

HARVARD MAY DAMPEN YALE GRID HOPES

Crimson Is Final Barrier Between Season Without Defeat

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (UP)—Harvard is the last barrier for Yale and an undefeated season in the east.

The Crimson, beaten by Princeton, Dartmouth and Pennsylvania, shouldn't worry a team that beat Army, Dartmouth and Princeton.

Yet this final battle of the season may be Yale's most trying test. Harvard started the season with one of the most promising squads in years, but the strength of the Crimson failed to materialize.

One week Harvard looked as if it might be headed some place but the next Saturday the whole team slipped back into old-fashioned habits and it had to start all over again the following week.

But Harvard is not alone, rugged and keeps faith with Arnold, former, a very smart football coach for all his disappointments the past two seasons.

Yale undoubtedly will suffer a setback from the trying Princeton struggle. Johnny Hodson, clever little field general, and Captain Bill Webster, a hawk in the Yale line at guard, may not be able to play because of injuries received against the Tigers.

Bruce Caldwell, the Yale ace who was forced to sit on the sidelines last Saturday because he played two football games with the Brown Freshman team in 1923, will also see the Harvard game from the bench.

Harvard has its big chance to redeem a sorrowful season by beating Yale. The Crimson has all to gain, and nothing to lose. That's why it may prove to be the hardest game of all for the "Red Jocks" last Yale team.

SPORTSMATTER

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On the Level

On numerous occasions since the name of Joe Beckert became a byword, fair-minded sportsmen in this country have asked:

"Are British heavyweights all as bad as they are made out to be?"

Having observed Beckert and his predecessor, Bombardier Wells, assume horizontal attitudes at what seemed exceedingly slight provocations, I could only reply that so it seemed to me.

Now, however, we have the case of Phil Scott, present champion of Great Britain, as another horrible horizontal example.

Without detracting from the ability of Knute Hansen, who is one of the best front-runners in the heavyweight division, it must be admitted that Scott completely lived up to the reputation set by his predecessors.

The Englishman was game, but that is a sorry attribute in the prize ring, if backed up by no physical ability to withstand a smack on the whiskers. The scowls of the country have opened their doors to many a fighter who was too game.

Hansen knocked out Scott in two minutes and a half of the first round of their recent fight, but in reality the battle was over as soon as the cone too durable Dane found he had nothing to fear from his British opponent.

When Knute connected with a right cross to the jaw, and Scott fell to his knees, the fight ended. From then on it was just a case of battering the young, strong British champion into submission. Phil showed he had picked up a bit of American ring lore by claiming a foul after the third knockdown, but it was palpably a poor attempt to save himself from defeat.

On Friday, another British heavyweight—British despite the fact that he comes to us from

January New Zealand—will be tested in the crucible of a fight of major importance to the American ring.

Tom Heenev, who meets Jack Sharkey in Madison Square Garden, seems made of sterner stuff than his fellow Britons. He is outclassed as a boxer, and probably knows fewer ring tricks than the big Luthmanian, but what a willing gladiator this Heenev has proved himself to be!

Questionably, Heenev will be the popular favorite. The odds may favor Sharkey, but there is fighting spirit in Tom which the Bostonian lacks.

Jack Sharkey was on the road to this fame when he decided to claim a foul in his bout with Jack Dempsey. Then and there, he sacrificed the public's sympathy to a great extent.

Probably Sharkey should beat Heenev on points, but if the New Zealander keeps everlastingly pouncing away at Jack's body—and can survive the latter's blows—there may be a surprise in store for many fight fans, not to mention the experts, who are almost always surprised these days.

The Heenev-Sharkey fight will be the first one of major importance in the heavier divisions since Tunney whipped Dempsey at Chicago in which James J. Johnston, sometimes known as the "Boy Bandit," has not had a personal interest.

Much of the "Joy" has been taken out of the cocky little manager these days. First Mike McTigue took one on the chin and resumed acquaintance with the resin in the first round of his fight with Mike Walker. Then Scott did his dive before Hansen. And to add to Jimmy Johnston's sense of personal injury, Yale Okun, his Jewish light heavyweight, was soundly trounced by Leo Lomski of Aberdeen, Washington.

SHARKEY BOUT WITH HEENEV TO BE DELAYED

Heavyweights Must Wait Until January For Elimination Mix

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—The market in fight futures, heavyweights preferred, took a big drop today.

Tex Rickard was doing in his office, lashed by the rattle of greenbacks flowing in for the Sharkey-Heenev fight, when word came from Boston that the Luthmanian had fractured his left hand and would be here to combat for six weeks.

With one crack on the head of a thick skulled sparring man, Jack Sharkey had put what looked like one of the best of the winter elimination bouts completely on the shelf.

Tom Heenev, the New Zealandor, stands out among the heavyweight contenders with no one to sock him.

"Why, the big bum," exclaimed Rickard, when he heard the tidings. "I was afraid Sharkey would do something like that. When I was up in Boston the other day I watched him work out and he was punching his poor sparring partners around like the balloon."

He hastily disclaimed any interest in the bout's postponement.

"We had a large advance sale," he insisted the promoter. "There was nothing phony about the broken hand excuse as far as I know."

