

Army-Navy Game Saturday to Wind Up Banner Football Season

Grid Aftermath To Be Fight on Shifts by East

Followers of Autumn Sport To Focus Optics on Tourney Between Teams of Coast and East.

By WALTER ECKERSALL.

With the exception of the post-season intersectional game between the best elevens of the Pacific coast and east, to be played in Pasadena under the direction of the Tournament of Roses committee on New Year's day, the curtain will drop on the 1921 football season with the playing of games on Thanksgiving day and Saturday.

Coach Says Devine Is Peer Backfield Man
Said Dr. Williams, the Minnesota football coach, after the game in which his team was defeated by Iowa's great machine, 41 to 7: "Aubrey Devine is not only of All-American caliber, but is the best all-around backfield man I ever saw play."

Fisher May Quit As Harvard Coach

Successor to Famous Percy Houghton Discouraged Over Team's Showing.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 19.—Bob Fisher will probably quit as Harvard's head coach at the end of the present football season. From a source in intimate touch with the coaching problem at Cambridge comes word that Fisher intends to relinquish his coaching duties because of business requirements. According to this authority, Percy Houghton, founder of the famous system that produced Harvard's wonderful teams in the period from 1912 to 1915, will be invited to again assume charge of the Crimson's gridiron destinies.

Frowning and Smiling With Omaha's Pugs



Line Coach of Centre College Is Strong Man of Football

Claude Thornhill, former Pittsburgh tackle, now line coach at Centre college, said in discussing the "praying colons" victory over Harvard: "Red Roberts is the strongest man I ever saw on a football field. He is a deceiving athlete, and despite his weight and size is remarkably active and seems able to carry out any football assignment. I scrimmaged against the line the first three days of each game and was seldom able to do a thing with Roberts."

Pistic Word Picture by Ray Pearson

WRITTEN bold in the scrapbook that tells of the fistic deeds of Paeky McFarland is a paragraph—the closing paragraph—which carries a world of common sense. It is a McFarlandism and it is McFarland sense. It reads something like this: "Too many of these fighting fellows stay in the game too long. They don't know when to quit and live happily ever afterwards. When people ask me why I don't go back to the ring and lick these chaps now, I say: 'Nay, nay, brother, Paeky isn't going inside those ropes and get knocked crooked and foolish. Paeky didn't do foolish things when he was a boxer, and now that he isn't a fighting man Paeky is going to continue to use the good sense the Lord bestowed on him.'"

Right-Handers Fail to Form Proper Attack on Southpaw Scrapper—Neglect Uppercut

"The reason that boxing bouts between left-handers and right-handers are not attractive as a rule," said Johnny Donnelly, the well-known trainer and referee, the other day, "is that the right-hander invariably neglects to form a proper line of attack when confronted with one of those south-side swingers. The southpaw, with his right hand extended, looks like a proper setup. His left side sticks out like a real target to the right-hander."

Some Questionable on Defense

In a great many cases development of strong lines has been overlooked for the improvement of a powerful offense. In fact a number of elevens may rightfully claim that their offense is their best defense. Coaches of such teams have depended upon their elevens to outscore opponents. In some cases this scheme has worked satisfactorily, while in others it has been more or less a failure.

East Wants Players Rigid

The eastern contention is that shifted players are all right in their own right. If they are leaning in the direction of the play, the eastern contention is they are in motion and get the consequent momentum on their ground gaining attempts. The present rules state that a shifted player's feet must be stationary, and that is all. Whether the rule will be amended to include rigidity of bodies is a matter for the rules committee to determine.

Lack of Numbers Fools All But One at Harvard

While the weekly guessing match at Cambridge was going on in conjunction with the Harvard-Centre football game, due to Harvard's continued refusal to number its football players, there was one man in the Boston crowd who was deceived. Frequently the announcer in the press stand called "Chaplin carried the ball." Then about three plays later it would develop that Gherke or someone else had done the ball carrying. So it went, with the spectators and newspaper men often wrong on their estimates of the play.

Penn State Meets Pitt

Penn State and Pittsburgh will clash in another yearly classic in the smoky city. The state team has never defeated the school in the past, but was held to a 21 to 21 tie by Harvard. Pitt lost to Lafayette, Nebraska and Washington and Jefferson. Warner's team, however, generally plays its best football against Penn State, and another bitter contest should result.

Bay Year for Golf Champs

This season has been disastrous for national golfing champions. Not one succeeded in holding his or her crown.

Kiekhefer May Play John Layton

New York, Nov. 19.—(Special.)—Angie Kiekhefer, the newly crowned three-cushion billiard champion, is expected to play his first challenge match in New York as the result of an offer which has been sent to him by the New York Billiard Room Owners' association. The challenger will be John Layton, who finished second in the title tournament recently played at Pittsburgh.

Landis Wants to Give Players Chance

New York, Nov. 19.—The announcement that Judge Landis has sent a questionnaire to the three Yankees who violate base ball's barstumping statute, Babe Ruth, Bob Meusel and Bill Piercy, shows that Landis does not intend to punish these foolish athletes without giving them every opportunity to defend themselves.

