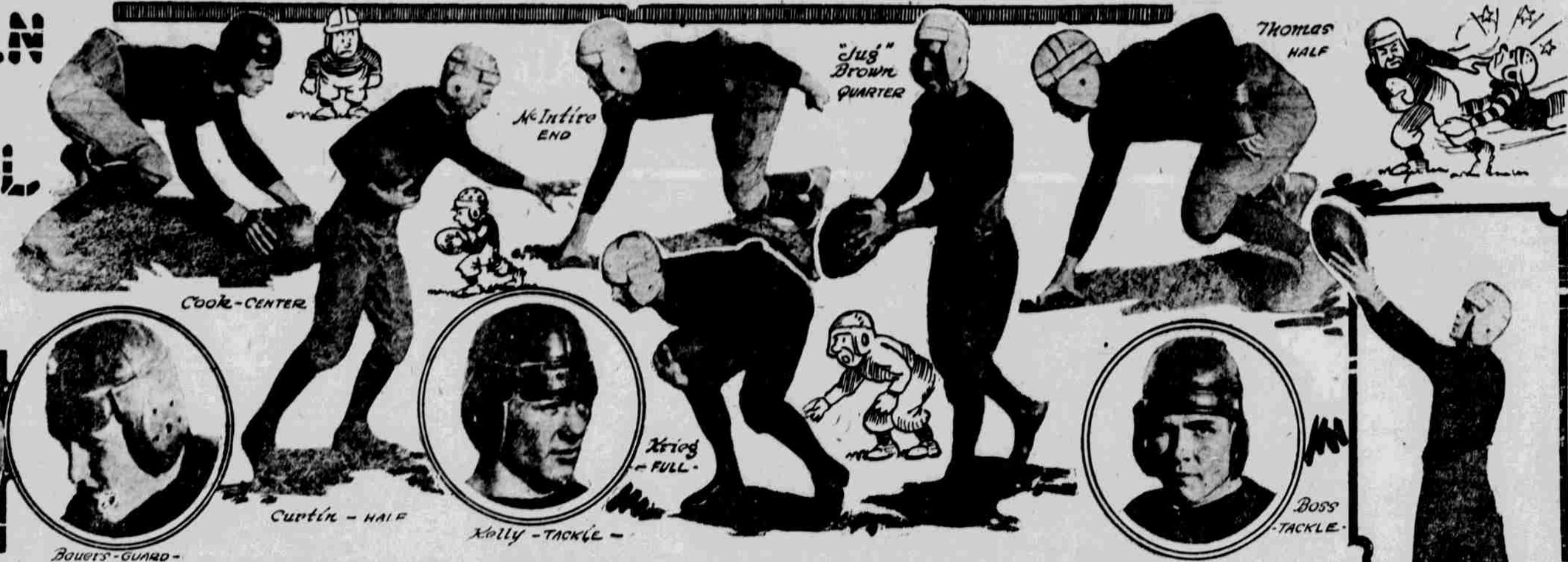


LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL



Tigers to Clash With Harvard in Annual Contest

By WALTER ECKERSALL.

INTERCOLLEGIATE struggle between Princeton and the Army at West Point, annual clash between Princeton and Harvard at Cambridge, and important games scheduled in all sections of the country will command attention of football fans on the weekend.

Although the game which brought Princeton and Chicago together in one of the greatest battles ever staged between two eleven of different parts of the country has sort of taken the edge off similar games to be played during the remainder of the year, the result of the Princeton-Army game will attract a lot of attention.

Notre Dame Team Strong.

While Coach Rockne has not the formidable aggregation of last year, he has a squad which has shown improvement in every game. The Hoosiers' victory over Georgia Tech, 12 to 7, was a creditable performance and plainly showed the team is improving with every game. Like former Notre Dame eleven which have met the Army, the middle west eleven will depend mostly upon the aerial attack and Major Dwyer's men had better prepare for plenty of open work. Coach Rockne will turn every play loose in this encounter, as it is one game he wants to win.

