

Yale, Harvard and Princeton Colleges Agree to Bar Transfer Athletes

Transfer Athletes Will Be Barred by Big Three Rules

Yale, Harvard and Princeton Agree to Drastic Change in Eligibility; Kicking Popular in Touchdown Point Tries

NO OPENING UPSETS

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK
The Big Three, so called, meaning Yale, Harvard and Princeton, has announced the most drastic change in athletic eligibility since the one-year rule was established.

The transfer athlete has been eliminated, or rather will be, from sports of any sort at these institutions. No student who has represented any other university or college can transfer to Yale, Harvard or Princeton after January 1, 1923, and participate in intercollegiate athletics.

This is one feature of the new government devised by the presidents of the three universities in an effort to curb athletics in general and football in particular.

The gridiron training season will be shortened and will not start until one week prior to the beginning of the academic year, fewer games will be scheduled and post-season contests prohibited. No games to settle sectional or other championships, nor engagements involving long and expensive trips will be permitted.

The coaching staff will be confined to graduates, who will be prohibited from visiting preparatory schools and an effort will be made to lessen athletic publicity.

Demand Same Standard
These changes mean, though, that there are not all. The Big Three holds demands that all opponents maintain the same standard of eligibility. In a statement issued through the office of the Yale secretary, it is stated that an effort would be made to arrange games with only those institutions using similar rules governing eligibility and training methods.

This means that colleges which do not have transfer students will be dropped. It may come to pass, if the rules are strictly adhered to, that the complete abolishing of the Big Three will be something like this:

Yale—November 3, Princeton at New Haven; November 17, Yale at Harvard; Harvard—November 10, Harvard at Princeton; November 17, Yale at Cambridge.

Princeton—November 3, Princeton at New Haven; November 10, Harvard at Princeton.

The transfer rule will not affect the students who are now enrolled, but it will work great hardship upon those who enter after January 1. The transferring of athletes undoubtedly is one of the evils of intercollegiate football, and the law is aimed at the so-called "tramp" players, who wander from college to college.

At the same time, the new rule hits the conscientious student. Often does a student realize that better courses for his life work are offered at other institutions and he transfers his affiliations for this purpose. Should such boys be barred from intercollegiate sports?

New Touchdown Point
The football season broke in on a public Saturday, and the fans got a glimpse of the new rule of scoring off touchdowns. There were numerous touchdowns scored as the games were mainly one-sided and plenty of opportunity was offered to try out the new rule.

Judging from the opening games, most of the teams are going to rely on the skill of their drop or placement kicker to earn them the point after touchdown. On a few occasions the line play was used successfully, but what quarterback will call on his men to rush the ball 15 yards for one point? In the big games to be played later a team would have but little chance to go 15 yards from scrimmage in one play.

The nearest thing to an upset in the first day's results was the showing of Geneva against Greasy Neale's Washington and Jefferson team. The Presidents, who last year held Southern California to a tie on New Year's Day, were able to score only two touchdowns, winning 14-0. The Beaver Falls Collegians held W. and J. scoreless for three periods, and the Presidents had to resort to long punts to win. West and Kopf did the scoring.

Hugo Beziel used two complete teams in swamping St. Bonaventure, 24-0, which piled the record of work material emanating from Center County. Palm, at quarter, looked particularly good. He scored two touchdowns, so did Singer and Carson, other members of the backfield.

PENN players had a look at the Franklin and Marshall athletes, whom they will meet next Saturday in the opening game here. The Lancaster team did not pull anything sensational in beating Albright 23-2. However, they did not exhibit any trick plays for the benefit of the Red and Blue.

20,000 at New Haven
CROWDS at the early games were large, indicating record attendance. There were 20,000 present at New Haven, where Yale crushed Bates, 48 to 0. The Blue had its trouble scoring seven touchdowns against the team which last year held the ELI to 28 to 0. Jim Jones' team showed a versatile attack and a strong defense, giving the only one to tally two touchdowns.

The first severe injury of the season occurred in the East Stroudsburg Normal-Muhlenberg game. The Lancaster team did not pull anything sensational in beating Albright 23-2. However, they did not exhibit any trick plays for the benefit of the Red and Blue.

The highest scoring of the opening day was done by Bucknell against Mansfield Normal. The Lewisburg athletes ran up a total of 61 points without permitting one.

SYRACUSE was another big Eastern team which got an early start. The Orange triumphed Hobart, but suffered the humiliation of having its goal line crossed in the inaugural contest. The score was 28 to 7.

JOE LEHECKA WITH FRANKFORD ELEVEN

Captain of 1921 Lafayette Team Will Alternate at Fullback With Jim Laird

"RUSTY" YARNALL SIGNED

Joe Lehecka, captain of the Lafayette College eleven, which was voted the best team in the East last year by the veteran athletes of Philadelphia, has been signed by the Frankford Athletic Association Yellowjackets.

Lehecka is in fine condition, having played baseball all summer and shows no traces of the injuries which kept him out of many games during his last year at Lafayette. Lehecka will alternate with Jim Laird at the fullback position of the Yellowjackets or will play halfback opposite Lightner.

Another addition to the Frankford squad is "Rusty" Yarnall, who gained his football fame at Swarthmore College. Yarnall, too, is in fine condition, and bids fair to give Laird, Johnny Scott, Lightner and Lehecka a good run for one of the backfield posts.

Lehecka is the fourth Lafayette luminaire on the squad. Scott having been graduated from there several years ago, and Boyd and Williams, linemen, being stars there last year.

