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OUTFITTERS TO MEN AND BOYS.

Who Is the All-American Grid Coach This Season?

To whom shall we accord the honor of being the 1915 all-American coach? On whose dome shall we place the laurel wreath and say: "Well done, old kid."

Should the honor go to John ("Speedy") Rush, of Princeton; to Glen Warner, of Pittsburgh; to Percy Haughton, of Harvard; to Bob Folwell, of Washington and Jefferson; to Al Sharpe, of Cornell; to Alonzo Stagg, of Chicago; to Larry Bankhart, of Colgate? Or should we call it a draw, this battle royal?

Each man, in his own individual way, has accomplished wonderful things; each has done some things better than has his rival—and some things not as well.

It's a neck-and-neck fight those coaches have waged for the honor of being the coach of the year, and they're all bunched so closely now that none really can decide the conspicuous leader.

Warner went to Pittsburgh this fall and took under his wing a team he never had handled before. Not only did he have to teach them football, but he had to teach them, first of all, how to absorb his teachings—he had to familiarize them with his methods. Yet, despite that handicap, Warner welded together a team that has a fine chance to grab off the Eastern championship.

Then there's Bankhart, who went to Colgate, one of the smallest colleges in the East, who found only a few footballers at his beck and call, but who assembled the material into one of the best football machines ever seen in the East; into a team that crushed Yale and the Army, and that wasn't scored upon in its first twelve starts and rolled up 223 points against its foes.

Al Sharpe, at Cornell, started the season with only one real star from his 1914 eleven—Charles Barrett, the amazing quarterback. But Sharpe wasn't discouraged. He took the material that offered and built it around Barrett. He tinkered with that machine; he worked at it unceasingly. As a result, he has given to Cornell the greatest team it has had in a decade; a team that beat Harvard decisively; a team that has swept along, unbeaten, toward the championship goal.

Haughton faced discouragement at the outset of the season. Graduations took from him Brickley, Pennock, Hardwick, Bradlee and other stars. Mahan alone remained of his satellites. But Haughton worked along doggedly—and his 1915 team has appealed to many as being almost as powerful as that of last year.

Washington and Jefferson lost its great backfield by graduations, but, undaunted, Bob Folwell set to work and put together a team that has suffered but one beating this year—and it remained for one of the greatest elevens in the country to beat Washington and Jefferson. None other was able.

Stagg, the veteran Chicago coach, started the season minus some of the best men that had played for him in 1914. Things looked dubious for Chicago, but Stagg so arranged his none too wonderful material that it piled up as one of the greatest elevens in the West.

And you know what Rush has done in his first year at Princeton.

To whom shall we award the crown—or shall we call it a no-decision bout and divide the glory among them?

HARVARD PLANS TO HALT OTIS GUERNSEY

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 14.—Harvard's scouts at the Yale-Princeton game are back home again and telling little bands of admiring auditors the whys and wherefores of the Eli's triumph over a team rated as their superiors in all departments, perhaps save grit.

Guernsey's two drop-kicks have awakened Harvard's eyes to at least one man who must be taken care of next Saturday. Way's touchdown is passed over as one of the "breaks" of the game.

Harvard has practically finished its hard work for the game. Touches here and there will be applied to get the team into smoother running order, and this, with blackboard talks, will keep the squad busy until Wednesday.

The final mass meeting is booked for Wednesday evening, with Coach Haughton and Capt. Mahan as the chief speakers. The undergraduates will return the compliment by marching to the field the following afternoon and cheering the team.

Thursday night the players will be whisked away to the Vesper Country Club, outside of Lowell, where they will lounge about and run through signal practice until a few hours before the game.

League to Meet Tursday.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 14.—Virginia League magnates will meet at Norfolk on Thursday to take up the question of filling the vacancy caused by the forfeiture of the Petersburg franchise last year. Hopewell is making a strong bid and may get the franchise.

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Tharp's
Berkeley Rye
Special Private Delivery.
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BOWIE
Southern Maryland Agricultural Fair Ass'n. Autumn Meeting. Nov. 13 to Nov. 20 inc.
7 Races Holidays and Saturdays, 6 on Other Days.
Admission, $1.50; Ladies, $1.
FIRST RACE, 2 P. M.
Round Trip 55c. Special Trains Leave White House Station, 12:30, 12:45 and 1 p. m.

