

SMOOTH APPLICATION OF POWER BY HARVARD

Approaches in That Respect the Polish of the '98 and '08 Teams.

PRINCETON BELOW NORMAL

Fumbling and Poor Kicking Are Not Characteristics of the Tigers.

The play of the Harvard eleven against Princeton recalled the smooth application of power that two other Cambridge elevens of modern years had to a degree.

The Harvard team last Saturday wasn't the polished whole of the team of '98, which had this quality more than any Crim team the writer has seen and which makes the work of a team look easier than it really is.

The mental attitude, to use a favorite expression of Tom Shevlin's, was good. After Princeton had kicked the field with a touchdown there wasn't the slightest sign of the mental poise of the Crim players being disarranged.

Speed in manoeuvres coupled with team play in running them off counted for little against such a team as Harvard, especially against a team with as much speed as Harvard also had, backed up by physical strength and activity.

The yield of yards from Harvard's revolving shift was not so tremendous as to rate it an irresistible attack. Not so much as it was in the Harvard-Harvard shift per se as to make it a conspicuous factor in the defeat of the Tigers.

Princeton is criticized for using the forward pass in that fourth quarter in her own territory. There is another side to that. The Tigers were behind, and even if poor execution of the pass did put Harvard in position for another score it didn't make much difference.

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Williams, 40-42, six games; Trinity, 117-42, five games; Georgetown, 154-24, five games; Amherst, 109-126, six games; N. Y. U., 134-6, four games; Syracuse, 95-113, six games; Army, 44-12, four games; Cornell, 117-42, six games; Princeton, 40-42, six games; Holy Cross, 117-42, six games; Marshall, 60-42, six games; Rutgers, 117-42, six games; Colgate, 117-42, six games; Fordham, 117-42, six games; Rochester, 40-42, six games; Hobart, 117-42, six games.

IDLENESS ENDS AT YALE

Phalanx of Coaches Ready to Make for Final Stand.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 3.—To-morrow the Yale varsity football squad will have hard practice preparatory to the game against Harvard on November 23.

Tom Shevlin will be here to-morrow and with him will come Foster Sanford. These coaches have been at the Yale team for several weeks.

Cooney and Randall have recovered from their sprained ankles and will be able to play to-morrow. Cooney and Arnold will probably be the guards, with Harbison as first substitute.

ALL CORNELL IS DOWNCAST

Being Trounced Now Fizzed Habit With the Team.

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 3.—After reviewing the various phases of the game with Williams yesterday, Dr. Albert Sharpe and his assistant coaches are wondering tonight if they are any better off than they were four weeks ago.

MAKE OR BREAK DARTMOUTH

Coaches Make No Secret of Their Intention at Hanover.

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 3.—The advance guard of the squad of assistant coaches requested by Coach Cavanaugh of Dartmouth last Saturday night at Hanover to-morrow when six old football stars are to accompany the coach upon his return from viewing the Harvard-Princeton game.

HARVARD INTENDS LAYING LOW

Week Will See Only Light Work for Varsity Eleven.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 3.—Although Harvard expects another hard game this week from the Southern champions from Vanderbilt University, the men who played against the Tigers will do very little work.

DUNLAP PROBABLY THROUGH

Injured Shoulder Probably Means Tiger's Retirement.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 3.—The Princeton eleven went directly to Atlantic City for a two days rest before starting to prep up for the battle with Yale a week from next Saturday.

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FOGEL CASE THREATENS BIG ROW IN BASEBALL

Lynch Invoicing Aid of National Commission in Case His League Fails.

MURPHY READY FOR SCRAP

Will Back Up Horace Fogel and if Necessary Will Call Upon Charles P. Taft.

Mystery still attends the movements of the baseball magnates. Following the gumshoe visit of C. W. Murphy of the Cubs to confer here with C. P. Taft and later with Horace Fogel of the Philadelphia National League comes a hurried trip by President Thomas J. Lynch to Chicago, presumably to confer with Ban Johnson, president of the American League.

The new and old magnates are meeting at Lynch's house here, but according to the latest information they did not meet. It is understood that Lynch's published announcement that Fogel must prove the charges reflecting upon the honesty of the recent National League race or be driven out of the league has stirred up a hornet's nest.

Baseball men who are disinterested seem to think that the trouble over Fogel is slowly but surely growing into a dangerous proposition. Lynch has been advised by an eminent legal authority that the National League can investigate the charges against the Philadelphia magnate and, if the evidence warrants, Fogel can be voted out of the councils of the organization.

WATCHING HUNT PLANS TO BOOM HORSE RACING

Eighteen Members Subscribe for Thoroughbreds to Be Drawn For and Raced.

The example set by the Piping Rock Club members, which resulted in putting life into the sport of racing after two years of inactivity, will be followed next season by the members of the Watchung Hunt of Plainfield in a similar event.

ANOTHER DONT AT CORNELL

Freshies Further Harassed by Order to "Keep Off the Grass."

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 3.—A new don't had been added to the long list of don'ts for freshmen at Cornell in the interest of the campus beautification movement.

METS GAIN HARLEM HONORS

Centipede Title Settled for Year in Belated Race.

The belated race to settle the centipede championship of the Harlem River took place yesterday in the Metropolitan Rowing Club four carrying off the title.

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WIND BOTHERS STAR GOLFERS

Smith, Anderson, Kirkby and Travers Have Trouble at Montclair.

In the hope of seeing something worth while a good sized gallery in an appearance for a four ball match at the Montclair Golf Club yesterday.

Only eighteen holes were played, which was quite sufficient, as the stiff west wind whistled a wintry tune and made fingers tingle.

GOLF SURVIVES COLD BLASTS

New York A. C. and Atlantic City Hold Tournaments This Week.

The annual fall tournament of the Country Club of Atlantic City is expected to attract the usual large field on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

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THE EVENING SUN Beginning Today Monday, November 4th. Tarleton and Woodruff Tie. Kinella Resigns as Scout. As a result of the competition yesterday for the president's cup at the Oakland Golf Club R. M. Tarleton and H. C. Woodruff are tied for the series.

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