

ad Jones Regime Comes in for Censure Following Yale's Defeat at Hands of Harvard Eleven

No Glory for Elis or Coach Despite Ground Gaining Power

The Long Run of 60 Yards by Owen Proves More Valuable Than Blue Team's Persistent Attack; Crimson Shows Marked Weakness in Offense

By W. J. Slocum
A Harvard team has returned home with that most treasured of all sport trophies at Cambridge—the football used in a victory over Yale. A Blue eleven, strong and at no time lacking in either gameness or confidence, has closed a season that was a failure as Yale football is measured from the success or lack of it in the big games of the year against Harvard and Princeton.

Officers Win Over Privates in Polo At Ft. Hamilton

Officers and privates stationed at Fort Hamilton played two interesting games of polo on the parade grounds of the fort yesterday afternoon. In the first contest the players were mounted on mules. In the second game they rode the regulation polo ponies. The first game was of a single period only. The second game was four chukkers long.

Busy Week End for Lafayette Athletes

EASTON, Pa., Nov. 26.—The Thanksgiving vacation this week will not be a period of idleness for the Lafayette College athletes. Next Saturday Coach Dr. "Jock" Sutherland's football machine tackles the Georgetown University eleven in Washington, D. C. while the soccer team meets Penn. in Parkersburg, West Virginia, at Franklin Field. Thursday morning the cross-country team will compete in the annual Meadowbrook Club run in Philadelphia.

Fall River Defeats B'klyn Wanderers, 3-1

After defeating Philadelphia on Saturday the Fall River Football Club, of Fall River, Mass., came to Brooklyn yesterday and administered the first defeat to the Brooklyn Wanderers in the American Soccer League match at Hawthorne Field. The New Englanders won by the final score of 3 goals to 1. At half-time the home team was leading 1 to 0. With the wind at their backs, however, the visitors soon made the game assume a different aspect.

Jackson Meets Shugrue In Opening of Arena

The long looked for meeting between "Iron" Jackson and "Kid" Shugrue will not open the Arena Athletic Club in the 4th Regiment Armory, Jersey City, as a boxing club next Monday night as scheduled. Instead Willie Jackson will meet Johnny Shugrue, the Jersey City boy, in the star bout of twelve rounds on that date. The remainder of the card will be staged as originally booked.

Jerome-Leonard Rematched

Frankie Jerome and Harry Leonard have been rematched to meet next Saturday night at the Commonwealth Sporting Club. They fought a twelve-round draw some time ago.

Bowie Entries

First race (claiming, purse \$1,000; for maiden two-year-olds, seven furlongs)—The Gem, 111; Big Step, 198; Zeus Lusitana, 109; Wagon Wheel, 108; Hambleton, 107; Sun, 107; Wrangler, 107; Humbleton, 112; Lady Liverpool, 108; Canshaw, 109; Hackett, 108; Abundant, 107; Breeze, 107. Also eligible: Giabella, 109; Blue China, 109; Agould Mount, 107; Spinning Wheel, 108; Sultan, 112; Adonis, 107.

THE ROUND-UP By The Staff

THE more one sees of football—the layman anyway—the more he has reason to wonder whether it's wit or brawn or the spinning of the three sisters that decide some games. Last Saturday a long run by Harvard cooked Old Eli's 1922 gridiron goose, thus prolonging the latter's prolonged renaissance, and a long run by a West Pointer brought triumph to the appreciative Army mule over the unwilling Navy goat.

A flash, a dash, a play begun and finished within the space of a few seconds, and therein lies victory for the one and defeat for the other. Therein, too, you have the sporting chance. Such things hardly can be the result of long and patient drilling, yet are not altogether brilliant individual seizure of opportunity, for the side executing them has been taught to help by each man doing his bit in getting some opponent out of the way when the chance does arise; and missed tackles by the other side cut their figure.

Yale has done well, both at missing out on its own opportunities and at providing opportunities for the other team. The reason for these recurrences and how to cure them, as well as for the reason of Yale's long stretch of football inadequacy—as measured by victories and defeats—is something for the Eli specialists to deal with.

The Blue, however, tough though the going has been, is not playing archaic football—a charge once brought against it—or playing uninteresting football. In fact, for action, interest, modern devices and variety, if not in effectiveness, the playing of the Elis compares well with that of the best. The opinion is ventured that it has given more entertainment this year—though that may not be an unmitigated solace to Eli—than has been done by some of the teams which have won often.

Thanksgiving Day a Racing Landmark

THANKSGIVING DAY has come to be a real landmark in America's sporting life. Usually this day of the cranberry sauce and turkey marks the close of the college football season, which in its brief flight annually commands more absorbing attention generally than any other amateur sport or recreation. But of late it has come to be the dividing of other branches likewise. Basketball, hockey, squash, handball and kindred indoor activities will now "smoke up" in deadly earnest.