Princeton and Harvard will engage in their annual contest, which is generally looked forward to by every follower of football. Because of the many years these universities have met on the gridiron, football fans have been educated to look upon the game as one of the season's classics. Unless the Tigers play better football than they did against Chicago, the Crimson should be returned a victor. Princeton was weak against the straight line attack of the Maroons, who showed a wonderful weakness in breaking up forward rushes. Both teams, however, were put to the test and should profit by mistakes.

Wabash to Play W. & J.

Aside from the intercollegiate game between Notre Dame and the Army, other contests are on the schedule between eleven of different sections. Wabash, known in middle west circles as the Little Giants, will meet Washington and Jefferson on the latter's gridiron. Wabash was beaten by Butler recently, 9 to 6. Butler's nine points were the result of three field goals by Griggs.

In the middle west, games of conference importance will be played. Chicago, which has not been defeated by a Big Ten eleven, will meet Ohio State at Columbus. It will be a Maroons' first appearance since their 21 to 15 defeat by Princeton. If Chicago plays a little smarter football against the Buckeyes than they did against the Tigers, Stagg's eleven should win. The Buckeyes have been defeated by Michigan and Minnesota and cannot be said to be as strong as in former years.

Iowa and Gophers Clash.

Iowa, last year's conference champion, has not met with defeat this year and defeated Yale, 6 to 0, will meet real opposition in Minnesota at Iowa City. It will be homecoming for the Hawkeyes and the largest crowd which ever saw a gridiron game in Iowa will be on hand. Minnesota met Wisconsin last Saturday and if the Gophers come through that contest in good shape, they should give Iowa an interesting contest.

Wisconsin and Illinois will mingle at Madison in another game of conference importance. The Badgers are a powerful aggregation this year, while Illinois, a green team, is showing improvement in every game.

Purdue at Northwestern.

Purdue and Northwestern, two eleven which have been defeated, will clash at Evanston, while Indiana will engage West Virginia in an interesting game of importance as far as the two teams are concerned. Michigan has no game scheduled.

Brother and Sister Win in Canadian Track Games.

Brother and sister divided honors at the recent annual Western university track and field sports in London, Ont. Kenneth McFarlane won the boys' individual championship, and his sister, Jeanne, won in girls' competition.

Seeded Draw in Tennis Favored by Australians

Indications that the American system of seeding the draw in tennis tournaments is approved in other nations and is likely to be adopted by them has been received in the shape of an article by "Austral" in the Sydney (New South Wales) Referee. Austral is the most noted tennis critic of Australasia and is generally regarded as the mouthpiece of the Australasian association. Says he:

"The success of the new system of seeding the draw has been so pronounced that it surely must be adopted by all countries. Its result has been that the weaker players have had a good game against players of their own class for a round or two, and then better and still better players have met up to the finish."

"No one has had to play an exhausting match against a champion one day and then, if he has won, meet a player the next day who has had an easy run. The best players meet only when the have all been tuned up for the occasion."

Austral's comment is undoubtedly based on observations of the Australian Davis cup players in this country last summer. The comment is not quite accurate in that the weaker players do not necessarily meet others of their own class in the early rounds. They are quite as likely to be drawn against the best players, who, alone, are given the selected positions.

Bugs Baer Says:

JIMMY JOHNSTON'S heavyweight incubator at Stillman's knuckle farm is hatching out some tough eggs. Topweights of all sizes and angles are punching one another into Queensbury bankruptcy and disorder is being brought out of chaos.

When the purple blankets of twilight mingle with the diluted rays of the ascending sun, Jim steps around his clown college checking up on the ears and teeth. Thanks to pugilist's slant toward expensive bridgework, Jim is now well garnished with gold-plated teeth. He uses silver fillings for small change.

His most influential prospect is Gypsy Daniel. Though there are other Harlem eye-gougers up there who aren't white washers, Gypsy has whitened his detour through his playmates and looks good.

Gypsy and Lloyd George both were elected from Wales. Gypsy has been in America only about two weeks and has to wait another week before he knows whether his home brew recipe is a success. Johnston's questionaire shows that Gyp is a royal and regal prince, Royal being the name of a baking powder and Regal the title of a shoe.

