BATTLE IS ON FOR MEMPHIS GRID CHAMPIONSHIP

HIGH AND M. U. S. PLAYING FINAL GAME OF SEASON

Red and Blue Is Favorite With Betters, But Dope Means Very Little in This Annual Game Between Rivals.

Central High school and M. U. S. are furnishing the final chapter Thursday afternoon, to the local scholastic football situation, in their annual contest at Russwood park. It was scheduled for 3 o'clock. M. U. S. is a favorite with the betters.

More than the normal amount of interest is attached to the outcome of this affair because of the bearing upon the city championship. Either an undisputed claim can be established or else one of the hazziest situations in years. It all depends upon which side rides home with the honey.

A victory for M. U. S. will clear up matters nicely and for all time, shutting off all possible debate, but Central High can stir up a fuss surpassing the treaty wrangle.

The various accomplishments of the contending parties have been published too much for repetition at this time. All the printed dope would be more than useless for facts and figures pass out before the opening kick, leaving the rest to the day's play.

M. U. S. should win but may not for when the Green and Gold and the Red and Blue meet on this day, past performances are forgotten. The result depends merely upon the form of the day.

The officials at work are: Day (West Point), referee; McLain, (Vanderbilt), umpire; Henry Buckingham, (Princeton), linesman.

VANDY VS. SEWANEE.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 27.—Vanderbilt and the University of the South meet here in their annual encounter this afternoon. The game is called at 2:15. Rain or snow is the weather prediction. The field is heavy from severe rains early in the week. On past performance Vanderbilt has the bet'er of the prospects, as well as the advantage of weight. The probable lineup:

Vanderbilt.	Pos.	Sewanee.
Adams	Right End	Conway
Lipscomb	Right Tackle	Cooper
Bailey	Right Guard	Satterlee
Early	Center	Bettle
Hendrix	Left Guard	Stoney
Cody (c)	Left Tackle	Braley
Zerfoss	Left End	Evans
Latham or Sherman	Quarterback	Clark
Floyd	Right Halfback	Caughlan
Richardson	Left Halfback	Harper (c)
Wade or Wiggs	Fullback	Wright

N. C. VS. VIRGINIA.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Nov. 27.—The greatest crowd that ever attended a football game in North Carolina was expected to witness the annual classic here today between North Carolina and Virginia. Capt. Ray, of Virginia, and Tenny, of Carolina, were out of the game because of injuries. The lineup:

Carolina.	Pos.	Virginia.
Cochran	Left End	J. Rinehart
Harrel	Left Tackle	Blakle
Robbins	Left Guard	Parrish
Blount	Center	Hankins
Grimes	Right Guard	Churchman
Gant	Right Tackle	McGowan
Proctor	Right End	Michie
Lowe	Quarterback	Burnett
Coleman	Left Halfback	Russell
Griffith	Right Halfback	H. Rinehart
Spaugh	Fullback	Kuyk

ALABAMA VS. MISS. A. & M.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 27.—Murky fogy weather promises for the Alabama-Mississippi A. & M. game to be staged on Rickwood field here this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The two teams are evenly matched and will enter the contest in perfect condition. Fully 6,000 persons are expected to witness the match.

The lineup:

Alabama.	Pos.	Miss. A. & M.
J. Hovater	Left End	Bower
Brown	Left Tackle	Carpenter
Hopd	Left Guard	Henley
Sessions	Center	Billingsley
Jones	Right Guard	Huff
Rogers (c)	Right Tackle	East
Boone	Right End	Fikes
W. Hovater	Quarterback	Russell
Lenoir	Left Halfback	Clark
O'Connor	Right Halfback	Cassell
Stevenson	Fullback	Baskin

GA. TECH VS. AUBURN.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 27.—The final game of the local football season, the annual classic between Auburn and Georgia Tech today promised to be one of the hardest fought games of the many desperate struggles between the elevens of the rival technological institutions. While the Plainsmen have not shown as strong on offense, in the opinion of local critics, as have the Yellow Jackets, the Auburn line is one of the heaviest and most powerful in the South.

As a scoring machine the Alabama eleven, too, was expected to exert its every effort to beat the Atlanta team. The weather was cold and damp.

The probable lineup:

Auburn.		Georgia Tech.
Ollinger	L. E.	Guill
P. Bonner (c.)	L. T.	Fincher
Sisemore	L. G.	Lebey
Caton	C.	Phillips, (c)
Warren	R. G.	Dowling
Rogers	R. T.	Huffines
Pruitt	R. E.	Staton
Trapp	Q. B.	McDonough
Stubbs	L. H.	Verst
Howard	R. H.	Barron
Shirling	F. B.	Harlan

MISSOURI VS. KANSAS.

