The McNamaras Have Nothing on Mutt---He Pleads Guilty, Too ∴ ∴ ∴ By "Bud" Fisher

CAMP NAMES ALL-STAR TEAM

None of Stars of West Appear Among Those of First Choice.

MANY SURPRISES ARE SPRUNG

Camp Believes that Rules Forbidding Tackles Below the Knees Should Be Either Modified or Enforced.

BY WALTER CAMP.

THE ALL AMERICAN TEAM.

Ends—White of Princeton, Bomeisler of Yale.
Tackles—Hart of Princeton, Devore of West Point.
Guards—Fisher of Harvard, Duff of Princeton.
Center—Ketcham of Yale.
Halfbacks—Wendell of Harvard, Thorpe of Carlisle.
Quarter—Howe of Yale.
Fullback—Dalton of Annapolis.

SECOND TEAM.

Ends—Smith of Harvard, Very of Penn State.
Tackles—Munk of Cornell, Schully of Yale.
Guards—Scruby of Chicago, McDevitt of Yale.
Center—Bluthenthal of Princeton.
Quarterback—Spraggling of Brown.
Halfbacks—Morey of Dartmouth, Camp of Yale.
Fullback—Rosenwald of Minnesota.

THIRD TEAM.

Ends—Ashbaugh of Brown, Kallett of Syracuse.
Tackles—Buser of Wisconsin, Brown of Annapolis.
Guards—Francis of Yale, Arnold of West Point.
Center—Weems of Annapolis.
Quarterback—Capron of Minnesota.
Halfbacks—Mercer of Pennsylvania, Wells of Michigan.
Fullback—Hudson of Trinity.

The foot ball season of 1911 will go down in history as one of miracles. In fact, aside from the sudden transformation of teams from losing teams to victorious teams, and vice versa, even the ball finally began to take part in the extraordinary happenings, and on one day, namely, the day of the Princeton-Dartmouth and Andover-Exeter games, in each of which games the ball performed what would see to be a miracle, namely, running along the ground for a considerable distance and then bounding up over the crossbar. In the case of the Princeton-Dartmouth game this ball was started by a partially missed drop-kick and thus went over forty yards, hitting the ground occasionally before it struck on its end on some irregularity and leaped up over the goal bar. Then, too, the favorites in a very great proportion of the important games were returned eventually as the losers; nor was there any consistency about these upsets, but they came in the most unexpected ways and upon extraordinary occasions. Not only were teams inconsistent in their work, but also individuals. Men who had played steadily through the season until some important game suddenly seemed to lose their perspective and, hence, their effectiveness. This was true in several positions. The principal contests of the year were won and lost through a fumble or a fluke. None of the other work counted. Harvard lost her game to Princeton while attempting a drop-kick under Princeton's goal. Yale lost her game to Princeton, when well into Princeton's territory, by a slip of the ball going through the fullback's hands and being picked up by the Princeton end, who ran the entire two-thirds of the length of the field for a touchdown. Nor could his presence on the spot be regarded as providential for Princeton, for it was his habit. This young man White was the same one who ran two-thirds of the length of the field for Princeton's touchdown against Harvard after a drop-kick. Princeton defeated Dartmouth by the kick already mentioned earlier in this article, which ran forty-five yards and then bounded over the bar. Harvard defeated Dartmouth by a blocked kick. Wisconsin tied Minnesota, Capron scoring Minnesota's touchdown by running back the initial kickoff, and Mill later running half the length of the field for a touchdown for Wisconsin. True it is that on two important Saturdays the weather was atrocious and the fields in wretched condition. Usually for the important games of late years the conditions have been good.

The forward pass has taken no more prominent position than of old; in fact, in late games considerably less. It has resulted in disaster on one or two occasions in contests that meant a good deal. It has not been productive of any spectacular plays. The onside kick has been, as always, a matter of luck, that is, if the ball bounds straight the defensive side secures possession of it easily and the side on the attack has lost several yards on the kick. That is the difference between the long kick and the short one. If, on the other hand, the ball performs a freak antic and either jumps sidewise or hits on the end and bounds clear over the defensive man's head, the play results in a fine gain for the kicker's side, possibly even in a touchdown at very little expenditure of effort. But who can tell which way the ball will bound? Surely, no scientific study or daily practice can forecast the action of this leather sphere.

There seems to be a wide diversity of opinion on the matter of the rules so far as physical injuries are concerned, which only a more careful analysis at the end of the season can really determine. Without statistical information it seems as if injuries to the hand, arm, and shoulder had been more prevalent this year than before, but injuries to the body or spine much less.