Thanksgiving Day also marks the boundary line between racing seasons. On Turkey Day the various associations of the far south will usher in the winter campaigns from Cuba to Lower California, Oriental Park, Cuba; New Orleans and Tiajuana on that occasion will all usher in meetings that will extend over a period of one hundred or more racing days. The success of all three of these winter courses is already assured for enough horses have been sent from the metropolitan, Maryland and Kentucky tracks to assure keen competition everywhere.

To-day marks the beginning of the end of a most successful Eastern season. The fall meeting at Bowie will come to a conclusion Thanksgiving Day with the running of the Thanksgiving Day cup handicap. It is expected in this race that old Exterminator and the sensational Prince James will match strides over a route. Because of the fine weather that has prevailed all fall Bowie will be able to run out its string to the end in big league style. That somewhat obscure course attracted practically all the class that distinguished the late Pimlico meeting, and horsemen who usually went into winter quarters before this time have availed themselves of the opportunity to contest the rich overnight events without risk to thoroughbreds that have been campaigning since the opening of the Maryland spring meetings.

Boxing Probable in Yankee Stadium

THE revived talk of holding boxing bouts at the new stadium of the New York Yankees in the Bronx has started anew the discussion as to whether it would be possible to hold the Jack Dempsey-Harry Willis contest there, a thing that Tex Rickard is said to be anxious to do. So far as the seating capacity of the place is concerned Tex Rickard himself is satisfied that, even with the top prices limited to \$25.00, the amount fixed by the laws of this state, the bout could be made a financial success if the world's heavyweight champion and his manager, Jack Kearns, were not utterly unreasonable in their demands.

Calamity howlers have been busily engaged in telling the world that this fight would constitute a ruinous blow to the sport of boxing and that it would sound the game's death knell. More serious thinkers, however, and persons who view the situation calmly, are of the opinion that the bout could be held in this city without leaving any unpleasant aftermath. They point out that the rules and regulations under which boxing has prospered here since the passage of the Walker law are very plain and explicit. If these rules were not violated in staging the Dempsey-Willis affair, say these calm and serious thinkers, there is no reason for supposing that the bout should occasion any more trouble than is encountered in the holding of any other fight.

No Easy Task for Coach Leader

A BRIEF paragraph on the sporting page a few days ago carried the announcement that the candidates for Yale's 1923 crews had begun work on the indoor machines. This is not a particularly seasonable time of the year to discuss rowing, but for those who are interested in the sport this little news item from New Haven is weighted with unusual significance. It marks the real beginning of the regime of Ed. Leader as head coach and director of Yale's marine destinies. It also marks the first phase of one more rowing experiment at New Haven.

Leader, imported from the University of Washington on the Pacific Coast, is the third rowing coach that Yale has had in two years. His predecessors were deposed on the eve of Yale's four-mile struggle on the Thames against Harvard, one going in 1921 and the other last year. After each was relieved of his authority, Yale, after a season of continuous defeats, went out and registered a glorious victory over the Crimson crew. These victories were the great upsets of the rowing seasons of 1921 and 1922.

Leader comes to Yale with a reputation built up entirely on the Pacific Coast. Probably his greatest achievement on the water was accomplished in the intercollegiate championship at Poughkeepsie last year when the Washington crew captured second place after having given the mighty Annapolis eight the hardest struggle of its career for first honors. The Western coach faces no easy task at New Haven, and it is our opinion that the extent of his success there will be measured to a large degree on the amount of free-handed authority he is allowed by the authorities. Inasmuch as Yale's rowing coaches do not appear to have much more than a year in which to make good, it would seem that they should be given a free hand in carrying out their own fate.

Whether it is psychology, as some would have it, or a species of hypnosis, made virulent by the sight of men whirling ceaselessly about the banked track, or just plain "cussedness," the fact remains that the impending six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden, starting at midnight next Sunday, gives every indication of being its usual success.

This test of endurance has had its place in New York for something more or less than thirty years, and at times interest in it has appeared to languish a bit, but these lapses have been only temporary, and for the last three or four years the race has attracted more people than the capacity of the big Garden could handle.

The most remarkable thing about this six-day bicycle race is not the work of the riders who compete in it, spectacular as that often has proved to be, but, rather, the character of the crowds that yearly attend these affairs. No other sporting event has ever been able to hold several thousand persons in their seats, not only for hours, but actually all through the night, not for a single night, but often for several.