LAWRENCE, Kas., Nov. 27.—The football championship of the Missouri valley conference was at stake here today in the game between Missouri and Kansas universities. There was little choice between the two in the opinion of sportwriters, who declared both teams well balanced and strong in the various departments. The weather was anything but ideal for football, owing to the cold wave which struck Kansas yesterday.

OKLAHOMA TEAMS MEET.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Nov. 27.—The University of Oklahoma and the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college met here today in their thirteenth annual football contest with the University's backfield slightly weakened by the disability of McBermott and Boyle. Past history makes the University eleven heavy favorites over the A. and M. squad.

RACING SEASON ON AT NEW ORLEANS

Thanksgiving $1,500 Handicap Feature Event of Opening Card.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 27.—Racing season is being formally opened on Thanksgiving day here at Jefferson park with the best filled card for the first day in the history of the city, according to local sporting fraternity. Horsemen have been pouring into the city all the week.

As an eye opener to the initial day of the races New Orleans saloons were wide open a full day for the first time since the recent prohibition act of congress which was held unconstitutional here yesterday in United States district court. The Thanksgiving $1,500 handicap is the feature event of today's racing card.

TAD'S TID-BITS

THE GREATEST FIGHTER.

San Francisco, Nov. 24.

Dear Tad—

Constant reader and A. Subscriber have nothing on me where that "Greatest Fighter" stuff is concerned. The only difference is that most of your experts have been hitting foul balls all through the game.

Now I don't know who the greatest fighter ever was, but I have narrowed it down to a few selections. We might be able to start a direct primary or somehting, and award one of Lord Lonsdale's belts to the winner. Or we might give him the president's suspenders. That, of course, could be arranged later.

But, tell me, Tad, how did your correspondents overlook Sergeant York, that doughboy who killed more Germans than the influenza. He was raw meat and rarin' all the way. Can you picture that guy in a battle royal with heinies instead of dinges agin' him? Why that bird had the hit and run sign up all the time!

Then there was that Scriptural flyweight, David, who took on the heavyweight Golith and rocked him to sleep in a round.

You don't hear Jimmy Wilde challenging Jack Dempsey, do you? So don't you give Dave something on his record?

And you don't remember Dave going into vaudeville after that battle either, do you? Though he could play the harp and warble a few psalms, according to the record book.

(P. S. Whenever we read Otto Floto on Dempsey, and think of all those battles David won with the jawbone of an ass, we're reminded that Kearns' champ is collecting a lot of wins in much the same way since the 4th.)

"Scoop" Gleason says that Johnny Kilbane, who gets a lot of space for sulking in his tent, hasn't a thing on Achilles, who sulked in his canvas cottage as long as he had a charley horse in his heel. And by the way, Tad, when you're going back after those slang origins, what's wrong with the explanation of "heel," as coming from the ancient Greeks. Those greasy birds were so darn sore after Achilles lost that battle with Hector when his "heel" weakened, they made it a byword in Greece.

Keegan Monahan, while chalking up the election returns, thought up a new one. He watched the returns coming in on the Rolph-Schmitz mayoralty tning—Rolph winning about two to one—and piped up, "It's a Sanborn Vail." (You may remember Sanborn Vail's a frame store.) WARREN W. BROWN.

JIM CORBETT ON FEINTING.

We cut this from W. W. Corbett's column in the Sydney Referee:

America credited Jim Corbett, Kid McCoy and Tommy Ryan with being the greatest exponents of feinting their country had developed. I know Jim Corbett gave that department of boxing a good deal of attention. One lovely night in August of 1910, Jim and I sat on the veranda outside his beautiful home on the shores of Little Neck Bay, at Flushing, Long Island, New York, enjoying the weed which Byron has described as "Divine in hookahs, glorious in a pipe." We had just partaken of a delectable dinner of which Canadian cantaloupes and a specially large Rhode Island turkey were features. Rhode Island turkeys are always "some" birds. It will therefore be understood that one out of the ordinary was a dish calculated to linger long in memory. We discussed several things, among them that American professor who was said to have had erected in the wilds of Africa a huge, strong iron cage, within which he lived for many days and nights for the purpose of studying the language of the gorilla. Boxers and boxing were talked. It was this subject that introduced the gorilla into our conversation. Jim thought the gorilla was the highest type of brute force. "Just think of it," said he, "a dozen unarmed Jack Johnsons would have no better chance against his gorillic majesty than one Johnson. He would tear them to pieces in just a dozen times as long a time as he would take to remove the 22-carat grin from the countenance of a single Jack Johnson. The powerful blows which the dozen Johnsons might rain upon the anthropoid ape would be but love-taps upon that brute's cement-like chin and stonewall body. He wouldn't even notice the haymaking uppercut if it were landed with ten times the power Johnson could put into it."

