

Yale Captain Returns to Line-Up and Will Face Princeton in Annual Game Saturday

Callahan and Veteran Acosta In Shape for Closing Contests

Jordan Leaves Hospital, Is Awarded Scholarship and Will Play in Saturday's Game; Aldrich May Last One Period Against Harvard

Special Correspondence

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 8.—No scrimmage was ordered for Yale's first string players to-day, but the second team and the scrubs fought to a scoreless tie after thirty minutes. The coaches picked for the signal rehearsal the team which, as near as they can judge, will be sent to Junglenton on Saturday.

The line-up was as follows: Left end, Znevin; left tackle, Mackay; left guard, Acosta; center, Cross; right guard, Callahan (captain); right tackle, Walker; right end, Dilworth; quarterback, Murphy; left halfback, Kempton; right halfback, Kelly; fullback, Sturm. Except that Eli Cutter will replace Shelvin and "Doc" Jordan succeeds Sturm, the line-up at Princeton is expected to prove exactly the same as at to-day's dress rehearsal.

Jordan was the happiest player on the gridiron, for he was able to leave the college infirmary, where he has been suffering from tonsillitis, and was awarded the James Hogan Scholarship for the year. This is a leading university scholarship, given for qualities of scholarship and manhood, and founded in memory of Yale's greatest football player. John Mackay was awarded the Francis Gordon Brown Scholarship, founded in memory of Yale's late football captain and oarsman.

Jordan Plays Saturday

Jordan and Cutter followed to-day's signal drill, and will take their places in the line-up to-morrow. Jordan is still somewhat weak from his recent illness, but will play part of Saturday's match.

The return of Captain Tim Callahan and Johnny Acosta, the veteran guard, establishes the fact that they will be sent against the tigers. Callahan has been in scrimmage two days recently and played ten minutes this afternoon on the second eleven who put in a lively and rather uneasy half hour against Dr. Billy Bull's scrubs, the irrepressible. Callahan will play most of the game against the tigers. Acosta is still somewhat lame, but good for the first playing half.

Here, who have been crowded back to a substitute place, will be used in most of the game. Malcolm Aldrich was in uniform to-day and followed the signal drill, but limped slightly and the coaches have little hope of his being in good condition again this year, although there is still hope that he can be used for a playing period against Harvard.

To Try Out Quale

The team which was promoted to the center of the gridiron stage as varsity for the afternoon was composed as follows: Left end, Bean; left tackle, Into; left guard, Captain Callahan; center, Galloway; right tackle, Quale; right end, Dutton; quarterback, Chick Neville and Dan Kelley; left halfback, Knapp; right halfback, Stabeck; fullback, Webb.

The removal to tackle of Ed Quale, who played excellently against Brown Saturday at guard, creates a plan to use him out to roughly this week. Albert Into and Quale are closely matched as tackle candidates with Leon Walker and John Mackay who the tackle problem is far from solved, the coaches feel.

The scrubs to-day prevented the varsity team from registering and it is threatened to score when Otis Guernsey intercepted a forward pass after he had succeeded here.

Tigers May Request Post-Season Battle With Crimson Eleven

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PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 8.—There is considerable talk on the Princeton campus of playing a deciding game with Harvard either in New York or Princeton. The Princeton officials of such importance has for two consecutive years resulted in a tie combined with a unanimous feeling that the Tiger eleven could put up a better showing were it to meet the Crimson again. When interviewed concerning the authenticity of such a rumor, Coach Roper refused to make a statement.

That the Tiger football team came through Saturday's contest in the best of condition was evinced to-day by a strenuous forty-five-minute signal drill involving every member of the gridiron who faced Harvard's expert Captain Callahan and McCannion, both of whom were out of town.

Judging from the line-up to-day and from what the Princeton thought about Saturday's game the team which will face the Blue on Saturday will likely be composed of the same individuals who have just opposed the Crimson's aggression. Despite the fact that several of the local stars failed to come up to expectations, their falling off was not sufficient to make any change necessary.

There is a chance that Stinson may be displaced at the left extremity of the line by either Davis or Raymond, but even this shift is not seriously considered. The shifty line-backer, tackle of last year's freshman combination, who has been out of the game all season because of an injury, may get into the game at Hooper's place in case the latter is injured, but Hooper has done so well in the last three games that he will probably keep the position.

"Red" Gennert, the coach of the freshman team, having completed his yearly season, has attached himself to the varsity squad for their final week of drill.

Georgia Tech Threatens To Break With Centre

ATLANTA, Nov. 8.—Georgia Tech and Centre College may part company on the football gridiron next year, Dr. J. B. Crenshaw, athletic director at Tech, declared to-day in announcing that he had written a telegram to Professor Frank S. Rainey, faculty chairman of athletics at Centre, asking whether newspaper articles criticizing the playing of the Tech team in the recent game between the two institutions "represent feelings and opinions of your college."

If they do, Dr. Crenshaw's telegram continues, "Georgia Tech will not play under any circumstances next year" under any circumstances, and he has a game with Centre College next year.

The two teams played here October 30, Tech winning, 24 to 0.

Rutgers Resumes Work After Three-Day Rest

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 8.—Coach George Foster Sanford had his Rutgers football men back at work again to-day with renewed vigor after a three-day rest, with no game last Saturday, and he had them back in preparation for the West Virginia game this week.

