GRANTLAND RICE THINKS YALE HAS EDGE IN BATTLE WITH PRINCET

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 busz of countless voices from countless Yale and Princeton grads rises up from many a New York gathering today, where one main query heads

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 neither Rill Mallory nor Charles

neither Bill Mallory nor Charlle O'Hearn would start, the dope takes a sudden flop and sprawls floundering on the floor.
O'Hearn, unscathed, would be an

other Eddle 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 thurned up the green turf of a grid-

ron.
Yale, in Neidlinger, Jordan,
Wight, Scott and Neale, still has a
fine backfield left, but football stars
such as 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
Fleld Saturday with a stronger center trio in Lovejoy, Cross and
Cruikshank, who average around
215 pounds and with a backfield

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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

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

Tigers Are Powerful.

Princetop, through the fine coaching of Bill Roper and a most excel-lent supporting list of instructors that include Don Lourie, Puffy Big-ler, Al Wittmer, Ned Poe, and last but not least, Keene Fitzpatrick, is now a powerful machine to beat, none too brilliant upon attack but unusually strong upon defense and always alert for any hostile mistake.

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 Neidlinger, Jordan. Wight. Scott and Neale, the Bulldox

has more backfield speed and drive than the Tiger, and if the Blues pass-ing 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 figuring Harvard to beat Princeton, no one could take into account a long series of fumbles by a team that is noted for clean handling.

Last week in neurong Harvard to be at 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 abnormal gleam in Tiger eyes that starts Princeton opponents into a fumbling fit and once the ball bounces loose there is a sudden sharp outfure to f Tiger paws and claws, and the Nassau cheering sector is howling its collective head off.

Neidlinger Improving.

Here is another matter. Newell Neidlinger, 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 happroving steadily, and if he has a wood day in this, his biggest test, the Blue attack is going somewhere, despite the strength of Princeton, and the proporting steadily, and if he has a wood day in this, his biggest test, the Blue attack is going somewhere. 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, Neidlinger, Jordan, Majlory and, later, Neale and Wight at the other backfield positions, would have easily the strongest backfield in the game. East, West or South. But its are quite another matter and out As the actualities exist the two

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 stumbled twice in the way of results. Harvard-Princeton with Illinois-Wisconsin only to recall again the Shakespearan slogan: "The evil that men do lives after them. The good is often interred with the bones they pull." And twenty-nine out of a pull." And twenty-nine out possible twenty-nine is a too swift for our gait.

GONZAGA DEFEATS EMERSON, 12 TO 6

If to 6. Burrows registered the first Gonzaga touch down after a series of line plunges in the second period, while "Fee" Colliers, the climinative Catholic first, accounted for the other, after intercepting an enemy pass. Enterson fallied in the last period, when Milbern plunged the Gonzaga line.

Long end runs by Enright kept the spectators in a daze, while Farington punted 65 yards, in one of the senson's most premiuent kicking feats.

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Braman	R. T	Ryan
Nelson	R. E	Kennedy
Rowder	Q. B	Mitchell
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Fifth Racc—Mina Prosperity, Silenee, Edith K.

Sixth Racc—Lieutenant Colonel,
Smart Guy, Harvest King.

Seventh Race — Locust Leaves,

MARLBORO SELECTIONS. First Race—Be Trueman, Silks and Satins, Auntie Em.

s Steel, Zenotta. Third Race-Star Court, cheer, Al Pierce. -Ultra Gold, Ti-

ania, Lady Zeus. Fifth Race—Horeb, Sir Adaum

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While, for the present, at least, winkjer is displacing Lentz at right year-olds; about five furlongs. "Auntie Em, 101; St. Angelina, 102; "The Girl, 103; The Sheik, 109; Cumbaw, 103; Silks and Satis, 102; Olive May, 104; Be Trueman. 112.

