

HARDER PUNCHES GOLD AND BLUE FOOTBALL MEN

Stiff Practice for Notre Dame Squad in Afternoon Followed by Signal Drill in Gym at Night—Hard Program Today

Driving his men almost to the limit of endurance, Coach Harper yesterday sent the Notre Dame squad through its hardest workout of the season. With but a few days left to make ready for the Army it is necessary for the 'varsity to work overtime in order to be in perfect shape for the big battle Saturday. Harper has ordered another stiff practice for this afternoon and the players are running signals every evening in the big gymnasium.

Twenty minutes of fierce scrimmage was handed out to the linemen at the opening of yesterday's practice. Rockne and Jones were kept out of all rough work as the coaches were unwilling to risk injury to these dependable forwards. Cook and Mills took the places of the veterans. Special attention was devoted both to offensive and defensive play and before Harper let up the men were fighting like demons to make good at their positions. King and Keefe showed to good advantage at the guards, charging fast and hard on the offense and blocking their opponents at every turn on the defense. Lathrop is working well at tackle and with such substitutes as Cook, Voelkers, McLaughlin and Sharp to make the regulars hustle, the gold and blue will be represented by a good line at West Point.

Immediately after the line scrimmage Harper ordered practice in running down punts. Dorais did the booting for the 'varsity and got off some beautiful spirals, high and long enough to enable his ends to nail the halfbacks for small gains. Peasey was down on the man as soon as he caught the ball and the varsity center's tackles were harder and surer than those of his teammates. The 'varsity line held like a stone wall and the scrubs had no chance to block a punt.

Although darkness was quickly approaching Harper refused to let up but lined the scrubs up against the scrubs for a fifteen minute scrimmage. Pleska worked again at left half-back and delighted the coaches with the way he hit the opponent's line. He got up speed in the moment point twisted and squirmed through for eight and ten yards on every attempt. The coaches kept after the men on every play and spurred them on when they showed signs of slowing up.

Pleska pulled off consistent gains of ten and twelve yards, using wonderful judgment in picking the holes in his opponent's defense. Eichenlaub tore through the line with his old time pep and the scrubs had hard work stopping him. The headwork of Dorais was largely instrumental in bringing the ball to the scrub five yard line. Cook was at left tackle for the 'varsity and Mills appeared in Captain Rockne's place at left end. The 'varsity line which has been showing steady improvement of late opened big holes for the first team backs.

Duggan, Voelkers and King are coming strong for the scrubs and will undoubtedly get into the West Point contest. As the scrubs were constantly on the defensive, Duggan had no chance to show the speed and line plunging ability that has characterized his play of the last two weeks. In backing up the scrub line, however, he showed that carrying the ball is not his only asset for he frequently stopped the big 'varsity backs after they had passed him. Eichenlaub, Voelkers, King and McLaughlin played a good defensive game. 'Mac's' low tackling hampered the 'varsity rushes at all times while King and Voelkers gave their opponents the on the first team plenty of trouble.

Edward, the crack little end who did so well in the South Dakota game, was unable to mix in the fray because of a kick in the kidneys he received yesterday and will probably be in shape for the battle with the Army. Berger's leg still bothers him and, though he followed the plays yesterday, he was not fit to get into the game. Keleher was out for practice again but was in the rough work for only a few minutes.

CRITICS LAUD WORK OF JULIAN, M. A. C. FULL

Wisconsin Writers Say Aggie is Best Ever Seen on Badger Gridiron—Smith Praised.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 28.—The Milwaukee newspaper football critics today are enthusiastic in praise of the work of the Michigan Aggies, and Fullback Julian is declared unanimously to be the greatest man in that position ever seen by those who have watched Wisconsin's football games for years. In fact one of the critics says Julian was the one responsible for the winning of the game through his terrific line plunges and his great defensive work in breaking up Badger formations.

Another newspaper says, "Julian and Bellows won for the Aggies, Julian by his great playing, and Bellows by his failure to use good judgment in the calling for plays." A third critic says, "Julian is by far the greatest football player that ever was seen at Wisconsin, but the entire Michigan backfield is a powerful combination." Smith, the grid back, was given credit in two periods for playing Butler, the Wisconsin All-American, off his feet.

