

IN THE SPORTING WORLD



SHOULD BE A GOOD GAME

Christmas Gridiron Contest Between Multnomah and Stanford Holds Promise—Other Sports.

The Multnomah Club graciously solved the problem of a Christmas football game last week, by arranging to import a team from Stanford University. When the University of Oregon eleven was obliged to cancel its Christmas date, by faculty decree, the clubmen were grievously disappointed, for what, they argued, would Christmas goose or turkey be, unless a blood-stirring exhibition on the gridiron preceded it? The tooting of horns, the waving of banners and the hoarse yells of the "rooters" have come to be essential accompaniments of Winter holiday pastimes, and the clubmen and other local lovers of football would be lost without them. Now, speculation is rife as to the chances of each eleven. The Multnomah team has gone thus far through the season without meeting defeat, and its members are emulous of carrying the record to the end, in the two games yet to be played.

Reversal of Form.

In the Thanksgiving day game with Eugene, and also in last Saturday's Salem game, the Multnomahs manifested an astonishing reversal of form. While strong in the early part of the season, on the offensive and weak on the defense, in the two games referred to, the reverse was true. The eleven played as pretty a defensive game as has been seen in Portland against the Salem team, but the work in forming and starting the interference was far from effective. This has probably been the cause of the series of tied "no-score" games.

The characteristic of the Stanford team this year, under Coach Yost, has been the great strength of his men, they having been here heretofore to advance the ball almost at will, while they have been comparatively weak in resisting the onslaught of the opposing backs, when forced to adopt defensive tactics. With Multnomah's strong defensive play and Stanford's quick, aggressive team-work, a contest between the two elevens should afford a most interesting spectacle.

Individual Play.

Multnomah has developed an able punter in Downs who should hold his own with Parker, who will, in all probability, do the kicking for the wearers of the cardinal jerseys. The Stanford backer will just about equal the work of Multnomah's Naramore, the 220-yard hurdler of Stanford, is a speedy half-back, who should show up well in open running with the ball. Parker, the other half-back, is also speedy, aggressive and energetic. Pollard, at quarter, is of the Kerrigan style of build, and plays the same kind of a nifty game.

Boren, at full-back, is light, but a strong line-bucker for his weight. At ends Nourse and Wardell are adepts in getting down the field on punts. Gregory is the star man of the line, and although he is a freshman, is a powerful and perhaps the best man on the Coast in his position. The entire line-up of the Stanford players follows:

Gregory, center; Thompson, left guard; Barnhill, right guard; Hanterman, left tackle; Wardell, left end; Nourse, captain, right end; Pollard, quarter-back; Parker, left half-back; Naramore, right half-back; Boren, full-back.

Indoor Baseball.

Indoor baseball will take on a new impetus with the organization of a City Indoor Baseball League, composed of teams of the Multnomah Club, Young Men's Christian Association and Naval Reserve. The organization has not yet been completed by the election of officers. The following schedule of games has, however, been arranged:

M. A. C. vs. Y. M. C. A.—At Y. M. C. A., January 3, February 8, and March 13; at M. A. C., January 22 and February 25.

M. A. C. vs. Naval Reserve—At M. A. C., January 30, February 14 and March 21; at the Armory, January 25 and March 2.

Y. M. C. A. vs. Naval Reserve—At the Armory, January 19; February 23, and March 30; at the Y. M. C. A., February 1 and March 8.

A silver cup will be offered to the team winning the series, which may be interesting and closely contested.

Last Tuesday night the indoor baseball teams of the Y. M. C. A. and Naval Reserve had a contest, and the former team won by a score of 31 to 11. Following is the make-up of each team:

Y. M. C. A.—Position.—Naval Reserve
McKenzie.....Ormandy
Viggers.....James
Gordon.....1st b.....Campbell
Miller.....2nd b.....Leir
Gardner.....3rd b.....Smith
Bush.....4th b.....Castro
Keller.....5th b.....Williams
Wilson.....1st f.....Harris
Barker.....2nd f.....Sobola

The runs, by innings, were:
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Naval Reserve...0 0 0 3 0 1 2 6—31
Y. M. C. A.....1 2 5 2 5 5 3 2—31

Noon Class on Top.

