

Rotillard, Substitute, Makes Two Touchdowns Against Harvard Varsity, One on Long Run

Capt. Horween Again at Center In Scrimmage

Sedgwick Covers Old Post As Tackle; Buel, Second String Man, Runs Team

From a Special Correspondent
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 3.—Another afternoon of light work was recorded in the Harvard Stadium. Outdoor work started with an early session for Captain Winnie Churchill, George Owen, Roscoe Pitts and a number of other backs, who punted and caught kicks under the coaching of Ralph Horween, fullback on last year's team. The whole squad attended skull talk in the football room and then started for the stadium.

The substitutes scrimmaged again this afternoon against the second team and bettered yesterday's score by one touchdown. Rotillard made a pair of touchdowns for the afternoon, breaking through center for a twenty-yard run on one. The second team was on the defensive throughout in order to give the varsity full opportunity to try out plays for the Princeton game, as well as improve the handling of the ball by the substitutes.

Captain Horween played again as center during scrimmage and Duke Sedgwick, the regular left tackle last fall, remained through the whole session at right tackle. Charles Buel, second string quarterback, handled the team.

Coach Fisher kept Hubbard out of the scrimmage and had him play a tackle position, with Faxon on the regular eleven. Captain Horween played fullback during signal drill.

The Harvard Crimson questions the fitness of the Harvard line in connection with the Princeton game. Editorially The Crimson declared this morning that it is high time Harvard numbered its players. After declaring that the quality of the coaches and players toward increasing the pleasure of the spectators is as inconceivable as it is real, the editorial outlined the real value of numbers and declared that the opposition's reasons for standing are ill founded. In concluding the editorial adds:

"Altogether, then, the opposition is due rather to inertia against innovation than to anything in the nature of itself. But it is quite time the authorities took cognizance of the feelings of the onlookers in this matter. It is only decent that we should make as comfortable as possible for the public that takes so much interest in us; most of all, we owe it to our graduates, who, though unable to follow the regular line, are interested in the big games. Harvard should fall in line."

Princeton Football Coach Has First Drill in Secret

From a Special Correspondent
PRINCETON, Nov. 3.—Bill Roper, head coach of Old Nassau's football squad, believes he has something up his sleeve which will give the Harvard players cause for worry next Saturday. This was evident this afternoon when an ultimatum was issued by the Tiger mentor commanding the gates of University Field to be tightly locked against all comers from the outside world. This is an unprecedented thing at Princeton this year, as formerly a few college onlookers were admitted, even to secret practice.

It is known, however, that the work was devoted to perfecting new plays which will be uncorked against Harvard. Princeton must win, if she wins on brilliant open field strategy. Bill Roper is trying to get the Tiger line into a stone wall of defense in order that it may hold long enough to allow the remarkable backfield combination to get under way unhindered.