Jim Corbett catechised me that night regarding boxing. He admitted as much afterward when I asked what had obsessed him. Among other questions put by Jim was: "Say, Bill, why does a man feint?" "To draw his opponent or to discover what his method of attack might be," was my reply. "Well, what would you do if I feinted at you?" followed. "Step back a pace," said I. "Correct," quoth Jim. "That's what I'd do, too."

CARPENTIER FAVORITE.

If we can believe rumors from abroad, Georges Carpentier, the French idol, will be a topheavy favorite over Joe Beckett when that pair cross bats in London on June 2.

French riders who have come across for the six-day race declare that the French sports are betting everything they have to bet on Carpentier.

The French fighter has gone to London to train, so that he will become used to the fog and the bally surroundings. He is in earnest about his comeback and longs for a crack at our Dempsey.

The fight itself doesn't get much of a kick out of us. It took Beckett 17 rounds to topple over fat Eddie McGoorty, and it took Carpentier six rounds to drop an old cop, Dick Smith, and it was no cinch at that.

Can you imagine McGoorty and Smith fighting Jack Dempsey?

"A dime a dozen," he says, sir.

NO POST-SERIES FOR TESTS OF STRENGTH

This is the third year since modern world's series were inaugurated in which the big event has been the only interleague series from which to draw conclusions. Last year and in 1918 there were no post-season series between teams of the rival major leagues.

If the projected city series in New York and Boston this fall had not fallen through, for instance, the results of those combats, added to the outcome of the world's series, would have furnished a better line on comparative strength than the world's event alone could give. Averages always are more reliable than individual dessa in any line of dope.

In 1917, although the White Sox trimmed the Giants in the world's series, the National League came out on top in the total inter-league games of that fall. The veteran organization won 10 games to eight for the Americans. The war permitted no post-season affairs except the world's series in 1918, and the leagues were lucky to play that. So it may be that, on the basis of the 1917 dope, the National League as a whole was beginning to assert its class at that time and the Cubs belied it by losing to the Red Sox in 1918.

It is unfortunate there were not more post-season series this fall, as the early ending of the season made it possible to play them in good weather and the interest in the sport never was greater. Lack of other contests concentrated all the spotlights on the big event.

Following are the totals by years of all the post-season games that have been played between the two existing leagues since they buried their hatchets:

1919—Americans	3	Nationals 5
1918—Americans	4	Nationals 2
1917—Americans	8	Nationals 10
1916—Americans	12	Nationals 2
1915—Americans	12	Nationals 3
1914—Americans	9	Nationals 12
1913—Americans	15	Nationals 6
1912—Americans	15	Nationals 11
1911—Americans	14	Nationals 5
1910—Americans	9	Nationals 9
1909—Americans	8	Nationals 9
1908—Americans	1	Nationals 4
1907—Americans	7	Nationals 10
1906—Americans	8	Nationals 2
1905—Americans	12	Nationals 12
1904—Americans	6	Nationals 4
1903—Americans	29	Nationals 17
Totals—Amer's	171	Nationals 131

Six Lads in M. U. S.--C. H. S. Game, Thursday, at Russwood

THE SPORTING SPOTLIGHT BY Bob Pigue

BETTING FRATERNITY FAVORS M. U. S.

Those inclined to hazard a few berries upon the annual gridiron battle between M. U. S. and C. H. S., which is the attraction at Russwood park Turkey afternoon, are making M. U. S. the choice and are asking odds when they lay their coin on the Green and Gold. For the first time in many seasons Central High, city champions for a long period, are not the favorites. The 26-0 defeat administered by West Tennessee Normal to C. H. S. and the beating M. U. S. handed out to the same Normal outfit is the reason why the Red and Blue are favored to win and to supplant High as champions of Memphis.

In their game with Normal High was completely routed, but Coach Joe Gronauer claims that he has remedied the trouble and that his team will give M. U. S. a decisive trimming. Coaches Hippler and Schloss, of M. U. S., predict that M. U. S. will win by fully as wide a margin as did Normal, due to M. U. S.'s win over Normal.

The weather man turned on the rain faucets and has provided a veritable bog for the game to be staged in, so from our neutral corner it appears that the best mudders will come away with the decision and the city championship.

WILLIS M'CABE HURT.

Willis McCabe, local lad who has been playing one of the backfield positions for the Tennessee football squad, sustained a broken collarbone in the Volunteers' last game and is now in a Knoxville hospital recovering from his injuries.

McCabe has been one of the most important cogs in the machine of the Orange and White this season, and his injury coming just before the Vols' battle with the Kentucky Wildcats considerably weakens them.

FRANK VS. LOGAN.

