

THREE CIVIL SERVANTS PLAYERS HONORED Hurlbert and Wels of Fordham Prep Best Backs in Greater New York.

WHALEN STAR QUARTER Waterman and Kaplan at Tackle Positions are the Strongest in Line.

Trying to find places for twenty-two football players out of the several hundred schoolboys who play the gridiron game in Greater New York on 'Tuesdays' is a task that presents more than the usual number of difficulties...

Only a few of the boys stood out prominently for the entire season, due, perhaps, to the fact that a number of teams, principally Erasmus Hall, Poly Prep and De Witt Clinton, which furnished the majority of the stars...

Whether the defensive of most teams was extraordinarily strong or the offensive comparatively weaker, the fact remains that there were no scoring machines in the city capable of piling up commanding totals.

Besides proving quick witted and possessing a football sense, Ken Whalen, Stuyvesant, quarterback, shone as a center in the line.

Waterman and Kaplan are as good as any that have been graduated from the scholastic ranks in past years.

Johnny Boynton and Ralph Furey, Brooklyn Prep captain, are chosen as the best backs in the city.

George Fanning of Fordham Prep was almost the equal of Furey and Boynton, but there were only two positions on the first team.

Bill Adler of Stuyvesant in the middle of the line was an easy choice for center. Almost every school has a player of passing, good defensive performer, and a keen ability to diagnose the opponent's plays were his attainments.

Jack Lord and Tom Prendergast earned the choice for guard positions. The guards who started out did not lack in this year.

The second team backfield is only a little behind the other, but there was more competition for places.

John Goldman completed the fourth member of the quartet. Every field of offense is covered by both backfields.

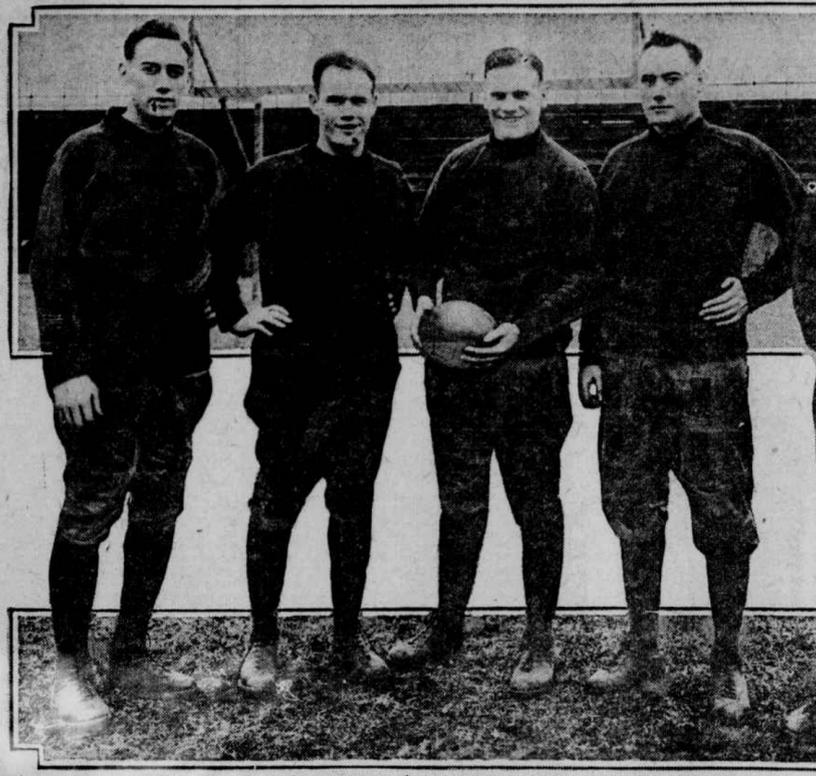
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Miller Family Stars on Notre Dame Elevens



RIGHT TO LEFT, HARRY (RED), RAYMOND, WALTER, GERALD AND DONALD.

FIVE BROTHERS ON NOTRE DAME TEAMS

Miller Family Has Starred for Hoosiers at Football Since 1908.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. NOTRE DAME, Ind., Dec. 11.—What the Three Graces of Mythology are to Art, the five Miller brothers of Notre Dame are to football history.

