

ARLEY AND 3-EYE CAN MEET IN CHI.

SECURE AT, OPENS 'S SESSION

First Time to Rayhan "Chorus" - Many Attend.

At the Northern Hotel, Chicago, Dec. 6.—Al Tearney, the boniface of Chicago Grove, who, since previous went into effect, has been recommended to libations of the "Chorus" as high monkey-try of both the Three-Eye and Arley leagues, might be described as the Woodrow Wilson of the "Chorus" circuit, in which, to remember, Rock Island is entitled to a squawk.

Assembled here today in this completely prohibited tavern, Tearney went to pose into the old, but when it was played, Arley's friends and his friendly enemy as well. But John Bartram, having long since taken the seat—that is, unless you know the password and 20 smack—there is certain none of Tearney's "friendly" enemies brought along brass knuckles. No; riveting this time must be accomplished with the aid of his gloves and car-

petarilla, nothing stronger.

But when Prexy Al swings the hammer this morning to call the annual hammer throw of the Three-Eye league in record, generally, general world's records in that kind of indoor sport are almost certain to fall like Babylon. Al always was a good mixer, but since the career season became a relic he hasn't been doing so well, according to the athletes. They don't wish any hard luck. No; they are so diplomatic for that.

Bloomers Want League.

Consensus of the lobbyists believe the embroglio was that this year's pennant winners will move to have the name of the league changed to the Bloomington league. It seems the Bloomers don't want to play any more in the Three-Eye. Two pennants in a row have been won to such a degree that the Three-Eye pennant, if it were possible, they might try to fight with one of the majors. The Bloomington hammer-throwers are leading the attack on President Tearney. The Evansville club needs the motion, but it stops right there. I gave Al a long buzz before he went in to face the old music, and to me, he looked like a man being the porcy-climber described by the Bloomers and Arley. In fact, were I to be introduced to a confessor, I would be compelled to say that the wart was located on the other nose.

Walt Flowers in Outer Gardens.

The Bloomers and Evas have a couple of harmless looking birds, one of whom they claim is better suited for the Three-Eye white than the other. The bird is named Walt Flowers. He is a confessor, in fact, were I to be introduced to a confessor, I would be compelled to say that the wart was located on the other nose.

Cranks to Every Ford.

Al says there isn't a top-aged couple in the world that can put the top in Tearney. He knows he's got it and then goes ahead. Being president of two leagues at the same sitting is a crime according to some of our best criminologists. Al believes it is a duty, not a gift. Ranning a minor league is just like a Ford, anyway. Al believes it contains so many cranks, it's right.

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STALEYS EVEN CARDINAL WIN BY 10-0 COUNT

Driscoll Injured in First Period of Tilt Played Before 11,000 Fans.

Chicago, Dec. 6.—With Paddy Driscoll, manning of the Cardinal football team, injured in the first quarter but with Spartan pluck playing the entire game, the Chicagoans went down to defeat before the powerful Staley aggregation from Decatur by the score of 10-0 here this afternoon.

Fully 11,000, the largest crowd in the history of local professional football, view the game. Most of the rooters came with hopes of seeing the Cardinals repeat their 7 to 6 victory of last Sunday over the Decatur team. The locals had only one chance to do business, however. That was in the second period when the Cardinals passed and drove to the Staleys' seven-yard mark, only to lose the ball when Sachs failed to connect with a pass behind the Staley goal. At other times the Cardinals were outplayed.

The Staleys scored their only touchdown early in the second period. They marched from midfield on a series of open and close plays until they were a couple of yards from the goal. Bob Koehler then ripped through center for the points, and Sternaman kicked goal.

Sternaman's Kicks Wild.

