

Utgers-Nebraska and N. Y. U-Trinity Clash on Manhattan Gridirons This Afternoon

Westerners Rely on Open Game To Overcome Sanford's Eleven

Intersectional Game To Be Played at Polo Grounds; Coach Gargan Looks for Violet Team to Redeem Itself Despite the Absence of Captain

After you cast your vote to-day, if you have nothing better to do, take a trip to the Polo Grounds or to Ohio Field. We warrant you will see a snappy football game at either place. At the Polo Grounds it is more than likely a regular battle will be exhibited, for on this greensward Rutgers and the University of Nebraska will meet. Up at Ohio Field, New York University will encounter Trinity in their annual Election Day contest.

All kinds of reports have preceded the invasion of the Nebraska eleven. Some critics tell us it is a real football team, combining speed and weight. Others say the Westerners are heavy, very much so, and that their weight alone will stop the advance of any ordinary combination. And one or two have reported the Nebraska as not so great. But all agree the name of Cornhuskers is quite appropriate. They are husky in every sense of the word.

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The Nebraska squad arrived in New York yesterday and had a short workout at the Polo Grounds. It was a tired troupe. Nevertheless, when practice was finished the Cornhuskers were anxious to take a trip about town and gaze at the tall buildings.

The Western outfit is an interesting one, to say the least. "Suede" Swanson, a end, has one great player and is developing into a very considerable ability. The Nebraska line-up also contains two real Bohemians. Pucelik at tackle and Hubka at half-back. Pucelik is said to be a nifty tackle whose play this year has attracted him consideration for the all-America eleven. The guards are brothers, Wade Munn playing on the left side of the line and his brother Monte holding down the right berth.

In spite of their weight the Huskers rely a great deal on the open game—that is, end running and forward passing. In the matter of coaching, whatever happens it is safe to say the game will be spectacular.

Rutgers also has a heavy team and a splendid set of forwards who are well drilled. In the matter of coaching, a line no mentor has anything on Foster Sanford. Therefore, the Nebraska, unless the dope goes wrong, will have to make its advances by other means than line-bucking.

The Scarlet has had an in-and-out season to date, but it showed in the Cornell contest Saturday that it has come a long way and that it is just beginning to get itself. We look for the New Brunswick students to give their Western rivals a hard tussle this afternoon.

New York University is out to redeem itself for the defeat it took from Hamilton recently. Coach Gargan, who has worked hard and earnestly with his charges, has made several shifts in the line-up and is in hopes the shake-up will prove a success.

Today's meeting with Trinity will test whether or not the team has improved since its last game. Stevens is the eleven that is anxious to beat Hamilton and the Cornell team has worked hard and earnestly with his charges, has made several shifts in the line-up and is in hopes the shake-up will prove a success.

Somebody Is Always Taking the Joy Out of Life



Cornell in Short Scrimmage Under Artificial Light

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 1.—Cornell plunged into an extensive campaign for the Dartmouth game this afternoon, working from 5 o'clock to 7 on a field brilliantly illuminated by the new flood lighting system, which was used for the first time. Practice went forward as satisfactorily as if it were bright daylight.

The varsity was given a hard workout despite the fact that they had a tough battle with Rutgers last Saturday and Coach Dohie even put on a short scrimmage. The Ithacans met in Rutgers the best line they have run into this year and the weaknesses that line displayed in Cornell's offensive play was the basis of Dohie's talk this afternoon.

The Cornell coach, as usual, is gloomy about the outlook, declaring that the deep favors Dartmouth to win. Coach Schuler, of New York, is quoted as saying that Cornell should have the call and Coach Sanford, of Rutgers, said that Dartmouth will have to be pretty good to win.

Dartmouth's Captain May Face Injuries. HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 1. With nearly all of the injured players of the football team, the Dartmouth football team this afternoon started intensive practice for the game with Cornell at the Polo Grounds Saturday.

Folwell Is Preparing For Georgetown Team. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 1.—With the full squad available and under conditions of much encouragement, Coach Folwell, of the Naval Academy football squad, began this afternoon his special preparations for the Georgetown game next Saturday. Cruise and Noyes were battered in the Princeton game, were in the scrimmage for the first time since.

Spears to Ride in Grind. Bob Spears, who recently won the world's championship in Europe, is accompanying the foreign six-day bike riders who sailed from France yesterday for New York to compete in the twenty-ninth international race at the 224 Regiment Armory the week of November 21 to 27. Spears has been invited by George H. Young and Eugene J. Bennett, to compete in the armory grind.

The SPORTLIGHT by Grantland Rice. The Annual Chorus. Hark now the doleful, anguished sound From campus ground to campus ground. "Poor Yalevard couldn't beat a drum— Her line is weak—her backs are bum"— "The Yavard squad is on the frit, And every coach is tossing fits. Nineteen are crippled—heavy crimp— And sixteen more are on the limp."

Alas for Penecent—on the dead She couldn't trim a flower bed. "And Princeton—holy smoke— From end to end her line's a joke." "Missconsin loses twelve star men Who probably can't get in again." "At Wichigan in dumb despair The coach is yanking out his hair."

O doleful wail!—O anguished sound!— From campus ground to campus ground. Where scrub elevens in great glee Are mopping up the varsities. Some day, if they keep up these tears, In ten or fifteen thousand years They'll slip across a "rechecked team" bet And fool some Seving Circle yet.

