

Cleaning Up for the Runner Makes Many a Football Star Shine on Gridiron

Cornell Team Leads In Scoring Points

Syracuse Close Up, and With Only Ten Points Scored Against the Eleven in Eight Games Played.

By HERBERT.

Cornell is now the high scoring team in the East, with a total of 263 points to its credit. This indicates clearly the strong, powerful and varied offense for which Captain Barrett's eleven has been noted this season. Following closely on the heels of Cornell comes Syracuse with 252 points in the same number of games—eight. Pittsburgh is next with 227 points in seven games, while Colgate, which showed the way for a time, is fourth on the list with 223 points in six games.

It is cause for comment that Syracuse, which furnished one of the biggest surprises of the season in beating Colgate by a score of 38 to 0 last Saturday, has the strongest defense, if figures of this kind count for anything, as only 10 points have been scored against the eleven this year—3 by Princeton and 7 by Michigan. The points scored against the other teams mentioned are as follows: Pittsburgh, 26; Colgate, 38, and Cornell, 41.

Comparative scores are misleading, and in some respects these totals mean nothing, as some weak teams are met which pile the scores high; for example, Colgate 107, Rensselaer 0; Syracuse 82, Rochester 0, and Syracuse 75, Mount Union 0; but, for all that, they oftentimes point the way to outstanding strength or weakness.

Both Cornell and Pittsburgh have shown surprising uniformity in scoring, and both at this writing, for reasons apart from this, stand at or near the top, with Harvard and Syracuse among the chief contenders. Exception may be taken to this because Princeton beat Syracuse, but if the latter next Saturday, recognition and a high ranking must be given.

It is quite likely that the few games left will clarify the situation, but it is possible also that the middle will grow more complicated. If perchance Pennsylvania beats Cornell, Dartmouth beats Syracuse, Penn State beats Pittsburgh and Yale beats Harvard, the tangle will never be unravelled.

Speaking of Pennsylvania, "Hurry Up" Vost held out a note of cheer for the Quakers by saying that their defense against Michigan was stronger than that shown by Cornell. It is hard to see how this will have much bearing, however, as on a line through the same Michigan team Cornell's offense is 34 points to 0 better than Pennsylvania's. Still, stranger things have happened, but if the Quakers can stop the wonderful Barrett, to say nothing of Silverick, Collins et al, they will do something that Harvard or no other team could accomplish this year.

From all accounts, Michigan holds a warm spot in the hearts of all Cornell men. Austin Dunbar, in a most entertaining letter from Ithaca, writes, among other things: "It seems to me that it is the sentiment of all Cornell men to have the best of that defense, when it comes in any major sport, at the hands of Michigan in preference to any other institution. Michigan men are the truest sportsmen extant, or such generous praise would not always be given to the victor. All Cornell men who have been at Ann Arbor say that the undergraduates there fall over one another in their desire to excel in the entertainment provided for the visitors. When Michigan suffers defeat no alibis are offered."

Ring Lardner, by the way, after seeing Cornell beat Michigan a few days ago, offered to make a wager, which W. P. A. says he'll take. Said Lardner: "Barrett's number was 1. Nobody would have disputed it if it had been Al. We'll nominate him right now for All-American quarterback, and bet a nickel that Walter Camp steals the idea from us."

It would save Mr. Camp hours of thought and study if, when he is writing this season's All-American, he merely copied the Cornell line-up. And he wouldn't be far off, at that.

Bob Fisher, one time captain of a Harvard football team, says in "The Boston Herald": "Guernsey has proved himself the equal of Mahan both in punting and drop-kicking, so that Harvard at present shows absolutely no superiority over Yale in any department of the game, excepting possibly a little smoother offense." Oh, what a difference a few days make! One week ago it seemed to be only a question of what the score would be. Now Harvard men are working and rooting.