Five attempts a goal kicks were made by Sternaman, and four were missed, even though he went to the trouble to encase his foot in a dry shoe prior to each attempt. The first attempt in the opening period resulted in a huge loss because of a bad pass. In the third period the Staleys recovered a Cardinal fumble and then advanced to the Cards' 40-yard line, where Sternaman made another try. The ball went wide of the posts. The other attempts were in the fourth period, one going over. Lineup:

Staleys (10)—Hais, re; Blacklock, rt; Jones, rg; Traffon, c; May, lg; Ingwerson, lt; Chamberlain, lb; Pearce, qb; Lanum, rb; Sternaman, lb; Koehler, fb.

Cardinals (9)—Sachs, LaRoss, le; Gillies, lt; Zoia, lg; Clark, c; Chapel, rg; Carey, Brennan, rt; Florence, re; Driscoll, qb; Curran, Hallstrom, lb; McInerney, rb; Charpier, Egan, fb.

Touchdown—Koehler. Goal from field—Sternaman. Goal from field—Sternaman.

PREHN WINS CROWD BUT LOSES MATCH TO JOHNNY MEYERS

Chicago, Dec. 6.—That a wrestling contest on its merits thrills and holds those who watch it was demonstrated when Johnny Meyers, the local middleweight champion contender, and Paul Prehn, wrestling instructor at the University of Illinois, fought a three-fall battle which was not finished until after 1 o'clock yesterday morning at the Seventh regiment armory. Meyers won the match, taking two of three falls.

Prehn, a clean cut young man, strong of physique and with an alert brain, was the big sensation of the show, which threatened to become a fiasco when Adjutant General Dickson issued an edict forbidding boxing contests. Prehn entered the struggle with Meyers as a substitute, because Ralph Parcaut reported ill and could not appear.

STALEYS SEEKING GAME WITH AKRON

Decatur, Ill., Dec. 6.—The Staley football team returned from Chicago early today, where it was the undisputed professional championship of the west from Paddy Driscoll's Cardinals. Local fans are pulling for a contest with the Akron Indians to decide the national honors, and it is only remains for the two teams to agree for the contest to be played.

QUINLAN BASKET MEN SEEK GAMES

The Quinlan basketball team, boomed to be one of the fast aggregations of the city, is seeking games with any team in this vicinity. With a lineup of fast floor men and clever forwards, the team last year won the Davenport City league cup and are anxious to get in condition by early season games for some tough tilts with teams of the tri-cities and other cities in this locality.

On the roster of the five are Lyle Lotgren and Dick Dopp of high school fame, "Gussy" Andreen and George and Ed White.

Games may be arranged by calling Manager L. W. O'Connell, R. I. 555.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Moline Indians, 7; Moline Athletics, 0.

Staleys, 10; Chicago Cardinals, 0.

West Aurora, 52; David Maroons, 0.

Bellevue, 21; Northerns, 13.

Amor A. A., 30; Kennores, 0.

Audubon Arrows, 7; Lake View Indians, 0.

Mosarts, 7; Pathfinders, 0.

Wolves, 7; Lightnings, 6; Original Thorns, 6; Hegewisch, 0.

Analdons, 24; Triplers, 0.

Alcum, 7; Killdars, 0.

Washington Park, 12; Murleys, 0.

Des Plaines Legion, 14; Evanston Speed Boys, 6.

Weston A. C., 24; Westmore, 0.

Tretonds, 10; St. Margarets, 0.

WOULD YOU BUY

Candy that you know is made in unsanitary shops of cheap adulterations, although a few cents cheaper? When buying MEADOWBROOK Milk Chocolates or DELTANUT our guarantee goes with it.

Collier's All-Western Eleven



Picture shows, reading down (left)—Depler, Illinois; Huffman, Ohio State; Truff, Ohio State; Ralph Fletcher, Illinois. (Center)—Aubrey Devine, Iowa; Scott, Wisconsin; Weston, Wisconsin. (Right)—Crange, Illinois; Elliot, Wisconsin; Bunge, Wisconsin; Carney, Illinois.

Selected by E. C. Patterson.

