

CORNELL, CENTRE AND IOWA CONSIDERED FOR PASADENA MIX

Yale Loss Lets Out Bulldogs

New Haven Eleven Favored Until Harvard Walloped Blues; Gossip

BY LEO H. LASSEN
THREE big football teams—Cornell, Centre and Iowa—are being considered as the Eastern eleven to play California at Pasadena in the annual East-West classic, according to the present gridiron gossip.

Yale was figured as the big favorite for the Coast game until Harvard spilled the beans and won Saturday, 10 to 3. At that, the Bulldog may yet be considered.

Whether Cornell, Gil Dobie's team, would consider the trip to the Coast is problematical, as Darwin Meisner, athletic manager of the University of Washington, tried to get Cornell to play in the annual post-season game here December 3, but the Cornell University said it wasn't interested in the long trip.

Centre College accepted California's informal invitation to play in the New Year's game before California had even been invited. This action on California's part prompted the talk that the Golden Bears would stage their own New Year's party in the Stanford bowl at Palo Alto, Iowa, winner of the "Big Ten" title thru reverses Saturday, in which Illinois nipped Ohio State, 7 to 0, and Wisconsin fell before Chicago, 3 to 0, is said to be willing to come West if invited.

It's almost a cliché that Penn State considered the strongest team in the East this year, would have received the Pasadena bid, if it hadn't already been lined up to play Washington here December 3. Penn State is rated as one of the strongest teams in the East has seen in years. It played very a heavy schedule, winning every game but the Harvard tussle, which ended in a 21-21 tie.

Cornell, Iowa and Centre have won all their starts so far this season. California made sure of the Coast title for the second consecutive time by defeating Stanford 41 to 7 in a lopsided game at Palo Alto Saturday.

In the only other important game of the day on the Coast Saturday Oregon and the Oregon Aggies played a scoreless tie at Eugene.

CALIFORNIA AS GOOD AS ANY

Right now California is as good as any team in the country. The Golden Bears have a wonderfully versatile team. It has power on the attack, a wonderful line for defensive play, three of the best ends in the world, a wonderful pair of tackles and plenty of power in the center of the line.

Charley Erb is not a brilliant quarterback as far as physical ability is concerned, but he is a heady general. Toomey, Morrison, Nisbet and Nichols make up a strong backfield quartet. The backfield is not as strong this year with Pesky Spratt missing. The Bears have a great line of reserves.

It would be a treat to see California take on one of the Eastern crack squads right now while both would be at the height of their form. Waiting a month, then the long trip across country for the Eastern squad, and the breaking and then the resuming of training is bound to tell in the condition of both teams. The New Year's game can never mean as much as a battle in mid-season would.

TWO MORE GAMES FOR WASHINGTON

Two more games are facing Washington. First comes Washington state Turkey day and then comes Penn State, December 3.

Washington will be fighting with its back against the wall against both of these eleven, as both visiting clubs figure strongly on the locals. But Washington will at least have what advantage there is in playing on their home grounds.

ONE MORE TEST FOR GIL DOBIE

There is one more test for Gil Dobie—and that's Pennsylvania on Turkey day.

On the face of the records Cornell should win in a walkaway. But these big games can't be "doped."

Take the Harvard-Yale scrap. At all odds Yale should have won, but the Crimson got the breaks and fighting like the Crimson only can against the Bulldog, the Crimson won.

And so it may be with Penn. The Penn-Cornell game is one of the classic tussles of the year and you never can tell in football. So far Cornell has won every start this year, while Penn has had several reversals.

PITTSBURG VS. PENN STATE

Pittsburg and Penn State will meet Thursday in one of the biggest games of the year. The Steelers will be favored to win as Pitt has lost three games this season.

Then the Penn club will jump to Seattle to complete one of the hardest schedules a team ever went thru. Penn will have played such teams as Harvard, Navy, Pittsburg, Georgia Tech, Carnegie Tech, Washington, Lehigh and North Carolina all in one season. And so far they have

Grid Sequence Plays Missing

More Distance to Gain Makes Quarterback Use His Dome More; Coach Rockne, of Notre Dame, Speeds Up His Attack

BY BILLY EVANS
"WHAT has become of the sequence plays in football?" That question was recently put to me by a gridiron star of the old school.