LAFAYETTE STUDENTS KEEN FOR LEHIGH BATTLE

Easton, Pa., Nov. 14.—The ideal battle among smaller colleges—the game between Lafayette and Lehigh—the focal point for all the efforts for both teams for all season, will be played next Saturday afternoon on Taylor Field.

This year the tenseness of the struggle is even greater than usual for Wilmer Crowell, Lafayette's coach. It is the first real chance to accomplish the greatest of Lafayette accomplishments, to defeat Lehigh. Last year his team was disintegrated by an epidemic of typhoid fever.

Lehigh has not lost a game to Lafayette since Tom Keady has been tutor. There have been three defeats in a row for the Maroon and White. In 1912 the score was 10 to 0; in 1913, 7 to 0, and in 1914, 17 to 7. The fact that three defeats in a row have come to Lafayette is another element adding to the necessity for a Maroon and White triumph.

The present senior class has never seen its college beat Lehigh. Before the two teams meet again they will have graduated. It would be sad indeed if a class would take its course entirely through Lafayette without witnessing this achievement, which, after all, brings more satisfaction to wearers of the Maroon and White than any other.

Lafayette and Lehigh have been doing battle for thirty-one years. In this time there have been forty-nine contests, and Saturday will witness the reaching of the half century mark. In this long series which has already been played Lafayette is easily superior. The Easternians have won twenty-seven contests and Lehigh has won twenty. Two games have resulted in a tie. Lafayette's total points equal 672, while Lehigh's amount to but 288. These points spread out over all of the games played show that the Maroon and White teams have scored an average of 13.7 points each game and Lehigh 7.9, but this has nothing to do with the future.

Lehigh's line is better and physically stronger than Lafayette's. Their attack is of the line-smashing variety. The Lafayette back field combination, on the other hand, is faster, more skilled and more versatile than that of Lehigh. The Lafayette attack is more open, punctuated frequently by the forward pass, with end runs and off-tackle plays predominating in the scrimmage. This different distribution of strength makes it impossible to get a satisfactory answer to that vital question, Who will win? Comparative scores leave one in a muddle. This coming week will be the most exciting one in the college calendar

Chance Given to Compare Elevens

Naming of South Atlantic Champions Possible on Result of Saturday's Game.

MUST CONSIDER W. & L.

By JOHN A. DUGAN.

What South Atlantic eleven will be recognized as champions?

This is the question which is now being asked by all fans of the gridiron game in the South Atlantic division.

Many followers of the games in this section offer one answer—Virginia—but to the close student of the gridiron clashes in this vicinity the Charlottesville eleven has two great rivals this season, namely, Washington and Lee and Georgetown.

But one more game remains on the Virginians' schedule, this being played on Thanksgiving Day in Richmond with the University of North Carolina. So far the Charlottesville collegians have established a wonderful record and have found the teams which they have played in this vicinity easy picking.

The only time the Orange and Blue eleven has been pushed for victory this season was against the University of Georgia a few weeks ago and the University of South Carolina last Saturday.

A comparative strength of the Georgetown and Virginia elevens will be afforded within the next ten days. Saturday at the Hilltop the Blue and Gray will face the South Carolinians and the scoring ability of the locals will be tested. On Thanksgiving Day the Charlottesville team plays the University of North Carolina eleven in Richmond and as the Tarheels proved easy for the Georgetown squad in an early season game another chance for comparative scores is offered.

Although the relative strengths of Virginia and Georgetown can be furnished through the comparison of scores in their battles against both North Carolina and South Carolina, but little line can be obtained on the strength of Washington and Lee.

Defeat Saturday at the hands of Cornell was the first the Lexington team has suffered in three seasons and in all their battles in the South recently they have had clean sailing. How Georgetown or Virginia can lay claim to the title without a big consideration of Coach "Jogger" Elcock's speed boys from Lexington has many of the grid fans guessing.

