

Yale and Harvard Measured by Expert

BY W. S. PARNSWORTH. NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—The most interesting bit of news foot ball followers can secure at this time of the season is a line on Harvard and Yale. Anybody who can furnish a comparison is a hero and his "chatter" is devoured with relish.

The first man of importance to go on record in regard to the respective power and strength of the two eleven is Tim Larkin, the able coach of Holy Cross.

At present there isn't a man whose observations regarding the respective development of the teams at New Haven and Cambridge can be described more than Larkin's. He watched every move of both teams in the games against Holy Cross.

Yale defeated his team by a score of 25 to 0, while Harvard, a week later, won over the Worcester eleven by the small score of 8 to 0.

It is early in the season to make comparisons, which the writer appreciates, but as Yale and Harvard meet but three times this season, it is worth a moment's thought.

Yale turned out end plays in quicker than Harvard did, and that accounts for the fact that our attack at Cambridge did not seem as powerful as at New Haven.

Harvard's tackling in close scrimmage was awfully hard, however. In neither the Harvard and Yale games was our attack upset before it reached the line of scrimmage.

Yale's attack was not so equally good as Harvard's did, and that accounts for the fact that our attack at Cambridge did not seem as powerful as at New Haven.

Harvard is the first of the big teams to suffer a serious loss through injury. And it was in the Holy Cross game that it happened, too.

Wigglesworth, by far the best quarterback in the crimson squad, suffered a broken ankle, and it is not likely that he will be able to play again this fall.

Potter is now the best man for the position at Cambridge. Many critics believed that Potter would get first call this season.

Over at Princeton Coach Roper is worried over his line. The scrubs have been breaking up the variety attacks and have in turn opened big holes constantly when they were in possession of the ball.

The Army seems to be weak on the kicking end of the game. Coach Beachman is looking about for a good punter and in all the early fall games has been ordered to punt on the first down, when conditions warranted such a move.

A Life Problem Solved by that great health tonic, Electric Bitters, is the enrichment of poor, thin blood and strengthening the weak. See For sale by Boston Drug Co.

Placement Goal Scored by Army Eleven in Practice at West Point



The photographer has snapped his camera at a critical moment in a successful attempt to score a goal from placement by the foot ball stars of Uncle Sam's national school for soldiers at West Point.

The Army quarterback on the left is just breaking through the defense in a vain attempt to block the kick. The defense left halfback is shown in the air above the fullback.

The Army quarterback in his desperate effort to intercept the ball. The line is broken and dismembered by the heroic efforts of the individuals.

Other Sports than Ball Games

BY MONTY. NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—With the world's series excitement due to subside ere many days, such base ball fans and other sport lovers as do not equally enjoy a good foot ball game are now turning their attention to indoor sports.

Bowling, billiards, pool, indoor track athletics, basket ball and aquatics will hold the center of the stage during the winter months and provide excitement when "fanning bees" over next season's prospects become dull.

The bulk of general interest will be concentrated on the metropolis, the cueists and track athletes leading the van. New York boasts most of the top-notch runners, jumpers and weight throwers.

The indoor track season has started in a small sort of way with dual meets of slight importance between the minor athletic clubs of the city.

The rivalry between the Irish-American and the New Yorks has grown with every conflict and the present time finds them greater foes than ever before.

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Kid McCoy on Coming Back

BY W. W. NAUGHTON. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—At present a number of pugilistic derelicts are talking of coming back.

Five discovered the secret," said the Kid. "I'd like to see you before you leave town and talk it over with you."

The kid's mind was a jumble of thoughts and emotions. He had just learned that he was being released from prison, and he was now facing the prospect of a return to the streets.

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Coach Stiehm's Men Are About Due for a Slump.

Struggle Comes Next Saturday and Cornhuskers Hardly Will Have Recovered from the Minnesota Game.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 21.—(Special.)—Missouri, next opponent of the Cornhuskers at Lincoln, October 28, is held in wholesome respect at the local institution, and there is no prediction among the local students that the Nebraska eleven will walk off with a victory.

It is a mystery to me why basket ball is not more popular than it is. One of the best games ever invented, it attracts the interest of a comparatively inconsiderable number of persons.

There have been iron men, of course, though that was more a question of the intellect. George Godfrey was one. Bob Fitzsimmons was another.

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a chance under five next week and will then show their caliber. The Nebraska line is strong and ought to hold its own against the Missourians, even though the whole team does go into a slump.

Another thing that the Nebraska coaches consider is that the Missourians are now beginning to hit a fast pace and that they should be going at their best when they come to Lincoln next week.

Put down the fact that the Cornhuskers probably will be going back a little, and it is easy to see that Missouri is going to have a slight advantage on condition.

The Missouri attack should be jumping about at a most excellent clip. The play, forward passes, end runs and line shifts, should be polished, working smoothly and puzzling the best opponents.

Missouri, having watched the Cornhuskers using all their best plays to defeat Minnesota this afternoon, should also have a defense capable of stopping the pet plays of Coach Stiehm.

Every advantage is on the side of the Missourians.

If the Tigers, however, are very weak on the attack, they will not cause the Cornhuskers a great deal of trouble, for the Nebraska line will be a most formidable enemy for the best of teams.

Hackney has in shape and has his toe oiled and doing good work. The Cornhuskers will have many things to fear and the Tigers will stand an excellent chance of winning.

Nebraska is weak in the kicking department.

A good punter like Hackney, who is said to be injured, would make all kinds of trouble for Nebraska and would enable his team to gain many yards in the exchange of punts.

With his boot, too, he could probably shoot the oval over the crossbars for several points during the contest.

Nebraska fears the Missouri team because of its kicking department and only wishes that it had a man with ability to punt and drop or place kick accurately.

If the Cornhuskers were well equipped in this line they would not fear the Tigers, even though they regarded a slump as very probable just before the game of next week.

Some of the local followers of the Cornhuskers expect a victory over Missouri. They declared, before the game today, that the pupils of Coach Stiehm would be prepared to defend a chance for western champion honors if they defeated Missouri even if they lost.

Through defeating Minnesota the Cornhuskers would fight very hard in order to keep off defeat at the hands of an eleven in the Missouri Valley conference.

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