Princeton Lands Three Players on "The Sun's" All-Eastern Team, With Army and Brown Getting Two Each

PRINCETON MEN LEAD ON "SUN'S" ALL EASTERN

Hogg, Highley and McLean Earn Positions on First Elevens.

NO REPRESENTATION FOR HARVARD TEAM

By DANIEL.

Football fashions no longer are set at Cambridge, New Haven and Princeton. Football stars no longer are the almost exclusive product of the Big Three and team honors are no more controlled by the old monopoly. The game has made wonderful strides since the introduction of the forward pass and other features of open play, and it is very often to the smaller colleges that we now look for the most advanced formations and the best conceived strategy.

The minor colleges no longer are handicapped as they were in the days of old. Football has grown to wondrous stature as a popular sport, and money invested by a smaller team in acquiring the services of a high class coach brings a handsome return. The best coached and strongest elevens are in demand for the best dates. Where there is a topnotch coach a lot of "prep" school stars are sure to be attracted and the major varsities now find the schoolboy hardly as susceptible to the glamour of a big name as he was in the days of the absolute monarchy of the Big Three.

The rise of the so-called lesser teams—if we may group elevens like Brown under that caption—was during the season just closed accompanied by a falling off in the calibre of the players at Harvard, Yale and Princeton. The result was an unprecedented eclipse of big teams not only as combinations but as individuals. The revolutionary effect of the situation is intensified by examination of the All Eastern eleven we have taken the liberty to select. It will be seen that neither Harvard nor Yale is represented and that Princeton gets three men.

Harvard Men Left Off.

The selection of three Tigers to the exclusion of their conquerors may seem peculiar, but individual analysis more than justifies the choices. Highley, the end; Capt. Hogg, at guard, and McLean, the tackle, made a remarkable combination. They might have been reenforced on the big team by Gennert had not the centre shown a form reversal in the contest with Yale. The letup against the Elis and the continued excellence of McEwan of the Army resulted in the placing of the Cadet over the Tiger.

It will be seen that there is a marked scarcity of Harvard men on even the second team. In justice to other more worthy candidates we could not name a single member of Percy Haughton's squad. We thought Harte had a chance for a place at end, but he failed to come up to Highley in the Princeton game and in the tussle with Yale he went down with the rest of the Crimson combination.

Against Moseley, Comerford and Church, Harte, Coolidge and Phinney were unable to show any class. They were overwhelmed through force and could not show whatever football technic they possessed. We confess we were particularly disappointed in Harte, for we wanted him to earn that place.

Before we plunge into the task of individual analysis we desire to apologize to any player of the smaller colleges whom we may leave off the first two teams or the list of honorable mention. It obviously is impossible to see even a quarter of the Eastern teams in action—and even during a game it is hard to judge personal qualities. The man must stand out indeed to earn recognition in the new game, for there is so much team play to watch. It is not at all like the situation in the old mass play days, when individuals could be studied more closely.

We desire to emphasize the fact that our selections are for All Eastern and not All America honors. According to our way of thinking there is no one man qualified to name America's leading eleven players. Certainly it is difficult enough to go through the material available for the Eastern team. No man can understand the formidability of the task better than a coach, for he knows he has a hard time trying to sort out eleven men from his comparatively small squad, and he has the players under his eye all the time.

In the naming of star elevens and in the judgment of the average follower of football too much prominence is likely to be given the backs. The backs do the scoring and usually monopolize the kicking, and are consequently ever in the public eye. The poor lineman must be a wonder to gain prominence. It must always be borne in mind that the greatest back could do nothing behind a weak line. He might get away for occasional runs around the ends, but in the main his excellence would be nullified by the inability of his forwards to make the gap through which he might travel.

Oliphant Best Player.

No back is so powerful that he can keep on tearing holes in the opposing line. He must have the aid of his own linemen. This situation leaves us in doubt as to the real calibre of some of the backs on the smaller teams. It is highly probable that given the strong lines of the bigger elevens men like Deetjen of Wesleyan and Howard Cann of New York University could show enough to warrant their being placed on the first eleven. However, in football as in other society a man must be judged pretty much by the company he keeps.

The lines of the campaign just closed did not produce an Abell of Colgate or a Spears of Dartmouth. The backfields did not develop any Mahan. The ends did not come up to the standard set by Shelton of Cornell and Heyman of Washington and Jefferson, whom we placed at the head of the wing guardians last year. Yet we will concede that there was better balance in 1916, and the result was a far more interesting season, even if it did bring the elimination of the Big Three and their allies from the championship squabble.

