

News of the Sport World

FOOTBALL SCENE SHIFTS TO EAST

Harvard-Princeton Clash Holds Center Stage—Crimson Eleven Favorite.

WOLVERINES VS. CORNELL

Notre Dame Hopes for Wide Margin Victory Over Penn State on Friday.

Chicago, Nov. 5.—With games of only minor importance scheduled in the west for Saturday, the scene of football interest will shift to Princeton, N. J., where the sons of Old Nassau will meet Harvard in the first struggle which will have any bearing on the eastern championship.

Chicago, the only undefeated eleven in the western conference, will meet Northwestern at Evanston, and Minnesota, whose victory over Wisconsin last Saturday entitles the Gophers to an equal claim to the "big nine" title with the Maroons, has no game scheduled.

Michigan and Cornell will clash at Ithaca in one of the important inter-sectional battles, and the result will be watched with interest, because the Ithacans met defeat last Saturday by Harvard 23 to 6.

Although Harvard appears to be much stronger than Princeton, an interesting and close struggle is anticipated by those who have followed the fortunes of both elevens this year. The Crimson warriors have played consistent football all season, and all games have been won by decisive margins.

TIGERS DEPEND UPON SPEED.—With one defeat chalked up against them, the Tigers have rallied, as was shown by the "big score" piled up against Holy Cross last Saturday. Princeton is lighter than it has been for several years. Speed is the factor which the coaches are depending upon, but it is hardly likely this football essential will offset the many advantages in Harvard's favor.

The Crimson team is composed of a number of veterans who have had the experience of many hard fought battles. The eleven has been developed gradually. From the form displayed this season Harvard should win and step one notch nearer the eastern title.

Michigan's rejuvenated eleven should win from Cornell, and it is hoped for western football that the Wolverines will defeat the Ithacans by a larger score than Harvard. Last Saturday's victory over Syracuse demonstrated that Yost has developed another of his characteristic machines, which will improve with the playing of each game.

The addition of Jimmy Craig to the back field is one of the most important factors in the improvement. This player is without doubt one of the best backs in the west, and his playing against the New Yorkers last Saturday was the feature. As none of the players suffered serious injuries, Michigan should be fortified to put up a great game against the "Big Red" team.

N. D. VS. PENN STATE FRIDAY.—Notre Dame, which upheld the class

HE'S DARTMOUTH'S HUMAN BATTERING RAM



Loudon.

For the second successive year Princeton fell before the onslaught of Dartmouth's fighting football squad and for the second time Loudon, Dartmouth's human battering ram in his position at right end, helped to put a crimp in Princeton's aspirations of dethroning Dartmouth. The accompanying picture gives an idea of how dangerous Loudon can be when he gets going.

stars also came in for attention. Mathewson and Levensen are booked for the mound work at El Paso today.

TRAILERS TAKE A DECIDED SPURT

Brews Drop Two Out of Three to 2600's—Klovenen Forfeit Series.

ISLAND CITY LEAGUE.

Table showing scores for R. I. Brews, Hubbers, and 2600's.

There is a tinge of sadness in the air. Kloves Kapering Kolts and Hilde's Hilarious Brew have suffered reverses. It was under dog night in the Island City league last p. m. and the Hubbers and 2600's came into their own.

Kloves had the original hard luck tale. His couldn't muster a full team, owing to the fact that his all-star pin artist, Moose, had a bum dirt, which precluded his participation in more than one game.

The Rock Island Brews suffered a setback and allowed the humble 2600's to cop two out of three. Hilde is wearing crepe today and refuses to be comforted. New suits of sackcloth and ashes have been ordered for the Brews and the official slogan will be "Oy-yo! Doka! I'm seek."

Table of tabulated results for R. I. Brews and Hubbers.

Table of scores for COLTS and HUBBERS.

OLD BELDEN HILL BACK IN HARNESS

Will Again Pilot Cedar Rapids at Fans' Request—Jack Herbert Out.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Nov. 5.—Belden Hill and not Jack Herbert will be manager of the 1914 Rabbits. This announcement, which will be received with joy and acclaim by all the Bunny boosters and which also will be welcomed throughout the entire league, was made late yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Hill has given Herbert his unconditional release, and has promised to assume the leadership of the local baseball craft for at least one more season. The cause of this action is the result of the strenuous opposition by directors of the Cedar Rapids club to Mr. Hill's proposed relinquishment of the managerial reins.

