

Columbia Is Hoping Another Test for Princeton Hopefully Awaited

Confidence in the Eleven Being Developed by Rush—George Brickley, Who Played with Athletics, Now on Trinity Team.

By HERBERT.

"Now is the time to combine hopefulness with patience," said a Princeton man yesterday, when asked how he felt about the Dartmouth game. This was just a bit cryptic, but a plain indication that too much was not expected of the Tigers in this first year of new coaching methods. If all Princeton men feel the same way "Speedy" Rush, the new coach, can count on the kind of support which will make for results, if not this season, then next.

Success or failure, unfortunately, is based largely on winning, so that it is refreshing at times to run across a man who is willing to combine hopefulness with patience when it comes to football. Altogether, the opinion of six Princeton men and five from Dartmouth was sought, and in each case the answer was just about the same—keen hopefulness without undue confidence. Only one spoke out boldly in saying: "Why, Princeton will win and by a good score. That team down there is built for great things this year, and you can put a ring around this prophecy." In this case the wish plainly was father to the thought, as he admitted that he had seen the team in only one game this year and then against Lafayette. Still, his opinion is quite as apt to be right as that of those who were more conservative.

FINAL WORK FOR COLUMBIA TEAM Long Practice in Kicking Formations Last Drill Before Game.

Nelson Metcalfe gave his Columbia charges a light workout yesterday, a long practice in kicking formations being the final preparation for the opening game of the season with St. Lawrence University on South Field tomorrow. When the Blue and White team trots out on the gridiron, it will mark a new era in Columbia football history, celebrating the return of the pigskin after an absence of a decade or years.

It was in 1905 that the Columbia faculty abolished the sport and almost precipitated a crisis in the football world, when the other big colleges of the East threatened to follow the lead of Columbia. Football follows the country over, and it is not surprising that no scrimmaging marked yesterday's workout. Metcalfe fearing to risk injuries with the opening contest so close at hand, kicking practice took up the bulk of the practice, alternating with punt practice. Mansbach showed well and got off a number of long punts in good form. He will be depended upon to kick the Columbia end in any kicking duel, as Captain Simonds will be unable to get into the game before next week. The swollen gland in his leg threatens to turn into blood poisoning, and as a consequence he has not been in uniform for more than a week past.

The chances of the Blue and White in tomorrow's game have been discussed in a meeting of the faculty. The Columbia team has been built entirely from green material, Calder being the only man who has played on a college team, and previous to this fall he had been away from the sport for two years. However, Metcalfe has picked out a first eleven, every man of which has made a prep school team, and he has divided them into a splendid fighting machine, making up in aggressiveness what it lacks in experience and knowledge. A second team of more than average substitutes forms a strong reserve force. The offense has been commented upon by a number of critics as very powerful, using line smashing plays and forward passes with equal effect.

How fast play will be strictly adhered to, as Metcalfe is a strong exponent of the modern game. The defense is more of a problem as it is all new, and it is expected that the line holds well, but lack of knowledge of play prevents them breaking up many of their opponent's plays.

Harvard Is Driven Hard For Game With Cornell

Assistant Ingram, head coach of the Cornell Academy football team, is quoted by James S. Carolan as saying: "I give Pennsylvania an even chance of beating Pittsburgh. The Red and Blue has improved 99 per cent over the previous season. In the game with Cornell they did well to hold Yale to an even score, as the middies also were a vastly improved team over that which Pittsburgh beat."

Harvard's strength consisted mainly of a powerful and sweeping system of end runs, in which competent interference easily ran wild over the Navy ends. Pennsylvania has far surpassed the Navy and Cornell in the backs for that kind of play, and I am sure that if the Quakers can only check the end runs they can win the game. Pennsylvania has a strong offense, and it is able to hold the Cornell runners of the Western Pennsylvanians in leash it will be able to turn the tide."

This should be heartening to Pennsylvania men, as in the case of their team is due for a desperate battle on Saturday.

Blood will tell. On the freshman football squad, Yale has a son of Wally Winter, one of the greatest tacklers who ever won a Blue Jersey; a brother of Avery, the dashing end, playing center; a brother of Carter, another good end, playing guard, and a brother of Ray Bigelow in the back field. There is a Cox, too, in the line, a son of the onetime center rush and the man who gave the Williams cup for yearly competition on track and field.

The Yale cubs, by the way, are likely to show to better advantage in their next game, although the material as a whole does not look so strong as a year ago. The team was given a whirlwind start on Saturday. They showed much better as the game progressed. The youngsters are being coached this year by Cornell, a former quarterback, and Marting, one of the best centers of recent years at Yale.

C. C. N. Y. Runners Face Test. The College of the City of New York will open its "cross-country" season on Saturday, when it meets Lafayette College at Easton, Penn. As a result of the day-out, the following are the following men who will make the trip: Scialata, captain; S. Cohen, A. Schroeder, P. Natapoff, J. Alschorn and A. Schwartz.

Weekes Will Appear on South Field To-morrow

Current Attractions



Football Men Have a Busy Day On Various College Gridirons

Yale Freshies Spring Big Surprise by Defeating 'Varsity Eleven After an Exciting Struggle.

