

Georgetown Beats Dave Dunn's Fordham Team Easily--Shevlin Arrives in Elm City and Begins Preparing Yale for Big Games--American Auto Record Broken by Resta--Alumni Teams to Meet Again

FORDHAM BEATEN BY GEORGETOWN

Dave Dunn's Boys Beaten by Washington Team Easily

New York, Nov. 3.—The Georgetown football eleven had little difficulty in scoring a victory over Fordham yesterday afternoon, the final score reading 33 to 7 in favor of the leaders from Washington, who showed more football in a minute than the Bronx collegians had gathered in an entire season. That the Maroon was able to score one touch down rested only from the fact that in the first quarter, when the count was 14-0, the Washington substitutes were rushed on the field so fast that they could not keep track of them, and against this weakening of the visiting team, Fordham was able to gain its consolation touch down. It came the result of spectacular football, an open game throughout Fordham striking repeated forward passes. The team which Eklind, the Indian coach of Georgetown, brought was a finished football eleven, selling in every way the Fordham man which opposed it. There was in the play that reminded one of the Indians. The Washingtonians certainly were as crafty as the Redskins and as resourceful in their attack. Many of the formations which worked so successfully were trick plays and the strategy was that of an Indian mind. Georgetown never expected it, it was always the expected that prevailed, and Fordham from the first moment of play was attempting to fathom an attack that was to Fordham a perfect puzzle. The man with the ball seemed never to go in the direction that was anticipated. There would be the rush of the two lines meeting, a dodging of the players and then suddenly a man would be seen off to one side with the ball, racing down into Fordham territory. The result was at whatever of defense Fordham was destroyed and Georgetown at once gained at will. But Georgetown did not rely alone on the unusual formations; the attack was versatile, and in line plunging, Fordham was forced to give way. The first half Fordham's defense was returned for long gains, the Washington men rushing the ball 197 yards against not more than thirty-six yards made by Fordham. In the second quarter Georgetown showed some excellent forward passing and it was not dependent on two or three men. This seemed to bother Fordham. The Maroon players did not follow their opponents so closely as they could stop the plays successfully. Some of the throws were long, far over the line of scrimmage,

but there was always a Washington player where the ball was to land. Gilroy to Leighty was a favorite pass, and another that worked with success was from Wall to Gilroy. The Washington team scored in the first few minutes of play. Wall got away for a long run of twenty-five yards that put the ball close to the Fordham goal. One plunge at the line by Gilroy failed to take the ball over, but the next effort by the same man could not be stopped by Fordham's defense, and Gilroy scored the touchdown right through the center of the line. Near the close of the first quarter Fordham had its first chance for a score. Fitzgerald made two bad passes, Maloney's head, and on the last pass Maloney came through and recovered the ball for the Maroon on Georgetown's twenty-yard line. One short yard pass, Butler to Dunn gained slightly, but Fordham could make no steady headway toward the Washington goal. Two more forward passes were attempted and both failed of completion. Georgetown took the ball on downs, and Maloney then punted out of danger. One of the most sensational runs of the game came in the second period. With the ball in midfield Gilroy who was ever a worry to Fordham with his hard attack circled Fordham's left end on a wild race for a touchdown. Wall and Leighty gave him the interference at the start of the run, but they were left behind and one Fordham man made a desperate effort to stop the flying Washingtonian. He did get his arms around him, but Gilroy had a remarkable way of keeping his feet when tackled and he shook himself free and crossed the line. It was after this tally had been made that Georgetown opened its volley of aerial football. Passes followed one another in such quick succession that Fordham was bewildered. As a result of a fumble Georgetown gained possession of the ball on Fordham's thirty-yard line. A pretty pass Wall to Gilroy gained fifteen yards and then another was executed by the same man after line plunges had been tried. This last one gave the touchdown that made the score 20 to 0 in favor of the visitors. In the first half Georgetown completed four forward passes for a total of sixty yards while Fordham had made but two for ten yards. At the start of the second half Wall almost got away for a long run. He broke through Fordham's line for a twenty-yard run and when it seemed that he must have a clear field for a touchdown one of the Fordham men managed to pull him down. Wall passed as he was thrown but the ball went wide and was recovered by Fordham. The touchdown, however, came a moment later. Dunn punted out of bounds on his own thirty-five yard line and then Gilroy and Leighty completed a pass that placed the ball on Fordham's one-yard line. Wall scored the touchdown. The Georgetown men were giving the runner almost perfect interference at all times and the Fordham ends were put out of the plays which accounts for the long gains Maloney,

