

### Backfield of the Harvard Team in Glass by Itself



Harvard's phenomenal backfield, one of the greatest aggregations of kicking and ball carrying material ever assembled

by any team, will prove Yale's chief stumbling block next Saturday, it is expected. From left to right the players,

shown in the pictures are Hardwick, half-back; Brickley, fullback; Bradlee, half-back; Jahan (head only shown) halfback.

### MANY BATTLES SATURDAY

Concluding Day of Gridiron Season Replete with Surprises.

### CHAMPIONSHIP IS TO BE WON

Harvard and Yale in East and Chicago and Wisconsin and Nebraska and Iowa to Fight for Honors.

BY TOM THORP.

The final curtain is slowly but surely descending on the foot ball season of 1913. In another week the wearers of the flannel hood modestly will be busy packing away their autumn togs in camp and gathering in small groups on their respective campuses discussing the outlook of the material for next season.

Foot ball heroes who have occupied the limelight of popular interest during the last season will, like true warriors of history, find themselves occupying remote pedestals in the long corridors in the hall of foot ball fame. The stars who shoot into the sky of popularity with meteoric effect because of their sensational playing, will find that their glory is short-lived, that the fall is almost as swift as the ascent, and that the heroes of today become only the warriors of yesterday.

The surprises that have been so abundant during the last season in respect to the strength displayed by many of the minor teams will go down in history as one of the most prominent features of the most uncertain season in the history of the game.

That these factors of uncertainty will play an important part in all of the next Saturday's contests is what will increase the interest of all followers of the popular college game.

The east, as well as the west, is to have a championship contest on Saturday. Wisconsin and Chicago, at Chicago, will start the spotlight with Harvard and Yale, at Cambridge. The final outcome of each of these contests will have a direct bearing on the awarding of the premier honors of the season in their respective sections.

In the annual struggle between "Johnny" Harvard and "Bill" Yale, scheduled to be fought in the Cambridge Stadium, the followers of the game in the east will have a battle that should in every sense of the word prove a memorable affair.

The tremendous strength of the Crimson machine will find in the fighting bulldog a worthy opponent and one that will not doubt prove troublesome.

### Yale is Uncertain.

The New Haven team, to date, is more or less of uncertain strength. The early season showing has perplexed the score or more coaches that have flocked during the last week to Harvard. That Yale will be a greatly improved machine is the prediction of every one who has watched the New Haven men in their final preparation.

The switching of Captain Ketchum from guard to end has added considerably to the strength of the team. In Saturday's contest the New Haven leader is sure to prove the sensation of the year at the extremity position. His great speed in getting down the field under kicks is going to prove an advantage that Haughton's charges will have to overcome.

At the other extremity Avery and Brand are players that are far above the average in ability; they only lack a little of the dash and fight that characterizes their leader.

In Captain Storer, O'Brien, Coolidge and Dana the Crimson wearers have a quartet that would do justice to any team. They possess abundance of speed, have good heads, are deadly kickers and in all-around ability, closely rival their opponents.

At the tackle positions the real struggle of the contest is sure to take place. Talbot, Madden and Pendleton, the Blue team's forwards, are of a type a great deal similar to Hitchcock, Giffman and Christie, their opponents. They are all fast, hard chargers, who go through and cleave a play almost as soon as it gets under way.

bridge aggregation appears to have a slight advantage over their New Haven rivals. In Cowen, Trumbull and Penock they have a trio that bear the earmarks of All-American men. With abundance of experience and weight, they have acquired the knack of getting the jump on the ball and to date have out-played every man that they have faced. Caldwell, Warren, Cooney and Manning are all big, husky linemen, but for some reason or other seem to be a trifle slow to start the charge on the ball.

**Strong Behind Line.**  
In the backfield the real strength of the Crimson team is most apparent. In Brickley, Hardwick, Jahan, Bradlee and Logan Houghton has a squad of backs that no other coach can boast of; in fact, seldom, if ever before, have backs of so high a class been brought together in a single aggregation.

