

Princeton Line Takes Big Brace—Secret Practice at Columbia—Harvard Loses Star

Return of Keck to Eleven Greatly Strengthens Tigers

Gennert's Freshies Find Trouble Gaining Ground, but Gorman, Their Quarterback, Finally Slips Around End for Touchdown—Trimble Scores

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 15.—Coach Roper, of the Princeton football squad, continued his intensive drive again to-day and made the most of the clear weather by prescribing a long scrimmage between the varsity and freshman teams. The Tiger line seemed to have improved under the drastic measures that the line coaches have taken this week to correct the faults of high and unorganized charging, and the yearling backs were unable to make any marked progress.

Cornell Working Hard to Perfect Defensive Game

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 15.—Hundreds of Cornell students gathered in the stands when the gates of Schoellkopf Field were thrown open this afternoon, and for an hour cheered the varsity team as it fought the scrub squad in a long scrimmage. It was the last open practice before the Colgate game. For an hour before the undergraduates were admitted the team ran through new plays.

Coach Rush subjected the varsity to another long defensive scrimmage and also put it through a long drill with the forward pass, as well as a defense against that method of attack. Paul Miller, veteran guard, and William Carry, one of the varsity backs who is kept out of the game by injuries, assisted Coaches Rush, Cool and Van Orman.

Rush made another series of changes in the line-up, keeping a number of varsity men out of the game. Wilson, right end, was on the injured list and Reavis and Cunniff were in the line. The varsity went through a long scrimmage on the next play. The early part of the afternoon found the ends covering punts. A set of ends were sent down the field on each punt and the runner was given men to make interference for him. Laurie and Wittner were doing the booting as usual and the former especially was getting good distance with the leather.

The varsity lined up as follows: Harvey and Williams, ends; Keck and Captain McGraw, tackles; Dickinson and Kitchin, guards; Thomas at center. Strubling played quarter, with Laurie, Knox and Baker in the backfield. This trio soon made way for Trimble, Wittner and Murray. As a whole the play of the varsity was the best yet shown in the scrimmages. The team appeared to have more cohesion and to drive of yards was greatly improved. The backfield, however, did not have the smash and power that Roper is seeking.

Collegiate Runners Prepare for Active X-Country Season

The process of moulding cross-country teams for the coming outdoor campaign is going on at the various colleges throughout the country. The coaches at present are ascertaining the quality of the candidates in the way of practice jaunts which will put the athletes in condition for the coming struggles over hill and dale.

At the University of Vermont former distance runners who left their studies to enter the world war have returned to augment the raw crop of members.

At the University of Pennsylvania the championship for intercollegiate honors is scheduled for Saturday afternoon, November 22, over the trying A. A. U. six-mile course at Van Cortlandt Park.

As a means of preparing the members of teams for the title chase the usual number of dual races have been arranged between the various colleges. However, Syracuse University has announced that it will conduct on Monday, October 25, an open contest over a four-mile course, with the start and finish in its stadium.

With this race as a basis for judgment the coaches will then weed out their strings for the dual tests which cover three weeks beginning on November 1. On this date Yale races Princeton over the latter's New Jersey course, Cornell goes to Harvard and Pennsylvania journeys to Dartmouth.

A week later, November 8, Harvard will meet Yale over its historic New Haven course; Cornell will entertain Princeton, while Pennsylvania, Columbia and Dartmouth will aggregate in a triangular meeting on the Van Cortlandt Park hills.

Yale Holds Four Scrimmages To Bolster Attack and Defence

Varsity Scores Often Against Scrub and Cubs; Neville Takes Place of La Roche

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 15.—Yale's football practice to-day was transferred from the Bowl to the freshman gridiron on historic old Yale field, because of recent rains which have made the playing surface in the Bowl exceedingly soft. The freshman field was not in good condition and the scrimmaging was limited to the twenty-yard line.

Head Coach Al Sharpe believes in beginning play to demonstrate a particular attack or defence in a series of short series of gains or to establish defensive strength before the goal is reached.

