

Popularity of Football Causes Big Demand for Post-Season Battles to Decide Championship

WORLD SERIES FOR COLLEGE GRID TITLE WOULD GO OVER BIG

Arguments as to Championship Team Unsatisfactory Ending of Football Season—W. and J. and Detroit, Two Undefeated Elvens, Meet Saturday

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL
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IF FOOTBALL continues to draw such large crowds each season and interest in the sport grows as the years roll on, it will not be very long until world series contests for the gridiron championship of the United States will be staged. The public is anxious to learn the identity of each year's champion, and this cannot be done unless the teams get together.

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TILDEN PRAISES FOREIGN SPIRIT

Sportsmanship Abroad Lauded by Champion—Upholds American Tennis Officials

WILL APPEAR ON STAGE

BILL TILDEN, world's tennis champion, paid a glowing tribute to the sportsmanship of France, England, Australia and New Zealand at a luncheon given by the Lion's Club yesterday.

One will, who was the guest of honor, gave a graphic account of the trip abroad made by the American tennis team and told of the warm reception accorded the United States players in all the foreign countries visited.

"Any sportsman who gets in trouble abroad has no one but himself to blame," he said. "Any one who goes to France or England and dictates how an athletic event should be run will not, of course, receive the preference of the French or English public, but suggestions are considered seriously."

Tilden was given every courtesy and consideration while abroad and I can frankly say I never have seen fairer sporting spirit than was accorded us in every country we visited.

"The English sporting public is not very demonstrative, and some take this to indicate coldness toward visiting players. But this is not so. It is the British, here, who are so friendly and hospitable. Our visits with demonstrative people in Australia and New Zealand.

"Australia is a considerable talking and shouting to get any one's goat. When we first played on the island they were after us, but we took the kidding as it was given, good-naturedly, and the result was that we won, but the public was not so friendly."

"When we first played at Wimbledon we were lambasted on the grass courts. We were not allowed to use spikes, and the court was so slippery that it was difficult to get a ball to be without an end in England."

TEDIOUS PASTIMES—WAITING FOR YOUR BERTH



LUCK OFT MAKES OR BREAKS GRID COACHES

Tad Jones Looked Good for Clean Sweep This Year, But—Houghton Stepped in on Break. Roper Had Injuries.

By GRANTLAND RICE

The Test
It's fine to be off with a winning start. As the loud cheer swings your way. To get the jump with the leading field. Where the swiftest feet hold sway.

But they never pay off at the half-time post.
For the best front-running sketch: The race is lost and the race is won. In the dust and drive of the stretch.

It's great to be off with a starting jump. That gives you an edge to spare. To let them know from the get-away. That you are planning to go somewhere.

But they never pay off as the turn is reached.
When the weak hearts start to tire. For the race is lost and the race is won. In the last few leaps for the wire.

The moral is plain as the nose on your face.
As plain as an elephant's snout— And it's—don't overlook the last few yards. In laying your campaign out.

Accidents and Reputations
HEK wrote this a good many years ago: "Since just the merest accident reputation makes; since just the merest accident a reputation breaks—then why ask who is who when the whirl is why?"

Just as they were grooming Willard for another Dempsey tilt, the former is supposed to have stumbled with a \$2,000,000. No wonder he hasn't come up for air.

WILLARD has \$2,000,000, we'll bet half of it he never trains for Dempsey again.
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This was because the coaches had huge squads from which to select the varsity teams, and under the old style rules with mass plays and constant hammering at the line it was necessary to use quantity instead of quality when it came to players. The college with the largest number of first-class substitutes always had the edge.

Now, however, things have changed. No longer does any one team stand unchallenged. The football game has been equalized, and the small colleges, whether it be located in Maine or Arizona, has just as much chance to step out into the spotlight as any of the larger and older universities.

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Therefore, the football team would not be fooled by State or Harvard offensive plays and vice versa. The operators would not be amazed by the Eastern attack, but probably would say it was old stuff. The games would be decided on their merits and no advantage would be taken of the teams outside of the select Eastern circle.

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Guilford Says Club Will Take Care of That—In Approaching, What Linksman Wants Is Direction. Never Uses Cleek

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Amateur Golf Champion of the United States

IN MY last article I spoke of the necessity for accuracy in using the iron clubs. By some approaching, which clubs are used, is considered the most difficult part of golf. I always divide the game in three ways: the driving, while not more difficult, requires a certain finesse; while putting is treacherous; that is, when it's good, it's very good, but when it's bad, it's pathetic.

"Full" Swing Differs
WHAT is termed a full swing with the irons is equivalent to a three-quarter swing in driving. It must be remembered that in approaching we are not striving for distance, the club we choose will take care of the distance, but what we want is direction.

