SPORTING NEWS Ring, Field Track and Diamond OF THE WORLD

CADETS LEAD IN SCHOOL LEAGUE

Hockenberry's Ruling Hurts High School's Chances for Winning Game.

Section 4, Football Rule 26.—If a foul is committed by the side which did not put the ball in play the scrimmage after a distance penalty shall be counted as a first down.

Hockenberry's decision—Called third down on High school after Hill had been penalized five yards for offside play on second down, which placed High school with ball on Hill's nine-yard line.

Hill Military academy yesterday practically won the interscholastic football championship, when through great line plunging by Donason, her full back, she scored a touchdown on West Side high school. Hill has now defeated West Side high and Columbia university and has but East Side and Portland academy, both much lighter teams, to play.

West Side, with the exception of the first five minutes of play, when Hill, by a series of terrific line bucks and a recovered punt, worked the ball over the line for a touchdown, played better ball than the cadets, but after the first half they could not score. Referee Hockenberry made a decision on the 14-yard line which probably robbed high school of the game, but outside of this the work of the officials was very good.

Hockenberry Forgot.

The ball was in high school's possession on the 14-yard line and in his eagerness to break up a play Ford, the Hill tackle, was off side and Hill was penalized five yards. This put the ball on the 9-yard line and should have been first down for high school, but Hockenberry forgot and despite objections by the umpire and of the high school players called it the second down. On the next down Gunnell made four yards, but as this was the third down the ball went to Hill and was kicked out of danger. But for this high school would have had two downs in which to make the remaining five yards and the game might have been won there.

Hill's rush down the field to the goal line in the first of the first half was one very seldom seen in an interscholastic game. With Players Hill and Donason alternating in carrying the ball there was no stopping them and the touchdown was soon made. Smith kicked off to Hughes on the 10-yard line. Neither Meier nor Ford could make anything on the first two downs and things looked bright for high school. A big change happened when Prehn recovered Donason's punt to the center of the field, however, and this seemed to take all the backbone out of the high school players. Donason made 13 yards in three downs, Hill made 7 yards between tackle and guard. Donason made a gain and a succession of short bucks carried the ball to the 3-yard line. Here high school took a great stand and it required three downs for Donason to make the remaining three yards. Hughes failed to kick a comparatively easy goal.

Vosper's place kick shortly afterward made high school's only score and although the high school lads fought hard throughout the second half they were unable to score. Several bad mistakes in judgment by the high school quarterback, Vosper, kept them away from the goal line. Smith and Ross, high school's big tackles, were good for yardage every time they were called upon to carry the ball and had Vosper called on them when he was well into Hill territory, he could have at least put the ball in a position from which he could have tried for another place kick. His judgment on fair catches was woefully weak.

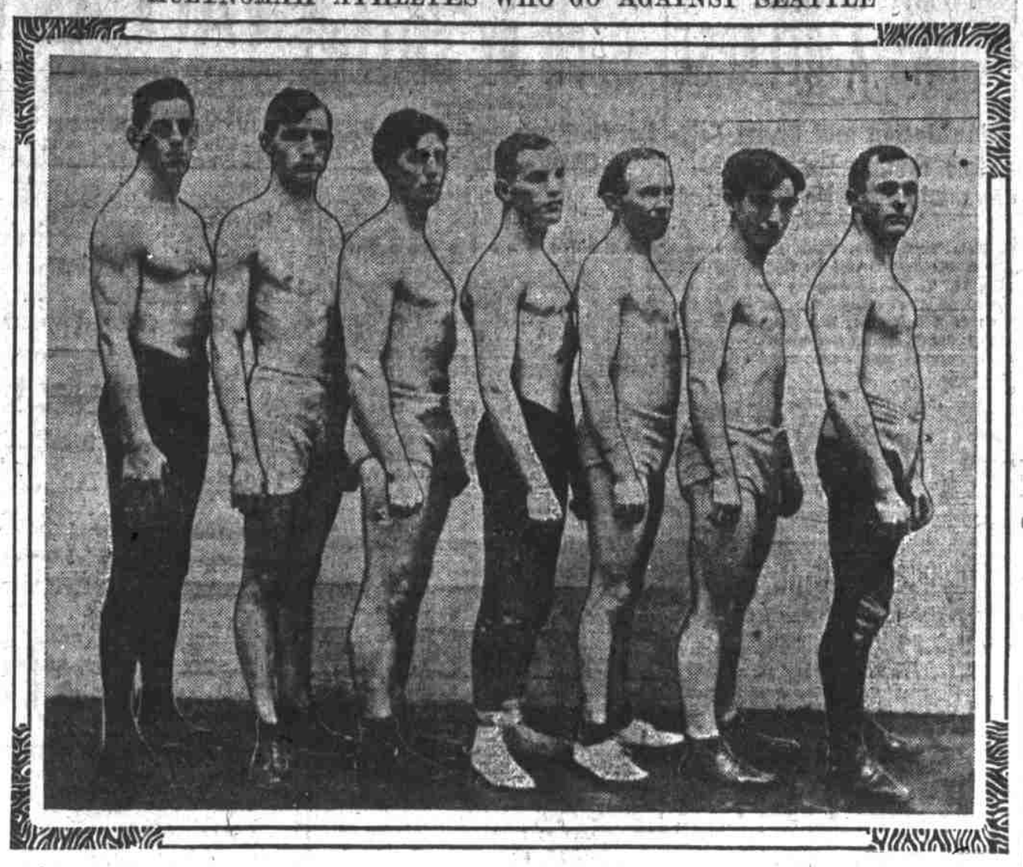
Hill found high school's ends practically impregnable and much credit must go to Ludlam and Dabney, West Side's gritty wings, for the showing they made. Ludlam was everywhere and time and again broke up Hill plays. Hill failed to gain more than 10 yards the whole game around his end and the number of yards they lost through players being tackled behind the line by this little player more than offset this slight gain. Both Dabney and Ludlam were down on every punt and it was but seldom that Hughes, the Hill quarterback, whose running in of punts proved so damaging to Columbia a week ago, was able to get started before he was tackled.