Jimmy states Gyp was born in a wagon and his old man is a king. Just so long as he stays on the wagon.

A slant at Gyp turns loose the evidence that he hopes to claim a lunch wagon.

He is an astronomer and a professor of black magic. When Dempsey cracks him for a skyload of stars, that will be the most of Gyp's referee-ate. He will read the stars and they will guide him.

Gyp also claims to gossip with the departed, united the separated, prophesy the past and guess at the future. Cross his hand with anything but marks, and he will spill plenty of bad news into your lap.

The Crown Prince of Wagon won the open middleweight championship of England and is now anxious to grab the slight belt.

Tommy Gibbons Seeks Title Bout With Champion Dempsey

By HARRY NEWMAN.

Tom Gibbons wants to take a chance with Champion Jack Dempsey in a little 15-round engagement if it can be satisfactorily arranged. While there are many who would be inclined to scoff at the idea that Gibbons would have any chance with the champion, yet it would seem that Thomas is at least entitled to a fair deal in the matter.

Not so long ago Gibbons handed Billy Mike a beautiful tanning in the neighborhood of 15 pounds or thereabouts. But then Gibbons is more likely to build up for a match with Dempsey and no doubt

Dempsey's opponents a few years back. Sure enough Dempsey made short work of poor Mike, but for that matter Gibbons made the same Mike look like a rank counterfeiter in that last little mele.

Tom 15 Pounds Lighter.

Of course, it will be argued that Gibbons will have to spot Dempsey in the neighborhood of 15 pounds or thereabouts, all of which is true. But then Gibbons is more likely to build up for a match with Dempsey and no doubt

from the tournament city. Secretary Langtry figures with the Windy City's help he will register about 1,500 five-men teams.

The tournament building is large enough to house 25 alleys, but only 24 will be installed. Secretary Langtry figures that will be a sufficient number to hold a tournament of 1,500 teams in a month's time. It looks like a man's size job to turn the trick, but Old Abe has never fallen down in an emergency.

Harvard Coach to Prepare for Track Meet in England

William J. Bingham, Harvard track coach, will bring England in December and begin preliminary preparations for the track and field meet between a combined Harvard-Yale team, which will oppose Oxford and Cambridge next July in London.

Mr. Fistic Fan, step right up and meet Mr. Dave Shade and Mr. Frankie Schoell. These two gentlemen have signed what is known as a fight contract to battle with in the hempen strands at the City Auditorium a week from tomorrow night. The bout is scheduled for 10 rounds.



How A. A. Stagg Fooled a Photog

How Director A. A. Stagg, who has been turning out football teams at the University of Chicago for 31 years, hoodwinked a photographer for a New York newspaper before the game with Princeton was revealed by his friends.

The photographer wanted to snap the Chicago team. Stagg granted the request, but guarding against the possibility that the pictures might fall into the Princeton hands the grave "old man" put a 200-pound substitute at quarterback and a 150-pound freshman at full back and otherwise mixed up the team. The photographer never knew it and all concerned were satisfied with the outcome of the incident.

May Get Wills Match.

Then, too, there is a possibility of a Wills-Gibbons fracas. Tommy would not be hiding if the dusky Mr. Wills hove in sight with a set of terms for a dispute and would likely be glad of a chance to try his hand with the panther.

That troublesome person, Harry Greb, caused Thomas a lot of money and trouble last winter. Gibbons was about set for a mele with Champion Dempsey when he was matched with Greb. Whether Gibbons was not right, Greb at top form or a combination of both has not been thrashed out, but at any rate Greb made Tommy look bad and put aside all talk of a bout with the champion. So Gibbons is on the trail once more and this time it looks as if he might get a crack at the brown.

Joke Five-Men Teams Eliminated From Big Meet

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 4.—Joke five-men teams will be eliminated from the first week's tournament at Milwaukee, starting March 10 and continuing until April 10, according to Secretary Abe Langtry. For years the A. B. C. has been filling the first few days of the schedule with joke or booster teams and passing back their entrance money in special prizes.