Each one of the players is a star of such magnitude that any team possessing one of them would be strengthened 25 per cent, and when one considers that they will all be used by one team in the same game, a little of the true strength of the Crimson aggregation is appreciated.

Excelling in open field running and kicking ability, Brickley is the man the Bulldog will fear the most.

Against this galaxy of stars, Wheeler, Cornell, Knowles, Wilson, Gourney and Thompson will find that they must develop unexpected form or else the spectators will witness a total eclipse.

In kicking, Yale in Knowles and Pumpelly will also find that they will have to add many pounds of extra efforts to all of their boots if they wish to make a favorable showing against the sensational Brickley or consistent Hardwick.

### Quarters as Leaders.

The generalship of each of the quarterbacks will play an important, if not the deciding factor in the whole contest. To date the only thing that keeps the Crimson team from being classed as the greatest eleven that Cambridge college has ever turned out, is the fact that the generalship that is so necessary in directing the maneuvers has been sadly lacking. This lack of judgment on the part of the quarterback has also been the great flaw at New Haven.

So both elevens have suffered from the same cause, and little advantage is to be had by either machine through the other's lack of a proper head to guide it. The Wisconsin-Chicago game at Chicago should furnish some sensational open style foot-ball. Stagg's charges have always been characterized by a wonderful offense, which eastern teams have not been able to master.

In Eckerzell, as well as a score of other Maroon players, Stagg has developed players who have always revealed the sensational thing at the right time.

In Saturday's contest the Bulldogs will be called upon to show something more than they did in their so-called practice game against Coach Macklin's Michigan "Aggies" if they expect to prove troublesome to the Maroons.

**Watch the Redskins.**  
Carlisle-Syracuse, at Syracuse, will give those not fortunate enough to secure tickets for the Harvard-Yale contest an opportunity to witness some high class foot ball.

Coach Warner's Redskins will, in Syracuse, meet a rival that has had a rather discouraging season. After being beaten by Virginia, they suffered an overwhelming defeat at the hands of "Barry up" Yost's Wolverines. Nevertheless, they are primed for the Red Men and the contest should prove one in which Guyen, Welch and Calac will be called upon to show their very best if they wish to leave Syracuse with the scalps of Captain Casles and his fellow collegians.

Minnesota-Illinois at Urbana, Indiana-Purdue at Bloomington, Nebraska-Iowa at Lincoln, Missouri-Kansas at Columbia, as well as the Notre Dame-Christie Brothers at St. Louis, are all contests that will attract considerable attention of followers of the sport in the west.

The Case-Kenyon at Cleveland, Butchell-Western Reserve at Akron, Ohio State-Northwestern at Columbus, as well as the Ohio-Westster at Athens, are struggles that will afford opportunities for the enthusiast of the middle west to appease their foot ball appetites for the season.

### SMITH AND PELKY TO MEET

Match Will Probably Be Staged at San Francisco.

### TO SETTLE THE CHAMPIONSHIP

Jim Coffroth Making Arrangements and if Both Bruisers Agree He Will Stage the Contest New Year's Day.

BY W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—If the white hopes would only display a little of the get-together spirit it would not take long to determine the question of supremacy so far as the pale-face heavyweights are concerned.

The family of big fellows has certainly dwindled. Jim Flynn, who as a trial horse was responsible for the wreckage of many championship aspirations, has slowed up and is no longer a terror to rising young heavies.

Al Falser, through ill-health mainly, has been transformed from a fire eater into a chopping block.

Jess Willard, who held out promise in his early career, has developed into an uncertain quantity. He performs spasmodically. He knows considerable about the game, but his knowledge is not assembled and it looks as if it never will be. The trouble is that his thinking apparatus does not work smoothly and his fighting machinery stops when least expected.

