

SPORTS ACCURATE ACCOUNTS OF ACTIVITIES OF ATHLETES SPORTS

NORTH CAROLINA TEAM WILL ARRIVE TO-MORROW

Coach Trenchard to Bring Trenchard Squad Straight to This City—Headquarters at Hotel Jefferson.

FINAL SCRIMMAGE TO-DAY

Players in First-Class Condition, Excepting Home-wood—Tom Thorpe Will Not Be Allowed to Officiate as Referee.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., November 22.—Departing from the time-honored policy of encamping within a stone-throw of the city of Richmond the night previous to the classic struggle, "Doggie" Trenchard's charges will proceed directly to Richmond Tuesday night, taking Wednesday morning breakfast at the Jefferson Hotel.

Inability to secure the requisite accommodations in Petersburg and other suburban Richmond towns determined the innovation to move on the scene of battle without halting.

The team, accompanied by Coaches Trenchard, Cunningham and Bluetenthal, propose to depart from Chapel Hill Tuesday afternoon.

They go on machines from Chapel Hill to Durham, thence to Raleigh by the 6:20 train. Supper will be taken in the North Carolina capital before leaving for Richmond over the Seaboard Air Line at 10 o'clock Tuesday night.

The football campaign will be terminated to-morrow, when the deferred scrimmage that was to have been held on Saturday will be staged.

The final workout, in the form of signal drills, will be held on Tuesday afternoon. Then the curtain will be run down on the final scene of preparation for the final clash of the 1914 season. The coaches are willing to rest their case until the time for action comes at Broad Street Park Thursday at 2 o'clock.

The athletic management of the university state that Tom Thorpe cannot officiate as referee in the Carolina-Virginia game. The central board has assigned Thorpe to referee another game on the same date, and the recall stunt cannot be effected. Carolina has submitted a number of names to Virginia from which to pick a referee, among them being Gass, of Lehigh; Crowell, of Swarthmore; Wagoner, of Carlisle Indians, and Kirby, of Georgetown.

The coaches announced to-day that every member of the Carolina squad is in physical trim with the exception of Roy Home-wood, right end. The coaches, students and sporting public of North Carolina are discounting the reports that the members of the Carolina team are in poor physical shape, down and out, and further incapacitated from service on the gridiron.

The Tarheels have observed that to be the policy of certain Virginia followers, to send forth discouraging reports as to the condition of the team just on the eve of battle.

BOWLING

Next week's schedule will complete half of the season of the Richmond Tenpin League, and the teams, excepting the Newport, are so evenly balanced that picking the champion five is a mighty hard task at this time.

This week the leaders, the Jewelers, will play The Times-Dispatch, second in the league standing, and should the Jewelers have a papering of the full set of games, it will mean that the Jewelers will be sent into second place.

The league schedule for the week follows: To-night—Bromm Baking Company vs. Newport.

Wednesday night—Times-Dispatch vs. Jewelers.

On Palace Runs.

To-morrow night—Nolde's Tip-Tops vs. Palace.

Friday night—Davis Plumbing Company vs. Superiors.

The two-man five-game tournament at the Newport runs is creating intense interest among the pinners, and some excellent scores are being rolled daily. The pair leading for highest honors is Roy and Hampe, with a total of 1,920 pins. Anderson and Adams are second, with 1,913.

Manager Rowsey, of the Palace runs, has placed a prize for the best total in three consecutive games of tenpin in solid gold belt buckle, which will be suitably engraved with the winner's name and record. Wade leads the pinners for the trophy, though many of the knights of the big ball will shoot for the prize this week.

ANNUAL MEETING OF HERMITAGE GOLF CLUB

Anderson, Hill and Organa Re-Elected, Winston and Rhoads on Board of Governors.

At the annual meeting of the Hermitage Golf Club held Saturday, J. Lewis Anderson, O. B. Hill and J. B. Organa were re-elected to the offices of president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

Peter B. Winston and W. S. Rhoads were the two new members elected to the Board of Governors, and will, with the aid of O. B. Hill and W. C. Locker, control the destinies of the organization.

Nothing of importance other than selecting the officials for the year was transacted at the meeting, tournaments and club activities being laid over until a future session.

The club is in a flourishing condition, and it is likely that several events will be staged over the greens before hot weather sets in.

