be a tenin the motorcycle contents will be a ten-mile match between Daredevil Ray Vedita, Speed Vanderberry, Billy Armstrong, the Flying Wizard, who holds the track rec-ord of 39.4-5 seconds for the mile, and Jack Keating, the Western demon, who makes his first appearance here. Besides this event there will be a fifteen-mile pro-fessional race, a 61 no-port race, an eight-mile Point Breeze Sweepstake and a race at an unknown distance, and a one and three mile blowde race both handleaps three mile bicycle race, both handlcaps. Another event which is seldom seen in this vicinity will be the meeting of those two old rival Irish hurling teams, the Emmett A. A., and the Cork Hurling Team, These are the two best teams in the New York Gaelle League, and they will play for a purse of \$50 and a side bet of \$100

NAVY TO OMIT NUMBERS

System Finds No Favor With Army, So **Rivals Follow Suit**

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 20.—Though the Navai Academy athletic authorities are willing and even anxious to have their football players numbered when they meet the Military Academy team on the Polo Grounds next Saturday, the plan has been abandoned because these in charge at West Date tage not in favor of the plan

Point are not in favor of the plan. Two years ago the numbering of players was not favored at either institution, but those now in charge here, including Lieu-tenant Jonas Ingram, head coach, are thor-oughly in favor of it.

SOUTH PHILLY SHOULD PLAY GERMANTOWN POST-SEASON MIX IN DECIDING RACE FOR CUP

Booking of Southwark Eleven for One Game Lea Than Other Schools Brings Up Serious Question for League Title

Now if Northeast, tied with South a happens to take a fall out of West is this week, while the downtowners are the Archives will have a better sta than Southern by a full game. This give the championship and trophy to Nor-

Unfair to Southern

Saturday's Heroes

FEW foods contain greats

OYSTERS

Matthew J. Ryan

Front and Dock Sts. Lon. 193. Main 1801

By LOUIS H. JAFFE POOR and absent-minded judgment by the schedule committee on the Inter-scholastic League campaign muy rob South Philadelphia High School of the Eilis Gim-bel Trophy and the 1916 gridiron cham-bel Trophy and the 1916 gridiron cham-the trophy and the trophy and the trophy and the trophy and the tro bei Trophy and the 1916 gridiron cham-pionship. Germantown High School, under-dog in the race this season, and, with South Fhilly, making its debut in the titular tour-ney, was placed on all others but the South-wark eleven's schedule.

wark eleven's schedule. Central High, Northeast High and West Philadelphia High found Germantown High easy game, with the result that each was credited with a league victory. On the other hand, South Philly proved the dark horse of the race, defeating Central and West Philly and playing a tie with North-east Now if Germantown had been op-posed it's dollars to doughnuts that the Southwark combination would have its third victory of the championship campaign. Unfair to Southern Yet South Philly, robbed of an abo-mure victory over Germantown High su by an oversight or absent mindedness have a clean slate and a 1.000 average. Northeast will have three victories is Technically, the Archives will have su the championship. However, it will be fair to South Philadelphia High.

Would Be Leading

In this event. South Philadelphia would have been making pace in the circuit, lead-ing the Archives by a full game, and it would be necessary for Northeast to defeat the West Phillies this week in order to even At post-season South Philly-German High mix would right everything. The the event of Northeast and South to victories over West Philly and Ger town, respectively, the chample would end in a tie.

the West Phillies this week in order to even up the standing with Coach Johnston's eleven. As the case is now, Northeast and South Philly are tied, two victories each and one tie. The South Phils have no more league games to play; Northeast has one more, that with the Speedboys. A win for the Archives over West Phil will give the former the championship.

Captain Rosetsky and sub-Quarter Kinsman were singular heroes on its p gridirons during the counter football i scholastic League attractions on Satu While Kinsman was crashing through trai High's line for a Northeast win wetsky was rounding left and for setsky was rounding left end for a Fhilly touchdown and victory over a Fhilly. Long touchdowns decided the ter teams. Both goals from touch were unsuccessful

Post Season Game

To be fair with South Philadelphia High would be necessary to allow the South wark team play a post-season game with Germantown High. The result of a South Philly-Germantown contest virtually would be a downtown victory, that's true; yet this would be the only legitimate means to give South Philadelphia an even chance for the laurels.