In my own case, having a long game at my disposal, I consider the use of the irons when 200 yards away from the green, but the player with less distance uses a brassie, driver or cleek beyond 150 yards.

Between 185 yards and 200 yards I use the iron clubs.

IN OTHER words, the less distance you desire, the less pivoting is required.

A GOOD many golfers who use the open, or slightly open, stance in driving, incline toward the square stance with their irons. Inasmuch as I favor the square stance, I might be prejudiced in favor of such a stance being taken. In hitting the ball hit squarely with the club going through into the ground. This means that no turf is taken with the club until after the ball is hit.

Another way of explaining this is to say that the ball should be hit downward. Iron clubs are made to produce a loft, and players should produce the club to perform that function. In hitting the ball upward the stroke is robbed of the back-spin which the loft of the club will produce.

Therefore, we should remember to hit the ball downward, having the club go through into the ground taking the turf from under the ball at the time of the impact and not from behind it.

Shorter Shafts
A WORD about the length of the irons. Many times I will be asked if my clubs are not considerably shorter than the average, and if a tall person should not use a club proportionately long. Most of our leading professionals use and recommend clubs with short shafts and in iron club play, where the swing is restricted, I believe that better results can be secured through the use of the shorter shaft.

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GUILFORD'S FULL IRON

BEZDEK LIKES STATE JOB

Penn State Grid Coach Interested in Ten-Year Contract
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GERMANTOWN FRIENDS RETAIN SOCCER TITLE

Virtually Assured of Championship by Defeating Haverford School

The Germantown Friends' soccer eleven virtually clinched the Private School Soccer League championship by defeating Haverford School yesterday by 4 goals to 3.

The victory was the sixth straight of this season and, incidentally, the thirty-eighth successive conquest for the private school champions. Two more league matches are on the schedule, but they will not affect the final standing of the contestants.

The game was close and exciting, and was featured by the playing of Atherton, Rank, Balis and Nichols for Germantown, and Ewing, Bryan and Girvin for Haverford.

SOCCER TITLE FOR GIRARD

Wins City Championship by Defeating Northeast High

Girard College's soccer team yesterday afternoon, by defeating Northeast High on Northeast Field, Twenty-ninth and Clearfield streets, won the scholastic championship of the city. The final score was 3-2.

The Girard eleven was able to win from the Archbishops because of its heavier forwards. The field was soft and slippery, and the little, light line of the Red and Black was unsteady on its feet.

"Bo" McMillin Officials Dallas

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 28.—Officials of the University of Dallas expect "Bo" McMillin, former center of the University of Texas, to coach the university's football team next season. McMillin, who was a member of the national football team last year, was named as the coach of the university's football team last year, but to definite agreement was reached only after McMillin had left for North Carolina to coach the University of North Carolina's team for Danville, Ky., to return to college.

Harvard to Train in South

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 30.—The Harvard football team will train in the South for the remainder of the season, it was announced today. Only two games, both against Georgia Tech, will be played during the training season, the rest of the time being devoted to practice. The trip will cover the period of the latter months.

Willie Hunter to Defend Title

New York, Nov. 30.—Willie Hunter, who retained here today a title as champion of the world in amateur championship event, was today in New York to defend his title in the first of his amateur championship events, the 147 lb. weight class, on Saturday.

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SKOKIE LINKS PICKED

Pros Want U. S. Open Golf Tilt on Westerners Get Bid to Tourney of Chicago Course
Chicago, Nov. 30.—Golfing pros have been recruited by members of the Skokie Golf Club that the place of America's national open golf championship will be played next year.

IOWA INVITED

Iowa City, Ia., Nov. 30.—The Iowa State Board of Education has invited the Iowa State football team to play in the big game with Yale, his fellow members of the Crimson eleven have petitioned the athletic committee that he be awarded the varsity letter.

WANT HIM TO GET "H"

Crimson Players Petition Committee for Janin
Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 30.—Although H. Covington Janin, of San Francisco, a substitute end on the Yale football team, did not play in the big game with Yale, his fellow members of the Crimson eleven have petitioned the athletic committee that he be awarded the varsity letter.

SIGNS NEW PLAYERS

Three New Cage Stars Will Play With Immaculate Five
Manager William Lees, of the Immaculate Conception basketball five, announced the signing of three new players who will appear in the game against activity at Third and Brown streets this evening.

WANT EASTERN GAME

Nebraska Seeks Tilt With One of Big Three
New York, Nov. 30.—Fred Dawson, head coach of the University of Nebraska football squad, said yesterday that the Cornhuskers would like to arrange a game in the east next season with either Cornell, Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Dartmouth or Columbia.

The Nebraska players through the season just closed, but one defeat, by Notre Dame. They had a clean sweep in the east, defeating Glenn Warner's Pittsburghers.