Harvard Meets Yale and Nebraska Plays Michigan Aggies

Crimson and Blue Teams to Close Illinois and Their 1920 Season With Annual Game at New Haven This Afternoon

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 19 .- The 'varsity foot balls elevens of Yale and Harvard will close their season with the annual game here tomorrow afternoon, playing before the largest assembly of spectators that ever gathered in the Yale Bowl. The entire seating capacity of the Yale foot ball arena, which will accomodate more than 70,000 persons, has been sold for weeks and tickets, even at many times their face value, are unob tainable. It has been estimated that the attendance would have exceede 100,000 had it been possible to provide seats for all those who made application for tickets.

The extreme interest in the game and the unusual popularity of foot ball in general this season are reflected in the marked revival of the nightbefore gathering and the activity of alumni of both universities. It has been a number of years since this city experienced the uncertainty and excitement regarding the outcome of Yale-Harvard foot ball contest that prevails here tonight. Hotel accommodations are not available at any price, several of the leading hos-telries having been booked to capac-ity weeks in advance and late arriving automobile parties are being di-rected to neighboring towns and vil-lages for temporary lodgings. Predict Record Attendance. The attendance at the game will

establish the season's record, if not a national figure for a single intercollegiate foot ball game. The ma jority of the spectators, however, will arrive during the forenoon hours of tomorrow, for scores of special trains have been engaged to transport thousands of graduates, and their friends, including feminine foot ball enthusiaets from New York, Boston and other castern cities. Other thousands will motor to the scene of the game and with sufficient garage space out of the question, arrangements are being made for public parking in many sections of the city. Every car entering New Haven tonight bears the crimson banner of Harvard or the blue of Yale and the city itself is decorated with the colors of the contesting colleges from center to suburbs.

Both foot ball squads had their final practice today and are resting tonight in seclusion, far from the excitement eniidental to the closing tonight in seclusion, far from the excitement eniidental to the closing game of their season. Predictions of victory made by both campe are tempered with forecasts of an unus-ually hard and closely contested game in which the breaks of the play will probably bear an important part. Yale has installed a somewhat re-vised coaching policy this season

vised coaching policy this season with "Tad" Jones in the position of head coach and the success of the system hinges, to a considerable tent, on the outcome of tomorr .s struggle.

Harvard with "Bob" Fisher at the helm is continuing the methods established by Percy Haughton al-wost a decade ago and the game will be as much a test of coaching systems as individual and team com-petition. Yale Won 23 Times. Sinve 1875 these two universities have been represented by teams in 38 gridiron battles, the continuity of Harvard with "Bob" Fisher at

FOOT RESULTS HIGH ACHOOL. HIGH SCHOOL. Genera, 18; Edgar, 14. Fairbury, 12; Crete, 7. Fairbury Seconda, 20; Crete Se Grand Island, 27; York, 7. North Platte, 49; Curtis, 0. Fremont, 13; West Point, 13. Beatrice, 7; Lincoln, 0. Red Cloud, 26; Superior, 13. COLLEGE.

Red Cloud, 26; Superior, 13. COLLEGE. Wesleyan, 35; Haatings, 6. Grand Island, 28; Central City, 6. Hamilin University, 21; North Dakota Aggies, 6. Dice Institute, 48; Southwestern Texas Normal, 6. Phillips University, 0; Kendall Col-lege, 0. Des Molnes College, 7; State Teachers, 0. Simppon Freshmen, 41; Still College of Ostcopfny, 7. Midland, 42; Kearney, 0.

High School Foot Ball

To Play Turkey Day. Albion, Neb., Nov. 19.—(Special Tele-gram.)—Albion completed arrangements this week to play Bioomfield High school here Thanksgiving day. Bioomfield has one of the strongest teams in northeast Nebraska and a large crowd is expected.