"They were not only the best team Saturday, but one of the best teams that I have looked at this season," said Coach Jack Hegarty, of the North Carolina Aggies, yesterday when questioned in reference to the game with the Hilltoppers. "I really think that the Blue and Gray has one of the best teams in its history this season, and it is by far the best that I have seen in action this year. We, of course, expected to halt the offense of the Georgetown team, but their tearing off tackle plays and wonderful ability at handling the forward pass proved too much for my team."

On Hegarty's statement the local followers of Georgetown are given a chance to realize the real ability of the Hilltop team. In the battle in the Hilltop stadium Saturday both teams were using Indian formations for their plunges, and although the Tar Heel Aggies showed a great offensive in the opening minutes of play, Georgetown's work at rushing the ball was by far the best at all times during the contest. Both McDougall and Seifert, playing the flank position for the Aggies, made brilliant attempts to halt the advance of the Hilltoppers, and time and again broke up the interference only to see Gilroy or Wall smash through the secondary defense for long gains.

Many of the fans who witnessed the game Saturday on the hill are blaming Kirkpatrick, the big left guard of the Aggies, for allowing O'Connor and Fitzgerald, of the Blue and Gray, to break through when Riddick was punting, but Kirkpatrick was not in the plays at any time.

On all punt formations Kirkpatrick would change places with Withers at left tackle and go down the field under the punt, and it was McDougall and Withers who moved into the line which were allowing the fast Georgetown forwards to break through. Sharpe, who substituted in the quarter-back position for Rice during the third and fourth period, was away off color in his tackling, and it was his inability to clip the runner which gave Georgetown its two tallies in the third period.

When the Maryland Aggies overwhelmed the Western Maryland aggregation on the College Park gridiron Saturday it made its final appearance on the home field for this season and incidentally swept aside all but one obstacle between it and the 1915 collegiate football championship of the State of Maryland. There now remains only the game to be played in Baltimore on Thanksgiving Day against the strong eleven representing Johns Hopkins University to settle the question of football supremacy in the Oriole State this year.

Considering the excellent records made by each of the two institutions this fall, the turkey holiday contention on Homewood Field in Baltimore should be a closely contested affair. While neither of the two elevens has come through the season unscathed, each has succeeded in keeping ahead in its intra-State battles, winning the championship games by decisive scores.

So far, the Maryland Aggies have encountered eight teams and have emerged from the conflicts with six victories. Three of these were wins over State title contenders and the others against teams of more than average strength. In the games with Washington College and St. John's, the Farmers practically doubled their adversaries' scores, defeating the Chestertown school, 28 to 12, and downing the cadets from Annapolis, 26 to 14.

It was against Western Maryland on Saturday, however, that the Aggies accumulated their greatest total of points, drubbing the Westminster lads, 51 to 0, an average of almost a point a minute for the contest.

Hopkins has won both of its State title contests, greatly exceeding the Aggies' score against Washington College by beating the Eastern Shoreman, 62 to 2, but against Western Maryland, the Baltimore school totaled but 35 points while its antagonist scored a pair of touchdowns. Although Haverford defeated the Aggies, 7 to 0, the Pennsylvanians were extended to gain a victory. Playing Hopkins on Saturday last with a team weakened by the loss of several first-string players, Haverford won, 14 to 10.

No excuse is given by the Gallaudet College team for its defeat at the hands of the Wake Forest team at Wake Forest, N. C., when the locals were beaten 28 to 6. The Kendall Greeners give the North Carolina team credit for their victory and claim that it is one of the best teams which they have played this season. Coach Hart claims that the breaks of the game were against him and the only near break that came the locals' way happened in the third period when Classen intercepted a forward pass and ran 40 yards for a touchdown.

Catholic University's stock took a big boost Saturday when the Red and Black team scored a 3 to 0 victory over Muhlenberg. J. Butler's educated toe paved the way for the Brooklanders in the closing minutes of the third period.

The game was one of the hardest fought ever witnessed in Allentown, as no less than sixteen players were injured during the fray. Eight members of each team suffered, but Coach Neilson said last night that the Brooklanders would be ready for practice work again Tuesday evening.

BOWIE SELECTIONS

By GEORGE B. MORRIS.

First race — Wizard, Smoothbore, Belle of the Kitchen.

Second race — Nolli, Eddie Henry, Virginia M.

Third race—Joe Blair, Brandywine, J. B. Harrell.