The men still floundering along toward the goal are Gunboat Smith, Frank Moran, Arthur Pelkey and Carl Morris. On work actually done, Gunboat Smith is the power of a job-lot flock. He possesses an asset which counts above all else in fighting, to wit, a punch, and he has used it to advantage in many recent fights.

He has reached a stage where he can insist on having a voice in the settlement of the world's heavyweight championship argument. He should take care that he does not lose caste through trying to sidestep men.

### Big Bout Scheduled.

At this date a match between Gunboat and Arthur Pelkey seems imminent. Jim Coffroth of San Francisco has the arrangements for the fight in hand and he is trying to figure out a date that will be suitable to both men. At present it looks as if the bout will take place in San Francisco on New Year's day. Of Pelkey's fighting past, extremely little is known. He gained prominence through one of the most unfortunate incidents known to ring sport and is one champion who cannot point with pride to the circumstance under which he was crowned.

The coming bout will be his first since the lamentable affair at Calgary and to his credit let it be said that he is making no bones about tackling the most dangerous man in sight. A championship is a championship, no matter under what conditions it is acquired and it was in Pelkey's power to select his own opponents for a while as champions of lighter weight have been doing right along.

Instead he has elected to go against Gunboat Smith, who would doubtless have been the heavyweight chosen for him if the matter had been left to a popular vote.

### Pelkey Deserves Credit

It is well to remember this if Pelkey will go on with the bout with hardbitting Gunboat. There is so much shilly shallying with 2000 champions and near champions nowadays that a man that does the sportsmanlike thing is worthy of a kind thought.

Frank Moran, who is abroad at present beguiling himself with the belief that he is going to get a crack at Jack Johnson, is a hard man to size up. There was astonishment in San Francisco when the news came over the wires that he had knocked out Al Falser. The local fight followers have seen Moran in action on many occasions and had about concluded that they knew everything he was capable of.

"He must have improved," was a com-

mon remark when the result of the go with Falser was made known. Now that it has been made to appear that Falser has become a mark for every new heavy-weight recruit, doubt is expressed as to whether Moran has made any gain as a boxer. He will be watched from this end and if he gives evidence of the possession of class, he will be looked upon as a fellow who was finally licked into shape rather than one who performed brilliantly from the beginning.

Carl Morris' name at present is on the lips of thousands of sportsmen who have never seen him in action. They have taken their cue from the New York critic and they have arrived at the conclusion that the big Oklahoman is deserting of another bout with Gunboat Smith.

Smith, himself, must recognize that the clamor for a return match has become general. He may claim that his appoint-

ment with Arthur Pelkey should take precedence, but if he wins from Arthur he will be given no peace until he has settled with the man from Sapulpa.

Whatever size Morris may be, he is very game and enduring. The writer saw him embroiled with Jim Flynn in "The Garden" and is free to confess that it has seldom been his lot to see a man put up with such a terrible beating without showing signs of discouragement. Round after round the stout-hearted novice strode to the firing line and accepted punishment from which more seasoned men might have flinched.

Pluck and powers of assimilation are merely basic qualities for a fighter, of course, but Morris had them to begin with and if he has enriched his knowledge of ring craft the mere fact of Gunboat Smith being unwilling to tackle him will not keep him in the background.

