

CHAMPIONSHIP OF EAST WILL BE AWARDED AFTER IMPORTANT BATTLES ON THANKSGIVING

PITT AND BROWN MAY CLAIM TITLE, BUT FIRST MUST SETTLE WITH PENN STATE AND COLGATE

Both Elevens Face Tough Foes on Thanksgiving Day and Granddope May Be Upset. Comment on Army-Navy Fuss

CHAMPIONSHIP honors of the East are being claimed by admirers for both Brown and Pittsburgh, but it would be well to wait until the season is over before making any rash statements. Both Pitt and Brown have high-class football teams, but their schedules are not yet completed, and you know there's many a slip, etc. On Thanksgiving Day the Brunonians meet Colgate, and Warner's men will line up against Penn State. These games will not be walk-overs by any means. Colgate has a powerful eleven, losing only a hard-luck game to Yale and winning the others, while State has been dragged through the mire of defeat but once—when Penn put one over by the score of 15 to 0. Colgate is due to spring a surprise, and if Brown is the least bit overconfident a pall of gloom will settle over the city of Providence, R. I. Colgate should have beaten Yale, but the chance was lost in the first few minutes of play. The ball was on the Ellis four-yard line, and the quarterback used such poor judgment in selecting the plays that the pigskin was lost on downs. Had a touchdown been made at this juncture there is no telling what would have happened. Yale was on the run and a score would have made it a perfect rout. It is up to Brown to be mighty careful or she will have some hard luck of her own. State, too, has improved wonderfully and the attack of the team in the Lehigh and Lafayette games makes it one to be feared. Pitt did not do so well against Carnegie Tech, so the warning handed to Brown can be used with good results in Smoletown.

Some More Dope on the Army-Navy Extravaganza

ENTHUSIASTIC supporters of the future admirals who are billed to mingle with the near-generals on the field of battle tomorrow are putting up real money to back the Navy on the strength of the showing against Pittsburgh early in the season. It will be remembered that Pitt barely won out by the score of 20 to 19, and it is held that any team good enough to hold the Westerners to such a close score is good enough to lick the entire standing army. However, let us pause and consult the granddope. Pitt played the Middies on October 14 and it was the second game of the season. The players had not yet hit their stride, and to make matters worse they were delayed in reaching Annapolis. The team left Pittsburgh on Friday night, expecting to reach its destination early Saturday morning, but the engineer evidently was a freshman and either got on the wrong track or was running against the wind, for he arrived many hours late. The Pitt team had little time to even get lunch in Annapolis and they hustled into their uniforms just in time to start the game. They had been worrying all morning and were in no mental condition to play. As a result they did considerable fumbling and were lucky to come out on the long end of the score. However, the Navy couldn't repeat that performance now. They simply caught Pitt on an off day, and it would be well to remember this fact before hooking the family jewels.

Enter Casey-Jones After a Long Absence

THE last act of the famous Casey-Jones disaster will be staged at a special matinee tomorrow in New Haven, Conn., before a select audience of some 77,000. The trials and tribulations of the famous engineer will have nothing on the stuff that will be put on by the high-class actors and suspense will be terrible until the final curtain falls. Edward Casey, the pride of Natick, Mass., and of Harvard, will play one of the title roles, and Theodore Augustus Dwight Jones, whose stage name is "Tad," will play the other. There is a swell plot to the play, which is as follows: Three years ago a young man came out for the football team at Exeter. He was greeted by the coach, and when he showed sufficient promise he was shifted to the varsity. The coach for it was T. A. D. Jones, and no other spent many hours teaching the new man the whys and wherefores of the great American game, and soon had him playing better than any prep school gridironer in the country. He started for two years and then left Exeter to gain further knowledge. One year passes. Casey has entered Harvard, and the cheer leaders have yelled themselves hoarse time and again when his name was mentioned. The students cheer wildly whether they see him on or off the football field, and "Casey at the Bat" is their favorite poem. In other words, Casey is a real, honest-to-goodness hero. The day of the big game arrives. Casey trots out on the field amid the customary cheers, ready to beat the Yales or perish in the attempt. He has promised to make seven or nine touchdowns alone and unaided, and drag the Blue through the mud. Before the battle begins he sees a familiar figure on the other side of the field, hobnobbing with the enemy. He rushes over. "Who are you?" he asks hoarsely. "Don't you know me?" comes back the query. "I'm the guy who taught you how to play football, and now you are going to use that same knowledge to thwart me. I'm Theodore Augustus Dwight Jones, late coach of Exeter and now the big noise at Yale." After this thrilling climax the band will play an overture and the last act will begin.