Nebraska and a large crowd is expected. Bestrice, 7: Lincoln, 0. Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 18.--(Special Tele-gram.)--Bestrice spilled Lincoln's foot hall hopes here Friday, when the Gage county athletes took the long end of a 7-0 score. Bloodgood, all-state halfback, raced 85 yards in the first period for the only touchdown of the game. He kicked the goal. The visitors had the best of the game most of the way, although Lin-coln played a good defensive game. Be-atrice gains were made chiefly by Blood-good and Furdy on wide end runs.

Grand Island, 27; York, 7. York, Neb., Nov. 18.—(Special.)—Out-weighing the local high school, Grand Island High, this afterncon, defeated York with a score of 27 to 7. Sink, Rhed-er and Kelly played the best game for the winners, while Johnson and Feaster starred for York.

as they have been reported cal team here this afternoon, 26 to 1 Captain Weir of the locals was injured. to be. The Aggies have a big North Platte, 40-Curtis, 6. North Platte, Neb., Nov. 19.-(Special Telegram.)-The local foot ball team de-feated the Curtis team here with a score of 45 to 6. strength in weight and cleverness. The Michigan team will in all probability weigh as much as the Ne-braska eleven. For that reason, it is expected that the two teams will

Cobb to Help White Sox, Is Rumor

Eddie Foster. For Big Game **Clash Will Decide Champion**ship of Western Conference; Workman and Fletcher Savannah, III., Nov. 19.—Illinois and Ohio State foot ball elevens will fight it out here tomorrow for the championship of the Western Con-ference with the two teams, which fought the title deciding contest in 1919, apparently on even terms. Tonight the contest was expected the contest was expected by many to develop into a repetition of the 1919 game so far as style of play was concerned. A year ago Illinois won the championship when Ralph Fletcher sent over a field goal in the final minute of play for a 9 to 7 victory after Ohio had forward passed its way to a touchdown. Indications were that the battle to-morrow might be decided in the same way with the accuracy of Hoge Workman's right arm in hurling passes and the adeptness of Ralph Fletcher's toe in propelling field goals as the deciding factors. Illinois tonight was rejoicing over the recovery of Captain Depler

The latest story in Chicago base ball circles is that Ty Cobb wil with the Chicago White Sox next season; that Comiskey will pay \$50,000 for the Tiger star, who will get the same salary paid to him by the Detroit club. It is also rumored that Harry Frazee will send infielders Eddie Foster and Mike McNally to the White Sox.

Central High Aquatic Stars First in Race

De Long, Dimond, Thomann, Jr., and Robertson Beat Creighton and Lincoln at

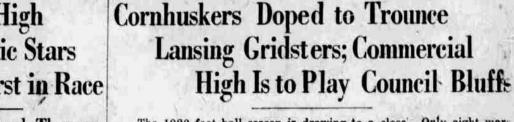
O. A. C. Water Meet.

The Omaha Central High school

The Omaha Central High school relay swimming team, composed of Scofield DeLong, D. L. Dimond, Edward A. Thomann, jr., and John Robertson, won the state champion-ship for the 200-yard swim by de-feating Creighton and Lincoln High teams in the swimming meet stated at the Omaha Athletic club Thurs-day night. The Central team staged a steady tace and finished in one minute, 55 seconds. Creighton placed second with Linceln a close third. Don Coons of the Lincoln team swama a fast race for the Red afd Black and almost forced Creighton into third, Robert Sore de the results: 25-yard swim, class C-phillip Wernher, first John Davideon, second: Harold Gifford tind, Robert Desing, court, Time, 20 and the local Rotary diving. The Control the condition of fancy diving. Seconds. Creighton placed second third, Robert Josef The results: 25-yard and almost forced Creighton into third, Robert Josef Mark (20 and 10 and 10

As Chicago Sees It.

Ohio wins in base ball, They win in foot ball, too; Ohio gets the presidency, There's nothing they can't do. It's Ohio this, and Ohio that, Where in the h-'s Illinois at? -The Chicago Tribune.