The player of 1916 is Elmer Oliphant, halfback of the Army, a blond Titan, who proved a terror both on defence and attack and compiled an individual scoring record that was rivalled only by that of Gilroy of Georgetown. Oliphant showed he could do everything that could possibly be done with the ball. He could run as nobody else could run, he could plunge, throw forward passes better than anybody else, receive them better than the fastest end, drop kick, punt—in short he was that ideal after whom coaches strive year after year, but only seldom attain.

Oliphant got his football elementary training while on the Purdue eleven. Though he was one of the stars of the West he came to West Point rather crude. Western players are invariably short on fundamentals, for the coaches there have no time to teach such things. Their task is made all the harder by the fact that they rarely get any stars of the schoolboy teams, but must build from the rawest kind of material.

Pollard Second Best.

Charley Daly worked hard with Oliphant and finally brought out a player of an age. Still Oliphant is not perfect. He is a rather poor interferer, but with his style it is doubtful if he will ever eradicate that fault. We are inclined to believe that it would be a mistake to try very hard to coach Oliphant to overcome the weakness, for it might injure his all around efficiency.

It is a dangerous thing to overcoach natural athletes, even though certain weaknesses stand out. We have it that Harry Le Gore, the Yale back, was hurt in that way. Especially did he suffer in his punting after certain coaches tried to have him change his natural style and kick according to tenets long established at New Haven.

New Yorkers had heard a lot of Oliphant and wondered if he were truly as great as reports had it. Oliphant immediately gave convincing testimony when the Army lined up against the Navy at the Polo Grounds. Receiving the opening kickoff, the blond streak ran over eighty yards for a touchdown. New York was more than impressed.

Second to Oliphant in the backfield is Fred Pollard, the modern Mercury in bronze. Pollard too has a weakness—he is inclined to fumble owing to the peculiar way in which he carries the ball, but he is nevertheless a wonderful football player. He possesses more speed than Oliphant and holds titles over the hurdles. Pollard's best exhibitions came in the Brown victories over Yale and Harvard. In both games he was the major factor in Brown scoring. Harvard tested his nerve and sand and did not find him wanting.

Gilroy Third Choice.

Not only is Pollard a great offensive player but he is a sure tackler and a fine all around defensive man. Among Brown backs of all time he is to be rated behind only Davy Richardson and Mayhew.

Our third choice for the backfield is Gilroy, the artful dodger from Georgetown, the conqueror of Dartmouth, the leading scorer in the East and one of the greatest players yet developed at the Washington university—and it has brought out quite a galaxy. Gilroy operates very much after the manner of Mahan, and in some ways he is even better than the Harvard star of 1915.

Do not get me as saying that Gilroy is a second Mahan, but there are certain ways developed in Gilroy by Al Exendine that remind one very much of the wily Indian. He is modelled after Frank Mount Pleasant, one of Glenn Warner's great players at Carlisle. Gilroy can kick, can pass and do everything else that he might be called upon to do. The backfield named is thoroughly versatile and a wonder in the passing game.

For the second backfield trio we have named MacLaren of Pittsburg, De Hart of the same team and Hubbell of Colgate. We will concede one thing right here—the second back field has more plunging power than the first, but it does not come up to the premier selection in all around ability. Hubbell would do the kicking for the seconds. MacLaren and De Hart have established an enviable reputation at Pittsburg this year and were prime movers in the advance that felled teams like Syracuse, Pennsylvania and the Navy.

Plethora of Other Greats.

There is a world of backfield material for the honorable mention list. It may be that we have somebody on that list who really merits a place on the second team. Those who deserve to be rated with the best—not necessarily in the order named—are Casey of Harvard, Le Gore of Yale, Hastings of Pittsburg, Westcott of Tufts, Gerrish and Thielscher of Dartmouth, Braden of Yale, McCreight of Washington and Jefferson, Beck and Robb of Penn State, Deetjen of Wesleyan, Howard Cann of New York University, Andy Dempsey of Fordham, Mueller of Cornell, Berry of Pennsylvania, Gillo and Spencer of Colgate, Conroy and Hillhouse of Brown, Vidal of the Army, Moore of Princeton, Roberts and Ingram of the Navy, Horween of Harvard, Goodrich of Amherst, Doane of Tufts, Wall of Georgetown, Wittpenn of Rutgers, Halsted of Lehigh, McGuckin of Villanova and Weldon of Lafayette.