The "Noon" class team of the Y. M. C. A. continues to uphold its claim to the championship of the Young Men's Christian Association. Last Monday night it defeated an all-star aggregation by the decisive score of 13-3, in an exceedingly clever exhibition of the game by both teams. The Noon Class players were: C. Mackie, H. Durand, J. Mackie, B. E. Well and Oscar Cox. The men on the All-Stars team were: Viggers, McKenzie, Woodward, Miller and Gordon. Next Friday night the association team will go to Sherwood for a basketball game with the Y. M. C. A. there.

On the Links.

Christmas Day, on the Waverly Golf Links, will be celebrated by golf events for both men and women members. In the morning there will be singles, and in the afternoon, fouromes for men and mixed fouromes. The "knock-out" competition occupied the attention of members last week, although few matches were played off, on account of the weather. For New Year's Day, special events will also be arranged at Waverly.

Gymnastics.

Gymnastic work at both the Multnomah and Y. M. C. A. gymnasia is going on smoothly. At the M. A. C. the

gymnasium committee is planning a tournament for the juniors, with medals for the six best gymnasts. At the Y. M. C. A. next Saturday, the monthly athletic contest will be held, with the following events: Thirty-yard dash, pole club, high dive and 40-yard hurdle race. The groups contesting for the leadership in the association now stand as follows: Blues, 1110 points; Pink, 1077; Reds, 1015; Whites, 908.

Paper-Chasing and Billiards.

The first paper chase since the new Harbor Hotel Club was organized, was scheduled for Saturday. The organization has a large membership of enthusiastic horsemen, and future rides are to be so managed that notices will be given to the public, in order that spectators may gather at the starts and finishes to witness the picturesque events. In billiards interest centered last week in the careful and accurate play of Lansing Stout for the handicap championship of the Multnomah Club, and the interclub contest between the Commercial and Multnomah Clubs.

MR. WHITE, OF PHILADELPHIA.

Said to Be Most Perfect Physical Man in the World.

Samuel S. White III, of Philadelphia, is the most perfect man, physically, in the world. He has twice been so decided—once at Crystal Palace, London, where men from everywhere in Great Britain were shown, and again at Cam-

example of the great perfection to which the human body can be brought, and his master should feel proud to have such a student to demonstrate.

HISTORIC RING FRAUDS.

Pugilistic Rascality Not Confined to the Present Day.

Discussing scandals in pugilism, Sam Austin, the well-known New York sporting critic, recently said: "While the Corbett-McCoy affair made a sensation in pugilistic circles, it might be well to refer to the fact that prize-ring scandals have not been so infrequent as to be the cause of violent surprise. From the days of Tom Cribb, the pathway is strewn with ring frauds more or less flagrant in character."

"In the days of the London prize ring Heenan was deprived of a victory in a very peculiar manner. Having beaten Sayers until the Englishman was unable to rise from his corner, the seconds of the latter still refused to throw up the sponge. Heenan thereupon walked to Sayers' corner and engaged in a rough-and-tumble fight with the seconds and his opponent. A general row followed, and the fight broke up in disorder. The referee declined to render a decision, although Sayers was so badly punished that his seconds were compelled to carry him from the ring. "Perhaps the most outrageous attempt

Sure Cure.
I feared the grip was coming on.
So sought a doctor keen.
Who said, "Go home and take at once
Some whisky and quinine."

While going home I met a friend
Who said, "Now I opine
You'll soon get well if you will take
Some whisky and quinine."

Next day my cold had disappeared,
But truth must be confessed,
I simply took the whisky
And forgot to take the rest.
—New York Herald.

SHOULD WHALE CREATION

Woodruff, Pennsylvania's Football Coach, Suggests a Crackjack All-American Eleven.

George W. Woodruff, the well-known football coach of the University of Pennsylvania, in discussing the play of the college elevens of the country for the season, has selected an All-American team, concerning which he writes as follows, under date of Philadelphia, to the Chicago Tribune, of recent issue:

Perhaps nothing is more difficult for the coach of a football team which has put in a bid for first honors than to rid his mind of all prejudice with regard to the playing ability and standing of the football teams of the country.

