

Big College Football Teams Now Putting on the Finishing Touches for the More Important Gridiron Battles

MANY GOLF UPSETS ON STATEN ISLAND

Favorites Have Bad Time in Early Rounds of Title Tourney at Fox Hills.

'PROS' HAVE GOOD MATCH

Barnes and Hutchison Defeat Diegel and McLean 4 and 3 at Great Neck.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

Probably never in the history of the event has there been such a shakedown in the first two rounds of the Staten Island golf championship as that which was seen yesterday at Fox Hills as the annual tournament was carried through its opening match play stages to the semi-final. Among those who fell during the day were A. L. Walker, Jr., Richmond County, a former holder and runner-up last year; A. C. Perry, who was victor in the Fox Hills invitation tournament, and J. D. Newman, also of the home club, who was runner up in that meeting, and W. W. Van Loan, winner of the qualifying medal in the present tournament.

The four who survive for the semi-final which will be played to-morrow are: H. Miller, Jones of Richmond County; W. H. Follett of Fox Hills; J. C. Dennison, Fox Hills, and S. D. Bowers of Richmond County. As they play in the semi-final in that order it will be Fox Hills against Richmond County in each bracket.

Two of the semi-finalists, Jones and Follett, had to play extra holes in the second round. Jones, starting on the twentieth green from W. C. Van Cleef, his clubmate, and Follett, eliminating the medalist, Van Loan, on the nineteenth hole, in that order. It will be accounted for Walker in the first round. In this match also an extra hole was played.

Taking advantage of the holiday, all matches but the first will play on the semi-final and final matches to-morrow. The championship final will be over thirty-six holes and will be decided next Saturday. The summary:

Championship sixteen, first round—H. Miller, Jones, Richmond County, defeated J. C. Dennison, Fox Hills, 2 up; S. D. Bowers, Richmond County, defeated A. L. Walker, Jr., Richmond County, 1 up; J. C. Dennison, Fox Hills, defeated S. D. Bowers, Richmond County, 2 up; W. H. Follett, Fox Hills, defeated J. C. Dennison, Fox Hills, 2 up; W. W. Van Loan, Fox Hills, defeated J. C. Dennison, Fox Hills, 1 up; A. C. Perry, Fox Hills, defeated W. W. Van Loan, Fox Hills, 3 and 2; J. D. Newman, Fox Hills, defeated W. W. Van Loan, Fox Hills, 3 and 2; W. W. Van Loan, Fox Hills, defeated J. D. Newman, Fox Hills, 3 and 2; J. D. Newman, Fox Hills, defeated W. W. Van Loan, Fox Hills, 3 and 2.

Second round—Worthley defeated Bottoms, 2 up; Bottoms defeated Worthley, 2 up; Telford defeated Bottoms, 2 up; Bottoms defeated Telford, 2 up; Telford defeated Bottoms, 2 up; Bottoms defeated Telford, 2 up; Telford defeated Bottoms, 2 up; Bottoms defeated Telford, 2 up.

Third round—First round—D. Arthur, Fox Hills, won from T. Thiel, Richmond County, by default; L. Maclean, Fox Hills, defeated J. E. Giddens, Richmond County, 2 up; D. Arthur, Fox Hills, defeated L. Maclean, Fox Hills, 2 up; L. Maclean, Fox Hills, defeated J. E. Giddens, Richmond County, 2 up; D. Arthur, Fox Hills, defeated L. Maclean, Fox Hills, 2 up; L. Maclean, Fox Hills, defeated J. E. Giddens, Richmond County, 2 up.

Barnes and Hutchison Win. Although held to an even game the first time against Jim Barnes of St. Louis and Jack Hutchison of Glen View, Chicago, were able to show a burst of golf on the second eighteen holes that defeated George Melan of Great Neck and Leo Diegel of Chiberto by 4 up and 3 to play in a thirty-six hole ball match over the Great Neck links yesterday. In the morning Hutchison and Barnes scored 70 for the best ball, against the 69 for their opponents. Later in the day, however, the former pair lowered their mark to 68. Melan and Diegel, making a 73. Individual cards for the day were: Barnes, 69; Hutchison, 70; Melan, 71; Diegel, 72. Afternoon Hutchison, 68; Barnes, 69; Melan, 71; Diegel, 72.

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Entertaining Reviews For Football Readers

THE NEW YORK HERALD will entertain its football readers each Sunday morning, following the major football games in November, with an elaborate review of the four great battles of the gridiron, penned by the master story teller and historian of the sport, Parke H. Davis.