A festering boil that is due to come to a head shortly is the feud between Charley Frank, Atlanta president, and John D. Logan, head of the Mobile club. The Hasty case is what's bothering these two rotund magnates of the Southern and Frank has stated that the Southern isn't big enough for him and Logan and that one or the other will have to go.

Frank and Logan are up in arms against each other on account of Keller Hasty, a lanky pitcher who is not worth bothering about and who would not be worth the waiver price to any club in the league. As a matter of fact, there is not a club in the Southern league today that would claim Hasty at the waiver price of $300 in case waivers were asked. And yet these two club owners are going to court, spending a barrel of money, cussing each other out and creating all kinds of rumpus about it, much to the disgust of real baseball fans and those who are interested in the Southern league's welfare.

The Hasty case has been dragged into the courts when all such petty bickerings between two men should have been settled privately. Both Frank and Logan have acted childish in the matter, because Pitcher Hasty isn't worth enough to cause a squabble. Both men admit this, but say it is the principle of the thing. So there you are.

Such rows as this disgusting mixup should be nipped in the bud by President Martin at their very inception, for they hurt the league, they hurt baseball and bring the game into disrepute among the thousands of fans who patronize the game in Dixie.

Fight, Fan, Marked Tree, Ark.—Go out and learn the difference between a left hook and a three-base hit, then secure a broomstick and place up your back so you'll have backbone enough to sign your name to your communications and then write again.

A YEAR OF UPSETS.

When the sun goes down this Thanksgiving afternoon on the gridirons throughout the country and finale is written on the football season of 1919, it will mark the closing the greatest year of upsets in the history of the pigskin sport.

Not only have the Southern elevens been buffeted around by teams not considered in their class, but the big Eastern and Western teams have also felt the sting of defeat from squads which heretofore have been setups for them.

New champions have been crowned in many sections of the country and the laurel rests upon brows that heretofore have been unadorned with the victory wreath.

Every ball club in the Southern league has a manager already named for 1920 with the exception of Memphis. Kid Elberfeld remains at Little Rock, Gladys Molesworth at Birmingham, Johnny Dobbs at New Orleans, Bob Coleman at Mobile, Bob Higgins at Atlanta, Sammy Strang at Chattanooga and Roy Ellam at Nashville.

Of the aforementioned number Higgins is the only new face among the managerial ranks, Ruby Robert taking over the place formerly filled by Charley Frank, the Dutchman retiring to the business end of the Crackers.

GOOD MONDAY CARD.

Promoter Billy Haack, of the Southern Athletic club, has a good card already booked for next Monday night, when two eight-round battles will be staged at popular prices. A four-rounder and a battle royal are also on the program.

Leo Patterson and Kid Roux, two top-notch negro lightweights, are scheduled to travel eight rounds to a decision, as are Battling Gahee and Cyclone Wilson. This will mark the second meeting of Gahee and Wilson, Gahee winning the first bout by a hairline margin. Gahee and Wilson are heavyweights.

A record crowd is expected and Promoter Haack has advised all fans who are planning to see the show to get their tickets early, as there is every indication that the house will be sold out before the night of the fight. Promoter Haack has also installed a set of gas lights to be used in an emergency in case of a failure of the electric lights at any time.

Popular prices will be charged and a great show is promised.

Georgia Tech is the favorite in the betting over the Auburn Plainsmen in their annual clash, but so were the Mississippi Aggies when they met the Donahue machine, and remember what happened.

Many are the favorites who fail to finish in the money. Ask the players of the ponies.

Echoes of Monday night's mill between Red Herring and Abe Kabakoff, local lightweights, are many and varied. There is a wide difference of opinion as to whether Herring was entitled to the decision or that the bout should have been called a draw, as it was by Referee Billy Haack.

Herring paid a glowing tribute to Kabakoff's ability to take punishment. "I want to give Kabakoff credit. He is one of the gameest birds I ever fought, and I did my best to put him away, but he absolutely refused to go down. He's game all the way," said Red.

Hoots and hisses greeted Herring in the third round when he lifted Kabakoff off his feet and into the center of the ring. Herring states that Kabakoff had been cutting off his wind in the clinches and that he had let him get away with it two or three times, but finally got enough of it, so he jerked Abe off his feet. The crowd immediately made Red the goat and he was roundly panned during the rest of the fight and after the mill many fans paused long enough to send a few last hisses in his direction. And at the same time other fans gave Red a big hand. So it was about a 50-50 night after all.

Herring is anxious to meet Kabakoff again. "I'll meet him, winner take all, and let the three newspapers of Memphis give the decision," says Red.

