

# GRIDIRON WARRIORS OF THE EAST HAVE EASY BATTLES SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY

## EASTERN FOOTBALL ELEVENS HAVE EASY GAMES FOR THIS WEEK

### Big Teams Resting for the Final Battles of the Season—Colgate Is Favorite Over Yale—Penn State in Good Shape for Harvard

BUT few big games are scheduled for the larger Eastern football teams on tomorrow. Last Saturday was the turning point of the season, and most of the teams were on edge for those contests. This week the larger colleges will meet weaker opponents for the last time this year.

After tomorrow big games are scheduled every week for the remainder of the season. It is possible that a few of the larger colleges may run into a series of great surprises with the so-called easy teams, but the chances are against it, except in the case of Yale.

Yale is scheduled to meet Colgate, which has made a wonderful record to date, and for the first time in history the Elis will enter a game with a smaller institution the favorite. After the defeat at the hands of Washington and Jefferson last week, Yale apparently lost confidence, and reports from New Haven during the last week indicate that the team has gone completely to pieces.

### Victory Would Put Confidence Into Yale

A victory over Colgate would probably bring the team back in fine shape, and the men would start to prepare for the Princeton game with more confidence; while a defeat would demoralize them and the Elis might possibly lose all the remaining games on the schedule except the Brown contest next week.

The Penn-Lafayette game might result in a surprise for the Red and Blue, as Lafayette's splendid work against Albright indicates that Crowell's team has at last found itself. The material at Lafayette was unusually good this fall, and it generally was believed that Crowell would turn out one of the best teams in years, but accidents and the failure to find the proper combination caused the Eastonians to lose several of the early games.

### State May Give Harvard Trouble

Harvard is scheduled to play Penn State and, while the game is sure to be bitterly contested, the Crimson is likely to have little trouble winning. A victory over Penn caused many critics to pick this team as a probable winner over the Crimson; but the State team defeated Penn when the Red and Blue was in a slump. If the two teams were to meet tomorrow it is likely that Penn would win, as the Red and Blue has improved greatly in the last two weeks.

Princeton is scheduled to meet Williams, and this game should be a walk-over for the Tigers if the regular team is used. It is said that Coach Rush intends to use all second-string men against Williams, and that he will take several of his regulars to Boston to look the Harvard team over. Even with its second eleven, Princeton is not likely to have much trouble, as the Williams team is far below its usual standard.

### Other Teams Have Easy Contests

None of the other large Eastern elevens is scheduled to meet a formidable opponent, except Syracuse, which journeys to Ann Arbor to meet Yost's disappointing team. The 24 to 0 defeat suffered by Michigan at the hands of Michigan Aggies indicates that the Wolverines are not as strong as usual this season and Syracuse is likely to win.

Cornell, Dartmouth, Army and Navy have easy games scheduled, and it will require a most unusual reversal of form for any of them to lose. The biggest game of the day is scheduled in the West, when Chicago and Wisconsin meet at Chicago in the game which is likely to decide the winner of the Western Conference title.

### Yale Runners Have Edge On Tigers

Yale's athletes seem to have a slight advantage over Princeton University's cross-country squad in their annual race Saturday, at Princeton. Yale's won the contest last year. Princeton's band is an unknown quantity, as most of the men are new to the coaches. Bill Floto, a former Washington and afternoon runner, is doing the best work in training. Ten men are now on the training table, and the hopes of the Tigers will be centered in Captain Dowell, Glover, Colwell, Floto, Bishop, Shotwell, Paul, Boyd, Zunino and Decker. Considerable local interest is centered in the development of the Princeton cross-country squad this year, as the Tigers are to meet Penn here November 5. It will be the first time Princeton's team ever raced the Red and Blue in a dual hill-and-dale event.

### Victory for Navy Predicted Over Army Eleven

Navy's football team is picked to win over the Army eleven in their annual tilt this season on the Polo Grounds, New York, November 27. Despite the Blue's failure to perform up to expectations on the gridiron thus far there is a most pronounced spirit of optimism among those closely identified with the football developments at Annapolis.