It really seems as if an injustice is being It really seems as it an injustice is using done Coach Johnston and the downtown Red and Black. Since the beginning of South Philadelphia High athletic competi-tion this is the first season that a winning football eleven is representing the school. From the outset the showing the school. From the outset the showing of South Philly has been little short of sensational and very surprising. After Frankford High School took a fall out of Central High School, the South Phils ambled along and beat Frankford. Then to prove that this victory was no fluke, the downtowners also walloned the Crimwon and Gold This was walloped the Crimson and Gold. This was the first league conquest of the senson for Southwark and the initial gridinon victory ever scored by South Philly over Central. **Ties Archives**

Then Northeast was the party of the second part. Again Old Man Dope got a hefty shaking over the coals. South Philly didn't win; but neither did Northeast. The result was a 0-0 tie. While Coach John-

Nobody Has Been Buying Clothes

It's been an open Fall with days of real summer weather; you have been perfectly contented to forget realization of the unusual values we were offering at

Every day we hoped you men would come to a

cafes in London or Paris. All that can be said is that the bewildered, loose-playing, sluggish Tiger met the erratic but keenly alert Bulldog and insisted on finish ing second. Every mistake on the calendar was perpetrated, and when the old stand-bys were used up Princeton dug up some brand-new "bonera" which were exposed before the 42,000 spectators. Blunders of the head and the hands and the feet followed with amazing frequency, but always when they did the most harm. As one expert described it, "It was the poorest played football game ever put on by teams of the first rank." However, crude as the Blue attack appeared to be, the alertness, confidence and courage of the Yale players, combined with tradition and sentiment, triumphed over a theoretically superior team with an utter lack of confidence. The psychological odds were against Princeton from the start, and, to put it zoologically, the Tiger went into the game with his tail between his legs.

Showing of Tigers in Final Games Is Mystery

DESPITE the brilliant showing of Princeton football teams in the early games, something always goes wrong at the end of the season. Last year the eleven was halled as one of the best that ever represented the Orange and Black, was the favorite in both big games, but the team didn't come through. It was the same this year, and now it is rumored that a new head coach may be seen in Tigertown next fall. Speedy Rush has proved that he is a good coach, knows lots of football and has the ability to teach it, but his teams seem to lack the fighting spirit, aggressiveness and confidence that characterized Princeton teams in the past. He has lost all four big games and had narrow escapes in many others The material this year was better than any in the East, as he had experienced players, twelve of whom will graduate in June. This means that an entirely new eleven must be constructed in 1917, and if veteran teams were failures, what will happen to a bunch of green players? While this cannot be verified, we have heard that Big Bill Edwards or Bill Roper will be asked to come back to Princeton next fall to assist or take entire charge of the team.

Ignorance of the Rules Caused First Score

DRINCETON'S champion "boner" was pulled at the beginning of the second half, when Yale kicked off. Now on a kickoff the only ones who are not onside are the coaches, substitutes and spectators. Yet the Tigers allowed the ball to bound along, little realizing that it was anybody's ball until Moseley kicked up the oval on the 20-yard line. The mistake was inexcusable, as it paved the way for the first score of the game and virtually caused the defeat. However, the glory must not be taken from Yale because of Princeton's errors. Tad Jones performed a miracle with his patched-up eleven and deserves many bouquets for his work. At the last minute Smith, the regular quarterback, was sent to the hospital, and this, coming on top of the already long list of cripples, was enough to demoralize any team. But the men went in and fought harder than ever before, showing that "a team that won't be beaten can't be beaten." Yale men now are looking toward the Harvard game with more confidence, and all are hoping that this is the year for the worm to turn.

Folwell Has Redeemed Penn

REGARDLESS of what may happen on Thanksgiving Day, the 1916 season at Pennsylvania must be considered the most successful since 1907. It also must he admitted that Penn has made greater progress this fall than in fifteen years, despite the fact that games were lost to Swarthmore and Pitt, and Dartmouth tied the Red and Blue. Bob Folwell was not expected to get the results he has obtained in his first season, and he has exceeded the fundest hopes of those responsible for his appointment by tying Dartmouth and winning from Michigan, as the Red and Blue had not won a big game in three years. Next season Folwell's team will be seen at its best. He has been building a system that should get better as years roll by until rule changes again affect the general style of play. System and hustio are Folwell's greatest assets. No doubt there are many conches who know the game as well, if not better, but he has the happy faculty of imparting his knowledge and fighting spirit to others.

