

# Bob Fisher, Harvard Coach, Will Continue Experimenting With Crimson Players in Indiana Game

## HARVARD HAS NO FEAR OF INDIANA

### Crimson Coaches to Use Experimental Line-up Against Westerners Tomorrow

## CAPTAIN KANE AT TACKLE

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 7.—There have been many opinions at Cambridge this week regarding the strength of the University of Indiana eleven which will oppose the Crimson'sarsity team in the stadium tomorrow.

The Harvard coaches, however, are inclined to figure that the Buckeyes are not likely to present a front strong enough to endanger Bob Fisher's team to any great degree, and it seems the policy of the Cambridge mentors to go ahead with the game and take chances with the experimental line-up on which so much work has been done on which the first of the season double-header with Middlebury and Boston University and then the Holy Cross game.

The games showed them that the tackle-line is the weak link in the team's work.

Lockwood is fast, but has not been impressive, and Henry and Hobson, the freshmen tackle of last year, while they are usually good, are not yet the men on whom to rely for highest grade tackle play against such teams as Indiana, Georgia, Penn State and Centre College, the eleven which will come to Cambridge before Bob Fisher's team plays its annual match with the Tigers down at Princeton.

It looks as if Lockwood will be held with the others while Tierney, sub-center last year, gets a thorough try-out at tackle where he formerly played. The big change, however, since the coaches' meeting following the Holy Cross game has been the transfer of Captain Kane, former left end, to tackle on the same side of the line.

Kane has played tackle before, but was shifted to end because, in the closer line, he played himself to the limit early and was not due for full-game service. This year, however, Kane is heavier and is also stronger. He is not a natural end rush, but so far this season has done splendid offensive work in helping back the opening tackle, and he is slowly adept in keeping linemen out of the play.

Kane's shift to tackle means that Macomber, who was the hero of the Princeton game last fall, will be considered the regular man for one of the ends—with Crocker. Macomber has been bothered by a sore foot, but is now all right. Handling forward passes has been his main asset, but with Soucy and Leo Leary to coach him and with seven weeks head, it should be possible to round him out as a most capable and reliable man for every game work as a regular.

Greer Shows Well

Greer, of the freshmen last fall, continues to keep in the running for guard with Brown, and it is going to be hard for Brooker, one of the 1920 subs, to serve as the first year varsity man, who is one of the heaviest of the Crimson's forwards and naturally one of the most aggressive.

The playing of Roscoe Pitts at end is a new idea. Pitts is good on close defense, and even if he plays end, will still be available for punting. The shift has been made possible by the return of Gehrke for play. Gehrke having remarkable possibilities for high and low punting.

All the shifts, which also include providing Gratswick a chance to work with the varsity backfield are being made with the idea to have the best eleven football players on the first-string team by the time of the Yale game at Cambridge on November 10.

There will be more shifts, but the present combination of Crocker and Pitts ends, Tierney and Kane tackles, Brown and Greer guards, Bradford center, Buell quarter and Owen, Gehrke and Chapin for running backs looks altogether like the best that has been tried.

## NATIONAL CUP PAIRINGS

### Hiba Oppose Fleisher Yarn in First Round Competition Here

Seventy football clubs devoted to soccer throughout the Eastern fringe of States answered the call for entries issued by the National Challenge Cup Committee of the United States Football Association, pairings for which have been made.

The preliminary round was scheduled for October 9, when only twelve games will be played. This will provide for the elimination of six, so that there will be left sixty-four teams to start the first round on October 16.

The entries and official pairings for the Eastern Pennsylvania district follow: Philadelphia Hibernians F. C. vs. Fleisher Yarn F. C., Philadelphia F. C. vs. Kingessing F. C., M. E. Smith Canadian War Veterans, Fairhill F. C. vs. Diaton Saw F. C., Tacony, and Bethlehem Steel F. C., Bethlehem, Pa., vs. Ascension F. C.

## Scraps About Scrapper

Upover rivals will meet in a waterweight match, according to William Wray, when he was stopped last week at the Cambria. In the Lewis boxing club, Phil Sam Lewis has been doing a lot of refereeing in Jersey since the start of the season.

Jack McCarron, veteran middleweight of Allentown, will make his first appearance in Philadelphia in several days tomorrow night at the National Club. He will pair off with Frankie Brannon, in the semi-final to the match between Dick Loadman of Buffalo, and Al Wagner, of this city, their bouts, Joe Walsh, Stanley Hipke, Charley Girelli vs. Kid Henry and Bobby Wilson vs. Harry Sneaker.

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K. O. Phil Kaplan, a waterweight, is the son of Northern Jersey these days, according to a long-distance call today from Sam Lewis, who now is located in Jersey City, in Lewis boxing club, Phil Sam Lewis has been doing a lot of refereeing in Jersey since the start of the season.