Then again such a man has special difficulty in attempting to choose that mythical but interesting aggregation popularly known as an All-American team. At the request of some interested people, I am about to make an honest effort in that direction, however, and only ask that my readers may not be too critical. I have heard many well intentioned people, most of whom, I must confess, are partisans for the wearers of the red and blue, who maintain strenuously that Pennsylvania might be reckoned as tied with Harvard for second place. I cannot uphold this theory, for the reason that whether or not the Pennsylvania team could have or should have defeated or played even with Harvard, the unhappy and unalterable fact remains staring us in the face that it did not do so. On the contrary, the wearers of the crimson defeated Pennsylvania with absolute ease and seem to have deserved a larger score.

Yale, of course, must be accredited with first place. She did not lose one game throughout the entire season, and won from both Princeton and Harvard by such decisive scores that she finished the race with a spurt which has never before been equaled in football annals. Further than this, she played throughout the entire season with absolute ease, and showed a greater offensive and defensive strength than that of any other team. She averaged 28 points per game, and allowed but two scores against her in 12 times upon the field.

Harvard Second Place.

Harvard ought to be conceded second place on the list without any hesitation. She lost but one game throughout the season, and defeated Pennsylvania, which had succeeded in easily defeating almost all other Eastern elevens which could possibly claim rivalry with Harvard, if the wearers of the crimson had been in a less enviable position. Harvard's material did not seem to be quite of the same caliber as that at New Haven, and the players came into the hardest games of their schedules in an apparently overworked condition. This was noticeable even as early as the Harvard-Pennsylvania game, when many noticed that Hallock, Campbell, Ellis and Daly looked too thin and drawn for the best condition.

Pennsylvania should have no trouble in establishing herself securely in third place, with her pitiable mourning the fact that a relapse in one game only keeps her from laying claim to higher rank. She had not at her disposal a more than average amount of material. In fact, of the entire team, three men only, it seems to me, could put forth any pretensions to all-American honors. The rest of the men were either too slow, too liable to injury, or too headless to establish themselves as really first-class players. Although this was true of the

of this showing I would be inclined to put Columbia fourth and let Cornell, Lafayette, and Princeton dispute with each other in what order they should stand in fifth, sixth, and seventh places. Of these teams, it seems to me Lafayette is the strongest, although the peculiarity that Princeton defeated the Bostonians, and they in turn defeated the Ithacans, and Cornell in her turn whipped the Tigers soundly, mixes up matters too much for my feeble intellect.

When we turn ourselves to the West we find that the last games of the season seem to mix up matters, there to a considerable extent. Stanford and California have no opportunity to fight otherwise than with each other for a championship, and Stanford managed to win out that game by a meager goal from the field. In the Middle West the great distances between the colleges and the number of them who are anxious to compete for honors mixes up the standing of the teams even more than the situation in the East.

Minnesota and Iowa seem to be tied for first honors. Both of them succeeded in staying off defeat in every instance throughout the season, and were tied but once in any game. Chicago managed to hold Minnesota to a 4-4 score by Henry's phenomenal end run of 30 yards. Later on Iowa came along and defeated Chicago with apparent ease by a score of 17 to 0 upon which record the Hawkeyes are probably basing a claim for undisputed first place.

Difficult to Settle.

Under the circumstances, however, that Iowa and Minnesota have not played

giver, a neat handler of the ball and an invaluable runner. In these particulars he is somewhat ahead of Fincke of Yale, who would stand second in a race for this position.

For half-backs I would use Chadwick and Hale of Yale, moving the latter to half-back to make room for McCracken of Pennsylvania, whom I would play at full-back, not only because of his phenomenal strength in carrying the ball both through the line and around the ends, but also because of his startling ability to back up the line when playing on the second line of defense.

