

Expect Terrific Struggle in Harvard-Yale Game Saturday

Maroon Favors Crimson Eleven, Who Are Pronounced One of Greatest Teams Ever Organized.

By TOM THORPE.

Harvard Team Member and Captain of Columbia, 1903.

The final curtain is slowly but surely descending on the football season of 1913. In another week or two the wearers of the maroon molekin will be busy packing their autumn togs in campfire herring around in small groups on respective campuses discussing the prospect of the material for next year's heroes, who have occupied the spotlight of popular interest during the past season with like true warriors, find themselves occupying pedestals in the long corridor of the hall of football fame. The spotlight is thrown into the sky of popular meteoric effect because of the national playing will find that the fall is short lived and that the fall season of today become only a memory of yesterday.

Season of Season.

As the season has been so long during the past season in the strength displayed by the minor teams will go down as one of the most prominent of the most uncertain season of the game.

Some of the factors of uncertainty in an important part in all of Saturday's contests is what is the interest of all following the popular college game.

As well as the west is to championship contest on Saturday between Harvard and Yale, at Cambridge, Mass., the spotlight will be thrown on the game of each of the other premier honors of the year in their respective sections.

Harvard Battle.

The annual struggle between Harvard and "Eli" Yale, which is fought in the Cambridge, Mass., is one of the most interesting of the word prove itself.

The strength of the crimson will find in the fighting worthy opponent and one that will prove very troublesome. Harvard team to date is more of an uncertain strength. The showing has perplexed the more coaches who have been watching the past week to her Yale will be a greatly improved in the prediction of even the most able of the New England in their final preparations.

at End.

The making of Captain Ketchum to end has added considerable strength of the team. In the contest the New Haven team to prove the sensation of the extremity position. His in getting down the field is what is going to prove the Haughton's charge to overcome.

Other extremity, Avery and players who are far above the rest in ability. They only lack the strength and fight that is their leader.

Storer, O'Brien, Coolidge and the Crimson wearers have a great deal to do to justify to any one who possess abundance of good heads, are deadly in all-around ability close to their opponents.

Battle.

Like positions the real struggle is sure to take place. Johnson and Pendleton, the forwards, are of a type a familiar to Hitchcock. Gilchrist, the opponents. They are hard chargers, who can diagnose a play almost as fast as under way.

The center of the line the Cambridge appears to have a number over their New Haven team. The Cambridge has a trio that bear the name of all-American men. With experience and weight, they are on the ball and to date every man they have seen, Warren, Cooney and all his big, husky linemen, are all season or other seem to be to start the charge on the

Great Backfield.

The strength of the Crimson is apparent in its backfield. Gardner, Mahan, Bradlee and Haughton has a squad of other coaches can boast of. If ever before, have a class been brought to a single aggregation.

The players are a star of all that any team possesses. It is strengthened 25 per cent and considers that they are by one team in the little of the true strength aggregation is appreciated.

The open field running and blocking is the man the most. Knowles, Wilson, Gurney will find they must do in form or else the opportunity a total eclipse.

Do Her Best.

Yale, in Knowles and also find that they will many pounds of extra effort boots if they wish to show against the Cambridge or the consistent

Each of each of the quartet is an important, if not the only thing that keeps them from being classed as new turned out, is the fact that the maverick has been missing. This lack of judgment of the quarterback has been the great flaw at New Haven has suffered from the little advantage in either machine through the use of a proper head to the Chicago game at Chi-

cago should furnish some sensational open style football. Stagg's charges have a way been characterized by a wonderful offense, which eastern teams have not been able to master.

In Eckersall, as well as other Maroon players, Stagg has developed players who have always been the sensational thing at the right time.

In Saturday's contest the Badgers will be called upon to show something more than they did in their so-called practice game against Coach Macklin's Michigan "Aggies" if they expect to prove troublesome to the Maroons.

Carlisle Syracuse, at Syracuse, will give those not fortunate enough to secure tickets for the Harvard-Yale contest an opportunity to witness some high-class football.

Carlisle Meets Syracuse.

Coach Warner's Redskins will, in Syracuse, meet a rival that has had a rather discouraging season. After being beaten by Princeton they suffered an overwhelming defeat at the hands of "Hurricane" Yost's Wolverines. Nevertheless, they are primed for the Reichen and the contest should prove one in which Guyon, Welch and Calac will be called upon to show their very best if they wish to leave Syracuse with the scalps of Captain Castles and his fellow collegians.

Minnesota-Illinois at Urbana, Indiana-Purdue at Bloomington, Nebraska-Iowa at Lincoln, Missouri-Kansas at Columbia, as well as the Notre Dame-Christian Brothers at St. Louis, are all contests that will attract considerable attention of followers of the sport in the west.

