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GRIDIRON GOSSIP

THE WEST TRIUMPHS

Two important intermittent football games Saturday, one in Philadelphia between Illinois and Pennsylvania, the other in Ann Arbor between Michigan and the Naval Academy, ended with the West superior. Each Eastern team was defeated by large scores, the 24th defeat of Pennsylvania being the most crushing setback suffered by the Red and Blue since the Cornell game in 1923, and the 54th defeat of the Navy one of the worst in the history of football in Annapolis.

Pennsylvania's hopes for a national championship football title were smothered out by the stamp of Illinois. In view of the fact that the Red and Blue team met and defeated hopes from both the East and West, it seemed the most likely prospect for the national honors prior to Saturday's contest. The Red now narrows down to a small array of contestants.

Illinois came to Philadelphia supposed to be with one main threat—"Little Red" Grange. Grange lived up to everything which has been said about him during the two years on the Illinois team, proving to Eastern Football fans that he is worthy of the title of the greatest player of all time which many critics have bestowed upon him. But the entire Illinois team played better football than Pennsylvania did and is deserving of credit.

The wet gridiron was no menace to Grange. He was sure of his footing despite it and displayed darting speed. In a few steps he was traveling at top speed and his change of pace enabled him to shake off many tacklers. His interference usually made wide sways but he cut in and reversed his field many times, his whirling and twisting and the spreading motion of his body made the efforts of the opponents to stop him almost fruitless and he seemed to run to the greatest heights when surrounded by opponents.

Besides the speed and elusiveness which Grange displayed, he also showed that he thinks quickly. He was a flash in picking his openings and was through them before any Red and Blue player could block his path.

In 1923 Grange averaged a little more than ten yards each time he carried the ball. Last year he averaged nine and a half. Saturday he did not fall behind his mark, making 26 yards of his team's 40 in the thirty-six times he carried the ball. Twice he dashed through the Pennsylvania line for sixty yard gains.

Illinois showed great possibilities for a strong team in 1926. The team which played here Saturday is composed mostly of inartied persons who are just becoming well versed in the Zippie style of play. Other backbone men besides Grange were able to gain ground, chiefly through the line. The line charged hard on the offense and was in a tower of strength on the defense.

The past two games of the Red and Blue furnish an interesting contrast of the style of play by two leading Western teams. Chicago played more from close formation and depended in large measure on sheer strength. Illinois, on the other hand, used mostly open formations, with an offense built around Grange.

Outstanding in the Pennsylvania line-up was Waschulz on the offense and Rogers and Robinson on the defense. Waschulz took Long's place at fullback, taking the thirty-six times he carried the ball. Twice he dashed through the Pennsylvania line for sixty yard gains.

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Next week the liners will undoubtedly be replaced by a corps of surveyors.

The gentlemen from the Pennsylvania cheating section who crawled back and forth on his hands and knees behind the band is an attempt to surprise格格 and tackle him toresist. He says that if the police authorities had just given him a chance at the man, the day would have been saved.

He certainly had the deception. That idea of playing up behind the band was a new alibi, if he hadn’t been on incursions in piling his head up from time to time.

It does seem as though a good man didn’t get a chance. But I can’t play strange, the police and an iron fence, but he’s taking too much.

But he is not possible. He is holding a beautiful license now when his old police authority finally backed him.

However, we doubt if anyone could have carried blanks for his sake around the field the way Grange did. One would have thought that he had spent his spare time in a children’s playground instead of carrying ice.

Every one of us have grown up without being conscious of it. We have been taught to believe in the existence of a thing before we have been aware of it. But it is possible that we have been taught to believe in the existence of a thing before we have been aware of it.

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GRIDIRON Gossip

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playing his first Varsity game. He gained more ground than any other Red and Blue backfield man, making his gains line plunges. Robinson played in the line on the defense. instead of backing up. as he Herbert has done, and was a tower of strength. Rogers changed several times when he was the only man between "Red" and a touchdown. He also took care of the punting in the absence of Krueger.

Herbert's best of blocking blankets Urb's punt and paved the way for the Pennsylivania punt. Urb's was forced to come from behind the goal line, but after the kick was bobbled he was successful in recovering the ball before any Pennsylvania man could fall on it.

Michigan was favored to beat the Navy Saturday, but the overwhelming odds which the Metropolians rolled up were a surprise. Michigan scored at will, rushing in eight touchdowns.

The Ann Arbor team met the forward pass to good advantage but also displayed great extra in its line plunges and end runs. It scamped itself as one of the greatest teams Yale has turned out during its reign as such in Michigan and as one of the strongest in the country this year. Friedman and Hohens were the standout stars, the former handing away many forward passes while the latter distinguishing himself with his line plunges. Fleres, the halfback, had the long run, scored his unique touchdown when he cut through the ball from 40-yards out. As he was about to kick, and crossed the goal line.

Cornell experienced considerable difficulty in overcoming Columbia. 17 to 10. In Columbia is the first strong team Cornell has encountered this season and a field goal scored by Carey was the margin of relief from which it polled all history. Columbia's touchdowns both in the second quarter. Yale scored the Army by scoring three touchdowns in the final period. It was the Army's first defeat of the season, when Yale scored as a result of two intercepted forward passes and a blocked kick. Taking advantage of the breaks was responsible for large measure for Yale's victory.

Pennsylvania's next opponent. Harvard, is not deflated at the hands of Franklin and Marshall, 4. Harvard was scored, defended, but lacked the power necessary to prevent the offensive. Pittsburgh, opponent of the Red and Blue November 16th, scored on even territory near John Hopkins. 31 to 4.

UNIVERSITY ACQUIRES

PORTRAIT OF DR. ADRIAN

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Portraits of the late Dr. Adrian are successful in overcoming the Columbia. In 1818, Dr. Adrian was chosen Professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy in Queen's College. He came to New York in 1826, and moved in the following year a member of the American Society of Arts and Letters. When in the University of Pennsylvania where he became Professor of Mathematics and vice-president, and the President of the reorganization at the University.

Dr. Adrian was a member of the Pennsylvania in 1834. Dr. Adrian retired and went to live in New Brunswick, but soon went once more to New York and received the professor of teaching, serving as a tutor and also in the grammar school connected with Columbia. In 1890 his family persuaded him to again reside and by retired to New Brunswick where he died three years later.

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