For Hill Donason, Prehn and the Graham brothers played the best game, while Hughes ran his team well. The line-up:

W. S. High (4).	Position.	Hill (5).
Ludlam	L. E. R.	Wurzweiler
Ross	L. T. R.	Ford
Cochran	L. G. R.	W. Graham, C.
Gerspach	C.	Carruthers
Arnold	R. G. L.	Jamieson
Smith, C.	R. T. L.	S. Graham
Dabney	R. E. L.	Prehn
Vosper	Q.	Hughes
Patterson	L. H. R.	Meier
Gunnell	R. H. L.	Hill
Rader	F.	Donason

Touchdown—Donason. Goal from field—Vosper. Final score—Hill Military academy 5, West Side high school 4. Officials: Referee—Hockenberry. Umpire—Finnigan. Field judge — Laidlaw. Timekeepers—McAlpin and Von Egglofstein.

MULTNOMAH ATHLETES WHO GO AGAINST SEATTLE



Here are seven of the crack boxers and wrestlers of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club who will go on for the entertainment of the public in the Multnomah club gymnasium tomorrow night in the first interclub meet with Seattle. Reading from left to right they are: Instructor O'Connell, Pregmore, a preliminary boxer; C. C. Ralph, 145-pound boxer, who meets Harris of Seattle; Edgar Frank, 125-pound wrestler, who meets Kincaid of Seattle; Thomas Berg, 120-pound preliminary boxer; Miller, 120-pound preliminary boxer; E. D. Smith, 135-pound wrestler, who meets Venables of Seattle.

HAPPY CADETS GIVE VENT TO FEELINGS AT GRIDIRON MEAL

No happier aggregation of football winners in an interscholastic game ever returned to their school than the H. M. A. cadets last night. There was not a member of the team, whether a star or a bench-warmer, who could for one minute hold down his exuberance. Probably the subs showed greater outward signs than did those who had come out of the thick of the fray.

The ball that had been used in the game, though wet and soppy, was suspended on a cord from the ceiling over the foot of the ball table, where the team ate dinner last night. The score had been painted on it and it remained over the heads of the winners throughout the dinner hour. An orchestra was obtained and music harmonized with the cheers of the rooters when the team walked in.

The football was presented by the team to the captain, Will Graham, whose nineteenth birthday was yesterday. Nine "Rahs" for Coach Latourette shook the hall and the coach answered the demand for a speech by saying that it was grit, fighting nerve and the class of fellows who went out to win, that brought the victory home.

CORBETT BEST HARVARD BACK

Yale Men Fear Portland Boy's Speed in Great Football Game.

Of the three elevens in which Yale men are chiefly interested—Harvard, Princeton, and Yale—Harvard seems, at this writing, even in the face of the tie at Annapolis, to have, in some respects, the strongest team and the best prospects, says the most recent issue of the Yale Alumni Weekly. From tackle to tackle it would be hard to improve on the physical qualities of the Harvard line. The coaches at Cambridge think they have the best five linemen in the university, and the best that have represented the crimson for years.

The players in these five positions are practically decided upon, as follows: Center, Nourse; right guard, Hoar; left guard, Captain Burr; right tackle, Fish; left tackle, Mc Kay. The average weight of these men is about 200 pounds and they are all of the active and "rangy" type. Burr, Fish, and Nourse are experienced players. McKay showed well on the Freshmen eleven last year and gives promise of being a great tackle. He is almost a giant in stature but remarkably fast on his feet.

