

# O'HEARN AND MALLORY OUT OF YALE LINE-UP IN PRINCETON GAME

## JONES HAS NEW BACK FIELD TO START AGAINST TIGERS

Meidinger Will Be Quarterback, Jordan and Wight Halfbacks and Scott Fullback—O'Hearn and Mallory Not in Top Form and Will Be Saved, if Possible, for Harvard—Team Has Spirited Scrimmage.

By William Abbott.

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 15.

YALE will start the game against Princeton without Charlie O'Hearn and Bill Mallory in the backfield. Tad Jones has finally decided upon a backfield combination that will be Meidinger, quarterback; Jordan and Wight, halfbacks; Scott, fullback.

O'Hearn's great speed and Mallory's strong defensive playing are two Yale assets. Both stars just now are not exactly in top form, although they could oppose Princeton. While not under-rating the Tigers, Tad Jones will not take unnecessary chances with O'Hearn and Mallory and will save them if possible for Harvard next week when the Crimson comes to the Bowl.

No changes will be made in the line. The Blue forwards for Saturday's battle in the Palmer Stadium will be Eddy and Deane, ends; Diller and Miller, tackles; Cross and Cruikshank, guards; Lovejoy, center.

### HOW YALE ELEVEN WILL START GAME AGAINST PRINCETON

Pos.	Player	Wgt.	Hgt.
L. E.	Eddy	175	5.11
L. T.	Miller	190	6.0
L. G.	Cruikshank	218	6.0
Centre	Lovejoy	188	5.10
R. G.	Cross	245	6.01
R. T.	Diller	185	6.0
R. E.	Deane	170	6.0
Q.	Meidinger	160	5.10
L. H.	Wight	175	5.11
R. H.	Jordan	198	5.11
F. B.	Scott	166	5.10

Iowa, will be the other halfback. He also will do the kicking.

Scott, who will take Mallory's place, is playing his first year on the varsity. While rather light he is a clever runner off tackle and showed promisingly against West Point until colliding with a steel brace worn by one of the Iowa backs.

Yale is strongly equipped with substitutes. If necessary an entire second team could be rushed on the field that would be little below the first-string combination.

In general appearance the Blue squad sizes up bigger than Princeton. Harry Cross, right guard, displaces the most tonnage with 245 pounds of beef. Totals tipping 200 and over are common on the Yale squad. The Tigers have only two men who weigh 200 or more.

But with O'Hearn out the Bulldog will not be as speedy as his Tiger adversary when the two old rivals line up in the Palmer Stadium.

### PRINCETON SQUAD OUT IN FULL FORCE

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 15.—The entire Princeton varsity team was in action yesterday, but no scrimmage was held. The men who played in the Harvard game limbered up on University Field along with the rest of the squad and went to the Stadium to practice.

The regulars have not quite recovered from the battering received in the grueling Harvard game and did not receive a hard workout. There were no serious injuries but there is a good deal of stiffness and soreness apparent.

The usual preliminary drill was held with Smith, Gray, Drews and Tyson running down under Joe Scheerer's punts, and Gorman, Dinmore and Van Gerbig catching them. Bergen, Newby and Emery were taking out opposing ends, directed by Ed Stinson. Jack Cleaves punted to Wintzke, Newby and Barry, averaging around 45 yards. The first varsity line was put into action in setting down under the kicks.

Finally, the entire varsity team was coached in picking up a loose ball to prevent a repetition of the mix-up on Saturday when three men grouped around the ball, neither of them picking it up until Trent finally fell on it. The men practiced first singly and then in pairs, one furnishing interference for the other.

Bob Dinmore practiced drop-kicking from the 25-yard line with fair success. Later Tommy Thomson did some drop-kicking, getting good distance with fair accuracy.

The first varsity then lined up and walked through plays with Bob Dinmore calling the signals. The rest of the squad looked on to get the "Tigers" plan of campaign to resist the invading Yale team on Saturday.

Johnny Gorman superseded Dinmore at quarter a short time after the signal drill began and worked out until almost the end of the practice. It is the final trial workout he has had since the Chicago game. "Whoops" Sulvey went in for forward.

There have been numerous injuries, but they came in scheduled games. Because of these injuries Jones will take unnecessary chances and O'Hearn and Mallory against the "Tigers" knowing full well that his new back-up will not be so formidable.

NEIDLINGER WILL OPERATE AT QUARTERBACK.

After much speculation Neidlinger will operate at quarterback. At quarter and in his freshman year Neidlinger was a halfback. He never called signals until the Iowa game early in October when injuries to O'Hearn and Heekel compelled Jones to make a quarterback of Neidlinger.

