

US BOYS--Now You Know All About Eaglebeak

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Drawn for The Bee by Tom McNamara



SOME KICK ABOUT NEW RULES

Declared that Yale Will Not Be Favored More Than Others.

OUTSIDE KICK IS CONSIDERED

One Who Finds Fault Says that There is Nothing New to Suggest His Kicking that Has Developed.

NEW YORK, March 30.—A majority of comments on the new foot ball rules have been favorable, but there are some dissenters. One criticism that the rules are calculated to help Yale foot ball is not worth serious consideration. The rules are not calculated to help Yale any more than any other foot ball camp that has shown a desire to develop offense as well as defense.

One who finds fault says in connection with the abolishing of the inside kick: "The last two or three years have witnessed the best kicking on the average, that American foot ball has ever known, and it is to be regretted that there will be no incentive to sustain it."

High school eleven must have acquired exceptional kickers indeed last fall if Al Sharpe wouldn't have been able to qualify for them. Sharpe was the kicker on Gordon Brown's team and was a very class man in that department. He always has been rated among the game's best kickers, either at punting or drop kicking.

Many Adept Kickers. As to "the best kicking on an average in the last two or three years," nobody around these parts has noticed any better average kicking in the last two or three years—that is, since the day of the inside kick. There was no shortage of adept kickers in the days of more rushing than now or before there was any outside kick. Moreover, they averaged out just as well then, too.

The list of expert kickers who flourished before there was any outside kick is sufficiently long to prove that the outside kick wasn't necessary to develop a goodly supply of accomplished experts. The list speaks for itself. It goes back as far as the days of Eugene Richardson and Aleck Moffat, who were fully as capable in their era as Coy and Dalton of the modern game.

Among the Cracks. Such good kickers as Coy of Yale, Mount Pleasant of Carleton, Hollenback of Pennsylvania, McCrea of Lafayette, Vander of Yale, Walden of Cornell and Douglas and Northroft of the Navy did not owe their development as kickers to the outside kick. Harlan and Coy played in the days of the inside kick, and made expert use of it, but were first class kickers before the adoption of the rule allowing it.

It is altogether likely that three of the crack kickers of the present day—De Witt of Princeton, Felton of Harvard and Dalton of the Navy—would have been just as good punters last year, outside of the inside kick. There weren't so many De Witts or Daltons or Feltons bring around that the average of good kickers for whom the inside kick is responsible looks at all large as compared to good kickers of other days.

"All in all," says a critic, "the committee has dealt a blow to the smaller colleges, while those of the big fellows who have not chosen to use strategy should be well pleased. It is already being remarked with rather unkind humor that Yale ought now to be able to make a touchdown."

It may be observed, without in any way being a defense of the new rules, that Yale has not suffered any more than any other big college, and that two of the eleven men on the strategy of recent years, the run from a fake place kick and long forward pass, were sprung by Yale. As a strategy under the new rules, the added down provides an additional opportunity

SHOTS OF FAMOUS GOLFERS

Will Anderson Wins Fame by Slicing Ball at Will with No Errors.

TRAVERS MAKES WONDER SHOT

Byers is Expert on Full Brassie Up Hole Side—Herreshoff Through Fairway Said to Outdo Even Byers.

NEW YORK, March 30.—The shots that famous golfers like most and the way they play them is ever an interesting topic for devotees of the game, both here and abroad. Much has been written about Harry Vardon, James Braid and J. H. Taylor, but there are others on the other side possessing marvelous control over certain shots. Take, for instance, Arnaud Massie.

KANSAS CITY FIVE BEATS OTTUMWA

(Continued from First Page.)

A total of eight were summed up to his credit. Burkenrod also played his usual steady game, but was gassed close by the visitors and did not get much chance to show up as strong as in former contests. Crocker and Recker also played hard and were in the thick of the play at all times.

Lewis Menzies, the little Missourian left forward, is just about the liveliest bunch of basket ball ability that has appeared on the local floor this season, and although only five feet four inches in height, he proved the most consistent player on the team. John Reber, captain and center, outplayed big Recker on several occasions. Coach Touton of the veterans observes praise for turning out a clean, many aggregation of basket players who do not harangue with the officials, something that is generally lacking on a school squad.

Omaha's games and nerve was a feature of the contest, which showed that they justly deserved to win. At the blowing of the whistle the Missourians started the war with a dash of speed and ran the score up to 19 to 1 in their favor during the first nine minutes of the initial period, but after that the purple and white lads arose to the occasion and played rings around their opponents, the half finally ending 16 to 15 in Kansas City's favor.

Sure of Second Place. By winning last night's game the locals are sure of second place in the intercollegiate standing of the entire west. Should Coach Clark's pupils be successful in trimming Ottumwa High school this evening they will be accorded the top place among all the schools in the states between the Mississippi and the coast region. The Ryan silver trophy cup will be awarded the winning team at the close of the tournament this evening.

C. E. Reed, athletic director of the Capital Hill school, has announced the remaining games of the tourney schedule, as follows: Kansas City Central against Ottumwa this afternoon at 7 o'clock, Omaha against Ottumwa tonight at 8 o'clock. All games will be staged at the "Y" gymnasium. Following is the lineup of last night's game:

Table with 2 columns: OMAHA HIGH and KAN CITY HIGH. Lists player names and statistics for both teams.

COLLEGE GAMES GROW BIGGER

(Continued from First Page.)

cases of intercollegiate athletics. There has grown up at Cornell in recent years a system of contests not only between the different colleges in the university, but between different classes and between fraternities and social organizations. In the course of the year probably as many as 300 contests of this sort were held, most of them on the new athletic field, toward which the alumni and old students have made such generous contribution. The president believes that this is a most beautiful condition in itself and one fraught with great promise and significance for the future development of university athletics. These sports, though the playing is naturally inferior, are on a small scale, scarcely less exciting and interesting than the most highly contested games between rival universities.

Six Teams Get Grounds. The Six ball team will play at Benson Park this season when the O. D. Kip-Rugers are not playing at home.

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