

FIELD GOAL IS MOST IMPORTANT

By W. S. Farnsworth.
New York, Nov. 12.—A field goal, whether it is the old drop kick, or from placement, is football's most important feature. Though a hoist over the bar counts but three points, it is much easier to get than a touchdown, under the new rules. Punting also cuts a mighty big figure these days, and the young man, with an educated toe is a whole lot in demand. Like plunges are so uncertain and end runs are attempted with such risk of losing the ball that punting is the safe way of keeping the ball out of danger. A team that can gain on an exchange of points can soon put the pigskin in position where a field goal can be attempted.

Ted Coy has realized the worth of a good kicker, and it is said that he expects to defeat Harvard in the annual struggle at Yale by the method of attack. Deming is probably the man who will be called upon to do the hoisting for Old Eli.

Princeton Has Two Stars.
Princeton has two corks drop kickers in Pendleton and Ballou. The latter is also a great punter, and he was at his best in the game at the polo grounds against Dartmouth when he outshone Ingersoll, the crack Green Mountain hoister, in a rattling duel.

Harvard has not displayed much of their true strength in the kicking department, but against Yale they will probably be forced to. Let it be known that the Crimson team has a trio of booters who can be counted upon to do this duty when called upon to perform. They are Corbett, Wislowsky and Leslie. Corbett is also a dandy drop kicker, but his specialty turns to long punts.

On account of Harvard's ability to gain through the line around the ends and on the forward pass, they did not resort to drop kicking at all in the early game.

Of course a field goal only counts three points (in the old days it counted five points), while a touchdown and goal counts six points, yet it is easier

to score two field goals than one touchdown under the new rules.

"Sam" Corbett Is Hoisted.

Harvard's strength lies almost entirely in her backfield men. Her forwards are good, but nothing exceptional. In Corbett, who is from Portland, Or., and Frothingham, the Crimson, has a nifty pair of halfbacks as any that ever decorated a Crimson gridiron. Corbett does not appear to stand fast, but he gains momentum as he hits the line or encounters tacklers. Not even the wonderful Pendleton of Princeton has anything on him unless it is in a broken field, when the little tiger is in a class by himself. But Pendleton does not pick openings any more quickly or skilfully than Harvard's backs. Frothingham is nearly Corbett's equal, too.

In Lewis and L. D. Smith the Crimson eleven has a wonderful pair of ends. It was in the game against the Army at West Point that they showed at their best. They almost invariably blocked off their Cadet opponents, giving the Harvard backs good starts in running back for punts. And when Harvard was punting, they were down the field like twin streaks, almost always nailing their men before they had half a chance to get in motion. For that matter, it can be said that in the Army game the whole Crimson line was quick in covering punts.

Forward Pass Costly.

The forward pass is a great play when it is successful, but it is a costly method of attack when it goes wrong. That the forward pass, as a play, is a deceptive method of strategy when forcing the attack, has not been brought out more forcibly than it was in the Princeton-Dartmouth struggle.

At the conclusion of the third period the ball was in possession of the Dartmouth team in the third down, with about eight yards to gain.

Dartmouth had obtained the ball, after it had fallen close to the Princeton line, when Barends had just missed a try for a field goal and had sought with the usual method when the ball was

within striking distance of the opponent's goal to force it through the line. A little distance had been gained by Dartmouth, but not the touchdown. On the second down Ingersoll tried an end run, but instead of closing behind his interference and cutting through toward the Tigers' goal, even though he gained but two or three yards, sprinted the width of the field and really lost some distance, for he has a tendency to run back as he runs wide.

Try Something Nervy.

Time was up when he was tackled and stopped on the opposite side of the field from where he started, and the ball was in the extreme southwest corner.

Following the time between periods positions changed, and the ball was placed in the same position in the extreme northeast corner of the gridiron.

Although it was a very difficult task to kick a field goal from placement at such an acute angle, the Dartmouth team, when the signal was given, deployed for a presumable try for goal. The player who was to place the ball dropped on the ground in front of Barends, who had to take his position close to the side line.