Fourth race — Celto, Venetia, Borgo.

Fifth race—Mary Warren, Lily Orme, Mollie Richards.

Sixth race — Huda's Brother, Mabel Dulweber, Gallop.

ORGANIZED BASEBALL LOSES FRANK BAKER

Former Athletic and Home-run King Likely to Remain with Upland Team.

Philadelphia, Nov. 14.—J. Franklin Baker, former star of the Athletics, may not play major league ball next season, and he is likely to again spend the year in farming and play with Upland, of the Delaware County League. This was gleaned from a speech made last night by President J. Borton Weeks, of the Delaware County League, at the annual banquet of the Interborough League, held in the Continental Hotel. President Weeks in his address said:

"Frank Baker is wanted in the Delaware County League next year. Only today John G. Crozer, the millionaire philanthropist, through whose liberality his presence in the league this year was possible, stated that he was willing to pay the salary of the 'Home Run King' again next year. Mr. Crozer stated that he is hopeful that Baker will again captain and play with the Upland club, and has authorized Manager Miller to sign him for 1916.

"Last season Baker's presence on the Upland club just doubled the gate receipts of that club over those of the previous year, and proved as well of immense benefit to the other league clubs. He was the principal factor in making the Delaware County League one of the most successful in the country at a time when minor leagues from the Atlantic to the Pacific complained of a bad, and, in many cases, a disastrous season.

"Since the close of the present season Baker has purchased a new farm in Trappe, Md., making three that he now owns, and also a new seven-passenger touring car. You can judge for yourselves whether the fact that he is going into farming on a more extensive scale will have any bearing on his baseball plans for the coming year."

More than 200 persons attended the banquet, which was the most successful ever given by the league.

Frank C. Meireg, president of the league, was the toastmaster. He presented J. Miller Platt, catcher of the Glenolden team, with a silver cup for being the league's leading hitter, and a silver cup to George Stuart, of Glenolden, for being the league's leading baserunner.

Addresses were made by E. J. Berlet, of Ridley Park; F. L. Rose, of the Main Line League, and E. M. Hackney, of the Philadelphia Suburban League. President Meireg presented the pennant to Drexel Hill, 1915 champions, and the flag was accepted by President Arthur S. Garnet, of Drexel Hill Athletic Association.

LOCAL SPORTS JOLTED BY JUPITER PLUVIUS

Vigilants and Ewing Fail to Play. Fort Myer Cancels—Field Too Wet for Hurlers.

Local independent football was given quite a jolt yesterday when Jupiter Pluvius reigned. The constant downpour of rain caused the calling off of all local games. Many of the local followers of the independent grid game journied to Vigilant Park to witness the game between the locals and the Ewing Athletic Club from Philadelphia, but were disappointed, as Manager Oliveri called things off. The Philadelphia eleven was here, but because of the additional expenses in staging the contest the game was sidetracked until Thanksgiving Day.

Fort Myer called off its battle with the Mohawk clubmen, while the Nationals and Brookland A. C. failed to get started at Catholic University Field although there was a good sized crowd present to witness the combat.

The polo field in Potomac Park was thoroughly soaked and the second battle between the Toll Gate team and the First Ward team of the Washington Rovers Hurling Club, was not played, although many of the "sons of Erin" took the opportunity to practice on the muddy field.

Kawfeds Bad Batters.

The Kansas City Federal League club, which will be brought to New York, was seventh in batting in the organization and did not boast of one .300 hitter. It probably, in fact, did not boast of any of its hitters, with the possible exception of Kenworthy, who batted .297. George Stovall hit only .218.

Why Rooting Has Stopped.

A Philadelphia paper wonders why there is less rooting now at baseball games. Perhaps it's because in these new stands it is easier for the players to reach the fans and do something more than to talk back.

Mutuel System a Success at Bowie

New Form in Vogue at Prince George Park Pleases Turfmen at Opening.

HANDICAP FOR EACH DAY

By GEORGE B. MORRIS.

Fifteen days' racing will continue at Prince George Park, Bowie, Md., under the auspices of the Southern Maryland Agricultural Society, and from the way the card was carried out Saturday it is safe to say that it will be a record-making meeting.