We were watching an Ohio college football game, and were disappointed at the lack of action. The two elevens were touted as having a strong attack, but apparently were keeping most of their stuff under cover.

It was not uncommon to see the backfield men get their heads together before trying a certain play. As a matter of fact the game was delayed by more arguments than one would expect at the peace conference. These constant delays, which naturally killed off the action, were what caused the veteran grid star to recall the sequence plays of the old days.

Sequence Play Was Surprise Attack

A great many lovers of football will readily recall games in which a series of plays, pre-arranged and carefully rehearsed and run off without the shout of a single signal, was the deciding factor in the outcome of the game. The sequence play was the surprise attack. In theory such an attack ought to overwhelm the opponents for the time at least.

The query of the veteran star interested me. I wondered why the sequence play was no longer popular. Since then I have talked the matter over with a number of the leading coaches. They all seem to agree that the sequence plays were all right in the old days, when the distance to be gained was only five yards in three downs.

With the greater distance to be gained, quarterbacks can no longer run their teams with the reckless abandon of the old days. They must select their plays with a greater variety, and always take into consideration the defense of their opponents in making such selection.

Spectators Like the Thrill.

Spectators liked the sequence play, because of the thrill that always goes with a surprise attack. A great many coaches, however, are dead against the set series of plays. According to a majority of the coaches with whom I have talked, their chief objection to the sequence plays are:

First, they invariably disorganize the team using them. Second, they invite too many penalties for off-side plays because of the hurried lineup. Third, they often serve to waken up the opposing team, which is not to be desired.

Fourth, they often invite a heavy gamble on a fourth down with a couple of yards to go, when a punt is the logical play.

Speed Overwhelmed Army and Rutgers

Notre Dame in the Army and Rutgers games overwhelmed these two Eastern elevens because of the speed with which the plays were run off. Coach Rockne is said to be one of the few coaches still using a modified form of the sequence plays.

In using the shift formations, from which the ball was either thrown, kicked or run with, Notre Dame appeared to put the plays into execution without any signals being called. This of course hurried the plays, the main essential, because it aided in the offense outstarting the defense. However, Rockne eliminated the element of danger by using only three plays in a series. This gave the field general a chance to size up the situation on the fourth down and select the proper play for the best interests of his team.

Star Soccer Elevens Mark Time on Sunday

STAR league soccer players marked time Sunday while King Winter still held the center of the stage. No games were played in the league yesterday.

The same schedule will be in effect next Sunday, with the hours and the assignment of referees remaining the same.

This data follows:
SENIOR GAMES
West Seattle vs. Boeing Airforce club, Woodland park, at 1:30 p. m. Referee, Billy Bloomer.
Postoffice vs. Woodland Park, at upper

Woodland park, at 1 p. m. Referee, Johnnie Reaka.
Maple Leaf vs. Haas-Eckart Clear Co., at Woodland park, at 2:45 p. m. Referee, Fred Douglas.

Not Bad, But Not Good!

We knew it couldn't last! A week ago The Star's football guesses hit a half a dozen games right on the button.

But wow! Look at how the dope tossed us over Saturday:

- The scores:
California 42, Stanford 7.
Brown 7, Colgate 0.
Chicago 2, Wisconsin 0.
Centre 25, Washington and Lee 0.
Harvard 10, Yale 3.
Lafayette 28, Lehigh 0.
Michigan 28, Minnesota 0.
Illinois 7, Ohio State 0.
Oregon 0, O. A. C. 9.
Syracuse 14, Dartmouth 7.

At that, there wasn't much difference in the scores, only two games being badly off, four reverses, one a tie and three scores right, considering the margin of total points, and one game three points off.

There will be some more guesses Wednesday for Thursday's games, providing the keeper doesn't get us before that time.