Second Race—Purse, \$500; claiming; all ages; about five and a half furlongs. "Mary Rock, 103; "War Pennant, 108; Laughter, 108; "Tom Norris, 110; Queen of the Spa, 112; "Zemotta, 103; Klity Johnson, 108; Ahara, 111; Last Girl, 112; True as Steel, 115. Also eligible: Frenchy, 111; Janaica Belle, 108.

Third Race—Purse, \$500; claiming; three-year-olds and up; about six furlongs. "Old Pop, 108; "Tricks, 108; Bodansky, 113; Gus Scher, 113; Purl, 118; "Zorro, 106; Al Pierce, 109; Enos, 113; Star Court, 116.

Pourth Race—Purse, \$500; claiming; three-year-olds and up; about seven furlongs. "Lady Zeus, 104; "Glenn, 107; Titanis, 106; Ultra Gold, 114; Bar Coy, 106; "Triller, 108; "Doctor Jim, 111.

Fifth Race—Purse, \$500; claiming; three-year-olds and up; one mile and seventy yards. "May Girl, 102; "Prospector, 105; Mr X, 109; Sir Adsum, 112; "Futen, 103; Marger-olds and up; one mile and seventy yards. "May Girl, 102; "Prospector, 105; Mr X, 109; Sir Adsum, 112; "Futen, 103; Klargen, 104; "Futen, 103; Klargen, 104; "Prospector, 105; Mr X, 109; Sir Adsum, 112; "Futen, 103; Klargen, 104; "Recenther Special Structure, 104; Recenther Special Structure, 105; Albert L. 105; Tricks, 104; Detailer, 105; Tricks, 104; Detailer, 106; Tricks, 106; Tr

Dade Park Results

First Race—Three-year-olds; six furlongs, andal Wood, 107 (Thurber), 11.30, 4.70, 10; foe the Mark, 111 (Burns), 3.00, 2.40; larmite, 108 (Dishmon), 2.70, Time, 116, 53, Chisen, Canteen Girl, King Paul also

Wing also ran.

enth Race—Three-year-olds: mile and the Buckboard, 105 (Thurber), 15.10.
7.40; Light Wine, 102 (Barns), 7.40.
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Cutshaw to Coach.

DETROIT, Nev. 16.—George Cutshaw has become the Tigers' coach in place of Dan flowley, who will be the Toronto manager

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 cer-tain parts of the line and Coach Folwell is finding it necessary to Folwell is finding it necessary to Bolster it up at this late date. Clyde seems to be a fixture at right tackle, while, for the present, at least, Winkjer is displacing Lentz at right guard. Winkjer 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 precessary

104; Pernandos, 108; Winter Blossom, 109; Eau Gallie, 109; Thelma K., 100; Royal Maid, 109; Vanishing Boy, 112; Grandest, 112; Galiford, 112.

Second Race—Purse, \$800; claiming; 2-year-olds; five and one-half furlongs: *Fighting Cook, 102; *Teds Plum, 102; *Tender Seth, 105; *Lessile, 105; *Albert L., 103; Miss Edna, 107; Futurette, 107; Nowata, 107; The Ulster, 110; Paul G. Brown, 110.

Third Race—Claiming; 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs: Top Most, 106; *Ogarite, 107; *Pelhimar, 110; Bojul, 112; Salamander, 110; *Lee Enfield, 113; Royal Dick, 114; Happy Go, Lucky, 114; Rekab, 115; Assume, 118.

Fourth Race—Handicap; 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs; purse, \$1,000; Isosceles, 96; Tuscola, 97; Auntie May, 98; Boy From Home, 107; Sir Thomas Kean, 110; Sir Lawnfal, 118.

*Fifth Race—Claiming; 3-year-olds and up; one mile; purse, \$500; Carrure, 107; Canteen Girl, 101; *Miss Prosperity, 101; *Leonora P., 101; Montloy, 104; *Toe the Mark, 104; Edith K., 106; Slence, 106; C. A. Comiskey, 109; Cleopatra Boy, 109

Sixth Race—Purse, \$800; claiming; for 3-year-olds; one mile: *Mahoney, 106; *Beaverkill, 166; *Serblan, 103; Smart Guy, 105; Golden Flors, 105; Jacobean, 106; Lleutenatt Colonel, 107; Harvest King, 115; Seventh Race—Purse, \$800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; one mile and one furlong: *Blossom House, 106; *Black Betty, 102; *Lord Wrack, 106; Mormon Elder, 107; *Plus Ultra, 108; *Locust Leaves, 108; *John Hosher, 111.