First Team.
End—Carney, Illinois.
Tackle—Scott, Wisconsin.
Guard—Bunge, Wisconsin.
Center—Depler, Illinois.
Guard—Truff, Ohio State.
Tackle—Huffman, Ohio State.
End—Weston, Wisconsin.
Quarter—A. Devine, Iowa.
Halfback—Elliot, Wisconsin.
Fullback—Ralph Fletcher, Illinois.
Fullback—Crange, Illinois.

Collier's mythical All-Western Conference Eleven is a strong aggregation of the best of over 300 players representing the 10 universities. They have been chosen for their general all-around football abilities, shown in all the games in which they participated, and with but one or two exceptions they have played in every game. Individually, they were the outstanding players on their respective elevens and were the ones most helpful to their teams. They are picked with this in mind.

Conference Star.

Crange of Illinois was decidedly the star of the conference. The west has never produced a more powerful fullback.

Aubrey Devine of Iowa, as quarter, clearly leads in this position. He outranked all contenders in speed, brains, generalship, open field running and forward passing. Workman of Ohio and Bob Fletcher of Illinois, both did well, but Devine surpassed them.

Elliot of Wisconsin is really a great halfback, one of the sturdiest in the Big Ten. His work was not flashy, excepting in picking out forward passes, but he seldom failed to do what he was called on to do.

Placement Kicker.

Ralph Fletcher of Illinois is given a place alongside Elliot and Crange although he is not a star in advancing the ball. Fletcher is invaluable to a team as a placement kicker, and has been one of the mainstays of his team in this respect, and we think more valuable on this account than either Walquist of Illinois or Stinchcomb of Ohio State.

Wisconsin and Carney of Illinois stand head and shoulders, literally and figuratively, above other ends in the conference.

Best Guard.

Scott of Wisconsin and Huffman of Ohio State are the two leaders at tackle-positions, and they have by consistent hard work won their laurels.

BIG TEN TEAMS SLATE JAPS ON DIAMOND CARDS

Chicago, Dec. 6.—Invasion of the conference next spring by the Waseda university, Tokyo, baseball team will provide one of the most important athletic events of the year for middle western teams. Dates for the Japanese team were booked in the meeting of Big Ten representatives, who also arranged swimming and track schedules in addition to the ball card. Every team but Minnesota will be represented in the baseball circuit, and all the teams will play 10 or more games.

The Japanese team, which is conceded to be the strongest in the Islands, will play some games in Honolulu and the west and also will meet some of the good eastern schools, but most of its games will be played in the conference. Chicago will see the line in action three, or possibly four, times, as the Maroons and Waseda regard each other as old rivals, because of the Chicago trips to the Orient. The Japanese also will play Illinois, Purdue and Indiana.

FALLER, BOSTON, TAKES TEN-MILE RUNNING TITLE

New York, Dec. 6.—Fred Faller of Dorchester club, Boston, holder of the senior cross-country title, won the Amateur Athletic Union national championship 10-mile run here yesterday in 52:20. Frank Zuma of New York was second. Joseph Foxman of New York A. C. won the 7-mile walking championship in 54:14. Richard P. Palmer of New York was second.

FAVOR CONSTANTINE.

Athens, Dec. 6.—The plebiscite showed an overwhelming majority in favor of King Constantine's return to the Greek throne.

INDIANS CASH ON TOUCHDOWN BY OKE SMITH

Islander Ends Best Athletics by Grabbing Whistler's Fumble and Scoring on 64-yard Run.

BY BRUCE COPELAND.

Moline's Indians can thank their lucky planets today that Oklahoma Smith, the tall and tapering all-star end of the Rock Island Independents, wore their pigskin habiliments against the Moline Athletics yesterday afternoon on Browning field, Moline, because of Oke's recovery of an athletic fumble in the first five minutes of play resulted in a 64-yard run for the only touchdown of the game. Oke then kicked the goal and the final score was: Indiana, 7; Athletics, 0.