Langtry, it is said, will not solicit such entries this year because of the limited time allowed for the use of the Milwaukee Auditorium, which must be cleared by the night of April 14 for a concert. It is stated a record number of teams will be received without the booster clubs. With Chicago bowlers only a few hours run

Robertson Has First Perfect Game Since 1908

By I. E. SANBORN.

For the first time in the history of the American league no pitcher in the Ban Johnson family was able to ring up a one-hit game in the 1922 season. This constitutes a freak record for the lively ball.

There have been many seasons without a no-hit game in the big leagues. This year there were two of them, one in each circuit, including that rare performance labeled a "perfect" game, in which a hurler does not allow an opponent to reach first base alive. That makes it all the more peculiar that nobody in the American league was able to deliver a credit performance, although there were two of them in the National.

Robertson Has Perfect Game.

The season's records furnish another proof that the salmons have been unable to recover their mastery of the diamond pastime in the face of the lively ball and the abolition of freak deliveries. Games in which a team was held to three hits or less in nine innings were so infrequent as to count as a curiosity. Half a dozen years ago they were as common as home runs nowadays.

To Charles Robertson of the White Sox belongs the glory of pitching the first "perfect" game that has been recorded in big league books for many seasons. Not since 1908 in the American league and 1850 in the National league has a pitcher kept his opponent from reaching first base during nine rounds. That the White Sox rookie achieved this distinction in a year when low hit games were scarce and difficult to pitch lends greater fulgurance to his halo. The last to earn it before Robertson was Addie Joss of the Cleveland team, in the historic game in which he triumphed over Ed Walsh by a count of 1 to 0, late in the 1908 race.

Barnes Hurls No-Hit Game.

Jesus Barnes of the Giants pitched the only no-hit game of the year in the National league against the Phillies. Dock of St. Louis twice came within a single of making a no-hit niche for himself. He held the Giants to one safety in May and the Phillies to the same low mark in July. No other hurler in either circuit got that close to a hitless game.

This year there were 29 games in the National and 26 in the American league in which three hits or less (Turn to Page Three, Column Two.)

New York Ring Road Bars Referees from Talking to Reporters

THE present New York state athletic commission evidently intends to wind up its career in a riot of fun. They took a fall out of the unfortunate fight managers and promoters and then followed it up with instructions that if any of their officials operating at any of the fight clubs were caught talking with a newspaper man, they would be immediately sentenced to death. Can you beat that? Just as if any newspaper man would be LOW DOWN enough to talk to any of those mugs.

That ain't all, old dear. The "seconds" of all bouts must hereafter discard those middle-aged old hand-me-down uniforms and appear in the ring attired in jerseys of plain colors. No more of that barbaric pole variety will get by hereafter.

Can you imagine some of those birds blowing in from First avenue down up to a high Kelly with a light flitting jersey and a pair of rubber boots to top it off? It's a laugh. Watch that gang of misfits as they trip in at the next big fight in Madison Square Garden.

To Play at Blair.

The Missouri Valley and Ohio Valley football games in the West are scheduled for a football game in the West. The game will be held at 1 o'clock.

Sarazen May Leave Pittsburgh Golf Club

Pittsburgh, Nov. 4.—Officials of the Highland Country club have arranged to talk business today with Eugene Sarazen, national open golf champion, who is under contract to serve the club as professional for another year, but who, it is generally understood, is anxious to accept a more remunerative contract from a club in the Metropolitan district of New York.

Sarazen will be offered an increase in salary, an official of the club said, but this contract will be cancelled if the young champion feels that he can make more money elsewhere.

Close friends have declared that his New York offers will permit Sarazen to travel extensively.

Landis May Battle

A merry scrap between high ball Commissioner Landis and the minor leagues is anticipated at Louisville next month. The battle is certain if the former federal judge has not taken action by that time on the complaint against the White Sox for playing against ineligible players. Certain members of the minor leagues, particularly those opposed to a modification of the national agreement and Judge Landis' demand that the selected draft become universal, are preparing a hot time for the commissioner at the December session.