Johnny Dundee Takes Measure Of Charley White

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 27.—Johnny Dundee, Eastern lightweight boxer, last night outpointed Charles White, Chicago, in a 10-round no-decision contest, according to ringside critics. The bout went the limit. Dundee was the aggressor throughout. White was so inactive during the first half of the bout that the chairman of the boxing commission ordered him "to get busy," and from then on the Chicago boxer was more active.

Dundee ducked away from several of White's lefts and frequently caught the Chicagoan on the jaw, causing his head to wobble. Dundee also drove in many hard blows to the body.

MAKE PLANS FOR OLYMPIC GAMES

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—The first formal step toward America's participation in the Olympic games at Antwerp, Belgium, in August, 1920, will be taken here Friday night when the American Olympic committee will confer regarding entering of teams in the seventh Olympiad. Prior to the conference the committee and representatives of the leading sport governing bodies of the country will meet Col. Osterelth, the Belgian director-general of sports, at a dinner at which plans for the games will be outlined.

FISHING

BY TOM MARSHALL.

In the fishing world, where does the "Tickler" belong? Fish love to be tickled and are very susceptible to the dulcet strains of music. Many are the devices and varied methods evolved by man to capture the finny tribe.

In the biblical period, nets and hand lines were played for favorites, while fly casting was an unknown method. At the present writing, two separate and distinct species of the genus homo have developed and are in active competition in the fishing arena. The fisherman, with his nets, gigs, heavy tackle, painted lures, live bait, angle worms, cane poles and heavy lines is pushed into the discard by the angler, with light tackle, assorted flies and dry fly methods.

We now have the "Fish Tickler." What fishing sphere does he belong in or will he become a class of his own? "Tickling for trout" was practiced by poachers in Pebbly Ponds, Austin, near Sheffield, England, on the estate of the duke of Leeds. Was then carried to the extent that it became necessary to legislate against the practice.

Entering the stream below the fishing grounds, the poacher would work his way slowly up the stream, with both arms emerged to the elbows, the palms of his hands extended forward. Arriving at a point where the bank extended out over the stream, there the irridescent beauties lay hidden in their layers, awaiting the arrival of a culinary tid-bit.

The clear cold water washed the water cress and fish could be seen as they slowly moved about with that gentle undulating movement. When near the fish a very low, tremulous whistle, trilling into a chant, was started, which seemed to have a sedative influence, charming the fish. When first touched, the tendency was to slowly move away, the hand would follow and the fingers gently stroking the belly, this a most delightful sensation to the finned victim, who then accepted the attention, as a cat would a stroke on the back, or a dog a gentle rub behind his ears.

Slowly the hand moved forward along the fish, interspersed with an occasional touch, until the gills were reached at which time the confidence established between the little scaled tiger and the poacher was betrayed, a contracting of the thumb and fingers in the gills resulted in the capture. Where does the "Tickler" belong, with angler or fisherman?

ANSWERS TO NIMRODS.

Question: In conversation with an old trap shot he advised me that successful wing shots kept both eyes open when they were shooting. Is this true with such men as Heikes, Crosby, Gilbert and yourself? If so why is it done? In my judgment they would have better success if one eye was closed and they would look down the barrel.

GEORGE C. MAGRUDER.

Memphis, Tenn.

Answer: You are correctly informed. The major portion of the trapshots shoot with both eyes open, this inclusive of the gentlemen named. You have a wrong conception of trapshooting, in fact wing shooting of any character. The first necessity is to secure a gun that fits the man; this once accomplished there is little need for alignment unless you have acquired some objectionable habit in gun handling. When shooting at a moving object you handle a gun as you would shoot a bow and arrow or throw a rock, with both eyes open and following the flying object with the eyes, your gun will intuitively swing into position, then will come the question of accurate computation on distance, velocity, etc. It is well to look or sight down the gun, to see that you have the barrel or barrels on the level, but keep both eyes open and you will meet with better success.

Question: Do you advise the use of 10 or 12-gauge guns for duck shooting? What load would you use? Are there many places thrown open to the public for shooting purposes?

FRANK GLOTZER.

St. Louis, Mo.

Answer: Twelve-gauge guns are the prime favorites. The load depends upon the style of shooting you expect to have, pass or decoy. An all around load is 3¼ drams of bulk powder, 1⅛ ounces No. 6 shot. You will find some localities not posted, but they are getting very scarce.

MARTIN SCORES K O.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 27.—Bob Martin, of Akron, O., heavyweight champion of the interallied armies, knocked out Tom Riley, of Minneapolis, in the first round of a scheduled 10-round bout here last night. The knockout came after two minutes and 41 seconds of fighting, during which Riley was floored seven times by right and left swings to the jaw, a left uppercut to the heart and left jab to the wind. Martin was untouched.