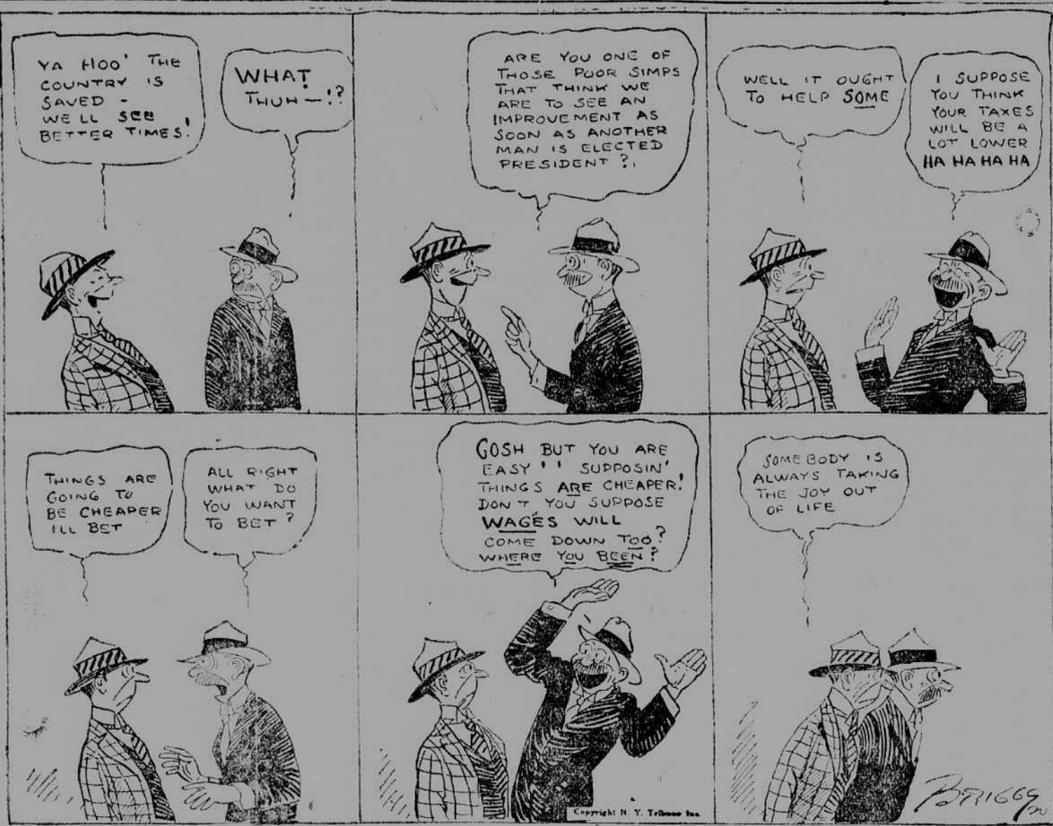
A monster mass meeting was held last night in Alexander Hall, which a typical Princeton paragon of the entire student body. The students formed at the cannon, in the center of the campus, at 8 o'clock. Speeches were made by Coach W. W. Roper, '02; Keene Fitzpatrick, trainer; C. W. McGraw, captain of the 1919 eleven; and Captain Mike Callahan, of the present team, and several alumni. Among them was Bodman Wana-maker, '85.

The feature of the mass meeting was the presentation of the Joe Memorial Cup by President Hibben to Maury Trimble, backfield star of the 1919 eleven and a coach this year. Also John J. Foe, of Exeter, N. H., was established the cup as a memorial to the senior John P. Poe jr., '95—the famous Johnny Poe, of fond Princeton tradition. Foe was a star in the athletic field and battleground are now so revered by the sons of Old Nassau. He was killed in action during the great war, serving as a member of the famous "Black Horse" regiment.

A parade of the Princeton student body will be held at 6:45 to-morrow evening as a final send-off to the Tiger team.

Somebody Is Always Taking the Joy Out of Life

By BRIGGS



N. Y. U. Eleven Has Light Signal Drill; Dissension Denied

New York University's football team had only a light workout yesterday afternoon on the Polo field, as Coach Gargan wants the men to rest up after their struggle on Tuesday against Trinity. He will give them a stiff drill today in order to get them in shape for the Union game on Saturday.

The showing of the Violet against Trinity, while much better than before this season, was not as good as Gargan expected, and he will push his charges as hard as possible from now until the Stevens game. He was much pleased, however, at the performance of some of his second string players and may shift one or two of them into the regular line-up.

All reports of dissension in the Y. U. ranks were discredited by authorities at the university. That such reports are false was also proved by the fine spirit exhibited by the players in Tuesday's contest. There is the best of feeling among the men and there has been no friction with the management.

Gargan is getting the best of cooperation from the college authorities and is not in the least discouraged by his team's showing yesterday. He devoted to signal drill and the rehearsal of formations. He also gave the team a talk in the gym after the session, pointing out the faults displayed by each member of the player as well as in the team play.