FRATERNITIES PLAY TONIGHT

Phi Delta Theta and Pi Kappa Alpha will tangle tonight on the varsity gym floor to determine the fraternity basketball championship of the university. The Pi Kappas won their semi-final game with Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the Phi Deltas won from Delta Kappa Epsilon.

The Canadian club and the Memorial clubs will play for the independent five championship and the winner of this tilt will play the fraternity winner for the university honors.

CHARLEY ERB TO CAPTAIN BRUINS

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 21.—Charles Erb, quarterback of the University of California football team, will be captain of the 1922 Bruins.

All been wins, except the Harvard game, which was 56-50.

ARMY-NAVY GAME SATURDAY

The Army and Navy academies will play their annual grid game at New York next Saturday. The Army has fallen before Yale and Notre Dame, while the Navy bit the dust before Penn State. Of the two clubs the Navy has the most impressive record and will be favored to win.

10 Junior Cage Fives Are Listed

Entries for Star League Boosted Over Week-End; Close Saturday

THREE more teams have entered The Star Junior Basketball league. The new clubs are the Columbia Athletic club, the Gymnastic society and the Facon Athletic club. The addition of these teams runs the list up to 10. The other teams that have applied for a franchise follow: Staley Shown Cornets, Washington Park, Collins Cubs, Ballard Cubs, Vester Athletic club, Dandy Baking Co. and Wilson's Modern Business college.

There is still room for a lot more teams. Entries for this league close Saturday night at 6 p. m. All that is necessary to enter is for the manager of a club to get in touch with the sporting editor of The Star by phone or letter, sending in the name of the squad along with the manager's name, address and phone number.

The rules of the league were published last week in The Star. Managers of teams not having these rules should call for them at The Star.

The date of the opening of the season will be determined today or tomorrow. Managers want to watch for this announcement as it will affect the age limit of the players. Play becoming 22 on the day of the first game or before that will not be allowed to play in the league.

Another important thing for managers to remember is not to purchase basketball jerseys until they have consulted the sporting editor of The Star, as no two teams will be allowed to have the same combination of colors.

DIAMOND CHIPS

A total of \$24 home runs were scored in the major leagues during the 1921 season, according to figures compiled by statisticians in the East.

Ray French, Vernon shortstop, has been recalled by the New York Yankees.

Walter Hammond, second sacker and manager of the champion Pittsfield team, of the Eastern league, has been purchased by the Boston Braves.

Jeff Teasdale, former New York Giants hurler, will coach the last-month college team again next spring.

Ivan Olson, Brooklyn shortstop, is the leader mentioned as a possible leader for the San Francisco Seals.

Del Baker, Portland catcher, has given up the farm life and is now a dining car conductor on one of the trains galloping up and down the Coast.

The Clary Reds will train at Mineral Wells, Tex.

The St. Louis Cardinals plan to turn Art Reinhart, Los Angeles leaver, over to Syracuse, in the International league, according to Eastern talk.

WAR HERO IS PIGSKIN STAR

Quarterback Preston, of the University of Nebraska eleven, which so soundly trounced Pittsburg, is a war hero. Preston served America in the aviation division, and was credited with officially bringing down four enemy planes. He was twice decorated for valor and twice wounded. He has not yet entirely recovered from his last injury.

AUSTRALIAN PUG BEATS CANADIAN

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Nov. 21.—Low Edwards, lightweight boxing records in the world series and during the past season have been sharply criticised by upper circle members of the hot stove league. The liberality of the scores, rather than the so-called "lively" ball, is declared to be responsible for the unusually top-heavy batting averages of major league swat smitths.

Six cities are in the field for the 1922 grand American handicap, the trap-shooting classic. The cities seeking the event are Chicago, Cleveland, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Des Moines and Atlantic City.

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Speed Kings to Perform at Los Angeles, Nov. 21.—Such racing stars as Ralph de Palma, Earl Cooper, Eddie Hearne, Joe Thomas and Ralph Mulford, will be seen on the Beverly Hills race track in the annual 250-mile race, according to officials of the Los Angeles Speedway association.