The recent performances of the "Goat" eleven probably are due only to slow development rather than lack of material, and it is hinted that the development is just along the lines that the coaches have mapped out. The material is there, good and strong, and it will be fit for the big game, say these optimists.

### Pennsylvania White Flyer Title Difficult to Hold

The old adage, "Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown," came in for its fitting tribute last week in the Pennsylvania trap-shooting world, when the live-bird challenge gunning championship was held by three persons. Not only was this remarkable, but it also set a precedent for the event.

More importance is lent to the Keystone State blue ribbon event when it is known that since January six times the trophy emblematic of the championship has been taken by four different white flyer devotees. On October 21 at Manoa Earl Melrath, of this city, holder of the Pennsylvania coveted honors, met George W. Hepler, of Harrisburg, in a challenge test at 25 pigeons. The Capitol City marksman emerged a winner. Joe Graves, of the Delaware Water Gap, immediately issued a defl to the new champion for a match. Hepler accepted the challenge and the men met the following day at Harrisburg. Graves won, gathering his full quota of 25 feathered targets while his opponent bagged only 22.

This was the second time within a year that Hepler held the State title only to have it taken away again. "Izzy" Hoffman took the Capitol representative's measure last March.

### Hunt Season in Philadelphia at Its Height

Just now the hunt season in this section is at its height. The two meets already held have been successful from every viewpoint.

The Widener affair at Lynnewood Farm was the first event of the season, and it was a big success. Whitemarsh Valley Hunt Club held its annual affair last week, and this week Rose Tree Hunt Club promotes a promising meeting. Pickering comes next. All in all, the fall racing here will be the best ever held.

### Hurder Kelly's Injury Is Sad News for Followers

Fred Kelly, world's hurdlng champion, who has appeared on Franklin Field in contest, will be out of the game for many weeks. He recently broke his ankle while in training for football at the University of Southern California. It is gratifying to know that the doctor attending the case does not believe the efficiency of the great athlete will be impaired permanently.

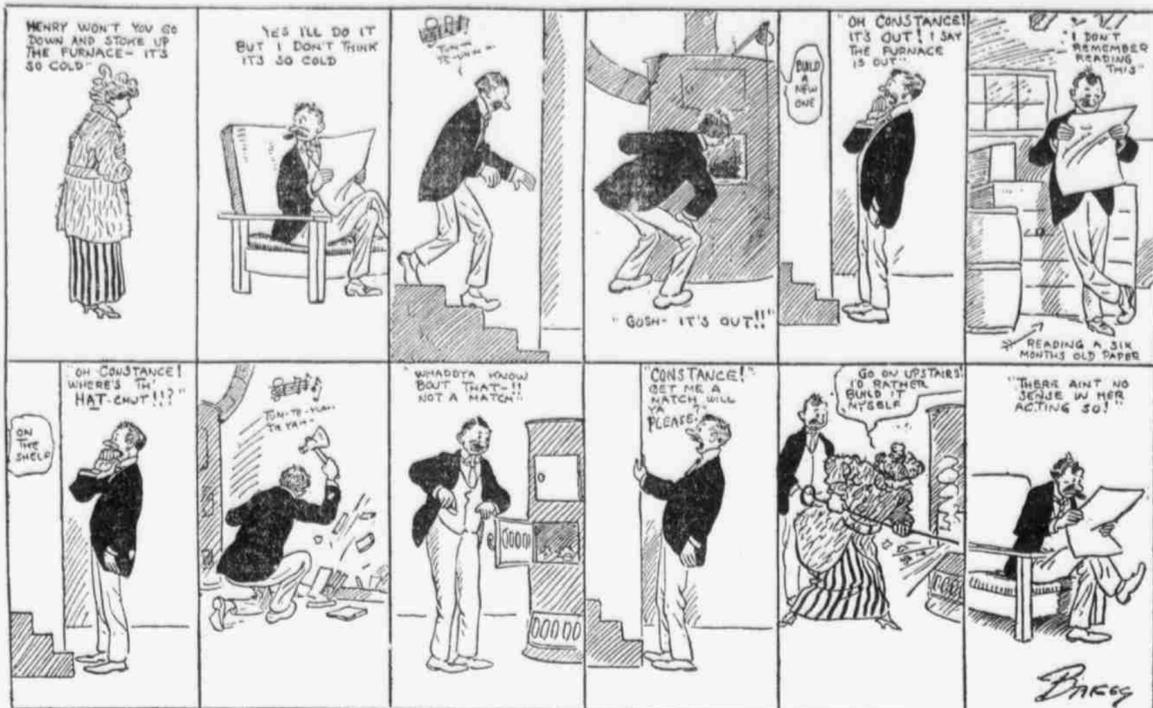
### Look to Your Tennis Laurels, You Easterners!