In another bout scheduled to go 10 rounds, Frank Moran, of Pittsburgh, knocked out Homer Smith, of Benton Harbor, heavyweight champion of Michigan, in the third round. Smith was floored three times in the final round.

Jack Burke, champion of the United States army forces that did not go overseas, had the better of Jack Moran, of Detroit, in a 10-round heavyweight bout.

BIG CROWD AT ROANOKE.

ROANOKE, Va., Nov. 27.—Thousands of football fans are thronging Roanoke today to witness the annual contest this afternoon between Virginia Polytechnic institute and Virginia Military institute, a feature of which will be the customary parade of the cadets. Weather warm and cloudy.

M'GOWAN BEATS FANNING.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 27.—Arlos Fanning, of Kansas City, was outpointed by Joe McGowan, lightweight boxer from Great Lakes training station, in a 10-round bout here last night, according to the newspaper decision.

Read News Scimitar Wants.

"First" Ready For Battle With "Third"

Word comes from Camp Taylor, Ky., to the effect that the First Division football eleven is in fine shape for its contest Saturday at Russwood park with the Third Division eleven from Camp Pike, Ark.

No feeling of over-confidence exists in the Taylor camp, however, for it is known that Pike has a very good team this year. The best that the First division has will be on hand to battle against the Third. It will be a good scrap all the way and should prove to be the best game played by any army teams this season. According to the old dope sheet, the Kentucky team has it on any of the teams of Eastern camps and Saturday's contest is regarded as an inter-sectional affair and will provide a good line on the army championship.

The Taylor team defeated the Camp Sherman, Ohio team on November 15th by the score of 3 to 0. Sherman has defeated teams from Eastern camps and their only defeat was at the hands of the First division. Last Saturday the "Fighting First" played the U. S. Naval Training Station team at Great Lakes, Ill., and won by a 25 to 7 score.

Great Lakes was the first team to score against the Taylor team this season; however, the game belonged to the army boys from the first whistle. Great Lakes has won games from some of the army teams near that station so the First division has the dope on the teams from all camps which have had mutual opponents.

The individual dope upon the members of the First division eleven follows:

Major F. W. Milburn, quarterback, was a star at the same position on the West Point team and was mentioned by some sport writers for the all-American for that position. He has been a consistent ground gainer all season and his generalship has been a big factor in the success of the Taylor team. Milburn weighs 160 pounds and is 5 feet 9 inches in height.

Lieut. W. C. Louisell, tackle, was picked on the All-Southern team for two years, while he was at Auburn. He is a good man at any position on the team, being used in some games in the back field, and at times is called upon to do the kicking. Louisell weighs 180 pounds and is 5 feet 11 inches in height.

Capt. P. K. Kelly, half back, is a speed merchant of the highest class, having hung up several records in dash events while attending college. He is a good running back and hard to tackle. Kelly weighs 165 pounds and is 5 feet 10 inches in height.

Lieut. "Bill" Cleary, tackle, is a powerful lineman and has broken up many plays for opposing teams before they got under way. Cleary has played football on some of the best teams in the country, weighs 210 pounds and is 6 feet 1 inch in height.

Williams at End.

"Shorty" Williams, end, has developed into one of the best defensive ends seen in many a day. He is not very large but this makes no difference to "Shorty" for he is in every jam and usually is on the tackling end of the play that starts around his end.

"Chet" Mahaffle at the other end is running Williams a close race for honors at the wing position. Mahaffle got his experience with Iowa State college before coming into the army. He is 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 175 pounds.

Jack Deritis, guard, is developing into a star this season. He was on the squad of the First division team last year but had little chance to show his worth for the division was busy beating the boche. Deritis is expected to show some real stuff in the big game on Saturday. He weighs 195 and stands 6 feet high.

Emil Schram, Deritis' running mate from the Third Machine Gun battalion, is also a guard and is also coming strong just now. He is 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 185 pounds.

Played Five Years.

"Speed" O'Garek, half back, has been playing army football for five years and is getting better all the time. His end runs have been one of the features of the Taylor team's play this season. O'Garek weighs 175 and is 6 feet tall.

"Soldier" Champ, half back, is on the job in every play, running interference or in carrying the ball. He can usually be counted upon to make a gain at any time he is called upon. Champ is the comedian of the team and there never is a bad side to anything when the "Soldier" is around. This clown weighs 170 pounds and is 5 feet 10 inches from head to foot.

Stan Prusach plays either guard or tackle and is equally good at both positions. It is his second year of football but he is coming along in fine shape with his 205 pounds and 70 inches of height.

Paull Strong, fullback, is a former University of Indiana player. He is a good punter and can lug the ball for gains against most any team. Strong is 6 feet tall and weighs 190 pounds.

