

THE SOCCER SITUATION DISCUSSED—LATE RACE TRACK RESULTS—GRIDIRON COMMENT

VALE WORRIED OVER BATTLE

New Haven Coaches Are Feeling Blue Over Prospect for Future

FOLWELL MAKES GOOD

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

It never rains but it pours. After thrilling experiences with Virginia and Washington and Jefferson Yale faces the pleasant prospect of entertaining Colgate in the hot next Saturday afternoon, and the coaches are as cheerful as a gang of school boys working on the roads with a ball and chain attached to their legs. Colgate hasn't much of a team. It just walloped West Point, and last Saturday ran up 107 points on Rensselaer because it was a practice game. The players now know the proper direction to the goal line and intend to use this knowledge in the real game.

The Princeton and Harvard games are not worrying the Yale coaches. These contests are a couple of weeks away, and other teams must be met in the interim. After the Colgate struggle comes Brown, and then the other games will receive serious consideration. All Yale wants to know is to win these "practice" contests, and Hinkey and his staff of assistants are burning the midnight oil to do up something new.

Yale is ready to admit that the entire season thus far has been an utter failure in every sense. The line still is weak, the backs are badly mixed, the forward line team has been compared with a grammar school eleven in so far as "football sense" is concerned. There are some bright spots, but the performance of the team shows that nothing short of a miracle can give Yale even a fairly good team to battle with the speedy Tiger and Harvard.

Harvard, too, is not resting easily after the upset—if you can call it an upset—administered by Cornell. The defeat is blamed on the failure of the Crimson players to follow the strategy of Coach Merrill. The game was a complete fiasco, and a Cornell man generally was in front and reached the goal line first. Still Haughton does not feel discouraged over the loss of the game, for he once coached Cornell and knows how the Ithacans feel about it.

Next Saturday Harvard plays Penn State and a strenuous afternoon is in prospect for Captain Mahan and his new warriors. Mr. Berryman, Mr. Higgins, Mr. Ewing and Captain Lamb will appear in the arena with seven other husky gentlemen, and a supreme effort will be made to put another blot on the already spotted escutcheon at Cambridge. Penn State, under the new coaching system, which is headed by Dick Harlow and his assistant, Larry Whitney, has more than made good this year, and Harvard will have her hands full before the final chapter is ended.

Princeton will have an off day Saturday, but just to keep the team and spectators in shape, they will be engaged in the stadium some time during the afternoon. Speedy Rush has a bad habit of over-estimating the strength of the Tiger's opponents, and probably will work his men hard for the contest. The new coach is taking no chances this year, and Rutgers, Dartmouth and several other teams are ready to admit that Mr. Rush plays no favorites.

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PENN CHARTER STAR DROP-KICKER AND COACH



MERRILL

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Last season under the guidance of Howard Merrill, an old Yale quarterback, who took up the athletic directorship after Al Sharpe resigned to handle Cornell's team, Penn Charter had a great season, winning the academic championship. Aside from this the Blue and Gold went through the season without losing a game, and with St. Lukes being the only result that prevented a clean sweep.

With six members of last season's team graduated Merrill faced a tremendous task as his material was limited. Penn Charter has but a handful of students compared with Central, Northeast and West Philadelphia High Schools and many of this number are boys ranging from 10 to 15 years of age.

At the start of the season, Penn Charter was apparently weak and was held to a tie by Radnor High, another small institution from the Main Line. Since that time the team has been developing rapidly and is likely to repeat in the Intercollegiate League. Especially important is the only team with a chance to beat Merrill's side.

The Penn Charter team this fall is bigger than the usual run of P. C. elevens and this is no doubt largely responsible for the rapid progress the team has made, as the new material was much further advanced than the general run of candidates handed to Merrill.

Merrill is one of the best scholastic coaches and, like his predecessor, Sharpe, is almost certain to be placed in charge of a college eleven in the near future. He is one of the most thorough teachers in the game, and the smallest elevens always receive the most attention. After a boy has had two or three years of football under Merrill he needs little polishing for collegiate football.

Penn Charter at present has a team with few stars, but it is a well balanced and a smooth machine. Heck, the stocky fullback, has been the team's greatest ground-gainer, but Sitley is likely to be the star of local ranks in the backfield before the close of the season.

Sitley is green and inexperienced, but he has unusual possibilities. He is only 17 years old, but he is 5'10" in height and weighs a trifle more than 160 pounds. He has picked up the game rapidly and is a grand prospect for some college eleven in the future. As he has two more years at Penn Charter, Sitley will be bigger and stronger by the time he is ready for college.

For the rest of the season Penn Charter will be without the services of Quarterback Edson, as he is ineligible to compete in intercollegiate games. Coach Merrill has shifted Darnell from halfback to quarter, with Walsh, Sitley and Heck in the other backfield positions.

