

HARVARD ELEVEN CLEARS \$400,000

Profits of Cambridge Football Men for This Season Said to be About This Figure.

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 28.—So far as receipts for the gridiron alone are concerned the Harvard treasury is enriched in net profits for the football season by nearly \$400,000, according to unofficial figures. The Crimson team played before a gate of 330,000 or more and the gross receipts of their nine games, including the big one in the Yale Bowl, reach \$700,000, while the expenses necessary to prepare the eleven for the Yale game were almost \$300,000.

The exact receipts from Harvard football will probably not be made public. No official figures on the 1922 season were ever made public, although for the last dozen years up to that time, with the exception of the war years, the entire financial status of the Harvard Athletic Association was made known. Last year a report was made only to the Board of Overseers, and unless the situation is changed the same policy will be followed covering sports for the college year 1923-24, as well as for the academic term started in September.

Before Harvard started to swing into her schedule the past fall the better part of \$66,000 for the sale of 11,000 season tickets was in the H. A. A. bank account. This was a most propitious start and augured well for the remainder of the season, probably being

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enough to cover the guarantees offered seven teams on the schedule, leaving out the games with Princeton and Yale, where it is usually a 50-50 split on the net receipts.

on goose egg is \$100,000 over all expenses.

The second largest gate was polled here against Princeton, when, again, spectators paying \$3 a patchwork thronged the stadium to the tune of 50,178, or, figured in money, \$150,534. Harvard's bit of this over and above all expenses was about \$70,000.

Dartmouth coaxed the next best cash attendance at the stadium with 46,994 enthusiasts paying \$9,998. The Harvard management probably took \$20,000 back with them, although there is a possibility that the 50-50 arrangement existed. Centre, with an attendance of 46,844, made for herself about \$17,000, leaving Harvard a good share of the \$76,844 taken in.

This concludes the real money-making games. Roughly figured, Harvard profited on the following games thus: Middlebury, \$3,882.50; Holy Cross, \$19,269.22; Bowdoin, \$5,000; Florida, \$8,712.50; and Brown, \$20,000, unless the game was run on an even basis.

The paid attendance at Harvard's games this fall is believed to be a new record in intercollegiate football, also the net receipts are far ahead of all other Harvard records, and probably any other college. The prospects for the 1923 season are just as alluring, save that around 50,000 instead of 75,000 will see the game with Yale, as it is to be played in the stadium instead of the larger seating Bowl.

Every cent of the money, except for coaching expenses, will be used to carry along the other sports, only one of which, and that is baseball, is able to hold its head up unassisted.



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TO ENQUIRE INTO CRIME BY INSANE

Mental Experts Would Arrange Formula for Guilt—Question of Criminal Responsibility Will be Dealt With.

London, Dec. 14.—(By Mail).—One of the most interesting and important inquiries of recent years in the realm of criminal insanity is about to be undertaken by a body of leading lunacy experts.

The Medico-Psychological Association has appointed a Criminal Responsibility Committee to undertake no less a task than the discovery of a formula which judges and juries will be able to accept when dealing with charges in which the plea of insanity is put forward.

A leading west end alienist, who is acquainted with the steps taken by the association, expressed his firm conviction today that such a formula as that indicated could be found.

"The whole question of criminal responsibility and its association with insanity, has been referred to this committee of mental experts," he said.

"The formula sought would render possible a definite pronouncement whether a man is responsible criminally or whether he is insane.

"No, it is not a question of a test or tests. It is felt that it is possible to reduce this psychological question to a definition.

"One main result of this would be that the medical profession would no longer be placed in the very difficult position of having to decide whether a man is to be executed or not—as in the Ronald True case.

"At present a man may be sentenced to death for a murder, and his medical condition may be inquired into after he has been sentenced. Then arises the position I have indicated—that on

members of the medical profession rests the responsibility of a man's execution.

"What is aimed at is that the whole of the mental condition of the individual charged should be investigated before he is acquitted or sentenced to death, and that the whole responsibility should thus rest, as the law intends on the judge and jury.

"It was the case of Ronald True which brought this subject into prom-

inence. After the question of his alleged insanity had been thrashed out during the trial, and he had been sentenced, there was a reprieve following the verdict of a committee of alienists to whom the case was referred by the Home Secretary.

The Criminal Responsibility Committee consists of 28 members, and includes the leading lunacy experts. Colonel Nathan Raw, M.D., who recently succeeded Sir James Crichton-Browne

as the Lord Chancellor's visitor, is chairman.

The expected formula will be awaited with great interest. The committee will probably take some months to consider its findings.

Charles E. Vall, now of Ottawa, but formerly a steam laundry proprietor in this city, passed through St. John yesterday and was warmly greeted by

many acquaintances. Mr. Vall has laundry interests in New Glasgow and Halifax and is more deeply engaged in this enterprise than when in this city about ten years ago. One of Mr. Vall's sons, Herbert, is managing the New Glasgow plant, the other son, Harold, is with his father in the federal capital, while Miss Vivian is attending Moulton College, Toronto.



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