PARKE H. DAVIS.

Mr. Davis is a unique and famous figure in this sport. Thirty years ago he was a celebrated player at Princeton. Upon graduation he became a famous coach and in the pioneer days of the game founded the football establishment of several American colleges. Throughout his life as a busy lawyer and man of affairs his interest and activity in intercollegiate football have never abated. He is the author of the basic book on the sport. For many years he served as a member of the rules committee and in that capacity invented and incorporated into the rule book of the game's most pleasing features. Every football player and follower from the Atlantic to the Pacific knows Parke Davis to-day as the final authority on the history, records and statistics of the sport.

A still greater public perhaps knows Mr. Davis as the great historian and story teller of the sport. Trained by a participation for thirty years in the game, saturated with the spirit of the colleges and possessing extraordinary talents for descriptive writing, his football reviews for years have been in a class by themselves. His highly technical narrative that snaps and sparkles he has the knack of injecting the color and roar of the great stands, the flashing movements of the players and the subtle strategy of the rival leaders. These are the accounts that the players and coaches of the country cut out and file away for future reference and reading.

The games to be reviewed by Mr. Davis will be the Harvard-Princeton, Princeton-Yale and Army-Navy games. At the close of the season he also will contribute to the New York Herald two special reviews of national interest. The first of these will tell the story of all games of the United States which have been during the season by the prodigious exploit of some one player. The other will present the players of the country who stand forth as the greatest performers upon the gridiron. Both of these reviews will be illustrated profusely.

37, 38-73; Diegel, 38, 69-74. Best ball records.

MORNING ROUND. Hutchison and Barnes... 4-3. Diegel and McLean... 4-3. Follett and Van Loan... 4-3. Newman and Perry... 4-3. Afternoon Round. Hutchison and Barnes... 4-3. Diegel and McLean... 4-3. Follett and Van Loan... 4-3. Newman and Perry... 4-3.

Join the Hole-in-One Club.

The seventh hole at Danwood Country Club has fallen to the prowess of the golf sharpshooter, J. H. Murphy, who joined the Hole-in-One Club at this year's play. The hole is a mere matter of 215 yards it is scarcely surprising that up to now it has defied all efforts to have it outplayed as a one-shooter. Heretofore Danwood golfers have been content to make their "aces" on the sixteenth.

ARMY POLOISTS TRIUMPH. In a fast but one-sided game the West Point polo team defeated the Westchester Free Booters on Gwynny Field by a score of 9 to 2. The game was well attended and the visiting team was accompanied by many rosters from West Point.

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MAN O' WAR AND SIR BARTON ARE FIT

Thoroughbreds Full of Running in Practice Gallops for Dual Race.

WINSTON, Ont., Oct. 10.—Man o' War and Sir Barton, in training at the Kenilworth Jockey Club enclosure for their racing duel Tuesday, when they meet in the greatest turf event in American thoroughbred history, were pronounced fit by their trainers to-night. Each stepped out of carefully guarded quarters to-day for what their trainers described as an easy canter around the course.

Man o' War, with "Happy" Gordon up, went a mile and a quarter in 2:07 3/4, the last quarter he was extended a trifle and made it in 23-3/4 seconds. Sir Barton, ridden by Carroll Shillings, went the distance in 2:09.

Jockeys Earle Sande, who has the mount on Sir Barton Tuesday, and Clarence Kummer, who will ride Man o' War, arrived to-night. To-morrow the great thoroughbreds are scheduled for workouts under the guidance of these jockeys. Commander J. K. L. Ross, owner of Sir Barton, and his party also arrived to-night from Montreal. Samuel Riddle, owner of Man o' War, is expected to arrive Monday from Philadelphia.

In the matter of past performances there is little to choose from in the records of the great thoroughbreds who will contest for the American title, a \$75,000 purse and a \$5,000 gold cup. Sir Barton established a new world's record for the mile and a quarter last August when he finished in front of Exterminator, Wild Air and The Porter at Saratoga in 2:01 4/5. Two weeks later Man o' War over the same course, equalled that mark.

The Riddle three-year-old has won sixteen out of his twenty races. Harry Payne Whitney's colt was the only horse that ever crossed the line ahead of him. In the Sanford Memorial stakes last year, and since that beating Man o' War has defeated Upset at least four times. Sir Barton has won thirteen out of twenty-seven races, but he has been in the game a year longer than Man o' War and has established himself as the best of four-year-olds.