Tad Jones probably has made many mistakes, but he went too far when he taught Eddie Casey all of the tricks of the game. It's like a boomerang hitting you behind the ear when you aren't looking.

Yale Shows True Spirit of Sportsmanship

LAST spring Yale participated in a swimming meet in Chicago against the universities of Chicago and Northwestern. Yale won many of the events, but the victories were protested on the grounds that the eligibility rules had been violated. The spirit of sportsmanship at Yale is shown in the following letters, the first from Prof. Robert N. Corwin:

"The board of control of the Yale University Athletic Association finds upon investigation that the rules of eligibility laid down for the Yale University Swimming team were violated by that team in its meet with the University of Chicago and Northwestern University in April last. We are convinced that the violation was committed without bad faith on the part of those responsible. We hold, however, that this conviction does not in any way alter the fact that the Yale team violated its own eligibility rules and won thereby an illegal victory. This fact we deeply regret, and in so far as it is possible to do so we wish to make restitution for it. We therefore offer to the universities with whom the team was competing our apology for the violation. We are returning the trophies won in the meet, to which we feel we have no title."

Captain Schlaet returned the trophies to Chicago with the following note of apology:

"In view of the fact that we violated the Yale eligibility rules in the relay last spring, the athletic committee here has decided that it is our duty to return the trophies won. I am therefore sending under separate cover two of the medals—Rosener's and mine—Ferguson's and Mayer's you will receive from their hands. I believe you are sufficiently familiar with the facts, so that no further explanation is necessary. Yours truly, CARL V. SCHLAET."

All of which goes to show that Yale means to play the game fairly in all of her athletic activities.

Lafayette Lacks Versatile Attack

THE failure of Coach Billie Crowell to turn out a winning team at Lafayette this season can be attributed to the victory of the Maroon and White over Lehigh in 1915. In that contest Crowell uncovered a series of bewildering forward passes that won him the victory. From that moment Crowell appeared to forget that there was anything in football offense but the forward pass.

This season Lafayette has had the poorest plays that it has had in years. The backs have worked so much on the forward pass that they have no interference, and the men carrying the ball have not had enough of this style of work to enable them to take openings in the line, to smash through off tackle or to skirt the ends.

It is evident that without anything but the forward pass Lafayette is going to be up against it badly, for Lehigh will be prepared.