Sharkey and Heenev will be matched early in January.

The next heavyweight elimination bout in the winter array is that between Pasallo Uscudun and Johnny Risko on Nov. 25.

Sacramento Club Manager Goes To Denver For 1928

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 14. (UP)—Jack Knights has been obtained from the Sacramento club of the Pacific Coast league as the 1928 manager of the Denver Bears.

Knights will succeed Joe Berger, who was released at the end of the 1927 Western league season.

Bill L. Ahlfenger, president of the Bears, is in San Francisco and sent word of his managerial election to his associates here.

Knights has been in organized baseball for 21 years. After playing with Denver in 1924 and 1925 he went to the Sacramento Senators. He is a first baseman but assisted in the management of the Sacramento club.

Fight Card Set For Scandia On November 22nd

FIGHT fans will once more whoop it up in Scandia Hall and the date is November 22. Glen LeBaron, matchmaker, announced last night, following completion of full arrangements for the card.

Kid Starkey and Johnny Fugate, fast workers with wide followings here, are slated for the 16 round main event bout. There is little of personal admiration or brotherly love between these two stocky leather slingers, and as their bout the 22nd will decide which is to retain main event prestige here, the 16 rounds—if she goes that far—ought to be busy ones.

Mike Daly and Bill Huff are to fight the semi final of six rounds. Huff recently won readily over Pat McFadden. Daly's old partner in many a hard fought bout, while Daly scored a kayo on Wilbur Harrington, redskin slugger.

Hence this bout will be a case of crafty ring experience versus determined youth, with either party holding a 50-per-cent chance for the laurels.

Eddie Peck and Jimmy O'Neil who will be remembered for stealing the honor spoils from the main event in the last fight show here, are scheduled for a special event of six rounds on the card one week from tonight.

There will be a feature opener.

The glove gladiators are training nightly at 6 o'clock at Scandia and fans are invited by LeBaron to drop in and look the lids over.

Spaniard Wins Right To Meet Mush Callahan

NEW YORK, Nov. 14. (UP)—Bilario Martinez, Spanish Junior welterweight, secured a title match with "Mush" Callahan, 146 pound title holder, by winning the decision over Andy Divodi of Brooklyn in a 16 round bout tonight.

Martinez weighed 144, Divodi 142.

Martinez was the aggressor all the way and except for the fourth and fifth rounds was never in danger. The Spaniard kept pumping a steady stream of body blows into Divodi at close range.

Divodi knocked Martinez down with a right to the jaw in the fifth round, but Bilario was up without a count. Andy was unable to follow up his advantage and Martinez finished the round strong.

O.A.C. IS O.S. C. IN SPORT SEASON

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 14. (UP)—During the present football season publicity matter from the State Agricultural College has been dated "Oregon State College, Corvallis," and in press matter emphasis has been placed upon the "state" of the "agricultural" an inquiry brought a reply upon a letter headed "Oregon State Agricultural College," saying that this was the official name of the institution.

Search of the Oregon laws revealed that it is repeatedly referred to as the "state agricultural college" in the chapter devoted to that college.

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JOE STECHER WILL WRESTLE ED LEWIS

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14. (UP)—Joe Stecher, Nebraska, recognized here as heavyweight wrestling champion, tonight posted \$5,000 for a match with Ed "Slaughter" Lewis, Kansas City, claimant to the title, according to Lou Duro, local promoter.

Duro announced that Stecher had been challenged by Lewis and that, if Lewis would deposit a similar forfeit the contract will be forwarded immediately to Billy Sandow, Lewis' manager.

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Flyweight Bout Winner Will Be Accorded Title

NEW YORK, Nov. 14. (UP)—The New York State Athletic Commission announced today it would recognize the winner of the bout between Corporal Izy Schwartz and Newboy Brown as the flyweight champion of the world.

Fidel La Barba of California recently vacated the flyweight title to enter Stanford University.

The date for the Schwartz-Brown bout has not been set.

The commission also approved the benefit show for the Harlem Fresh Air fund association on November 22. Bruce Flowers, Tony Catanzoni, Tiger Flowers, George Godfrey, Phil McGraw and Corporal Izy Schwartz are scheduled to appear on the program.

Was Star At Penn State

Harry Wilson, captain of the Army eleven this year, was a star back at Penn State before he entered West Point.

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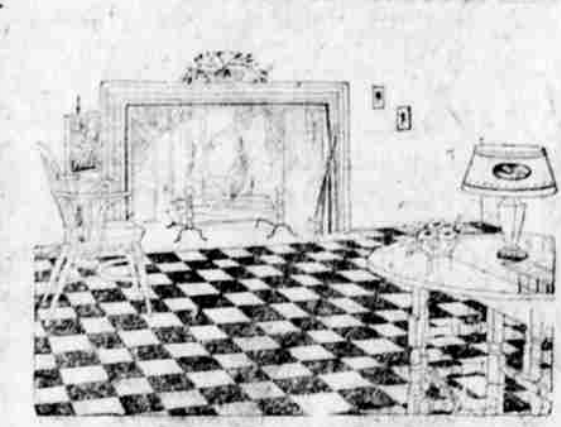
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