The officials have, on the whole, done a good job. There was in mid-season too great laxity in two respects, namely, allowing the man attempting to block the kick to run into the kicker after he had gotten the ball away and allowing pushing and pulling, chiefly pushing of the runner after he reached the line. If men in the back field follow the runner into the line he endeavors to go through, nine times out of ten they must, even if they keep their hands off him, eventually push him, for he is stopped when they are still running forward and they go against him.

There was also too much interference in the neutral zone on forward passing. It was rather strange that the officials seemed to be more intent upon this in the case of a kick than in the case of a forward pass, for the man receiving the pass is very apt to be bumped, not hard, but simply by a man putting himself in his way, and it was seldom called by the officials. All these matters improved somewhat toward the end of the season, but need considerable emphasis yet.

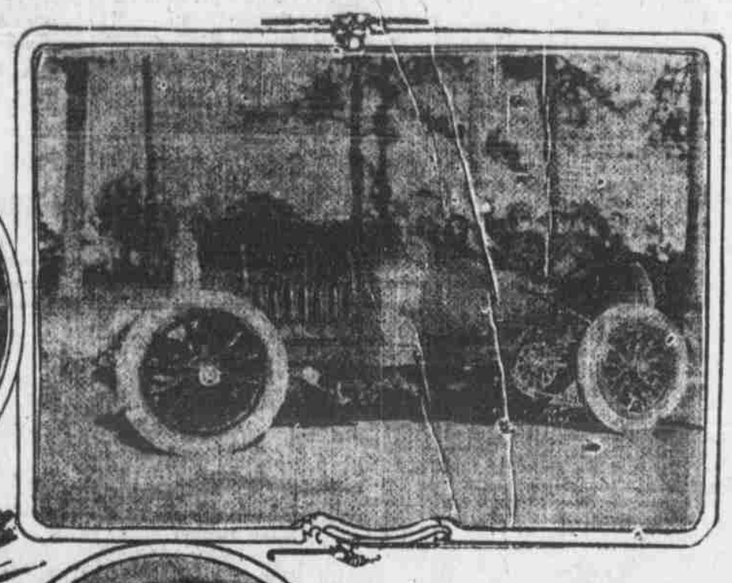
Many Excellent Punters.

Punting and drop-kicking have been exceptionally good, and the kicking from placement, particularly in the case of the Indians and in some western teams, has held its own. Considering the first mentioned, punting, it is doubtful if there ever were in any one season on the gridiron so many good average kickers and these men were forced to kick, many of them under most trying conditions of weather and field. Drop-kicking, too, has been good, but has been risky. In the Princeton-Harvard game, for instance, each team had a drop kick blocked, one resulting in a touchdown against them and the other would have resulted in a similar disaster had the man who picked up the ball been fast enough to keep away from his pursuers. There was nothing between him and the goal line. The drop kick made by De Witt, which resulted in Princeton's victory over Dartmouth, will pass down into foot ball history as the most extraordinary since the introduction of the sport. It has already been described and it is safe to say that no kick ever gave rise during a few hours after it had been made to so widespread a discussion. It should be stated that kicks of a similar character, although by no means so remarkable, have resulted in scores previously, and in fact the case had been discussed by the rules committee, although no such extraordinary happening as in this case has ever come before them. Probably a satisfactory solution of the difficulty will be attained by a rule to the effect that the ball, after it once takes its flight, must not again hit the ground before it passes over the goal bar or over either post. The reason for not allowing the touching of the ball by an opponent to vitiate the kick is the difficulty of ruling upon this. It would be easy enough for an official to see that the ball was struck by an uplifted hand or arm in case the ball were deflected, but a man might easily touch the ball with his finger tips and be alone be sure that he had thus touched it.

The season will certainly give rise to a very considerable discussion of the present rules, and a party that advocates an increasing number of downs—four instead of three all over the field, or at least within the twenty-five yard line—will gain many adherents.

The rules forbidding tackling below the knees and decreeing that the ball is dead when any part of a man except his feet touches the ground when in the group of an opponent should be either modified or enforced.

Drivers Who Know No Fear Save Failure



Winning drivers who smashed all world's automobile records at the Savannah road carnival, and who are planning extensive racing campaigns for next year. Above are Frank Witt, in E. M. F., winner of the Tiedeman trophy (left), and David Bruce-Brown, in Fiat, winner of the Grand Prize race; below are Ralph Mulford, who won the Vanderbilt Cup in a Lozier car (left), and Hugh Hughes, in Mercer car, winner of Savannah Trophy race.

H. S. Coach Has Great Record

Joy Clark, the newly appointed basket ball coach of the Omaha High school squad, is one of the best informed men in the west on the popular gymnasium game and with an abundance of material on hand it is expected he will be able to put Omaha High on the map this season.