Four such scrimmages were held. The varsity started off in the first of the offensive, and Jack French, who was removed from fullback to halfback, gained five yards on the first plunge. Kempton circled right end for fifteen yards and a touchdown on the second plunge, after which Braden kicked the goal.

In the second series of scrimmages the varsity and the second team were unable to gain, each being held twice for downs on the twenty-yard line. On fourth down on the next occasion Braden attempted a drop kick, which failed.

In the third series of play the

varsity was placed on the defence on the twenty-yard line and forward passes were resorted to. Seven were attempted, but not one was successful. When the varsity was given the ball at the second team's twenty-yard line Kempton circled end for eleven yards, French hit center for eight, Braden followed to the one-foot mark and Kempton went around end for the second touchdown of the matinee.

For the fourth series the freshmen, who will open their season next Saturday by meeting Exeter, faced the varsity. The 1923 team was unable to register first down. When the varsity took the ball two touchdowns were recorded on line plunging plays. Braden hit center for one yard and the second was made by White who had been promoted to halfback on the first team from the second team.

La Roche ran the eleven in the signal practice, but was replaced by James Neville for the scrimmaging. Joe Neville was in uniform and took part in the plunging practice. Fred Graham, one of the leading candidates for end, returned to practice after three weeks' absence, and was in the signal drill at left end.

Halfback Howard Campbell slightly injured leg and retired. The visiting coaches were Frank Butterworth and Emil Jacques. The varsity line-up follows:

Blue and White Varsity Batters Scrub Eleven

Dawson and Thorp Pleased With Way Men Break Up the Williams Formations

For the first time this year the gates of South Field at Columbia were closed to spectators yesterday afternoon, when Coach Fred Dawson and Tom Thorp gave the men a long secret drill. It was a complete surprise to all, hundreds of the students who have been daily following the practices being driven off the field, but the coaching staff found it necessary, with the Williams game only two days away.

The practice started off with a long signal drill, during which the new formations that were given to the men in yesterday's blackboard talk were practised. In the meantime the seconds were rehearsing the Williams formations under Fred Dawson. After about an hour of this signal work the scrub and varsity were lined up for a scrimmage, the seconds assisted the Purple plays. The result was very pleasing to the coaches. Using Kenninger as a roving centre, the varsity completely overwhelmed all the attempts of the seconds.

Towers, at left tackle, played a brilliant defensive game. This big man was discovered last year by the coaches when they were making an attempt to bolster up the line. He did not begin to show until the last of the season, blossoming out in the Syracuse contest, when he played the strongest of games on the defence. His only fault was that he was rather green, but this year, under careful tutelage, he has improved to such a degree that great things are expected of him.

Last Saturday Towers performed brilliantly against Vermont, and is sure to make it hot for the Williams forwards this week. Forsythe on one side and Jack Kennedy formed a trio that pushed the scrub back at every attempt to dent this side of the line.

After a week of constant experimenting the coaches placed the men on the line as they will appear against the Purple. Scovil has been advanced from the scrub to the varsity, because of his line work in practice all week. Time after time yesterday he broke through smearing the Purple formation before the backs had got started. He replaces Devine and looks like a fixture in this position.

Various men were tried at right guard, the other position that was so weak against Vermont. Davis, Herman, Johnson and Hinch were all used, with Davis and Johnson showing up the best. Davis will start against Williams, but Johnson will also see some action, as Davis desires to have a fresh set of line men in the game all the time.

Johnny Kenninger was moved back to his old job at the pivot position, where he played last year. Kenninger is right, but he knows football so well that he is able to gauge the plays accurately and possessing the fighting spirit that is so badly needed on the Blue and White eleven.

Finally the ball was given to the varsity, which tore up the scrubs in great style. Eddie Quigley was not out, as he is still suffering from a shoulder sprain. Charlie Shaw was used at quarter. His work featured the workout, his end runs bringing joy to the hearts of the coaches. Shaw had a back fault of running out to face on his end plays, but he certainly never gave up, and showed yesterday that he will be a big factor in the Columbia offence Saturday. He will also do the kicking while he is in the game.