The ends are not so surely fixed as are the positions mentioned above, although it is practically settled that Crowley will play right end. He has led all the end candidates from the beginning of practice. He is a good all-around end and excels in handling the ball on the forward pass. G. Browne is the present choice for left end but he may be deposed by Houston, a big man, who was hurt early in the season but who is now fit to play again.

Corbett Best Since Dibblee.

Behind the line Cutler, at quarter, a made-over halfback, leads the team well. He falls below Newhall, Starr, or Marshall, the recent Harvard quarters, in speed and in his handling of the ball in the backfield, but seems to be a better man than any of them to drive the eleven. White, at right half, and Hamilton Corbett at left half, are two men who will surely make the team.

Corbett is considered at Cambridge to be the best halfback Harvard has had since Ben Dibblee, with the possible exception of Hurley. He resembles Dibblee in general style of play. He is a very fast runner and a dangerous man with a loose ball anywhere around. He is not so good in a broken field as Dillon of Princeton, for instance, but Yale has no one with speed enough to overtake him in a straight run. White is of the line-smashing type, big and solidly built. Working behind such a line as he will have, this plunging back will be hard to stop. Fullback is the only position on the eleven about which there is much doubt. Smith, a big man with excellent qualifications for the place, has been playing in that position regularly until injured last week. But he will be back in the game soon.

Gray is a possibility, and so is Kennard. The latter is a drop-kicker of some ability who works well in practice. He will hardly get into the game unless his kicking is needed in a pinch, for he does not seem to have the physique necessary to stand the pounding a fullback must inevitably get. Forscheimer is another candidate for fullback, but neither he nor the others mentioned are up to the standard of Corbett and White. Back material of first rate quality is not over-plentiful at Harvard.

Comparison With Harvard.

Compared with Harvard's line Yale's appears to be inferior in physical strength. Biddle, at center, has had less experience than Nourse, is less reliable with the ball, and does not equal him in activity. Andrus, at left guard, would be about a stand-off against Hoar, but Goebel, at right guard, would fall a little short of Burr, whose experience is greater. Hobbs, at left tackle, in condition, will take care of Fish without trouble, but Hobbs and Andrus are both losing valuable time through injuries.

If these two men were in top form physically no one need worry much about the left side of the Yale line, but both are very tender from injuries. On Yale's right neither Brown nor Lilley, as tackle, would be a match for McKay just now, but they may grow to be. Kilpatrick is a better man than any Harvard end now playing, but his injury on Saturday—which has developed into water on the knee—will retard his work. Naedele or Logan are reliable, but not brilliant ends.

Yale's Experienced Backs.

Behind the line Yale's experienced trio—Philbin, Bridges and Coy—are better than their Harvard opposites, in versatility of attack and sureness of defense. Coy would probably suffer in a sustained punting duel with Burr, as the Harvard man is the steadier, but Coy occasionally gets off a very long drive and is improving in speed and distance. Burr showed a little superiority over Coy a year ago in the exchanges.

Yale's second string of backs—Wheaton, Daly, Warren and Burke (to name only four of them), are better than any Harvard has shown so far. At quarter, too, there is more desirable material at Yale than at Cambridge. Murphy—who, like Cutler, is a made-over back—Corey, Bingham, Johnson and Hopkins are all working hard for the place and each have qualities to recommend them. Murphy is the best general and is a reliable all-around player, but not brilliant. Corey's distinctive quality is his speed in driving the team. He has made great improvements in the past week or two.

In summing up it would appear, as they stand, that Harvard has the better line and Yale the better backs. The outlook at Harvard is excellent and it is a certain thing that Harvard has the makings of a great eleven, powerful enough in the line to give the backs, on offense, every opportunity and to stop all ordinary assaults. With a well-organized system of coaching under Percy Haughton's direction, Harvard ought to fairly jump along from this time.

A Brooklyn man has recured a patent on a spiked driving wheel and runners to replace the ordinary wheels to convert an automobile into a motor-driven sleigh when snow is on the ground.

A HAIR'S BREADTH ESCAPE.

Do you know that every time you have a cough or cold and let it run on thinking it will just cure itself you are inviting pneumonia, consumption or some other pulmonary trouble? Don't risk it. Put your lungs back in perfect health and stop that cough with Ballard's Horehound syrup.