The announcement that Robert L. Murray has joined the forces of the West Side Club, of New York, is certainly gratifying to the Eastern contingent, for it means that a new resident star will battle for the championship honors of this section. Murray is a remarkable player. He hails from the Pacific Coast.

In New York Mike McNulty is telling newspapermen he would like to match Johnny Ertle with the leading bantam in Gotham. When Mike and "Kewpie" were in Philadelphia, the St. Paul manager would not listen to promoters here selecting a star opponent. He preferred to pick Ertle's foes, and mentioned two tough youngsters. Neither, though, comes anywhere near championship calibre.

Red and blue boxers donned the mitts in an exhibition yesterday afternoon in Weightman Hall and, judging from the number of experienced men in training, Coach Decker should have a well-balanced team.

## MOVIE OF A HANDY MAN AROUND THE HOUSE



## POOR SCHEDULE HANDICAP FOR CORNELL TEAM

### Penn May Surprise Ithacans in Battle Thanksgiving Day

### QUAKERS SHAPED WELL

A lot of people are already giving Cornell the football championship of the Big Six on the assumption that Harvard, whom Cornell has already beaten, will win from Princeton and that the Ithacans will go straight down the line undefeated and score their third straight victory over Pennsylvania. Without doubt, Cornell would be entitled to that distinction if the dope worked out thus considerably.

The most serious obstacle to Cornell's ambition is Cornell's schedule for the remainder of the season. There is probably no university in the East that has suffered more from ill-balanced football schedules than Cornell. The difficulty used to be that during October Cornell played opponents little stronger than high school teams and then was battered all to pieces when the big teams were encountered. From this extreme Cornell then went to the other pole, and for two or three years met teams in October which should have been played in November.

Cornell still has four games to play, and it is a question whether or not they are of the sort to bring the "Big Red Team" along gradually for the Pennsylvania game on Thanksgiving Day. The Ithacans may consider themselves fortunate if the schedule works out to their satisfaction. Tomorrow they play the Virginia Polytechnic Institute. The Virginians may play good football and they may not. If they are very easy they will not give Cornell the preparation needed for the Michigan game, which is just emerging from an October schedule. Michigan may or may not be very weak this year. It is not unusual for the Michigan Aggies to win as they did last week, but acting that the Wolverines were a disappointment we shall know more about Michigan's strength after the game with Syracuse tomorrow.

But if Michigan proves to be below her usual standard, and, therefore, easy for Cornell, the Ithacans will find themselves in more or less difficulty to prepare properly for Pennsylvania. After the Michigan game Cornell meets Washington and Lee, a new opponent. In other words, between the Harvard game, played last week, and the Pennsylvania game on Thanksgiving Day the Cornell team will have had only one opponent which looks to be strong. It may be that one of the others will give the Ithacans a fight, but it will be a surprise if this results.