The Indians took the field on the short end of the odds because of their inferior showing this season. The Athletics had presented a smoother-running, better-coached eleven and had played a heavier schedule. These were counted as advantages for Ted Davenport's proteges before the game. However, after the game commenced, two more evenly matched teams never met on a Moline gridiron.

The reason for victory seems to have been because Tate Freeborn, Indian mentor, outsmarted his rivals in acquiring the services of Oke Smith and Waddy Kuehl of the Independents. Ted Davenport was content to lead up with Paddy Quinn and Louie Kohls. Smith, playing his usual heavy game, sure was the prize grab of the outside field.

Sought Kuehl; Forgot Oke.

The whole athletic team seemed to be laying for Kuehl, and Waddy did little or nothing against their combined and concentrated activities. Kuehl tried many times to get away through a broken field, but he was always followed so closely that all his gains were inconsequential.

Next to Smith the offensive star of the battle was the youngster, Norton, athletic halfback, whose great dodging runs put the Indians constantly in danger of being tied or defeated. This boy's offensive work electrified the crowd many times, especially when he would tear off substantial gains in the latter part of the heavier opponents. In another year or two Norton will make any professional team in the country step their fastest to stop him. Heezza dar!

The lone touchdown of the game came on the 11th play of the game within the first 10 minutes of play. The Indians won the toss and chose to receive the ball. Soderstrom kicked off to Kuehl on the 12-yard line, and Waddy brought the ball back 14 yards. Kimball failed to gain through the line and punted 42 yards to Woodruff on the latter's 40-yard line. Woodruff came back eight yards before he was downed.

What Led to Score.

Whistler shot through right tackle for four yards. He fumbled on the next play, Sullivan of the Athletics recovering the ball on the scrimmage line. Norton skirted left end for two. Sullivan was held to one yard through the line, and Woodruff punted 32 yards to the Indians' 20-yard line, where the ball was allowed to roll and started on first down. Woodruff took the ball on the 50-yard line and running back 10 yards. Norton was chased out of bounds and held to a 4-yard gain. It was at this point that victory smiled upon the so-called underdogs.

Whistler, athletic fullback, dropped back as if to punt or pass. He fumbled a direct pass from center and Smith, after sifting through the line with characteristic agility, scooped up the ball and started on his long 64-yard scoring dash. Captain Weidermeyer of the Athletics, started off to run Oke down, but the Islander outsmarted him in agile-running and scored, with lots of room to spare. Oke then kicked the goal.

Sullivan and Uorton worked some forward passes directly afterward. However, the throws were not long enough or covered sufficiently to yield substantial gains. Paddy Quinn had the misfortune to bobble one of Sullivan's long passes. He was within scoring distance, but he was unable to enable the Athletics to tie the score.

Oke Smith the Hero.

Had Oke Smith not been gifted with more than ordinary precocity and with lesser speed and judgment for agile-running, the game would have resulted in a coreless tie, with the Athletics on top as regards total yard gains. Oke pulled the psychological stuff at the wholly unexpected moment of the game. Aside from each catch, the great comeback in the fourth quarter, neither line was in serious danger throughout the game.

The Indians and Athletics deserve much credit for closing the tri-city professional football season so auspiciously. The lineups:

Indians—Anthony, le; Spaulding, lt; Axel, lg; Peterson, c; DeSmet, rg; Lothner, rt; O. Smith, re; Bianchi, qb; Burlingame, lb; Kuehl, rb; Kimball, fb.

Athletics—Quinn, le; Kollis, lt; Valentine, lg; Soderstrom, rg; Burns, re; Harris, rt; Weidermeyer, qb; Woodruff, pb; Sullivan, lb; Norton, rb; Whistler, fb.

Touchdown—O. Smith. Goal from touchdown, O. Smith. Substitutions—Evans for Lothner, Allen for Sullivan; Sullivan for Woodruff; Ainsie for Sullivan; Shafer for Ainsie; Allen for Sullivan; Donovan for Harris; Kollis for Soderstrom; Harris for Kollis; Sullivan for Woodruff; Ainsie for Sullivan; Soderstrom for Burns. Officials—Carl Anderson, Grialnd, Umpire—Litt, Rock Island. Head Linesman—Koch, Wisconsin. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

The Sportscope

By Bruce Copeland.

