

SCRIBE REMINISCES OVER '07 YALE-PRINCETON CONTEST

Joe Recalls How Ted Coy Described It

Foster Sanford Called From Stands to Help Out in Emergency.

BY JOE WILLIAMS
Times Special Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—A gentleman just called me on the phone and said he had four tickets for the Army-Notre Dame game and could I advise him what to do to get rid of them. This convinces me anything is possible. Maybe the dog did deliver that baby in Louisiana and maybe that Mongolian on the Isle of Man really does speak several languages. . . .

Ted Coy won't be in the stands to watch the Yale and the Princeton in their annual battle today. He has gone to what the poetic writers call the Valhalla of football. Coy always said the greatest belt he ever got out of any football adventure was the first Yale-Princeton game he played in. That was the 1907 game. I heard Coy tell the story several times. Princeton led 10-0 at the half, so completely dominating the play Yale seldom got a chance to run the ball. There was something markedly wrong with the Yale defense, but nobody on the bench or the squad seemed to know just what. When the half ended George Adee, an old Blue quarterback, had the Yale cheer leader page Foster Sanford, who was known to be in the stands. Sanford's skill as a diagnostician and a strategist was highly respected by the Old Blues. Presently Sanford was discovered and Adee pleaded with him to do something in the emergency. The two of them went to the team's dressing room. Sanford pointed out the center was playing too deep and the guards too far out. He had them line up and demonstrated what he meant. He gave them what was known as a pep talk in those ancient days and at the finish said, "Now you fellows play the way I've just shown you, Princeton won't make a first down. All you need to win is two touchdowns; go out and get them." Coy used to delight in relating how accurately Sanford had sized up the situation. . . . Princeton didn't make another first down that afternoon and we rolled along to score two touchdowns and win the game, 12 to 10. Tad Jones played a great game in the second half and so did his brother Howard, who spilled every play that started around his end. It was an amusing reversal of form and was due entirely to Sanford's speedy analysis of our vital defensive flaws.

In connection with the same game, Coy used to tell about a certain Yale graduate whose name escaped me at the moment who was the halves bet \$100 against a Princeton graduate's new Mercedes roadster which was valued at something like \$7000. Coy liked to remember that the Yale man was very gracious in permitting the loser to remove two fur rugs and a case of champagne from the car before taking it over.

BUT one of the things Coy never

told me about that game was that Sanford kept the players in the dressing room so long the officials had to send in for them. Mr. J. H. Bowman who, in a letter to this department, says he has seen 39 Yale-Princeton games, presents the other side of the picture. . . . "Coy's story is accurate up to a point. Sanford was called to the dressing room and the Yale defense was changed between the halves. But Coy should have remembered to tell you that Yale kept the Princetoners waiting on the field for fully 20 minutes. They became chilled, lost their poise and developed an angry resentment of which reacted in favor of Yale's chances and was clearly manifest in the subsequent play. This long delay on the part of Yale, incidentally, resulted in a change in the rules penalizing tardy teams by the deduction of the field. I submit this belated testimony solely in the belief that if the story of the 1907 game be told it should be told not only from the Yale side but the Princeton side. The Yale made a fine come back to win but the team was aided by circumstances which do not ordinarily figure in the result."

MOST of those Notre Dame football players do pretty well in business, too. I bumped into Mr. Paul Castner at the automobile show the other night. He's one of the better known sales managers in the industry, specializing in trailers. You may recall Mr. Castner as a plugging fullback under Knute Rockne in 1920, '21 and '22. He played alongside the famous George Glipp, and he was with the Four Horsemen when they were breaking in. He kept Elmer Layden out of the regular fullback position for a year, so you can imagine he must have been fairly good. Also he was one of the best baseball players the South Bend school ever turned out and if my memory is correct he once had a try out with the Chicago White Sox and was signed when he suffered an injury to his throwing arm. I wondered whether Mr. Castner was really here to take in the automobile show or the Notre Dame-Army game. . . . To tell the truth, he answered, "I've been working so much about the game I haven't been able to give the automobile show much attention. How strong is Army anyway?"

UHLER IS PLEASED

George Uhler, pitcher and coach of the Cleveland Indians, is back at his home in Cleveland, after serving as fall baseball coach at Cornell University in Ithaca, N. Y. "Coaching college baseball was an entirely new and interesting experience for me and I think I accomplished a lot with the Cornell squad," said Uhler.

Waners Take Strikes



Paul and Loyd Waner had plenty of strikes called on them in Lake Okechobee, Fla., and liked it. The strikes were those of black bass, 36 of which struck at their lures and were landed. The Pittsburgh outfielders, Loyd at left, exhibit part of the string, the largest, of which is an eight-pounder. Paul, who won the National League batting championship for the second time in three campaigns, and his younger brother are wintering at Sarasota.

College Football

STATE GAMES TODAY

Western State at Kalamazoo at Butte.

Notre Dame vs. Army at New York.

Purdue at Iowa.

Indiana at Chicago.

Wabash at De Pauw.

Franklin at Manchester.

Valparaiso at Evansville.

Hanover at Ball State.

Michigan Normal at Indiana State.

Oakland City at Rose Poly.