Now for the rating of quarterbacks. The season was not famous for its generals. There were no Barretts, Watsons, Williamsons or Glicks. However, there was one leader who ranked with the best, and he was Anderson of Colgate. Anderson was an all around star, and his head work was as good as his mechanical skill. He was the pivot about whom centred the excellent play of Larry Bankhart's team. Anderson was especially effective in the forward passing game.

Shiverick of Cornell will have to be rated as the second best quarter, though he had only a shade over Kessner, the little pilot of the Cornegie Tech eleven. In fourth place, tied for the honor, we would name Purdy of Brown, Gerhardt of the Army, Sermon of Springfield, Maloney of Georgetown and Cannell of Dartmouth. The most promising of the lot for next season is Cannell, who may develop into another Ghee. Scarr of Rutgers, Smith of Yale, Eddy of Princeton and Meehan of Syracuse also rank with the good ones. But for his fatal fumbling Eddy would take a place with the very best.

Highley and Weeks.

Having disposed of the backfield we will now go to the line and begin at the ends. The leading wings for the season were Highley of Princeton and Weeks of Brown. They had only a shade over Herron of Pittsburg and Miller of Pennsylvania. All four are very fast and aggressive.

Moseley, Comerford and Church of Yale, Harte and Coolidge of Harvard, Dusossoit of Dartmouth and Urquhart of Pennsylvania also ranked high. Higgins of Penn State fell down and did not merit a place on the first two selections. Neilson of Colgate deserves mention with the top notchers.

At the tackles we give precedence to West of Colgate and McLean of Princeton, with Gates of Yale and Lowe of Fordham as second choices. West is another of that race of great tackles which it is Bankhart's forte to perpetuate at Colgate. He is a very fast and aggressive player whose work is made more than usually arduous because of the great place the off tackle smash holds in the Colgate style of attack. West also showed form as a kicker of placement goals. In the game with Syracuse he booted the ball over the crossbar from midfield. McLean is a fighter from the word go, a rather unobtrusive player who sets there or thereabouts every time.

Gates is an end made over into a tackle and he embodies the best qualities for both positions. Lowe well deserves his cognomen, "Bull." He fights like a bull and very few get through him. He developed at Exeter, whence he went to Lafayette and gained a reputation as the best light tackle in the country. He is still a bit light, but what he lacks in heft he makes up in gameness and ability to fight. For particulars of Lowe's ability one might ask Georgetown. Lowe is there!

Thornhill Great Tackle.

Thornhill of Pittsburg perhaps deserves a place with the leaders, but there are only four places to assign. Endicott of Swarthmore played a great game all season, especially against Pennsylvania, which lost to Swarthmore. Cotton of Dartmouth, Ward of the Navy, Gillies of Cornell, Butler of the Army, Wheeler of Harvard and Henry of Washington and Jefferson complete the list of great "next to ends," as they were called in the early days of the game.

Now for the guards. Here we have one position in which the season produced a galaxy to be compared with some of the great players of the past. Again we select Capt. Hogg of Princeton as the best guard of the year. Few can appreciate the work of Hogg. He is a quiet man and a quiet player and does not throw himself into the fore as do some others better known but not as good football players. There is no doubt about the class of the Tiger leader.

Sies of Pittsburg gets the second position by only a cat's whisker over Black of Yale and Meacham of the Army. Sutherland of Pittsburg, Farnum of Brown, Henning of Pennsylvania, Nourse of Princeton, Showalter of Georgetown, Algar of Tufts, Garrett of Rutgers, Parris of Penn State, Wimberley of Washington and Jefferson, White and Schlachter of Syracuse and Dadmun of Harvard also classed with the good guards. Henning might have been a first choice but for being out most of the season after an operation for appendicitis.

Dadmun did not play as well as he did last year, and a similar statement holds true of the Syracuse "whales." It is an open secret that dissension between them had a lot to do with their own falling off in form and the weakened condition of the eleven.

McEwan Leads Centres.