Gilroy and Wall made so frequently. The lineup: FORDHAM GEORGETOWN Conklin Cusack May Left end. Ward Left Tackle. Kane Left guard. Mahlum Treanor Fitzgerald Center. Mulcahy Barron Right guard. O'Connor Kendricks Right tackle. Corcoran Corriden Right end. Gilroy Dunn Left half back. Wall Butler Right half back. Leighty Yule Full back. Touchdowns—Gilroy, (3) Wall, Leighty, Butler. Goals from touchdown—Fitzgerald, (3) Yule. Umpire—Mr. Bergen of Princeton. Referee—Mr. Kersberger of Washington and Jefferson. Head linesman—Mr. Donnelly of Trinity.

TOM SHEVLIN ARRIVES TO HELP ELI ELEVEN

Whether Or Not He Is Head Coach Powers That He Will Not State Definitely.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 3.—Tom Shevlin reached New Haven at noon yesterday, and was generally regarded at the afternoon's practice of the team as the real head of the Yale football organization for the remainder of the season. When asked whether Shevlin was in control Nelson Talbott spokesman for the Hinkley coaching regime, evaded the question. Captain Wilson also declined to give a direct answer. When Shevlin was questioned he good-naturedly said, "I don't know what they do call me. You'll have to ask the powers that be. I am here to help coach."

Captain Wilson has made no statement concerning the coaching muddle until tonight, when he said that Yale's poor showing this fall has been due to the fact that the coaching has been done by men without experience in winning eleven, and he asserted that Hinkley had been relegated from the position of head coach to membership in a coaching board. His statement follows: "The football situation up to today has been that the team has lost confidence, and lacks knowledge of elementary football. This has been due in a large part to the fact that experienced and older men who have played in former championship teams have not been assisting in the coaching. They have been now called back, both by Coach Hinkley and myself. In effect the change is a return to the old Yale method of a board of coaches taking the responsibility for the team, instead of any single coach. Mr. Hinkley will be one of this board." Ex-Captain Talbott was asked yesterday afternoon if Captain Wilson had any statement to make and he responded in the negative. He said: "I don't see what Captain Wilson could say now. He has contradicted himself once. I traced up his statement to the Yale News Sunday night. It gave the wrong impression. He spoke hastily on that occasion."

Continuing, Mr. Talbott said of Hinkley and Shevlin during the afternoon practice: "Hinkley was in the field as an active coach, and will so remain all the season. Shevlin did not say much during the afternoon, but looked things over with Hinkley. He and Frank sat together and talked over the situation."

Mike Sweeney, the Hill school coach and trainer who brought out Shevlin in his preparatory school career, joined his old pupil last night. Yale's lineup yesterday shifted. Jim Higginbotham went to left end, displacing Moseley. Howard Van Nosttrand ran the Varsity for the first time, Captain Wilson being shifted to half back. Again there was no scrimmage.

Yesterday's line-up for the signal practice: Left end, Higginbotham; left tackle, Gates; left guard, Kent; center, White; right guard, Jim Sheldon; right tackle, Way; right end, Wiedman; quarterback, Van Nosttrand; left halfback, Waite; right halfback, Captain Wilson; fullback, Scovil.