With the exception of Shaw at half, instead of Thornton, the backfield will be the same as that which started against Vermont. Quigley will direct the team, with Mosezienski at full and Canapary and Shaw at halves.

Spirited Drill at N. Y. U.; Egan Joins Coaches

The workout of the New York University football squad yesterday was one of the most spirited seen on Ohio Field this year. The varsity took to every detail of the afternoon's programme with a gleam in the eye and enthusiasm. After running through formations the varsity engaged the freshman eleven in a long scrimmage.

In the play progressed, the coaches corrected the mistakes and undertook to explain the proper mode of offense and defence. Contrary to former scrimmages, the Violet first string men did not get off to a bad start against their first year opponents, but went right through on every play.

Floyd Egan, who was forced to set aside his studies in 1917, returned to the varsity last year. He is now the coach at that time, put in an appearance on the field, and assisted in building up the defensive play.

Box for Wounded Soldiers

More than 1,000 wounded soldiers at Fox Hill, Staten Island, witnessed the Knights of Columbus boxing show last night. Jimmy Twyford took fourteen of the bouts and was the star of the action. Seven bouts were staged.

N. Y. U. May Organize Cross-Country Team

Coach Harry Von Elling, of the New York University track team, has called out the candidates for the annual fall training. Von Elling had a stellar freshman aggregation last spring and wants to get the men into shape early this year.

In the turnout of hopefuls and veterans is sufficiently large, Von Elling thinks that he will be able to secure the consent of Frank H. Cann, the director of athletics, for establishing a cross-country team. There are a goodly number of distance men in the university.

Bucknell Working Hard

LEWISBURG, Penn., Oct. 15.—Bucknell expects a hard struggle with Mahanogoch on Saturday, and Coach Reynolds is taking no chances with the Allentown players. He put his squad through a lengthy signal drill to-day, despite the muddy field and the steady rainfall. The mislays of the Penn State game here were carefully pointed out and some new formations for use against Muhlenberg were introduced.

West Virginia Drills in Mud

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Oct. 15.—West Virginia got another taste of mud here this afternoon, when the coaches drove the first and second elevens through their morning drill on a rain-soaked field. The mislays of the Penn State game here were carefully pointed out and some new formations for use against Muhlenberg were introduced.

Phinney, End, Wrenches Back In Scrimmage

Leading Candidate for Position May Be Out Long Time; Team Drills Hard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 15.—Although yesterday's scrimmage was a hard one for the Harvard football team, it was not as arduous as that through which the Crimson varsity and substitute players were put through to-day. For nearly an hour the squad was subjected to slambang football, which was fierce throughout, because the regulars and the substitutes, the men whom the coaches consider the best places is going on, were opposed to each other.

The varsity line was supported by the second string backs, and the varsity backfield men ran off the plays for the substitute line. The combinations were evenly matched and neither was able to score, although the regulars twice reached their opponents' 20-yard line, there to be contented in the tracks.

The second team was then brought on the field to play the varsity, but the latter had shot its bolt, and the scrubs, although they could not score, were more ground and held their own goal line clear.

During the scrimmage Morris Phinney, Harvard's leading left end, injured his back and it is feared he is seriously hurt. His loss would be a great handicap, as he is one of the best as well as one of the most experienced players Coach Fisher has this year.

Mose Hadley, the 1920 tackle who has been in and out all season because of having been gassed in the service, has not been able to stand up under the hard work and is not likely to have any more football this year. Crockett, one of the sub ends, also is not showing stamina, and he no longer will be banked on.

To-day Gaston took Phinney's place, and Steele did well during his long work-out. Johnson handled the backs behind the varsity line, while Hampton continued in the back. His combination with Casey and Horween.

Universities Plan To Adopt Tennis As a Major Sport

Athletic directors of Columbia are being sounded on the subject of making tennis a major sport. A campaign is to be conducted by the National Lacrosse Association, with this end in view. Already many of the colleges have signified their willingness to accept the plan, and it is probable it will be adopted at Columbia when brought before the proper authorities.