Clark was captain of the championship local high school five in 1905 and starred at right forward. In 1906 he showed up strong as a regular forward on the Denver university team. The years 1907 and 1908 saw him playing right forward on the championship University of Chicago five. In both these years Chicago won the national intercollegiate basket ball title, defeating Pennsylvania, who won the eastern title in these two years in the deciding games.

In 1910 Clark was elected captain of the Chicago five and in that year he coached the team in addition to playing. Since then he has retired from active participation in the game.

The new coach will begin practice immediately and expects to have the squad in shape within the next three weeks for some preliminary games with teams of the Young Men's Christian association prior to the opening of the regular school schedule.

Practice will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons of each week in the Young Men's Christian association gymnasium under the direction of Coach Clark. The squad will also practice two afternoons of each week in the gymnasium at the high school.

When you want a reliable medicine for a cough or cold take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It can always be depended upon and is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by all druggists.

Fairmont Wants Game.

FAIRMONT, Neb., Dec. 7.—(Special.)—The Fairmont city basket ball team has organized for the season of 1911-12 and would like to hear from any high school, college or other teams desiring games. The Fairmont team is composed of old high school players. Address Frank Carer, Fairmont, Neb.

HIGH SCHOOL SQUAD LINES UP FOR BASKET BALL

Coach Clark yesterday took charge of the high school basket ball squad for its first practice in the gymnasium at the Young Men's Christian association building yesterday. About thirty boys turned out for the first practice and more are expected to join the squad next week.

Vergil Rector, star fullback of the foot ball team this season and last year a forward on the five, will not get into the gymnasium game this year because of parental objections. Rector still has a weak ankle from an injury sustained in foot ball scrimmage last month.

Indoor Track Meet is to Be Held This Spring for Locals

A big indoor track meet, similar to the one held last April at the Auditorium, will be held next spring at the same place, according to Raymond L. Carns, superintendent of athletics in the grade schools, and J. Truitt Maxwell, physical director at the Young Men's Christian association.

Entries will include the local Young Men's Christian association, Bellevue college, Creighton, University of Omaha, the high schools of Omaha, South Omaha and Council Bluffs, and various amateur organizations of the three cities. The Sves Athletic club and the Bohemian Turners are also expected to enter.

No definite date has yet been set, but it will probably be held the first week of next April.

DEATH RECORD

Mrs. Cynthia Wilkins.

LYONS, Neb., Dec. 7.—(Special.)—Mrs. Cynthia Wilkins, the widow of the late Zephanish Wilkins, died last night before midnight at the home of her son, Frank Wilkins of Lyons. For a number of years she made her home near Kearney, Neb., with her son Charles and only recently was brought to this place that she might pass her last days in this county, where she and her husband lived for many years. The deceased was born in Ohio seventy-six years ago.

Andrew Williams.

ABERDEEN, S. D., Dec. 7.—(Special.)—Andrew Williams, aged 59 years, died at St. Luke's hospital here following an operation for the relief of an internal obstruction. Mr. Williams was a prominent business man of Leola, S. D., and had been active in politics in McPherson county, representing that county in the state senate at the last session of the South Dakota legislature. He was born in Ohio in 1852 and came to South Dakota in 1882. He was prominent in Masonic circles and a member of the Methodist church.

Sir George Henry Lewis.

LONDON, Dec. 7.—Sir George Henry Lewis, senior member of the firm of Lewis & Lewis, solicitors, died here today. He was born in 1833.

Elevated Trains Collide.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—Two west side elevated trains of five cars each, loaded with passengers at the busiest time of the day, ran into each other in coming out of a system of Y tracks into the west side trunk line. Although one coach was overturned, only one injury of sufficient severity to be noted by the police resulted. C. Fisher, motorman of the overturned car, was cut and bruised severely. Many passengers were bruised, but they were crowded so closely they could not be tossed about.

Pa Rourke Fixes Early Spring Dates

Pa Rourke has completed arrangements for four base ball games to be played at Joplin while the Rourkes are taking their spring workout there. The White Sox and the Rourkes will clash on April 3 and 4 and the St. Paul team of the American association will come together on April 6 and 7 at Joplin.

Pa has also made tentative arrangements with the St. Louis Browns for March 19 and 20, which will be two days following the arrival of the Rourkes at Joplin. Negotiations are also under way for games with the New York Giants and the Kansas City team of the American association. If the American association season does not open until April 17 the Omaha fans will have a chance to see some of the old Omaha players in action, as Pa will arrange for two games with St. Paul on Saturday and Sunday, April 13 and 14. At present it is the intention of Pa Rourke to bring his team back from Joplin on March 12, so that the Omaha fans may see what sort of an aggregation he has perfected on the spring training trip.