CROSS-RITCHIE BOUT OFF.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—The 10-round bout between Leach Cross and Willie Ritchie, which was to have taken place here next Wednesday night, has been postponed to Nov. 10. The setting back of the date is due to an injury sustained by Cross to a muscle over his ribs. A specialist who examined the fighter said the hurt is not serious and that Cross will be able to fight Nov. 10.

CREDIT TO RIGHT MAN.

CARLISLE, Pa., Oct. 28.—Coach Glen Warner has announced that it was Bracklin the Indiana right half-back, and not Guyon, left half-back, who scored the touchdown against the University of Pennsylvania eleven in their annual football game Saturday.

DO YOU WEAR A MINARET GOWN OR ARE YOU STILL SANE.?—By Goldberg



WOMEN WHO WEAR MINARET GOWNS HAVEN'T MUCH CONSIDERATION FOR THEIR HUSBANDS' FEELINGS.

ILLUSTRATIONS OF FOOTBALL PRINCIPLES.



Falling on the ball—This is not so easy as it appears to be. To fall upon a loose ball is quite a trick and the Chicago university player photographed here came down with a "thump," as the expression upon his face indicates. Note how he has squeezed the oval between his hands and legs as he rolled over. The photograph was made especially for the News-Times to illustrate the right way to play the game.

THIRTY REPLY TO BASKETBALL CALL

Coach Metzler issued his first call for basketball candidates Monday afternoon, and was answered by a turnout of 30 men. Light practice in handling the ball and a stiff game followed.

Capt. Allen and Forster are the only veterans that will appear for the tan and blue this year, as five of last year's squad were lost by graduation: Mosiman, Wolf, Kirby, Bacon and Brug.

Around Allen and Forster, Coach Metzler will have to build his squad, and if the material that is evident Monday improves, there is every prospect of a good fast team.

Prominent among the candidates were VanDenBosch and Staples. They were on the second squad last year. The majority of the candidates have had experience, either at the Y. M. C. A. or on the independent fives of the city.

EX-YALE ATHLETE DIES

Captain of 1905 Crew Taken by Heart Disease.

BOSTON, Oct. 28.—The death of Richard C. Whittier, who was captain of the Yale crew which defeated Harvard in 1905, was announced Monday. Since his graduation he had been master of the Pomfret boarding school until this fall, when illness forced him to relinquish his position. His death at a hospital in Brookline was due to Bright's disease. He was thirty years old and leaves a widow.

WILL BE THE LARGEST

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Oct. 28.—First plates of the keel of the super-dreadnought Pennsylvania which, when completed two years hence, will be the largest and most powerful fighting machine in the world, were laid at the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. Monday.

Unlike similar events in the past, the work was started without ceremony, and even without the knowledge of local representatives of the navy department. The total cost of the vessel with arm and armament will be about \$11,000,000.

BOWLING SCORES.

C. A. C. LEAGUE.			
S. B. Robinson	171	208	209 588
Hager	142	163	185 510
Moredock	138	202	146 486
Schneider	163	173	187 523
Holland	183	134	201 518
Handicap	46	46	138
Totals	863	926	974 2763
STARS—			
S. M. Robinson	157	120	192 469
Solarek	142	164	163 469
Bonds	132	128	174 434
Hoffman	153	161	123 437
Harlin	148	181	136 465
Handicap	94	94	282
Totals	826	848	882 2550
Studebaker League.			
STUDEBAKERS—			
Gentle	118	166	137 421
Miller	155	200	139 494
Schmidt	171	166	141 478
Richards	203	160	154 517
Hinds	193	199	176 568
Handicap	117	117	351
Totals	957	1008	864 2829
TONGUES—			
Braman	151	162	115 428
Fockey	128	157	132 417
Coderholm	119	127	136 382
Rasmussen	164	133	167 464
Wolf	148	134	185 417
Handicap	164	164	492
Totals	874	877	849 2600
WALTHER LEAGUE.			
NEVERSWETS—			
Nave	139	99	137 375
Galk	147	147	151 445
Hans	133	143	124 400
Krause	137	117	179 433
Gilster	146	152	120 418
Handicap	257	157	257 711
Totals	959	915	968 2842
SENIORS—			
Lueker	148	124	140 412
Lauffer	108	111	184 403
Rev. Holle	158	118	114 388
Darr	136	123	153 412
Nicolay	182	170	206 552
Handicap	248	248	744
Totals	980	892	1039 2911