The 1920 foot ball season is drawing to a close. Only eight more games remain to be played by the university, college and high schoo teams in Nebraska and they will be as interesting as any that have been staged, for the final standings in two divisions are yet to be determined. This afternoon the University of Nebraska and the Michigan Aggie

are sceduled to clash at Lincoln, with the odds favoring the Cornhuskrer Coach Clarke of the Aggies has been working his players this wee on Nebraska plays and expects his squad to give the Nebraskans a har-fight.

Yanks Get Pacific Coast

third place. Following are the results: 25-yard swim, class C—Phillip Wernher, first; John Davidson, second: Harold Gifford, third; Robert Diesing, fourth. Time, 15-3 seconds. 25-yard syim, class B—Robert Ellick, first; Paul Tackett, second; Mc-Grew Harris, third. Time, 15-1 seconds. O. A. C. Championship—50-yard back-stroke swim, class B—Vernon Hudder, first; Robert Ellick, second; Edward Bal-lantine, third. Time 55 seconds. 200-yard Nebraska High School Relay Championship—Omaha Central, first; Creighton, second; Lincoln, third. Time, one minute, 59 seconds. 50-yard swim, class B—Jack Garver, first; Vernon Hudder, second; Faul Tack-ett, third. Time, 33 seconds. 50-yard swim, class A—E. A. Thomann, New York, Nov. 19 .- Miller Huggins of the New York American

Turkey day will put the Inishin touches to the grid sport in Con-husker land as far as university, co

Star In Gigantic Trade lege and high schools are concerne Nebraska meets Washington Stat league ba.e ball team announced today the acquisition of J. Miller, an infielder from the Vernon, Cal. Joseph High of St. Joseph, Mc club of the Pacific Coast league. Six clash at Rourke park. r vers, possibly seven, will be turned over by the Yankees for the California star, but Huggins has and West Point tangle at We and West Point tangle at We Point, Neb., and Coach Err Adams' University of Omaha wa riors meet Tarkio college at Tarki Mo. not yet made public their names. No decision has been made on

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spring training grounds.

Peden, out for most of the season with a broken arm, again was in condition to play. Ohio State, how-ever, was equally jubilant over the condition of its men, for Wellman, the s205-pound, fullback, who has played only a game or two this year, was scheduled to start the contest, and Stinchcomb, the Buckeye's most to backfold many was in pergreatest backfield man, was in perfect condition. The probable lineup: hilmots.

v the Olander L. E. Myers Mohr L. G. Taylor Deplar (c) C. Taylor Be-d- Bob Fletcher Q. B. H. Workman Walquist R. H. Stinchcomb Ralph Fletcher L. H. Bliss Cranglo F. B

Michigan Aggies Arrive in Lincoln

> Wolverine Warriors Invade Cornhusker Territory for

Game Today.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 19.—(Special Telegram.)—The Michigan Aggies, twenty-two strong, made their ap-pearance, in Lincoln late Friday morning, all set for the big clash with the Cornhuskers on the Ne-

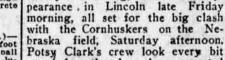
battle that much harder for honors

Buckeyes Ready

Expected to Star.

from an injury received in scrimmage

and also over the fact tha Don Peden, out for most of the season





Daly Defeats Lean Britton Awarded

In Billiard Tourney **Decision Over Lux** Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 18 .- Jack Chicago, Nov. 19 .- John Daly of Britton, champion welterweight New York today won his fourth boxer, won the newspaper decision straight game in the preliminaries over Morris Lux of Kansas City, in a 10-round no-decision bout to-night. of the national three cushion billiard tournament, defeating Jess Harry Bramer of Denver, Colo., Lean of Denver, 50 to 39. Hugo Heil of Toledo, won from sixth round of a scheduled 10-