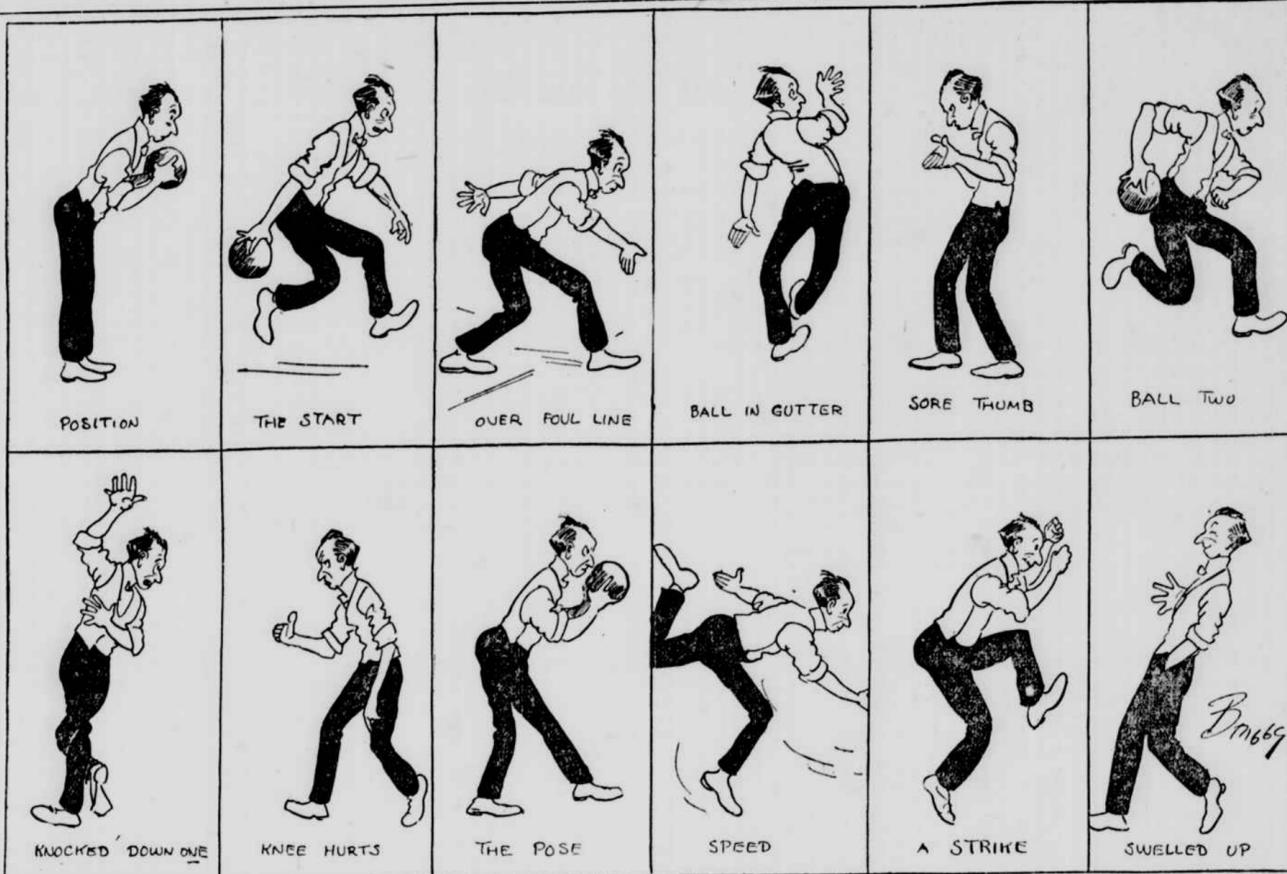
Amherst can be congratulated in getting Tom Riley to sign another two-year contract. He has the faculty of getting results wherever he coaches. Brought up in the Vost school, there is mighty little in football that he does not know. Better yet, he knows how to make the best use of it. Amherst

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Movie of a Man Starting the Bowling Season

By BRIGGS



Last Hard Work for Yale's Football Eleven

Men Will Leave for Amherst To-morrow on Way to Clash with Harvard.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)

New Haven, Nov. 16.—Tom Shevlin put the Yale eleven through the last hard workout of the season this afternoon behind locked gates at the Bowl.

The practice was divided into twenty-minute periods, the first devoted to signals, the second to dummy offensive work, and the third to defensive scrimmage against a strong team of ineligible.

The eleven is now practically ready to meet Harvard, and only a little polishing remains to be done. There will be a light drill to-morrow, and on Thursday the team will leave for Amherst, where it will be quartered until the Harvard game.

Three of the varsity veterans were allowed a rest to-day, although all reported for work. "Cupid" Black, "Puck" Way and "Black" Church were the linemen who rested. Higginbotham, who is expected to play at least part of the Harvard game, took Church's end. Black's place was taken by Kent, who alternated with him in the Princeton game, and Way's position was filled by Baldrige, who is steadily improving.