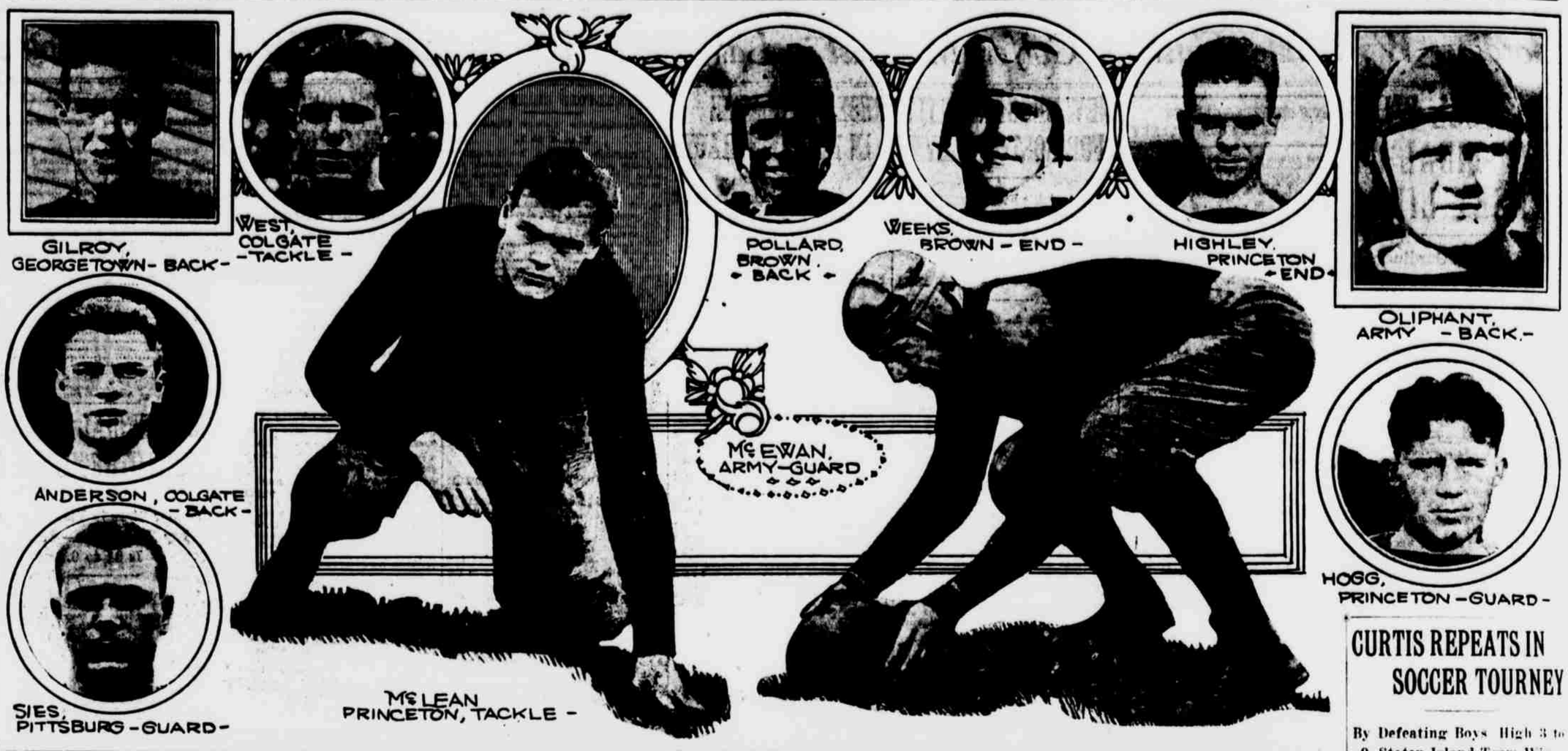
The centres are led by McEwan, the fighting giant of the Army. He won over Gennert of Princeton, who, in turn, holds only a slight advantage over Peck of Pittsburg. All three are of the loose type of centre, which has displaced the old style mammoth, who could not move away from his position. The new game calls for a tremendous lot of work from the centre, and if he cannot rove all along the line he is not to be classed with the greats.

Sprague of Brown was a fine centre and Callahan of Yale was another. Where Callahan might have wound up if he had not been handicapped by injuries is problematical. He has the makings of a stellar pivot. Gelatly of Lafayette and Wray of Pennsylvania also showed up well at the pivot. For a light youngster Treanor of Fordham worked wonders.

Before closing, a word about the kickers. In punting the palm must be awarded to Eddie Driggs of Princeton, the booter of wondrous spirals. He was easily the most consistent punter and the most deceptive placer of kicks, though he was not up to his 1915 form. La Gore fell far below the form he showed in 1915. As a class the punters were not very good.