Tonight 2,500 students, headed by a band, paraded through the campus and serenaded the team and coaches. The team was having night signal drill in the baseball cage, and the demonstration grew to such proportions that Shevlin, Bigelow and Wilson responded to calls for speeches. Shevlin received an ovation that lasted ten minutes. All spoke optimistically of Yale's chances in the "big" games.

EDWARDS SMASHES LEAGUE RECORDS

Anchor Man for Starlights Rolls in Tip Top Form

The Pumpkins of the Herald league have adopted a new name, the "Punk-ins," after the fierce exhibition that they put up yesterday afternoon at the Aetna alleys against the Schooners, the leaders in the league. There was nothing about the games to cause any alarm, and the defeat of the "Punk-ins" means a trip nearer the cellar for them.

League records were smashed in the games between the Starlights and the Dewdrops when Edwards rolled the high score of 120 in the third game and he also annexed the high three string of the league at 303.

The strong Newtons succeeded in holding on to the tie for first place when they beat the Shamrocks in straight strings. "Bill" O'Brien for the victors and "Jimmy" Moran for the losers featured. The scores:

Pumpkins.
Clerkin 75 84 92—251
Trehella 82 82 88—252
Lawlor 65 70 87—222
222 236 267—725

Schooners.
Ellis 67 80 73—220
Daly 87 97 113—297
Barker 87 83 82—252
241 260 268—769

Newtons.
Dineen 56 73 72—201
Bachman 80 74 86—240
O'Brien 85 85 90—260
221 232 248—701

Shamrocks.
Lindberg 64 72 75—211
Moran 82 80 95—257
Smith 66 62 62—190
212 214 232—668

Dewdrops.
McEvoy 94 100 75—269
Smedley 70 69 77—216
Vance 98 87 85—270
262 256 237—755

Starlights.
McAllister 90 91 82—263
Zisk 72 84 83—239
Edwards 91 92 120—303
253 267 285—805

*League records.

City League Results.
Fast games featured in the City league last evening. The Live Oaks defeated the Wanderers in three games. In the second contest of the evening the Tigers took two games from the Tribunes, in which a new league record was set by the former club of 537. The summary follows:

Tigers.
Puppel 97 83 88—268
Robertson 110 94 87—291
W. Erickson 111 84 93—288
T. Wright 106 97 91—294
Anderson 113 103 106—322
537 461 465—1463

Tribunes.
C. Erickson 98 93 83—274
Pluecker 100 107 81—288
Leupold 82 94 90—266
Nyack 85 101 95—281
Rogers 106 116 86—308
471 511 435—1417

*League record.

Wanderers.
A. Anderson 84 101 95—280
C. Larson 80 101 85—266
Cusack 103 116 87—306
Paderewski 84 78 82—244
Frenneck 107 87 96—290
458 483 445—1386

Live Oaks.
Lanton 88 98 95—281
Middleton 102 118 85—305
Cage 90 79 95—264
Bertini 99 86 93—278
Richter 96 106 88—290
475 487 456—1418

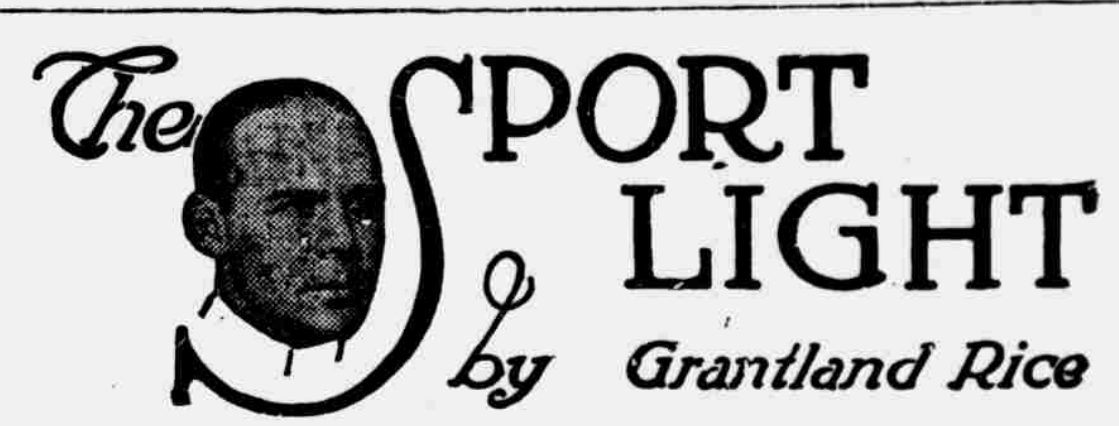
C. S. C. Bowlers Perform.
Two teams from the Corbin Screw corporation met last evening on the Aetna alleys and the following is the result:

Corbin Screw Office, Accounting Department.
F. Miller 105 86 95—286
Murphy 79 73 79—231
C. Anderson 89 102 78—269
273 261 252—786

Order Department.
Beldon 76 73 79—228
Squires 78 95 89—262
Williams 98 93 75—266
252 261 243—756

Landers No. 2 Wins.
Landers, Frary & Clark No. 2 team won a special match game from a team from Southington, taking two games. Kuchne for Landers was the star of the contest with a score of 299. The scores:

Landers No. 2.
Kuchne 84 107 108—299
Thompson 82 104 87—273



On the Firing Line.
Fate called a quitter from the crowd and barred his pathway to success: At each new blow he wailed aloud And faltered in the strife and stress: And step by step Fate dragged him low The easier each passing day. And yet he struck no counter blow Or ever upward fought his way.

And at the end he cursed the Fate That swept him to such wretched state.

Fate picked a fighter from the throng And barred his pathway to the goal: At each new blow, with purpose strong. He fought with ever braver soul: And step by step he fought Fate back The easier each passing day. And soon before the staunch attack Fate fled in terror from his way.

And at the end he blessed Fate's whim That helped to make a man of him.

Which reminds us again of Col. John Trotwood Moore's immortal refrain: "Only the game fish swim up stream."

Swimming with the current is the greatest softener in the game. Walking with nothing but success is one of the greatest of all disasters. The finish can only be a degeneration unto pure fat, for both the heart and the brain.

Nerve and Efficiency Again.
In the old days "Yale courage" and "Yale spirit" were among the leading topics of sport.

Today, you hear Yale sighing for the old days of "Yale fight." But taking nothing from the Yale of other years, it wasn't so much a matter of courage or spirit after all. These terms were overplayed. It was Yale "efficiency" that, in the main, promoted Yale spirit. Ten years ago Yale had more courage and spirit than other rivals had, merely because Yale had more efficiency. We have preached this doctrine before, the idea that efficiency makes for nerve and courage. And Yale eleven were the most efficient eleven that took to the field. Not because they were made up of men any braver or more courageous than the Yale men of the present day. But because they were far more efficient upon the field.

Yale, today, in football, is inefficient. And inefficiency and spirit or courage rarely travel the same paths.

The Small College Rise.
This explains the changed state shown by smaller universities in meeting the larger ones.

In the old days the smaller universities knew little football, comparatively. They had not received the fine coaching they have in late years. When they stepped out upon the field against a big Y or a big H they were beaten beforehand, knowing they were inefficient in every way.

The big Y and the big H were merely emblems of greatly superior efficiency. Today these smaller college elevens, or many of them, know they are about as efficient as the larger ones. And with this knowledge has come the new nerve or confidence so often commented upon.

The bravest man in the world is up against a tough proposition and is often likely to break when he is up against a rival that he knows is a better man at the game.

The answer is to forget a bale of this nerve or courage bunk and go out for efficiency.

To Scoffers.
No, Reginald, the Oregon Aggies are not the only football players along the western coast. Washington University has almost forgotten how to lose. And there are others.

Maxims of the Fourth Down.
The best football generalship in the world is to hand the other fellow exactly what he isn't looking for.