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 21.—The Dartmouth 'Varsity team indulged in its last home practice at Hanover this afternoon. A short, snappy signal drill, in which all the players making the trip participated, was the chief feature of the workout, with emphasis laid on the new plays mapped out for the season. Gerrish spent considerable time with his punting, with the ends going down and the quarterbacks running them back.

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Penn Coaches Work Hard to Prepare Team for Game with Pittsburgh on Saturday.

Young, a freshman, on the other wing, Captain Jenkins did not report and Dubs took his place at tackle. Gardner, who has been at center all year, went in at guard for Dubois, while Jackson, a veteran of two seasons on the line, took Gardner's place at center. Price was the other guard and Hay the other tackle. The committee decided that, according to the Harvard rules, Wallace was eligible, but put the matter up to Yale and Princeton.

Wallace Eligible for Harvard Eleven

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 21.—Late this evening the Harvard Athletic Committee announced that, after due consideration and conferences with the Yale and Princeton athletic authorities, Don J. Wallace, last year's 'Varsity center rush, had been declared eligible to play this fall. Wallace came to Cambridge from the University of Southern California three years ago, and while on the Coast played soccer football for his college.

Payson Aids Daly in Coaching Williams

Williamstown, Mass., Oct. 21.—Captain Payson of the Williams '14 eleven aided Fred Daly, the head coach in the 'Varsity practice here this afternoon, instructing the backs in some of the finer points of the game. Howard Eells, whose phenomenal punting and defensive work at guard did so much for last year's team, also was on the field, and coached the line men in charging and making holes.

Stevens Eleven Works Hard Until Dark

It was dark when the Stevens football players left the field last night after the hardest workout they have had this season. The engineers cannot get on the field for practice until 4 o'clock, so they have to use every available moment.

General Shake-Up in Eleven at Union

Schenectady, N. Y., Oct. 21.—A general shake-up seems to be in the air for the Union College 'Varsity. This afternoon in practice several new men were tried out. Phil Mallen, formerly a backfield man, worked at end with

Entries for To-day at Laurel Track

First Race—Maiden two-year-olds. Five and a half furlongs.	Name	Weight	Name	Weight
	Yankee	112	Brookstone	112
	Miss Virginia	112	May Morning	112
	Miss Somers	112	Miss Lila	112
	Miss Lila	112	Miss Lila	112

Burns Outposts Goodney

Frankie Burns, the bantamweight from Jersey City, made a chopping block of Joe Goodney, of this city, in ten one-sided rounds at the Claremont Athletic Club last night. The bout lost all semblance of a contest before three rounds had been fought. In another ten-round contest Dutch Brand beat Jimmie Murray, and Gene Moriarty was too good for Andy Gorman.

SEVERE TEST AHEAD FOR FORDHAM ELEVEN

Fordham University athletic officials have made arrangements with the New York Central Railroad to have express trains leaving the Grand Central Terminal at 2:06 and 2:30 o'clock, and in the 'Varsity practice here this afternoon, instructing the backs in some of the finer points of the game. Howard Eells, whose phenomenal punting and defensive work at guard did so much for last year's team, also was on the field, and coached the line men in charging and making holes.

THE FINN WINS DIXIE HANDICAP AT LAUREL TRACK

Gives Away Weight and Beats Field of Good Ones Handily.

Laurel, Md., Oct. 21.—H. C. Hadden's good three-year-old, The Finn, captured the mile and a quarter Dixie Handicap here this afternoon. Carrying 113 pounds, he gave away considerable weight to every starter, and his performance was a decidedly impressive one.

Father Bill Daly won a race with his two-year-old, Nellie, which took the measure of Bob Reddy, who led the opening dash. H. G. Redwell's Borax was another ordinary plater, and then Sam Lewis of New York, boosted him from \$100 to \$700, but he was protected and hounded in. Then in the last race, after John S. Owenby's Carlton G. was winner he was run up from \$300 to \$600, but like Borax, he was protected.

Johnny McEggart did not ride today, having been set down by five days for misbehavior at the post on an important yesterday.

The summaries follow:

First race (milling) for two-year-olds at four furlongs. Winner, The Finn, owned by H. C. Hadden, trained by H. C. Hadden, ridden by J. W. Messerve. Second, Nellie, owned by H. C. Hadden, trained by H. C. Hadden, ridden by J. W. Messerve. Third, Carlton G., owned by John S. Owenby, trained by John S. Owenby, ridden by J. W. Messerve. Fourth, Borax, owned by H. G. Redwell, trained by H. G. Redwell, ridden by J. W. Messerve. Fifth, Sam Lewis, owned by Sam Lewis, trained by Sam Lewis, ridden by J. W. Messerve.

Second Race—Milling, three-year-olds and upward. Five and a half furlongs. Winner, The Finn, owned by H. C. Hadden, trained by H. C. Hadden, ridden by J. W. Messerve. Second, Nellie, owned by H. C. Hadden, trained by H. C. Hadden, ridden by J. W. Messerve. Third, Carlton G., owned by John S. Owenby, trained by John S. Owenby, ridden by J. W. Messerve. Fourth, Borax, owned by H. G. Redwell, trained by H. G. Redwell, ridden by J. W. Messerve. Fifth, Sam Lewis, owned by Sam Lewis, trained by Sam Lewis, ridden by J. W. Messerve.
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