

Brilliance of Costello's Playing Against Virginia Entitles Him to Place on All-American Team

COSTELLO DESERVES TO BE CHOSEN FOR ALL-AMERICAN TEAM

Georgetown's Brilliant Half-back Has Few Equals in Country Today.

HAS REQUIREMENTS DEMANDED FOR PLACE

Would Shine With Same Brightness on Any Big Eleven.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

By truly exceptional brilliancy in every department of football, Harry Costello has stamped himself the best gridiron athlete at Georgetown this season. His selection as a member of the All-South Atlantic eleven is assured, but isn't it about time some of those highbrows who choose their All-American eleven came down and took a look at him? Could some of these "experts" have seen his accurate forward passing, his remarkable running through the Virginia eleven for a touchdown, and his timely field goal, giving the Hill-toppers their victory, it is doubtful if they could have passed over his achievements with a mere mention.

There is considerable old-fashioned bunk about these all-American eleven that go down the ages of football. Yale's famous football tutor, Walter Camp, enjoyed a monopoly in the business of selecting phantom eleven at the close of campaigns for a number of years. He saw to it, too, that members of the so-called "Big Four"—Harvard, Yale, Penn, and Princeton—furnished the stars annually.

It is only since 1908 that Camp has considered the playing of players outside of this quartet worthy of his selection for his all-American eleven. In '08 Chicago's wonderful kicking fullback, Hirschberger, was chosen by the Yale expert. Two years later Columbia's New Mexico short, Morley, was selected for the honor, and since then here and there outsiders have broken into the charmed circle of all-American heroes.

South Unconsidered.

Willie Heston, Michigan's famous halfback, made Camp's all-American eleven in 1903, being the second Westerner to be chosen. This resulted from charges of blindness, and in the last five or six years Camp has endeavored to cover the West as well as the East in his choice of the greatest players. But the South remains outside of the wonderful circle yet. No player, no matter how great his ability, has been thought good enough for the all-American team who he has made his reputation on Southern grids.

It is quite within the realm of possibility that if teams from the South played more inter-sectional contests their claims to fame would be better established. Their stars would then be seen facing the best in the North and West. Vanderbilt boasts many full backs equal of Yale stars of other days. Virginia, Georgetown and Sewanee, too, have had their own personal heroes, but few of them have received even bare mention by the archon of the gridiron at New Haven.

Certainly the South Atlantic section has never been such a wonderful little performer as Harry Costello. His work has been practically flawless since he first appeared in the varsity squad at the Hilltop. He would have attracted attention in any gridiron in the country, and it is difficult to see how any combination of eleven could keep him off the varsity eleven in the country.

Has the Requirements.

Costello has the requirements of an all-American player, in brains, speed and football instinct count for anything. Given any kind of interference, he could gain ground for any eleven. No more finished blocker, field runner exists in the country today. This calls for a football player of a high caliber, the knowledge of when to sidestep, the proper moment for "feeling" his way through eleven opponents, such seeking to stop his onward flight. All these requirements of football stardom are Costello's.

In addition, he is one of the most accurate drop-kickers now playing the game. In his three years at Georgetown he has kicked more field goals against Virginia than all eleven have made touchdowns in. His three field goals were the only points made in the game.

Costello reveals in tight places, in the trenches. His nerves are not hung on wire. But in a hole and his natural ability comes to the fore with a rush. Knowing the success of a field goal means victory, he does not "let up into the air." He may fall at other trials, but in the supreme moment he is certain to succeed.

This is supposed to be the style of football player for the all-American eleven. These requirements are supposed to be the requirements of an all-American eleven. It is useless to measure Georgetown with Princeton or Yale. A big game is a big game, and many old stars, having seen Costello in action, have wished with all their hearts they could have him on the squad at bigger institutions today, where his services would bring to him more fame, and the color of his jersey would be an assurance of his not being overlooked when the final honors were given out.

Tonight's Bowling

- Carroll Council League—Genous vs. Columbus.
- District Duckpin League—Arlington vs. Garrison.
- National Capital Duckpin League—Potomac vs. Nationals.
- Westminster Duckpin League—All teams.
- Colonial League—Vigilants vs. Pioneers.
- District Tenpin League—Florists vs. Chamber of Commerce.
- Departmental League—C. of C. vs. Agriculture.
- Commercial League—Star vs. Judd & Detweiler.
- Southern R. R. League—Freight vs. Mechanical.
- National Capital Duckpin League—Navy Yard vs. Bureau.
- Northeastern League—Capitols vs. Keane Company.
- Terminal League—Ticket Office vs. Station No. 2.
- Potomac League—All teams.