Vernon Signs Crack Chicago First Sacker

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 21.—Bill Essick, Vernon manager, is starting to build up his team for the 1922 Coast league campaign. He has signed Anthony Pilcas, a semi-pro ball player of Chicago, a left-handed hitter and tosser, who comes highly recommended. He's a first-sacker.

Four Candidates After Portland Job Farren to Mix With Harrahan

Lightweights to Feature Six-Bout Card at Pavilion Tomorrow Night

THE addition of Frankie Farren, the San Francisco lightie, to the Pavillion smelter card to tomorrow night, lends the layout more class than when the card was first announced. Farren will replace Archie Stoy and will tackle Joe Harrahan, the rugged Seattle miller, in one of the six battles.

Gordon McKay, the Idaho middleweight, who looked good in spite of the weakened roster of "Red" Henry last week, will make his second start tomorrow eve. He goes on with Al Winters. There isn't much class to Winters, but he's a willing worker and he'll give McKay a better argument than Henry did. He couldn't do any worse.

Eddie Kid Billings, argues with Al Hiddle, the Anacortes welter, in the third bout. Both lost their last starts, but matched up together they should go over fairly well.

Rube Finn, the Ballard boy, who knocked K. O. Brown for a row of Santa Claus letters recently, faces Sam Wiggins, of Anacortes. They're lightweights.

Mickey Hanson, the local featherweight, who is coming to the ring rapidly, mixes with Young O'Dowd, an Aberdeen swat artist.

Soldier Woods and Freddie Kelly tangle in the opener, and with Woods carded, the bout promises plenty of action if nothing else.

Two More Prep Football Tiffs Are Scheduled

The high school football championship of Seattle won't be decided until Friday. The heavy fall of snow Saturday afternoon, which kept the game off, has been booked for Denny field. These teams will get together at Denny field as scheduled. The time has not been set.

Saturday will see the final game of the year being played, with Lincoln and Broadway clashing in their annual tussle.

HOREMANS DEFEATED BY HOPPE

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—Willie Hoppe and Edouard Horemans have at last met on the green baize, with Hoppe the victor by 400 to 279, in the world's 18.2 ballkine billiard championship tournament. Horemans led the champion in the early innings.

Jake Schaffer defeated Welker Cochran, 400 to 0. Schaffer ran out in two innings; Cochran got but one shot, which he missed.

George Sutton trimmed Ora Morningstar, 400 to 291.

6-MAN HOCKEY FOR COLLEGES

College hockey in the East will be played by six-man teams this year. Harvard, which has always been strong for the seven-man team, offered the suggestion that all the colleges use the six-man team, and the idea was adopted. The Intercollegiate Hockey association is composed of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Columbia and Dartmouth.

VAUGHN MAY BE BACK IN 1922

There is a chance that Jim Vaughn will be back in organized ball next year. Vaughn was suspended by Judge Landis for jumping the Cubs last year over some trivial grievance, and joining an independent team at Beloit, Wis. It is understood if Vaughn is reinstated, the Cubs intend to use him in a trade.

EIGHTEEN MEN WIN TURKEYS

The annual turkey shoot of the Seattle Gun club attracted 36 Seattle water-gun devotees to the Port awton grounds yesterday. Eighteen won a bird each, while J. E. Taylor had the exclusive honor of king two.

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What Evans thinks

Matty, and Playing on the Square

LAYING the game's square pays. It pays to give your best efforts on the ball field. It pays to accept the bitter without a whimper.

It pays to conduct yourself on and off the field in a manner that will bring credit to your profession. Those four sentences tell the story of the career of Christy Mathewson, the once great pitcher, now fighting for his life against tuberculosis.

The fans have not forgotten about him away up there in the Adirondack mountains. His deeds and his actions form an epoch in baseball history that will live forever.