The regular line-up of the varsity eleven was: Left end, Higginbotham; left tackle, C. Sheldon; left guard, Kent; center, White; right guard, J. Sheldon; right tackle, Baldrige; right end, Allen; quarterback, Van Nostrand; left halfback, Wilson; right halfback, Bingham; fullback, Guernsey.

The signal practice over, Shevlin sent the varsity against the ineligible for a dummy scrimmage, in which the men walked through the plays. There was no tackling. All of the new plays were tried out in this fashion and the coaches gave the men many new points about their positions. Tom Shevlin, the leading spirit among the coaches and had charge on the field, but there were many other former Yale players to help out, among them being Jack Carter, Jack Oweley, Barr Chamberlain, John Kilpatrick, John Field, Nate Wheeler and half a dozen others.

A number of the varsity men who have had considerable work lately were replaced by their subs for the scrimmage, and the strongest team of ineligible the squad afforded took the ball on the varsity 20-yard line. Mal Seville, who had been out for ten days with a fractured thumb, was at right halfback in Bingham's place. It now seems probable that he will play in part of the Harvard game.

The ineligible, with Braden, the former W. and J. star and the best punter on the Yale squad; Harry Le Gore, the former backfield star, and Hutchison, of last year's freshmen, in the backfield, presented a strong front. Kirkpatrick, McGrath, Galk and Captain Comerford, all of the freshman team, which has just completed its season, were in the line, as was Osborne, the All-Southern tackle from Washington at Leoc.

During the scrimmage Guernsey tried drop-kicking at the opposite end of the field. He stood at various angles on or before the 40-yard line and dropped the ball squarely over the posts six times out of eight. All the kicks were got off cleanly. The goals which failed missed the bars by narrow margins. Louis E. Stoddard will act as host to the Yale eleven at his home on Prospect Street to-morrow evening, where he will entertain the players at a beef-steak dinner, followed by a vaudeville entertainment. This feature of the training season has become an annual affair, to which the men look forward.

N. Y. U. Working Hard for Columbia Game
New York University's football team went through the opening scrimmage of the week in preparation for the Columbia game on Saturday yesterday afternoon. The varsity had a long signal drill before the scrimmage, in which the scrum was able to tally two touchdowns.

does not want to take any chances with him. The Wesleyan game proved costly for the Violet, as Sokolowicz will be out for the rest of the season.

NAVY PLAYS A PUZZLE TO ARMY

Regulars Have Hour of Hard Work Against the Scrub Eleven.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 16.—There was plenty of action in the Army's football practice here this afternoon, both the regulars and the scrub scoring during the hour's rough work which was a part of the programme for the football men. The first eleven was somewhat fooled by the Navy formations used by the scrub, and the second team got away to two touchdowns during the mele.

Murrill drove the big team in the signal drill. Parker was in for Jones at tackle, and Knight again occupied O'Hare's place at guard.

Redfield, Tully, Prickett, Britton and Neiland were all used as ends, although Neiland did no strenuous work. Ford, in tops, punted for a half hour. He will get in the scrimmage to-morrow. McEwan reported late, and Goodman went through most of the drill at center.

Annapolis, Nov. 16.—For the second time this season the two secret practices at the Naval Academy this afternoon. Lieutenant Ingram does not believe that it is necessary to hide much of the work of the team, and there has been far less of the work behind closed doors than in any recent year, as the head coach puts more faith in variety of plays and efficient execution than secrecy. However, some of the plays that will be used only in the West Point game were tried out this afternoon.

A great deal of attention was also given to punting. Not only were the backs given plenty of opportunity of handling the ball and the linemen sent down the field under the kicks, but the work helped to test Von Heimburg and Blodgett, one of whom will do the punting against the Army eleven.

The player chosen still be at left end, but will drop back to punt, and will also do some of the passing and running with the ball from that position.

The coaches continued to use the backfield, made up of Craig at quarter, Davis and Westphal at the halves and Martin at fullback. This backfield continues to improve in speed, accuracy and cohesion, and the friends of the team have great confidence in it.

COLUMBIA MEN IN HARD SCRIMMAGE
Littauer Lost for Year to Team—Monroe Shows Well in Drill!
Columbia battled until dusk with the freshman eleven last night in a hard scrimmage in preparation for the game with New York University on Saturday. The varsity rolled up six touchdowns against the freshmen chiefly on wide open formations which had the cubs bewildered.