The new pari-mutuel system in vogue is said to be the finest in the country, and does away with waiting to find out what each horse will pay after the race is run. The innovation proved highly successful Saturday, and General Manager O'Hara was much pleased by the manner in which the day's card was run off. There was not a moment's delay in the new machines, and they worked with astonishing rapidity and accuracy.

It is the intention of the management of the track to make many improvements during the winter months, so when the spring meeting rolls around many thousands of dollars' worth of improvements will have been made.

The coming week's program promises to furnish high-class sport throughout. Six events have been scheduled for each day, but owners are entering so liberally that seven races will probably be found necessary most of the time.

Every day a handicap is provided for, which will bring out the best of the talent at the track.

The opening Saturday was successful from every point of view. The attendance was the largest in the history of the association, and pushed to the limit the accommodations of the plant. Washington and Baltimore furnished the bulk of the patrons, but there was a very considerable delegation from Philadelphia and New York.

The new system of betting was well patronized and the mutuels did a thriving business. The crowd stood a little aloof at first to see how the new ideas would work out, but after the opening race they waded right in and for the rest of the afternoon gave the iron men a lively tussle. Long-shot players had an inning starting the day off with Broomcorn, which paid $61.20 for $2. They also got in another good lick when Nephthys went over in the fifth event paying $54.80 for $2.

The selling war, which flourished so vigorously at Laurel and Pimlico, flared up again at Bowie. After Pontefract had won the second race, G. Alexandra stepped in and boosted the winner to $700, where the stable protected him.

Johnny Pangle's Cuban stable made a brilliant showing. Broomcorn won in the opening event at odds of 20 to 1, while Aldebaran ran second to Squeeler in the third race, pressing the winner very close at the end.

BOWIE ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Maiden 2-year-olds; five and one-half furlongs. Wallon, 104; Jerry, jr., 111; Dancing Star, 111; Lifa, 111; Smoothbore, 111; Videt's Brother, 114; Ed Bond, 111; Moon Stone, 111; White Eye, 111; Queen of Paradise, 111; Smirking, 111; Belle of the Kitchen, 111; Handful, 111; Carmen, 111; Maesbee, 111.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; 3-year-olds. Col. Gutsles, 114; Panhandle, 114; Black Coffee, 111; Sandel, 99; Satin, 114; Murphy, 114; Eddie Henry, 111; Virginia M., 104; Nolli, 114; Dancer, 114; Favour, 111.

THIRD RACE—Selling; 3-year-olds and upward; five and one-half furlongs. Monty Fox, 116; Martre, 113; King Radford, 110; Gold Cap, 110; Joy, 99; Indifferent, 107; *Minstrel, 109; Sensaulla, 116; Billie Hibbs, 111; J. B. Harrell, 111; Lost Fortune, 110; Pennyrock, 106; *Cokes, 105; Devil Fish, 114; Thanash, 113; *Brandywine, 111; *Coy, 108; *Joe Blair, 114; Meebika, 106.

FOURTH RACE—Handicap; all ages; one mile. Borgo, 106; Nanahen, 105; Brave Cunarder, 103; Celto, 105; Water Lady, 104; Venetia, 97; Herbert Temple, 95; Burwood, 103; Lady Barbary, 98; Celto, and Herbert Temple, coupled Tyree entry.

FIFTH RACE—Selling; 3-year-olds and upward; mile and twenty yards. Mollie Richards, 113; *Miss Waters, 108; *Sigma Alpha, 108; Casaba, 105; Aldonna, 105; Atabey, 100; *Surgeon, 100; Texas Tommie, 113; *Perthrock, 126; *Mary Warren, 108; Cartwrock, 105; Arctovia, 109; *Miss McGlight, 100; *Primary, 95; *Sherlock Holmes, 111; *Blue Mouse, 108; *Lily Orme, 108; Mamie K., 105; Peg, 100; *Bamboo, 100.

SIXTH RACE—Selling; 3-year-olds and upward; mile and one-sixteenth. Gallop, 106; Huda's Brother, 112; Dangerous March, 109; *Cliff Haven, 106; *Durin, 108; *St. Lazarian, 102; *Mabel Dulweber, 99; Norne, 114; Yodelor, 110; Falmouth, 108; Hedge Rose, 106; *Beau Peer, 104; *Brian Boru, 102; *Valar, 96; Royal Meteor, 112; Richard Langdon, 109; *Hykk, 107; *Albena, 106; *Cliff Edge, 104; *Caro Nome, 101.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Franchise Would Pay.