Amateur Golfer of Trenton Drives Ball Quarter of Mile

New York, Nov. 19.—(Special.)—Scott Scamnell, an amateur golfer of Trenton, N. J., recently drove a ball one quarter of a mile. Scamnell performed the feat at the ninth hole during a round of the Home-Steak course at Hot Spring Lake. Scamnell stated that the ground was very dry, also that he had to make a carry of 300 yards to reach a point on the hill where the rubber core of the ball was not so straight as the one he used.

Former Princeton Runner to Race Under N. Y. Banner

New York, Nov. 19.—Donald Foreman, the former Princeton distance runner, who upset the dope in the international meet between Oxford and Cambridge and Princeton and Cornell at Travers Island last July by giving the best English distance runner a decisive beating in the three-mile race, will sport the silks of the New York Athletic club in future athletic competitions.

Harrisburg Tech Eleven Has Great Prep Record

One of the best high school football teams in the country is that of Harrisburg (Pa.) Technical high, which for years has been known as champion of Pennsylvania, and has not lost a game in four or five seasons. This season former stars from the unbeaten prep elevens of the Harrisburg school are starring at Penn State, Lafayette, Lehigh, Gettysburg, Dickinson and Lebanon Valley, with a smattering of representation on other big teams of the eastern section.

Maryland Claims Brewer Is Best Punter in Game

The University of Maryland has not the greatest football team in the country, but it boasts claim to the best punter in fair land in Brooke Brewer, its crack right halfback. That Brewer is able to kick farther than any other punter in the United States is the opinion of all coaches who have seen him in action. In all the games of last season and this year his kicks have averaged better than 60 yards, and some of his sprays have floated more than 70 yards.

Greb Makes Hit With Gotham Fans

New York, Nov. 19.—(Special.)—Harry Greb, the Pittsburgh light heavyweight, made a big hit with local fight fans by the way he took the measure of Charley Weiner. Greb was in line for a match with Tom Gibbons, and if the latter continues to sidestep it will take a great deal of explaining on Tom's part. Greb did not have to beat Weiner to prove that he is a match for Gibbons. They have met on two occasions and each won a bout. Greb was the victor the last time, so that he now has the edge. It looks as though Gibbons ought to be the one looking for a return engagement, but it is evident that Tom would like to forget that there is such a person as Greb.

Landis Wants to Give Players Chance

New York, Nov. 19.—The announcement that Judge Landis has sent a questionnaire to the three Yankees who violate base ball's barstumping statute, Babe Ruth, Bob Meusel and Bill Piercy, shows that Landis does not intend to punish these foolish athletes without giving them every opportunity to defend themselves.

Former Princeton Runner to Race Under N. Y. Banner

New York, Nov. 19.—Donald Foreman, the former Princeton distance runner, who upset the dope in the international meet between Oxford and Cambridge and Princeton and Cornell at Travers Island last July by giving the best English distance runner a decisive beating in the three-mile race, will sport the silks of the New York Athletic club in future athletic competitions.

Harrisburg Tech Eleven Has Great Prep Record

One of the best high school football teams in the country is that of Harrisburg (Pa.) Technical high, which for years has been known as champion of Pennsylvania, and has not lost a game in four or five seasons. This season former stars from the unbeaten prep elevens of the Harrisburg school are starring at Penn State, Lafayette, Lehigh, Gettysburg, Dickinson and Lebanon Valley, with a smattering of representation on other big teams of the eastern section.

Maryland Claims Brewer Is Best Punter in Game

The University of Maryland has not the greatest football team in the country, but it boasts claim to the best punter in fair land in Brooke Brewer, its crack right halfback. That Brewer is able to kick farther than any other punter in the United States is the opinion of all coaches who have seen him in action. In all the games of last season and this year his kicks have averaged better than 60 yards, and some of his sprays have floated more than 70 yards.

Greb Makes Hit With Gotham Fans

New York, Nov. 19.—(Special.)—Harry Greb, the Pittsburgh light heavyweight, made a big hit with local fight fans by the way he took the measure of Charley Weiner. Greb was in line for a match with Tom Gibbons, and if the latter continues to sidestep it will take a great deal of explaining on Tom's part. Greb did not have to beat Weiner to prove that he is a match for Gibbons. They have met on two occasions and each won a bout. Greb was the victor the last time, so that he now has the edge. It looks as though Gibbons ought to be the one looking for a return engagement, but it is evident that Tom would like to forget that there is such a person as Greb.

Landis Wants to Give Players Chance

New York, Nov. 19.—The announcement that Judge Landis has sent a questionnaire to the three Yankees who violate base ball's barstumping statute, Babe Ruth, Bob Meusel and Bill Piercy, shows that Landis does not intend to punish these foolish athletes without giving them every opportunity to defend themselves.

Amateur Golfer of Trenton Drives Ball Quarter of Mile

New York, Nov. 19.—(Special.)—Scott Scamnell, an amateur golfer of Trenton, N. J., recently drove a ball one quarter of a mile. Scamnell performed the feat at the ninth hole during a round of the Home-Steak course at Hot Spring Lake. Scamnell stated that the ground was very dry, also that he had to make a carry of 300 yards to reach a point on the hill where the rubber core of the ball was not so straight as the one he used.