The Princeton players were quite completely deceived by the maneuver. They extended their defense to block the kick if possible, and to hold their line against any run which should be attempted, if Barends did not kick, but it was quite evident that they did not take into consideration a forward pass, for the Dartmouth's left end, Cottrell, was permitted to advance where he was in position to catch the ball and to make a touchdown if he did catch it.

End Killed Scoring Chance.

Barends performed his part perfectly. When the ball was swooped back to him he passed it accurately over the Dartmouth left wing, but Cottrell, flurried perhaps by the importance of the situation, and by the fact that he had it in his power almost to tie the score, dropped the ball when it came to him.

This was an instance wherein the forward pass showed most convincingly its possibilities as a ground gaining maneuver if the enemy can be caught napping. Had Dartmouth tied the score with it it would have been hailed as a daring and brilliant bit of work on the part of the New Hampshire eleven.

In the open field, however, where the players are able to operate their defense under less trying circumstances than where the ball is in the shadow of their goal, it has seemed easier this fall to prevent the success of the forward pass than it has to gain ground with it.

The men who are eligible to receive the pass are marked so closely with the defense, if keeneyed and alert, analyzes the situation almost upon the moment that an effort is made to put the play into execution. Possibly that fact, in addition to the latent hostility to the play on the part of some coaches, is one reason why it is honored more by its infrequency than by its commonness.

CONNIE'S MOTHER PAYS HIM TRIBUTE

Mrs. Mary McGillicuddy, mother of Connie Mack, the famous Philadelphia ball player, is pleased at her son's recent marriage. He is now in Europe. She lives in Philadelphia. The old lady says he is one of the best sons ever born.

"I recall the time when we lived in East Brookfield, Mass.," she said. "My son went to work in a boot shop. One day he laid down his tools and told his employer that he was going to play ball for a living. The first money he earned on the diamond was deposited in Meriden, Conn., and the money still is there."

"Connie has been a most indulgent son to me," she went on, "and every wish I have is gratified. I have followed the games during the season, and I saw some of them. My son does not smoke, use liquor in any form, and I have never heard him utter a profane word. He is the same Connie among his men as he is in his home."

SPORTING AFFAIRS IN ENGLAND

By Richard Dahlgren.

London, Nov. 12.—There is a loud and prolonged cry of "help" in English sporting circles. There seems to be a shortage in money that has affected even one of the richest peers in England. The athletic organizations complain of this or empty purses everywhere except in fighting circles, where money seems to be plentiful so far as managers and promoters and their property seems to be due to the fact that they give starvation purses to fighters. Some of the men who stand up to be punched are paid just enough to hire furnished rooms for themselves and in squalid quarters.

Cricketers Make Funds.

The Duke of Devonshire presided over an important meeting of subscribers to the Derbyshire Cricket club at Derby, to consider the critical situation that has arisen in consequence of the loss of £600 on last season's working, and generally to determine the future of the club. The duke read a letter from Lord Curzon, in which he said he did not think there was any reasonable chance of carrying on the club unless they could increase the subscription from £250 to £500. Lord Scarsdale, who was expressing the opinion that the club ought to be wound up, added that if it were decided to carry it on he would continue his support.

The duke said if £600 were forthcoming he would give another £100 to free the club from debt, but he thought that after such a recent appeal to the country as a whole, they ought to confine any appeal they made to those who were first and foremost interested in cricket.

A number of offers of increased support were made, including £15 a year for a term of years from S. H. Everard, and £10 a year from Charles Wright of Wicksworth, provided that 99 others did the same. This offer produced a number of responses, and after further consideration, the duke said there appeared evidence of a substantial desire to see the club continued, and the meeting was adjourned until December 2.

The king has approved of the title

of the "King's Coronation cup," given to a special polo cup to be played for at Ranelagh club on July 15, 1911. It is a £250 challenge cup given by the Ranelagh club, with four souvenir cups to the winners.

It will be played for annually, and is open only to the winners of the International tournament, the Hurlingham Champion club, the Ranelagh Open cup, and approved teams representing India and the colonies and dominions of the empire.