In drop kicking the leading honors go to Dave Tibbott of Princeton, who might have earned even more laurels had he not been kept out of the Harvard game and handicapped in the Yale battle by an injured knee. Fitzpatrick of Boston College and McGuckin of Villanova also excelled as drop kickers. In kicking goals from touchdowns De Vitalis of Brown headed the list. Thus our two elevens are completed and we have named our list of those who earned honorable mention. Next season will see many of the stars return, and those who go out will have their places filled by newcomers, who may shine all the brighter. It's a great game. Stars flare up quickly, and just as they are most luminous they disappear from sight. In football utility and popularity are measured by the length of a college course. As yet we have no gridiron leagues, but even these may come.

ELEVEN GRIDIRON HEROES WHO ARE RANKED ABOVE ALL OTHERS IN THEIR POSITIONS AMONG TEAMS OF THE EAST.



"THE SUN'S" ALL EASTERN TEAM.

First Team.	Position.	Second Team.
HIGHLEY, PRINCETON	Left end	HERRON, PITTSBURG
HOGG, PRINCETON	Left guard	BLACK, YALE
WEST, COLGATE	Left tackle	GATES, YALE
M'EWAN, ARMY	Centre	GENNETT, PRINCETON
SIES, PITTSBURG	Right guard	MEACHAM, ARMY
M'LEAN, PRINCETON	Right tackle	LOWE, FORDHAM
WEEKS, BROWN	Right end	MILLER, PENNSYLVANIA
ANDERSON, COLGATE	Quarterback	SHIVERICK, CORNELL
POLLARD, BROWN	Left half	MACLAREN, PITTSBURG
GILROY, GEORGETOWN	Right half	DE HART, PITTSBURG
OLIPHANT, ARMY	Fullback	HUBBELL, COLGATE

HONORABLE MENTION.

Ends—Moseley, Yale; Comerford, Yale; Church, Yale; Harte, Harvard; Coolidge, Harvard; Dusossoit, Dartmouth; Urquart, Pennsylvania; Higgins, Penn State; Nelson, Colgate.

Tackles—Thornhill, Pittsburg; Endicott, Swarthmore; Cotton, Dartmouth; Ward, Navy; Gillies, Cornell; Butler, Army; Wheeler, Harvard; Henry, Washington and Jefferson; Robeson, Rutgers.

Guards—Sutherland, Pittsburg; Farnum, Brown; Henning, Pennsylvania; Nourse, Princeton; Showalter, Georgetown; Algar, Tufts; Garrett, Rutgers; Parris, Penn State; Wimberley, Washington and Jefferson; White, Syracuse; Schlachter, Syracuse; Dadmun, Harvard.

Centres—Peck, Pittsburg; Sprague, Brown; Callahan, Yale; Gelatly, Lafayette; Wray, Pennsylvania; Treanor, Fordham.

Quarterbacks—Kessner, Carnegie Tech; Purdy, Brown; Gerhardt, Army; Sermon, Springfield; Maloney, Georgetown; Cannell, Dartmouth; Scarr, Rutgers; Smith, Yale; Eddy, Princeton; Meehan, Syracuse.

Backs—Casey, Harvard; Legore, Yale; Hastings, Pittsburg; Westcott, Tufts; Gerrish, Dartmouth; Thielscher, Dartmouth; Braden, Yale; McCreight, Washington and Jefferson; Beck, Penn State; Robb, Penn State; Deetjen, Wesleyan; Howard Cann, New York University; Andy Dempsey, Fordham; Mueller, Cornell; Berry, Pennsylvania; Gillo, Colgate; Spencer, Colgate; Conroy, Brown; Hillhouse, Brown; Vidal, Army; Moore, Princeton; Roberts, Navy; Ingram, Navy; Horween, Harvard; Goodrich, Amherst; Doane, Tufts; Wall, Georgetown; Wittpenn, Rutgers; Halstead, Lehigh; McGuckin, Villanova; Weldon, Lafayette; Rosenkrans, Union.

YALE PLAYERS ARE FAVORED BY WAY

"Pi." in Selecting Team From Among "Big Three," Chooses Five Elis.

By NELSON M. ("PI") WAY (Famous Yale Football Player).

Instead of selecting an all Eastern eleven, such as will be found elsewhere on this page, I will deviate from the course ordinarily followed by those who choose the mythical gridiron teams and give THE SUN readers my idea of what would constitute the best football team made up of players who represented the Big Three—Yale, Princeton and Harvard — this season. Selecting an all Eastern team on such basis, I would place the following players in the lineup:

Gennert, Princeton, centre; Capt. Black, Yale, guard; Capt. Hogg, Princeton, guard; Gates, Yale, tackle; McLean, Princeton, tackle; Moseley, Yale, end; Coolidge, Harvard, end; Casey, Harvard, back; Horween, Harvard, back; Legore, Yale, back, and La Roche, Yale, quarterback.