The Case-Kenyon at Cleveland, Buchtel-Western Reserve at Akron, Ohio State-Northwestern at Columbus, as well as the Ohio-Wooters at Athens, are struggles that will afford opportunities for the enthusiasts of the middle west to appease their football appetites for the day.

PRONOUNCE ENGLISH STROKE A FAILURE

Caustic Yale Men Say Something Is Radically Wrong With System.

Never in the history of Yale rowing affairs has such caustic comment been directed at rowing officials or such frank letters of criticism been written to Yale publications as appeared in a late issue of the Yale News and the opinions expressed created a great sensation both in university and graduate circles.

No better idea of how the college body feels could be gained than by the reprinting of a few excerpts from the letters. John Appleton, Yale 1914, says:

"The outcome of the race at Princeton leaves no doubt in our minds that something is radically wrong with the system at present and Captain Deane must take radical measures to correct the fault. It would be a difficult thing to get a good professional coach this late in the year. But if it is possible to get a professional coach, we will see Yale giving every other college a race all the way instead of lagging ten or twelve lengths behind."

Can't Win With System.

R. C. Hastings, 1914, writes:

"In talking with an old Yale rowing man the other day, he implied that as long as Mr. Whitney, Mr. Hartman and Mr. Sheffield stood behind this present system the system would not change and Yale would not win a race."

C. W. Arnold, 1914, writes:

"In last Saturday's race with Princeton an omen of another unsuccessful crew season? It is not the purpose of this article to be unnecessarily pessimistic, but even to a most casual observer it is evident that something is radically wrong with our present system. In the News of Oc-

Famous Runner Puts "Pep" Into Dartmouth Athletes

HARRY HILLMAN.

A University of Utah develops a football player who, because of his great ability, becomes a hero throughout the intermountain region. For the past four years it has been Lou Romney. Before Lou it was Heinie Richardson, and so on back through the school's history there is one name which stood out above all others.

The man who has made the biggest hit on the campus this year is Vadal Peterson, a brother of "Big Ed" Peterson, who was so valuable a man to Bennion last year and the three years preceding.

Peterson plays end for the freshmen, and according to Lieutenant Nelly, could make end on any team in the United States. Nelly says he could take "Pete" and put him on Yale, Harvard or West Point with foreknowledge that he would make good.

Nor is Coach Nelly the only man who thinks Peterson is good. Coach Folsom of the University of Colorado saw the freshmen play Albion last week, and said that Peterson's work was better than he has seen anywhere in the Rocky Mountain conference this year.



Two of Princeton's Strongest Warriors

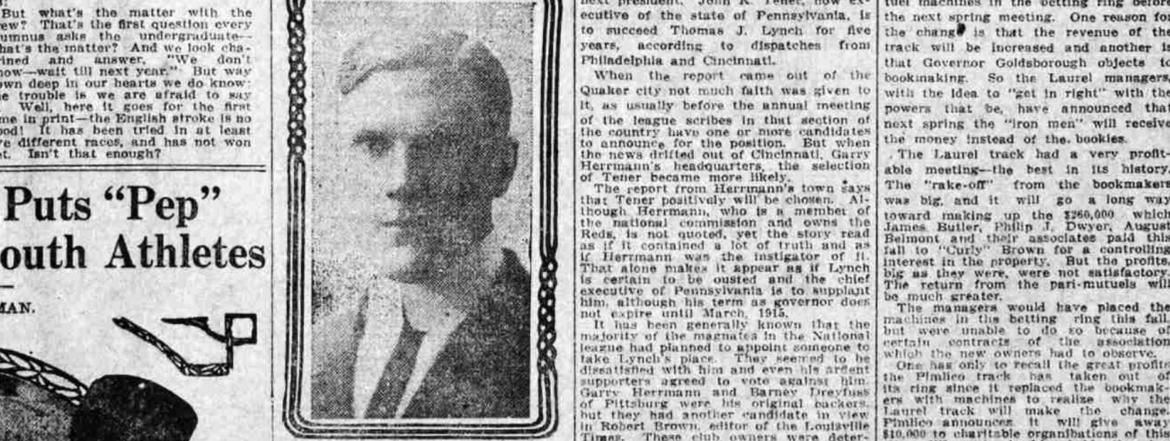
Eddie Trenkman. "Stew" Baker.

EDDIE TRENKMAN AND "STEW" BAKER HAVE SHOWN GREAT FORM IN TIGER BATTLES.



Experts Say Peterson Is Coming Star

VADAL PETERSON.



SMALL DOUBT ABOUT ELECTION OF TENER

National League Magnates Appear Practically Unanimous for Governor.

For the first time in the history of the National League a governor is to be its next president. John K. Tener, now executive of the state of Pennsylvania, is to succeed Thomas J. Lynch for five years, according to dispatches from Philadelphia and Cincinnati.