The present interest which belongs to the past season centers in the extent to which the influence of the American invasion and American success of last year are to exercise a lasting effect on British polo. The lessons to be learned from the victory of the Americans might probably have been forgotten, but for the decision of the Hurlingham to challenge for the American International polo cup as soon as an English team could be organized. Captain Hardress Lloyd says he has planned a determined attempt to bring back the cup across the Atlantic once more next summer.

Duke Has Met Success.

From the time that the American trainer, William Duke, quitted the country to act as his trainer, W. K. Vanderbilt has met with remarkable success on the French turf, and up to date heads the list of winning owners, with the splendid aggregate of upward of £40,000. This is about 30 per cent more than is accredited to Mr. Fairlie, who is the largest winner among English owners, his 13 victories, accomplished by four horses, amounting to close to £31,400. Edmond Blanc, who owns one of the grandest studs, comes next to Mr. Vanderbilt. Both these patrons of French racing have had a try for our derby, but bad luck has been their portion. Mr. Vanderbilt's Sealock II, having been so upset by the cross-channel trip that he could not run to anything like his form behind Signorinetta, Primer and Llangwm two years ago.

Duchess's Mares Leased.

In Lord Derby's 32 victories are included those of the horses leased for the current season and trained by Rich-

ard Marsh, and I hope, destined to carry the royal purple and scarlet liveries next year. George Lambton has had a good time at Stany house, one of the most important training establishments. Very nearly half the total credited to his chief patron is due to Swynford, son of John O'Gaunt, and the Oaks heroine, Canterbury Pilgrim, and there are great possibilities about him next year, as he is a fine colt. In point of the number of races won, H. P. Whitney takes the lead with 31, the most important of which is the Middle Park plate, won by Borrow, after a desperate tussle with Seaforth and Pietri, and it seems a pity that, like his predecessors, Democrat and Calman, also American bred, he is a gelding by Hamburgh out of Forget.

Joyner is to be congratulated on the many winners he has turned out from Balaton Lodge since he took up his residence at Newmarket. Nineteen winners of 33 races, value in aggregate £10,386, was his record last season, and better still is the return for the current year, as up to date he has, with 29 horses, won 24 races, totalling £13,692.

The vacancies caused by the wedding out sale last week will shortly be filled. I understand, by yearlings due to arrive from America. Lord Rosebery has Neil Gown principally to thank for his prominent place in the list, since his three victories show a total of upward of £11,000. The peculiarities in his temperament have done much to spoil the career of the son of Marco and Chelander, which must have been a brilliant horse to accomplish what he did under difficulties several times as a 2-year-old. He had his allowance of bad luck, seeing that he threw out a curb on the eve of the derby, and finally succumbed to the exigencies of training during his preparation for the St. Leger, thereby terminating prematurely his racing career.

J. Jenkinson, the noted Vancouver referee, has been asked to handle the Stanford-Columbia rugby game, to be played on the Berkeley field on Saturday, November 12.

The Lotus Has Opened to Gentlemen

\$50,000 Palace Built for Portland's Pleasure Lovers

THE HANDSOMEST BUFFET AND BILLIARD PARLORS WEST OF CHICAGO



MORRIS NELSON,
Proprietor.

Morris Nelson will be the sole proprietor and manager. His care in selecting and providing the best in every line has resulted in an expensive and luxurious place, and the same will be at the pleasure of all men who appreciate such a business venture. Business and system are the two lines upon which Mr. Nelson has planned his buffet. It will be these ideas that will make it a success.

While the Lotus will be the best of its kind, popular prices and patronage will prevail. Service and attention will be given alike to all patrons. In launching his business in Portland, the pro-

prietor has laid down strict business rules, and proposes to follow them. It might well be said that his system will be the new order or twentieth century buffet. The difference between this place, and the average buffet will be as great as that between noonday and midnight. No rowdiness or that which calls for criticism will be tolerated in the least.

