

Army And Harvard Clash In Game Which May Have Bearing On Final Ratings

West Point Has Schedule Which Includes Teams From All Sections Thereby Affording Comparison Basis

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CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 20.—West Point's attempt to do big things in a big way, with the assistance of most of the good ones from either, thither and yon, will go for a dress rehearsal this afternoon in its meeting with fair Harvard, a local designation that may be used appropriately in connection with Harvard football for the first time in years. The ball game is expected to furnish something of a test of the Army's current notion that only the big ones fall hard.

Its schedule is no cosmopolitan in character that most of the major sections of the country will have an ear to the ground on this one, the idea being to identify the contestants that may make the mistake of having a nose to the ground when it is all over. The West Coast, with the Stanford-Army game in mind, will be more than casually interested. So will the Middle West, for the Army-Notre Dame contest is only two weeks distant. The Missouri Valley likewise has an Army opponent, Mizzou, namely Missouri, and, of course, the immediate East is concerned over the results because it will make or break in significance of the Yale-Army game next Saturday. The South won't be looking directly at the distance on the line, either.

It sets up a pretty good composite Southern Methodist, to lose by one point, and, naturally whatever happens to Army football Mississippi will have some effect plus or minus on Southern or at least Southwestern prestige.

The big idea of this intra-American schedule has something to do with self-determination among warring football teams, the furnishing of circumstantial evidence that the Army is sufficient unto itself rather than unto the Navy. It has given the Harvard Athletic Association quite a break, for the thought had not been weeks ago that the scalps this year were exploding everywhere that wasn't covered into the lines of the vast Army of non-reducers; the affair just couldn't make.

Harvard, against one, of the East's best, an outfit that is bent on playing everybody any time.

The first visit of the east corps to Boston in more than 100 years which is a pretty long time even if you don't spend it in jail. The first Army-Harvard game since 1900. The notion that Harvard has changed, which is enough to confuse anyone.

They will have more than 50,000 in the stadium by then, which is reasonably held the sales they might have made if they were playing this contest under the rules and regulations of the New York subway.

According to the betting, Harvard's "best team in 10 years" will not be rated second, for the bet favored the Army 6 to 7 and specifically so. Any ball team that has a Cigar in the backfield to go with two outstanding backs like Sprague and Perry would be figured to beat an outfit that only thinks it can play football football.

Bernard Shaw Will Give Lecture Union Future Civilization

TOMORROW, Oct. 27.—(INS)—Alfred H. Lunt, who declared the other day he was the "last man standing in humanity," has announced that he has sometime in November, will speak on the subject of "The Future of Civilization." He will speak on a series of lectures in various cities.

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EYES OF COUNTRY FOCUS UPON TECH AND IRISH GAME

Record Crowd Jams Atlanta To See Spectacle Between Rivals

ATLANTA, Oct. 20.—(INS)—

A larger crowd than ever before witnessed an inter-sectional game in the South cluttered up Atlanta streets and hotel lobbies early to day as they waited for the annual clash of Notre Dame and Georgia Tech.

When the Irish gentlemen from the Middle West marched into Georgia they found a Solid South wherein all intra-sectional rivalries were forgotten in the overwhelming and unanimous desire to repel the invaders and obtain a measure of revenge for six straight defeats at their hands. From all over Dixie they were here, the football fans of this South that in recent years has become "pigskin-pride." Blistering enthusiasm of Tech in conference affairs, many of them, yet today they are all Southerners and, consequently, Tech men.

This widespread support together with the Wisconsin disaster and the want-wis of the Rockies over Navy last week, has improved the standing in financial circles of the golden-haired Georgians and now the setting, instead of being two-to-one as it was a few weeks ago is "Tech and seven points."

With their last scrimmage over Tech reports no injuries, while Eddie Rockne arrived here with dire tales of hurt stars trailing in his wake. However, he will start his star team it was understood, and hope for the best. He gave his boys a last workout yesterday afternoon.

The game should be a duel between the two strong lines but the color is expected to be furnished by the flashy halfbacks, Johnny Nicie of the Irish and Sammy Thomas of the Golden Tornado.

The affair is a sell-out and well over 30,000 are expected to be on hand. The weather was clear and warm.

Towns To Paint Their Names On Buildings

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—(INS)—

Dozens of cities to put names of towns painted on roofs, resulted in a Cleveland paint company and a Wooster, Ohio brush factory sending free paint, brushes and laborers to 100 communities within a few days after they offered to render this service to the first 100 cities which applied. Civic organizations in various parts of the country are sponsoring "mark your town" work, according to reports.

In Arkansas, Governor Martin urged that all cities and towns have their names printed on the roofs of their tallest buildings.

A Great Halfback



RACKETEERING IS CHICAGOACTIVITY THAT IS BOOMING

System Compels Business To Pay Tribute To Evil Organizers

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—(INS)—

Racketeering—that Chicago system which compels a business man to pay tribute to organizers—has been perfected to such an extent it is bound to be universal this winter, according to the Employers' Association of Chicago.

The Employers' association, including the leading business men and merchants of Chicago, has charged in a formal statement that the crooked politician is one of the main cogs in the racket game.

According to the employers' association, individual firms and associations refusing to pay tribute to the racket organizations, which control each business and trade, find their places of business bombed. Some variety in the campaign

of the racketeers is given by the throwing of stones through laundry windows and retail stores with large glass fronts. Acid is used to destroy swings made by persons not belonging to the owning makers of the racket men.

According to the association

more than 30 business associations

and various activities in business

have been terrorized by the

tossers of bombs.

In All Activities

That include the apartment

house and hotel association, bakery

workers' union, master barbers,

butchers, Jewish Butchers' asso-

ciation, candy jobbers, cleaners and

dyers, floor covering association

excavating contractors, fish deal-

ers, grocery, meat dealers,

fruits stores, garages, glass dealers

laundries, laundry owners,

leather goods, meat dealers,

mining contractors, meat dealers,

