

# Crimson Reigns Favorite, But Yale Coaches Still Insist Blue Will Be Winner of Football Battle

## PENN OR HARVARD WANTED BY ROPER

Princeton Director of Athletics In Favor of Playing Either Red and Blue or Crimson—Says Tigers Could Stand Another Big Contest.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 17.—William Roper, who is a Philadelphia, the man who molded Princeton's football system, picked the players, planned the places, and prepared them for the big gridiron wars of the year, thinks that the Tigers should play, more than one big game annually, and that the big game should be with either the University of Pennsylvania or Harvard.

For several seasons the sons of Nassau have not done so well on the gridiron; at least, not so fine as their chief foemen, and Roper was asked to head the Tiger in his staking ventures from the jungletown home. Roper accepted the position, and from the first day he piloted the athletic policy and competition of Princeton he has met with unprecedented success.

**Suggests Football League.**

Roper, himself an old gridiron star, thinks that the situation in the East could be better and the American public be given a chance to see the best of the football teams play. Harvard, Penn, Yale, and the Tiger in competition would denote at the end of each year the rightful possessor of the supreme crown—a championship.

The Tiger teacher said on Saturday in Princeton: "I would like to see Princeton play another big game. The team could stand more than the Yale game, and it would do us a lot of good. We are on friendly terms with Harvard, and I think that the old wounds of the past Penn battles have healed on both sides so much that the Red and Blue is not out of our ken as a foe. We need one more big game. So do Penn and Harvard."

"I will not say that I prefer a Penn

## DOWN BOWLING ALLEYS IN DIFFERENT LEAGUES

Departmental League.		
CENSUS.		
Walters	129	194
Thatcher	126	198
Hall	121	152
Brady	128	204
Van Buren	125	192
Totals	511	136

INTERIOR.		
Rice	121	126
Weldon	121	121
Lewers	128	187
Cooper	124	183
Garrett	124	183
Totals	525	902

Sunday School League.		
BETHANY.		
E. Hartstall	128	153
Walters	126	153
A. Hartstall	121	153
Travers	121	153
Smith	121	153
Totals	596	721

METROPOLITAN.		
Dewhurst	123	145
Dullin	123	145
Healy	123	145
Edwards	123	145
Lewers	123	145
Totals	614	720

District League.		
PAT MEN.		
Bresnan	128	171
Rodrick	128	171
Fritz	128	171
Field	128	171
Kraus	128	171
Totals	634	821

EASTERN.		
Loeber	127	139
Freeman	127	139
Weber	127	139
Hammack	127	139
Totals	764	712

Arcade Duckpin League.		
COLUMBIAS.		
Whiten	89	51
Totten	90	113
Kinz	104	152
Rice	101	109
Kibby	118	101
Totals	502	526

PARKVIEWS.		
Goodman	126	95
Lippold	81	98
Dunn	80	80
Oliver	87	87
Hawthorn	102	117
Totals	496	477

Commercial Duckpin League.		
PEOPLE'S MUTUAL INS. CO.		
Marshall	98	110
Cole	93	96
Hughes	118	115
Price	81	86
Chiswell	97	99
Totals	487	506

WM. HAHN & CO.		
Reisch	89	94
Lehman	100	85
Geier	97	94
Hahn	69	85
Vagelsberg	94	108
Totals	459	466

NORFOLK FRANCHISE SOLD AT AUCTION		
Mitchell	144	139
Brown	144	139
Rea	132	132
Isaiah	132	132
Wynkoop	150	177
Totals	702	781

TRACK AND ROADWAY.		
Herbert	122	150
Gibson	122	150
O'Connell	118	155
Staub	125	192
Totals	588	647

Washington Railway Relief Association.		
EASTERN.		
Mitchell	144	139
Brown	144	139
Rea	132	132
Isaiah	132	132
Wynkoop	150	177
Totals	702	781

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## CHEERS SEND HARVARD AWAY; YALE HAMMERS SCRUB SQUAD

Speeches By Crimson Heroes and Faculty Increase Enthusiasm of Students.

### SQUAD ARRIVES AT FARMINGTON

Ted Frothingham Is Only Cambridge Player Left Behind.

### Harvard Favored

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Indications are that the greatest crowd New York has ever seen at a big football game will be present Saturday in New Haven. The betting today favors Harvard, though it must be admitted there is little Harvard money in sight, and practically no Yale money.

The air of expectancy that has settled about the game will make it the most attractive of the year. Harvard has the best team that has defeated her colors for years. Yale, on the other hand, has a team that is entirely problematical.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 17.—The Harvard team has gone to Farmington, Conn., but the Harvard students still are cheering for it.

They cheered themselves hoarse when the team left at noon yesterday, and at the final mass meeting they cheered themselves hoarse.

