

FOOTBALL

ON COLLEGE GRIDIRONS.

LESSONS OF SATURDAY.

Cornell's Worthy Victory—Princeton Should Profit by Defeat.

The result of the football games on Saturday, which were played on a field of the probable strength of an eleven based on what it may show against weaker teams in preliminary or practice games. The defeat of Princeton by Cornell is rather unexpected after the somewhat indifferent showing of the Ithaca team in their game against Pennsylvania last week before and the ease with which Princeton had been rolling up scores against second rate teams; the overwhelming defeat of Pennsylvania by the Carlisle Indians was a stunning surprise, as the Pennsylvania eleven was looked on by many able judges as one of the strongest in the East. And this was not all—Harvard faced defeat for a time in the game with the Springfield Training School, and won with little credit to the team by a goal from the field, Brown had her work cut out to beat Williams, while Amherst proved herself by playing an even game with the strong Dartmouth eleven, which only won by a narrow margin, thanks to a field goal. Lafayette did not furnish the expected opposition to Annapolis, and the Navy team won easily, while Yale and West Point had good practice games and nothing else. A close study of the scores up to this time shows one comes forth with no clear and definite ideas as to the probable outcome of the big games later on, but with the firm conviction that the revised rules have made for great good in equalizing the teams to a large extent by placing strategy, skill and speed rather than strength and force of arm as the basis of Saturday's games. Princeton is stronger now than before the Cornell game, just as Cornell was stronger after the Pennsylvania State meeting; Pennsylvania learned a lesson from the Carlisle Indians which will not be forgotten, and Harvard gained valuable experience in being forced to rise to an emergency when the score stood 5-0 in favor of Springfield. Everything else aside, the football season of 1907 has now been invested with an interest which has never, perhaps, been equalled in the history of the sport.

Too much can hardly be said in praise of Cornell's sturdy team for rising above the discouraging defeat by Pennsylvania State and in one short week bringing itself to a point which made victory possible over Princeton. Those who saw both games could hardly believe it was the same eleven. There was more drive, more speed and greater concentration of attack, a stronger, more effective defense, and a better harmony between the line and the backfield. Princeton was outplayed for the greater part of the game, and that while the Tigers missed a tie by the failure to kick a goal from a somewhat lucky touch-down, the relative merits of the teams as they lined up on Saturday must be measured by a score of 6 to 0. Cornell's touchdown was earned by carrying the ball forty-two yards on consecutive plays, with good and precise passing and by the use of sharp plunges and dashing runs, in which the forward pass played an important part. The weakness of the ends, which was again in evidence, was more than made up by the remarkable speed of O'Rourke and Thompson in breaking through and tackling all over the field. O'Rourke, at right tackle, is a player of the class of Edlin, of West Point. He rarely failed to get down the field under punts and developed the happy faculty of being able to follow the ball like a hound. The coaches did well to change him from guard to tackle. Walder was a tower of strength in the backfield. He outplayed McCormick and Harlan, of Princeton, and could always be counted on to hit the hard and low for a gain of some kind. McCullie also played well, and Earle was in the thick of the fight at all times. Gardner, at quarterback, can improve. He is too slow for his back, and fails to maintain the speed his team mates are capable of, but in justice to him it must be said that he was frequently called upon to play in a better position than he is capable of. Cornell's better quarterback is playing this year. McCormick can be beaten before the season is over, as she must face West Point and Pennsylvania, but no matter what besides, the eleven has earned a forward place in the ranking for the season by the well earned victory over Princeton.

As said before, Princeton is stronger for the game with Cornell. A setback of the kind experienced at Ithaca extent against a team which was quick to solve the plays and quicker to break them up. The defense needs bracing up badly. Judged by the Cornell game, the team is still below the standard from tackle to tackle. The ends played well, the backs could hardly be made to believe that the men in the line could not hold the sturdy Cornell forwards in check long enough to give the backs a chance to get a play well under way. Herdin has the chief weakness. The coaches have much to do this week if victory over the Carlisle Indians is to be won on Saturday at the Polo Grounds.