Pennsylvania, on the other hand, is just emerging from an October schedule such as no other team in the East attempts to play. It is really stronger than the Quakers should try in view of their inexperience. But it at least has resulted in the players, and if the men get through without injuries they will be in first-class shape for their November games. While Cornell is tuning up on such teams as Virginia, P. I. and Washington and Lee, Pennsylvania will be battling with Lafayette and Dartmouth, both tough customers. Michigan, the two teams play in common.

Cornell needs a victory over Pennsylvania this year as never before. It would be a severe blow for the Ithacans to win all their other games and then lose to Pennsylvania, already twice defeated. A victory for Pennsylvania is even more appealing to the Quakers.

Virtually nothing new has been shown in football attack this year, though two or three teams have worked out some variations of the forward pass. There have been reports that Pennsylvania has something new in football offense to show in her championship games. But the team has shown none of it to date. Some new formations have been tried out in secret practice, but if they amount to anything they will not be developed until the Dartmouth game. Coaches have not been able to improve very much on the old style attack, and every year a lot of plays in which a team is carefully coached are never used.

## HARVARD FAVORITE OVER TIGERS, DESPITE PRINCETON'S IMPROVEMENT

### Crimson Will Meet Splendidly Coached Eleven, Still Coach Houghton Apparently Has Slight Advantage in Material—Other Sporting Comment

By GRANTLAND RICE

There are occasions when common sense and justice are above all technicalities. This Lagore case is one of them, writing only for Harvard and Princeton to take up the matter with Yale until justice is done.

**The Old Oaken Buckler**  
How dear to my heart are the scenes that have vanished  
In all this new football that now crowds the map;  
How dear to my soul is the stuff they have banished  
When fond recollections return with a  
The old-fashioned days that developed the best of 'em,  
Days fraught with danger for skill, work and spine,  
Of Hector and Marston and all of the rest of 'em,  
Old oaken bucklers who crashed through a line—  
The old oaken bucklers,  
The iron-bound bucklers,  
The bone-covered bucklers,  
Who crashed through a line.

**Old-fashioned Days**  
Dear Sir—I may be an old-timer, but in many ways I like the old days best. Then a baseball game or a football game was decided by the score. A game was lost by an error or a fumble and was won by a hit or a fine play. But now this has all passed. Each game played is decided by the "breaks." The "breaks" win for one and lose for the other. Skill, training, speed, courage, power—what are these to the "breaks" passed out by fate—and the experts—and the players themselves? Less than nothing. VETERAN.

**The Fullback's Invictus**  
Out of the mass that covers us,  
Deep as the pit from dome to hoof,  
I thank whatever gods there be  
If I still have an uncracked hoof.

**The Next Lightweight Battle**  
Johnny Dundee and Charley White have both been mentioned prominently as the next opponent for Freddie Welsh, with the lightweight championship at stake.

Herein we find a large lot of pure bunk. Willie Ritchie is still the American lightweight titleholder and Ritchie has the only outstanding claim for the opening shot at Welsh. Ritchie was beaten at a close match on points. He was not even punished. He has never drawn a return date over the 20-round distance. Welsh should either give Ritchie another chance or surrender his portfolio and beat it to the bosky dell.

Harvard, however, will meet a better coached Princeton team than she expects to find. She will meet a Nassau eleven well coached in elementary play—and one that will have a more diversified attack than any Princeton eleven of a generation. Harvard will meet a Tiger team as quick to profit by mistakes as Cornell was. But it isn't likely that Harvard will be making these mistakes in her November games—nor that Mahan will fall heir to another such occasion.

Yale has her hands tied. But do Harvard and Princeton graduates and undergraduates believe that Lagore, who was asked to play upon a team by a man mainly responsible for his eligibility, is not deserving of reinstatement?

Advertisement for a football game between Pennsylvania and Lafayette at Franklin Field on October 30, 1915, 2:30 P.M. Reserved seats are 50¢, 75¢, 1.00, 1.50. General admission is 25¢. A pack of Fatima Turkish Cigarettes is shown, priced at 20 for 15¢.