"Heinie" Miller, coach and end, has the men working out daily, and either today or tomorrow will start scrimmaging in order to pick the team which will start the game against the Lakens, Pa., eleven, champions of York and Dauphin Counties, in the opening game next Saturday.

The Frankford Yellowjackets' Band of twenty pieces, under the leadership of William Doodr, will be in attendance at each game and furnish music.

Independent Scores

Baltimore Black Sox, 7; Hilldale, 1.
Hilldale, 3; Baltimore Black Sox, 1.
St. Albans, 1; Hilldale, 0.
Philadelphia Terminal, 3; North Phila., 3.
Phillips, 8; Patterson Silk Sox, 4.
Jasper A. C., 1; Brewer Ice Cream, 2.
Jasper A. C., 1; McKee's All Stars, 8.
Bacon, 4; Logan, 0.
La Motte, 8; Merline, 4; Miller, 4.
Athletic Club, 2; Latta A. A., 0.
Columbia, 10; St. Lawrence, 7.
Armstrong, 12; Kikawa, 1.
Shomberg, 3; St. Albans, 0.
Hawley Club, 12; Philadelphia World, 1.
Sun A. C., 8; Crooks A. C., 4.
1923 A. C., 10; Westcott, Ward, 1.

PHILA. PLACES POLO ON MAP AS MAJOR AMERICAN SPORT

Game on Particularly Solid Foundation Thirty-three Years After Inception—Nearly 90,000 Persons See Series at Country Club

FOR years polo has been definitely looked on by the public interested in sports as a rich man's game. Barring a few enthusiasts, it knew, in a vague sort of way, that the game was an exciting, soul-jogging thing, but the details of it were unknown to them. And, because they associated it with something "high-brow," they refrained from going to see the games.

Among other enthusiasts, Colonel Robert Strawbridge, a veteran star of polo, father of young Bobby Straw, has been trying particularly to arouse interest among the younger generation. They wanted the hard riders among their sons to try their hand at it.

There have been a large number who took to the game in the last year or two. There will be a greater number to try it now.

NONE other than the international tournament, which came to a close on the oval of the Philadelphia Country Club Saturday.

CLASSIC TOURNAMENT
IT WAS known before a single visitor to see the Argentine polo team to Philadelphia, when the riding of Hitchcock and Von Stade brought the multitude to its feet and other members of the teams were sufficient guarantee of that.

Yet, it wasn't expected that record-breaking attendance would appear in the coming. Even the first day nearly substantiated that belief. A fair crowd turned out to see All-Ireland and Orange County in action, but there were not more than 3000 people in attendance.

The next match, between Meadow Brook and the Flaming Linnicozes brought more, and it spread the name and fame of polo throughout the city. Not merely among the society folk who attended the first two matches talked about it.

The man in the street used it as a topic of conversation. Polo was talked about on the street corners, in cigar stores, wherever men gathered. It was talked about as baseball is, or a big fight.

AND that is a triumph—the most distinct triumph the game has

earned in the thirty-three years that it has been played in Philadelphia.

Argentine and Shelburne
THE biggest attraction scheduled before the final match was that between the Argentine and Larry Stoddard's Shelburne four. It was played on as perfect a day as the heart could wish for. It included on one side the most famous polo team in the world—the Argentine—who had ridden their way to victory in both the British and American open tournaments.

It included on the other Watson Webb and Larry Stoddard, two of America's "Big Four"; young Bobby Strawbridge, a local player, and Raymond Belmont, who will be rated high this year.

It was an attraction and a day that gave polo its chance to prove whether or not it had secured a grip on the public fancy. And polo proved just that.

More than 25,000 people turned out and cheered wildly as the Argentine won a brilliant battle over the American team. Twenty-five thousand people at a polo match—with finals in the national tennis championships and a double-header at the Phillies as rival attractions! The thing was unheard of. And yet it happened.

FIFTEEN THOUSAND more came to see the Argentine lose to Meadow Brook, when the daring riding of Hitchcock and Von Stade brought the multitude to its feet and other members of the teams were sufficient guarantee of that.

Then, on Thursday, tragedy reared her ugly head. C. C. Rumsey, No. 2 on the Orange County team, was killed in an automobile accident on Long Island. Rumsey was a close friend of Milburn's. Overcome by the former's death, Mr. Milburn forfeited the cup to Eastcott, and declined to play the final match.

In its place an exhibition was scheduled between Eastcott and the Argentine—an exhibition, mind you—yet more people went to Bala to see it than appeared at the Argentine-Shelburne game.

Polo is established in Philadelphia as a big and vital sport. More important than emphasizing its interest to the young millionaires who play, it has been brought home to the public—the

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public whose support is the deciding factor in any sport—that polo is the most exciting and spectacular sport that the world possesses.

They had shipped most of their ponies to Westbury, L. I., and had to borrow mounts from John Converse, George Earl, 34, A. M. Collins and other local riders.

They played as fine an uphill game as has ever been in this city, and demonstrated that they were all that has been said of them as gamblers and hard riders.

A young Steve Sanford was the outstanding star of the game. As a matter of fact, his play throughout the tournament has been steady as well as spectacular.

THE center of the polo world now shifts to the Meadow Brook Club at Westbury, where play for the Monty Waterbury Cup starts today, and where play for the "Big Four" will play the Argentine for the championship of the world.

A BUDDING FINANCIER
Every boy who is a polo player has a dream to become a financier. Even if the money he can get out of polo is not as much as he would like, he can get a lot of enjoyment out of the game. The game is being played in the Coptic section of the Sunday Evening League. "Make It a Habit."

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