Surrounded by Crimson banners, and with the battle song, "On to Victory," ringing in their ears, the Harvard warriors left for Farmington, Conn., where the players will stay until just before the struggle with Yale on Saturday.

More than 2,000 students joined in the procession that formed beneath the ancient arms and cheer every player on the team. The march began at 3 P. M., and no band of football warriors ever departed from Cambridge with fonder hopes of victory over an honored and respected foe.

The team was taken to Boston by automobiles and boarded the 2 P. M. train for Hartford.

J. W. Farley and Malcolm Donald, who had the honor to frequent honor of playing on a team that wallowed in defeat, were the only speakers.

**Much Speaking.**

Dean Briggs said he never had seen a team as brilliantly alert as Harvard was last Saturday, and he saw Harvard win, 17 to 6, in 1888, and 22 to 0, in 1901. He said all Harvard teams had football intelligence, but that this one had it.

Dean Briggs paid a tribute to the masterful football knowledge of Walter Camp, and added that Camp was bound to respect that quality in Percy Haughton. He also referred to the fine spirit shown by Captain Coy in last year's game, and his good effects on the game.

"There are men," continued Dean Briggs, "in Yale who are as good as all that is base and vile. We respect Yale because she is so much like us. Harvard and Yale are natural friends. What we do at Yale next Saturday will test our fitness to be guests of Yale and sons of Harvard."

**Gives Seven Reasons.**

Farley gave seven reasons why the Harvard team was likely to be successful on Saturday. These reasons were as follows: Well coached, well led, full of the right spirit, brains, condition, physical capacity, determination to win.

After the mass meeting the students went across the street and cheered for President Lowell. Dr. Lowell came out and made a short talk. With him was Mrs. Lowell, Mrs. Lowell and Dr. Lowell were both cheered at the finish of the talk.

Much Yale money has arrived in Boston, according to report, with a shortcoming of the odds. A good deal of money was put up at 8 to 10, but no such odds have been reported in Cambridge.

FARMINGTON, Conn., Nov. 17.—The Harvard football squad arrived here last night and went to the Elm Tree Inn. There were thirty-seven players in the squad and the coaches and trainers. Ted Frothingham, a first string right halfback, did not come with the team, not having fully recovered from a slight illness, but is expected today.

**Yale Hammers Scrubs.**

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 17.—It's all over but the playing.

Yale's scrimmaging closed yesterday. Sleeping on their arms, the Elms and the Johnnies await the call of the referee. Two days of rest to store up enough nerve energy before the team with Yale in home bunks and the thousands of Blue and Crimson rooters on the way here, the table is being



JOHN FIELD, Washingtonian Who Will Be Called Upon to Advance Ball Against Harvard Saturday.

rapidly set for the football banquet on Yale field on Saturday.

Yale's final-line pounding yesterday was her most rugged of the week. For thirty minutes the regulars buffeted a combination crew of scrubs and freshmen.

As fast as the scrubs melted away fresh subs were sent into their places, but there was no halting the regulars on the march down the field. Six times they ripped through the enemy and took the ball over for the final touchdowns of the year in practice.

Not once were the scrubs able to make first down. In the three days' drill they have not once gained their ten yards on the regulars.

The tryout of the veteran, Pete Francis, was the biggest question that was settled by the drill. For the first time in five weeks he was in actual football. His injured shoulder stood the clashing without evidence of trouble, and Captain Daly was so much pleased with his showing that he said he nominated Francis for first subguard on Saturday. Francis has deposited Buckingham in that position at the eleventh hour.

**Francis Is Back.**

Fuller played only five minutes today, Francis replacing him for practically all the practice. Morris took a rest, and Reed, a sub, posed in the snapback place. Kilpatrick also was kept out of the play, Van Sinderen being placed in his position.

Captain Daly said that it now is likely that Harry Vaughan, one of the greatest ends Yale ever had, would almost certainly play part of the game.

## BOXING TO REVIVE "KNOCK-OUT" BROWN ON WEST COAST LOOKING FOR TITLE

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Sporting men in this city received a confidential tip today that the fighting game is to be revived on the coast. Horse racing, however, is likely to encounter hard knocks after the new California Legislature assembles.

The governor-elect of California, Hiram Johnson, favors high-class boxing bouts and has been a frequent visitor to the San Francisco athletic clubs when the program was particularly good. But he cannot see the "hang tails," and it is understood that one of the big features of his first message to the California Legislature will be a recommendation that amendments be passed to the anti-gambling law which will effectively put an end to betting on horse racing in the State. It is because of this knowledge that the minority stockholders in the Santa Anita track, headed by J. L. Holland, want a meeting called off there this winter, before Johnson kills the racing game.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—There is a new aspirant for the title of lightweight champion of the world.

This time it is a boy who admittedly has a "kick" in either hand, Valentine Brown, better known under the nickname of "Knockout." He does not want the title by default, however, but says that he would like to fight for it.