Secret practice is an abandonment, and it is cause for favorable comment that Harvard and Yale will put it off until late in the season this year, a step which may lead ultimately to its abolition. Secret practice, when carried to an extreme, is a crime against the spirit of true amateur sport, inasmuch as it implies suspicion by one team of another and fosters the win-at-any-cost spirit, which has led to sending out spies and taking any unfair advantage that might aid in securing a victory. It does not speak well for the sportsmanship of our college athletes that final preparations for a big game should be made behind closed gates and with pickets out to insure absolute privacy. It favors too much of professionalism. Football is a game in which strategy plays a leading part. A play to be most effective must be covered up and directed where least expected, but after all the success of a play depends largely on its execution, and the plays are varied enough to make their practice in the hands of a well drilled team in secret unnecessary to a general. The stealing of signals is not a general. The stealing of signals is not a general, perhaps, but even this danger is exaggerated, as in latter day football a player has not all he can do to keep the signals of his own team straight without trying to memorize the signals of an opponent. The development of trick plays, but these could be worked out in the gymnasium, behind closed doors. If necessary, which would be less of an offense against the ethics of the sport. In justice to the undergraduates, who do not play football but like to watch the daily practice and the development of it. It cannot be secret practice should be discouraged one day for failure to come out and encourage the team by their cheering and presence and on the next find the gates barred or driven off the field just when they were beginning to get interested.

NAVY NOW CONFIDENT.

Expect to Beat Army—Coach Reeves Congratulated.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 26.—Navy football stock went up decidedly as a result of the decisive defeat of the eleven administered to Lafayette College yesterday. The brigade of midshipmen is looking forward to a victory over Franklin Field over the West Pointers, but the coaches are not overconfident. The midshipmen are eagerly taking all even money bets on the Army game that are offered, and there will be no dearth of Navy money to back the middies. With the exception of the Army game, the hardest game that the Navy eleven still has to play is against the Swarthmore team. The team will be especially coached for that contest, much attention will be paid to teaching the line men how to break through quickly and hurry the kicker or block the kicks. The Navy coaches fear the drop kicking of O'Brien, the Pennsylvania star kicker, who scored from field goals against the University of Pennsylvania. After the Swarthmore game the line-up of the Navy eleven will probably be determined, so that the men may have a chance to get team work down to the finest possible point, and get thoroughly used to each other. Fullback, end and guard are the three places that remain to be decided on. Fullback lies between Richardson and Magruder, while Robertson will be on the line for the Army game, and the work of Stuart at guard in the Harvard and Lafayette games has been of such a character that it will require Meyer's best work to win back the position for him. Lieutenant Commander Reeves, the head coach of the eleven, has been receiving telegrams of congratulation from all parts of the country on his success with the team this year. Naval officers are praising his work in highest terms and counting on another victory over the Army. It is thought that some of the "nasty" men will be given easy work this week. Mason will be put in offense to run the eleven at quarterback, so that he may not be entirely inexperienced should Langbein be called on for the Army game. Storv and Leighton are still making a stiff fight for the tackle positions, but apparently Northcroft and Shafroth have them beaten out.

work and all the coaching that will be possible this week in preparation for the games on Saturday, which promise close and hard fought contests. Yale should have a comparatively easy time in defeating Washington and Jefferson, which Princeton disposed of by a score of 40 to 0 a few days ago, but Harvard, Princeton and Pennsylvania must meet worthy opponents, while the University of Virginia will give the Navy plenty to do, and West Point will not find Colgate an easy foe, as the upstate collegians held Cornell to a score of 18 to 0. Harvard will line up against Brown, Cambridge, and it is safe to say that any weak points in the Crimson team will be exposed before the game is over. Pennsylvania beat Brown in a hard fought struggle by a score of 11 to 0, but the Providence team, which is a particularly good one this year, learned a lesson at Ithaca, and it is possible that they will take the field against Pennsylvania and after the defeat at the hands of Carlisle cannot expect an easy conquest, in spite of the fact that Lafayette was no match for the strong Navy eleven. Princeton will have to improve to beat the Carlisle Indians, and Harvard will have to show Saturday and showed remarkable strength and versatility.

