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HARVARD HAS 10 MINUTE SCRAMMAGE - Varsity Stopped Seconds Who Used Yale Plays.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 21.—A long hard workout was given the Harvard football squad today in preparation for next Saturday's game with Yale. It culminated in 10 minutes of scrimmage between the varsity and the second eleven. Although the varsity held the ball for the greater part of the time, it was unable to score. The second team, using Yale plays likewise was unable to penetrate to the goal line.

Cancer, as in yesterday's practice, was at tackle in place of Sweetser and showed up so well that it is thought he will start against Yale. Phinney and Brewer relieved Harter and Coolidge at and during the scrimmage and were strong on the defense against the Yale plays. Another substitution was Minor for Horwath at fullback. In the event of Horwath's leaving the game, Minor is expected to replace him because of his punting.

Tomorrow night the students will hold a mass meeting to cheer the team. On Thursday morning the backs and ends will go to New London, the remainder of the squad following on Friday.

Hartford.—Charles S. Blake was chosen president of the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance company at a special meeting of the directors of the company.

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GIVE BROWN A SHOW - Harvard and Coach Haughton Have Dodged Providence Eleven for Past Few Years - Situation Raises Question of Unsportsmanlike.

Is Harvard and Haughton showing poor sportsmanship? The spirit of fair play and good sportsmanship seems to rule this question in regard to the deals that Harvard has handed Brown for the past four or five seasons. Haughton and Harvard have dodged the Providence eleven by not playing first string men. The teams that the Brown University has placed on the gridiron for the past few seasons are of the type that warrant the respect of the best trained football eleven in this country. Haughton and Harvard realize this fact and are not willing to stack up the best string men owing to the fear of injuries just before the Yale game. This may be a wise policy, but it is not fair to the eleven giving Brown a square deal. It is his voice that the Crimson schedule is every year becoming easier for the one aim of defeating Yale. Although the Yale contest is the banner one, but why is it the minor colleges who have eleven on the field that are in championship one is made to stack up against second raters?

The present practice of the Harvard coaches gives possible grounds for a charge of unsportsmanlike as shown in the Brown instances. The Harvard team should give the Providence eleven a date when the strongest Crimson team could meet her or run the injuries chances before the Yale game. Yale runs the chances of injuries in playing Princeton just previous to the big contest.

Hunter Medalist. Pinehurst, N. C., Nov. 21.—Robert Hunter of the West Burn club, Northampton, Conn., was medalist in the quality week. Foremost among these were the sugars, in which gains exceeded from almost two points for the week.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL - MARKET WAS IRREGULAR - Concessions Were Severe in Coppers and Other Industrial Stocks.

New York, Nov. 21.—Stocks were in free supply during the early and final stages of trading, irregular market with scattered strength between times. Concessions were most general and heavy in copper and other issues which recently registered greatest gains. Advances for the most part were limited to 10 minutes of scrimmage to participate more than moderately, if at all, in the rise of the previous week. Foremost among these were the sugars, in which gains exceeded from almost two points for the week.

The progress of affairs across the southern border was deemed helpful to the status of Mexican securities, these, including petroleum and American Smelting, scoring substantial gains. Central Leather was temporarily buoyed by the unexpected declaration of an extra two per cent. dividend in other stocks of the war and semi-war groups were variably buoyed with paper issues and equipments.

Shipping shares indicated a renewal of last week's steady advance. The Atlantic, Gulf and West Indies gaining three points, with one to two for Marine. United States Steamship Company the usual place of leader, duplicating its new maximum of 125, but yielding in the general reversal of the last hour.

Rails failed to fulfill their promise of yesterday, reacting one to two points, regardless of further earnings statements contained in the restoration of Atlantic Coast Line to its former 10 per cent. dividend basis. The shifting phases of the controversy connected with the enforcement of the eight hour law militated against any sustained movement in transportation issues. Total sales were 1,750,000 shares.

Bonds followed the course of the stock market, with further concessions in the speculative group. Total sales per value \$5,000,000. United States bonds were unchanged on call.

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Close. Includes stocks like 3000 Amco, 1500 Ajax Rubber, 1000 Alka Seltzer, etc.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Call money firm. High 3; low 2 3/4; ruling rate 2 3/4. Last loan 3; closing bid 2 3/4; offered at 3.

that loss into the Harvard game, and Yale expects a similar outcome. Harvard, awaiting the great day more calmly despite the Brown victory of Saturday, has a double-voiced view, and although the task of defeating Yale looms as much more difficult than it had been considered prior to the Yale-Princeton game, there is an air of confidence permeating the Cambridge atmosphere which speaks volumes.

BROWN MEETS COLGATE. - Providence Eleven Will Windup Season Saturday.

Brown must take one more hurdle before finishing its most successful season, and establishing itself as the best team in the section of the country. New Robinson's boys are scheduled to play Larry Bankhart's strong Colgate eleven at Providence Thursday afternoon. This game is likely to give the Brunonians some trouble, though it is not likely that they will be able to score. The game of Colgate against such teams as Illinois, Syracuse and Yale stamps the Hamilton team as one of the best of the year. Colgate defeated Pittsfield, both going through the season without defeat. Pittsfield is repeating this year, but the Ithacans showed no such defence as Brown has shown this season. Brown's season's record is the strongest of all time. It has been hardy classed with that of Brown this year, the Rhode Islanders playing Harvard, Yale, Rutgers and Colgate. For the first time in years, the so-called "big" eleven of the east have been eliminated before the Yale-Harvard game.