Gennert of Princeton is one of the best centres in the country. He has performed consistently for three years, and his play this year both against Harvard and Yale was of the finest sort. He is a splendid passer, and probably the best in the business at backing up a line. He plays the roving centre position and has almost an uncanny instinct for sizing up plays. Gennert is equally good at getting where his intuition tells him to go.

Capt. Black of Yale has played a consistent though not brilliant game throughout the season and is of great value to the team because of his ability to keep plugging and also to inspire his men so that they can overcome seemingly impossible odds. In the two championship games Cupid was in great prominence. Whenever a play was stopped with no gain through the centre it was invariably Black who emerged from the bottom of the pile, showing that he knows how to get under a line attack and break it up.

Hogg a Superb Guard.

Capt. Hogg of Princeton has also played a fine game at guard. His work was especially noticeable against both Harvard and Yale. He was in the thick of the fray in each contest. Hogg is a very strong defensive player, for he knows how to use his strength to the best advantage, a most important asset. Hogg has a good offensive charge and can make big holes in the line for his backs.

McLean of Princeton showed that he is a reliable and clever tackle by his play throughout the season. He was conspicuous in the championship games. Many plays were shot at him by both Harvard and Yale, yet he turned them back. His work down the field was very good. He often acted like an end and was on the spot to help make the tackle on nearly every punt. It is hard for a big man to play the fast game that McLean did and at the same time to stand up under the fire that he got when the line was being worked.

Gates of Yale to all appearances is too light for a tackle position, but he makes up for his lack of strength by his cleverness and speed. He is a very heady player and does not use up any needless energy. He is a player who is always following the ball. It was Gates who paved the way for a Yale championship among the Big Three, for he was Johnny on the spot when the ball was dropped by Le Gore, and scooped it up, saving the day for the Elis. He is as fast as a streak and can get down the field with the ends on every kick. Gates plays a little different style of game than McLean because he is small. Otherwise, if he played the regulation tackle position, a big mass play would smother him if he just went in depending on strength alone. I do not know how he does it, but Gates sidesteps and gets after the runner before the latter can get started. As a rule when Gates gets his hands on his man he comes down too.

Coolidge a Clever End.

As end we have a great man in Coolidge, who is a very clever forward pass receiver and also a fine player at the running attack. He is not very spectacular except when it comes to picking long forward passes out of the air. Coolidge runs down the field well under punts and has a happy faculty of knowing just how far to go without being circled by a wing attack.

Moseley has shown the best form of any end in the Yale-Harvard-Princeton contests. He was all over the field in the Princeton game and paved the way for a victory over the Tigers. He followed the ball like a ferret and the ball never remained loose around him for an instant. He went down under a kickoff in the Princeton game, grabbed a ball after it took only one bound and was headed for the goal line before any one realized what had happened. Moseley is one of the hardest and surest tacklers in the game. He played such a brand of football in the Harvard game that an old Yale man who sat near me remarked that he has not seen such end play since the time of Hinkey. Moseley is not large, but he certainly can get down the field under kicks and break up end runs.

La Roche seems to me to have the claim for the quarterback position because of his consistent performance in the two championship games in which he was the sole pilot. It is true that he did not play much in the preliminary season, but when he was needed La Roche came through in such an admirable way that I feel that he deserves the quarter position. La Roche was not spectacular, but was sure of his ground. The way he caught punts did not cause any thrills, but it did give Yale followers a very comfortable feeling.

Casey a Marvellous Back.

Casey of Harvard is a marvellous back. His work during the entire season was consistent and at the same time spectacular. He is a player who can zigzag his way through a broken field to perfection. He also is a beautiful forward passer and came pretty nearly getting away with one against Yale for a touchdown. It went for thirty-five yards, with the nimble Coolidge receiving it. Casey is very clever on delayed plays through the line. He handles the ball in a way most deceiving, for when the line men think Casey is ready to slip the ball to a back, much to their surprise they find Casey running through centre with it. In a broken field he is a wonder and is exceedingly hard to bring down.

Le Gore of Yale is one of the backfield stars of the season. He can punt well and can run with a beautifully deceiving change of pace. This season he made some of the most spectacular runs I have ever seen. For keeping on his feet Le Gore is a wonder. He is much the same style of player as Casey and is dangerous if he gets started. He can dodge and wiggle through the smallest of holes. On the defence his ability to break up the aerial attack of Harvard and Princeton was of the greatest possible value for Yale. Le Gore hits a line well and can gain considerable ground off tackle.