Man o' War has netted his owner in winnings \$160,465. Sir Barton has collected \$114,807.

Columbia Team in Good Shape. Buck O'Neil has ordered complete rest to-day for Columbia's victorious football team. The Blue and White warriors, who defeated New York University, came out of Saturday's contest without the slightest sign of an injury and will start intensive training to-morrow for the Amherst game. The Connecticut collegians had little difficulty in taking the measure of Bowdoin in their last game and will come to Springfield Heights next Saturday prepared to give Columbia the fight of its life.

Colgate Is Out of It. Colgate again proved by its 7 to 7 tie with All-ghany that she is not to be considered among the leaders of the gridiron sport this fall. Rutgers braced and showed impressive improvement against Lehigh, although beaten by the margin of a touchdown and field goal. Syracuse, like Harvard, Yale and Pennsylvania, made a weak start against Johns Hopkins of Baltimore, but came through with a rousing attack in the second half and ran its score up to 45 points.

Columbia's defeat of N. Y. U. and Fordham's failure against Boston College make it practically certain that the Blue and White eleven will be entitled to the local honors by the end of the season. N. Y. U. showed every bit as strong as Columbia in their tussle on Saturday, and was beaten only by a fumble, but fumbles are part of the game, and cannot be offered as an alibi. There is little doubt that Columbia has a far more proficient team than any that has represented the Morningglades heights university since it renewed acquaintance with football. With Buck O'Neil in charge the squad is sure to improve, and both Cornell and Pennsylvania will find their hands full when they meet the Blue and White.

Latent Power Shown by Leading Elevens

Undergraduates and alumni who may be somewhat disappointed at the comparatively meagre totals made by some of the big college teams last Saturday may console themselves with the fact that scores at this stage of the season are of minor importance. In the season of a football campaign coaches are more intent upon putting to the test as many of their regulars and substitutes as possible than upon rolling up huge totals against the greatest minor teams. Nowadays coaches are not showing their hands in the early games of the season nor rushing the development of their squads. They are satisfied to win by a comfortable margin.

Harvard, Yale, Pennsylvania and others experienced more difficulty than had been anticipated in scoring against their opponents, but they all gave convincing evidence of latent power on attack. Harvard held to a scoreless tie in the first half of the game with the Valparaiso eleven, came through with a satisfactory rally and scored three touchdowns against a team that had no attack, but a splendid defense. Yale surprised by the North Carolina squad in the early stages of the fray at New Haven, also found the punch necessary to cross the Southern line three times. Pennsylvania, outplayed by Swarthmore for the greater part of two periods, brought a varied offense into play when needed and triumphed by three touchdowns to none over the squad that had given the Princeton eleven a great fight the previous week.

Despite the evidence of latent power, however, there was the conviction that the teams have very far to go to reach a stage of proficiency in team play, smoothness in attack and all around speed. The defense appears to be farther advanced than the attack by a wide margin. The attack has shown brilliant individually, but the concerted effort so essential to success is still a long way in the distance so far as most of the leading elevens are concerned.

Teams of High Rating. Penn State Dartmouth and Pittsburg appear to stand out as notable exceptions. Reports of the games played at State College and at Pittsburg are unanimous in the assertion that the three teams mentioned showed a midseason form and astounded critics with their all-around proficiency in handling the ball, their varied attack and their alert, swift play. Although an interrupted forward pass in the last few minutes was all that defeated Dartmouth after a spectacular struggle, the setback no doubt will eliminate the Green as a contender for this season's titular honors in the East, but Dartmouth played brilliant football both the same and will give the best teams in the country plenty to worry about.

Coach Spears has been unfortunate in having many of his Dartmouth regulars on the hospital list, but the squad proved to be rich in capable substitutes who filled the position as creditably as the regulars might have done, and in many cases astonished the coach with their sparkling play. In the matter of strong

second string men, Pittsburg showed to similar advantage. Glenn Warner's substitute meeting with as much success in tearing the West Virginia line as the varsity men. Pitt appears to have just as powerful an eleven as the one that won indisputable right to be rated the best team in the East three years ago. Its defense can be improved considerably, but there is plenty of time left for improvement.

After the tale of woe that came from the Princeton football camp last week and the equally pessimistic reports from Cornell, it was rather astonishing that the Tigers and the Ithacans should win more impressively than the rest of the big fellows. Glimour Doble at Ithaca laid particular emphasis on the fact that as a winning aggregation Cornell's football team was absolutely hopeless this season, following which the eleven from the shores of Lake Cayuga proceeded to show a most convincing running attack and to smother the heavy, well drilled gridiron team of St. Bonaventure, 55 to 7.