NO TEAM TO CHALLENGE ILLINOIS CLAIM TO TITLE

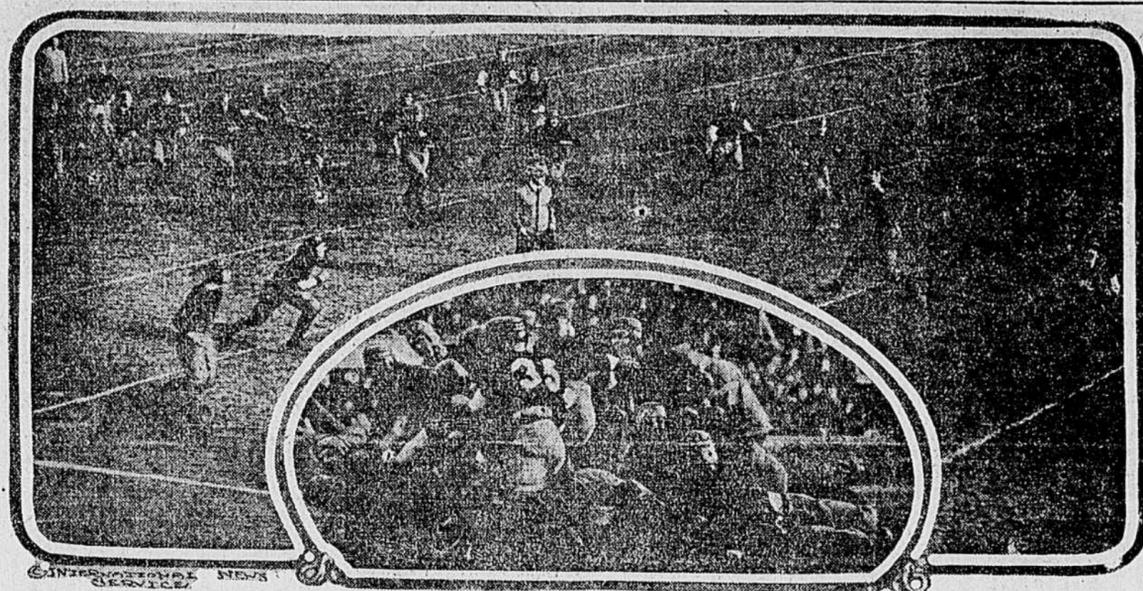
CHICAGO, November 22.—The expected happening in the final of the conference season yesterday when Illinois defeated Wisconsin and emerged with a clean record of victories.

There is no team to challenge its title as Western champion unless it is Michigan, which turned its back on the conference some years ago, or Nebraska, which claims leading honors West of the Mississippi.

Welsh and Shugrue Matched.

NEW YORK, November 22.—Freddie Welsh and young Joe Shugrue will fight ten rounds at Madison Square Garden on the evening of December 2. Negotiations having been closed for the match to-day.

WAS IT OLD OR NEW-FASHIONED FOOTBALL?



These photographs show two moments in the recent Princeton-Harvard game at Cambridge. Above, Hardwick is missing Mahan's forward pass. Below, Francke, of Harvard, is going through Princeton's centre. In the first picture the extreme open game, resembling basketball, which has been the feature of this season, is well illustrated. But even the "preight car plays" of twenty years ago could not have produced more of a "nigger pile" than the scramble of heats, legs and bodies in the second picture. Truly, present-day football has the charm of variety.

FOOTBALL SEASON IS DRAWING TO A CLOSE

Penn-Cornell and Army-Navy Clashes Will Draw Curtain—Has Been Most Sensational in Years.

PUBLIC INTEREST IS INTENSE Records for Attendance Broken. Over 500,000 Spectators Witnessing Each Saturday's Games—Inter-sectional Contests to Continue.

NEW YORK, November 22.—The most sensational football season in recent years will close this week with the playing of the Pennsylvania-Cornell game at Philadelphia on Thanksgiving Day, and the Army-Navy game on the same day two days later. Compared with the Yale-Princeton, Princeton-Harvard and Yale-Harvard series, these annual games are of comparatively modern origin. In fact, the Cornell-Yale series has been held for only three years earlier than the Cornell-Pennsylvania series, but owing to breaks in the service matches but eighteen contests have been held. Of these contests the Navy has won nine; the Army, eight, and one resulted in a tie. Although the Navy has a one-game lead, the Cadets have scored the greater number of points, their eight victories totaling 182 points to the Middie's 129. It is a peculiar feature of the series that in a large majority of the contests both elevens have scored. The Army has scored but once in sharing out the Navy, while Annapolis teams have six times defeated their West Point opponents without being scored upon.