Harry, now known as the persistent lover in J. P. McAvoy's "Potters," was the first of the Miller family to don Notre Dame's shoulder pads and became the hero in many a leather tosser scrimmage.

Many stars trod the turf in those days, among them Allice and Benbrook for Michigan and Dimmick, Dolan and Matthews for Notre Dame, but exceptional defensive man, Ray was almost the equal of Furey and Boynton.

Ray Miller entered Notre Dame shortly after Harry's graduation, playing end on the varsity, making a reputation for himself as a sure tackler and blocker.

Next to enter Notre Dame was Walter, who became one of the outstanding stars in the scoresless game between Wisconsin and Notre Dame in 1917.

Gerald and Donald entering Notre Dame last year easily earned a place in the backfield of the freshman team.

The 'Herald's' All-Scholastic Elevens

- First Team: Boynton, Erasmus Hall... Left end... Waterman, Poly Prep... Left tackle... Prendergast, Brooklyn Prep... Left guard... Adler, Stuyvesant... Center... Furey, Brooklyn Prep... Right end... Fanning, Fordham Prep... Quarterback... Bach, Flushing Weis, Fordham Prep... Left halfback... Goldman, Erasmus Hall... Right halfback... O'Connor, Brooklyn Prep... Fullback... Saunders, St. John's Prep.

Britain Adopts American System of Golf Handicaps

Scheme Discarded by U. S. G. A. Will Be Used Abroad to Supplant Plus Plan Used for Years and Now Found to Be Inadequate.

For a generation the golfers on this side of the water followed in the footsteps of those in Britain. Changes were made from time to time in dress, in tournament methods, in club details, in championship formulas and in the sectional handicap formulae and the like.

The expenses of the British team have been compiled and will soon be published. It surprised many to learn that there is a deficit of \$4,000 to be met by the golfers of Britain.

At the time of the amateur championship at Prestwick the contestants were asked to fill out a blank stating their preference for qualifying rounds and eighteen or thirty-six hole matches.

Later, with a revision of feeling toward golfers who were handicapped as high as plus seven and whose play was no better than our one or two handicap men, there was a violent reaction downward and clubs were called on to have no men on the list who were more than plus three.

It will be very interesting to note the effect of this system. Undoubtedly it will bring about a greater uniformity than has ever been present in Britain. There are few sectional organizations such as the Metropolitan or Massachusetts, for example, and clubs themselves will have to make a plea for their respective stars.

BLARNEY STONE IS HANDICAP WINNER

Continued from First Page.

son when Knight of the Heather, ridden by Chick Lang, just lasted long enough to take the Westgate Claiming Handicap, a mile and seventy yards, event from the heavily backed favorite Eastside, ridden by Pool.

Jockeys L. Morris and H. Thomas will report for duty to-morrow. The Jefferson stewards announced that they have made no ruling against Owsen's Marshall, but will accept whatever such other turf bodies may have issued.

From time to time have come rumors that the fourteenth was to be erased entirely from the layout. The fourteenth race, however, is an Engineers race. However, improvements of a decided nature have been effected in the handling of the player to face this hitherto amazing hole with less trepidation than formerly.

Meet Approval of Golfers. N. M. Garland, the newly elected club president, is the authority for the statement that the members made both at the fourteenth and at the fifteenth meeting approved by critical golfers.

Plans for improvements in the clubhouse have been discussed. The club also has in contemplation the building of bungalows on the water front.

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ENGINEERS COURSE SHORN OF TERRORS

Changes Made on Famous Links Eliminate Tricks and Kicks.

Not so long ago there were few golf courses in which created much wide discussion as that of the Engineers Country Club at Roslyn, L. I. Due to certain topographical eccentricities and certain freakish features of design the Engineers' links have become famous for a perfect storm of debate raged at times.

There was that peculiar first hole, where a shot on the pin sometimes found the bunker; that odd seventh, where the green kicked up at the least touch; the eighth, where another peculiarly fashioned green had to be dealt with kindly to get the best results; the dog-legged ninth, where a player might kick another on the toe.

But when it came to criticize everything else it was compared to what broke loose when the celebrated fourteenth hole was brought to the fore-front. Suspended in mid air like a crowd of the gods or other celestial beings, there is everything to support the statement that the scores made on that dinky little hole also raised the delegates on the continent has broken so many hearts as this.