Oilphant First to Pass 100 Mark in Scoring

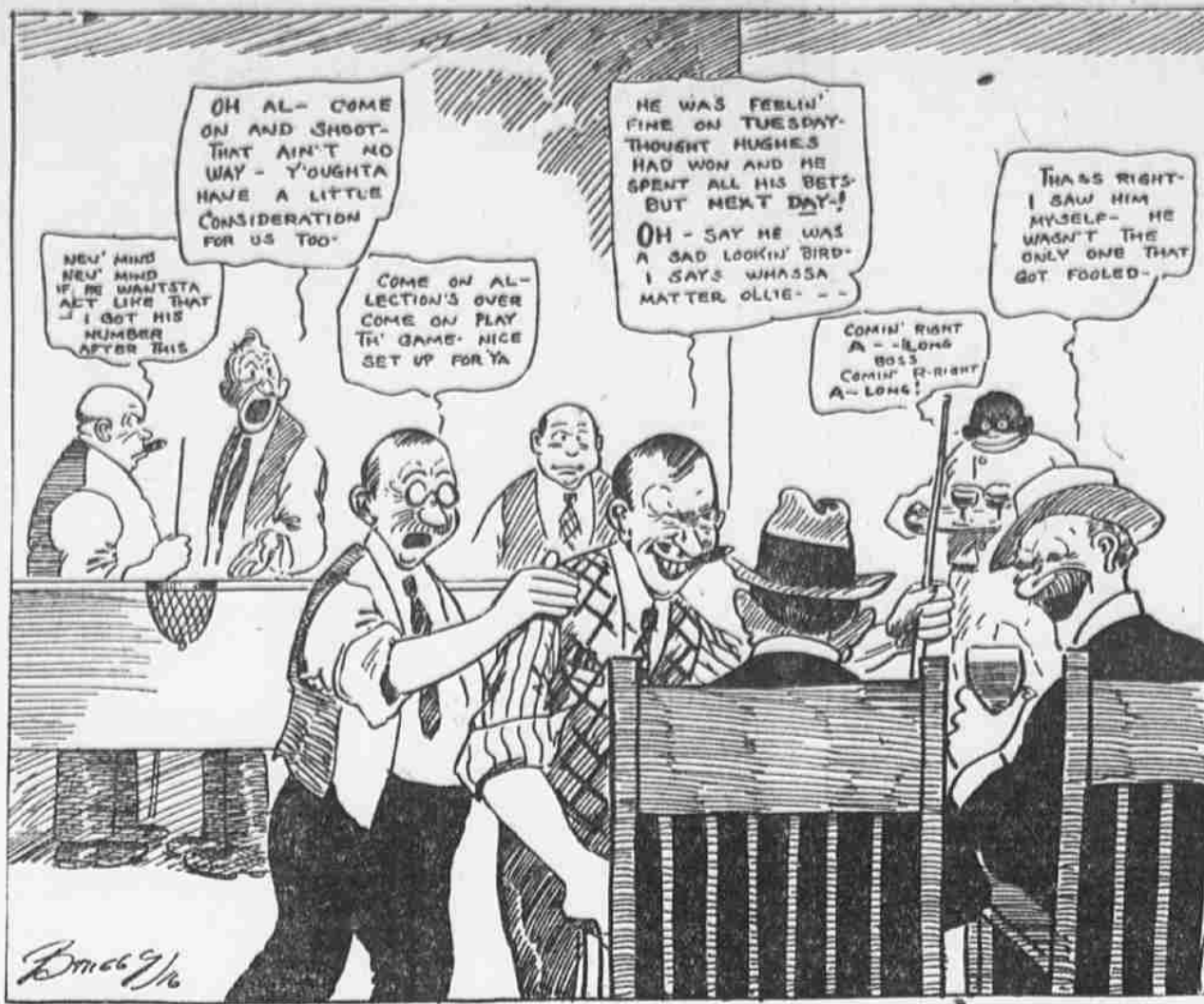
WEST POINT is credited with having the first player to pass the century mark in scoring for the present season. Oilphant, the Army star half-back, has made three points more than 100, reaching this mark by going over the Springfield line last Saturday for a touchdown. In all, Oilphant has made a dozen touchdowns, twenty-two goals from touchdown and three goals from field. Maultsch, of Michigan, is seven points from the top in the scoring, while Poland, Brown's wonderful player, is seventh on the list, with a total of seventy-two. He, like Oilphant and Maultsch, has made twelve touchdowns for the season, and this trio are the only players who boast of a dozen six-pointers this year.

LES D'ARCY, it is apparent, would rather fight for money, instead of honor. Reports again have it that the Australian boxer has evacuated the Antipodes and is on his way to America. D'Arcy's "run out" may get not the reception he expects from all public-spirited men. And then again if he happens to be caught by a British ship on his way here, Les may decide that it would be better for him to fight for honor instead of money.

FOR the first time in the history of football, Navy will send a team into the annual contest with Army tomorrow at the Polo Grounds, New York, with a backfield composed entirely of members from the entering class. The "Flebe Quartet" is Roberts and Ingram, halfbacks; Perry, fullback; and Wheelock, quarterback.

TO be sighted are the prevailing odds, Harvard the favorite, for the battle with Yale at New Haven tomorrow. The Crimson would have the edge on a team that with a fast field, and in the event of wet grounds it is probable wage.

KELLY POOL—SIDE LINE CHATTER



QUAKER CITY FEMININE STARS OF THE GOLF LINKS COUNTED UPON TEN FINGERS BY BOARD

By SANDY McNIBLICK

NOW comes the season's ode and greetings to the ladies, bless 'em. Picking a list of the best ten feminine golfers of the Philadelphia district was a task that made even the rock-eyed members of the central board of critics, which has volunteered to give this great service to the city, quiver in anticipation of the announcement of the results.