Hopewell should make money for the Virginia League. With the throngs of men employed there, the attendance should be big. The shifts are so arranged that thousands of men are through work for the day in time to see the entire game.

ORDER THAT SUIT AND OVERCOAT IN TIME FOR THANKSGIVING

We are prepared to serve you with a vast array of the most attractive fabrics, including all the novelties of the season at the lowest prices at which thoroughly good tailoring can be produced. Anything a man wants, $15 up to $40.

THREE GREAT SPECIAL LINES FOR NOVEMBER

SUITS OR OVERCOATS $15 $18 $20

At $15 the smart style, excellent fabrics, perfect fit and finish you look for in clothes at $20 or more.

At $18 selected styles in the new browns, grays, blues, self-stripes, plaids, and many of the season's most popular novelties.

At $20 a hundred varieties of the finest woolens that can be produced in this country at the price. They "Look Like $10 More."

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CORNELL STARTS TO PREPARE FOR PENNSY

Ithacans to Clear Decks for Thanksgiving Day Battle at Philadelphia with Quakers.

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 14.—The decks will be cleared for the Pennsylvania game, the final football contest Cornell will engage in this year, when the big red squad reports for practice on Monday afternoon. The Ithacans will have about one week's hard work before they will leave here on their annual pre-Thanksgiving Day trip to Atlantic City, where the squad will rest up and put on the finishing touches for the battle with the Quakers.

The recent triumph over Michigan, while not unexpected, was a revelation, as showing the real strength and power of the Cornell machine, and the coaches are confident that by another week's hard work the eleven will be brought to even better form than it has manifested thus far.

After a two days' rest most of the varsity players got into action Wednesday and took part in the scrimmage. Shelton, the star left end, who sustained an arm bruise in the Michigan game, was kept on the side lines, and Mueller and Jameson were also laid off, for a few days. It is probable that a number of other varsity regulars will be given a short vacation next week, as the principal problem that confronts the coaches is to keep the players from going stale.

Until Thanksgiving Day, November 25, the team will have been working for eleven weeks, a longer season than most teams play. Since the middle of October Cornell, moreover, has been going along at high speed, and the strain on the men has been necessarily quite severe. There are no signs of overtraining, but if the eleven were not to make the Atlantic City trip there would be good ground for apprehension.

The scrimmage this week, and a good deal of the time next week, was and will be, occupied by attention to defense. The re-enforced scrub team, supported by some of the best substitutes, has given the regulars severe workouts, tests more difficult than they received in games, and a few weaknesses have been uncovered. They are for the most part of a minor character, however, and there is every reason to believe that a flawless defense can be presented against Pennsylvania.

Still Claim Stovall.

The Cleveland American leaguers are optimistic persons. They still have the name of George Stovall on their reserve list like a light in the window that the sailor's widow keeps.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

By GENE BYRNES

CRAIG MAY LEAD TEAM AGAINST ARMY

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 1.—Craig's great running in Saturday's game against Colby is expected to give him the quarter back position over Capt. Miles when the Navy meets the Army on the New York Polo Grounds on November 27. Martin is sure, barring injuries, to start at full back and Westphal and Davis are the most likely choices for the halves. Von Heimberg has been placed at left end, but will drop back to do the punting.

Beginning tomorrow everything will be directed towards bringing the team to its highest playing form on the day of the Army game. No chances of injuring the first string men will be taken against Ursinus next Saturday.

PLAYERS MAKE TEAMS AND NOT THE COACHES

Stars of Harvard and Michigan Have Faded and Elevens Are in the Rut. W. and J. Different.

Some folks claim that it's the players alone who make a football team great; others claim it's the coach.

Well, Michigan had Yost back in 1903 and 1904 and 1905—and it still has Yost. It had Heston, Redden, Snow and several others back in those "point-a-minute" days—but they are gone. Michigan was great in those days—but it isn't great now.