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gained a technical knockout in the Charles McCourt of Cleveland, 50 round bantamweight match over to 39. Frankie Osner. **Prominent Western**

have been represented by teams in 38 gridiron battles, the continuity of annual games having been broken seven times. To date Yale has won 23 times, while Harvard is credited with only 10 victories and five times the contexts epded with the teams tied. Yale has a big lead in the points scored since 1883 with a total of 286 to Harvard's 198

of 286 to Harvard's 198. The probable lineup of the rival teams and the records of games this

season follow: Harvard Harvard Harvard Harvard Harvard Harvard 35 Williams 31 Centre 24 Virginia 14 Princeton 27 Brown 44 Carnegie Techni 21 Uni, of N. Car. 13 Boston College 24 West Virginia 24 West Virginia 21 Colgate 14 Brown 18 Brown 19 Princeton Harvard Harvard

Islanders Win From Central College, 28-0

Grand Island, Neb., Nov. 19.--(Special Telegram.)-Grand Island college's football team defeated Central City college here today by a score of 28 to 0. Only two or three times was Central City able to make first downs. Because of injuries and low grades, four of Grand Island's regulars were bench warmers today.

Financial returns, which present one of the best proofs of popularity of any sport-ing event, indicate that New York is strongly in favor of the boxing rame. Mike O'Dowd and Jeff Smith made the turn-stile click to the tune of almost \$50,000 in a recent Madison Square Garden bout. O'Dowd and Smith each received twenty-five per cent of the total receipts after the state tax of five per cent has been do ducted. \$,650 tickets were sold.

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Wesleyan Coyotes Win Over Hastings Team

tomorrow. Coach Schulte held signal prac-tice behind closed doors Thursday and Friday afternoons. The Husker and Friday afternoons. The Husker In Homecoming Game coach is reported to have a nifty bunch of plays up his sleeve, which he expects to spill if needed Satur-

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 19.—(Special Telegram.)—The Wesleyan Coyotes added another scalp to their belt this afternoon, when they trimmed the Hastings College Bronchos, day. Arrangements have been com-pleted for a preliminary game be-tween the Tecumsch American Legion team and the University Fresh-33-0, in a homecoming game on the Wesleyans' gridiron. Rufus Dewitz men on the Nebraska field at 1:15. This promises to be a good battle in view of the strength of both teams. of Stanton was the star of the game, ringing up three touchdowns by a series of brilliant open field runs.

Foot Ball Games Today

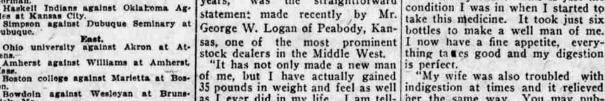
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Wisconsin against Chicago at Chicago Michigan against Minnesota at Minnepolls. Ohio State against Illinois at Urbana. Indiana against Purdue at Lafayette. Notre Dame against Northwestern at vanston. Nebraska against Michigan Aggies at

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ernon. Ames against Iowa at Ames, Virginia Poly sgainst Centre college at coulsville. North Dakota at ouisville. Marquette against North Dakota at filiwaukee.

Beloit against Ripon at Ripon. Kansas Aggies against Oklahoma Norman. Haskell Indians against Oklahoma Ag-gles at Kansas City. Simpson against Dubuque Seminary at Dubuque.



ton. Bowdoin against Wesleyan at Bruns-wick, Me. Bucknell against Susquehanna at Lew-isburg, Pa. Carnegie Tech. against Washington and Jefferson at Pittsburgh, Pa. Columbia against Pennsylvania (Polo grounds) at New York Dartmouth against Brown at Boston. Fordham against Muhlenberg at New York.

Haverford against Swarthmore at Haverford, Pa. Holy Cross against New Hampshire State at Worcester, Mass. Johns Hopkins against West Maryland

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N. T. West Virginia against Bethany at Mor-gantown, W. Va Yale against Harvard at New Haven,

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sas, one of the most prominent I now have a fine appetite, every-stock dealers in the Middle West. "It has not only made a new man f me, but I have actually gained "My wife was also troubled with of me, but I have actually gained 35 pounds in weight and feel as well as I ever did in my life. I am tell-her the same way. You may pubing all my friends about Tanlac, but lish my statement wherever you like, they can see for themselves what it and if anyone doubts it, just tell

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