Penn and Berry Will Improve

DENN played its best game of the season against Michigan, but we still insist that the team has not reached its senith yet. A team that has been brought along gradually, without thought of the result of individual games, must get stronger as the season progresses, and when pointed for one game, as will be the case when Cornell is played, Penn should be a most powerful eleven. Howard Berry's wonderful work easily was the feature of the victory over Michigan, and there is no longer any doubt about his ability to master the signals or anything airs connected with the gridiron game. Herry's work in Penn's three most im-He pertant games stamps him as the greatest emergency player in a docade. should to at his best against Cornell, as the three brilliant performances, together with the knowledge that the team is to be built about him, will give the work fartial fullence, the confidence that was destroyed by the coaches in 1915 in such a permanent that he werer had been himself until Suturday.

through Time's drifting haze The Blue can only wait to meet the Yale of Other Days.

The Yale of Other Days

Ah—shades of Shevlin, Hinkey, Thorne, Kilpatrick, Glass and Brown— When Crimson fiesh was Buildog meat and

When play by play we swept the field and down the poal-spin ways We saw the Blue flag wave above the Yale

But Shevlin's reign has vanished now-and Hinkey's day is done; McClung and Coy no longer flash athwart the old-time run; Uncertain, slow and out of gear, the Blue

rush crumbles far, And low at dusk the Blue flag furls beneath a Crimson star.

Glare down, old Hecate, from on high and let J. Harvard yell-The Crimson horde has come to rule across

has found its place, and

Tiger skins were down;

of other days.

Yale's Harvard Slump

a Camp-less spell;

Between the periods of 1901 and 1908, a natter of six playing years, Harvard failed o score a point against Yale.

During these six years Yale ran up 75 points against Harvard.

points against Harvard. From 1901 to 1912, a matter of ten cam-paigns, Harvard failed to score a touch-down on Yale—her total for the decade being a field goal by Vic Kennard in 1908. From 1891 to 1908, a matter of seventeen years, Harvard beat Yale but twice. Yale up to 1912 had beaten Harvard twenty-one times, against five defeats. No wonder, viewing this past record, that Harvard feels her revenge ian't nearly com-

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Yale's slump since those ancient days of rates stamp since those ancient days of glory has been terrific. For Yale roored her last touchdown against Harvard in 1907. Nine years have passed now since the Blue attack crossed the Crimson line, a touchdownless period for Ell almost as long as. Harvard knew before P. D. Haughton egistered at Harvard headquarters.

Haughton's Supremacy

Haughton's Supremacy Haughton took charge of Harvard foot-ball in 1908. Tale has made eight assaults upon his goal line since that date without crossing the line. The Harvard defense, since Haughton arrived nine years ago, has held the Yale attack to three field goals and two safeties, a complete total of 16 points. Haughton's record against Yale is five victories, one defeat, two ties; 116 points against 15.

gainst 15. against 15. Haughton has averaged a triffe over 14 points a season against Yale; Yale has averaged less than 2 points a season against Haughton and Harvard. The overwhetming margin here is easy enough to see. It took Haughton four years to get started-four years before his attack was able to score a touchdown against the

But since the last scoreless tie of 1911 the Harvard attack has battered the Tale defense to a dark blue pulp.

The Forty-Year Celebration

The Forty-tear Celebration Harvard still needs two more victories in succession to its Yale's run from 1901 to 1908. But the Crimson needs a good many more conquests than two before she can even up the entire count, dating back forty years to 1878. It was just forty years ago that the two rivals sauntered for the first time into a football arena. Yale having one goal to the ward's two touchdowns which doesn't

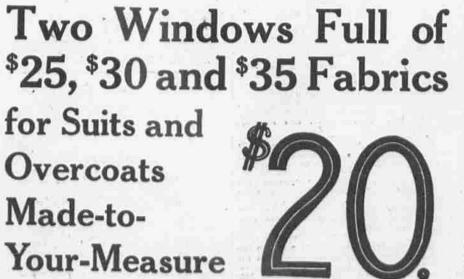
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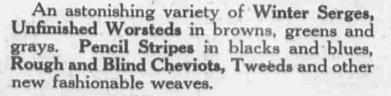


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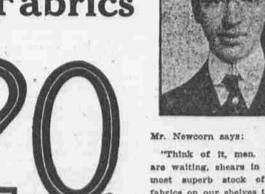
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