Captain Wehmaner was in uniform and took a light workout. The injured ankle that kept him on the bench on Election Day is healing nicely and he will be in shape for the Union game. This practically does away with a hostile list. Ryan, Adams and Levin are back in the "Y" for the first time of the season, so Gargan will be able to start his regular eleven on Saturday.

Hummel, Lafayette Star, Indefinitely Suspended

EASTON, Pa., Nov. 3.—"Mickey" Hummel, the regular left end on the Lafayette football team, was today suspended from the squad for failure to keep training rules. Coach "Mack" Sutherland stated that Hummel's suspension would be for an indefinite period.

According to Sutherland, Hummel has broken the training rules several times, and the decision to suspend him was reached after a conference with Coach Seidel and Physical Director Bruce Hummel is a veteran of two years. Last fall he played regularly until the Pennsylvania game, when a fractured bone in his ankle put him out for the remainder of the season. This year he has suited every game and performed in a creditable manner.

Meeting the Impossible

Only a perfect directing organization with a perfect system could have made this possible. Fortunately the Military Academy had the two rare geniuses needed to carry this plan through—General Douglas McArthur and Colonel Herman J. Koehler, two men out of a century for the work.

General McArthur, who at one time commanded the 42d Division in France, is a brilliant officer, blessed with youth, brains, ability and the knack of leadership. He is a practical man with a vision, an enthusiast who refuses to be stopped by any barrier.

Colonel Koehler is the officer who directed the physical training of 250,000 officers and enlisted men during the World War. He has no equal at this work. In addition to being a master at detail, his enthusiasm for the idea was also unbounded. And when you get two practical enthusiasts on a job, with such assistants as Major Phil Hayes and Lieutenant Elmer Oliphant, there can be only one answer.

The Sportlight by Grantland Rice

(Copyright, 1920, New York Tribune Inc.)
WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 3.—Once in a rare while a perfect but impossible dream suddenly becomes true.

A perfect but hitherto impossible dream has suddenly come true at West Point.

It is the perfection of the finest athletic system ever put forward at any institution in the world—a complete answer to the old charge that under our modern system only a few select specialists that don't need it are given a chance at our various sports.

We have had systems of compulsory athletics and compulsory gymnasium work before. But they have always been incomplete. Forty or fifty or sixty might play football or the same number might play baseball.

But 80 per cent of the students played neither, except at spasmodic intervals. When a man leaves West Point now, do you know what different games each individual will have been taught to play—what games each individual will have learned with at least a fair amount of thoroughness?

Here are a few: Football, baseball, soccer, lacrosse, tennis, boxing, wrestling, fencing, rowing, track athletics.

There you have the soul of the new West Point system in a few lines: To ground each cadet in the rudiments of twelve or fourteen leading sports, to make these sports compulsory for every man at the Point, and thereby, in place of developing a few special stars, to develop the greatest collection of all-around athletes in all training history.

Other institutions have tried out the plan of making each man take up some sport. The result was a collection of specialists. Here we have each man taking up every sport in the course of his work and all under competent instruction.

Here each man is grounded in the fundamentals of each sport first and then put into active competition later on. He may know nothing about football, baseball, lacrosse or soccer when he enters the academy. He may not like these games or he may think that he is not physically built to play them.

But he hasn't any choice when this requisition reaches each company commander: "Send to-day twenty football players, twenty soccer players, fifteen lacrosse players, ten tennis players, fifteen baseball players." The truck rolls up for these men—the equipment is ready—and a short while later you can see six hundred men playing football and four hundred men playing soccer or lacrosse.

No one is let out. The star football player must take the full athletic course just as the others do. He will not leave the Point as any football or baseball specialist. He will leave fully equipped to play or direct twelve or fourteen leading games.

These men will leave the academy not only better off in a physical way, but with a finer coordination brought about and a far broader vision. They will be more than officers who can drill a company; they will also be physical directors who will know how to handle and direct all company sports and who in this way will be brought in much closer contact with their men.