Horween of Harvard has proved one of the hardest hitting backs in one of the three big institutions. His playing this season was of a high order. He can run very hard and can make fine gains, but he often misses a hole because he goes at the line in such a fierce, tearing manner. He is a beautiful drop kicker, hence is a big help to a team. He also can punt very well.

Well Balanced Team.

Thus with the above combination I feel that we have a well balanced eleven with a good deal of scoring ability and defensive strength. Horween and Legore would do the punting, with the former doing the drop kicking. La Roche would handle all the punts that came back to him with a certainty which would inspire confidence in the team. Horween could hit the line like a battering ram and pop a goal from the field.

Casey and Legore would make an exceedingly fine combination of speed and alertness in the backfield, with Casey doing the forward passing. Few players could gain much ground by getting around Moseley and Coolidge, the ends. The men in the line with Gennert backing it up would prove a stonewall defence. With Legore knocking down forward passes, the aerial attack would be well taken care of. In addition to stopping the opponents, my all Eastern team would have a great defensive drive.

All Eastern Team

Chosen from teams representing the Big Three.

Moseley, Yale	Left end
Gates, Yale	Left tackle
Black, Yale	Left guard
Gennert, Princeton	Centre
Coolidge, Harvard	Right end
McLean, Princeton	Right tackle
Hogg, Princeton	Right guard
La Roche, Yale	Quarterback
Le Gore, Yale	Left half
Casey, Harvard	Right half
Horween, Harvard	Fullback

ONE MORE CONTEST FOR PENN ELEVEN

Folwell's Team Will Meet Oregon Gridders on Coast.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2.—Bob Folwell, the Red and Blue football mentor, insists that he has two players who should be classed with the mythical All-America elite—Henry W. Miller of Williamsport, his right end, and Howard Berry, the fullback, who is captain of the baseball team and the American pentathlon champion.

Berry started his season on his return from the Mexican border by kicking two field goals, one from the 35 and the other from the 45 yard line, against State College. His run in the second half tied Dartmouth. He scored a touchdown against Michigan and kicked a field goal against West Virginia Wesleyan from the 10 yard line against a gale of wind. He also shot a field goal.

The Red and Blue will continue training all of this week for the combat at Pasadena, Cal., where Penn will play the University of Oregon eleven on New Year's Day.

Twenty-six players and four coaches will make the trip to the Pacific coast in three special cars. Folwell plans to have practice every day on the trip West and it has been arranged so that the Penn athletes are actually to have shower baths in their train.

One hundred students plan to go to the coast with the team, and from the latest reports there will be 5,000 Penn graduates on hand when the varsity goes into action against the big Oregon machine.

The Olympic Club of San Francisco has extended privileges to the entire University of Pennsylvania team and any undergraduates that accompany the eleven during their stay in California.

RICH PRIZES FOR CYCLISTS.

$5,000 Will Be Awarded Garden Winning Team.

The richest stakes ever competed for in a six day bicycle race will be offered this year in the coming Garden event December 17 to 23. Manager Chapman announced yesterday that in all $15,000 in prizes will be put up for the riders—$5,000 for the winning team, $3,000 for the second team and $2,000 for third money. The balance of the prize money will be offered during the week of the race for special prizes for sprints from one mile to ten. The offering of special "primes" originated in Berlin before the war and doubled the interest in the race.

To-morrow the pairing of the riders will be made, eighteen of the fastest men in the game having signed contracts. Oscar Egg, Swiss champion, agreed to terms yesterday and will be booked up with one of the crack foreigners. The stars to be paired up to-morrow include Grenda, McNamara, Goullet, Walthour, Moran, Root, Kaiser, Cameron, Linart, Egg, Drobach, Carman, Wiley, Lawson and Ohrt.

TIGER WRESTLERS BEST.

Open Season With Victory Over Brooklyn Central, 14 to 0.

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 2.—The Princeton University wrestling team opened its season here to-night with a victory over the Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A. by a score of 14 to 0. The summaries:

115 Pound Class—A. Wiss threw Wilson with half chancery and crotch hold. Time, 4 minutes, 15 seconds.

125 Pound Class—Jones threw Lopez with near wrist and half nelson hold. Time, 3 minutes and 10 seconds.

145 Pound Class—Oehler won from Mohnson in extra period on decision. Time, 10 minutes.

158 Pound Class—Moore won from Harris on decision. Time, 5 minutes.

Referee, Herring, Princeton.