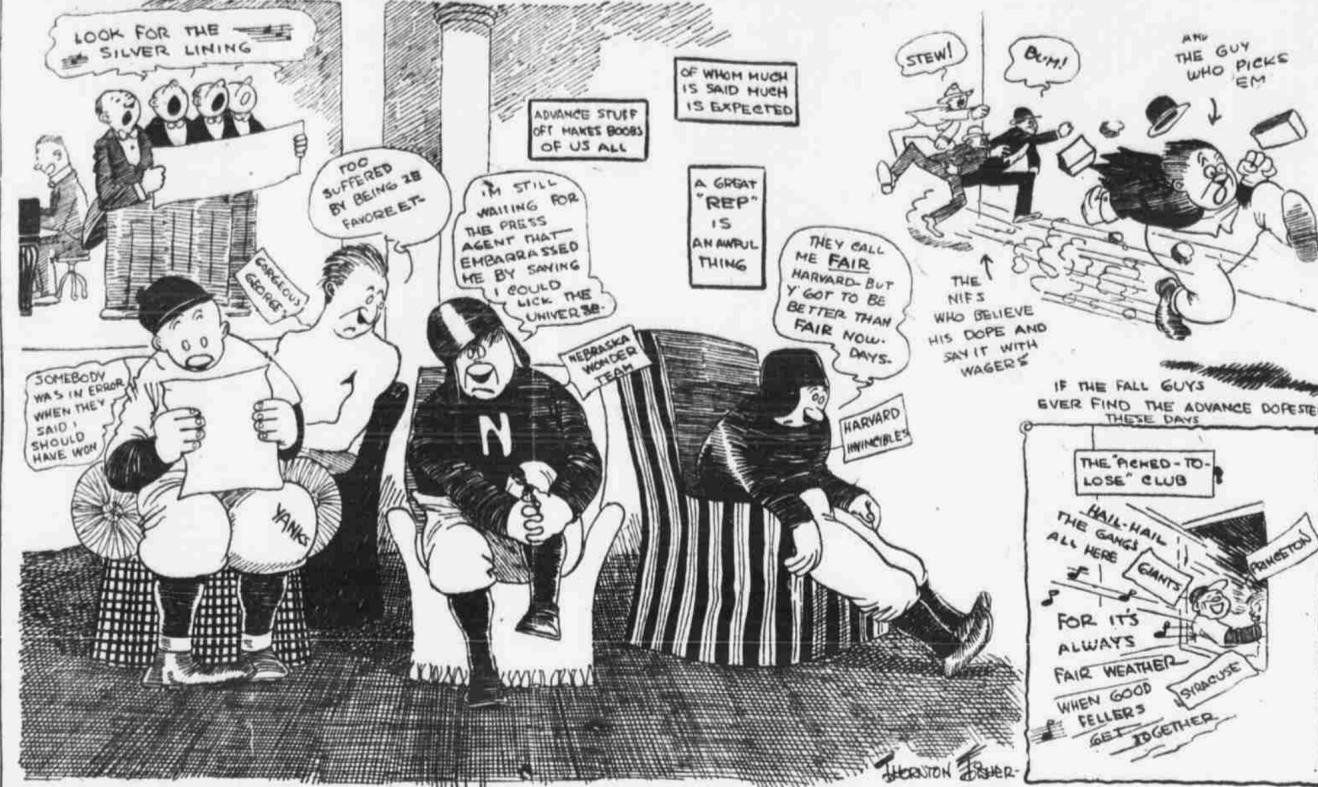
He has directed the team ever since. Neidlinger gets a good deal from the eleven, shows fine judgment in the selection of his plays and is a dangerous runner once in the open.

Captain Jordan, much heavier than last year, will hold down one of the halfbacks. His understudy will be Ed Meidinger. A powerful runner who first showed his ability against

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By Thornton Fisher



## HOPPE IS LIKELY TO REGAIN WORLD'S BILLIARD TITLE

Willie Appears to Be 'Class' of Championship Tourney Now in Progress.

### STANDING OF PLAYERS IN BILLIARD TOURNEY

Player	W. L.	Run.	Av.
Schaefer	1	0	29.7-17
Conti	1	0	29.7-17
Harman	0	1	20.0-10
Hagenlacher	0	1	18.0-9
Cochran	0	1	10.0-5

Games To-day. 2.30 P. M.—Erich Hagenlacher, Germany, vs. Willie Hoppe, United States. 5.15—M. J. Baker, United States, vs. Roger Conti, France.

By Alex. Sullivan.