ARMY MEN START ON NINETY-MILE RIDE

Desk Men Find Roads Heavy With Mud and do Not Care For Strenuous Journey.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Two colonels, the same number of lieutenant-colonels and nearly a score of majors in the army, started out from Fort Myer, Va., early Monday to undergo the 99 mile ride that the military regulations require each year from its officers. The Virginia roads were deep with mud, as a result of the driving rain of the past two days, and the desk-softened officers indicated clearly they did not relish the prospect of a three days' bouncing on hard saddles. The party was under the command of Colonel Harry L. Rogers and David L. Britton, both of the quartermaster general's department.

FAMOUS LEADERS OF GREATEST ELEVENS



CAPT. PATTERSON, MICHIGAN.

Capt. George C. Patterson, field leader of Coach Yost's Wolverines, although he does not lead his team against the western conference elevens, has a hard task before him, to win the games imposed by the schedule makers. Michigan's big game is with Pennsylvania, and Patterson hopes to reverse the decision of 1912, when Michigan lost to the black and red on Franklin field.

STAGG WARNS MEN TO BEWARE OF ILLINOIS

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—Coach Stagg Tuesday gave the Maroons a severe lecture on the coming game with Illinois Saturday and impressed on the minds of his men that the downstate eleven is even more dangerous than was Purdue and that only hard and faithful practice and such playing on Saturday only would keep them in the running.

MICHIGAN WILL VOTE ON RETURN TO CONFERENCE

ANN ARBOR, Oct. 28.—Nov. 3, 4, 5 will be given up to voting at Michigan to whether Michigan university will return to the conference or not. Students alumni and faculty will ballot. The result of the vote will be placed before the conference board of control on Nov. 14.

STATE FOOTBALL NEWS

WABASH.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 28.—It will be brother against brother and Greek against Greek when Wabash meets Franklin here next Friday, as the Thurburs, coaches of the opposing teams, are brothers. Franklin is unusually strong this year and local followers of the sport are expecting a hard game.

The Wabash rooters are very well pleased with the showing the "Little Giants" made against Rose Poly at Terre Haute Saturday. The opinion here is that the scarlet eleven is just coming into its own and that the team will finish the season strong.

That luck has been breaking against them this year is undeniable. Wabash is not eliminated from the secondary championship yet. Wabash has tied with both Rose Poly and Butler, six to six, and was beaten by DePauw, seven to nothing. In case DePauw is defeated by either one of these two teams the secondary title will be muddled slightly.

The team came through the game Saturday with only one man seriously hurt. Earl Coffing, who has been alternating at quarter and who took Elgin's place in the Poly game, is out of the game for a while, at least, and perhaps for the rest of the season.

INDIANA.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 28.—Ohioans generally are concerned a great deal over the football game to be staged next Saturday on Ohio field by the teams of Ohio State and Indiana universities. It is Ohio State's first game in western conference company and the collegians over here are anxious that the Hoosiers be sent home defeated.

Yet public opinion has Indiana picked to win. Coach Wilce and Athletic Director St. John of Ohio State were at Indianapolis Saturday and came back with good opinion of the force that Jimmy Sheldon showed into the conflict with Illinois. "Ohio State," they said, "is in for a hard game next Saturday, but has a chance to win it."

PRINCETON.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 28.—Still gloomy over the defeat administered by Dartmouth, the Tiger eleven started Monday on the home stretch of their football training. "Eddie" Hart captain of the eleven two years ago, has come all the way from Seattle to help coach.

HARVARD.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 28.—All the enemies of the Harvard eleven are now being bent toward preparation for the Princeton game. All the players are in excellent condition. Coach Haughton is more than pleased with the Princeton training. "Eddie" Hart captain of the eleven two years ago, has come all the way from Seattle to help coach.