The only way to save yourself on a tackle is to hit the other guy harder than he hits you.

We only hope that Mr. John Franklin Baker, of Trappe, Md., signs a new contract soon, or else that he will kindly dig himself in so deeply upon his Maryland farm that not even Winter League excavator can lift him out again.

"Football is entirely too brutal,"

O'Connell 78 85 74—227
Weare 87 77 91—255
Sandquist 105 102 82—289
436 475 440—1343

Southington.
Tate 78 78
Gurnsey 88 77 87—252
Kilbourne 101 90 75—275
Pierson 77 110 114—301
Dalaver 81 92 91—264
Wallace 69 89—158
426 438 456—1129

GOLD CHALLENGE CUP WON BY DARIO RESTA

New American Record is Set By Winner—Burman Gets Second Place.

New York, Nov. 3.—Dario Resta, in a Peugeot car, won the 100-mile auto race for the Harkness Gold Challenge cup and \$5,000 in cash at the Sheephead Bay speedway track yesterday. His time for the distance, 56:55.71, established a new American record, and an average of 105.59 miles an hour. The Brookland, England world's record for 100 miles, is 56:29.23 which is 25.78 seconds faster than made by Resta yesterday. Resta also beat the Chicago record of 58:54, which he made himself. Bob Burman, also in a Peugeot, finished second in 58:33.95 and Edward McKenziebacker was third in 61:00.59.

Six cars started, but John Aitken, in a Peugeot, was forced out of the race by a broken connecting rod after leading for the first ten miles.

Ralph De Palma's Mercedes car met with a similar mishap after going forty miles. Ralph Mulford, in a Peugeot the other driver, might have been second, if not the actual winner, had he not been compelled to go to the pit five times during the race through flat tires.

Aitken led for the first ten miles of the race and was then forced to stop because of a broken connecting rod. Mulford led at the end of twenty-five miles, which he covered in 14:07, averaging 106.3-10 miles an hour. Resta led when the fifty-mile mark was turned. His time was 28:24.55 and his speed average 105.57 miles an hour. Mulford was then second and Burman third. De Palma retired from the race because of a broken connecting rod on the twentieth lap.

YAMADA NO MATCH FOR HOPPE.
Hartford, Nov. 3.—Willie Hoppe easily defeated Koji Yamada, the Japanese in his two billiard matches yesterday at the Red Stag Academy, the afternoon score being 400 to 24, and the evening score 400 to 128. Hoppe made high runs in the afternoon of 201, 112, and 84, and last night scored 194 and 110 as high runs against 54 and 45 by Yamada.

WANT FOOTBALL GAME.
Acorns of Ansonia, challenge any football team of New Britain, weight, 140 to 150 pounds for next Sunday or a week from Sunday. Wire at my expense, Wm. Blynn, North Main St., Ansonia. Game to be played in New Britain.

Fall Overcoats, Ahoy!

The time for wearing them is within easy hailing distance—in fact they are quite in order now for Evening Wear.

The Overcoats themselves are here in a variety of handsome new Fall styles and materials that will "make a hit" with every man of taste.

The Button through front is the Business Man's favorite style—while the Balmain and shorter form fitting Coat appeals strongly to Smart Dressers. Cloth collars add a tone of distinction to some styles we have in display.

Fall Overcoats \$10, \$12, \$15 up to \$18

Our Overcoat showing will command the attention of men who know and care about good clothes.

New York \$10, \$12 and \$15 Sample Shop

357 Main Street, New Britain

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A Life Saver

when you are through work—all fagged out—tired.

Nothing Tastes So Good as a glass or two of this Real Lager;

FISCHER'S Special Brew

Don't Keep House Without It!

Order today—of your dealer or us.

The Hubert Fischer Brewery at Hartford

Connecticut's Leading Brewery.

ON TAP AT LOUIS W. FORD, HOTEL BELOIN, KEEVERS & CO., HERMANN SCHMARR, W. J. MCCARTHY.