

OTTAWA HIGH SCHOOL TROUNCES SPRING VALLEY

O. H. S. DEFEATS HALL ELEVEN IN SECOND GAME OF SEASON, 6-2

SPRING VALLEY, STRONGEST IN ILLINOIS VALLEY RING, FALLS TO DEFEAT AT HANDS OF CAPT. CAREY AND HIS MATES—BOTH TEAMS FAIL TO SCORE AFTER FIRST QUARTER OF GAME.

Carey Smith's Ottawa high school football eleven, under the leadership of Captain Tom Carey, sensational right half back, blazed the way to the Illinois Valley grid championship this season, when they administered the strong Spring Valley equal a 6-2 to 2 defeat Saturday afternoon at King field, before more than 1,500 interested fans. The game was no doubt the hardest fought and most interesting game that will ever be staged in the conference this year. Both teams were evenly matched. A fighting spirit which was aroused among the local players after a fumble play netted the Valley eleven their two points, paved the way to victory for Smith's men. They were in there and fighting from that on and on two occasions hit the Hall township squad on the 0-3 yard line. Had at other time the ball been taken over by the visiting club and had the locals weakened at that time, Spring Valley would have won the battle. On several other occasions they were halted on the Ottawa ten yard line and when the game ended the Valley team had possession of the ball at local five yard line.

Nesti, sensational right half back for the Valley eleven, proved the star for the visitors and at one time gave local fans and members of the Ottawa team a horrible scare when he raced through the Ottawa defense for sixty yards. He had carried the ball within eight yards of the Ottawa goal, and there his team lost the pigskin, being unable to make that distance through the local line for a touchdown.

To Philip Schoch goes the honor of winning the game for the Ottawa team. Schoch intercepted a forward pass, meant for Right End Mills, of the Valley team, and dashed through a clear field for the first and only touchdown of the game. A fifteen yard run by him netted the score and the win for the locals. Schoch went in shortly after the game started and proved a valuable man for the Smith machine. At various intervals he was good for nice gains of from five to twenty-five yards.

Captain Carey, also played a very clever game, but as the result of a squabble with Nesti, Valley right half, he was ordered to leave the game during the last ten minutes of play, as was his opponent.

Besides these two men, every member of the team played an exceptionally good game. Nevertheless they showed many weak points which, if not corrected by the school mentor immediately, will probably lose future games for them. For instance, Smith's men are in need of hard and grueling tackle practice. Saturday's game evidenced the fact that they tackle too high. As a result of this fault, the Spring Valley backfield men made good gains, after being touched or almost tackled by the locals. Smith's men would have made a better showing had they made their tackles a little lower and not so much ground would have been covered by the visiting eleven. It was an easy matter for the Valley backs to squirm out of the hold of the local tackler and line man and make an additional five or ten yards.

Then again, a stronger defense against forward passing by the opposing team should be developed. Smith's ends especially, despite the fact that they did mull up one or two of the aerial moves, showed poor ability at that point, and allowed several nice ones to get away from them.

Previous to the game a large string of Ottawa rooters carrying high school banners, ribbons, etc., marched through the loop district of the city. The Third Field artillery military band, made up of some of the officers and soldiers who are making the long hike from Camp Grant, Ill., to Camp Knox, Ky., were present at the field and played various musical numbers. Following is a report of the entire game:



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Barney Traynor, star Colgate center, using new harness devised by Colgate coaches, to develop better line bunting.

Two Score on Bunt.

A two-base bunt, 15 feet from the plate, that tallied base runners from first and second, was a feature of a recent New York-St. Louis Nationals series at St. Louis.

Cardinals were on first and second when Shortstop Lavan bunted along the first base line. Catcher Gaston stopped the ball on the chalk mark. Umpire Quigley ruled it was fair, but Gaston argued that the hit was foul.

While this farce was being staged home plate was left unguarded and the two runners scored, the latter reaching second.

GOTHAM FANS EAGERLY AWAITING OPENING OF WORLD'S SERIES

New York, Oct. 3.—The nation again awaits its great sporting thrill. One individualistic event such as the Dempsey-Yarber fight or the Yale-Harvard football game may stir up more commotion than a world's baseball game, but no other sport could hold the protracted interest which is continued from a week to ten days, while the supremacy of the emerald diamond is being decided.

The fact that the coming series will be an all-Manhattan affair has fanned the local interest to a flame never known heretofore on the eve of a New York world's series. There is something about New York which gives a sporting event, an anything else, a magic touch. New York has developed the best two clubs in the major leagues, and the entire nation now awaits the verdict as to whether Giants or Yanks are the greater.

Ever since the Yanks became real factors in the American League in 1919 there has been arguments between local fans as to which team is the stronger. Up to the war New York was a strong National League town, but the coming of Ruth won thousands of converts for the Yankee cause.

The Yankee following today is fully on a par with that of the Giants, and though the local Nationals have played to more business than ever before in the last two years the Yankees actually outdrew them.