Working out a few of the details will be taken up in to-morrow's article. (To be continued)

Nack Wins Star A. C. Bout
Alle Nack, of Harlem, defeated Charlie Pitts, of Australia, in fifteen rounds of fighting at the Star A. C. last night. Both men weighed in at 185 pounds, Pitts substituting for Barney Adair. In the semi-final bout Frank de Genaro defeated Jim Peterson over the ten-round route.

New York Boy Honored
PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 3.—George M. Labranche, twenty-one, has been appointed assistant manager of the baseball team next year, to become manager in 1922. He comes from Pelham, N. Y., and was graduated from Hill School.

Cornell Expected To Use Open Game Against Dartmouth

From a Special Correspondent
ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 3.—The Cornell varsity team, now flying into high speed on the day's drive for the Dartmouth game, probably the last intensive preparation of the week, as the squad will set out for New York to-morrow night.

Coach Dobbs kept the first and second elevens charging at each other in a lively scrimmage, which demonstrated that the Ithacans are in fine shape for the battle with the Green on the Polo Grounds.

Judged by the frequent resort to the forward pass today, Coach Dobbs means not to rely very much on the running game against Dartmouth. All reports reaching him claim that the Green's line and secondary defense are too strong to allow much headway by rushing.

So Carey and Kaw hurried the passes this afternoon, and they certainly went off smoothly and with marked success.

In the varsity line-up were Gouinlock and Munnis, ends; Krauss and Dodge, tackles; Peniston and Minner, guards; Brayton, center; Carey and Hoff, quarterback; Kaw and Mayer, halfbacks; and Jewett, fullback.

Big Green Presents Its Full Strength For the First Time

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 3.—Undergraduate, in a monster mass meeting in Alumni Oval this afternoon, saw the Dartmouth eleven, in its full strength for the first time this season, run through a long forward passing drill and signal practice. Captain Robertson looked in top form, and undergraduate coach, on him as one of the mainstays in the game with Cornell Saturday.

More than an inch of mud covered the field from the two days' downpour and, tucked much fumbling and stumbling. Robertson, aided by a slight wind, drove his spirals repeatedly over sixty yards. Shelburne, who proved a source of strength on the defensive against Syracuse, is back in his old berth of fullback. Holbrook, always a consistent player, ran through signals at half with Captain Robertson, as his running mate.

Jordan at quarter completed the back field. He is a light, clever general and he excels in a broken field. Although this is his first year at the pilot's position, he handled punts with more than average ability.

Dr. Sugarman, of N. Y., To Coach Tiger Tossers

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 3.—The Board of Trustees of Princeton University to-night announced the appointment of Dr. Lewis Sugarman, of Philadelphia, as head coach of the basketball team to succeed Professor F. W. Leaning, who resigned last June. Dr. Sugarman is an experienced coach as well as an expert player.

Dr. Sugarman was born in New York City and graduated from Townsend Harris Hall. In 1908-09 he played on the Syracuse University team, and later took up professional basketball. During his career as a coach he headed the Pennsylvania quintet for five years.

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Tigers Are Better Prepared In First of "Big Three" Games

Princeton Has Met More Formidable Teams to Date; Outcome in Doubt

By Ray McCarthy
The first of the "Big Three" games—the Harvard-Princeton meeting—takes place at Cambridge Saturday. This year there is more interest than ever in the contest, not only because of the long-standing tradition which makes it a big game and a great spectacle every November, but also because, this season, both Harvard and Princeton have exceptionally fine teams which rank with the best in the country.

Both the Crimson and the Tigers are very much in the running for the hypothetical championship of the East, a title conferred by critics at the end of the season for meritorious work on the gridiron. Harvard had a clean slate last year, but in the opinion of most of those who attempt to rate the Cambridge students were not ranked high because of their weak schedule.