Although the Bunnies lost three valuable men by way of the draft route, Pitchers Brown and Hawkins and Outfielder Milligan, there is still a mighty fine nucleus on the reserve list and Manager Hill announced that he has strings out for a likely bunch of promising youngsters for the spring tryout.

PACKEY AGREES TO FIGHT KELLY

Welter Will Make 142 for Kenosha Bout—Other Dope From the "Pugs."

Chicago, Nov. 5.—Packey McFarland and "Spike" Kelly have agreed to box on rounds at Kenosha the early part of next month. Although articles have not been signed or forfeits posted, Packey said he would meet Kelly if the north sider would make 142 pounds.

SIDE-LINE DUST FROM THE FOOTBALL CAMPS

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at 3 o'clock. Spike's manager said this weight would be easy for his fighter.

The bout will be staged before the Kenosha A. C. and the principals will box for 56 per cent of the receipts. This amount will be split equally. This is the third bout arranged for Packey in the last two days and he will take them as fast as they come, providing proper inducements are offered.

Nate Lewis says he is about through with the Milwaukee fight promoters. The action of Jimmy Duffy in calling off his match with Charley White scheduled for next Monday, is the fourth contest which has been called off within the last month.

Eddie McGorty issued a statement yesterday in which he said Tommy Walsh had no right to make a match for him with Jack Dillon. Eddie asserted Walsh is not his manager and had not the power to sign the articles.

Frankie Conley of Kenosha in a ten round bout at Racine Friday night, boxed six fast rounds with Charley White at Lewis' gymnasium. Jimmy Brady is slated to meet "Special Delivery" Hirsch in one of the other contests.

Harry Lewis, manager of "Kid" Kelly, the north side lightweight, has matched his fighter to box six rounds with "Young" Mahoney. The bout will be held Thanksgiving day before a suburban club.

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TAKES PLACE WITH R. I. H. S. HEROES



"Spider" Whisler.

"Will" Whisler, the gritty little halfback of the Crimson and Gold squad, is one of the greatest gridiron warriors the local institution has ever produced, and a popular vote of the alumni body would undoubtedly entitle him to a niche in the Rock Island high school "Hall of Fame."

"Spider" is one of the lightest men on the team, tipping the beam at a scant 132 pounds. He is a compact little bundle of nerves, and the spirit which he has installed in the squad, has gone far towards winning victories this season.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 5.—Secret practice continues to be the daily program at Camp Randall. More rest was given the men who played the Gophers. The second varsity had a long scrimmage with the first year eleven.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 5.—The controversy with Kansas university over the playing of Clinton Ross, the Nebraska negro guard, in the Nebraska-Kansas football game Nov. 15, is closed so far as Nebraska university is concerned. Yesterday a special meeting of the athletic board was held, at which a resolution was passed permitting Ross to play.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 5.—The Washington university team had its hardest workout of the season yesterday afternoon when Coach Edmunds lined the varsity against the scrubs in a hard session of scrimmage. The regular line tried many new formations and worked with the forward pass for some time.

BIG LEAGUE MOGULS TO RESIST "FEDS"

Chicago, Nov. 5.—Ways and means of combatting the proposed invasion of the major ranks by the Federals will be discussed at length here today and tomorrow during the annual meeting of the American league. That the younger big league circuit owners intend to give this problem deep thought is apparent from statements made recently by President Byron Bancroft Johnson, who will sit in with the board of directors today at league headquarters and with the owners tomorrow at the Congress hotel.

Whatever action will be outlined is sure to be swift, for the American league has heard reports almost daily of the plans under way by the Federals to line up players now on the roster of the American as well as National league clubs. A short session is anticipated by President Johnson, and at the windup the magnates will bid adieu to two brother owners, Messrs. Comiskey, master of the White Sox, and McAleer, the man behind the ex-champion Boston Red Sox.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 5.—The Harvard-Princeton football contest Saturday will be the first among the big teams of the east where players will be designated by numbers of their backs. Princeton is fathoming the plan, and is trying to interest Harvard and Yale in its adoption.

