

Eastern Football Season Opens To-day With Several Leading College Elevens in Action

Strong Holy Cross Team May Spring Surprise on Harvard In First Round

Penn to Play First Game for Coach Heisman, Facing Delaware College Outfit; Rutgers, Syracuse and Penn State Also Swing Into the Campaign

By Ray McCarthy
To-day marks the grand opening of the football season. It won't be such a grand get-away, however, for Yale, Princeton and several other leading elevens will be idle. Then again, the closing of the season is always grander, as far as brilliance and closeness of contests are concerned.

But in any event, the season will be inaugurated this afternoon and all football followers will be interested in seeing what they can see. In the East most of the optics of gridiron lovers, followers et al. will be focused on the Harvard Stadium. First, because Harvard is the only team of the "Big Three" playing to-day, and secondly, because this game will be about the best of the day.

Holy Cross will help the Crimson usher in the season, and whether the Cambridge student body or not, it is sure to be more or less crimson spread about. Harvard should and probably will come off victorious, but the Worcester eleven is prepared to put up one of those old-fashioned every-body-kills-it battles. It has some good players in its line-up, and if it gets the jump any number of things may happen.

Holy Cross formidable
We have used the foregoing phrases and adjectives in saying that this game will be a hard-fought struggle. We figure it this way: Holy Cross will probably fight tooth and nail for the first half, but the Crimson will probably win. Then, if the Cambridge team is not so good as it is, it is possible in the Harvard line-up this season, hasn't sapped the entire strength of the team. It is a good thing to remember it by. As any event it should be an interesting game.

This seems to be about the only real contest of the day. The contest probably will be mere work-outs. Penn, for instance, will encounter Delaware, but should experience no difficulty in winning. The game, however, will be of interest inasmuch as it will be the Red and Blue's first showing under the tutelage of John Heisman, the veteran mentor who came up from Georgia Tech to succeed Bob Foss. The Red and Blue will be looking to see what Heisman's first showing will display.

Penn State will entertain Muhlenberg at State College in what probably will develop into a track meet. The State will probably be an afternoon's exercise; for the Allentown eleven just a beating. The same goes for the Syracuse-Hobart contest. It will be an opportunity for the Orange to limber up against some new faces, but for hard practice the scrubs probably could do better in these two cases.

Rutgers Meets Ursinus
Over at New Brunswick, Rutgers will take on Ursinus. However, there is nothing to get excited about over this game, which will probably consist mostly of straight football and which there will be only a drab exhibition. Rutgers figures to win by three touchdowns or more.

Playing Lebanon Valley in its opening day contest and is apt to receive some strenuous opposition. Lebanon Valley hitherto has appeared at a later date on the Eastern football schedule and generally has put up a good battle. Hobey Light, the flashy back of last year's Penn team, is coaching Lebanon this year, and being himself probably will have a speedy and aggressive eleven on hand to meet the Bethlehem aggregation.

There is one other game which may be rather closely contested. That is the West Virginia football team, which is to take place next Saturday afternoon and evening, were completed yesterday.

The large squad of returning Olympians, due on Thursday next on the Mobile, will be given an official greeting down the Bay, to be participated in by the Mayor's Committee, delegates of the Amateur Athletic Union and representatives of the various athletic clubs of the metropolitan district.

Included in the contingent on the Mobile are most of the young men swimmers, several gymnasts, a number of track and field champions, and several of the American officials of the Olympic games. The welcoming party will start from Pier A in the police boat John P. Hylan in time to meet the Mobile below Quarantine.

West Virginia Off for Game
MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Sept. 24.—The West Virginia football team left here to-night at 6 o'clock for Fairmont, where Wesleyan will be met in a game opening contest to-morrow. The trip up to-day's practice and the one likely to start the game is as follows: Ends, Harlick and Meredith; tackles, Quinlan and Johnson; guards, Setron and Kay; center, Pucey; quarterback, Bennett; fullbacks, Captain Lentz and Beck; fullback, Martin.