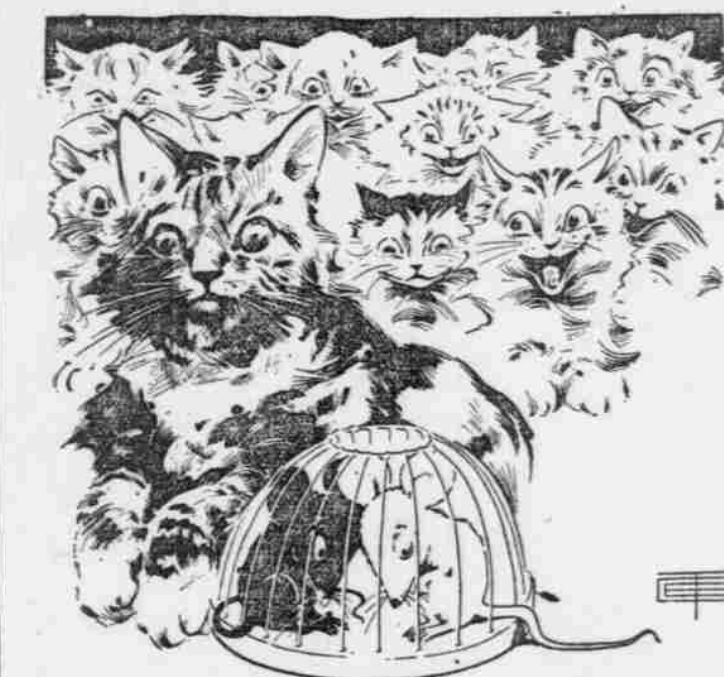
I would choose this team from my limited knowledge of the players in the East, but if I were asked to coach an All-American aggregation of players, I would be quite willing to take in its place any one of the eight or ten other elevens which have been or will be chosen by rival critics. Fortunately in football, as in all other walks of life, there is always more than one good man for any important position.

ON THE ALLEYS.

Practicing for Future Contests—Multnomah Scores.

The bowlers were quiet last week. There were no very important events, the bowling being mostly done in practice for the forthcoming contests with the Puget Sound team in January. Next Monday, being Christmas Eve, usual bowling at the Multnomah Club will be omitted. Following are the scores made at the M. A.

CHRISTMAS DINNER IN CATVILLE.



Hostess—Now, which do you prefer, friends, dark meat or light?

against each other this Fall, their respective claims can never be settled definitely. Northwestern's clever playing, by means of which she tied the team which was expected to be the undisputed champions of the Middle West, put an end to these rosy hopes and added another to the many clever exhibitions which Northwestern has presented to the public this Fall.

With regard to an All-American team, I would say that the choosing of one by anybody is a presumption. But since the football critics presume to that extent, I must not hesitate to join in the general foolishness. I would take most of the men from the Yale team, for two reasons: First, because that aggregation is the champion and most likely to be ready for further development, and second, because it consists of an unusually fine set of men.

I would nominate Olcott, of Yale, for the center position because of his strength and experience with a championship team. For guards, I would take Hare of Pennsylvania and Brown of Yale. The best All-American team which I can imagine would be made up of eleven Hares, since there is no position and no part of the

A. C. last Monday night, when Van Duzer's team came out victorious:

PLAYERS.

PLAYERS.	First.	Second.	Third.	Fourth.	Fifth.	Total.
Van Duzer.....	24	45	37	30	36	166
W. P. Harlow.....	25	49	38	31	41	171
H. Rausert.....	23	46	31	41	23	153
C. A. Kressman.....	27	38	34	34	36	157
Total.....	117	144	127	144	124	606
A. McGowan.....	40	32	36	30	30	158
F. Pittcock.....	32	31	30	30	30	143
P. H. Holbrook.....	38	28	33	33	36	155
Dr. Northup.....	38	28	38	33	36	155
Total.....	129	131	138	120	126	604
J. E. Cullison.....	35	36	31	35	30	157
A. A. Bailey.....	38	34	46	31	31	159
C. A. Craft.....	35	33	33	33	31	155
E. E. Malloy.....	33	39	38	33	36	159
Total.....	140	139	140	126	126	605
H. P. Holmes.....	33	36	41	31	31	153
C. A. Craft.....	38	30	39	38	30	155
H. A. Wells.....	35	31	33	33	31	153
E. J. Ball.....	38	36	31	41	30	156
Total.....	140	125	144	147	124	600

Wales May Come Over.

"The Prince of Wales is taking a lively

IN DIXIE LAND—AFTER THE 'POSSUM HUNT.



PATERFAMILIAS—PASS Y' PLATES, CHILL'N. YUM! YUM! I'SE IN ER HURRY.

looked down; others who had slid to the bottom of the steep hills of Norway and looked up; sailors and soldiers, guardsmen and grenadiers, cockneys and Celts, Scots and colonials.