## LAFAYETTE ROOTERS COMING HERE IN FORCE

### Almost Whole Student Body to Attend Penn Game Tomorrow

EASTON, Pa., Oct. 29—Almost the whole Lafayette student body and their band, numbering 40 pieces, will go to Philadelphia tomorrow morning on a special train to see the Lafayette-Penn game at Franklin Field. The greatest enthusiasm has reigned at the college all week. There have been daily drills in the cheers and songs, and tonight a monster mass-meeting will be held in Brainerd Hall.

The enthusiasm has been greatly increased through the improvement that has been made by the team during the last week. The line has been greatly stiffened and the back field has learned more plays.

The rivalry between Penn and Lafayette has been of such long standing—tomorrow will be the 25th contest—that both teams naturally play at the top of their form. The defeats Lafayette has received this year at the hands of Princeton and K. and J. also give the Maroon and White additional incentive to retrieve their fortunes.

In the long history of Penn-Lafayette football relations the latter has defeated its big rivals in eight contests and tied them in four more. The game last year was a tie at a 0-0 score. Lafayette will enter the game on Franklin Field tomorrow with more confidence and with a better spirit than they have taken into either of the games they lost.

## BRICKLEY WILL PLAY THROUGH ENTIRE SEASON

### Trinity Explains Position Regarding Fullback's Status in Athletics

### A FORMER MACKMAN

Trinity's position regarding George Brickley, fullback of the varsity eleven, and formerly a member of the Philadelphia Athletics baseball club, is set forth by Herbert in the New York Tribune as follows:

"George Brickley, student by choice and professional athlete for a time by necessity, will play fullback on the Trinity College football eleven for the rest of this season, if the undergraduate sentiment, as vigorously expressed here today, counts for anything.

"Trinity takes the stand that its athletic code, based entirely on scholastic standing—a stiff one, to say the least—was generally known to Williams, New York University and other colleges with which games were arranged, and that it is hard to understand how a line can be drawn now against a man who had a trial with the Philadelphia Athletics, when summer baseball is permitted, as at Brown University and some other colleges.

"Dr. John J. McCook, vice president of the college and chairman of the Athletic Committee, gave me his personal assurance today that Brickley is a bona fide student in good standing, and that he came to Trinity for the single purpose of getting an education.

"There is abundant evidence apart from this assurance to bear the general contention that the brother of Harvard's great drop kicker is an earnest, hard-working student, that he does not care particularly for football, and that he is playing only because of his regard and friendship for Captain Castator. His name today in good standing, and that he has been placed and would give up playing tomorrow if he followed the dictates of his own feelings.

"It can be said here also, with reasonable assurance, that his football suit will be hung up for all time at the end of this season, not so much because Brickley, too, has been placed in a rather unfortunate position, but because he has no love for the game and shuns publicity.

"It is the feeling here among the undergraduates that Brickley is in exactly the same position—although generally admitted that the case is an exaggerated one—as several other members of the team who have accepted money for one reason or another, without violating any rule of the college.

"Captain Castator, a fine looking, manly fellow, frankly said, 'Brickley is no more ineligible, from the point of view of Williams or any other college, than three or four others. It is only a question of degree. For my part, then, I see no reason to play the hypocrite and sacrifice one man so long as that man is held in good standing by the college faculty.'

### College Swimmers to Meet

The University of Pennsylvania swimming team will be represented at the annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Swimming Association in New York on Sunday afternoon. Captain James Shroyck, Manager Osgood and instructor Manager Marcy will be the Quaker representatives. The Intercollegiate swimming schedule will be published and the question of whether water polo shall be instituted at the college will also be taken up. On next Monday afternoon the first water polo game of the season will be started in the University pool to decide the championship of the senior and junior classes.

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## EVENING LEDGER MOVIES—YES, THEODERIC, SOMEBODY DID RING, BUT THERE WAS NOBODY HOME