Aqueduct Entries
FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds; maidens; claiming; five furlongs.
919 Lady Lane, 119 1/2; 920 Lady Lane, 119 1/2; 921 Lady Lane, 119 1/2; 922 Lady Lane, 119 1/2; 923 Lady Lane, 119 1/2; 924 Lady Lane, 119 1/2; 925 Lady Lane, 119 1/2; 926 Lady Lane, 119 1/2; 927 Lady Lane, 119 1/2; 928 Lady Lane, 119 1/2; 929 Lady Lane, 119 1/2; 930 Lady Lane, 119 1/2; 931 Lady Lane, 119 1/2; 932 Lady Lane, 119 1/2; 933 Lady Lane, 119 1/2; 934 Lady Lane, 119 1/2; 935 Lady Lane, 119 1/2; 936 Lady Lane, 119 1/2; 937 Lady Lane, 119 1/2; 938 Lady Lane, 119 1/2; 939 Lady Lane, 119 1/2; 940 Lady Lane, 119 1/2; 941 Lady Lane, 119 1/2; 942 Lady Lane, 119 1/2; 943 Lady Lane, 119 1/2; 944 Lady Lane, 119 1/2; 945 Lady Lane, 119 1/2; 946 Lady Lane, 119 1/2; 947 Lady Lane, 119 1/2; 948 Lady Lane, 119 1/2; 949 Lady Lane, 119 1/2; 950 Lady Lane, 119 1/2; 951 Lady Lane, 119 1/2; 952 Lady Lane, 119 1/2; 953 Lady Lane, 119 1/2; 954 Lady Lane, 119 1/2; 955 Lady Lane, 119 1/2; 956 Lady Lane, 119 1/2; 957 Lady Lane, 119 1/2; 958 Lady Lane, 119 1/2; 959 Lady Lane, 119 1/2; 960 Lady Lane, 119 1/2; 961 Lady Lane, 119 1/2; 962 Lady Lane, 119 1/2; 963 Lady Lane, 119 1/2; 964 Lady Lane, 119 1/2; 965 Lady Lane, 119 1/2; 966 Lady Lane, 119 1/2; 967 Lady Lane, 119 1/2; 968 Lady Lane, 119 1/2; 969 Lady Lane, 119 1/2; 970 Lady Lane, 119 1/2; 971 Lady Lane, 119 1/2; 972 Lady Lane, 119 1/2; 973 Lady Lane, 119 1/2; 974 Lady Lane, 119 1/2; 975 Lady Lane, 119 1/2; 976 Lady Lane, 119 1/2; 977 Lady Lane, 119 1/2; 978 Lady Lane, 119 1/2; 979 Lady Lane, 119 1/2; 980 Lady Lane, 119 1/2; 981 Lady Lane, 119 1/2; 982 Lady Lane, 119 1/2; 983 Lady Lane, 119 1/2; 984 Lady Lane, 119 1/2; 985 Lady Lane, 119 1/2; 986 Lady Lane, 119 1/2; 987 Lady Lane, 119 1/2; 988 Lady Lane, 119 1/2; 989 Lady Lane, 119 1/2; 990 Lady Lane, 119 1/2; 991 Lady Lane, 119 1/2; 992 Lady Lane, 119 1/2; 993 Lady Lane, 119 1/2; 994 Lady Lane, 119 1/2; 995 Lady Lane, 119 1/2; 996 Lady Lane, 119 1/2; 997 Lady Lane, 119 1/2; 998 Lady Lane, 119 1/2; 999 Lady Lane, 119 1/2; 1000 Lady Lane, 119 1/2.

Ensor, Triple Winner, Puts Up Poor Ride in Feature

"Buddy" Finishes Last in Field of Three With Winner's Thunderstorm
By W. J. Macbeth
Though "Buddy" Ensor rode three winners at the Aqueduct track yesterday afternoon, he came a bad cropper in the feature race when he finished last in a field of three with R. T. Wilson's Thunderstorm. And, more's the pity, this sensational artist of the pigskin put up what appeared a very weak and indifferent finish on Thunderstorm.

The feature was the Banquet Handicap, with \$15,000 added, at a mile and a sixteenth. A. K. Macomber's five-year-old gelding Royce Rools got the lion's share of the prize money because of a judicious and heady ride on the part of J. Mooney. This lad waited off the early pace with Royce Rools, came to the front in the last furlong, and was going away at the end.

Last Tuesday Royce Rools, at the generous odds of 20 to 1, ran a race that would have earned brackets nine times in ten, but still finished last in a field of five good handicap horses. He was but a little more than a length behind Pilgrim, the winner, at the end after getting away last and having to run to the outside of the field all around the long turn. On that occasion Royce Rools was running the strongest at the end, and those who yesterday figured he had only to run back to that good race were not disappointed in the Banquet.

After putting out Whit from further competition, Young himself was benched in the afternoon when he succumbed to the prowess of E. S. Knapp, of Sleepy Hollow. This was a painstaking and carefully fought contest, in which Knapp had putted and took any desperate chances during the race, preferring to stick to the more or less conservative type of game. This contest was featured by the studied strategy of the contestants. Young, at bay on the final green, did resort to a bit of flashy play, but it availed him nothing.