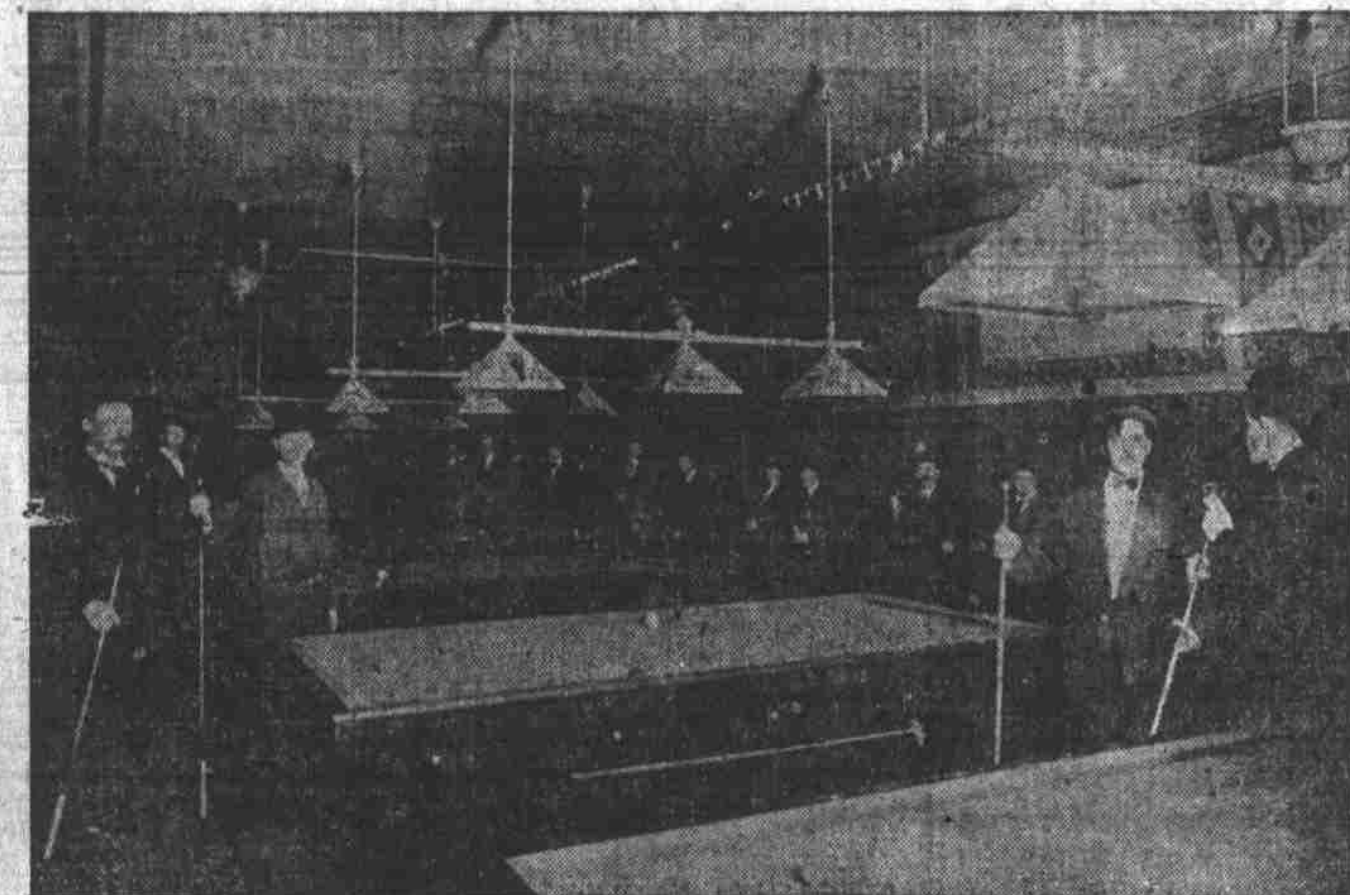
Mr. Nelson formerly conducted the M. & N. buffet at Dawson, Alaska. He was in charge of that place for 10 years, and visitors to that city know of the place. It was at one time considered the best equipped and most business-like place in the northwest. The Lotus buffet at Seattle was also built and conducted by Mr. Nelson. In making his bow to Portland Thursday evening, he extends a warm hand and good fellowship. He says his motto will be business first, last and all the time.