Many New Stadiums.

But the big thing is that more room and more ground is needed. Most of the fields are arranged to care for the crowds of 10,000 and 12,000 that turned out for the games when football was "just another piece of college football" and thus the capacity is so far overtaxed and officials of the various schools are scratching their heads and figuring on how to increase the capacity of the fields.

New stadiums have either been built, are being built, or are planned at nearly every school in the western conference. Ohio State has the newest of the stadiums, a structure which will seat 60,000 fans which was opened last month. But at the opening game there were 72,000 fans jammed into the inclosures which shows that it won't be long before more seats will have to be added.

Ontario Doubtful About Dempsey-Wills Match

Windsor, Ont., Nov. 4.—Doubt that a championship bout between Jack Dempsey and Harry Wills will be permitted in Ontario, was expressed here today by officials of an athletic club mentioned in this connection recently. The Ontario Athletic commission at Toronto was reported to have frowned on the proposal. Reports from Chicago several days ago said—Floyd Fitzsimmons, the promoter, planned to take charge of a local club with the hope that a championship bout might be staged here.

"Pro" Football Gaining Favor in Middle West

Professional football is gaining a strong hold throughout the country, particularly in the middle west. The teams, which are composed of former stars of colleges and universities, have gained the support of a host of fans.

The sport as displayed by the professionals, while lacking the spirit and dash of the varsity competition, shows the perfection of formations and plays. The game has a strong appeal especially to the prep school boys who go to see their former college favorites in plays which are produced almost faultlessly. College alumni also attend the battles to see their former team mates and former varsity representatives in action.

Penn State Bows Before Navy, 14-0

Undeclared in Three Years, Lions Lose in Hard Game to "Cobs."

Washington, Nov. 4.—Penn State, undefeated in three seasons, was defeated here yesterday by the Navy, 14 to 0. Forward passing gave the Navy its first score, while Cullen scored the second touchdown with a 15-yard run after recovering a fumble. Penn State twice carried a threat to the Navy in the first period, once with line charges and passes and again by recovering a fumble, but it lacked the punch to carry the ball over and on each occasion Palms' try at a field goal failed. After that the forward and double passing game of the Lions carried but little of a puzzle for the Midshipmen until the closing minutes of play. Then it was too late.

Jim Thorpe's Team Plays Marines Today

Jim Thorpe, famous Indian athlete and his squad of Indian gridsters, will meet the Minneapolis Marines, famous "pro" football team in Minneapolis today.

Four members of Thorpe's team, Thorpe, Pete Galaz, Joe Guyon and John Bush, won all-American grid honors from Walter Camp.

Special Bowling Match Tonight

A special bowling match between Neale and Olson and Wills and Woodbury will be rolled tonight at the Forum alleys for a side bet of \$25. Five games, total pins will count.

Breaks Boxer's Jaw.

New York, Nov. 3.—Gene Tunney of New York, former American light heavyweight champion, broke Jack Haney's jaw tonight when he knocked out the Brooklyn boxer in the first round of a 12-round match. Tunney scored Haney twice before a left hook ended the bout after one minute and 22 seconds of the opening round.

Tunney weighed 178 and Haney 111 pounds.

Lewis Keeps Title.

OTTUMWA, Ia., Nov. 4.—Ed Straninger Lewis defeated Anton Bora of Poland here last night in straight falls, winning the first fall in 24 minutes with a hammerlock and the second in seven minutes with a grape vine.

Rockne Turns Barnum's Puts on Grid Show

Knight Rockne, University of Notre Dame football mentor, would make good as a theatrical producer, football fans declare. Rockne gave the spectators at the Notre Dame-Denver game last month some entertainment from the kickoff until the final play. He filled in the intermission between halves with a burlesque entitled "Football in 1896." The opening scene was the cake eating dressed in show suits and the Ten Housens attired in frock coats, derby hats, athletic underwear, pink shoulder pads and striped hose. A slap on the wrist was the equivalent of the driving tackle.