Stinchcomb and Elliot.

COLLIER'S All-Western football team, reproduced elsewhere on this page today, gives Elliot of Wisconsin, preference over Pete Stinchcomb, the Buckeye fash.

Collier's football expert must have been afflicted with housemaid's knee or something of else he is an out-and-out benefactor of the Badger halfback.

Elliot was good enough to be mentioned for the second team by football experts right here in the middle west, those who followed his work personally throughout the season. Even newspaper readers generally would disapprove of his selection as one of the "first team" stars.

Stinchcomb is the type of football player that is always pulling the sensational. He is the kind of player whose actions are often regarded unjustly as "bonehead plays." That means he would be regarded disparagingly if he failed.

Elliot, a steady player, was not sensational. To win football games, a player, especially a halfback, must be sensational or his work seems mediocre. All-star elevens are mythical teams. They would appear colorless were they to be gilled with "steady" players.

The sensational player, who gets away with it, almost invariably gets the call.

That is why Stinchcomb, not Elliot, should be so honored.

East is West.

EASTERN and western football have ceased to exist as sectional factors. Time was when the east was regarded generally as mere astute exponents of the full sport; that western and southern teams did not compare with the big eastern colleges in point of all-around class.

This season, more than any other, has proved conclusively that there is no more "East is West" in college football. The only advantage the east has over the west and south is, perhaps, in numbers. There is no difference in the general style of play.

Princeton and Harvard led the east this year; California, the west; Ohio State and Notre Dame the mid-west; and Georgia Tech, the south. Having followed reports of all games closely, it is apparent that Princeton could play the same as California, and Ohio State or Notre Dame the same as Georgia Tech.

Anyway, there was always something rather cryptic in the belief that sectional football was inferior to the eastern game. It evolves that such was only the result of prejudice with eastern teams favored for all other reasons than the game is the product of the east.

Gipp's Plight a Good Lesson.

"THE Insider," sport expert for the N. E. A., writes interestingly about the regrettable illness of George Gipp, one of Notre Dame's greatest all-time fullbacks.

"The illness of George Gipp teaches a fine lesson to American youths who aspire to athletic honors," he believes. "Gipp finished a splendid season on the gridiron and was practically a universal choice for the All-American eleven. He caught cold in one of the later games of the season and it developed into pneumonia.

"Athletics can be overdone. Football, especially, is hard, strenuous work. If one is careless, a series of hard football games may leave one so weak that he cannot throw off an ordinary ailment as easily as if he were always vigilant of his health.

"Many college graduates can trace the ailments of middle age to over-activities on the gridiron. College coaches, trainers and physicians should see to it that no player gets into such a state of health that a mere cold can overwhelm him as in the case of Gipp."

Too true, say we. Just because a football player can perform better than others, there is a tendency to make a truck horse of him; that he must bear a greater share of the burdens of his team. In any play, under such a foolish state of affairs, the finger of death has often touched a player, although he might have lived on for many years.

There is no better example of this than the case of the great Lee McClung, star teammate of "Old Man" Stagg of Chicago, when both were at Yale now 30 years ago. Stagg at that time, was only a mediocre performer, but McClung was the man whom the sons of Eli sought to win their tough games by the one-man theory. Moreover, McClung, typified by Martin Heston of Michigan in later years, was almost unstoppable.

But ah, the finger of death! It touched the great Yale player in one of those bygone days. McClung lived to become the treasurer of this great and glorious country, but several years ago at 60, he died because his constitution could no longer withstand the ingrained effects of what had been considered only a minor injury, in the jargon of the gridiron.

How Do They Get That Way?