The second floor is devoted entirely to a first class billiard and pool parlor. The general idea of the proprietor has been carried into this room, and it is distinctly a gentleman's resort. Five pool and three billiard tables are found. These tables are made of Circassian walnut, and inlaid with pearl. These are the latest from manufacturers, and contain all the improved features connected with such furniture. Opera chairs are arranged on raised platforms around the room for players and guests. Clothing lockers are at the disposition of the patrons, and private lockers for cues have not been forgotten by the proprietor.

Special attention has been given to installing a ventilating system. This is known as the suction plan and air



Interior view of this magnificent and popular resort.



Billiard parlors on second floor.

is changed every 60 seconds by an automatic arrangement. Ventilator vents are placed at various places through the first and second floors, pipes to these vents leading to the rear of the building, and the impure air dispelled into the open. At the same time, the system is again filling the room with pure air. This avoids the odor usually found in buffets.

The lighting effects have been given equally as careful attention. All lights are made from beautifully stained glass. Above the writing room is placed a large various colored glass reflector, back of which are lights. This gives a splendid and easy light. In the center of the room is another such scheme, and at each compartment are smaller lights worked out in the general color and lighting scheme. The lotus flower is prominent in each light. The same lighting system is carried out in the billiard parlor, and above each table is a suspended plate glass of harmonious color.

Even the store room shows business and system. The ice box is equipped completely with modern fixtures, and a large humidor is the only one of its kind in the city. The rear of the basement is used for a store room of glassware and goods. Glassware throughout

the house is specially designed for the place, and is of the beautiful Belgian style. Silverware has also been selected in harmony with the general scheme.

The electrical fixtures and facilities have been planned, and installed by William H. Smith, 328 1/2 Tenth street. As an interior decorator and engineer, Mr. Smith is well known. His idea in fitting out the Lotus speaks for itself, and stands with the Wells-Fargo building, which he installed, as a testimonial.

The buffet is finished completely in mahogany. At the rear, splendidly equipped lavatories are offered. These have been constructed with the latest features of sanitation and comfort. To the side of these is the private office of Mr. Nelson. In this room is also a large vault with 40 compartments, which will be offered to patrons. Another feature at the rear of the buffet will be the reading and writing room. This room is screened from the main quarter, and accommodations in every line are offered in this respect.

Along the south side of the room are arranged compartments with easy seats. Each compartment accommodates four men. The seats are finished in red Russian leather, a table is at hand,

and telephones at the elbow. Nothing has been omitted to make these comfortable, and easy resting places.

On the north side of the room runs the counter, back of which are two of the largest mirrors on the Pacific coast. These are each 18 feet and six inches long and six feet and six inches tall. Two of these extend the entire length of this counter. Under the mirrors are the cases for goods of various kinds. The bar proper is solid mahogany and shines like marble. The rail is of solid ebony, and likewise is the best obtainable. Fixtures for this feature of the place are the latest and best. The counter, being inlaid with white holly and tulip wood. Pearl figures are set regularly throughout.

The general color scheme of the buffet follows closely the color and ideas of the lotus flower. The lights, woodwork, tiling, and draperies blend into a pleasing plan, and make the room dis-

tinctly congenial. Private telephones booths are provided, and other accommodations usually offered at such places.

The building has been transformed from a common place structure to one of beauty. Plans and specifications were drawn and carried out by skilled men in their particular line. The furniture, fixtures, and equipment are the best available. The name of the place, "Lotus" is that of the famous Egyptian flower, which is the national bloom of that country. The design of this flower is carried throughout the plan.

The first sign of the new buffet is the unique Lotus sign over the entrance. The front of the building has been finished in a buff stucco scheme. The ground floor is occupied by the buffet, the second floor for the billiard parlor, and the basement for a store room, and general office.



ENTRANCE VIEW OF THE LOTUS BUFFET AND BILLIARD PARLORS.

Lotus Buffet and Billiard Parlors 127 Sixth St.