When the report came out of the Quaker city not much faith was given to it, as usually before the annual meeting of the league scribes in that section of the country have one or more candidates to announce for the position. But when the news drifted out of Cincinnati, Garry Herrmann's headquarters, the selection of Tener became more likely.

The report from Herrmann's town says that Tener positively will be chosen. Although Herrmann, who is a member of the national commission and owns the Reds, is not quoted, yet the story read as if it contained a lot of truth and as if Herrmann were the instigator of it. That alone makes it appear as if Lynch is certain to be ousted and the chief executive of Pennsylvania is to supplant him, although his term as governor does not expire until March, 1914.

It has been generally known that the majority of the members of the National League had planned to appoint someone to take Lynch's place. They seemed to be dissatisfied with him and even his ardent supporters agreed to vote against him. Garry Herrmann and Barney Dreyfuss of Pittsburgh were the original backers, but they had another candidate in view in Robert Brown, editor of the Louisville Times. These club owners were determined that Brown should supplant Lynch, and it was learned they had won over the other magnates to vote for him, as it was believed he would be selected, until Tener was named.

President William F. Baker of the Philadelphia club is the one responsible for the election of Tener being a candidate. Before the former picked the executive he conferred with him and obtained his sanction to place his name on the ticket. As soon as he did this he notified the other members of the league and they immediately grasped at the opportunity to have a man like Tener at the head of their organization. Herrmann and Dreyfuss who were bent on having Brown elected were not to be. They have declared they would vote for Tener, which is sufficient to elect him. There is no doubt that Hempstead of New York, Gaffney of Boston and Murphy of Chicago will vote the same way.

Baseball men who have heard of Governor Tener's being selected as the man to succeed Lynch are ready to congratulate the members of the National League as soon as he is established in office.

JUAREZ COURSE WILL

Only Winter Racing Plant Will Hold Hundred-day Meet.

HANDICAP IS FEATURE

Horses From All Parts of the Country to Run; Improvements Numerous.

JUAREZ, Mexico, Nov. 15.—On Thanksgiving day, Thursday, November 21, will begin at the Jockey Club Juarez course in Mexico the fifth racing season so far held at that half-million-dollar racing plant. The sport there during winter will be daily, Sunday included, and continue for 100 or more racing days.

Save for his first season in 1908-10, when the meeting was seventy-one racing days, there has never been a meeting held at the Jockey Club Juarez which did not run over 100 or more racing days. In 1910-11 the meeting was of 110 days duration, while in 1911-12 it covered a period of 103 racing days, and last season, 1912-13, it ran 100 racing days.

The Jockey Club Juarez is the only winter racing plant in the world, or that has ever existed where horsemen are not compelled to lay up on Sunday, as racing in Mexico is permitted on that day as well as on the other days of the week. The Jockey Club Juarez enterprise are allowed the privilege in some parts of the United States of giving exhibitions on the Sabbath day. Until the Jockey Club Juarez opened its gates no track with American patronage has ever had the right before to offer its patrons a winter racing season, week in and week out and month in and month out.

Controls Winter Sport.

This track, with the California courses closed to racing, will control the winter sport of the west and southwest of America, and the past two winters have proved that its meetings will always be successful, even if the time ever comes when it will draw little patronage from the east or northern part of the country.

The Jockey Club Juarez race track is also the only winter plant ever opened to racing where the sport is conducted on the same lines as ruled on the big metropolitan tracks under the jurisdiction of the Jockey Club and the protection of other racing rules pronounced perfect by the Kentucky racing commission.

The manager of the plant, Colonel J. J. Winn, has made an enviable reputation in this line at the New Louisville Jockey club track in Kentucky, the Empire City track in New York and the Laurel course in Maryland, while the president of the Jockey Club Juarez track is J. G. Follansbee, a member of the Jockey Club and a turfman whose name is an endorsement wherever racing is held. Associated with these two in conducting the winter meetings at Juarez are such efficient racing officials as C. F. Price, W. H. Shelley, H. F. Breivogel, W. H. Fancher and J. G. Gassner.

St. Mars Cassidy always sends the horses away from the barrier.

Many Stables Arrive.

Horsemen being assured by past experience and known improvements made this season have made the stables at Juarez unequalled for comfort and convenience of any track in the country, most of the stables so far to the plant, and even at present no less than seventy-five stables, representing that many owners, have stalls on the grounds.