MOORE CUE WINNER.

George Moore, three cushion champion, won another practice game last night at Thum's academy. His victim was G. H. Larue. The champion finished his string of 50 while Larue was clicking off 27. Moore's highest run was 6 and Larue's 3. It took 68 innings to finish the game.

CURTIS REPEATS IN SOCCER TOURNEY

By Defeating Boys High 3 to 0, Staten Island Team Wins P. S. A. L. Title.

ESTABLISH EARLY LEAD

Repeating their performance of last year the soccer players of Curtis High School won the championship of the High School League by defeating the Boys High team by 3 goals to 0 at Curtis Field yesterday afternoon. The victors ended the season with a total of 15 points, two better than the record made by the High School of Commerce, runnerup. The champions went through the series of eight games undefeated, winning seven and getting a draw in one.

The Curtis players established the advantage and scored all of their goals in the first period of play. Seven minutes after the start Sullivan, in a mixup, sent the ball into the upper tier of the Boys' net. Soon after Clasen, from a pass by Lynch, placed Curtis up. One minute from half time Clasen passed to Stout, who sent in a fine shot straight at the goal keeper, who failed to stop it.

The lineup:

Curtis (3).	Pos.	Boys H. (0).
Markham	G.	G.
Carroll	R. B.	R. B.
Taylor (Capt.)	L. B.	L. B.
Kiernan	R. H.	R. H.
Brown	C. H.	C. H.
Callahan	L. H.	L. H.
Lynch	O. R.	O. R.
Stout	I. R.	I. R.
Clasen	Centre	Centre
Sullivan	I. L.	I. L.
Strachan	O. L.	O. L.

Referee, Mr. Williams; Linesmen, A. Lynch and B. Kline (boys). Substitutions—Curtis, Hall, Quigley, Lahan, Michell for Strachan. Time, 30 minutes.

The Curtis team will meet the Old Alumni on Curtis Field on December 9.

RECORD FOR CLINTONIANS

Roll Up 8 to 1 Tally in Soccer Game With Commercial High.

Making the record high score of the season, De Witt Clinton's soccer team defeated the Commercial team by 8 to 1 in the final round of the grand high school championship series at the Oval yesterday. At half time the Clinton boys were leading by 3 to 0, but in the second half they added five more tallies, while Commercial scored once.

Perrotti and Bonaparte each scored three goals. The lineup:

Clinton (8).	Pos.	Commercial (1).
Wohl	G.	G.
Lopez	R. B.	R. B.
D'Auria	L. B.	L. B.
Santa Maria	R. H.	R. H.
Beans	C. H.	C. H.
Cass	L. H.	L. H.
Fitzpatrick (Capt.)	O. R.	O. R.
Moorehead	I. R.	I. R.
Perrotti	Centre	Centre
Bonaparte	I. L.	I. L.
Hyman	O. L.	O. L.

Referee—Mr. Flood. Linesmen, Cohen and Koran. Goals—Perrotti (3), Bonaparte (3), Fitzpatrick, Moorehead. Substitutions—Dantzman for Cohen, Conroy for Abraham for Scharf. Time of halves—30 minutes.

TITLE FOR BLOOMFIELD

Wins Cross-country Championship in Runoff With Passaic.

PASSAIC, N. J., Dec. 2.—Bloomfield High School harriers took a decisive measure of Passaic High School's team in a runoff of the tie which marked the cross-country run of the Public New Jersey League last week. Randall of Bloomfield covered the two and three-quarter miles in 15 minutes and 18 1-5 seconds.

Charles Kiel of East Rutherford won the race last week. Capt. Kiel of Passaic, who was second last week and who was counted on to win, led practically all the way, but he saved just enough for a spurt in the final 100 yards to give him a lead of about four yards. The first ten were:

1. Alan Randall, Bloomfield.
2. George Kirchner, Passaic.
3. Wendell Felton, Bloomfield.
4. John Keehane, Bloomfield.
5. Arthur Clarkson, Passaic.
6. Charles Lent, Passaic.
7. Salvatore Salerno, Passaic.
8. Fred Wright, Bloomfield.
9. J. C. Martin, Bloomfield.
10. Philip Weinseimer, East Rutherford.

ERASMUS FIVE BEATEN

Erasmus Hall's basketball team defeated Staten Island Academy's five by 51 to 12. The score was 51 to 12. The game was played on the Staten Island floor. The Brooklyn team played a fast game. Staten Island lads caged some difficult baskets.