

GRANTLAND RICE THINKS YALE HAS EDGE IN BATTLE WITH PRINCETON

Blue Attack Running Smoother Than Tigers

Expert Feels Eli Will Gain More Ground at the Lair Defense.

By GRANTLAND RICE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—The buzz of countless voices from countless Yale and Princeton grads rises up from many a New York gathering today, where one main query heads the list:

"Who's going to win?"

A few days ago we figured Yale as top choice in the belief that Tad Jones could send his unbroken phalanx into the jungle for the hazardous Tiger hunt ahead.

But with the announcement that the brilliant Bill Mallory and O'Hearn would start, the dope takes a sudden flip and sprawls clattering on the floor.

O'Hearn, unscathed, would be another Eddie Kaw, a more valuable all-around star than George Owen.

Will Miss Mallory.

And Bill Mallory is one of the greatest defensive backs that ever lived, up the green turf of a gridiron.

Yale, in Neddinger, Jordan, Wright, Scott and Neale, still has a fine backfield left, but football stars are scarce and Mallory and O'Hearn don't step into the frame every other day.

So the dope assumes a slightly different hue, where the rival chances are almost as even as rival chances can be.

Yale will go to battle on Nassau Field Saturday with a stronger center trio in Lovejoy, Cross and Cruikshank, who average around 215 pounds and with a backfield slightly faster.

But Princeton will take the field at home with two superior tackles in Baker and Treat, outstanding stars and the moral impetus of a victorious assault upon Colgate, Chicago and Harvard.

Two great tackles mean a lot to any team and the Tiger has them all keyed up for battle.

We look to see Yale gain more ground and make more first downs, but the waning season has shown how little that means when it comes to the final score.

Tigers Are Powerful.

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Princeton is slightly stronger upon defense than Yale. Yale is slightly stronger in attack than Princeton.

If Tad Jones had Mallory ready and O'Hearn in top form, Yale would be 20 per cent ahead on paper.

As it is, with Neddinger, Jordan, Wright, Scott and Neale, Yale has more backfield speed and drive than the Tiger, and if the Blues passing game works well enough to give its running game a chance, Yale will still hold a slight edge, but hardly enough to offset even one bad fumble.

Last week in flurrying Harvard to beat Princeton, no one could take into account a long series of fumbles by a team that is noted for clean handling of the ball.

Yale has done very little fumbling so far, but there seems to be some about it. In the Tiger attack, it starts Princeton opponents into fumbling fit and once the ball bounces loose there is a sudden sharp out-thrust of Tiger paws and claws, and the Nassau cheering section is howling its collective head off.

Neddinger Improving.

Here is another matter. Newell Neddinger, a great halfback, is a made-over quarterback of four games' experience. And quarterback play to a certain extent must be instinctive. No man can acquire the art in less than four hours of actual competition. Yet he has been improving steadily, and if he has a good day in this, his biggest test, the Blue attack is going somewhere, despite the strength of Princeton's defense.

As for what may happen, nearly every one figured a lot of ground would be gained when Syracuse met Penn State and when Notre Dame met the Army. The scores in each case were nothing to nothing.

And the Princeton-Harvard score, without any fumbling, would have been the same.

Yale, with O'Hearn at quarter, Neddinger, Jordan, Mallory and later, Scott and Neale at the other backfield positions, would have easily the strongest backfield in the game, East, West or South. But its edge is another matter and out of place.

As the actualities exist the two teams are so well matched that any slight turn of fortune may bring victory to either camp and the defeat of neither could be regarded as an upset of any sort.

Figuring all breaks exactly even, which they rarely are in any game, we slightly favor the stronger attacking side, which just now seems to be Yale.

This football doping is a rasping existence at best. Last Saturday out of twenty-nine tabulations we skunked twice in the way of results. Harvard-Princeton with Illinois-Wisconsin only to recall again the Shakespearean slogan: "The evil that men do lives after them; the good that men do, often interred with the bones they pull." And twenty-nine out of a possible twenty-nine is a trifle too swift for our gait.

GONZAGA DEFEATS EMERSON, 12 TO 6

Using every man on the stand of three teams, Gonzaga College gridgers emerged the victor over Emerson in the Division of the Monument Grounds yesterday afternoon.

Burrows registered the first Gonzaga touch down after a series of the plunges in the second period, while "Ted" Collins, the diminutive Catholic flash, accounted for the other, after intercepting an enemy pass. Emerson failed in the last period, when McNamara played the Gonzaga line.

Long end runs by Enright kept the spectators in a daze, while Farrington punted 45 yards, in one of the season's most prominent kicking feats.

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McKee and Cullen, Of Navy, Injured

Annapolis Camp Gloomy Over Temporary Loss of Two Regulars.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 16.—Bright, snappy weather, contrasting with the rain and mud of yesterday, encouraged fast work on the Naval Academy football field this afternoon.

All the usual phases of football practice were covered, attention being given to defensive and offensive work, with reasonable results.

There is, however, grounds for considerable gloom in connection with the team. McKee and Cullen, regular backs, as well as Norris, one of the most valuable substitutes, were all put out of the game by injuries yesterday and did not take part in the scrimmage today.

Though they are expected to be in shape within a few days the loss of that period from practice means much at this time.

There is some weakness in certain parts of the line and Coach Powell is finding it necessary to bolster it up at this late date. Clyde Winkler is displacing Lentz at right guard. Winkler has been four years on the squad and weighs 190 pounds, which is 20 pounds lighter than Lentz. The latter, however, has not been up to the necessary mark for some time. Mathews, center, is not yet able to enter scrimmages, Zuber again taking his place.

It was announced today that the football party would leave for Philadelphia next Friday morning, stopping at the Bellevue-Stratford. The balance of the Midshipmen will leave Saturday morning, all returning Sunday afternoon.

Dade Park Entries

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Marlboro Entries

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