Inside Kicks. The cove who is sure of seven yards at a clip doesn't need any spectacular dash to arrive. The art of hanging on to the ball is an humble gift, but one not to be despised when the jolting starts—whatever the game.

Picking the Winner. When Jack Dempsey fought Jess Willard something like three hundred boxing critics from every corner of the map were at Toledo for a close-up inspection. As we recall the verdict, about 50 per cent of these figured that Willard was too big and strong to be beaten—that no living man could give the champion (at that time) fifty-five pounds and win.

Under Thirty. Dempsey won't be twenty-six years old until next July. This fact is mentioned in line with the statistics which show that Jim Corbett is the only heavyweight champion who was stopped while still under thirty. Sullivan, Fitzsimmons, Jeffries, Johnson and Willard had all crossed the Great Divide before they were beaten.

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Captain Callahan Plays Right Guard; Into Joins Varsity

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 1.—Captain Tim Callahan, Thorne Murphy and John Acosta returned to the Yale line-up to-day for signal rehearsal, but Head Coach Tad Jones said to-night that it was doubtful whether Callahan and Acosta would be able to scrimmage in time to allow them to face Brown here Saturday, although they will be used against Harvard and Princeton the following week ends.

Callahan was assigned right guard, displacing Herr, and Acosta was given his old position at the other guard. Murphy ran the eleven and coaches feel that it will be necessary to use him to save the Brown campaign, although they would prefer to save him for the final games.

Both Cross and Galvin were used at center, the former starting the signal rehearsal and Galvin playing a sweepstakes game in the scrimmaging between the Princeton varsity and the Billy Bull's scrubs. Howard Campbell and Herbert Kempton divided left half-back in the signal rehearsal. Cross and Galvin, who have just been taken into the varsity ranks, are Providence boys and are familiar with Brown formations.

Syracuse Loses Two Stars for the Season. SYRACUSE, Nov. 1.—Gloom overbore the Stadium this afternoon when the Syracuse squad reported for its first workout for the Washington and Jefferson game. Six regulars were missing from practice, all casualties in the defeat by Holy Cross Saturday.

Boyd Defeats Moore in Ice Palace Race. Leslie Boyd, of the Tremont Club, won the one-mile class A race at the Ice Skating Palace last night, defeating Don Robinson, the one-mile metropolitan champion, and Joe Moore, international 320 and 440 yard title holder. The time was 17:27.

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Tigers Master New Tricks to Trip Harvard

Roper Springs Unheard-Of Formations in Practice for the Crimson Game

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 1.—Darkness put a premature end to the practice of the Tiger football team to-day and Coach Roper dismissed his charges earlier than on any previous occasion this fall. Considering the fact that the Orange and Black eleven is starting on its first lar of preparation for the big and final game, the afternoon's proceedings were unusually light.

Nevertheless the rehearsal was important, practically the whole time given over to mastering new formations which Roper is preparing his men to use against Harvard. Several entirely unfamiliar ones were tried, and in the instruction of these there was considerable individual coaching, which Roper is preparing his men to use against Harvard.

Two Veterans Absent. Jim McManmon was not even in uniform to-day, and his place beside Mike Callahan was taken by McCaul. It will be interesting to see to-morrow whether his berth will be permanent. Up to the time of the West Virginia game he displayed very little to give the coaches any satisfaction, but throughout last Saturday's contest he showed fine fight, and it is entirely possible that he will start the game at Cambridge.

Another veteran—Davis—was also absent from practice, his place being taken by Leonard. There is a strong opinion on the campus that the latter end man, who has done splendidly in the past two games, may permanently displace Davis.

Before the afternoon's rehearsal Roper made a long talk to his charges, impressing them with the great amount of work that will be necessary if the Crimson is to be successful.

Crimson Coach May Not Start Sedgwick Against Princeton. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 1.—Harvard started final preparation for the Princeton game with three regulars out of the line-up. The absentees to-day were Duke Sedgwick and Wymant Hubbard, tackles, and Jack Gaston, right end. Hubbard, however, was the only one of the three who did not dress for play.

Head Coach Bob Fisher fears to start Sedgwick and Gaston against the Tiger Saturday. It is practically certain that no chances will be taken with the former, but there is some latitude concerning Gaston. He is the end whom Fisher depends mainly upon to lead the charge of his unbalanced line tackle or end plays. He is of the heavy type and the best end on the squad. Hubbard is Harvard's most aggressive lineman. His chances to play Saturday are good, but it is a question just how long he will remain in action.

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Brothers on Many Elevens This Season. BROTHERS are playing a prominent part in the various football games this year. There are the Callahans, Mike and Tim, captains of Princeton and Yale, respectively; the Robertsons, Harry and Jim, captains of Syracuse and Dartmouth, respectively, and the Becks, one of whom is leading Penn State and playing a whole of a game at guard, and Carl, the schoolboy wonder, who is running wild as a halfback on the West Virginia eleven. State, by the way, tried to have Carl matriculate at that institution, but he did not have enough units to meet the requirements there.

Nebraska and Rutgers seem to be the only elevens able to induce a pair of brothers to attend the same institutions. Rutgers has Herbert Redmond at end and brother Mortimer in the backfield, while Nebraska has the Munns, Wade and Monte, each playing a guard position.

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