To this enormous number of racers there are added alone from La Grana, no less than 250 performers, which makes track on the big Juarez special on Tuesday, November 11, and arrived at the Mexico course Friday. The stables and the horses are as follows: Jefferson Livingston, 25; F. D. Weir, 20; B. L. Fitzgerald, 14; P. T. Chinn, 10; R. H. Rogers, 8; E. A. Hopper, 3; A. B. Sprackles, 12; C. W. Crowley, 4; L. C. Shobe, 4; J. H. Mead, 4; J. B. Respass, 4; J. Kelly, 2; W. E. Phillips, 4; F. M. Otis, 3; H. R. Brandt, 2; D. Fisk, 3; C. H. Hughes, 3; J. Davidson, 4; P. J. Miller, 5; O. K. Hart-

Opening Day Card.

On the first day of the programme \$3500 is given away in stakes and purses, the feature race being the Juarez Handicap, value \$1500, a six furlong event for all ages, which has always resulted in a big field of high-class horses and a brilliant contest.

Not since the California tracks closed at Los Angeles and Oakland has ever a winter track had such hotel accommodations as is now possible to obtain in the city of El Paso. Juarez is now the big grandstand from the big course. Even New Orleans in its racing days was no better fitted in such accommodations for all members of the traveling public bent on winter's pleasures, as is El Paso, Texas, at the present time. The same luxury that is possible to obtain in Juarez from Chicago and other great cities is now obtainable there, and it is no less when it is stated that the roadways in El Paso and the country surrounding it are unequalled by any city in America. Tourists aware of this fact never fail to bring their automobiles in the very finest cars to this city of the southwest. Much of its present prosperity is due to the successful management of the Jockey Club Juarez track, and El Paso has now become the Mecca of America to lovers of clean racing and the best in winter turf sports. Though in the past the meetings have been wonderful, the racing here at the Mexico course, the brilliant record of 1911-12, 1912-13, will undoubtedly be eclipsed by the 100 days racing here on Thanksgiving day.

PARI-MUTUEL SYSTEM TO REPLACE BOOKS

Maryland Governor Objects to Old Method; Laurel Management Pleased.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 15.—The Laurel race track will install pari-mutuel machines in the betting ring before the next spring meeting. One reason for the change is that the revenue of the track will be increased and another is that Governor Goldsborough objects to bookmaking. So the Laurel managers, with the idea to "get in right" with the powers that be, have announced that next spring the "iron men" will receive the money instead of the bookies.

The Laurel track had a very profitable meeting—the best in its history. The "rake-off" from the bookmakers was big, and it will go a long way toward making up the \$250,000 which James Butler, Philip J. Dwyer, August Belmont and their associates paid this fall to "Curly" Brown for a controlling interest in the property. But the profits, big as they were, were not satisfactory. The return from the pari-mutuels will be much greater.

The managers would have placed the machines in the betting ring this fall, but were unable to do so because of certain contracts of the association which the new owners had to observe.

One has only to recall the great profits the Pimlico track has taken out of its ring since it replaced the bookmakers with machines to realize why the Laurel track will make the change. Pimlico announces it will give away \$10,000 to charitable organizations of the city. When the bookies held the ring the Pimlico track never gave away \$10,000 nor 10,000 cents to charity.

But while the tracks are moving toward this get-rich-quick policy, opposition to the movement is cropping up among the business men and hotel proprietors. They claim the bookmakers with their clerks help to make business good, as they spend their money freely. They say the where forty bookmakers operate during a day's racing it means at least 200 men working in conjunction with the track.

These 200 men have to eat, sleep and drink and to buy clothes, hats and shoes. They declare that with pari-mutuels in the game not more than twenty-five clerks will be employed. Like the business men of Toronto, Canada, they are beginning to register their protests.

The election of Tener will be the wisest move the older major league has made in many years. He is a man of fine character and great executive ability. He has had much experience in business and will know how to handle the difficult and intricate affairs of the organization. He was a banker in Charleston, Pa., is prominent in politics and society and is a past grand exalted ruler of the Elks.

Tener is a thorough baseball man. Fans who followed the game twenty-five years ago probably will remember when he pitched under "Cap" Anson on the old Chicago White Stockings. He also took the trip around the world with Anson in 1892. He retired from the game soon after that, but he did not desert the sport. He attends the games in the east frequently and was present at the world's series this fall. Tener makes an excellent

appearance and impression, as he stands six feet six inches, and is handsome in face and figure.

The National League requires a man like Governor Tener as its president, as he is a man with a punch. When he says a thing he means it, and when he means to do a thing he does it. He will tolerate any "bullying" tactics from anyone in his business or outside of it. And he is a man who will bend his efforts to improve the conditions of the league.

Governor Tener has his offices at present in Harrisburg, Pa., the capital of Pennsylvania. His being elected to head the National League will not necessitate his moving to New York where Lynch is now located. He will have associated with him Secretary John Heydler, and as the latter is a capable man Tener will be able to transact all his business from his state office until his term expires, when he will move to Gotham.