Owing to the smaller seating capacity of Franklin field, there will not be the enormous attendance that marked the Army-Navy game played in New York last November. The crowd figures, probably 10,000 less spectators will be present than was the case in 1913, but this does not indicate any loss of interest in the service game or football in general. In fact, college football continues to grow in popularity each season. The present autumn has witnessed greater gatherings at the big games than ever before, notwithstanding the constantly increasing number of these feature contests. While accurate figures are not available for the attendance of all games played in the country on any given day, it has been estimated that the aggregate Saturday attendance at football games during last October and November has been well in excess of 500,000.

That this estimate is not exaggerated is shown by the fact that of the 140 games scheduled for Saturday, November 7, five drew over 100,000 spectators. The Harvard-Princeton contest was witnessed by 25,000 persons; Yale and Brown drew 20,000; Michigan and Pennsylvania, 25,000; Pennsylvania State-Lehigh, 8,000; Pittsburg-Washington and Jefferson, 12,000; Syracuse-Dartmouth, 8,000, and scores of other games attracted from 1,000 to 7,000 attendees.

The Harvard-Yale game, played in the new Yale "bow" at New Haven last Saturday, set a new record for football attendance, when over 70,000 persons watched the annual gridiron struggle between the teams of the two New England universities. This gathering in the largest that ever paid admission to a sporting event in the United States, with the exception of the annual international automobile race held at the motorrome in Indianapolis, Ind. Attendance at these Memorial Day 500-mile races has approached close to 100,000, which still falls below the record figures at big football games in England. There is, however, no comparison between the gate receipts, since the lowest admission charge in these American events is double and triple the price abroad.

Although the four inter-sectional football games played in the East this year have resulted in victories for the home teams, it appears almost certain that these contests will be repeated or even added to in 1915. Michigan at Harvard and Notre Dame at Yale both made splendid impressions, and senti-

M'GRAW TO STAND BY HIS 1914 LINE-UP

One of the Reasons Given Is That Players Are Tied Up to Long-Term Contracts.

THINKS WELL OF MERKLE Fans Have Been Canning the Big First-Baseman Since July, but He Will Likely Be Found at His Station Next Year.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Those who are looking for John McGraw to bust up the 1914 Gridiron machine and leave it into the scrap heap are due for a disappointment. McGraw may do a little tinkering here and there, but when his club of 1915 gets into motion there won't be many new faces in its make-up.

There are two reasons why the Giants won't be reassembled entirely. One is that McGraw feels that his 1914 outfit is good enough to win a pennant if a few weak cogs are removed and some new ones substituted. The other reason is that the most of the 1914 regulars are hooked up by an iron-clad three-year contract.

McGraw couldn't put his old stars on the market and get value received for them. He couldn't offer them for sale and find many buyers, because those who are in the market for players don't want to pay a big price for the men and also pay fancy salaries to the players for the 1915 and 1916 seasons, as would be the case if they bought some of the Giants.

Pitching Staff Remains the Same. The Giants' pitching staff in 1915 won't look much different than it did in 1914. Mathewson, Tesreau, Marquard and Demaree are attached to the club by contracts that still have two years to run. McGraw wouldn't let go of any of these men, because they are the best he has, and what offer was made. He will keep Demaree because "Steamer Al" looks like a real pitcher, and he will retain Marquard unless some other club makes him a more tempting offer for the left-hander.

Contraire to the general belief, McGraw isn't anxious to let Marquard go. He figures that 1914 was "Robbes" off year. He recalls the fact that nearly a dozen of the games that Marquard lost were not through any real fault of his, but because the Giants time and time again failed to hit behind him. A half dozen of "Tubs" defeats were a 10 or 2 to 1 affair.

When a pitcher loses games of that kind it doesn't reflect on his ability—it shows the lack of batting power behind him," declared McGraw.

Every since the middle of July the rank and file of fans have been "canning" Merkle, the Giants' first sacker, but unless McGraw finds some star of the first water among his recruits next spring, Merkle will be at his old station. McGraw thinks a lot of Merkle's ability.