When the player left the fourteenth at the Engineers he was by no means through with the hole. Short or too strong the player was out of luck, usually very much out.

But since the days of the national championship many changes have been effected in the links. For the last few years who have not been down at Roslyn since that memorable meeting might be surprised to see what actually has been accomplished.

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Scheduled Boxing Bouts

MONDAY. Madison Square Garden—Jack Bernstein vs. Eddie (Kid) Warner, 10 rounds; Nanny Mandel vs. Harry Bright, 10 rounds; Johnny Curran vs. Fred (Doc) Baker, 10 rounds; Joe Garcia vs. Charley Beecher, 10 rounds; Broadway Sporting Club—Jack Hanes vs. Vassel Perstein, 10 rounds; Willie Koller vs. Sammy Stone, 10 rounds; Mickler—Brown vs. Jack Hanes, 10 rounds; Brighton Sporting Club—Staten Island—Charley Ryder vs. Willie Cirry, 10 rounds.

TUESDAY. Pioneer Sporting Club—Eddie Brady vs. Nanny Seizer, twelve rounds; Buck Joseph vs. Billy Levine, ten rounds; Sandy Vogel vs. Willie Bradley, six rounds; Madison Square Garden—A. U. amateur championship tournament.

WEDNESDAY. Madison Square Garden—A. U. amateur championship tournament.

THURSDAY. Hamilton A. C. Farnell—Frankie Fasano vs. Charley Traino, twelve rounds; Madison Square Garden—A. U. amateur championship tournament.

FRIDAY. Pioneer Sporting Club—Eddie Brady vs. Nanny Seizer, twelve rounds; Buck Joseph vs. Billy Levine, ten rounds; Sandy Vogel vs. Willie Bradley, six rounds; Madison Square Garden—A. U. amateur championship tournament.

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QUAKER SOCCERS WIN ANNUAL GAME

Philadelphia Defeats New York Eleven by 4-2 at Germantown.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 9.—After three years Philadelphia soccer obtained the verdict in the annual intercity series against a picked team of the Field Club Soccer League of New York and New Jersey, when the visiting team was defeated this afternoon by the score of 4 goals to 2 on the grounds of the Germantown Cricket Club at Manheim.

In the second half DiSton scored again and Spencer drove in a pass from DiSton. This gave Philadelphia a 4 to 1 lead and the victory was practically assured.

Though barred from full membership in the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse League for the season of 1923 at the annual convention of the league held yesterday afternoon at the Hotel Pennsylvania, Penn State and Rutgers were unanimously elected to associate membership, a provision made especially for the two colleges by an amendment to the by-laws of the league.

Penn State and Rutgers will not be eligible to compete for the sectional and inter-sectional championships of the league but will be included in the league schedule.

The decision to withhold full membership from both colleges was not due to the vote of the delegates to either Rutgers or Penn State but to the disapproval of the southern and northern sections to extend the sectional league membership, a provision made especially for the two colleges by an amendment to the by-laws of the league.

Rutgers, which had applied for membership in the southern section, had the support of all except James Hopkins of the latter opposed Rutgers' admission on the ground that Princeton, which has a lacrosse team, would later join the league, and with Rutgers in the southern section, which would have no place for Princeton, which would be more acceptable to the southern members.

The principal business transacted during the protracted afternoon session included the adoption of several amendments to the constitution and bylaws, the awarding of the championship in the southern section for 1922 and the election of officers.

Penn, which was tied for the southern section title with Lehigh and Johns Hopkins, was awarded the title on a motion by Johns Hopkins. Syracuse was northern champion, but because of the tie in the southern section no playoff was held this year.

The officers elected were H. F. Baker, Jr., of Swarthmore, president; D. V. L. S. Barber, Brooklyn, vice-president; Cyrus C. Miller, Crescent A. C., and William W. Lehigh, members of executive committee, and William H. Fries, Cornell, head referee.

The schedule of the league will be announced by the various colleges. The season will begin the first Saturday in April and end the last Saturday in May, with the playoff of the intercollegiate title between the two sectional champions the Saturday immediately following the end of the season. The 1923 playoff will be held on the grounds of the northern winner.

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