Since Edson was clever handling punts and running them back and was the best forward passer on the team, his absence will be felt. However, as Siler and Heck are developing rapidly in these departments, Merrill does not believe that Edson's ineligibility will prove disastrous against the inter-collegiate schools.

The punting is looked after by Williams, the giant guard, and he gets better distance than a large number of the college kickers. He is awkward and does not place his kicks so well as Butler, of Central High, or Feaster, of West Philly, but he is improving, and with two first-class ends in Shtelme and Brown to cover the kicks, a great deal of ground is generally gained by Penn Charter at the kicking game.

CORNELL MARCHES ALONE AT HEAD OF ATHLETIC PARADE IN AMERICA

Ithacans, Now That Their Football Is on Par With Other Sports, at Top, Unchallenged Harvard Was Due for the Skids

By GRANTLAND RICE

Some Ancient History W. and J. H. Yale, T. Mich. Argies, 24; Michigan, 9.

I remember the stand at Thermopylae The Greek guard made one day; I remember the legends that Caesar used To shatter the Gallic army; And I remember across the years Two banners that crowned the crest, When Yale was king of the conquered East, And Michigan ruled the West.

At night in my humble den I dream Of the glories that used to be, Of Drake on the open sea; And then I wonder the ancient ways When Yale was king of the conquered East, And Michigan ruled the West.

WHEN Time gets set for the wallop, the rest of it is beyond debate. There is no rebuttal. There are no exceptions. Not even with Percy Haughton at the guns.

Harvard was merely due. Within the long span of five and a half seasons the Crimson banner had come down but once. Through this period Harvard's reign had been as complete as Yale's used to be in the old days of Yale glory. The wonder is, not that Harvard was at last stopped, but that she was able to show such mastery for so long a time.

Cornell can revive the melody of "The Big Red Team" with more enthusiasm than she has ever known.

Cornell's place at the athletic top is now unchallenged. With the record she has made upon the track, the water, the diamond and the gridiron—taking the general average—there is no one to compete. It took her a long time to lift her football department up on even terms with her other sportive achievements. But this uplift started under way the day she secured Al Sharpe.

Yale is dropping deeper and deeper into the Bog of Trouble. First it was Virginia. Then W. and J. Next Saturday, unless a miracle intervenes, it will be Colgate. For Colgate so far has been playing 40 per cent. beyond Yale's 1915 speed. And after Colgate, Princeton and Harvard are to follow.

Unless a Blue revival comes with astonishing speed, Yale will finish her season with five defeats and that in a year when her material was supposed to be in first class. It takes no Platonic brain ground as long as rival backs are plunging through your line and circling your ends. Rush so far has constructed an admirable October machine. If the expected improvement continues into the November test, Princeton has more than a fair chance of repeating her 1911 program when she upset Harvard and Yale upon successive Saturdays.

While Yale was looking for a Yale man to build up her football fortunes, Cornell went out and found him. For Cornell.

Pom Show Wednesday NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Following in line with other specialty clubs, the American Pomeranian Club will hold a special match show at the winter garden of the Hotel McAlbin tomorrow, when Miss Edith Barry, of England, a prominent exhibitor of the breed, will make her American debut as judge.

THE VICTOR TALKING MACHINE COMPANY will have reason to remember its encounter with Disston and Bethlehem. To be beaten by 15 goals to 0 on one Saturday and 10 to 0 on the next is not a very pleasant experience, although it served to show that the "Camden" are good losers. The one fault with the American League is that it is lopsided. There are only three teams in the league—Bethlehem, Disston and the Hibernians—that have any possible chance of winning the championship, with the odds decidedly in favor of Bethlehem.

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MAY M'GEE IS FIRST IN OPENER AT LAUREL

Rice Rides Victor in Two-year-old Six Furlong Event. Sandlight Second

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 25.—May McGee, with Rice up, came through in the first event here this afternoon, followed by Sandlight, ridden by Butwell. Mary Blackwood clinched the show money. The race was for two-year-olds at 6 furlongs and the winner's time was 1:01. Summaries: First race, selling, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—May McGee, 100, Rice, 110, \$4.50, won; Sandlight, 100, Butwell, \$3.50, second; Mary Blackwood, 104, Hayes, \$3.40, third. Time, 1:01.1-5. Nonriders: Fraz Nought, Megaphone, Fatiana, Belle of the Kitchen, Jerry Jr., Smilax, Dancing Star, Moorstone and Bobolink also ran.

MIKE MULLEN HOME FIRST AT LATONIA

Wins Six-Furlong Race for 2-Year-old Maidens—Busy Joe Gets Place

LATONIA, Ky., Oct. 25.—Robinson rode Mike Mullen to victory at long odds in the opening race here this afternoon for 2-year-old maidens, at six furlongs. The time was 1:14. Busy Joe, with Gentry up, finished for place, while Cosack, ridden by Metcalf, was third. Summaries: First race, selling, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Mike Mullen, 108, Robinson, \$1.20, \$1.90 and 18, won; Busy Joe, 102, Gentry, \$1.90 and \$1.10, second; Cosack, 107, Metcalf, \$1.50, third. Nonriders: Inhibition, Running Water, Joe Wade, 110; Mattie C., 109; Queen, Queen of the Mist, Dick West, Circulation, Bantelstein, James O'Neil and Savanarra also ran.