Many believe it is the fact that Ruth will play in the series which is responsible for the remarkable out of town interest in a strictly New York baseball feud. Outside of our presidents and Billy Sunday, no American has received the publicity that has been accorded Ruth. He is known in every hamlet from coast to coast, through the prairies of Canada to the mining towns of Alaska, while his name is more familiar to the Cuban school boy than that of the president of the island republic.

Ruth has been in world's series before, and carried off his share of world's series glory. Beating Mathewson's world series pitching record shows what a bear Ruth was as a pitcher. He held his National League opponents without a run for twenty-nine innings in 1916 and 1918.

In the coming series Ruth is expected to star just as much on offense as he did on the defense when one of baseball's leading pitchers. All he asks is that Giant pitchers give him half a chance.

The Babe has been no great chucker as a world's series hitter, as he has made only one world's series hit, a triple which won a game for the Red Sox in 1918. However, those series were played before Ruth discovered his remarkable power as a slugger.

NET STARS TO PLAY FOR FRENCH FUND

New York, Oct. 3.—A schedule of post-season tennis matches, including exhibition contests in which William T. Tilden, world's champion; Vincent Richards, Junior United States champion, and Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, woman champion of the United States, will play, has been announced by the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

The rest of the series of matches will be played at the Orange Lawn Tennis Club, West Orange, N. J., next Saturday, when Tilden and Richards will meet in a singles match for the first time since Richards defeated Tilden at Providence, R. I.

The match will be followed by a mixed doubles contest, in which Tilden and Richards are expected to pair off with Mrs. B. E. Cole and Miss Leslie Bancroft of Boston.

The same players will again compete in exhibition matches at Short Hills, N. J., on Oct. 9.

At Harrison, N. Y., on Oct. 12, Tilden and Richards, paired with Mrs. Mallory and Miss Eleanor Goss, will play a mixed doubles match at the Green Meadow club.

On Oct. 15 Miss Bancroft and Miss Goss will play with Tilden and Richards in a mixed doubles contest at Hartford, Conn. Additional matches of the schedule will be announced later.

All the players volunteered to play for the benefit of the American committee for devastated France.

BETS RUTH WILL GET HOMER IN FIRST GAME

New York, Oct. 3.—Betting on the result of the world series is expected to take an active trend today in the Wall street district, and it is estimated that before tonight close to \$500,000 will have been wagered on the outcome of the struggle starting on Wednesday. So far the betting has slightly favored the American League champions.

Freak hits are certain to draw forth much money. The possibility of Babe Ruth making a home run in the opening game has already attracted one speculator. He has offered to bet \$500 to \$1,000 that Ruth will get a circuit smash in the opening contest and is willing to wager that the home run king gets as many as four during the series.

According to Fred Schumm, who has acted as betting commissioner for many years in the financial district bets made yesterday gave the Giants an edge at 11 to 10, but he predicted that by today nothing but even money would be available.

SERIES PLAYERS TO DIVIDE \$245,430

New York, Oct. 3.—If the Giants and Yanks play to capacity crowds on the players' pay days of the world series—the first five days—the players will divide a pool of about \$245,430, 60 per cent to the winning club and 40 per cent to the loser.

The estimate is based on a sell-out of 12,000 boxes at \$6, 15,000 reserved seats at \$5, 9,000 unreserved at \$3, and 12,000 bleachers at \$1.

As each club has twenty-five eligibles, including coaches, the winners would receive about \$5,850 each and the losers about \$3,920.

The greatest individual winners' share to date was that received by the Reds for the money world series of 1919—\$5,207.11. The White Sox that year received the greatest individual losers' shares—\$3,254.36 each.

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First Half—First Quarter.

Spring Valley opened the game by kicking off to the Ottawa team. Farrell, Ottawa right half back, received the oval and fumbled, but recovered it. Carey carried the ball for five yards. Carey was stopped for a loss of two yards. Meckenstock punted to the Valley team. Steele made three yards. Steele skirted right end for a gain of twenty yards. Orloff made no gain. Wilson was tackled for a two yard loss. Steele was held for no gain. Valley's last down and Orloff didn't make the gain. Ottawa's ball, first down. Farrell was tackled for a five yard loss. Schoch sent in for Farrell. Meckenstock made six yards. Meckenstock punted to Hall. Steele carried the ball back four yards. Steele gained five yards. Orloff made two yards. Steele made eight yards and first down. A forward pass to right was blocked by Carey. Nesti then went in for Wilson at right half. Nesti made two yards. Nesti made eight yards and first down. Steele made three yards. Fehr made fifteen yards. Steele made four yards. McDonald was then sent in for Walker at left end, and Lawler sent in for Jobst on the Ottawa side. Fehr made two yards. Steele made five yards. Steele fumbled the ball but recovered

Second Quarter.