Chief interest naturally centres in the Princeton-Carlisle game, as it will be played on the Polo Grounds in this city. It is the one important game of the season which local followers of the sport can see and enjoy without taking a more or less tiresome railroad journey, and it is safe to say that standing room will be at a premium when the eleven line up for the first time since the Indians played here. The Carlisle team and Princeton bowed to Cornell on Saturday it promises a struggle which may not be equalled this season, with the outcome in doubt until the referee's whistle ends the contest. The Indians have everything to gain and nothing to lose; the Tigers must fight to hold their proud place as a worthy rival of Yale.

The Yale team may or may not be stronger than when West Point played it a few weeks ago Saturday. The Villanova eleven was not strong enough to furnish a good test. As a matter of fact, there was a looseness in the play that was discouraging to the Yale coaches—and the wonder is the score was so big. Bricks played particularly well in his new position on the end and is likely to be a fixture, while Congdon at center and corner appeared to be working in a caggy way. The Carlisle team will be in a position to justify the confidence placed in them in these positions. It may be some consolation to the Tigers to have Captain Slavin of Villanova say that Yale, in his opinion, was not so strong as Princeton. Captain Slavin may be right, but Yale men will not believe it until the night of November 16, and perhaps not then.

Pennsylvania must begin all over again. The Carlisle Indians showed that the eleven was strong enough to claim a place among the first four teams of the country when the season is over. The writer is in receipt of a letter from an enthusiastic follower of football, who ranks the teams to date as follows: Yale, Cornell, Princeton, West Point, Harvard, Annapolis, Carlisle Indians, Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania State, Brown, Dartmouth, Swarthmore, Amherst, and Williams. He may not be far wrong, but there are plenty who would give him an argument that might lead into the cold, gray dawn.

YALE PLAYERS INJURED.

Paige and Bomar Added to List—Secret Practice.

New Haven, Oct. 27.—Paige, the tackle on the Yale football eleven, wrenched a tendon in his leg in the game with Villanova yesterday, and probably will be on the injured list for two weeks. Bomar, halfback, twisted his knee, and will be out of play for a week. Five "varsity" men are now in the hospital, including Wheaton, the drop kicker; Gardner, at quarterback, and Wylie, halfback. Wheaton's knee is mending, and the coaches are now confident that he will be sent into the Princeton and Harvard games, although he will not play in any other Yale games. Wylie, it was learned after the practice on Thursday, had fractured a small bone in his arm, which will keep him out of practice for two weeks. Tad Jones's knee was wrenched on Thursday, and he will lay off a week. The radical changes made by the coaches yesterday worked so well that they will be continued at least another week. It has been practically decided that Yale will begin secret practice before the game with Brown next week. It is, however, by no means sure that the Yale team will go behind closed gates this week, as the coaches do not think it necessary in preparation for the Washington and Jefferson game.

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AUTO SHOW A SUCCESS.

MANY SALES REPORTED.

Saturday Night's Paid Admission a Record Breaker.

Despite the financial flurry the Automobile Club of America show at the Grand Central Palace is an unqualified success, although the attendance is not as large as in 1906. Benjamin Briscoe, president of the club, said that the show is the most successful in its history. At that there was a falling off of only \$100 in the receipts for the first day, and, unless all signs fall, the total paid attendance for the week will be almost as great as in 1906. While some of the manufacturers and accessory people say that business is not quite so good as last year, several of the leading exhibitors report that conditions are better than good. Benjamin Briscoe, president of the club, said that the show is the most successful in its history. At that there was a falling off of only \$100 in the receipts for the first day, and, unless all signs fall, the total paid attendance for the week will be almost as great as in 1906. 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