Dartmouth Coaches Spring a Surprise

Hanover, N. H., Nov. 16.—The Dartmouth coaches surprised the spectators at varsity practice here to-day by shifting Dussossoit from left end to quarterback and putting Worthington on the wing position. This was done to gain more weight in the backfield, and it achieved the desired results.

A twenty-five-minute scrimmage featured the practice, the ball being in the possession of the first team during the entire period. The second team found itself powerless against the plunges of Gerrish, Thielischer and Vanhannel, who carried the ball over for two touchdowns.

No Let-up in Work of the Stevens Eleven

The Stevens team was sent through another long signal drill and scrimmage yesterday afternoon at Castle Point Field. Rodgers expects to work the men hard until Friday, when they will have a day of rest before meeting Rutgers at Hoboken on Saturday.

All the regulars were in their positions except Gennert, who watched practice from the side lines. Captain Todd ran the team at quarter and Marshall was back in his old place at right halfback. Anderson, who has been playing halfback since Marshall was injured, was put back on the scrub.

Chicago Nine Wins in Manila.
Manila, Nov. 16.—The Chicago University baseball team defeated the Manila Americans here to-day by a score of 3 to 1.

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Varsity Works Up Running Attack and Then Has Lively Scrimmage.
(By Telegram to The Tribune.)
Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 16.—Harvard usually goes lightly in football during the week preceding the Yale game, but this afternoon there was plenty of action out in the stadium. The varsity team spent more than an hour on its running plays and on defensive assignments against the substitutes, and then went into a ten minute scrimmage against the coaches, even of whom lined up against the men they are whipping into trim for Harvard's final game. In the scrimmage against the scrub Mahan did some pretty punting and also made two drop kick field goals from the 30-yard line.

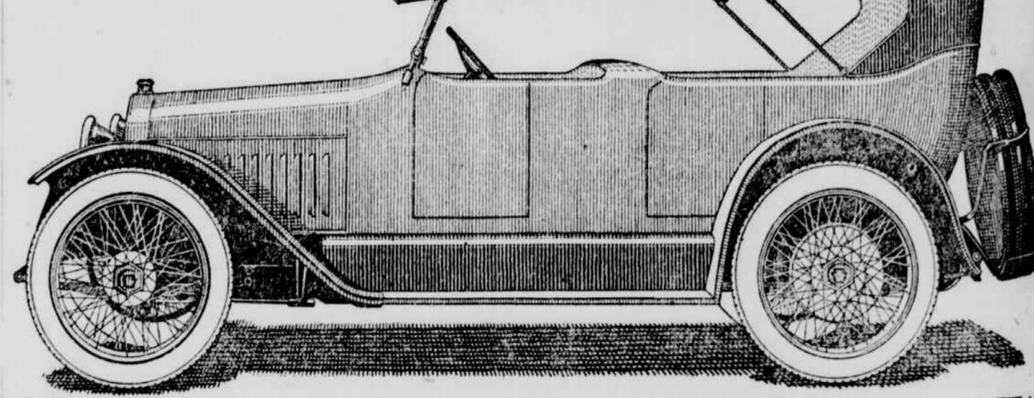
Percy Haughton did not get into the mix-up, having had all the strenuous work he desires for the next year at Pittsburg, but Leo Leary, Penney, Campbell, Parmenter, Wiglesworth, Storer and Reggie Brown, were in the line-up and gave the varsity a touch of old-fashioned football. The coaches, after long consideration of the needs of the Yale game, have decided not to start Taylor at guard, but will put Cowen, a three year veteran, in his place. Taylor surely will get into the game later.

The line as it worked to-day put the balance where the coaches have been trying to land it all the fall. Souty at left end will be beside Gilman, and Dackman will be on the left side of center. Cowen, Parson and Harte will make up the right wing, but there is still a chance that Gilman will be put over inside Harte on Saturday.

Boles was in the backfield with Mahan and King to-day, but Enright worked with the substitutes and there is more than an even chance that he will start the game on Saturday. Harvard's substitutes have come back now, and when the time of the game arrives there will not be a man on the varsity squad who is not in physical condition to take part in the game. Harvard is still confident of winning, but realizes that after its success against the Tigers the New Haven eleven will be a different proposition than if they had been beaten by the Jerseymen.

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