The other day the news reporter carried a story that a check for \$30,000 had been sent to Mathewson. That tidy sum represented the receipts of a benefit game played at the Polo Grounds for the great "Matty." It was the largest sum, by thousands of dollars, ever taken in at the gate for such a cause. It was the testimonial of the fans, showing their great regard for "Matty." It was a great tribute, richly deserved.

Speaking of "Matty," I recall an incident that happened at the close of the 1912 series. The series was over. Matty had been defeated in the final game because of the now famous Snodgrass muff, coupled with a few other errors of omission. He had pitched a remarkable game and lost. Waiting at the Back Bay station in Boston for the train to New York, I spotted Matty, walked over to where he was standing and remarked:

"That was a tough one to lose, Matty."

"Some one had to win," he replied with a smile. That was his only comment. He had no unkind words for the unfortunate players who had lost the game and championship. That was typical of Mathewson.—Billy Evans.

Huggins to Be Canned After Winning Flag?

When a major league manager wins a pennant, he ordinarily doesn't have to worry about his job for the next season. That is about the only condition that exempts a manager from worrying. However, it seems that Miller Huggins, who piloted the Yankees to an American league pennant, will not be in charge of that team in 1922.

There are some who are unkind enough to say that the club won, despite Huggins. Admirers of the little manager are as strong in insisting that Huggins accomplished a huge task when he won a pennant with a club containing so many temperamental stars.

Col. Ruppert, part owner of the Yankees, says Huggins will be back. Col. Huston, the other half of the Yankee ownership, says Huggins is thru. Take your choice.

The fact that not one old Huggins appear on the coaching lines during the world series makes it seem as if he would not be back.

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BY BILLY STEPP

PORTLAND, Nov. 21.—Just who will hang up his coat, vest, pants and B. V. D.'s in the locker used by one Walter McCredie for the past 17 years in the Portland baseball clubhouse has not been answered heretofore.

Who will guide the good ship Devo over the stormy seas to Pennantville next year remains the big mystery.

The entry list for the job is getting fatter and fatter every day and if put off until Prexy Bill Klepper returns from the East the name of John McGraw of the Lambs club may be among those entered.

Sacramento shipped the silver-lined overcoat to Bill Rodgers last week, after Bill had made several front porch speeches that everything was roses in the capital city. Things do happen so strangely at times. This makes "Raw Meat" Bill eligible, too.

KENWORTHY CONSIDERED
Of course Bill Kenworthy stands a nobleman's chance of slipping into the Beaver role, as he has been right hand man to Klepper for the last year and is willing to locate permanently on second base at the Vaughn natatorium.

From the shell-shocked land of Anuback comes the report that Roy Corhan, former Seal shortstop, would like nothing better than to tackle the job and will leave for the East at once in search of fans and eggs and other great baseball house stars. Corhan will be given a chance.

Billy Speas, the boy with the seaqual shape, is running a great race for the position, and if the house stands as the republican convention in Chicago several months ago the popular one will be given the reins.

STEPP PRAISES SPEAS

Speas is a grand fellow—one that any fan would be tickled pink to have direct the play of the Beaver. Billy would be to Portland what Tris Speaker is to Cleveland. Every player on the Cleveland team likes Speas and everyone would play his head off for a man the caliber of Speas.

The leader will be selected within another week, according to current gossip.

'22 AND '24 CLASSES WIN

Skidding and plowing over a snow-covered field, the sophomores and seniors won the two class games on Denny field at the university Saturday morning. The second year men took the measure of the yearlings 2-0, and the seniors romped away with 13 points to the juniors 0.

An attempt to hurdle on the part of Russ Hall, sophomore half, resulted in a badly wrenched arm for Ed Bender, frosh end. This was the only serious injury in the games. The final between the sophs and seniors will be played early this week on Denny field.

PINKIE AFTER WELTER CROWN

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Danny Morgan, manager of Welterweight Champion Jack Britton, is expected to accept an offer of \$6,000 and 33-1-3 per cent of the gate receipts for a 10-round, no-decision bout with Pinkie Mitchell, in Milwaukee, early in December.

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