Harvard hasn't a very tough list of opponents this year either. Nevertheless, the Harvard team, which is a first class eleven. And because of its victory over Centre many are rating Harvard on a par with Penn State, Pittsburgh and the other top-notchers. Personally, we think the latter two teams and Washington and Jefferson are stronger than Harvard, but that is only a matter of opinion.

Princeton has shown that it is a first class team by its performances in the Navy and preceding games. It didn't show up so well against West Virginia, but Lourie and Wittmer were out. However, we believe the Tigers have had a better preparation for Saturday's issue than Harvard, and we are inclined to think for this reason alone Princeton will be the winner.

An analysis of the two teams shows that Princeton has the edge as far as the ends are concerned. A big edge it is, too. The Crimson probably has a very slight edge on the rest of the line, but the Tigers have some fine forwards in Keck, Callahan and Dickinson. The backfield of each team seem to be of about equal ability. Harvard seems to have a better array of line backers, but the Tigers appear to be a bit faster.

Lourie is a better quarterback than



The following headline appeared in yesterday's Tribune, page 10—"Returns Seep Through Scotch Mist in City."

Let there be any misunderstanding, please note that this doesn't refer to our *Scotch Mist overcoat. Not even Tuesday night's "mist," which at times resembled a downpour, could "seep through" these serviceable, double-duty coats, as thousands of wearers will testify.

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Whitehill Stars In Penn Practice With Scrub Team

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 3.—Miss Whitehill, the tall halfback from Rutgers College, in practice today, showed the class of football that early in the year marked him as the season's sensation at Penn. While he has been hampered by injuries and has been unable to take part only in the games for a short time, in the struggle with the scrubs in preparation for the game with Pittsburgh on Saturday, Whitehill played brilliant football.

He scored four times against the strong scrub team, in each instance getting away for long runs and three long off tackle after tackles. Coach Neuman made Whitehill the center figure in the new plays he gave the team today for the Pitt game, and though the scrubs had been coached to stop just such plays, they proved unable to do so.

The Penn coach kept the practice going until far after dark, it being necessary to employ the white painted football. It was the most satisfactory scrimmage for weeks, for with the exception of "Pos" Miller and Joe Straus, all of the injured Penn men were busy. Straus will be well enough to play Saturday and it is now assumed that Miller will be, also.

Pile-Portly Game Off

Fordham's game with Lehigh scheduled for next Saturday, has been canceled, according to an announcement made last night. It was stated that the Poly leaven would move Glavin on the former's grounds Friday afternoon.

Georgia Tech Violated Agreement, Pitt Charge

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 3.—Graduate Manager K. E. Davis, of the University of Pittsburgh Athletic Association, today issued a statement defending the action of Pitt in severing athletic relations with Georgia Tech. The statement, in part, follows:

"Following the game at Forbes Field on October 16, we decided to strike Georgia Tech from our list, for the reason that it used Fincher and Fowler, who were playing their fifth year of college football, this being in violation of a special agreement existing between Pitt and Tech."

Notwithstanding this agreement Tech brought these two men to Pittsburgh and, when we protested, the management offered us the alternative of calling off the game or having the two men play. We played, but it was our last game with Tech."

Wesleyan Wants Clean Slate

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Nov. 3.—Wesleyan's last home game will be with Amherst Saturday. Apparently the two teams are well matched. Wesleyan's record is clean save for a tie with New York University, and Coach Keenan is trying to carry his boys through without a defeat. There is doubt whether Newhall, the Wesleyan fullback, will be in the contest Saturday. His shoulder in the Columbia game and a wound again in the Rochester game last week.

Paraphrasing a Quotation of Robert Burns

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There are Burberry Imported English Coats (of which we sell more than any house in America), manifesting again superior English Coatings tailored with typical Burberry knack.

There are enveloping "warmth-without-weight" Great Coats in which one asks Jack Frost "Where is thy sting?"

There are Balfour double breasted slight form-tracing coats which slip over a Dinner Coat or a Dress Suit with the air of being to the manner born.

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