SOME INSIDE DOPE ON THE HIGH COST OF LIVING

By Goldberg

THE MANAGER OF THE THEATRE HAS TO RAISE THE PRICE OF ADMISSION TO PAY THE STAR HER ENORMOUS SALARY—

THE PROPERTY OWNER HAS TO RAISE THE RENT OF HIS TENANTS SO HE CAN AFFORD TO GO TO THE THEATRE—

THE TAILOR HAS TO RAISE THE PRICE OF CLOTHES IN ORDER TO PAY THE RENT.

THE BUTCHER HAS TO RAISE THE PRICE OF MEAT SO HE CAN AFFORD TO BUY A SUIT OF CLOTHES—

THE ICE MAN HAS TO RAISE THE PRICE OF ICE SO HE CAN BUY MEAT FOR HIS FAMILY—

THE UNDERTAKER HAS TO RAISE THE PRICE OF BURIAL SO HE CAN GET ICE FOR EMBALMING PURPOSES—

AND THE POOR STARVING DOG CAN'T AFFORD TO DIE BECAUSE THE PRICE OF BURIAL IS TOO HIGH

VIRGINIA MILITARY BASKETBALL TEAM TO FACE HILLTOP

Cadets Said to Have Chance For South Atlantic Title.

The Virginia Military Institute basketball team will meet the Georgetown University aggregation on Wednesday, January 29, 1913, at the Arcade rink, according to the arrangements completed yesterday by Manager James C. Madigan, of the Blue and Gray quint, and one of the fastest games of the 1912-1913 campaign is expected to result.

Although the Virginia soldiers have only been playing the game for the last few years, they are rapidly coming to the fore in the great winter sport, as is attested by their good record of last season, and this season they must be reckoned among those schools which have a chance to annex the South Atlantic collegiate basketball championship, now with the Hilltoppers.

The V. M. I. basketball team this year will be composed largely of veterans, for nearly all of last year's second team are still eligible to represent the Old Dominion on the basketball court. According to reports this season's V. M. I. quint will "quit about Red" Moore, the wonderful gridiron warrior, whose efforts alone practically brought about the overthrow of the University of Virginia eleven. Moore was a star last winter's basketball team, and with the year's experience is expected to perform even more brilliantly during the coming campaign.

The Georgetown basketball squad will practice on the Arcade floor this afternoon for the first time this season, and the largest squad of the year is expected to report for the home games of the season are to be played at the Arcade. Coach Cofflower is anxious to have the team ready to play on the floor, and hereafter will endeavor to have all practice held at the Fourteenth street skating rink.

Loftus May Play In Quarterback For Yale

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 18.—The very playing of Loftus, who replaced Wheeler Saturday and ordered his old schoolmate, Pumpelly, to try for a field goal from midfield, is thought to have secured him a regular place on the Yale eleven, and that he will start the game against Harvard here on Saturday. The coaches are delighted with the snap he put into the team the moment he took charge of the attack.

The varsity squad arrived today from the Greenwood Country Club, where Sunday was spent resting after the three scrimmages of Saturday at Princeton. Jim Flynn, the big fullback, who was handled rather roughly by the Tiger tacklers, complained of a sore neck, but he will be in the game against Harvard. Bonedick went through the Princeton contest without incurring his usual shoulder ailment and is expected to be at his best Saturday.

Last practice will be in order for the Blue and Gray coaches reviewing their time to rounding out the attack. It is admitted that Yale did not equal Princeton in the power of attack, but many choice formations were not used. There were too many Harvard experts on the side lines.

Carlisle Eleven Is Battered by Penns

CARLISLE, Pa., Nov. 18.—Glenn Warner's Indian eleven will engage in only light practice this week, being badly bruised by the Pennsylvania team. Vettermeil and Lantz, the ends, and Avenue, the tackle, have all taken aches and pains that they may not play against Springfield Training School Saturday. Jim Flynn, the coverer, has a bruise, but is not seriously hurt. "Pent won her victory fairly," said Coach Warner today. "I'm not taking away a thing from Mercer's team, but I do say that the Indians handed Penn a severe lesson in the power of the gridiron. Our fumbles were disastrous. However, Penn won fairly and squarely. I'll congratulate the whole squad at Philadelphia for having the courage to come back after so many defeats."

BINGLES AND BUNTS

By Grantland Rice
Pumpelly of Yale.

If you figure they've overplayed fiction When her substitutes rise in the game Without the least semblance of friction And pull the star play of the day— If you figure such stuff is a breeder Of yarn that are foolish or sane— Just a moment, I beg of you, hearer— Shake hands with Pumpelly of Yale.

Stealing Fiction's Stuff.

We know not what course others may take, but as for us, we've panned our final story of football fiction. These writers who insisted upon jamming or pushing in substitutes to save the day in the last minute of play knew something after all.

As we were down in Princeton Saturday, we'll string with them to a finish now. Nothing to it.

It was the same old fiction setting. The Blue had been outplayed, and in one minute and fifty-six seconds the Orange and Black would wave triumphant. It was a lost cause—a forlorn hope. In short, it was One of Those Occasions. Then enter Pumpelly, the Substitute, forty-eight yards away from glory—

Not Princeton's Year.

One thousand nine hundred and eleven was Princeton's year. One thousand nine hundred and twelve wasn't. And there you have the essence of it all. Against Harvard the Tiger played 30 per cent below its form, or rather, its expected form.

Against Yale the Tiger played his game—fought the heavier Blue team off its feet—ripped through its line and flitted past its tacklers—and yet with the game won—the ball at midfield and two minutes to play—something happened. Where Flynn the Renowned was held in check—Pumpelly, the substitute, prevailed.

Nationals Defeat Meridian Players

In the curtain raiser at Union League Park before the Vigilants-Meridians game the Nationals defeated the Meridian eleven by a score of 20 to 9. Davie, Barton, and Degegan were the stars for the winners.

Harvard May Play Penn Next Season

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 18.—Will Harvard and Dartmouth part company in football this season just as they will in track sports next spring? If noses of the alumni were counted after Saturday's contest the answer would have been strongly in the affirmative. Nearly all the coaches are in favor of the break.

Two More Years.

Harold Pumpelly, who kicked that field goal at Princeton Saturday, taking the field with a marshy of one moment of the game, has two more years to play with the Yells.

By Way of Intermission.

Not forgetting, but with all inherent modesty, as we move along, our prediction of Friday—the day before—

For Princeton and Yale we called a tie game with neither eleven able to score a touchdown—

Final score—Yale, 8; Princeton, 6; via four field goals. Also on the Friday before—Harvard, 3; Dartmouth, 0.

A mere guess? What of it? Isn't it a trifle better to guess correctly than incorrectly.

As for Mr. Flynn, he was certainly there with the Left Hoof, but in other respects, as old Frank Adams sized it up—"Yale was more Flynned against than Flynned." Lefty could boot the cover of the ball, but they had the rest of him fairly well canned by sunset.

But Lefty isn't through yet. They'll hear from him again before his mole-skin career is over.

Yale vs. Harvard.

On present form, Yale must boom 60 per cent further along to give Harvard an even battle. Ordinarily it would be a forlorn hope, but Yale is something else again. In the bright lexicon of Elidom there is no such phrase as "forlorn hope."

And then the dope this season is getting to be sadly dismantled. A team can lose to Swarthmore, Lafayette, and Brown, as Penn did, and then whirl around and trim the Indians, the prophet is likely to be without honor in any old country he happens to work in.

The Penn team of today and that of three weeks ago is something entirely distinct. It's a regular football team today, one of the best in the land. With great honor to the Red and Blue cause, it fought its way from the rut. Yale, to give Harvard an even battle, must do the same. With quite a distance to come.

Hoppe Is Likely To Retain Billiard Title

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Will Hoppe remain certain to retain his title of champion at 15.2 in billiards. Leading the field with a margin of one game, he has to play only two additional matches with George Sutton and Orin Merringstar. Sutton is off his game, and should prove easy while Merringstar's number. Even if he should lose one of the games the best Hoppe could get would be a tie. The tournament will close Wednesday.

Wisconsin Wants To Play Harvard Team

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 18.—If it can be arranged, Wisconsin will meet Harvard on the gridiron next season. Since Saturday's glorious victory over Minnesota the alumni and undergraduates of Wisconsin are wild with enthusiasm, and want to have the contest rescheduled this year. However, Director Ehler says nothing will be done toward arranging such a game this season, but negotiations will be started next spring, and it is hoped that Harvard will see fit to meet Wisconsin on the gridiron.

I'M THE GUY

I CAN HEAR A WHIRL DROPPING FORTY MILES AWAY

I NEVER NOTICE SIGNALS BECAUSE I CAN HEAR OF AN ACCIDENT AN HOUR BEFORE IT HAPPENS

LITTLE PIECE OF SOFT COAL, WHO ARE YOU?

I'M THE GUY THAT PUT THE EARS IN ENGINEERS

NAVY COACHES OF BELIEF THAT TEAM HAS STRUCK STRIDE

Defeat of Carolina Aggies Convinces Midshipmen of Fitness.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 18.—There is a general feeling at the Naval Academy that the 40-0-0 defeat of the North Carolina Aggies on Saturday means that the team has at last hit its stride and that steady improvement will be made during the two weeks before the game against West Point at Philadelphia. Specially pleasing was the fine showing of McReavey, and it is believed that a strong attack will be built around the tall, rangy halfback.

McReavey stands two inches over six feet and weighs 185 pounds. He is a hard determined runner with the ball, the kind that refuses to be downed. Besides he is a great help to other runners with the ball and a fine defensive player. Another strong point in his favor is that his height enables him to get off the forward pass in good shape while the fact that he is left-handed proves confusing to opponents who try to interfere with his throwing.

Captain Rodde also did the best ground gaining of his football career Saturday. While there is confidence in the improvement of the team, the fact that North Carolina showed no great strength is not overlooked. The visitors had no back of special merit and tried a forward pass only once.

It is this play that has proved the undoing of the midshipmen in almost every game this year. North Carolina's strategy by Wednesday, if implemented, and a good punter would have easily been able to cut the Navy's score in half.

There is also regret over the fact that New York University, which meets the Midshipmen in that last local game next Saturday has shown little strength and will not offer a basis of comparison with a team so strong as the Army.

Cornell Surprised At Rout By Wolverines

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 18.—A surprised and much disappointed Cornell football team came quietly back to Ithaca from Ann Arbor, where Michigan defeated them Saturday. Fortunately, none of the players were seriously hurt in yesterday's encounter. Coach and Champain suffered the most of Saturday's game, but Sharp is of the opinion that both men will be in the uniform by Wednesday. It is expected that Fritz, Underhill and one or two others who have been held out of active work in the last two weeks because of injuries will be able to don the team again.

YOU CAN CURE AN OLD SORE BUT NOT WITH SALVES

Every old sore can be cured unless it be of a malignant cancerous nature. But no chronic ulcer can be cured by the application of salves or other external treatment. You must get down to the origin and cause before you can produce curative effects. Bad blood is responsible for old sores, and the one certain cure, therefore, is a thorough purification and rebuilding of the circulation. As long as impurities are left in the blood they will be deposited into the ulcer to keep up the inflammation and irritation, and nature can make no progress toward healing the place. Nothing is so sure to produce a cure of old sores as S. S. S. This is nature's perfect blood remedy, composed of the most healing and at the same time the most penetrating and blood-purifying properties. It removes every particle of morbid matter from the circulation and assists nature to increase the healthful, nutritious corpuscles of the blood. S. S. S. makes pure blood, and pure blood is nature's unfailing cure for old sores.

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BOB THAYER'S Sporting Gossip

"Every Knock Is a Loss"

Penn is perky.

With a brilliant victory over the hill-toppers conquering Carlisle Indian eleven, Penn is decidedly perky at the far end of the season, and should experience little difficulty in running away from the poor Cornellians. The Quakers evidently have the stuff of heroes.

Would play Tigers.

Virginia would meet the Princeton Tigers, as The Times announced some two weeks ago. Well, that would be a beautiful combat, if the Virginians played as hard as they did against Georgetown, Saturday. If scheduled for the Capital, such a contest would be a paying proposition, too.

An end to it.

While independent football is more or less of a hodge-podge, it would appear to me that the Holy Name team should disband and flee to the wilderness of Montgomery county. They should forget that they ever challenged the Vigilants. Joe Oliveri apparently was correct in saying that they sought "mere advertisement or Christmas money."

Princeton unfortunate.

Princeton is unfortunate in being placed in an embarrassing position twice in a single season, through the road work of one of her varsity players. Earl Walter was banished from the Dartmouth game for rough play, and was similarly punished Saturday for "kicking" Flynn. Yale's follow-up, Princeton has no complaint to offer, but has the sympathy of all lovers of the game.

The game tomorrow.

Eastern and Tecu should furnish a good game for the followers of high school football. It will be speed against beef against, with the chance greatly in favor of speed. The result of the contest will go far toward determining the second place position in the high school championship race. Eastern is picked to win, although Tecu, with a heavier eleven, is expected to stop Smith and Cahill.

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