Four Tennis Stars May Be Matched

Here's a tennis match you'd like to watch. Bill Tilden and Mary Garden playing mixed doubles against John McCormick and Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory. This match may come off this winter, and if it does, there never will have been a tennis court more crammed with temperament. The idea was broached last spring, and all four agreed they would like to play. They could not get together during the summer season, however, for "Our Mary" was abroad, and now that the prima donna is back in America for the coming season, the idea has been revived. It will be played on an indoor court in New York probably, and for the benefit of the French war fund.

Zbyszko and Lewis To Wrestle in N. Y.

New York, Nov. 19.—Tex Rickard has an important wrestling match scheduled for Madison Square Garden on November 28. He has booked the return bout between Stanislaus Zbyszko, the present world's heavyweight champion, and "Strangler" Ed Lewis from whom "Zbys" won the title.

Big Season for Racing Game in Louisiana State

With an application list exceeding by 400 the stable capacity of the Louisiana fair grounds, officials of that extensive horse racing plant are at their wits end trying to accommodate late applicants for stall space for the racing campaign this winter.

California Invites Princeton to Coast

New York, Nov. 19.—Capt. George Latham of the University of California foot ball team, recently invited Princeton to visit the Pacific coast for a game. The California team is the same in name as the aggregation that cleaned up Ohio State so easily last New Year's day at Pasadena, but hardly the same in makeup, owing to a disastrous list of injuries.

Dreyfuss Owes Explanation of Trades He Talks

Rumor Afloat Pittsburgh Owner Suspects Several Stars—May Be Disgusted With Team.

Considerable curiosity has been expressed in professional base ball circles over the report that emanated from the office of Barney Dreyfuss, owner of the Pittsburgh club, to the effect that several of the 1921 Pirates would go on the auction block at the annual meeting of the National League. The world wants to know what Barney Dreyfuss was trying to tell about the players with whom he is willing to part either for coin or in trade. Was the Pirate owner simply disgusted with the failure of his hired men to win the pennant, or does he suspect something? Time was when the guy who emitted even a mild "boo" against the honesty of base ball was roasted so hard he could not sleep nights. Times have changed since 1919.

Against Sales During Season. Folks are wondering if Dreyfuss meant anything by his alleged proposal to revamp his team and omit from the 1922 lineup several star players of this year. Taken in conjunction with the Pirate chief's avowed intention to curtail the sale of ball players during the playing season, it looks as if he was on the warpath to eradicate some of the things which have hurt base ball in the past.

For years envious pennant chasers in the National league have raised the cry that McGraw "got what he wanted when he wanted it"—always. That was not true in the case of the Pirates. The New York Giants frequently in past years have been able to purchase needed playing material from other teams in the same circuit in midseason or later, and these purchases undoubtedly have helped the Giants win several pennants.

Pirate Slump Expected. Dreyfuss either is sore on his athletes for their slump at the end of the season or suspects something. He probably will spill it later, if he does. As for the weakening of the Pirates in the last month, it was expected by a lot of folks, and those who were rooting for Pittsburgh hoped the slump would come earlier in the season. If you ever competed in a mile or two race you know perfectly well the tough job a contestant has to set the pace all the way and still finish in front—over one, two, three.

The pacemaker always is worried and has to look back every now and then to see if he is being overtaken. Dreyfuss, while the men close behind him know exactly what they have to do to close up the distance before they reach the wire. That is an explanation sufficiently logical to account for the failure of the Pirates at the finish.

Exact Site or 1924 Olympic Games in Paris Uncertain. Paris, Nov. 19.—(Special.)—The exact site of the Olympic games in 1924 in Paris remains uncertain, and there has been considerable controversy in sporting circles as to where exactly the games should be held. The suggestion has been made by some that the Pershing stadium should be so modified as to accommodate the games, but it is argued that this site was never intended for any sports of the sort and is wholly inadequate. Proposals put before the city of Paris have, it is felt, generally been of an exaggerated character, and architects' challenges have been quoted for as large a sum as \$5,000,000 francs.

New Zealand May Be Next Challenger For America's Cup. The story has just reached this country from New Zealand that that far-flung dominion would like to challenge for a yacht race for the America's cup, and the proposal is not regarded as being so idle a dream as might seem at first glance. The suggestion of a New Zealand challenge was put forth by a member of parliament, Thomas R. Wilford, who himself is a keen sportsman.

California Invites Princeton to Coast. New York, Nov. 19.—Capt. George Latham of the University of California foot ball team, recently invited Princeton to visit the Pacific coast for a game. The California team is the same in name as the aggregation that cleaned up Ohio State so easily last New Year's day at Pasadena, but hardly the same in makeup, owing to a disastrous list of injuries.

Teams Barnstorm in Cuba. The champion Memphis team of the Southern base ball league won seven games of a series of 19 with the Havana and Almendares teams of the Cuban National league. A barnstorming aggregation of the Brooklyn Nationals, headed by Catcher Otto Miller, is soon to begin a 20-game series around Havana.