Yale started the 1916 season convinced that 1916 was a "Yale" year. Ineligibility, injuries to and illness of Yale players, however, interfered with Yale's plans and ambitions, and a most telling blow to Yale was inflicted when the Yale Bowl was cancelled. Brown eleven sent the Elis to defeat. Yale, with the tenacity of its symbol, the bulldog, however, hung to the idea that 1916 was a "Yale" year. Yale entered the Princeton game Saturday with that idea in mind and the outcome of the Yale-Brown game to Next Saturday Yale will carry over.

FRATERNAL LEAGUE - Elks Lost Two Games to Machinists - Moose Won All Three.

The Machinists trimmed the Elks by making up in speed what they lost in strength. The Elks and Miller were tied for the high string but Combes captured the high total 303. The Moose easily defeated the Owls three straight games. Kennedy rolled high for the greatest duplicating career of Thorpe and Coy, but he classes above either in running through a book, or in making up in speed and dodging ability what he lacks in physique. If he improves with experience he is destined to stand out with the greatest class of all time before he completes his four years' course. Pollard has two more years to play at Brown.

YALE HAS LIGHT PRACTICE. - Blue Eleven Goes Through a Signal Drill.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 21.—The practice of the Yale eleven today in preparation for the Harvard contest Saturday was light, consisting of a signal drill lasting forty-five minutes. Captain Black was not on the field, being confined in his room with a sore throat and a slight fever. It was stated that he would probably be high for the game. His place was filled by "Char" Sheldon, the tackle, who was obliged to discontinue playing a few weeks ago on account of a sore throat. The program called for a short scrimmage. The second and third teams had a short scrimmage in the afternoon, the former scoring three touchdowns.

EASTERN LEAGUE MAKEUP FOR NEXT YEAR UNDECIDED - Claimed Southern End of Circuit Are Money-Making Cities.

A Journey by Eastern League men to New Orleans to the annual meeting of the minor league organization may aid in straightening out the situation in the league business. Nothing will be done in the league until the return of Dan O'Neil, and perhaps the disposition of club franchises. Lynn men are dicker with Eugene B. Frazer, owner of the team of New Haven, Hartford, New London and Bridgeport for the purchase of the Portland franchise will probably fall through. Joseph P. Sullivan, owner of the Lawrence team last season, has requested a chance to sell the franchise to Lawrence men. The franchise is now owned by the league, but Sullivan will be given a chance to sell the franchise to anyone who will get out even with the board, if possible.

PALACE BOWLING LEAGUE - Team No. 5 Won - Hagberg Rolled 111 for High String.

Tuesday night Team No. 5 defeated Team No. 1 in the Palace Bowling league, by winning two out of three games. Hagberg rolled both high string and total.

NAVY WILLING TO NUMBER PLAYERS - West Point Holds Out Though - Sailors Have Signal Practice.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 21.—The speculators in New York next Saturday of the game Saturday, who are to be the benefit of "numbered" players to aid them in following the plays. With the officials for the service classed against and the membership of the two teams settled though not yet announced by coaches, the numbering of players is occupying no small attention here. The navy is willing to number its players. West Point apparently is not. The two "get together" who are between now and Saturday remains to be seen. The Navy coaches are still working on formalities and are taking no chances of injuries of any sort.

ARMY VARSITY HAS SPIRITED SCRIMMAGE - Murrill, Sub Quarterback, Hurt During Mixup.

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 21.—For 20 minutes today the Army varsity and scrub eleven created in the minds of the most spirited scrimmages of the year. Play was so rough that Murrill, sub-quarterback, was hurt and it is doubtful if he will be able to play in the Navy game at New York Saturday. Murrill's return to the squad seemed to put new life into the workout. He played tackle today and will be in the game Saturday. The game was the most spirited scrimmages of the year. Play was so rough that Murrill, sub-quarterback, was hurt and it is doubtful if he will be able to play in the Navy game at New York Saturday.

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ELKS' BOWLING LEAGUE - Team No. 6, Won Three Straight Games - Madden Rolled High Single.

Captain Madden's team easily defeated Team No. 5, captured by Joe Cummings, three straight games in the Elks' tourney on Tuesday evening. Captain Madden rolled high single with 111 and tied for high total with Morgan Cronin. The scores: Team No. 5. C. Lyons 81 77 81-239, R. King 84 91 85-260, Cummings 92 88 97-278, Walsh 85 77 82-243. Team No. 6. Carney 93 75 83-251, Cronin 95 85 106-285, Madden 111 90 84-285, Sjaeger 83 94 92-271. Team No. 7. C. Lyons 81 77 81-239, R. King 84 91 85-260, Cummings 92 88 97-278, Walsh 85 77 82-243.

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Fitchburg men with regard to Duffy's franchise, and as Fitchburg men fell the price too high the deal may fall through without anybody making an effort to prevent. The league will probably take the franchise and give Duffy the money for it. The league will then be in a position to do as it wishes with the franchise. The sale of the Lynn franchise to Lynn parties will mean the retention of the franchise to the league. Lynn stays in Lawrence will also be a member. There will be little difficulty in getting the franchise placed as the league is strong in them. There is considerable doubt with regard to Portland. That city did not show the annual returns last year that it did the other years when Duffy had the franchise, and Duffy is credited with a hankering to remain in the league with Portland on his hands.

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