"Whitey" Kecko, quarterback, is a good running back. In a broken field, Kecko is as good as anyone on the First division team, also at returning punts he is there and over. Kecko may be started at the quarter position in the Third division game and Milburn at half back. "Whitey" is 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighs 145 pounds.

George Houser, center, is a little light for that position, but makes up for any lack of weight by his aggressiveness. He is improving as the season goes on and his play now is reaching the star variety. Houser is 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 165 pounds.

Sweeney, center, is giving Houser a hard fight for the regular berth. Sweeney weighs 195 pounds and is 5 feet 11 inches tall.

Bert Fogleson, fullback, will probably get into the game Saturday. He is light but fast and has a good head for football. He is 5 feet 9 inches high and tips the scales at 155 pounds.

Never a Big Series Without Pittsburgh in It Somehow

BY JOHN GRUBER.

Although Pittsburgh only twice took part in world's championship contests, yet not a series for this high honor has been staged without at least one player participating in it who at one time or another wore a Pittsburgh uniform. From the very first series, in 1884, to the last, Pittsburgh players were actively connected with the classic. Either the player had previously been a member of the local team or became a member after serving in a world's series. Among them were stars of the first magnitude, as a study of the world's championship battles will reveal.

The first series was played in 1884 between the Providence team of the National league and the Metropolitans of the American association, who were located in New York. The Mets had Jack Nelson at short and Billy Holbert behind the bat. Both played with the famous Alleghenys of Pittsburgh, Nelson in 1876 and 1877 and Holbert in 1877. Providence had two players in its makeup who later became members of the Pittsburgh team. They were Paul Hines, who played first base and center field for Pittsburgh in 1890, and Cliff Carroll, who was in center field for a few games.

In 1885 the Chicago team had no less than five players who were or became identified with the Pittsburgh team, whereas the St. Louis Browns had only one. The lone St. Louis man was Sam Barkley, who came to Pittsburgh the following year and played two seasons with the local team. The five Chicago players were Ed Williamson, who played with Nelson and Holbert on the Allegheny team of 1876 and 1877; Abner Dalyrymple, Tom Burns, Jim McCormick and Billy Sunday.

In 1886 Dalrymple was the only future Pittsburgh representative on the Chicago team.

Half of "Big Four."

The Detroits won the world's championship from the St. Louis Browns in 1887 with the assistance of the "Big Four," two of whom later joined the Pittsburghs. These two were Deacon Jim White and Jack Rowe. Besides these Ed Hanlon came to Pittsburgh, as also did Peter Conway. The St. Louis team had Yank Robinson in its lineup, who in 1890 joined the Pittsburgh Players' league team.

In 1888 Arthur Whitney, who played with the Pittsburgh team at third base four years, from 1884 to 1887, was the only ex-Pittsburgh representative in the world's series conflict. He played third base for the Giants, an appellation the New York team acquired in 1886. The Browns did not have a Pittsburgh player on their team.

Whitney was again with the Giants in 1889, when they met the Brooklyns of the American association. Beside Whitney, the Giants had Hank O'Day on their list, who was with the Pittsburgh team in 1885. Hank later became one of the best umpires in the National league. On the Brooklyn team was William (Adonis) Terry, who joined the Pirate team in 1892 and remained with it two seasons.

In 1890, the year of the Players' league, Brooklyn left the American association, joined the National league and won the championship of that organization. Louisville was the victor in the American association, and these two fought for the world's championship, the series ending in a tie, each team winning three games and tying one. Terry still was with the Brooklyns and Pat Donovan played right for them. Pat came to Pittsburgh in 1892 and remained with the Pirates for eight years.

On the Louisville team were three pitchers, who later became Pirates. They were Phil Ehret, Scott Stratton and Jouett Meekin. Harry Raymond, the third baseman, also was a Colonel, and came to Pittsburgh in 1892.

The National league having changed to a 12-club organization and being the only major league in existence, no world's series was played until 1903, when the American league came into the arena. The Pittsburghs that year entered the lists for the first time, their opponents being the Bostons, of the American league. The Bostons had one ex-Pittsburgh man in their lineup in the person of Charley Farrell, who acted as pinch-hitter twice for them.

In 1905 Mike Donlin played with the Giants against the Philadelphia Athletics. Seven years later he was in Pittsburgh. Among the Athletics were Harry Davis, who was a Pirate in 1896-97-98, and Connie Mack, who was six years a Pirate.

The two Chicago teams had it out in 1906 and on both sides were arrayed familiar faces to Pittsburghers. John (Jiggs) Donohue was with the White Sox. He was in Pittsburgh in 1900. The Cubs had Jack Pfeister, with Pittsburgh in 1903 and 1904. Artie Hofman and Frank Schulte.