Dove Has Poor Year. Dove will be back at second. He slumped badly this year, both in fielding and hitting, but Dove normally is a steady fielder and a slacker. Probably he will do a come-back in 1915.

Fletcher will be at short again. Outside of Maranville of the Braves, there is no better fielder, shortstop in the National League. Fletcher is a timely hitter and fast on the outfields. McGraw regards him as one of the most valuable players he ever had.

A stranger may be stationed at third when the 1915 season opens. Stock, the 1914 regular, is a good fielder, but weak with the stick. Eddie Grant, the alternate, is going back and cannot be looked upon to hold down the job in regular fashion. McGraw has a number of recruits who are candidates for the job, but he wants to get a seasoned player, and may put through some trade this winter that may land a third sacker for him.

Outfielders No Waver. His outfield will cause McGraw but little worry. Burns will be back in left—that's certain. Snodgrass most likely will be in centre. For the right field position McGraw may make his choice from a flock of recruits, in the shape of Robertson, Thorpe, Murray and Beseher. Murray and Beseher are nearly through as big leaguers, but may show some improvement next spring that will entitle them to arise.

Behind the bat Meyers, McLean and Smith will do the bulk of the work. Meyers had a bad year, but McGraw doesn't think the Indian is all in—he thinks that he simply slumped, and will come back. McLean is steady and reliable. Smith, a youngster brought up from the Southern League, showed great form during the last few games of the season, and may blossom into one of the best catchers in the circuit.

McGraw has about fifteen young pitchers—and some old ones—to choose from to select the quartet of twirlers who will act as "second string" men behind the bat. Tesreau, Demaree and Mar-

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YELLOW JACKETS LOOK FORWARD TO SATURDAY

Expect to Administer Defeat to Richmond College and Tip the Tigers for Championship Honors.

HAVE MADE A GOOD RECORD Squad Started Season by Losing Two Games—Coach Reiss, in Sluffing Players, Has Built Up a Powerful Offensive Force.

ASHLAND, VA., November 22.—The Yellow Jackets, very much elated over their decisive victory in Petersburg Saturday, will put forth every effort this week to be in shape so they can wind up the season with a victory over their bitterest rivals, the Spiders, in Richmond next Saturday.

To win this game will put the Yellow Jackets tie with Hampden-Sidney in the re-keeping of the Eastern Inter-collegiate Association, but to most outsiders it will mean that Randolph-Macon will be the champion in Eastern Virginia. This is because Richmond College has beat Hampden-Sid-

ney twice by large scores, one of the games afterwards being awarded to Hampden-Sidney by forfeit.

The Yellow Jackets started out in the championship race poorly, losing the first two games. The trouble seemed to be that the back field could not pull together, and lacked the punch.

Coach Reiss saw that something was wrong, and so began making changes. Hill was shifted from the back field to tackle, and Richardson was taken from end and put at full back. Since that time the team has won every game, starting with Richmond College, defeating William and Mary and Hampden-Sidney.

The back field that was so weak the first of the season has developed a powerful offense, and when pitted against the Richmond College backs, there will be a scrap worth going a long distance to see.

Coach Reiss has taken Captain Shrefford and built up around him a back field composed almost entirely of green men from the freshman class. He now has six backs that show wonderful speed and ability. They are: Shrefford, Cogbill, Robertson, Richardson, Lancaster and Turner.

The Yellow Jackets came out of the game Saturday with one man injured, Jones, right guard, being crippled up pretty badly, but the doctor says he will be able to play Saturday.

MIXED FOURSOME PRIZE WINNERS

The mixed foursome golf tournament was played off Saturday at the Country Club. Twenty couples competed, and the tournament was one of the most interesting and enjoyable ever played on the greens.

On account of the cold weather and high winds, the scores made were not low enough to beat Colonel Bogey's record, but golf was a very fine day, and some very fine plays were executed, in spite of the unfavorable conditions.

Mrs. John G. Hayes and Joseph C. Taylor, playing as partners, won the first prize (lowest gross score) by making the lowest score of the day.

The second prize (lowest net score) was tied by Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Jones and Mrs. Nelson Steele, playing with E. D. Hotchkiss, Jr. This tie will have to be first prize after later.

The fourth prize (third lowest net score) was won by Mr. and Mrs. Horace S. Hay.