He and his opponent were on the green line. Knapp had putted and had laid Young a stymie. That perplexed and worried the latter. He admitted he was stuck, then gave the situation his entire attention. He was going to use a putter, but careful scrutiny convinced him a masher was the necessary club. But the masher jump only served to get him over the other ball and not into the cup, so he lost out. Two was even.

Calder's work was about the best of the day. Besides overcoming Frank W. Dyer, who has been playing exceedingly well this season, by a score of 2 to 1, he took out a putter, but carried home both over near the middle of the course. There was room on the rail to drive through with a wagon-load of hay. Mooney seized the opportunity, crowded Royce Rools along at top speed, and soon was even terms with the others. It was a gallop the rest of the way for the gelding. Royce Rools won by nearly two lengths in the last furlong.

A far different ride was that which Ensor put up on R. T. Wilson's Locust Leaves, a cheap plater that won the fifth race, at six and a half furlongs. "Buddy" put up a million-dollar ride against Mooney, who had the leg up on the favorite, Liola. It was a case of one jockey laying it all over another, rather than superiority in horsemanship, that decided the issue. Liola put away Liberty Girl, the early pacemaker, and seemed to have the race won when Ensor came like a stone out of a catapult through the tenth and eleventh, the remaining quarter. He hooked up with the favorite at the sixteenth pole. Mooney took much for granted. He attempted to save the day with a hand ride and

was out. Calder, 4445665454-41
Van Vleet, 455544
Calder, 544444

Easy Time for Peacock
White encountered Young when the latter was at the very peak or crest of the fairways as straight and as carefully as a wire-walker to the tune of 75, so that White fell by the wayside. Grant Peacock had easy sailing the whole day. In the morning he eliminated Ray Thompson, of the Engineers Club, by 5 and 4, and in the afternoon he won his way into the semi-finals by defeating Harold Rowe, score 4 and 3. A. S. Bourne, who will meet Calder in the morning, struck out J. T. Adams, a home club player in the forenoon by 6 and 5, and R. W. Hubbell by a score of 3 and 2.

FIRST SIXTEEN
First round—A. S. Bourne, National, defeated J. T. Adams, Cherry Valley, 6 up and 5 to play; R. W. Hubbell, Cherry Valley, 3 up and 2 to play; E. Van Vleet, Greenwich, defeated P. R. Pyne, 21, Meadowbrook, 5 and 4; Alex Calder, Cherry Valley, defeated W. Dyer, Upper Montclair, 2 and 1; E. S. Knapp, Westbrook, defeated Richard W. Young, Sleepy Hollow, 2 and 1; W. H. Young, unattached, defeated Gardner W. White, Nassau, 3 and 2; Harold Rowe, Cherry Valley, defeated Lewis Murch, Nassau, 7 and 6; Grant Peacock, Cherry Valley, defeated Ray Thompson, Engineers, 5 and 4.

Second round—Bourne defeated Hubbell, 3 and 2; Calder defeated Van Vleet, 3 and 2; Knapp defeated Young, 1 up; Peacock defeated Rowe, 4 and 3.

THIRD RACE—Selling; for three-year-olds and upward; purse, \$1,040.50. One mile. Richard Cook, Trainer. Time, 1:38 1/5. Winner, br. s., by Balmoe-Clara J. Owner, D. Springer.

FOURTH RACE—Handicap; for three-year-olds and upward; purse, \$1,540.50. One mile and a sixteenth. Start good; won driving; place same. Time, 1:45 2/5. Winner, br. s., by Salvation-Saliolet, Owner, H. M. Barber, Trainer, W. J. Hart.

FIFTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; purse, \$1,040.50. Six and a half furlongs. Start good; won driving; place same. Time, 1:20. Winner, ch. f., by Jack Halpin.

SIXTH RACE—Handicap; for two-year-olds; purse, \$1,240.50. Five furlongs. Start good; won driving; place same. Time, 0:59 3/5. Winner, ch. s., by Pizalle-Kaskaska, Owner, Gust Haddock, Trainer, W. H. Kertch.

Mrs. Emerson and Partner Win on Court

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Beaten by Scores of 6-0, 6-2; Singles Today
By Fred Hawthorne

There were no singles played yesterday, either in the men's or women's events, in the annual Castle Point tennis Club, these being reserved for this afternoon and to-morrow. In the mixed doubles Mrs. David C. Mills and Gerald B. Emerson, of Orange, defeated Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martin, of New York, by a score of 6-0, 6-2, in the third round brackets.

Mrs. Edward V. Lynch and Mrs. Mills will meet this afternoon in the semi-final round of the women's singles, and the winner will meet Miss Marie Wagner, who reached the final round on Thursday. Alfred D. Hammett and Fred C. Anderson will meet in the semi-final round of the men's singles this afternoon, with the winner to play Ludlow Van Derventer in the final to-morrow. The mixed doubles will also be finished to-morrow.