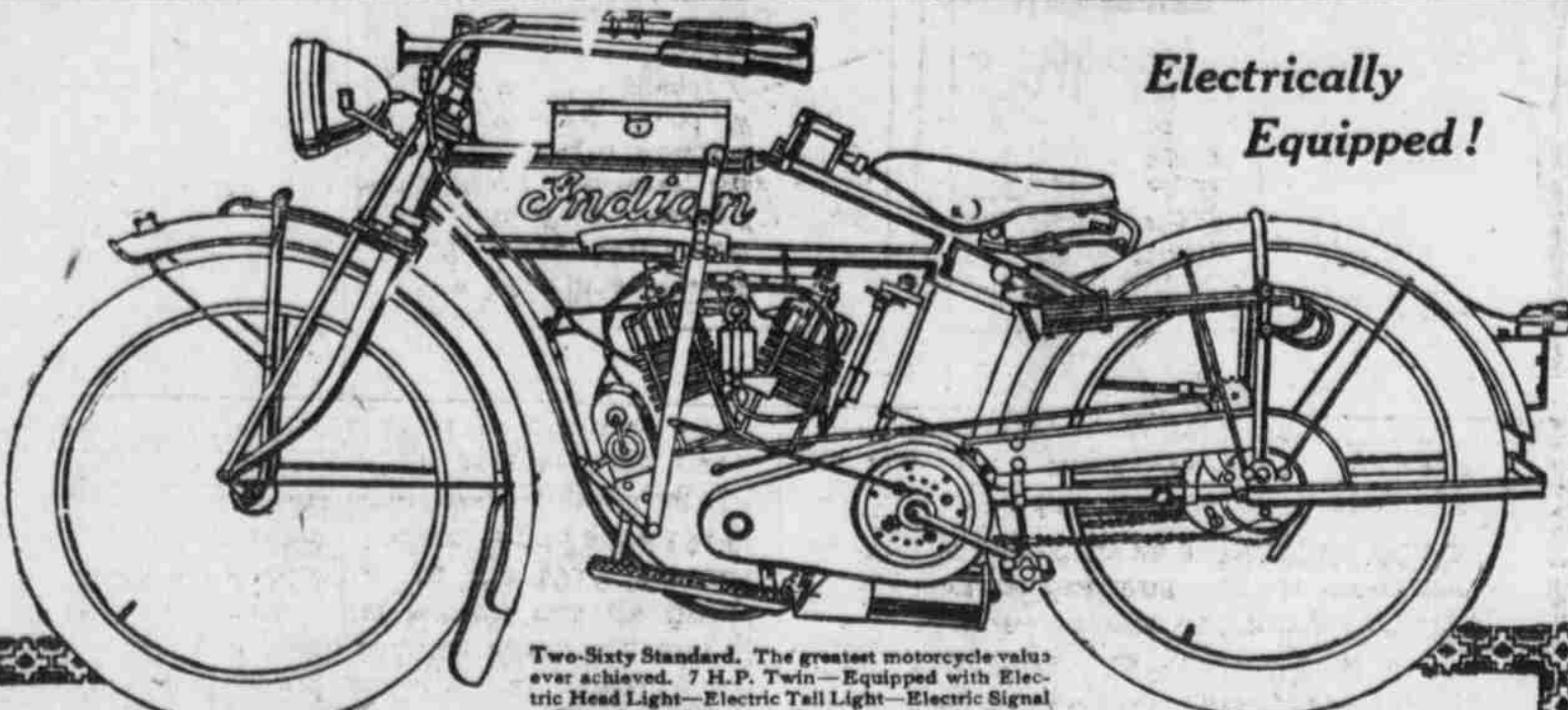
### High Cost of Living Causes Increase in Expense of Foot Ball

BOSTON, Nov. 15.—Harvard develops its foot ball stars this year at a cost of \$1,000 each. Foot ball, like everything else, has increased in cost, and the appearance of eleven well conditioned, thoroughly coached players on the field against Princeton and Yale for the championship will represent an outlay of more than \$5,000. Foot ball championships come high in price, and to retain its title the Crimson has employed the best coaching obtainable at fat salaries. The entire coaching staff this season costs about \$15,000 and to this must be added the heavy expense of equipping

and training a big squad of players, the hire of special trains and many other items of cost. It is figured that each one of the thirty players composing the present Harvard squad cost the athletic association \$1,000 for his coaching and training, and this in a season that only lasts about nine weeks.

### AMERICAN ATHLETES TO BE INVITED TO GREEK TOURNEY

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—America will be one of the first nations to receive an invitation to send a team of athletes to Athens next year. The Greeks plan to hold an international meet the last week in April, and the first week in May. James E. Sullivan favors the organization of a team and will shortly ask for subscriptions to pay expenses.



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