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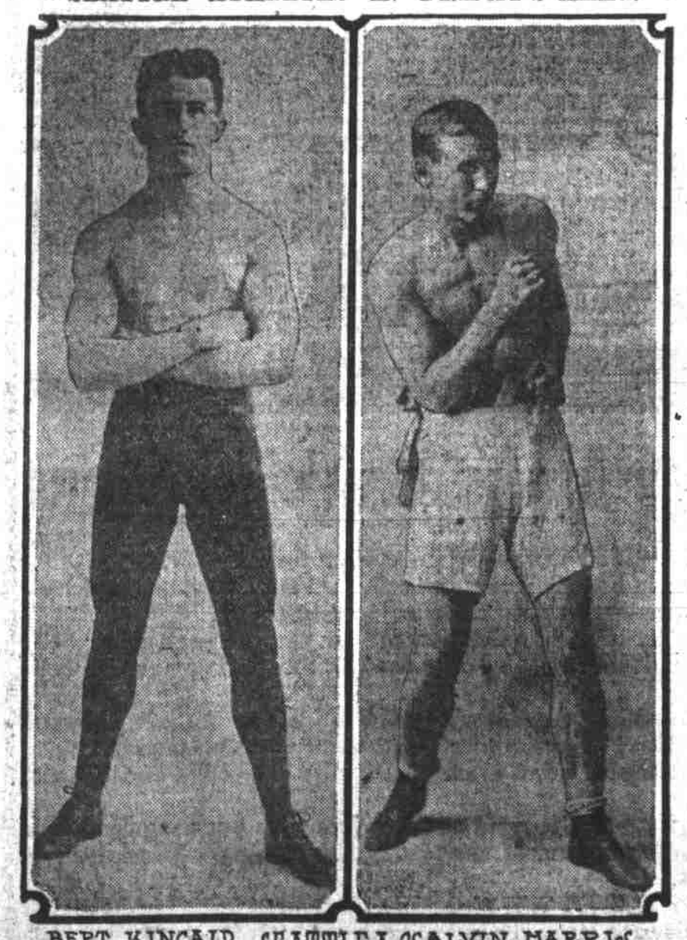
SEATTLE ATHLETES IN FRIDAY'S MEET.



BERT KINCAID 125 LB. WRESTLER. SEATTLE A.C. CALVIN HARRIS 145 LB. BOXER.

Two of the men who will try to win the opening interclub meet of the northwest for the Seattle Athletic club. The mat and ring quartet from Seattle is expected to arrive in Portland tomorrow evening.

BUSY REDUCING YOUR FAT?

Are fat folks enthusiastic about performing athletic stunts when garbed in heavy woolen underclothing? No—not enthusiastic. Do they subscribe readily to a diet of half a glass of buttermilk and a toasted cracker? No—not readily. Are they happy, then, while reducing by such methods, during this hot weather? No—they are not exactly happy.

Some fat reducers are happy though during the process, but these neither exercise nor diet. They lose fat—as much as a pound a day, in many instances—but they do it without missing a single, righteous meal or lifting an unnecessary finger. These emancipated ones reduce either in hot weather or cold, without bother or harm to themselves, by taking quietly and secretly, and even cunningly—one little Marmola Prescription Tablet after each meal and at bedtime.

That's all. They get their tablets (made after the formula of the famous prescription) in large, generously filled cases at a cost of seventy-five cents the case from any drug store or from the makers, the Marmola Company, Detroit, Mich., take one as per directions, and get as thin as they want to be—just that way, without causing a wrinkle or the least internal fuss.

CONTINENT RACE FOR BALLOONISTS

Two Gas Bags Will Sail From Los Angeles to Gotham.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 5.—Preparations for the trans-continental balloon race which starts here Sunday, November 15, are progressing rapidly today, and the big gas bag, the "United States," is already partially inflated. Captain A. Muller and Horace Wilde, pilots of the balloons "United States" and "America," are inspecting their craft and Dick Ferris, manager of the race, is making arrangements to carry California advertising matter as ballast.

After careful study of the wind charts the aeronauts believe the route that the balloons most probably will be forced to take will be from Los Angeles to San Bernardino, near which place they will cross the San Gabriel and Sierra Madre ranges into the southern Mojave desert. After reaching a point somewhere above Yuma the aviators expect the gas bags to sail eastward across Arizona, New Mexico, northern Texas and Indian Territory. Reaching Tennessee, they expect the balloons will cross the mountains in a northwesterly direction and alight in New York.

While aviators are doubtful about the probability of reaching New York, Manager Ferris and his pilots declare it is possible, and that they will not be content unless they at least break all records of aerial navigation.

VANCOUVER FIFTEEN DEFEATS STANFORD

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Stanford University, Cal., Nov. 5.—While admitting that the Vancouver football team played a fast game yesterday when they defeated the Stanford team by a score of 11 to 3, the collegians today point to the fact that three of the cardinals' best men were not in the game. There is much disappointment, however, on account of the comparison to be made with the 5-0 score of the California university game.

The Stanford players, however, are not discouraged and will endeavor to take the second game from the visitors.

The record of the Vancouver team so far is a tie and a victory from California and a victory from Stanford.

Football critics are unanimous that Vancouver played a faster and more superior game than did her opponents.

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