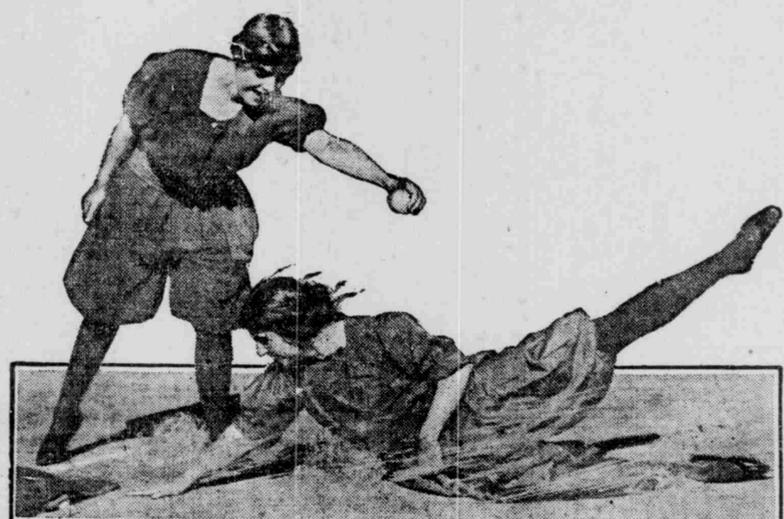
YALE.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 28.—Yale is in desperate need of ends and it was said Tuesday there will be a change of the lineup. Warren will in all likelihood be displaced.

GENEVA, Oct. 28.—Georges Carpentier, middleweight champion of France, was Monday matched to meet "Jim" Lancaster of England on Friday.

MISSED GOLD WATCH. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28.—While surgeons at the Methodist hospital here were amputating the feet of John Gusat, who was run over by a train, his gold watch was stolen from his pocket. Paul Reiker, an orderly, was suspected. He was arrested and confessed.

Out at Home Plate



The University of California has a baseball team of girls. Here are two of the stars in action. This play snapped on the Berkeley campus shows Miss Alice Elliot, star twirler for the co-ed's team, making a putout at the plate of Isabelle A. Armstrong during a recent practice game.

PAYING INJURED PLAYERS TO COME BEFORE MEETING

Clause Relating to Settlements to Men Hurt in Service Will Get Attention at Convention of National Body.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—One of the questions which will come before the National Association of Professional Baseball leagues, the ruling body of the minors, at the annual session in Columbus on Nov. 11, is that clause in the contracts which relates to payments to players injured in service.

At the San Antonio meeting it was ordered that a clause be inserted in all contracts that an injured player be reimbursed for his physicians' and hospital bills, and be paid two weeks full salary and two weeks' half salary if his incapacitation extends for that long a period.

The class AA leagues secured permission to omit this clause from their contracts, as the National commission ruled that the clause was contrary to the principle of organized baseball that a player could be held under reserve while not being paid a salary if his injuries extended over a period of more than four weeks.

May Figure in Morgan Case. Several of the American association clubs voluntarily inserted a substitute clause which differed somewhat in its wording. Several were to the effect that written notice must be given of the injury at the time of incapacitation. Kansas City is said to have had such a clause, and it is likely to figure in evidence before the National commission if Pitcher "Cy" Morgan presents a claim for salary during the period he was with Cincinnati.

Flood of Claims. But the main point in the argument does not concern the class AA leagues so much as the other minor leagues which obeyed the mandate of the San Antonio convention. The result, according to those who are familiar with National association affairs, has been a flood of claims against minor league clubs for injuries incurred in service.

In several instances, it is reported, players have been dismissed for lack of efficiency and after going home later have presented claims and bills for physicians' services. It is indicated that some of the hospital and medical attendance bills have been "frameups."

But the chief objection is that if the player can not be held on the reserve list, owing to the decision of the National commission, the injury clause in its present form is valueless. Some uniform understanding of the subject will be asked, and the National commission will be asked for advice as to just what is legal under the baseball law.

That a player injured in service should receive salary appears just, and most clubs are willing to make such payments without any compulsory contract, but some of those who have been "stung" want some conditions placed around the legislation so that they will not be asked to pay for injuries of which they never dreamed until bills were presented.

SNODGRASS IS MANAGER.

DECATUR, Ill., Oct. 28.—Arthur Wilson, catcher on the New York Giants, has signed a contract to play baseball with the Oxnard, Cal., team in an independent league. The Oxnard team will be managed by Fred Snodgrass of the Giants. Both Wilson and Snodgrass have received special permission from Manager McGraw to play winter ball.



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