The fifth prize (fifth lowest net score) was won by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Belyin. It was feared by many that Miss Brown and D. Call would walk away with the tournament, as Miss Brown had been playing in such fine form of late. There was much excitement, therefore, when it was learned that the green committee had disqualified Miss Brown for playing in men's clothes.

"Miss Brown" was a man, anyhow, and her or his real name is Gessner—at the last moment.

It was suggested to Mr. Gessner when he was about to impersonate Miss Brown that, however much he might succeed in unearthing himself with the bewildering paraphernalia of feminine apparel, he could not possibly be made pretty enough to pass for a girl, and, as no one could honestly claim that he dropped his incognito—also his skirts.

Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Hawes, Mrs. Stewart Jones and Mrs. Garrett B. Wall played splendidly.

ANNUAL POULTRY SHOW WILL OPEN TO-MORROW

Many Crates of High-Bred Fowl From Nearly All the Southern States to Arrive To-day.

AMATEURS VS. PROFESSIONALS

Competition in Every Class Promises to Be Keen—Judges Will Begin Awarding Prizes as Soon as the Doors Are Opened.

Every express train arriving in Richmond to-day will bring crates of high-bred chickens and ducks for display at the tenth annual exhibit of the Virginia Poultry Show Association, which opens to-morrow morning at 1007 East Main Street.

J. F. Grudup, the superintendent, will have several assistants in placing the crates to make the best showing of the coops to make the best showing of the birds. The exhibit will fill the three floors of the building, and will embrace every high-bred fowl, including prize-winning birds from nearly all of the Southern States.

The display of Virginia-bred birds will be extensive, and many amateur fanciers will put their birds against those in the professional class.

In conjunction with the Virginia Poultry Show Association, the Virginia State Branch of the American Cornish Club will hold its annual show.

The Judges, J. W. Dennis, of Brunns Hall, Va.; Z. D. Struble, of Hanover, Ohio, and J. T. Corran, of Hanover, Pa., will begin judging the birds immediately after the show is opened to-morrow morning, and announcement of awards will be made each day.

More than a dozen silver cups, besides special prizes offered by merchants and individuals, will be contested for.

ONLY THREE HARVARD MEN WILL RETURN TO COLLEGE

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., November 22.—Coach Haughton will lose next year most of the men who won Harvard's victory over Yale Saturday; only three of the eleven who started the game will return to college. Fifteen of the twenty-five players who won letters will be lost to the team.

Charles E. Courtney, who won Harvard's letter, is the probable choice for captain to succeed Brickley. Parsons, who was prevented by faculty restrictions from playing recently, and Soucy, who limped on the field for a moment yesterday, are expected to be available.

COACH COURTNEY FAVORS SHORTER ROWING COURSE

ITHACA, N. Y., November 22.—Coach Charles E. Courtney, of Cornell University, oarsman, who has just celebrated his sixty-fifth birthday anniversary, and who is serving his thirtieth year as rowing instructor at the Ithaca institution, favors reducing the annual Poughkeepsie classic races from four to three miles.

Tuxedo—the Most Enjoyable and the Most Healthful Smoke. THE most enjoyable smoke is a pipe. But many men deny themselves this pleasure because they have had unhappy experiences with pipe tobaccos. Likely you have paid 35 cents to 50 cents for a tin of "fancy mixture," and it burned your mouth or throat, or was unpleasantly strong. Too bad—but you got the wrong tobacco. The hundreds of thousands of men who have tried Tuxedo have found the answer to their smoke problems. Tuxedo is the mildest tobacco made. It cannot bite the tongue or dry the throat. And it's economical. There are 40 pipefuls in a ten-cent tin. You can't get any better tobacco because nothing better grows than the mellow, perfectly aged Burley leaf used in Tuxedo. If you try Tuxedo for a month and cut out other smokes, you will not only have had the best month of smoking you have ever had in your life, but you will have made a mighty big saving in your pocket-money! YOU CAN BUY TUXEDO EVERYWHERE. Famous green tin with gold lettering, curved to fit the pocket 10c. Convenient pouch, inner-lined with moisture-proof paper 5c. In Glass Humidors 50c and 90c. THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY.

STATISTICS OF NAVY FOOTBALL SQUAD

Here are the statistics covering the Navy football players who may take part in the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia on November 28:

Table with columns: Name, Position, Yrs.-Mos., Hts., Wts. Includes Regulars and Substitutes.