Vincent Lopez, a middleweight at Camp Dix, is preparing to come to Philadelphia in several days tomorrow night at the National Club. He will pair off with Frankie Brannon, in the semi-final to the match between Dick Loadman of Buffalo, and Al Wagner, of this city, their bouts, Joe Walsh, Stanley Hipke, Charley Girelli vs. Kid Henry and Bobby Wilson vs. Harry Sneaker.

A pair of lantern stars will meet at the Olympia Monday night, with Abe Friedman, New England champion, opposed to Jimmy Kramer. Another star bout will be between Billy Angelo and Frankie Riccio. Mendy vs. Chick Kanasa, Freddy Turner vs. Mike Conners and Bobby Allen vs. Benny Bass are other numbers.

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## ICE PALACE OPENS; WALKER IS VICTOR

### Terry McHugh Spoils Great Show Before 5000 Fans. Director Is There

## MILLER SHADES BORRELL

### By LOUIS H. JAFFE

Everything went off lovely in the inauguration of the 1921-22 boxing season of the Ice Palace last night, with the possible exception that the wind-up between Al Walker, a Californian, and Terry McHugh, of Allentown, was not so good. There were about 5000 fans, including Director Cortelyou, present, and a pleasant time was had during the first four bouts, which were rip-snorters or words to that effect.

Chiefly because he was going forward almost continually, while McHugh was making a runaway battle, Walker was entitled to the verdict. The contest could have been worse, but the urging of Referee Frank Floyd caused the up-stater to flare up several times. Whenever McHugh did stand his ground—which was seldom—he showed to advantage, but had it not been for Walker's willingness to force the fighting there would have been little interest in the match.

Several times George F. Pawling, the promoter, stepped to the ring and requested Referee Floyd to warn McHugh to show better. "If he doesn't," said Pawling, "stop the match and we'll put on another bout." The third man in the ring warned McHugh almost in every round, and in the seventh

stopped the bout temporarily and told Terry it was his last chance.

In the early part of the final session McHugh began to swap punches and had the better of the exchange, but he soon fell back on the defensive. Although Walker was the winner, he failed to prove an extraordinary form. He weighed in at 120 pounds, while McHugh was a pound heavier.

Joe Miller, 146, and the other Californian on the program, displayed a lot of cleverness in his set-to with Young Joe Borrell, 148. In the first two rounds Borrell punched Miller hard and often and it looked as if the Native Son would be stowed away. However, Miller came back strongly in the last four rounds, outboxed the local Italian, made Borrell miss with a lot of his hefty wallops and at the finish the Californian was entitled to a shade decision.

Tommy Loughran, 160, and Pat Bradley, 150, staged a snappy scrap, with little to choose between them at the finish. A great rally by Bradley in the last round entitled him to a draw. In the early periods Loughran showed to advantage from the distance, while at all times Bradley did his best work at close quarters.

Hartley Murray, 114, won from Charley Ray, 100½, and Mickey Morris, 108, defeated Nick Pacitti, 110½, in a real slugfest, which stood out as the best battle of the evening.

It was announced that another show at popular prices would be held next Thursday night, with Tim Dronney and Pete Hartley in the wind-up.

Mount Holly Has Open Dates

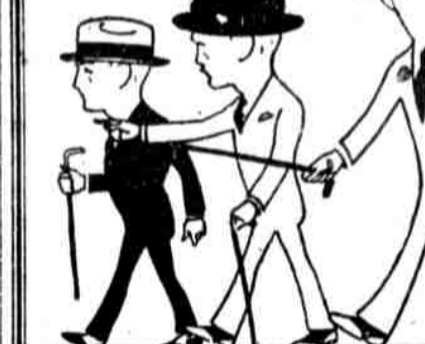
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O'Dowd and Goldstein Matched

Columbus, O., Oct. 7.—Eddie O'Dowd, Columbus heavyweight boxer, matched for Johnson Bull Hill has been appointed by Richard to meet Al Goldstein of New York, in an eight-round decision bout to be held in Madison Square Garden, October 14. It was announced here today.

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## MATTY GETS NEWS

### Special Wire Carries Details of Series to Former Star

New York, Oct. 7.—A special wire from the Polo Grounds is carrying details of the last series to Christy Mathewson at his Saranac Lake home. Unable to attend the contest, the former Giant pitching star, who once twice his team to three shut-out victories in one World's Series, listened attentively as Waite Hoyt, of the Yankees, turned back the Giants scoreless inning after inning. The wire was installed by the Giant management.

Before the contest yesterday Manager McGraw called Mathewson on the telephone to say that he was never more confident of victory. "I hope to be well enough to see the next series," Matty said, "and I feel confident you will bring home the bacon."

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