WILLIE HOPPE is going to regain the world's 15.2 ballroom billiard championship, which he lost last year to Jake Schaefer in the tourney at Chicago. This prediction is made after watching all six players that make up the international field in the tourney now in progress at Hotel Pennsylvania.

Of the three winners—Schaefer, Conti and Hoppe—the latter has made far the best impression. In his match with Edward Harman, the champion of Belgium, Willie displayed his "old stuff," whereas Schaefer in his victory over Erich Hagenlacher on Monday night showed anything but championship form.

Form reversals come thick and fast in billiards, and maybe Hoppe won't be able to regain his crown—but if one is betting on form there is nothing to it but the old young master, or the young old master—whatever way you wish to put it—winning first prize.

Hoppe in defeating Harman revealed class that none of the other entrants exhibited. There is no getting away from form in football, boxing, horse racing, billiards or anything—and Hoppe appears to be in the best form of any of the sextet of stars.

Hoppe when he is right—or Hoppe was right—is invincible and he appears to be right once more. His average was 65.5-9, whereas the next best average, 29.7-17 by both Schaefer and Conti, indicates how much better Willie is playing than the rest of the field. Conti's run of 141 is high so far—but Willie is not far behind, with 134.

Roger Conti, French champion, defeated Walker Cochran, 509 to 375 in the afternoon. The American was not at his best. He came to the table late and for some time shot nervously and excitedly. Conti evidenced no remarkable skill. His playing was cautious, although he displayed a delicate touch.

It was in the evening that the excitement took place. Hoppe's popularity was proved by the size of the crowd—every seat, 500 in all, was taken, while there were 200 standees. The feeling seems to be in the air that Hoppe is going to win back his championship. Most of the fans who have seen all six entrants perform say that he is easily the class of the tourney.



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## THREE GAMBLERS BARRED FROM LOCAL BOXING CLUBS

Commission Has Secret Service Men Working for It in Crusade to Stamp Out Betting.

LOCAL boxing promoters have already been notified by Chairman Muldoon of the Boxing Board of the names of three men who are barred from entering all clubs in this State. Other gamblers are being watched and other names are likely to be added to the blacklist before long.

The crusade against gambling started with the Walker-Britton bout week before last, when suspicion was thrown on one of the most stubbornly fought contests ever seen locally because of activities of gamblers. Since then the Boxing Board has been setting up safeguards so professional gamblers won't kill boxing, as they did in the Horton law days.

Local boxing promoters attended the Boxing Board meeting yesterday. Frank E. Coultry, General Manager of Madison Square Garden; Jess and Ed McMahon, representing the Commonwealth Sporting Club, and representatives of the Pioneer A. C. and the Rink Sporting Club, Brooklyn, were present.

"We have had two secret service men working since the bout between Britton and Walker," said Muldoon. "These operatives are changed from time to time and their names are known only to the commission. They search through fight crowds for men who have been denied the privilege of attending bouts under the jurisdiction of the commission. If any of these men are found the club management is notified to have them removed—ejected bodily, if necessary. In all cases the club will be held responsible if it fails to keep out undesirable.

"We have enlisted the aid of the Police Department in our campaign. Detectives of the regular force, men who are familiar with most of the individuals who are considered to constitute a menace to the sport, will be assigned to the different clubs to co-operate with the commission operatives. In this matter, however, I think we can go a little further than can the Police Department. The department can act only in case of a violation of the law, and it is hard to catch the gamblers in the act of violation. The Police Department must have evidence on which to prosecute and convict. With our own detectives working among the gamblers, betting with them if necessary, and mingling with them through an entire day, it is easier to obtain evidence which would justify action. And when this evidence is collected we do not have to make an arrest. We can 'throw the objectionable figures bodily out of any of our clubs."

### ROLLO OF CORNELL MAY PLAY AGAINST PENN

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 15.—Cornell football squad increased its pace yesterday, but Dobbis made the dummy scrimmage lighter than usual in order to give the regulars, who suffered most of the strain in the Dartmouth game a chance to recuperate thoroughly.

Walter Rollo, big varsity right guard, who was unable to make the New York trip because of a leg infection that developed just before the team left Ithaca, is rounding into condition, and Dobbis expects to have him in the line-up within a few days.

### BROWN REHEARSES PLAYS AGAINST HARVARD

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 15.—Coach Robinson upset Brown traditions yesterday by omitting scrimmages. Capt. Gillis and Larry McDermott, guard, had another day of rest under orders of Trainer Higgins, but every other regular was on deck for the rehearsal of the plays to be used against Harvard.

Myers, Sweet, Faulstich and Adams formed the first backfield and the line was the one that faced Yale except Higgins was in Gillis's place. It was Faulstich's first appearance since the affair in the bowl. Payer, who has been wrestling with studies, also got back and looked good at right half.