*Apprentice allowance claimed, Weather, clear; track, muddy.

of the game, Briarley will be greatly handicapped, but West, Jardine, Du-vall and Greenberg, of last year's eleven on the field, the preps must put up a gallant fight to win. West, at full, is one of the greatest backs pro-duced in scholastic football for some years. Kite. will start at half for Briarley replacing Smith.

Marlboro Results

Winners at a Glance. First Bace—Refrain, \$6.00.
Second Race—Al Pierre, \$4.50.
Third Race—Piharville, \$6.50.
Fourth Race—Utah, \$7.50.
Fifth Race—Salt Peter, \$61.00.
Sixth Race—Fintareds, \$55.13.
Seventh Race—Fixty, \$6.70

For maidens of all ages; purse, about five and one-half furiongs:
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2.90, 2.70, 2.40; Mid City, 8.00,
Evaduer, 8.70.

SECOND BACE. For 3-year-olds and upward; pabout five and one-half furloags; Horses Wt. Jockeys Al Pierce 112 Williams Leoma 112 Kroger Last Girl 112 Atkinson Sir Jack 108 Ranks Frenchy 112 O'Mehonay Kitty Johnson 106/4Gordon Athgarven 110 Moore Tornado 111 Schwarts Primitive 110 Jackson 10 Jackson THIRD RACE.

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For maidens of all ages; purse, about five and one-half furlongs:

Horses Wt. Jockeys
Pikesville 09 Howard
Silks and Satin, 102½ Kroger
Jamaica Belle 106 Woodstock
Ruth T 111 Organ
Mountain Dew. 111 Moore
Margaret Lor'ta 106 Walsh
Don Plaudit 114 Williams
Pikesville owned by E. Tankersly trained by D. Kearney. Two-dollar tuels paid—Pikesville, 6.30, 2.40, Silks and Satin, 2.50, 2.10; Jamaica 12.10.

FOURTH RACE.
For 3-year-olds; purse, \$500; six furlongs Horses Wt. Jockeys Fin Utah 100 Jelley 114, Forest Queen 111 Williams 224, Tricks 107 Abel 38 Zorro 103 Woodstock 48 Little Avon 104 Moore 54, Bine Ribbon 110 Myers 6 Utah owned by A. Braff and trained by J. Booker. Two-dollar mutuels paid—Utah 7.20, 3.70, 2.80; Forest Queen, 5.60, 4.60 Tricks, 3.20.
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24, 4.90, 3.20;	Dotts	's Best	4.20).	

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		Stirling	
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Rev Ennis	103	Gordon	7
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Bar Coy 108 Jelley . Left at post Futen owned by R. P. Carman and trained by R. F. Carman, jr. Two-dollar mutuels paid—Futen. 6.70, 3.90, 3.30; Kebo, 5.00, 2.70; Helen Lucas, 23.60,

Walter Hoover Accused Of Manslaughter

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 16.-Walter Hoovcharged with manslaughter in a warrant ssned here today for his arrest,

issned here today for his arrest.

The manslaughter charge was brought following the death of B. Feely who was injured in an automobile collision here October 28, in which Hoover's car is alleged to have figured. At that time Hoover was going through Madison on his way from New Orleans to his home in Duluth, and proceeded after giving his name to the police, according to authorities. Feely ded today from injuries received in the crash.

Yale and Princeton Set for Annual Game



HAMPTON-DAVISON TOP AMATEUR-PRO **GOLF TOURNAMENT**

Diegel and Dunphy Four Strokes Behind Leaders at Pinehurst.

PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 16 .- Harry Hampton, of Detroit, the Brooklands' club professional, and Jack Davison, New York, amateur, led a field of thirty-seven pairs by a margin of And "Ge the end of the first thirty-six holes of play in the annual seventy-two-hole amateur-professional best ball tournament.

tournament.

Hampton and Davison were in a tie for the lead at 69 at the end of the morning round and finished the day with 69—72—141.

While Hunter, British amateur champion in 1921, and Bob MacDonaid, of the Bob-o-Link Club, Chicago, who were some way down in the race at the end of the first eighteen holes, stared a great rally this afternoon and climbed into a tie for second place and into the position of leading favorites, with a total of 74—68—142.

The Quukear Ridge team, Johnny Farrell and Harold Bloch, turned in two rounds of 71 and are tied for second place with Hunter and MacDonaid.

Alex Sandy Armour, Scottish

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MacDonald.

Alex Sandy Armour, Scottish amateur champion in 1921 and Tom Boyd, the Fox Hills pro, rank fourth at 143, and are followed at 145 by Leo Diegel and Chris Dunphy, representing the Priendship Golf Club. of Washington, and by the Atlantic City team, Clarence Hackney and Tom Wootten. Hackney and Wootten weer tied for the lead in the morning round at 69 with Hampton and Davison.

(Professionals named first.)

Harry Hampton, Brooklands, and Jack Davison New York, 69—73—14.

Bob MagDonal, Bob-o-link, and Willie Hunter, Westchester-Biltmore, 74—65—142.

John Parrell and Harold Bloch, Quaker Ridge, 71—71—143.

Tom Boyd, Fox Hills, and Alex Armour, Westchester-Biltmore, 73—70—148.

Clarence Hackney and Thomas Wootten, Atlantic City, 69—76—148.

Leo Diegel and Chris J. Dunphy, Friendship Gulf Club, 73—72—148.

Cyril Walker, Englewood, and H. G. Phillips, Moore County, 73—75—146.

Emil Loeffler and Thomas Morrison, Oakmont, 72—75—147.

Emmet French and Donald Parson,

Emil Lossier and Thomas Morrison, Oakmont, 72—75—147.

Emmet French and Donald Parson, Youngstown, 75—73—148.

Wilfrid Reid, Indian Bprings, and A. R. Mackensie, Columbia, 73—75—148.

Fried Newmham, Greensboro, and Richard Tufts, Pinehumy, 77—73—150.

George Sparling, Broooklawn, and Jess Snook, Hydewood, 73—77—150.

M. T. Patton and Nelson MacRae, Cape Pear, 75—75—158.

William P. Geebel and F. M. Laxton, Charlotts, 77—74—151.

John Golden, Tuexdo, and R. R. Sharman, Youngstows, 76—75—151,

Herbert Lagerblade, unnettached, and E. L. Schofield, Stamford 76—76—152,

Jack Gray unattached, and Gardner Orme, Columbia, 75—77—158.

Wilfred Thomson and R. M. Newton, Country Club of Virginia, 78—75—153.

Henry Clarci, Brooklawn, and C. A. Lohmann, Cloveland, 76—77—153.

Fred McLeod and Guy M. Standifer, Columbia, 79—74—153.

the autumn ax has a lot on vaude-ville when it comes to keeping in baseball shape. Yale on Saturday draws her first chance to prove her real worth. When the season opened "Tad" Jones banked heavily upon O'Hearn and Beckett, his two star quarter-backs. Shortly afterward both were retired with injuries and for a long time Capt. Jordan was with them off the field. Yale got under way slowly after this, but in the last

Portlight By Grantland Rice

two weeks there has been a decided change and the keen, alert Tiger will be called upon to face something quite different from Harvard on Saturday. Any one who follows football closely knows upon what thin ice any prophet stands. But certainly at this point Yale looks stronger than any Blue team we have seen since the days of "Ted" Coy.