At the last meeting of the I. A. A. A. it was voted to recommend to its members that they provide sufficient equipment to meet the needs of the undergraduates, and that they accord the same recognition to members of the tennis teams that is given to the players of the other major sports. This resolution was adopted unanimously.

Paul R. Williams, field secretary of the tennis association, said: "This shows that the general feeling in all colleges is in favor of such a move. At Yale and Harvard tennis was more popular than ever, the tournaments containing more entries than ever. A better brand of tennis was displayed also."

The greatest objection against the movement, that it would cheapen the value of the college letter, was voiced recently by Julian Myrick, vice-president of the National Lacrosse Association, when he said: "This objection seems small when it is considered that only six men constitute the ordinary tennis team, which would mean the awarding of six more letters in a whole college, as against all the advantages obtained by creating tennis a major sport."

Harlem Heights Athletic League Is Reorganized

Ten clubs were represented at the reorganization of the Harlem Heights Athletic League, which was effected in the clubhouse of the Colonial Lyceum last night. It was voted to inaugurate the season of 'cross-country racing with a five-mile handicap prize run from the Catholic Club of West Harlem, 70 St. Nicholas Avenue, on next Sunday afternoon.

Max Belsky, Morningside A. C., was elected official handicapper of the league. Jack Kelly, colonial Lyceum, was also named secretary-treasurer to succeed Gus Luescher. Genevieve A. C. Two new clubs were admitted to membership, the Macombs A. C. and Colonial Lyceum.

Phil Bloom Is Easy For Benny Leonard

DETROIT, Oct. 15.—Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, easily outboxed Phil Bloom in a ten-round, no-decision bout here tonight in the opinion of newspapermen. Apparently Leonard all but stopped his opponent in three of the rounds.

Pal Moore, of Memphis, was given the newspaper decision over Jack White, of Albany, at the end of ten rounds of fast boxing.

First Game for Hamilton

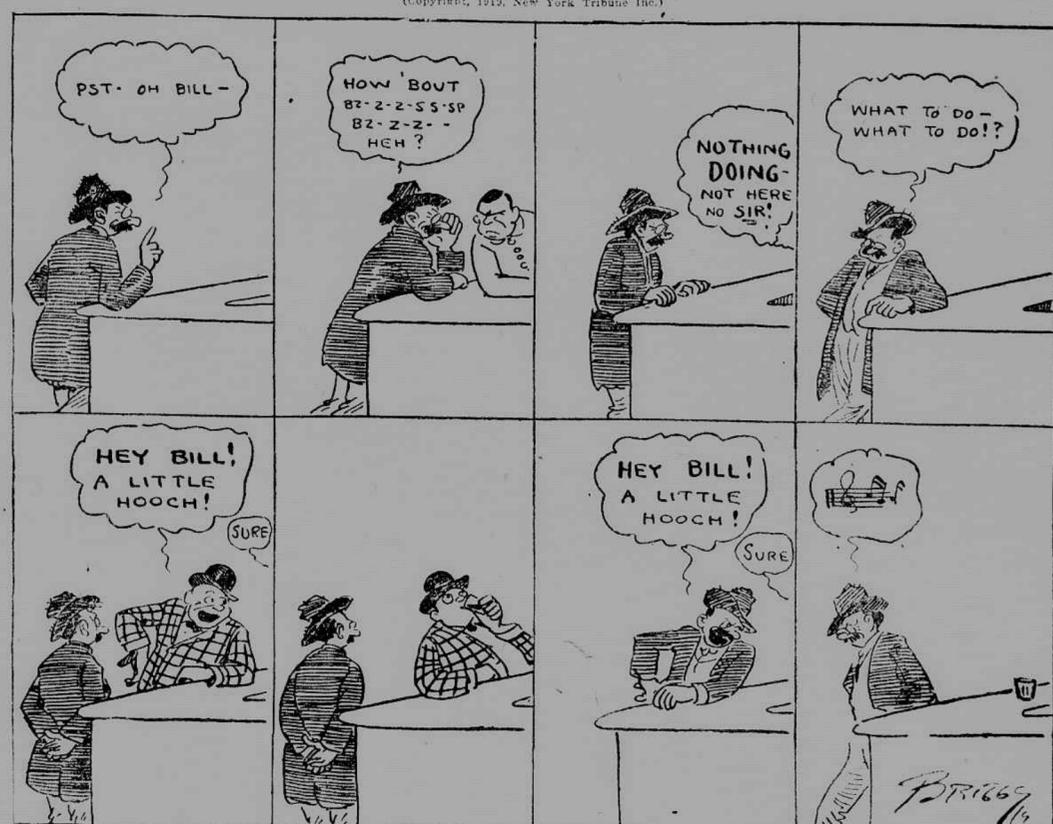
Hamilton Institute will engage in its first football game of the season tomorrow afternoon, opposing Stevens Institute, at the Catholic Protective Grounds, in the Bronx. Coach Weber has put the Hamiltonians through four weeks of hard work and expects to have little trouble in defeating the Jerseyites.