The London papers spoke of White as a "young Apollo." The judges awarded him the Sandow gold medal for physical development. He was the most perfect specimen of manhood entered from Cambridge.

Not was the Cambridge papers behind in their applause. Later an exhibition was given at Guildhall in that place, and Mr. White took part. One of the papers, describing the exhibition, said:

"Then followed a magnificent demonstration by three of Mr. Sandow's pupils of the exercises set down by him for the development of the body, after which came an amusing item, where comparisons were made between a number of men who had not undergone a course of training and those who had. An exhibition productive of the loudest applause was that given by the winner of the gold medal in the competition for the best symmetrical development under Sandow's system in the county. Mr. S. S. White, of Trinity Hall, is certainly an excellent

watchfulness by trainers that tampering with food became a difficult proposition.

Princeton Drops Harvard.

According to an announcement made by the Princeton baseball management Princeton and Harvard will not cross bats with each other on the diamond next Spring. The reason advanced for the break in baseball relations between the two managements is that Harvard was willing to schedule but two games, while Princeton urged that three games should be played, as a third game in case of a tie would decide which team was the better.

At Harvard's request last season but two games were scheduled, and as each team captured one, and as both the Princeton and Tiger players also won two games from Yale, the question of which team should properly claim the championship was quite in doubt. To avoid a similar occurrence next Spring, Princeton held that the regular series of three games should be scheduled. This Harvard refused to do, and, as a result, Princeton refused to negotiate on any other conditions, and the relations for next Spring were severed.

Individual candidates for the eleven, the staff, in my opinion, ranked high, not only among those which have fought for Pennsylvania, but also those of any other college in the country.

It is with considerable hesitation that I approach fourth place, since, if I apply the same rule to Princeton which I did to Pennsylvania, I cannot see how we can escape from putting the Tigers out of the fourth corner and allowing some "barbarian" team to creep in. I am confident that Princeton will not remain outside for long, or at least will be able to compel the making of a new corner for her own special occupation, if she finds it impossible to signally turn the tables on such teams as Cornell.

Princeton Ranked Sixth.

As it is, it seems to me almost necessary to place both Cornell and Columbia ahead of Princeton. It is hard to decide which of these two teams is better. Princeton placed second, although Columbia was defeated by three teams to Cornell's two, of the three whippings were administered by Yale and Harvard, with whom the Ithacans did not play. On the strength

work on the field which he cannot do brilliantly. Brown's zeal and brainy earnestness, combined with his size, strength and agility, would make him the man for the other guard position. For tackle, I would take Bloomer of Yale and Wallace of Pennsylvania. I am well aware that most writers would choose Stillman of Yale in preference to Wallace, but I cannot believe that Stillman could do as much good in the course of the game, both in advancing the ball and in defensive work as that which could be expected from the blond-headed Pennsylvania giant.

Coy and Hollowell for Ends.

For ends, I would take Coy of Yale and Hollowell of Harvard. Coy is a magnificent built man, weighing more than 180 pounds, and running with unexcelled speed. Hollowell's swift running, sure tackling and general all-around head play have won for him, in my opinion, the other place. At quarter-back I would place Daly of Harvard. It is true that his generalship in the Yale game was not as good as had been expected, but there is no doubt he is a splendid signal-

interest in yachting matters and will sail with me in the Shamrock trial races next Spring," said Sir Thomas Lipton lately.

"But," he continued, "the thing which would be extremely pleasing to everybody would be the presence of the Prince at the cop races at New York. While in no way speaking for the Prince, yet I may say it would be within the range of possibility for him to visit America should events shape themselves properly. Of course, the initiative would have to come from America."

"I understand that the Duke and Duchess of York may visit the United States on their way home from Australia, but I question if their itinerary will coincide with the cup races."

"I think a movement in the United States looking toward an invitation to the Prince to go over would not be considered an 'unfriendly act,' as they say in diplomacy," concluded Sir Thomas. "On the contrary, there is more likelihood of its being accepted than at any time in many years."

A ball in the hole is worth two on the green.



NIPPED IN THE STRETCH

"Lucky" Baldwin Scared a Crooked Jockey Into Riding Straight and Landing a Race.