With that object in view, Danny Morgan, his manager, will match the boy with the winner of the Battling Nelson-Gwen Moran go, which is down for decision in San Francisco.

Owen Moran will either knock Nelson out or will beat him to a frazzle on points," said Morgan to the United Press today. "Taking this for granted, I have matched Brown with Moran before a local club in December. Should Nelson win he can take Moran's place if he dares."

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## POWERS WANTS HIGHER RATING

President of Eastern League Demands to Be Classified With American Association Among Minor Organizations—Changes In Constitution.

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—The reclassification of the minor leagues is the most important matter now occupying the attention of the delegates of the National Association, who now are meeting here. The delegates have not yet come to blows, but there is a merry old time going on and the meeting is about as exciting as the conclave of the National League players in New York to elect a president. The board of arbitration is hearing the evidence on the reclassification of the leagues and will continue to hear it all tomorrow.

Al Tierney, president of the Three-Eyed League, which is a Class B organization, made a long and determined fight to delay reclassification. He admitted to the board that he used every effort to procure the consent of the National Commission to allow leagues whose classification is in jeopardy to retain their present ratings.

J. Cal Ewing, of San Francisco, brought the classification matter square before the meeting when he declared that efforts to dodge the issue were futile. "The constitution of the National Association," Ewing said, "is in jeopardy. We must have a higher classification. We do not want to be a major league, but we do want a higher place."

"I can add also that in this the Eastern League is not in partnership with the American Association, as has been suggested. My league has had no correspondence in the last year in regard to that."

After Powers' speech changes were made in the constitution of the National Association that will produce the following results:

Hereafter there will be eight members of the board of arbitration. Money going through the secretary's hands to the effect of defining players, clubs or leagues can be seized by him to satisfy the default.

**About Contract Jumpers.**

Contract jumpers can be reinstated under certain conditions.

The period at which protection must be secured and from which all yearly obligations must date, was changed from October 15 to September 1.

Michael H. Sexton, of Rock Island, Ill., was re-elected president of the National Association and John H. Farrell, of Auburn, N. Y., was re-elected secretary—a position he has held ever since the association was formed. Secretary Farrell's salary was raised from \$3,500 to \$5,000 a year.

The minor leagues will gather in San Antonio, Tex., for next year's meeting and will assemble in San Francisco in 1912.

The new national board of arbitration consists of W. M. Kavanaugh, of the Southern League, J. Cal Ewing, of the Pacific Coast League, Norris L. O'Neill, of the Western League, Dr. F. R. Carson, of the Central League, T. H. Murman, of the New England League, J. H. O'Rourke, of the Connecticut League, and E. Justice, of the Virginia Association and John H. Farrell.

The Louisville club has sold Outfielder Sam Cowles, a brother of the former Philadelphia pitcher, to the St. Louis American.

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WILKESBARRE, Pa., Nov. 17.—William J. Clymer, manager of the Wilkesbarre club of the New York State League, today completed a deal with Dan Stuy, owner of the Kansas City club, whereby Outfielder Raftery was sold to Wilkesbarre.

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Association, made at the time the Eastern League was organized, gave the American Association ceased its outlaw career, with the Norris O'Neill organization against a reduction in classification.

**Eastern Dissatisfied.**

The American Association is not represented at the meeting, but Pat Powers is here looking after the interests of the Eastern League. P. T. made a speech yesterday, which shows that the organization he represents is not satisfied with the National Association and may withdraw from it next year. Powers' speech follows:

"I don't know whether I shall be head of the Eastern League again or not, but I can say to you that the Eastern has, as you know, repudiated the ten-year agreement of the National Association. That does not expire until next year, however, and I can say to you that there is no disposition to start anything this year. Next year, however, I am quite sure that the ten-year agreement will not be subscribed to, unless it is changed in the meaning of, giving us a higher classification. We do not want to be a major league, but we do want a higher place."

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## RIDERS AND DRIVERS MATINEE SUCCESS

Hazel Bell Surprises Her Supporters By Taking Two Heats From Foxy Grattan.

Members of the Drivers and Riders Association today pronounced the matinee yesterday afternoon on the Potomac Speedway, highly successful from a sport standpoint. The attendance was small because of weather conditions.

Foxy Grattan, who won laurels at a previous matinee, surprised everyone when he went had in the second and third heats, letting Hazel Bell win in handy fashion.

The free-for-all race was captured by Miss Arcola. Dr. Chase took the free-for-all trot, and old Harry Madden was victor in three straights in the Class A pace.

The unexpected happened in the Class B trot, when Hazel Bell won by a close margin after three exciting heats.

## NORFOLK FRANCHISE SOLD AT AUCTION

Now Understood That Club Will Be Reorganized In New League.

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 17