JESS PEDERSEN IS TO MEET JESS WESTERGAARD ON MAT

Jess Pedersen, the Danish wrestler, who is to meet Jess Westergaard in a finish match at the Auditorium tonight, will be in Omaha at noon today, according to a telegram received by Manager Gillan. He says he is in fit trim for a long battle and will demonstrate to the followers of the mat game in Omaha that he deserves a chance with Gotch. Westergaard has been in trim for the last three weeks and is waiting only for the call of time. Advance sales show that a good house will greet Pedersen.

In the preliminary line it is understood that Peters, the Council Bluffs lightweight, is going after Zekmund with a determination to settle the dispute. Jack Tollifer, the Omaha barber-wrestler, is confident that he will have little opposition in his tussle with Solomon, although the latter is heralded as a "comer."

York People Pay Taxes.

YORK, Neb., Dec. 7.—(Special.)—In the last six days County Treasurer McCloud has collected $40,000. This is the largest amount of money ever collected by any treasurer in the history of the county in the same number of days.

The key to success in business is the judicious and persistent use of newspaper advertising.

VALLEY CONFERENCE MEETS

Athletic Matters Pertaining to Missouri Schools Considered.

SCHOOLS ASKING ADMITTANCE

Oklahoma, Kansas Aggies and Washburn College Seeking Place in Organization—Basket Ball Matters First.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 7.—Representatives of all the Missouri Valley conference schools were in the city today for the purpose of discussing the basket ball rules, arranging the conference schedules and naming officials for the games. Other conference matters undoubtedly will be taken up, but the meeting called for tonight and tomorrow is announced as a basket ball session.

The following conference representatives are here: C. L. Brewer, director of athletics at Missouri; W. O. Hamilton, manager of athletics at Kansas; Dr. R. G. Clapp, director of athletics at Nebraska; Early O. Eager, athletic manager at Nebraska; E. O. Stiehm, foot ball coach and assistant director at Nebraska; Clyde Williams, director of athletics at Ames; J. L. Griffith, athletic director at Drake, and F. O. Everhardt, director of athletics at Washington university.

The applications of schools desiring a place in the Missouri Valley conference probably will be considered by the directors. Oklahoma probably will find more favor than the other applicants, although the Kansas Agricultural college and Washburn will have support. The question of summer base ball may be discussed and conference schools that plan to turn out base ball teams probably will arrange schedules. The representatives will go to Lawrence Saturday for the purpose of arranging foot ball schedules.

UNIVERSITY OF OMAHA BOYS WIN THEIR SWEATERS

The athletic board at the University of Omaha has awarded the coveted "O" to fourteen members of the foot ball squad for participation in foot ball games during the last season. Those receiving letters are:

Neal Parsons, left end; Stanton Salisbury, left tackle; Victor Jorgenson, left guard; Charles Frandsen, center; Peter Strehlow, right guard; John Selby, right tackle; Ray Reel, right end; George Parish, quarterback; Andrew Dow, left half and quarterback; Almet Solomon, fullback; Paul Selby, right half; Neal Doren, center and guard; Willard Flor, right end; David Larsen, left half.

Letters are given for participation in half the intercollegiate games of the season, with the exception of this season, when letters were given for playing in two-thirds of the games. The reason for doing this was because this season there were very few games.

The captain for next year's team has not been elected yet, but will be at a meeting of the letter men Saturday evening.

The minstrel show, which will be given as a means of raising money to purchase sweaters for the men who earned letters, is progressing nicely and is receiving the support of all the students at the institution. The sale of tickets indicates that financially it will be a bigger success than the gala day exercises of last year. Aside from the student talent a number of the best amateur actors in the city have volunteered their services. Thursday evening, December 21, has been definitely settled upon as the date of giving the show.

The membership department of the Young Men's Christian association is so well pleased with the work of the boys it will ask them to repeat the show at the association rooms for the benefit of the members.

SCRANTON BEGINS SERVING SENTENCE FOR TARRING GIRL

LINCOLN CENTER, Kan., Dec. 7.—Watson Scranton arrived here today and began serving his sentence of one year in jail for his part in tarring Miss Mary Chamberlain.

Scranton, together with E. G. Clark and Jay Fitzwater, pleaded guilty to a charge of assault and battery and each was sentenced to one year in jail. Clark and Fitzwater appealed from the sentence and their motion will be argued in court here the latter part of the month.

Scranton refused to join in the appeal.

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