RIVERTON BEATS LANDSOWNE

Jersey Girls Win Second Division Interclub Hockey Match

RIVERTON, N. J., Oct. 25.—The girls' hockey team of the Riverton Country Club played the Country Club of Lansdowne in a second division Interclub Hockey League match here this afternoon. Riverton won the second division championship last year in the opening game last week and were out to repeat straight at the expense of Lansdowne. The line-up follows: Riverton, forwards—Miss Coville, left wing, Miss K. Mahan, center, Miss L. Mahan, right wing; defense—Miss C. Mahan, left, Miss K. Mahan, right, Miss L. Mahan, center; goal—Miss L. Mahan.

LAUREL ENTRIES FOR TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

First race, purse, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Bobby Henry, 112, Woodhouse, 112, Schoolboy, 112; Danvers, 112; Polaris, 112; Franklin, 112; Second, 112; Churchill, 110; Wizard, 110; Lady Atkin, 109; Vennoch, 109; Scervilian, 109; Alfred, 109; Virginia, 109; Lord Rock, 109; Second race, purse, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Comedienne, 110; Tialah, 110; Lord Rock, 109; Rocky Pilot, 108; Fair Weather, 108; Lora, 107; Loris, 107; Gamp, 107; Benjamin, 107; Favour, 107; Breconvale, 107; Innanna, 107; Hawk, 107.

TIE IN HOCKEY AT MANHEIM

Germantown and Merion Play Second Division Interclub League Match

Germantown and Merion met this afternoon in a second division women's Interclub Hockey League match at Manheim. As the two clubs are natural rivals in every sport their teams today were made up of strong players available and a furious fought match was staged. The final result was a 2-2 tie. The line-up follows: Germantown, forwards—Miss Darnell, center, Miss Darnell, right wing, Miss Darnell, left wing; defense—Miss Darnell, left, Miss Darnell, right, Miss Darnell, center; goal—Miss Darnell.

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Germantown High Runners Win

Germantown High School cross country runners defeated the Trade School representatives in a dual race this afternoon over a 2 1/2 mile course through Fairmount Park. The score was 24 to 31. The summary follows: Black, G. H. S., 13:38; G. H. S., 13:40; Lorrimer, Trade, 13:42; G. H. S., 13:44; G. H. S., 13:46; G. H. S., 13:48; G. H. S., 13:50; G. H. S., 13:52; G. H. S., 13:54; G. H. S., 13:56; G. H. S., 13:58; G. H. S., 14:00; G. H. S., 14:02; G. H. S., 14:04; G. H. S., 14:06; G. H. S., 14:08; G. H. S., 14:10; G. H. S., 14:12; G. H. S., 14:14; G. H. S., 14:16; G. H. S., 14:18; G. H. S., 14:20; G. H. S., 14:22; G. H. S., 14:24; G. H. S., 14:26; G. H. S., 14:28; G. H. S., 14:30; G. H. S., 14:32; G. H. S., 14:34; G. H. S., 14:36; G. H. S., 14:38; G. H. S., 14:40; G. H. S., 14:42; G. H. S., 14:44; G. H. S., 14:46; G. H. S., 14:48; G. H. S., 14:50; G. H. S., 14:52; G. H. S., 14:54; G. H. S., 14:56; G. H. S., 14:58; G. H. S., 15:00.

All-Americans Win Again

LIVONIA, Mich., Oct. 25.—A large crowd saw the All-American barnstorming team defeat the Livonia team yesterday. The score was 10 to 0.

Advertisement for Atlantic Gasoline featuring a car and text: 'GET a shot of this liquid G power injected in your tank and watch how it livens up your engine and boosts up your mileage. There's a powerful wallop in every explosion of this gas that sends the car scooting along in any old weather, marking up more miles and saving you more money. Atlantic Gas starts you quicker and easier. The qualities are so regulated that there is always a supply of gas ready for the first spark, no matter what the temperature. ATLANTIC GASOLINE has a uniform "boiling point"—every gallon is exactly like the last. It cuts down carburetor troubles. It's clean as a whistle—all gas. It will keep down excess carbon. All good garages sell Atlantic Gasoline, and Atlantic trucks and tanks deliver any quantity, anywhere, any time. Ask for it by name. Use the oil that keeps upkeep down—POLARINE Atlantic POLARINE is the temperature-proof lubricating oil. It never gets sluggish, even down to zero. It is free of impurities. It feeds readily and steadily. It minimizes carbon. And it's a sure preventive of parched cylinder chambers. THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY