

SCOOP THE CUB REPORTER

The Defensive Quarter's Job Is Now Simplified

By "Hop"



Yale And Princeton Clash In Annual Classic Today; Will be Big Game in East

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 17.—The first of the Eastern football classics will be played here tomorrow afternoon when the veteran Princeton eleven faces Yale in the forty-second annual contest between these ancient grid-iron rivals. Teams from the two universities first met in 1873 when American football was in the making and each season since 1876 has seen a renewal of the struggle. Tonight the series stands twenty-two games to ten in Yale's favor with nine contests a tie and the total point score: Yale 245; Princeton 179.

Regardless of the overwhelming margin of past victories piled up by the Blue, the Princeton town and gown is just as enthusiastic and confident in the ability of the Tiger to overthrow the Bulldog as though the series had always resulted in defeat for Yale. With a squad of veterans at his disposal Coach "Speedy" Rush has built up a powerful eleven which has been specially groomed and pointed for this particular contest, the closing one of the Princeton season.

The fighting spirit of the Blue is not, however, underestimated by the Orange and Black for even the present undergraduates remember that within their time Yale has wrested victory from the Tiger when the game seemed won. In so many respects Princeton holds the advantage over Yale for the Puch coaching system is now firmly established in Nassau Land while the New Haven institution is still experimenting with the latest methods introduced by Tad Jones.

Judged in the light of preceding games this season it is difficult to compare with accuracy the power of the two systems. Princeton this year has shown a disposition to play a waiting game; swooping down upon the opponent's goal line after a break in the play had given the Tiger the opening he sought. Except against weak teams early in the season, Princeton has not displayed an inclination to go out and force the score by steady attack.

Tumbling at critical moments has also been noted but the defense of the team has been better than usual this autumn. There have been certain flashes in the Tigers' play that lead to

the belief that the eleven has more at its command than it has revealed to date and its ardent adherents are counting upon the team to close its year with a surprising revelation in the way of a scoring attack.

The Yale eleven did not move as smoothly early in the fall as the Orange and Black but the Blue has been gathering momentum rapidly in the past few weeks and is a formidable foe at the present moment. The Elis have demonstrated that they have both a strong offense and defense and are capable of coping with either the ground or aerial system of advancing the ball. The play has been marked at times by uncertainty and a lack of consistency but each game has shown improvement. The Princeton combination appears to be a better football machine but it is doubtful if it has the potential strength of Yale and should the play enable the Blue to find itself early in the game it will prove a hard team to defeat.

The scoring power of Yale is better distributed than that of Princeton, so far as touchdown making is concerned, but in goal kicking the Tigers hold the advantage. In forward passing Yale has shown a better offense and defense to date and it would appear as though the overhead attack will be used more as a threat than a reality tomorrow. Such advantages as Yale may possess, however, appear to have made little impression upon the Princeton supporters, who with a faith in the idea that this is the Tigers' year to win, are covering every Yale wager and waiting the coming of the morrow with confidence.

In weight and amount of material Yale appears to have a decided advantage over Princeton but this is offset, to some extent, by the fact that the Tiger eleven is a veteran combination in which some of the players have been working together for two or three years. The Yale line, as it has gone into the more important games of the season, averages close to 200 pounds, while the Princeton forwards range between 175 and 180 pounds, in average. There is not the same marked difference in the backfield; the averages being less than two pounds apart but here again Yale is the heavier.

"KEWPIE" ERTLE HIDES BEHIND RING POSTS, BUT HIS WALLOPS JAR THE CEILING!



By Paul Purman
The first time you set your eyes on Johnny Ertle you may wonder where his nursemaid is, but when you take a slant at him pounding a sparring partner twice as big as himself, any doubts about his ability go speaking out the back door of the gym.

Ertle, nicknamed "Kewpie" on account of his size, cherubic expression and pudgy frame, is perfectly able to take care of himself on all occasions. Boy, says Kid Williams!

Kewpie is not quite 4 feet 11 inches tall, but has a chest measurement of 37 inches, something few lightweights we know can brag of.

And he hits like a mule kicking. When Bobbie Burns woke up in St. Paul, five minutes after Kewpie's left hook had discovered his jaw, he wanted to know where the fire was.

Ertle punches one of these sandbags, just about as big as he is. The janitors always spend the next half hour sweeping up plaster jarred off the roof.

And fast—when he gets his two arms in motion he looks like about three fighters.

Kewpie is the proud possessor of one manager—Mike McNulty, six feet tall, with a shrewd humorous Irish face. Seeing them together is like seeing Jess Willard and Tom Jones, reversed.

Ertle has one big ambition—to get another fight with Kid Williams. Ertle won from the Kid on a foul in Milwaukee about a year ago. He has since claimed the bantamweight title. So has Williams. About half the newspapers in the country call Kewpie champion, the other half keep the crown on Williams' brow.

There's only one disadvantage about Kewpie's size. Mike explains. "It's hard to find. In one fight I had to look two or three times between rounds. One of the ring posts was between us."

BILLY MISKE OUTFIGHTS MILWAUKEE SCRAPPER

New York, Nov. 17.—Billy Miske, a St. Paul heavyweight, outfought Bob Moha of Milwaukee in a ten-round boxing contest in Brooklyn tonight. Moha's ability to take punishment and the frequent clinches enabled him to stay in the ring ten rounds. Miske weighed 171 pounds and Moha 168.

TEAM UNDEFEATED 13 YEARS IS BEATEN.

Perhaps you never heard of Pine Village Ind. which is not at all remarkable since only about 400 people live there; but football teams from Pine Village, professional teams, have carved for themselves a niche in the temple of going for 13 years without a defeat.

Beginning way back in 1903 when Pine Village won the professional championship of Indiana, the Hoosier teams went through each season undefeated until this year when they lost 9 to 6 to a Cincinnati professional team.

Most of the members of the team are old college stars who keep themselves in condition year after year.

TODAY'S GAMES

The following games are scheduled to be played today:

- West
- At Ann Arbor—Pennsylvania vs Michigan.
- At Minneapolis—Wisconsin vs Minnesota.
- At Urbana—Chicago vs Illinois.
- At Evanston—Purdue vs Northwestern.
- At Cleveland—Ohio State vs Case.
- At Bloomington, Ind.—Florida vs Indiana.
- At Lansing—Notre Dame vs Michigan Aggies.
- At Ames—Iowa vs Ames.
- At Columbia—Drake vs Missouri.
- At Milwaukee—Beloit vs Marquette.
- At Waukesha—Lake Forest vs Carroll.
- East
- At Princeton—Yale vs Princeton.
- At Cambridge—Brown vs Harvard.
- At Medford—Bowdoin vs Tufts.
- At Syracuse—Colgate vs Syracuse.
- At Annapolis—Villanova vs Navy.
- At West Point—Springfield vs Y. M. A. vs Army.
- At Ithaca—Massachusetts Aggies vs Cornell.
- At Hanover—West Virginia vs Dartmouth.

SPORT CHATTER

They call Le Gore Yale's main spring. It's now up to Percy Haughton to see that he's not tagged them again.

To hear the reports coming from some of these football coaches one



might think the boys had been in the trenches.

You can't blame Kid Williams much for not wanting another bout with Kewpie Ertle. Kid knows as much about him as he cares to find out.

Harvard's coaching system as used at Wisconsin stubbed its toe on a brick called Harley.

Fable. Once upon a time there was a baseball player who admitted that there might be other players just as valuable as himself.

Johnny Maulbetsch, the human bullet of 1914, is bulleting them again.

STAGG COULDN'T FIND SUPER-FOOTBALL PLAYER AND HIS SYSTEM FAILED

Failure of one super-backfield man to develop at Chicago university undermined the entire system of coaching as practiced by Alonzo A. Stagg and resulted in the most disastrous year Chicago has had in a couple of decades.

Stagg's theory of getting a winning football team is to build his entire machine around one good backfield man, who is the hub for every play started.

DUBUQUE ELEVEN TRIMS ST. THOMAS

St. Paul, Nov. 17.—After being beaten during the first half, 6 to 0, the Dubuque college team, of Dubuque, Ia., staged a great come back here today and defeated the St. Thomas team, 13 to 6, winning the championship of Western Catholic colleges.

DARIO RESTA WINS ANOTHER AUTO RACE

Santa Monica, Cal., Nov. 17.—Dario Resta today broke the Vanderbilt automobile race record by eleven miles an hour, with an average speed of 86.98 miles an hour, for the 234.36 miles, setting a new world's road race record, and took the lead in the American Automobile association's 13,500 contest for the title of "Champion Driver of America." Resta's time was 3:22:48.4. It was a race unmarred by injury or deaths to contestants.

The three leaders broke the previous world's road race record made on the same course by Teddy Tetzlaff in 1912 with an average of 78.72 miles an hour. The three who finished next in order to Resta were Cooper, second, 3:30:40.4; William Weightman, third, 3:42:00.4; Roads, fourth, 3:54:46.4.

Last day of the big sale of aluminum ware at Lomas Hardware Co. See ad in this issue.

Sale of suits and coats today at Lucas'. See big ad on Page 3, today.

OHIO...LOOKEE; WORLD'S BOWLING SERIES.

A world series for bowlers in which the winners in the biggest sectional associations may compete is being

Ancient Feud Games And International Classics Billed In West For Today

Chicago, Nov. 17.—With Purdue accorded only an outside chance to upset the standing of Western Conference football teams by defeating Northwestern tomorrow, attention of followers of the sport in this section will be occupied largely with the ancient feud games and inter-sectional contests in which other members of the "Big Nine," Notre Dame and Michigan will appear. The struggles between Wisconsin and Minnesota at Minneapolis, Chicago and Illinois at Urbana, Ohio State and Case at Cleveland and Iowa and Ames at Ames are all classics and the records of the several teams indicate that the 1916 combats will lack little if any of the intensity that has marked similar meetings in the past.

East vs. West
Central west football will have its final chance at the east for this season when Pennsylvania and Michigan clash at Ann Arbor. Thus far the east has the cleaner slate, Vost's men, Illinois, Indiana and Notre Dame having failed in previous attempts to upset teams from the seaboard states with the single exception of Michigan's win from Syracuse. Ann Arborites are hopeful that Michigan's defense will display better staying power than it developed at Ithaca last week. The Philadelphia, moreover, have developed a fighting spirit in the last few weeks that promises to press the Michigan offense to the limit.

Big Game at Ames
Because of the recent report of an Educational commission, condemning the bitter athletic rivalries between the state university and the state agricultural college in Iowa, the clash at Ames will be watched from some new angles. The university team has made a reputation for power and pluck in its "Big Nine" games and Ames has kept its records in the Missouri Valley conference clean of defeat except for the adverse 3 to 0 score inflicted by Nebraska last week. Every rooter in the Hawkeye state who can get there is expected to journey to Ames.

Ohio state probably will use its full strength at the start of the game with Case at Cleveland. Like the Iowa-Ames battle this will be a contest for state supremacy backed by years of legend and not even the prospect of the "Big Nine" title will tempt the Columbus team to take a chance on defeat. Once victory is assured, however, Harley and other stars probably will be given a chance to rest in order that they may be in top shape for the climax game of the season with Northwestern a week hence.

Notre Dame, in the opinion of critics, should dispose of the Michigan Aggies this year with less effort than has been necessary on some occasions in the past. The only team that has taken the measure of Jesse Harper's 1916 squad has been the army eleven at West Point, and even that spectacular outfit had to work its hardest to win. The East Lansing eleven, on the other hand, has shown less strength than in 1915 and 1914.

boosted by men high in national bowling circles.

On account of opposition in the past the American Bowling congress has frowned at the suggestion of a world series, but it is believed such a classic could be arranged this year with the sanction of the A. B. C.

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