Harvard had Brickley, Pennock, Bradlee and Hardwick in 1913 and 1914—and also it had Percy Haughton as coach. Those 1913 and 1914 machines leaped to the crest of the football world. Harvard in this year A. D. 1915 still has Monsieur Haughton, but Brickley, Hardwick, Bradlee and Pennock are gone. And Harvard isn't the "champ."

On the other mitt, we call your attention to Washington and Jefferson College. Last year it had Spiegel, Crulkshank, Patterson, Fleming and Young. Also it had Bob Folwell as coach. The W. and J. team in 1914 was a wonder. The 1915 team retains none of the 1914 stars—but it retains Folwell. And W. and J. this year seems to be just as powerful as it was last year.

What's the answer?

A. W. Tillinghast, the golf humorist, is responsible for this one:

"It was on the first teeing ground, and the lady swung on the ball and caught it on the very nose of her driver. Unfortunately, it came in sharp contact with the shin of her lord and master, who had been standing quietly by her side.

"Convulsively clasping the wounded member, the gentleman fell to the ground giving vent to some exceedingly lurid language. No word of apology or sympathy fell from the lips of the lady, but with a look of disgust she merely observed:

"'Now Ernest, there's not the slightest use of making so much fuss about it, for you know perfectly well, that I am off my game.'"

Jake Daubert has decided that he doesn't want to hold public office. Jake, however, didn't make up his mind—the Brooklyn voters did it for him. That's where Jake plays ball and that's where he lives. The Democrats in his district nominated him for alderman but when the votes in his district were counted on election night, it was found that Jake was several thousand shy.

"Get your eggs," headlines the Kansas City Post, and then it goes on to tell about Pitcher Jim Scott and Shortstop Buck Weaver of the White Sox, entering into vaudeville. Wonder if that K. C. chap saw the pair in their preliminary workouts?

Pat Moran is rather bashful about signing up for 1916. Why shouldn't he be? He got only about $5,000 last year—and he made at least $100,000 more for the club than Charley Dooin did in 1914. He made more for the Phillie owners in 1915 than Fred Clarke did for Barney Dreyfuss; more than George Stallings did for Jim Gaffney; more than John McGraw, Roger Bresnahan and Wilbert Robinon made for their owners. And all those managers drew from $2,000 to $15,000 more for the 1915 season's work than did Moran.

Pat has a right to be coy—and a right to a doubling of his 1915 salary at least. He has earned it.

Two Big Games for Fordham.

New York, Nov. 14.—Two more contests remain on the schedule of the Fordham eleven before the curtain will be rung down on the 1915 football season. Next Saturday the Maroon and White aggregation meets the Carlisle Indians here in this city, and on Thanksgiving Day will tackle Frank Sommers' conquerors of the Army, the Villanova College eleven.

MOHAWKS ACCEPT THE DEFI OF VIRGINIANS

Local Independents Want First Crack at Coach Mueller's Alexandria Eleven.

Manager of Football J. Edward White, of the Mohawk Athletic Club, 1530 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, is the first of the local pilots to come forward and accept the defi issued by the Virginia Athletic Club, of Alexandria.

Manager White is willing to pit his eleven, which is composed of former high school and local gridiron stars, against the Virginia clubmen, but desires to have the game played in this city. In asking the game to be played here Manager White states that his team met the Virginians last season in Alexandria, and that he thinks it no more than fair that the boys across the river should meet his club in Washington this year.

Any guarantee that Coach Carl Mueller, of the Virginians, will offer to a local club will be boosted by the Mohawks to bring the crack Alexandria eleven here for any date which they may name. It seems that in the contest last season, when the local "Indians" were beaten by the Virginians, that some unfair tactics were used by the Alexandria team, but with a well-known athlete like Mueller at the head of the Virginians this season, fair treatment can be guaranteed. Get together, Mohawks and Virginians; let's have a real interclub game with teams of the same weight.

Now in Hall of Fame.

For persistency, King, of Harvard, takes the palm. For three years he tried for the varsity, but never succeeded in making the team. Against Princeton, however, he finds himself shaking hands with the other celebrities of the Crimson hall of fame. He suddenly breached the gap which separated him from obscurity flush into the society of national celebrities whose names are household words.

King is married and has two small children. He is working his way through college, and his career has been one of uphill fighting.

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