But the board saw its duty and "done" it like little men. "Like men" is right, Lillian Russell might say. The great women golf stars of the country, unlike the masculine ranks, are fairly evenly distributed over the four principal links sections of the country, but the top part of the Quaker City line-up is almost like placing the national stars.

Ex-Champion Is Not Ranked Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck, who defeated her title as woman champion of America this year, has not been placed, despite the fact that she advanced to the finals of the Berthelby Cup tourney. It was the only event she entered. Mrs. Vanderbeck has been under the care of a physician ever since last year and has been in no condition to play golf.

Her rapid improvement is looked for this winter, and it is expected that by spring-time the former champion will be able to take her place once more as the best woman golfer in the country.

With such stars as Mrs. Vanderbeck, Mrs. Barlow, Miss Caverly, Mrs. Fox, Miss Campbell, and so on, Philadelphia may well take pride in the feminine golfers its links have produced.

With many misgivings the board has attempted to geographically place the select ten by their work of the last season.

1. Miss Mildred Caverly, Cricket Club, finalist for the United States championship, Philadelphia champion, seventh for Eastern championship, winner of Farnum Cup, Cricket Club champion, winner of Silver Cross of Women's Golf Association of Philadelphia.
2. Mrs. Caleb F. Fox, Huntingdon Valley, third round national, Country Club champion, runner-up for United States championship, former national finalist, Philadelphia champion, winner of Farnum Cup, sixth in Eastern championship, former national finalist, Philadelphia champion.
3. Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, Merion, second round national, Philadelphia champion, winner of United Cup, third in Eastern championship, former national finalist, Philadelphia champion.
4. Mrs. G. Campbell, Cricket Club, second round national, Philadelphia champion, second round fourth on Philadelphia Griscum Cup team, winning both matches.
5. Mrs. G. Henry Stetson, Huntingdon Valley, second round national, fourth for Farnum Cup.

Willison Defeats Snyder

At the Empire Billiard Hall last night Fred Willison defeated E. Snyder, 2 to 3, at three-cushion billiards.

Result of Women's Golf Tourneys for 1916 Season

Philadelphia championship, won by Miss Mildred Caverly, second, Mrs. C. H. Barlow, with Mrs. C. E. Fox second, at Overbrook.
Farnum Cup, won by Miss Mildred Caverly, with Mrs. Fox second, at St. David's, Berthelby Cup, won by Miss Alexa Stirling, Georgia, with Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck, at Huntingdon Valley.
Miller Cross, won by Miss Mildred Caverly, with Mrs. Fox second, at St. David's.
Women's Suburban Cup, won by Old York Road by beating Moorestown, at Jenkintown.
Wallington town cup, won by Biverton with six straight victories.
First annual mixed foursomes, won by Mrs. Barlow with Howard Ferrin, at Philadelphia.
Griscum Cup, Philadelphia swamped Boston, beaten by New York, at Philadelphia.
United States championship, won by Miss Alexa Stirling, Georgia, from Miss Mildred Caverly, at Belmont Spring, Mass.

Tennis Stars Leave for Orient

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—George M. Church and Harold A. Throckmorton, prominent eastern lawn tennis players, have left this city on a 12,000-mile journey to Honolulu and Manila to compete in the championship of the Orient at Manila, beginning January 2, and in the Far East championships at Honolulu February 15.

77,453 Tickets for Yale-Harvard Game

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 24.—A total of 77,453 tickets have been set out for the Yale-Harvard football game here tomorrow, of which number 26,171 have been taken by Harvard. It has been announced by the Yale ticket office that the total includes 244 press and 300 side-line tickets. Two years ago 68,042 persons saw the Blue and Crimson clash here. The attendance at the game will be 1500.