Tales of the woful weakness of the Tiger line came from Princeton last week, yet the Orange and Black forwards showed decided improvement over the Princeton eleven. The Princeton eleven performed well, as the back field pressed the attack and scored five touchdowns against Maryland State. Yale, too, was supposed to be very sad in its attempts to muster forward pass, so much so, in fact, that Tad Jones was said to have concluded that Old Eli would have to confine itself to a powerful line attack this season, yet Yale completed four out of six forward flings against the University of North Carolina, one of which netted a gain of forty yards and two of which were indirectly responsible for touchdowns.

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OPTIMISM IN CAMP OF CORNELL ELEVEN

Students Do Not Share Doble's Pessimistic View of the Team's Chances.

Special Despatch to THE HERALD.

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 10.—Although the Cornell football team played raggedly in the Rochester game and showed many evidences of greatness and crudeness, undergraduates and football fans here generally are encouraged considerably by the developments of the first month of practice, and they are looking forward hopefully to consistent improvement in the weeks to come. They take Doble's word for it that there is no hope for a high class football team here this year, but they are inclined to think him unduly pessimistic.

The team as it is emerging from the chaos attendant upon the reorganization of a system on almost entirely new material is further advanced in handling the ball and in the execution of the forward pass than some previous Cornell teams. It is expected that the Ithacans will develop an aerial attack this year; at least that they will make much greater use of open football than Cornell did under Rush and before him under Sharpe.

Quarterback Carey Doble seems to have a pretty capable passer, whom he can use as a threat either for a kick or a pass, in both of which Carey is accomplished. If the quarterback had a little more speed he would rank high, and it is hoped that he will develop speed as the season progresses. Doble has a couple of likely looking halfbacks in Kay and Roseworth, who look as if they

will be pretty fast after a while; a steady, dependable plunging halfback in Mayor of last year's outfit, and a great heavy fullback in Jewett, who seems to have the makings of a good all around backfield man.

The principal complaint of Doble is reported to be that the whole team lacks non fast enough to class with the best backs of the modern game, and if the men do not develop he is right. It is Cornell's hope, however, that some of these green men will come through for an agreeable surprise.

The ends are for the most part green and too slow for the Doble standard, but here too much depends on whether or not they can be speeded up. Confidence in Doble's ability to accomplish a great deal with green men persists and at all events the undergraduates body declines to abandon its attitude of reserved optimism.

Munn and Gounlock did rather better at the wings last Saturday than Finn and Wagner, Doble's first choices, and it is expected that at least one of these two will win a permanent place in the lineup. Both of the first string men were rather easily put out of the play by the opposing team's interference.

The tackle and guard positions are causing Doble no little concern. What the backs here is experience.

Lehigh Eleven Strengthened. HETHLEIGH, Pa., Oct. 10.—Barring injuries in the scrimmages this week, the Lehigh team, to face the University of Rochester eleven here next week, will probably be stronger than the squad that defeated Rutgers on Saturday afternoon. For this game it is likely that the star tackle, and Doble's big plunging back, will be recovered sufficiently to return to the game. The players were pretty well shaken up during the Rutgers game, and Maglines, Goldman, Good and Lingie were forced to leave because of injuries. Harry Rote, the flashy little quarterback, probably will be a permanent fixture at that position.

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will be pretty fast after a while; a steady, dependable plunging halfback in Mayor of last year's outfit, and a great heavy fullback in Jewett, who seems to have the makings of a good all around backfield man.

The principal complaint of Doble is reported to be that the whole team lacks non fast enough to class with the best backs of the modern game, and if the men do not develop he is right. It is Cornell's hope, however, that some of these green men will come through for an agreeable surprise.

The ends are for the most part green and too slow for the Doble standard, but here too much depends on whether or not they can be speeded up. Confidence in Doble's ability to accomplish a great deal with green men persists and at all events the undergraduates body declines to abandon its attitude of reserved optimism.

Munn and Gounlock did rather better at the wings last Saturday than Finn and Wagner, Doble's first choices, and it is expected that at least one of these two will win a permanent place in the lineup. Both of the first string men were rather easily put out of the play by the opposing team's interference.

The tackle and guard positions are causing Doble no little concern. What the backs here is experience.

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