One of the most interesting angles of the year will be to see whether Harvard, inert and futile against Princeton, will return to her old scintillating methods against

Here is our idea of bilss, un-broken peace, east of mind and cer-tainty of triumph—forecalling re-suits for this machine: Center, Schultz, of Michigan: guardz, Hare, of Penn, and Heffelfinger, of Yale; tackles, Church, of Princeton, and Cutts, of Harvard; ends, Shevlin, of Yale, and Hardwick, of Harvard; quarterback, Eckersall, of Chicago; backs, Heston, Michigan; Mahan, Harvard; Coy, Yale.

No greater back than Eddle Kaw, of Cornell, has come along for many seasons. Kaw must take his place in Cornell annals with such names as Beacham, Young and Barrett, all former brilliants from Big Red teams of the past. If the game has a finer backfield star this season no, one has been able to prove the case. The final test will come against Pennsylvania, when a strong Red and Blue defense will attempt to keep him cornered at every start. Penn has yielded to a pair of defeats, but, for all that, she has come a long way to her old position among the leaders, and Heisman by Thursday week will have a defense strong enough even to give Kaw the hardest afternoon he has known in two years.

The upsets occurred in the running of the fifth and sixth events. Sait Peter, running in the colors of H. R. Freck, accounted for the fifth event in easy fashion and paid his backers \$41.60 for each \$2 paste-board. The sixth event went to H. W. Piant's Plantarede, which won by two and a half lengths and paid it to i.

Pikesville, a 2-year-old belonging to event on the cardy The second race was won easily by A. Bennett's aged campaigner, Al Pierca.

Refrain made a runnaway affair of the opening event when be galloped home six lengths ahead of Mid-City. Whereupon some other stout dreamer might step forward and name: Center, Foster Canford, of Ysle; guards, Benbrook, of Michigan, and Glass, of Yale; tacklea, Hogan, of Yale, and Fish, of Harvard; ends, Hinkey and Kilpatrick, of Yale; quarter, Stevenson, of Penn: backs, Thorpe, of Carlisle; Glan of Notre Dame, Killinger, of

The Tiger charges down the field, The Buildog leaps out for his threat, But this is what I'd like to know— Which one will finish as the Goat!

"Battling" Siki, having assaulted the German army, Carpentier, two American restaurants in Paris and a French boxing manager, is now as handles on the ball are barred there isn't much to be done about said to be looking for a new form of warfare. Our original sugges-tion that he take on two ounces of

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Outsiders Win in Two

Yale. As a rule, Princeton is at her best against Harvard, Yale at her gest against Harvard Yale at her at her best against Yale. But so far this has been a google-eyed season for precedents.

The property of the meeting.

R. F. Carman's Zorro carrier.

Since the war Princeton, out of seven starts against Yale and Harvard, has been beaten only once, and that time with a badly crippled team. Something worth at least an extra cheer.

Animal Song.

MARLBOROT Form Players Suffer

> Two upsets for form players marked the running of a medicore the card was devoid of a pro-gramed feature, the small crowd that journeyed to the Maryland

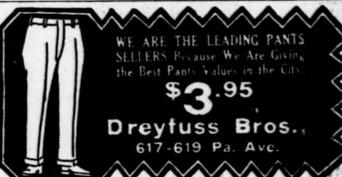
Events.

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of the opening event when he gal-loped home six lengths ahead of Mid-City. The nightcap was captured by Futen, with May Girl second and Helen Lucas third.

Western Lightweights Win. Western High School's 185-pound eleven of defeated the George Mason High School team in a hard-fought grid game, by the score of 6 to 0 pesterday. The game was nip and tuck, until the last period, when Carr grabbed a pass from Geinkking and raced thirty yards for the only score of the game.



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Gipp, of Notre Dame; Killinger, of Penn State, or Harley, of Ohio State —and thereby upset the pail of

"Ruth goes to the woods for win-ter." "Babe" in the woods sounds more natural—a line we seem to have heard before.

prussic acid remains unchanged. That distant booming sound you

hear may be from the big oaks crashing downward as the "Babe" manipulates the autumn ax. And

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