The Chicago Cubs fought the Detroit Tigers in 1907. Pfeister, Schulte and Del Howard were with the Cubs and Jim Archer with the Tigers. The same players who took part in the 1907 series were with the Cubs in 1908, but Detroit did not have a Pittsburgh player in its lineup.

In 1909 the Pirates were contestants for the championship against the Detroits, who again had no Pittsburgh representatives on their roster.

The battles in 1910 were between the Chicago Cubs and the Athletics. Among the players on the Cub team were Clarence Beaumont, Leonard Cole, Jim Archer, Artie Hofman and Jack Pfeister. The Athletics still held on to Harry Davis.

Record From 1911 to 1919.

In the succeeding championship battles the Pittsburgh representatives were:

1911—New York Giants, Beals Becker and Arthur Wilson; Athletics, Harry Davis.

1912—New York, Beals Becker, Arthur Wilson and Harry McCormick. The Boston Americans had no Pittsburgh player on their list.

1913—New York Giants, McCormick and Wilson, with none for the Athletics.

1914—George Whitted was the only Pittsburgh representative in the struggle. He played with Boston Nationals.

1915—Beals Becker, George Whitted and Bobby Byrne with the Philadelphia Nationals. Again the Boston Americans had no Pittsburgh man in line.

1916—Brooklyn, George Cutshaw, Mike Mowrey, Casey Stengel, Sherrod Smith and Gus Getz. None for the Boston Americans.

1917—New York Giants, Joe Wilhoit; Chicago White Sox, Urban Faber.

1918—Claude Hendrix was the only Pittsburgh player in the fight, playing with the Cubs. The Boston Americans had none.

1919—Cincinnati, Walter Reuther, Pat Duncan and Jimmy Smith; Chicago Americans, Erskine Mayer.

M'GRAW TO YANKS.

The New York American league club has secured Robert McGraw, the pitcher from the Boston Americans on the waiver route. McGraw started the season with the Yankees, for whom he won one game and lost none. In August he was sent to the Boston Red Sox in part payment for the services of Carl Mays. He pitched two games for the Bostons and lost both. Again each New York major league team has a McGraw on its list. The mention of the name reminds one of another McGraw, who was a member of the Boston National league team. He was a catcher, but never played a game for the Braves. He joined the Bostons in 1917 and was sent at once to Utica and later to Portland, Me. Recalled in 1918, he was immediately shifted to the Jersey City team for which he caught his last game on May 21, 1918. That was also the last time he ever caught in a championship game. He left the Skeeters to join the navy and died in France of pneumonia on Nov. 15, 1918. He is represented on the Boston service flag by a gold star.

PITLER A PILOT.

News comes from Oil City that Jake Pitler, the ex-Pirate second baseman, has been offered the management of the Oil City team for next year. But it does not say that he has signed to again lead the oil team. Jake now belongs to the Toledo club, of the American association, and if there is more money in sight for him he will certainly become a Mud Hen next year. He is on the reserve list of Toledo under the designation of "voluntary retired."

PIPES
The largest and most complete line of Pipes and Smoking Articles in the city.
J. A. PATRICK STAND No. 3
At Washburn-Lyle Drug Co., Main St. and Beale Ave.

HERMAN CROHN
Licensed Pawnbroker, lends money on everything of value. Oldest and best known place in the city. Have been for over 35 years at same stand—
108 REALE AVE.

Ten Former College Players Now Members of Third Division Team

Left to right: Archiquette (Haskell Indians), Ledbetter (Hendrix College), Porter (Iowa U.), Carr (St. Thomas), Gilbert (Bucknell U. and Penn State), Murrill (V. M. I., U. of V. and West Point), Brooks (Norwich U.), Gross (Fort Hayes Normal), Strickland (Auburn), Myers (Hendrix College).

Ten members of the Third Division football eleven which meets the First Division machine at Russwood park Saturday are former college players. They are:

Capt. Brooks, former quarterback, Norwich university, Norwich, Vt., 1914-15; Lieut. Gilbert, former center, Bucknell university, 1913 through 1914 and Pennsylvania State, 1915-16; Lieut. Gross, fullback, Fort Hayes Normal college, 1915, and Hammond Independent, Hammond, Ill., 1916; Capt. Murrill, former end, Virginia Military institute and university of Virginia, quarterback, West Point, 1915, through 1917; Capt. Myers, former halfback, Hendrix college, 1915, through 1917; Capt. Powell, former guard, Vanderbilt university, 1915; Capt. Porter, former back, Engineers' school, Iowa university, 1912; Lieut. Strickling, former end, Auburn; Maj. Carr, former tackle, St. Thomas, Minn.; Pvt. Archiquette, former end, Haskell Indians.