Swanson went in for Zaccaria at right guard, and Decker went in for Mills at right end. With the ball on the Ottawa three yard line, Hall tried three consecutive times to carry the oval over the line. On the final down, Quarterback Fehr took the ball but fumbled. Ottawa's ball, first down. Meckenstock punted to the Valley. A forward pass to Orloff on the first down netted 25 yards. Orloff made no gain. Nesti was tackled for a loss. McDonald netted two yards. With the ball to Meckenstock, who fumbled, the ball went over to the locals. Dougherty called punt formation. The backs lined up and the line crouched down, while the center passed the ball to Meckenstock, who fumbled. The ball rolled back of the Ottawa goal line. But Meckenstock recovered the pill. Nevertheless he was tackled there, recording a safety for the visiting eleven and thereby giving them two points. The ball was then taken out to the twenty yard line. Schoch made two yards. Schoch broke loose and dashed around right end for twenty-five yards. Carey made four yards. Carey again took the pill for a gain of five yards. Schoch made no gain. Meckenstock punted to the Valley team. Fehr received and carried the pigskin back five yards. Steele made no gain. Schoch intercepted a pass to right end, and dashed fifteen yards for the first touchdown of the game. Meckenstock missed the goal. Score 6 to 2 in favor of Ottawa. Meckenstock kicked to Hall. Orloff received Nesti on the first down crashed through the Ottawa defense for a run of sixty yards and was finally halted on the Ottawa eight yard line. Steele made three yards. Steele made no gain. Nesti made no gain. Spring Valley was penalized twenty-five yards for unnecessary roughness. A pass followed but was blocked. Ottawa's ball, first down. Carey made no gain. Carey made three yards. Schoch made no gain. Ottawa punted to the Valley team. Steel made no gain. Nesti made two yards. Nesti lost two yards. Ottawa's ball on downs. End of half with the ball on Ottawa seven yard line. Score 6 to 2 in favor of Ottawa.

Third Quarter.

Ottawa kicked off to Spring Valley. Steele carried the ball back for thirty yards. Nesti was stopped in his tracks, losing five yards. Steele made six yards. Decker made four yards. Nesti made no gain. Ottawa's ball. Meckenstock made five yards. Spring Valley was again penalized fifteen yards for unnecessary roughness. Meckenstock made four yards. Meckenstock made two yards. Meckenstock made two yards. Schoch made no gain. Ball went over to Spring Valley. Decker punted on first down. Dougherty received. He carried the ball back for ten yards. Schoch made two yards. Meckenstock made no gain. Carey lost two yards. Meckenstock punted to Valley. The ball alighted behind the Valley goal line and was taken out to the twenty yard line. Carr went in for Dougherty at quarter back. Steele made four yards. Decker punted to Ottawa, but rolled out on the local forty-five yard line. Carey made no gain. Meckenstock made no gain. Meckenstock made six yards. Ottawa was penalized six yards for holding. Ball went over to Hall. Steele made four yards. Nesti lost two yards. A pass was blocked by Carr. Hall punted to Ottawa. Carr received and was tackled on his own ten yard line. Carey made four yards. Meckenstock made two yards. Schoch made no gain. End of quarter.

Fourth Quarter.

Mills went in for Orloff at right half while Dougherty went in for Carr at quarter back. Ottawa punted to Spring Valley. Fehr made twenty-five yards. Nesti made three yards. Decker made fifteen yards. Fehr made no gain. Nesti made three yards. Mills made two yards. Ottawa's ball on downs, but Meckenstock punted back to the visitors. Fehr received and carried the ball back for fifteen yards. Walker then went in for Steele at left half. Decker made fifteen yards. Decker made six yards. Nesti and Captain Carey of the local

Sporting Squibs of All Kinds

Apparently this is not France's year in the realm of sport.

These little football items that slip in occasionally give the college chap a grand and glorious feeling.

It is hard to imagine cricket as a popular sport. Fawcay a rooster heaving a reup at an umpire!

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Final Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Team	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	98	55	.640
Cleveland	94	60	.610
St. Louis	81	73	.526
Washington	80	73	.522
Boston	75	79	.487
Detroit	71	82	.464
Chicago	62	92	.403
Philadelphia	53	100	.346

Yesterday's Results.
Chicago, 7; Cleveland, 4.
Washington, 11; Philadelphia, 6.
New York, 7; Boston, 6.
St. Louis, 12; Detroit, 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Team	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	94	59	.614
Pittsburgh	90	63	.588
St. Louis	87	66	.569
Boston	79	74	.516
Brooklyn	77	75	.507
Cincinnati	70	82	.458
Chicago	64	89	.418
Philadelphia	51	103	.331

Yesterday's Results.
Brooklyn, 7; New York, 4.
Pittsburgh, 4; St. Louis, 5.
Chicago, 7; Cincinnati, 5-5.

Games Today.
Philadelphia at New York.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Washington at Boston.
Cleveland at Chicago.
Cleveland, 3; Chicago, 2.
Washington, 6; Boston, 4.
Others not scheduled.

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