"It didn't surprise me any to read the other day that 'Lucky' Baldwin had again struck it rich, this time in the Alaskan gold fields," remarked a Californian to a reporter of the Washington Post recently. "When he started for the frozen gold fields I felt pretty certain, from my long knowledge of the man, that he'd come pretty near getting what he went after. Baldwin is about the hardest man to be chiseled out of anything he sets his heart on getting that I ever met up with. A whole lot of people have tried to put it on him in business and other sorts of deals, but none of them ever succeeded in catching 'Lucky' Baldwin sufficiently asleep to make their plans stick."

"Horsemen still talk about a funny game in which Baldwin figured on one of the Chicago racetracks nearly a dozen years ago. He had brought his magnificent string of thoroughbreds to Chicago to make an effort to annex the swell stakes that were then on tap on the tracks in the Windy town, and he got them home first, or in the money in many of the biggest events."

"Well, he had one of his finest horses entered in a valuable long-distance event, and Baldwin was particularly anxious to win this race, not so much for the purse end of it as for the glory of capturing the stake. His horse just about figured to win, too, and Baldwin intended to 'go down the line' on the animal's chances, not only at the track, but at all of the big poolrooms in the country. He stood to clean up considerably more than \$100,000 on the horse, if the brute got under the wire first."

"Hunts Up a Jockey."

"Baldwin's regular stable jockey was taken sick on the morning of the race, and the old man had to hustle around for another boy to ride his horse in the big event. From another horseman he bought, for a big round sum, the release of a high-grade rider, who was to have taken the mount on a thoroughbred that didn't figure to get near the money in the stake race. Baldwin gave the jockey his instructions as to the way he wanted the horse ridden, and then the betting opened, his commissionmen dumped Baldwin's money into the ring in such large quantities that the horse became an overwhelming favorite."

"A quarter of an hour before the horses were due to go to the post, a well-known bookmaker, to whom Baldwin had often exhibited kindness in less prosperous days, ran to where the old man was standing, carrying a straw in his hand. 'Baldwin,' said the bookie to the old man, 'there's a job to beat you, and you're going to get beat. They wanted me to go in with 'em, but you've always been on the level with me, and I wouldn't stand for it. The ring has bought up your jock, and your horse is going to be snatched.'"

Baldwin Saw the Game.

"Well, the horse got away from the post in an even bunch, and then Baldwin's horse went out to make the running. The jockey's idea was to race the horse's head off and then pull him in the stretch, making it appear as if the animal had tired. Baldwin had instructed the jock to play a waiting game and make his bid toward the finish. The horse simply outdistanced his company, however, and he didn't show any indications of leg weariness as he rounded the backstretch and stretched on the rail, a couple of lengths in front of his field. Baldwin could see, however, that the crooked jock was saving the horse's head off in his effort to take him back. When the horses were taken a hundred feet from him Baldwin let out a yell to attract the jockey's attention, and then he flashed his two guns in the sunlight and bawled at the jock."

"Leggo that horse's head, you monkey devil, and go on and win, or I'll shoot you so full of holes that you won't hold no masses!"

The jock gave one look at those two guns that Baldwin was pointing straight at him. Then he gave Baldwin's horse his head, sat down to ride for all that was him, and the horse under him cantered in to lengths to the good on the bit. As long as 'Lucky' Baldwin was on the Eastern turf after that no jockey ever tried to yank one of his horses."

Jeffries After Fitz.

James J. Jeffries issued another challenge through the press, when he heard that Mayor Fleischman, of Cincinnati, would abide by his promise to allow the fight there in February. The challenge was issued to Fitzsimmons. It was as follows:

"As it is now practically settled that the next world's championship battle will take place in Cincinnati on or about February 15 next, I take this opportunity of again offering Robert Fitzsimmons the opportunity of again meeting me in the ring."

"It is estimated that the coming contest will draw \$75,000. If this estimate is correct, Mr. Fitzsimmons can win quite a tidy sum, and his lost title back, if he can summon up enough courage to face the drubbing that I am willing to bet I can give him. I now give him his last chance and will wait until next Tuesday for him to accept. If he fails to do so, I shall then match myself with Ruhlman or Sharkey."