The meek and much-maligned "foreign correspondents" from this city who are covering the Hoboken tourney, have found a friend in court in the person of Haddon Ivins, chairman of the tournament committee, who has instituted a system of keeping the scores boards up to date that should be copied by all other clubs.

In marking up the matches played or defaulted on the first day, Ivins wrote the results with a blue pencil, the second day results with a red pencil, the third with black, and then went back to the blue, the red, etc., on succeeding days. How come? Simply this, that when the correspondents reach the courts each day they know just what matches were played on that day, and what.

Next Monday, on the clay courts of the New York Tennis Club, the New York State championship tournament for women will begin, in accordance with the ruling of Julian S. Myrick, president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

I know there are many who will ask

Man o' War to Race
Sir Barton Oct. 12
On Canadian Track
BALTIMORE, Sept. 24.—Man o' War, the champion three-year-old, and Sir Barton, the premier four-year-old, will race for a purse of \$75,000 and a cup valued at \$5,000 at the Kenilworth Park track at Windsor, Canada, October 12.

Details of the match were completed this evening. The race will be at a mile and a quarter. Man o' War will carry 120 pounds to Sir Barton's 126.

Extremator was to have been the biggest purse in turf history, but this five-year-old was dropped when its owner, Willis Sharpe Kilmer, insisted that the distance be one and one-half miles, the Derby route. J. K. Ross owns Sir Barton, while Sam Riddle is owner of Man o' War.

Why this event is to be played all over again, when the singles had already reached the final round last June, with Miss Marie Wagner and Miss Margaret Grove, both club members, as the finalists.

In answer to the inquisitive, I can only say that, owing to one of the most unfortunate mix-ups and instances of bad sportsmanship that ever marred a tournament in this country, the finalists could not reach an agreement as to when the final was to be played, and so it was indefinitely postponed, neither the referee nor the club making any decisive ruling in the matter.

The matter was eventually brought to the attention of President Myrick, who ordered that the tournament be entirely replayed and the singles entries redrawn. He added that Miss Wagner, without her knowledge, had been arbitrarily placed in such a position in the draw as to practically insure her reaching the final round last June.

The whole thing is a rather demoralizing anti-climax to an honored tournament that under other club auspices had been conducted without a breath of suspicion. It is well that Mr. Myrick has taken official action in the matter, for such things should not be allowed to pass unchallenged in tennis, whose fair name is at stake, but there is not likely to be much interest in the replaying of the event, under the circumstances.

The chances are all in favor of Miss Wagner winning the championship, for she has shown her superiority to any other player in the field, but no matter who wins, the triumph and the championship cup will be tarnished.

Crane Hurts Knee and Cochrane Bruises Side; Regulars Score 2 Touchdowns
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 24.—Yale lost two more football players this afternoon when Halfback Paul Crane injured his knee and Cochrane, the scrub fullback, who was given a varsity trial for the first time, bruised his side. Crane will be out of the game for the season. Cochrane expects to return to the play within a month. A total of seven varsity players have been shelved by injuries within two weeks.

To-day's scrimmaging closed the week's practice for the varsity. Despite a thermometer showing 90 degrees the first and second teams battled half an hour. The regulars went over the scrub line twice. Albreich and French taking the ball across after a series of first downs in which they carried the ball.

The rival quarterbacks, Jack French and Thorpe Murphy, started with end runs, but the latter fumbled once, French falling on the ball and making his touchdown possible. Captain Callahan, despite his recently injured leg, played part of the practice. For the first time this season goals were kicked following the touchdowns. Herr lifting both over the crossbar. "Chick" Neville replaced Crane and Boltwood succeeded Cochrane.

Heinie Lobbs, tackle on Ted Coy's team, joined the coaching squad. The players will be given a week end till Monday, many going to Cambridge to see the Harvard-Holy Cross game.

Louie Grattan Wins Pace
COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 24.—Horses in the 2:03 class, C. T. Dunkle pace, furnished the closest competition in the Grand Circuit program this afternoon. This race went into the fourth heat before Louie Grattan, the original favorite, poked her nose ahead in a whipping finish, shared in by Ethel Chimes and Johnny Quirk.

Semi-Final of Fifteen Rounds
Forty-two rounds of boxing will be offered Tuesday in the Garden when Joe Lynch meets Jack Sharkey in the final of fifteen rounds. Abe Attell Goldstein will face Fatsy Wallace in the semi-final of fifteen rounds, and there will be two six-round bouts.

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