OTHER LEADING GAMES

Northwestern at Michigan.

Illinois at Wisconsin.

Texas at Minnesota.

Nebraska at Kansas.

Penn State at Pennsylvania.

Yale at Princeton.

Marquette at Syracuse.

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Jockey Banned on U. S. Tracks

Narragansett Stewards Take Action Against Charles Kamar.

By United Press

NARRAGANSETT PARK, R. I., Nov. 14.—Jockey Charles Kamar, 17, of Amsterdam, N. Y., was ruled off American tracks for life as a result of what stewards at Narragansett Park termed "an unsatisfactory ride on Reservist" in the third race at yesterday's meeting.

Immediately after the race Kamar was ordered off the grounds and escorted to the gate.

In the race in question, Reservist was leading as he went into the stretch, and was in an excellent position to win. Then for some reason, the horse appeared to go off the pace, permitting Paddy's Sister to come on and win.

Paddy's Sister, owned by C. Moscarelli and ridden by Collins, paid \$15.00 to win. Reservist, owned by E. A. McMann, paid \$3.10 to show.

Kamar recently was suspended for 30 days at Suffolk Downs (Boston) as a result of a foul ride on Madwind.

Police Team Ends Season With Party

Approximately 150 persons, including city officials and the local fire department, attended the party given by the Police baseball team at Saengerbund Hall last night.

The event marked the close of activities for the 1936 season during which the police nine won 14 games and lost four. The firemen handed the "coppers" their only setback in games played on local diamonds.

Joe Wilson, manager of the team, was chairman of the entertainment committee and the "police duo" with Johnny Moorman at the piano and Earl Davis, tenor, rendered a few numbers. George Thomas Purves, magician, also entertained.

College Scores

(Games of Friday)

Arkansas Christian, 13; Baptist, 0.

Arkansas State, 13; Magnolia, 0.

Beaumont (Oklahoma) Indians, 0; Hendrix, 0.

Belmont, 0; Ottawa, 0 (tie).

Birmingham-Southern, 13; Springfield, 0.

Case College, 13; Hendrix, 0.

Carson Newman, 13; Lenoir-Rhyne, 0.

Concordia (Washington), 13; Lewiston (Idaho), 0.

Coe, 13; Grinnell, 0.

Concordia College, 13; Hendrix, 0.

Cornell College, 13; Simpson, 0.

Port Hagerman, 13; Pittsburgh (Kan.), 0.

Teachers, 0.

Georgetown College, 13; Union College, 0.

Hastings, 13; Peru State Teachers, 0.

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269 Topnotch Football Tilts Are Scheduled

Capacity Crowd of 76,000 to See Notre Dame and Army.

BY LESLIE AVERY
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—The fast waning 1936 football season presents Army vs. Notre Dame in Yankee Stadium today as the topnotch attraction of the nation's 269 week-end grid encounters.

The Cadets and the Ramblers met before a capacity crowd of 76,000.

The nations three major undefeated, untied eleven—Marquette, Northwestern and Santa Clara—are favored to keep their perfect records unblemished against Mississippi, Michigan and St. Mary's, respectively. The latter game is a Sunday affair.

Among the other Rose Bowl invitation hopefuls, Fordham is idle. Alabama is favored over Georgia Tech. L. S. U. has a tough foe in Auburn, and Nebraska faces Pitt's mighty Panthers.

A battle that may decide the Western team for the Rose Bowl will be the game between Washington, the Pacific Coast conference leader, and University of Southern California, regarded as one of the West's stronger aggregations. Other principal games by sectors:

East

Duquesne-Carnegie Tech; Dartmouth-Cornell; Temple-Villanova; Pennsylvania-Penn State; Columbia-Syracuse; Princeton-Yale; Manhattan-Colgate; Navy-Harvard; Holy Cross-Brown; Boston College-Western Maryland; and Catholic U.-North Carolina State.

Middle West

Purdue-Iowa; Illinois-Ohio State; Chicago-Indiana; Kansas-Iowa State; Oklahoma-Missouri; Kansas-Michigan State; and Cincinnati-Wisconsin.

South

Florida-Seawane; Tulane-Georgia; Tennessee-Vanderbilt; Duke-North Carolina; South Carolina-Furman; Maryland-V. M. I.; William and Mary-Washington and Lee; Virginia-Virginia Poly, and Kentucky-Clemson.

Southwest

Arkansas-Southern Methodist; Texas Christian-Centenary; Rice-Sam Houston, and Baylor-Oklahoma A. & M.

Far West

Washington State-U. C. L. A.; California-Oregon; Oregon State-Stanford; Colorado-Utah State; Denver-Brigham Young; Colorado State-Creighton Teachers; Colorado College-Western State; Montana-Idaho, and Utah-Texas A. & M.

Early Basketball

HIGH SCHOOLS

Advantage, 16; Perry Central, 13.

Alexander, 16; Hagerstown, 13.

Albany, 16; Everett, 13.

Arlington, 16; Raleigh, 13.

Aurora, 16; Rising Sun, 13.

Avoca, 16; Benton, 13.

Beverly, 16; Milan, 13.

Beaver Dam, 16; Mendon, 13.

Bloomington, 16; Brownsville, 13.

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