## CURTIN IS VICTOR OVER EDWARDS IN TENTH ON A FOUL

Coast Bantam Had Edge on Jersey Boy When Unintentional Low Blow Was Struck.

By Ed Van Every.

Irish Johnny Curtin, the fighting little Jersey bantam, and Danny Edwards, the classy Coast boy, will have to meet a fifth time before either will be convinced that the other is the better man. The fourth clash, which took place last night at the Pioneer Sporting Club, went to Curtin as the result of an unintentional foul committed in the tenth round of a scheduled fifteen-round bout and with Edwards having a slight edge up to the time the bout terminated so unfortunately.

It was a corking scrap all the way. Edwards showed superiority in boxing skill but Curtin was the more effective puncher. The colored boy got in most lefts to the head and put over snappy right hooks to the same spot. He apparently had a shade in the second, third and fifth rounds, and a considerable margin in the eighth. Curtin's most impressive blow was a left hook with which he countered like a flash. He earned the sixth and seventh sessions and had his man badly shaken up in the ninth. The first and fourth rounds were about even.

In the tenth they were mixing it merrily when Edwards ripped a left uppercut for the body just as Curtin came tearing in. The blow caught the Jersey boy low and down he went, plainly painfully injured. Edwards stood bewildered for a moment until he saw the white boy sink to the canvas. Then he bent down and tried to lift him to his feet. With the assistance of Johnny's seconds Edwards carried the injured boy to his corner, protesting that he didn't mean to hit low. Curtin patted the colored boy on the back and said: "I know you didn't mean it, Danny."

Joe Humphreys climbed through the ropes and announced that Edwards had been disqualified for delivering an unintentional blow. The colored boy was led from the ring crying.

The large crowd gave both boys a big hand. Many of them failed to see the foul committed but were satisfied that the Coast boy was too clean a little fighting man to strike low intentionally. But the blow was unquestionably a foul.

## Columbia Eleven Drilled Hard For Game With Dartmouth

Light Practice for Fordham—N. Y. U. Players Suffer From Minor Injuries.

By Burriss Jenkins Jr.

COLUMBIA has an outside chance to beat Dartmouth, said Coach O'Neill yesterday. In the Cornell game Columbia was not playing nearly its best football. Cornell beat Dartmouth 23-0 as compared to the 68-0 score against us, but Saturday's game will be much closer than these scores indicate. There's a lot of psychology to football, and Columbia is now waking up to its latent possibilities.

Coach O'Neill, after making the statement at Baker Field, put the Blue and White eleven through an grueling a scrimmage against the scrubs as they have had this year. Under O'Neill's criticisms the varsity began to tear the scrub line to pieces. Koppisch was in great form, once shaking off five tacklers for an 89-yard run for touchdown. He made two more and Burt made one. Ed Myers lost a tooth, Alec Watt, brother of Bob Watt, graduate manager, got a cut over his right eye. Neale, Cananary, Gehrig and Healy were "out" for a few minutes with lesser injuries.

Practice to-day will be at South Field and open to the public. There will be a short scrimmage with the freshmen. Roderick was not in yesterday's practice because of classes. Coach O'Neill will use Johnson and Russell, he says, against Dartmouth, instead of the heavier Tibbelen, Billingsley or Myers, because Dartmouth has a faster and lighter backfield than Cornell. No further changes are planned.

### FORDHAM PLAYERS SUFFERING FROM BRUISES.

Fordham will have a week of light practice before the game with Holy Cross, according to Coach Gargan. Many of the men are suffering with bone bruises which, though not serious, are painful.

"It is a question of saving the men's energy and giving them time to recover from their games rather than teaching them new plays," Coach Gargan said yesterday. "We have had X-rays taken of all injuries, but find no bones broken. Boutet is still in the hospital, but may be out tomorrow. The rest of the slightly injured are sure to get in Saturday's game. If Boutet is out I will send Manning in at quarter and Garrity in at full in Poutet's place." The long signal drill yesterday was to coach the squad in Holy Cross plays.

### RUTGERS EXPECTS A HARD BATTLE WITH N. Y. U.

Rutgers beat Fordham 20-15 and Fordham beat N. Y. U. 14-6. But the general sentiment at the Violet camp is that the smaller N. Y. U. team has a good chance of beating Rutgers. However, the usual minor injuries are developing at N. Y. U. Capt. Taylor and Mayer have developed charleyhorse. Rosenberg, Doyle, Washington, Berkwitz, and O'Toole are being treated. Trainer Von Kiling hopes to have the regulars in shape before Saturday. There was short scrimmage yesterday be-

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