

HILLS SCHOOL VICTORS, 18-0

First Outside Game Brings Win To Cranbrook

Cranbrook School's grid team defeated Northeastern Birmingham 18-0 Wednesday afternoon at the Hills school's field. The game was the first outside contest for both eleven.

The contest was not as one-sided as the score might seem to indicate. It was a real miniature exhibition of big game playing. Two men were knocked out, but of the whole the game was played along clean lines. The scoring was confined to the backfield entirely. Rose, Cranbrook's lightning full-back, scored one of the three points. Ward, right half, and McIntosh, his partner at left half, crossed the line for the other two. Neither team tried many trick plays. Cranbrook pulled the "statue of Liberty" once and one other, and Northeastern tried only one.

Coaching and practice told for the Blue and Silver. Their passing attacks, which practically won the contest, entirely fooled the Birmingham team. Many of the Cranbrook men remained after the contest that Northeastern's plays were easily seen through. What coaching Northeastern has had, however, has been expert. Leigh Lynch, Sr., of Dorchester road, former All-American back, who played at Brown University, despite the fact that his son Leigh, Jr. plays for Cranbrook, was giving the Birmingham boys their instructions.

Both teams had large representative crowds in attendance. Likewise, both had their cheerleaders and some genuine concerted lunging provided encouragement for the players.

A summary of the game follows:
Cranbrook Northeastern
MacDonald L.E. Deer
Harr L.T. Mrs. Clarence Glown and her
H. Davock L.G. twin sister were arrested for fighting on the street in Glasgow.

OFFICERS PRAISED IN ARREST OF FAKE-MONEY PASSER HERE

These two members of the Birmingham police department made the arrest Friday of a man who passed his name as J. A. Smith, 25 years old, Saginaw, within a few minutes after Smith passed a five dollar bill which was raised for a twenty dollar bill in the Atlantic & Pacific store on west Maple avenue. The quick apprehension of the man has brought praise to the officers from village officials, and heads of the police department. Both Serg. Lawler and Patrolman Myers have been members of the department for several years. They were aided in the capture of Smith by Miss Lillian McGee, petty 21 year old clerk in the A. & P. store, who accepted the bills and notified police after the man had left.



SGT. LAWLER PATROLMAN MYERS

G. Devlin C. Schlieske
Lynch R. C. Murray
Schultz R. T. Wygant
Person R. E. (C) Hershaw
Ward Q. B. Ellerby
McIntosh R. H. Schmidt
Rose (C) F. B. Foote

Touchdowns: Ward, McIntosh, Rose.
Substitutions: Cranbrook—Holland for Lynch; Northeastern—Rose for Ellerby.
Referee: Keppel (Cranbrook).
Umpire: Nickerson (Cranbrook).
Head Linesman: Yule (Cranbrook).

Fraulien Anna Valvurth of Birmingham was taken to church for her wedding in a cart drawn by her six mastiffs.

Mrs. Clarence Glown and her twin sister were arrested for fighting on the street in Glasgow.

Sports Done Brown

By NORMAN ED. BROWN
One of the interesting developments of the present grid season is the noticeable change in the game played by the University of Chicago. For the last few years Alonzo Stagg's attack had been of such an orthodox type of straight football that the writers hinted that Chicago knew of nothing but old-time football. Chicago's open aerial game against Pennsylvania this year, which netted the westerners a victory over the eastern team, a victory of effort, showed how drastic has been the change in the team's style of play.

There is a valid reason for the revolution. While Stagg had such fine plunging line crashing backfield stars as John Thomas and Austin McCarty, he played the type of game best suited to their ability. And oh, how they could plow up turf and ruin alleged stonewall line defenses!

Now he has built an open, passing game around McCarty and his other stars, built for that type of game.

Fistic fans who have been watching Billy Wallace, Cleveland, O., lightweight, have said for some time that he should be at least the unofficial champion of his division. He has dogged Sammy Mandell's footsteps without avail.

Eastern fans, prone to cling to Sid Terris as their hope despite his poor showings of recent months, have given Wallace credit for being a worthy foe for Terris.

But as a matter of fact Wallace's knockout victory over Jimmy Herman of Philadelphia in Billy's home town the other night clinches at least his claim to the right to get the first crack at Mandell.

Wallace showed everything that a championship contender and challenger should have. Topping attributes was blinding speed. That boy is fast. He fanned, sidestepped and rolled punches with the speed and fine precision Johnny Kilbane, fellow townsmen and once featherweight champion of the world, once boasted.

And then he showed again he has the wallop—a short, deadly punch to the body or chin that drops them.

Incidentally Wallace showed a ferociousness which he has kept hidden of late. He was stopping along diligently and methodically through the fight, peppering Herman. Then Herman suddenly clipped Wallace on the chin, and Cleveland boy let loose.

A fusillade of short jolts to the head and body left Herman groggy and dazed. Wallace kept cutting at him mercilessly, a determined expression on his face. Not only had he slipped over a right cross to the jaw to drop Herman for the last time did Wallace's expression relax.

Jimmy McLarnin may be a tough boy. Terris doesn't want any of McLarnin's stuff. Wallace does, however, if McLarnin will make a fair boutage.

And, judging by Wallace's fight the other night it doesn't really matter whom he meets.

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the sport in scholastic circles has been as great, if not greater, than in the college spheres.

I have in mind, as illustrations of the extent to which the high school game has grown, the presence of 20,000 students and grown ups at a recent game between South Bend, Ind.

Accommodations for 12,000 fans at the new high school field at Rockford, Ill., which long has boasted powerful teams.

And a similar "gate" at Jackson, Mich.

Compare these crowds with the handful of folk who turned out for scholastic games twenty years ago.

The attendance in these days was confined entirely to the two student bodies. Now an important scholastic game, important from a local standpoint at least, draws hundreds of adults, desiring their football first hand.

Miss Gwendoline Hughes of Chicago, had John Bennett arrested for slander after she refused to marry him.

Miss Elsie Good of Hull, Eng., has been declared insane since she tries to kiss every man she meets.

Mrs. Elizabeth Corey of Peckham, Eng., tripped over her long skirt and broke her neck.

See Our Window Display

L. E. Davidson BIRMINGHAM DEPARTMENT STORE

116 S. Woodward Birmingham's Foremost Store

EXPERT GIVES ADVICE ON AUTUMN FASHIONS

Judged upon their metal, large fringed satin bordered squares are considered shawls. The gorgeous considered far smarter than eye brodered shawls. The gorgeous metal squares are the choice evening wraps of the summer season, and are anywhere from a yard to a yard and a half in diameter.

A lingerie surprise is afforded by the pearl gray under garments that have recently been imported from Paris. In georgette, satin or a combination of the two, this lingerie undoubtedly intended to be worn under the gray frocks that are being favored for fall by French style authorities. Although practically every pair, soft shades has been seen, in dainty under wear, gray has never before been featured.

Keeping tabs on youthful styles, the latest flesh satin vestees have Peter Pan collars of georgette. From the collars are long, narrow collars and tabs being bound in satin.

Captivating and caplike is the

Ready-made clothes have operated to more uniformity and simplification of styles. The old elaborateness is fortunately gone, and some of our richest gowns are patterned much after the morning aprons we have been wearing in the kitchen. With dresses more uniform in style, comes a social leveling which is wholesome. On the street, Rosy O'Grady is not so easily detected from "the Governor's lady." They are not only "sisters under the skin" but outside of it, in style of dress.

Nine years after their wedding in Russia, Mr. and Mrs. Boris Kreinuck were remarried in London to make sure their union was legal.

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