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 5.—Illini rooters breathed easier last night when it

BEANERY QUEEN TALKS FOOTBALL

Flossie, the Biscuit Shooting Baby, Doesn't Think Much of Moline High.

HAVE NO CLAIM TO TITLE

"All Day Play Is Burgs Like Coal Valley and Osco," Says the Waitress.

"I see by de papers dat dem Moline high school guys is claimin' de championship of Illinois," said Flossie, the Queen of the Beanery, as she deftly shot a stack of wheat at the patron whose beak was buried in a pink sheet. "Now where do they git dat stuff?"

"I am not a close follower of the gridiron," replied the man at the counter as he deftly scraped a chunk of butter from his noisy cravat, "but as I understand it, the Moline team has not been defeated this season. That surely entitles them to a claim."

"Say, can dat junk. Claim nothin'. When you loosin up wid dat line of guff it makes me sad. Please rise, cause you're in de wrong seat. You for de nigger heaven. See?"

"But I understand they have met some very good teams and have a high class aggregation," pursued the patron for sake of argument.

"Now listen, Bo, don't be a garden and fall for all dat con. Just what has them guys done? First they bump up agin West, Berty and Tipton. Them towns ain't even on the railroad folders. Then they pick on Aledo, what ain't had a team since the Johnston flood. They wallop East Aurora and start to blow their bazookas, but nix —not. West Aurora has the team. Then they clean up them poor little kids from Monmouth what ain't even allowed to go out of the yard after dark without askin' mu-maw. Next they choose Lincoln, a bunch of rokies that never knowed what football was until they took a slant at the dictionary. That championship junk gives me a swift pain."

"But perhaps they have some hard games ahead of them," ventured the second half of the team, as he meditatively masticated a segment of buck-wheat blanket.

"Blow your whistle, cull, you're in a fog. In dutch again. They gotta play Danville, Normal U. high and Davenport. That's all, and the only real game is Davenport. Also I got a hunch dat Davenport is going to make them factory boys look like a celluloid collar at de inaugural ball."

"Why don't they play some real teams, like West Aurora, Rockford, Oak Park or Rock Island?" continued Flossie. "I'll slip you the info, Steve. Ever hear about de guy what had cold feet. Well, them Molineers has a temperature of 40 below around dem loud socks, take it from me."

"Now take that little Rock Island team. They've tied Iowa City after showing 'em up all the way, beat Galesburg, West Illinois Normal and are goin' to play Rockford and Peoria Manual. Some classy little schedule, eh?"

"Well, if you'll give me my check I must be on the way, Clarice," said the patron as he arose.

"Oh, very well, but in de future don't fall for dis bunk they're shootin' down at Kewanee. I'm for Rock Island all the way. I know I'm getting my three squares and a flop out of this snuff eatin' burg, but I'm going to keep shoutin' just the same if I do get in bad. I should worry like a chicken and git everybody down on me."

FOOTBALL PLAYER IS KILLED; BROKEN NECK

Phoenixville, Pa., Nov. 5.—George H. Gay of Blakington, Mass., former star player of the Ursinus college team, died in a hospital here yesterday from a broken neck received in a football game last Saturday.

Gay was playing fullback on the Union club team against the Pottsville eleven and was running with the ball, when he was tackled from behind. He was thrown heavily and became unconscious. Gay was carried from the field and the game was continued. He showed no improvement, and when an examination was made at the hospital it was found that he was paralyzed, indicating that his spine had been injured.

James Gay, his father, a sister and a brother arrived here yesterday and remained with the young man to the end.

Gay was a former captain of the Ursinus football team and was captain of the baseball nine last year. He was coach of the soccer team and this year acted as assistant coach of the Ursinus football squad. He was to have been graduated next June. He was 27 years old.

The Union club, a semi-amateur team of Phoenixville, has disbanded for the season. It is expected that Ursinus' two remaining games with the Pennsylvania Military academy and Franklin and Marshall college will be canceled.

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