And nowhere in the wide world will a more truly cosmopolitan crowd be found than at the Garden during six day bicycle race week. Every range of life parades there, from the visitor from the Bowers to the devotees of the opera, who drop in around midnight, to remain, frequently, until daylight comes streaking in through the skylighted roof.

The wonder grows, indeed, when it is considered that New York now hungers so ardently for the six-day race, that the management has found it profitable to hold two races each winter, one in December and the other in March.

The field of starters that will start the long chase a minute after midnight on Sunday is composed of most of the old favorites who have made six-day history, men like Alfred Goulet, greatest of them all; Walter Rutt, Willie Coburn, Maurice Brocco, and a host of others, with some new contenders, both from this country and Europe.

Record Entry In Collegiate X-Country Run

Harriers representing eighteen colleges will race over the six-mile Van Cortlandt Park course this afternoon in the annual intercollegiate cross-country championship. The total entry comprises 287 runners, the largest in the history of the contest. This will be the twenty-third running of the event and the fourteenth under the auspices of the I. C. A. A. A.

The varsity harriers will get under way at 8:10 p. m., twenty minutes after the freshmen representatives, who are grouped in a three-mile race. The start for both divisions will be near the north end of the polo field.

Columbia, with Walter Higgins and Captain Bob Moore, is expected to make a good showing, while Cornell, Pennsylvania, Princeton, M. I. T. and Maine are also expected to show up well.

The previous winners of the championship are as follows: Year Team Individual. 1903—Cornell, J. P. Green, Princeton. 1904—Cornell, D. W. Frandholt, Yale. 1905—Cornell, A. C. Bowen, Penn. 1906—Cornell, W. B. Schwartz, Cornell. 1907—Cornell, E. T. Newman, Cornell. 1908—Cornell, W. J. Hale, Yale. 1909—Cornell, R. Jones, Penn. 1910—Cornell, G. Haskins, Penn. 1911—Cornell, W. B. Schwartz, Cornell. 1912—Cornell, F. S. Borna, Cornell. 1913—Cornell, P. Jones, Cornell. 1914—Cornell, J. Jones, Cornell. 1915—Cornell, D. F. Potter, Harvard. 1916—Maine, W. O. Overton, Yale. 1917—Penn., J. C. Dresser, Cornell. 1918—Cornell, J. C. Dresser, Cornell. 1919—Syracuse, J. Simmons, Syracuse. 1920—Cornell, J. Romig, Penn State. 1921—Cornell, R. E. Brown, Cornell.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 26.—Yale will be represented by two teams tomorrow when the intercollegiate cross-country championship is settled at Van Cortlandt Park. Seven men will be on the varsity and seven on the freshman team. Mal Douglas, the Yale star, who has been out of competition for some time, will run. The teams left New Haven this afternoon with Coach Quail and a staff of trainers.

The varsity runners will be E. C. Vanderpyl, Mal Douglas, M. Treadwell, A. C. Frazier, T. H. Tracy, G. Whitteley and E. G. Wilmore. The freshman runners will be G. F. Scovill, H. Deming, R. L. Riggs, F. W. Wood, C. S. Barnames, W. P. Hamilton and T. P. Davis.

Brocco-Rutt Pursuit Race Features Sprints

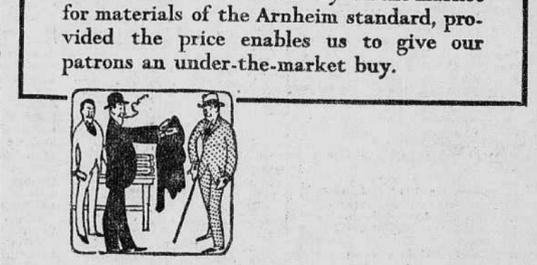
The big feature of the sprint races on Saturday night next, preceding the start of the six-day race, will be an Australian pursuit race between two of the greatest pluggers in the bike game, Maurice Brocco and Walter Rutt. They will start at opposite ends of the track and race until one rider catches the other. If both men are in perfect condition the race, which is one of the keenest tests of endurance, will last for fifteen minutes.

Another big feature will be a team match race between McNamara and Grenda against Eaton and Madden. The race will be for the best two heats in three. A three-cornered match race will be offered between Oscar Egg, Alfred Goulet and Bobby Walther. This race will also be for the best two heats in three.

Seven Games for Trinity Team

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 26.—Trinity College's football schedule for next year has been limited to seven games, four of which will be home games. The athletic advisory council has announced that Trinity will meet Amherst, Union, Hobart and Worcester Tech, and it is learned unofficially that for the three games remaining New York University, C. C. N. Y. and the Massachusetts and Connecticut Aggies are being considered.