YESTERDAY, as advertised throughout the middle west, the Chicago Cardinals and Staleys met in the Windy city for a playoff of a tie that should determine "the western championship."

The Independents defeated the Cards, 7-0. The Staleys have only a theoretical edge on the Islanders, whom they defeated first, 7-0, only to be held to a scoreless tie in the second game.

It is presumable that the "western championship" stuff was propagated for box office reasons, not as an actual fact. It will be remembered that a crippled team lost the first Staley game in Rock Island, that the Independents were in little better condition in the second contest, and that the defeat of the Cards, which followed the first Staley game, was accomplished by a makeshift, poorly conditioned team.

There isn't any reason in the world why Rock Island should not have shown last Saturday at the Polo grounds, New York, in lieu of Jim Thorpe's tamed Baldozo. But that and many other glorious things may be accomplished next year if the promoters have profited from the fallacies of this year.

The time to call in a professional football team should be in accordance with collegiate customs, not the end of September. Rock Island is unlike Chicago, where 10,000 paid admissions to a game is common. It is unlike Staley, with its comforting millions. It is dissimilar to Canton, with its closed corporation. It is incomparable to Akron, where a score and more of multi-millionaire rubber magnates can be touched for any essential amount of money.

No, the Independents are in a unique class by themselves. They belong to the people in every way. They are a cooperative force, and you can tell the world that the people—the fans—can get just what they want—if they want it. Think it over for a year.

M'NULTY GLAD OF CHANCE TO SHOW CASHILL

Samuel Sheehan of Rock Island Will Make St. Paul Banquet Stop Some Thursday.

Mike McNulty's long expressed desire to show his banant, Jimmy Cashill in Rock Island, is due to be realized Thursday night at the Hippodrome theatre, when Cashill will clash for six rounds in the semi-windup of Frank Smith's show. The little St. Paul fash will be opposed to Emmet Sheehan of Rock Island, whom tri-city fans believe is destined to travel upward among the little fellows of his division. If Cashill is able to subdue Emmet, the local boys will be ready to hand him the palm.

It will be a big night all around for the fair Michael, as his other star bread-winner, Johnny Schuauers, is slated for the windup 10 rounds against Ray Rivers of San Francisco. Every fan knows that Schuauers is always ready with plenty of action, and Rivers has a reputation of being a willing mizer, so the chief bout of the evening should team with the good, old-fashioned milling that makes the setholder satisfied that he got his money's worth.

Keet Keets Sells.

Randall Kent and Bam Sells will furnish the entertainment in the second preliminary. This pair are scheduled to go four rounds. Young Kent in the several appearances he has made thus far has come through with a kayo each time for his opponent, but it is doubtful if his record will be maintained against the redoubtable Sella. Bam is well along in years, as his sparsely settled dome testifies to, but he is still able to wield a wicked wallop, so the youngster will have to proceed carefully.

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Bell, Regulars.....	3	148
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Grid Iron Grips.....	Pct.	882
Blackhawk.....	880	
Mueller Lumber Co.....	879	
Peeries.....	877	
Do Drop Inn.....	867	
R. I. Elks.....	853	
R. I. Bulck.....	839	
Regulars.....	808	

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STANDING COMMERCIAL BOWLING LEAGUE.						
	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	Tm. Av.	Pins
Inland City.....	18	4	777	819	247	222
C. R. I. & P.....	18	6	866	773	224	224
Barbers.....	18	11	7	611	805	2416
M. & S.....	18	8	10	444	805	2417
Tractors.....	18	7	11	388	815	2447
Reserves.....	18	5	13	277	776	2330

RESERVES.						
	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	Tm. Av.	Pins
McNeill.....	122	115	212			
Traney.....	129	117	189			
Gadient.....	146	190	120			
Bonne.....	132	152	158			
Graham.....	186	208	278			
Totals.....	723	777	957			
Team average, 819.						

RESULTS.						
	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	Tm. Av.	Pins
Hansen.....	172	133	149			</