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Penn Coach Seeks Record in Scoring For 1919 Campaign

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15.—Bob Folwell, Penn's football coach, is on the way to a grand record, unless his machine skids, for to date the Quakers have blanked Bucknell, Pennsylvania Military Academy and Delaware College and scored a total of 159 points.

Folwell thinks he has the best football team of his coaching career. Time, Lafayette gave Princeton an ever-tune, and expects to be a better team when it plays Penn, and little Swarthmore is a star each fall, when he was used at quarter. His work featured the workout, his end runs bringing joy to the hearts of the coaches.

Franklin Field is primed to trim Penn, but the end plays, but he certainly never gave up, and showed yesterday that he will be a big factor in the Columbia offence Saturday. He will also do the kicking while he is in the game.

"Bots" Bruner is the new miracle man Folwell has uncovered. He is a 175-pound fullback with the speed of a deer and as good a punter as ever stood on Franklin Field. Bruner is driving spirals 65 yards. Folwell said at the start of the season that he always uncovered a star each fall, when he was at Lafayette and W. & J., but that he had never found one at Penn, and thought one was due.

Forward Pass Defence Aim of Colgate Coaches

HAMILTON, N. Y., Oct. 15.—Realizing their weakness in defence against the forward pass, as shown in the Brown game last Saturday, the coaches to-day put the Colgate football squad through a long, grilling scrimmage.

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Take Nothing for Granted

Some grizzled veteran from the field of sport once had this placard arranged upon his desk: "Take nothing for granted." Taking too much for granted has upset more than one star and has beaten more than one champion.

On the night before his fight with Jack Dempsey, Jess Willard took Tex Rickard for a ride. They finally came to the big arena, deserted then, around 9 at night, save for a few guards.

It was there that Willard tried to sign up Rickard for a big motion picture outlay.

"Don't suppose you lose?" remarked the canny Rickard. "Don't be foolish," said Willard. "You know as well as I do that fellow can't last five rounds."

It seems that Mr. Willard had taken just a trifle too much for granted. If he had trained and planned for a desperate battle and had entered the ring in the proper mental condition, he could at least have made a creditable fight. He might have been beaten anyway. But he would hardly have presented the pitiful spectacle of a 245-pound champion knocked down seven times in three minutes.

It Happens So Some years ago Brown had a great eleven that overthrew both Yale and Harvard. Yale had already beaten Colgate before the latter met Brown.

You could never make a Brown man believe that Colgate had a chance. The wagering was 3 to 1 on Brown. In the first few mighty rushes of the Colgate team the Brown eleven was so badly disorganized by this unexpected charge that it finally broke in rout before a 28-0 defeat.

To be set for a fairly easy victory and then have your opponent suddenly charge headlong with unexpected strength and power is the most disconcerting episode on the field. There are only a rare few who can recover their balance in time to ward off disaster. Sport is replete with too many dizzy upsets for any shrewd contender to take anything for granted in advance. Confidence is all well enough, but it must be confidence based upon the belief that hard fighting will turn the trick.

The next time they arrange a nine game world series—but there won't be any next time.