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Chicago May Share in Title Claim With Iowa and Michigan

CHICAGO, Nov. 26 (By The Associated Press).—Iowa and Michigan were left the outstanding claimants of the football title in the Western Conference by the closing games of the season yesterday, in which Chicago, the only other contender, was held to a scoreless tie by Wisconsin.

Iowa ended her season with a 37 to 3 victory over Northwestern, while Michigan was defeating Minnesota, 16 to 7. In the other games of the day Indiana and Purdue tied for last place by playing each other to a 7 to 7 tie, and Ohio defeated Illinois, 6 to 3.

The question as to whether Chicago will be allowed to share the title with Iowa and Michigan is one that probably will not be decided until conference authorities have an opportunity to meet and discuss the question.

Some observers argue that since Chicago did not lose a game the Maroons still have a 1,000 per cent average, in spite of yesterday's tie game, while others say that by being held scoreless by Wisconsin a twice-defeated team, Chicago failed to show the strength displayed by Michigan and thereby was eliminated from the race.

Edward Hahn Victor In Pastime A. C. Run

Edward Hahn, a youthful harrier of the Pastime A. C., scored a sparkling victory in the road race for members of his club decided over the Elks' course in the Bronx yesterday. Starting from scratch and giving away big handicaps, Hahn won by fifteen yards, J. Passel, who had the limit allowance of 5 minutes 30 seconds, was second. He passed the judges twenty yards in advance of J. Hots, the third man.

The distance of the race was four and a half miles. The winner's time was 23 minutes 38 seconds, which is only five seconds slower than the record for the course.

Penn State Announces Basketball Schedule

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 26.—Contests with Pennsylvania, Pittsburg, Cornell, Syracuse, Swarthmore and Carnegie Tech feature the Penn State basketball schedule for this winter, as announced to-day by Manager Frank Chalk, with the approval of the faculty athletic committee. Nine of the contests will be played on the home floor, while the remaining five games will be away from home. Pitt and Carnegie Tech will be played on a Western trip; Cornell and Syracuse on a Northern trip, and Penn on a single game trip to Philadelphia.

Wesleyan Basketball Schedule Announced

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Nov. 26.—The Wesleyan basketball schedule was announced to-day and embraces sixteen games, of which six, those with New York University, University of Pennsylvania, Massachusetts Agricultural College, University of Vermont and Yale, were not on last year's schedule. The schedule is as follows: December 5, Clark University, Middletown; 15, New York University, New York; 20, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia; January 17, Williams, Williamstown; 19, Tufts, Medford; 20, Brown, Providence; 24, Massachusetts Agricultural College, Middletown; February 5, Connecticut Agricultural College, Middletown; 13 University of Vermont, Middletown; 15, Williams, Williamstown; 19, Yale, New Haven; 22, Union, Middletown; 25, Middlebury, Middlebury; 28, Brown, Middletown.

Locatelli Wins Scratch Prize With 99 Hits

E. H. Locatelli did some excellent shooting at the Travers Island traps of the New York Athletic Club yesterday. The clever gunner took the high scratch prize with the excellent total of 99 out of a possible 100 targets. He also tied for the high handicap cup prize with A. P. Walker, each gunner having a full score of 100 targets.

Ties for Handicap Honors in N. Y. A. C. Shoot, but Trophy Goes to Walker

A. P. Walker also was the winner of the Tournament Cup, the take home trophy of the day. Being the final Sunday of the month, both the President and the Lyon Cup for November came to an end yesterday. In the Lyon Cup shoot a leg was scored by E. H. Locatelli with a card of 49 out of a possible 50 targets. It gave him his second win during the month, enough to capture the trophy.

Ferguson Defeats Pinney in Shoot-Off For Scratch Prize

W. E. Ferguson and C. C. Pinney tied for the high scratch prize at the traps of the Lerchmont Yacht Club yesterday. Each had a score of 95 out of a possible 100 targets. On the shoot-off the trophy was taken by the first named gunner, with Pinney capturing second cup. There also was a tie among C. A. Krickl, F. W. Hodgkinson and T. J. S. Flint for the high handicap prize. All had full scores of 100 targets. On the shoot-off the cup went to Krickl, with Hodgkinson finishing second.

American Athletes Invited by Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Nov. 26 (By The Associated Press).—The Swedish Amateur Athletic Association has invited the American union to participate in the summer games at Gothenburg next July, the occasion being Gothenburg's tercentenary celebration. The Americans, who are reported to have accepted, will be guests of the Swedish association, which also offers to pay the expenses of the journey from New York. A fine, large stadium has been built for the games, and as many nations have been invited it is anticipated the meet will be one of the most important in Europe.



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