OTHER SPORTS ON PAGE 11

Foot Ball WEST VA. WESLEYAN vs. PENNSYLVANIA
Nov. 25, 2 P. M. Tickets 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50

RYAN ATH. CLUB 26th below Dauphin Sts.
WALLY HINCKLEY vs. TOMMY CRANSTON
JOE DALLEY vs. JOHNNY MILLER
FRIDAY EVENING, NOV. 24, 1916

Scraps About Scrapers

That Marty Cross, of New York, is a terrific number is signified by the fact that he hooked out Al Haddock, the Franco-Swiss, who showed how tough a guy he is with Billy Kramer (knocked him in a perfectly scientific manner) tomorrow night Cross and Kramer box at the National Club. Both are hard punchers and clever. It looks like a brilliant bout. Other bouts: Joe Gans vs. Young Lewis vs. Kid Sullivan; Danny Miller vs. Jack Brady; Frankie Williams vs. Otto Fisher and Billy Hines vs. Joe Torrey.

Tonight at the Ryan Club, Nisctown and Manayunk are represented in the main mix when Joe Dalley boxed with Johnny Miller. The latter in a rugged battle, and Dalley may be hoped to show top speed. In the main bouts Wally Hinkle, of Gray's Ferry, will pair off with Tommy Cranston. Kid Angaroff will meet Johnny Murray. George Reynolds will oppose Kid West, and Leo Weber, a promising West Philadelphia, will tackle Joe Wright.

Young Jack O'Brien and Henry Hauber are in the form for their "glad" job at the Lincoln Club tonight. They will box in the stand of Sol O'Donnell and Tommy Jamison. The latter had to cancel the bout because of illness. Other matches are White Fitzgerald vs. Pat Manley; Matty Reed vs. Young Monroe; Tommy Davies vs. Bobby Jetties and Jimmy Kern vs. Young Arle.

Billy Minkie, Larry Williams's opponent at the Olympia Monday, is no new name in local circles. The St. Paul light heavyweight boxed here two years ago as an amateur. He has caused somewhat of a sensation in New York this year. The remainder of the Olympia card is: Eddie Wagon vs. Eddie Kelly; Jack Toland vs. Jimmy McCabe; Bobby Loughrey vs. Harry Brown and Jimmy McKee vs. Frankie McCarthy.

Friday night is the biggest boxing night in Philadelphia. Fans here have the choice of three different attractions with the Ryan, Lincoln and Nonpareil stage bouts.

Kennington patrons of pugilism have wanted to see Joe Barrell and Tommy Coleman box for several years. Tonight they will have their wish granted when the Italian clashes with the negro at the Nonpareil Club. The semi will be between Charley Bailey and Walter Brown, carded for Eddie Wagon vs. Eddie Kelly; Tommy O'Donnell opposes Young Sullivan and Black Dikie meets Roush House Sprigg.

ARMY AND NAVY TEAMS IN NEW YORK FOR FRAY

West Point Eleven Is 10-to-6 Favorite for Annual Grid-Iron Classic

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—"Raw, chilly weather greeted the Army and Navy football teams on their arrival in New York today to wind up what little preliminary jockeying remains to be done before the blue ribbon event of the morning. A gusty wind, damp and penetrating, played tag across the Polo Grounds and promised to make this afternoon's practice anything but a joyous procedure.

The cadets have taken up quarters at the Astor, and the Middies at the Biltmore. About both hostilities today the crowds which swarmed through the lobbies talked of little else than tomorrow's clash.

Money in considerable chunks was placed with the Army on the long end at ten to six, and ten to seven. The real influx of betting, however, will not hit New York until tomorrow forenoon, when the students of the two schools strike town in a bunch. The preponderance of dogs is wholly in favor of the West Pointers, as seen in the betting.

The field promises to be rather soggy, and Oilphant, slippery and artful on a dry field, promises to be even more so in the wet. He is a notably good "mud horse."

Fifty-six players, eleven coaches, a young army of trainers and rubbers all under the direction of Head Coach Day, composed the Army's squad which came in this morning. Lieutenant Jonas Ingram and Lieutenant C. E. Smith led the Middie squad of more than forty men and the usual camp followers.

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2121 Germantown Ave., between Lehigh Ave. and Roosevelt St.
127 North Eighth St., near Chestnut St.
822 Germantown Ave., near Chelton Ave.
2234 North Front St., near Dauphin St.
22 South 6th St., near Market.
Manayunk Store, 4529 Main St., near Lehigh.
Camden Store, 1128 Broadway.
Atlantic City Store, 1222 Atlantic Ave., near Tenth Street.
—229 Stores in 97 Cities—