The men are in much better physical shape than they were in the past, and it is expected that they will be ready for this Saturday's game. Paul Duffy, half-back, who has been out for a month because of injuries, is expected to be back for the West Virginia contest.

Penn State Captain Back

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 8.—Following a short talk and general discussion of the Nebraska game, this afternoon, the Penn State squad went through a snappy signal drill, using the white ball. Bezdek permitted them to take things rather easily to-day as a reward for their fine work last Saturday. Captain Hess was back in the line-up and seems to have fully recovered from his injury. Dick Schuster, the big tackle, is also on the job once more, although he will have to go some to beat out Beas.

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Columbia, Battered But Hopeful, Starts Drive for Cornell

With the defeat at the hands of Swarthmore now only a bitter memory, the Columbia football squad resumed practice yesterday. The players came through Saturday's contest in a somewhat battered condition. Walder, the big right guard, is limping with a twisted knee. Mosconski, Forsyth and Modarelli are all suffering from lame shoulders. The rest of the squad is free from serious injuries.

Callahan vs. Callahan

When Callahan from Eli Yale Steps out to lead the rush Where Callahan from Old Nassau Is waiting for the crush, It takes no expert on the job To diagnose the fun, To say how swift the stir will be, To guess how deep the fur will be Before the game is done.

Heisman Drilling Penn in New Plays For Dartmouth Tilt

(Special Correspondence)

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8.—Emerging from the close battle with Pittsburgh without any more regulars being added to the hospital list, Penn to-day began pointing for the game with Dartmouth Saturday. Scouts brought back word to Coach Heisman from New York that the New England collegians would prove an even more formidable opponent than Pitt. For that reason the Quaker coach did not spare his squad this afternoon.

Harvard's Coach Decides Against Tagging Players

(From a Special Correspondent)

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 8.—Harvard's players will not wear numbers in the Yale Bowl a week from next Saturday. This was practically decided to-day. When asked how the chances were for tagging the Crimson players so that more than 70,000 football fans could find out "who is who" in both line-ups, Coach Fisher, of the Harvard team, said:

"Numbering of players is not in accordance with the Harvard football policy, nor does it fit in with the Harvard-Yale traditions. I am opposed to the practice."

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"Even if Yale made the request I do not believe we should number our players for the game. It is no particular advantage to us, in fact, it is a big drawback. The long run of the Yale team wishes to use numbers themselves. It is entirely up to them."

As a result of the hard battle Saturday, Coach O'Neill was lenient with his men yesterday. The players ran through a brief warming exercise on South Field until 4:30 o'clock.

While he excused the regular team from scrimmage work, Heisman drove them through a long and arduous signal drill behind closed gates. Heisman took occasion to start the groundwork for new shift plays and two new passes that will be added to the equipment of the Red and Blue for Dartmouth.

Oh, and by the way, another boost for Mr. Davies. When it comes to putting a man out of play on interference, this fellow takes the prize. When the signal calls for his putting the end of the ball out, Davies sees that he is put out, and there is no half-way business about the matter, either.

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Fumbles Still Prove Factors In Late Games

Princeton on Big Elevens Continue to Drop the Ball Despite Long Practice

By Ray McCarthy

A month ago some critic remarked that one of the faults of the Princeton team was a tendency to fumble, due to the fact the season was still in its infancy. At that time we stated fumbles were as much a part of football as errors were of baseball. A player learns to handle the leather in preliminary practice season, not in mid-season, or when big-game time arrives. As long as football is played there will be fumbles, be the game in September or in December.

With this fact in mind the remarkable record made by the Dartmouth and Penn State teams in not fumbling once during their contest on October 9, becomes even more wonderful. It is doubtful if this performance will be duplicated in any other struggle this season.

Princeton fumbled against Harvard, and it is quite likely that Yale and Princeton will make a few fumbles this week. Fumbles are no discredit to a team if there are not too many of them.

Another Murphy for Yale

Old Eli Yale is to get a wonderful halfback next year in the person of Thorne Murphy's young brother, who is now playing in the backfield of Pawling School. This youngster, who is only eighteen years old, is much heavier and bigger than Thorne, and is even faster. He is one of the best schoolboy halfbacks playing in this section and will undoubtedly land a regular berth on the Yale varsity.



We have seen football players who were tough in the sense that they could stand any amount of battering. But few, we believe, are harder than "Brawny" Bower, Dartmouth halfback. In Saturday's game with Cornell one of the Red huskies landed full force, knee first, on the stomach of Bower's back as he was being tackled. Bower got to his feet, went through a sort of hula-hula motion and then trotted to his position, shaking his head as if to say "Wonder who slapped me on the back." The blow, it seemed, would have crippled any ordinary human being.

Far real leadership Cunningham, of Dartmouth, ranks with the best. This fellow is a real artist in his work, as smooth and as consistent as a machine. He is easily one of the best pivots men in the East, but on defense he isn't as good as Alexander, of Syracuse, or Heaphy, of Boston College.

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So Princeton is at least lucky in going after an ancient landmark to have the test decided with one of her best teams playing at home. Yale, on the other side of the argument, will be fighting with equal determination to stem the Tiger rush. Having lost last fall, you can count upon the Bulldog giving 100 per cent of what he has to even up on this next occasion, now only a few days away.

By the Fumble Route

Princeton beat Yale in 1898, in 1911 and in 1919 by recovering fumbles and rushing these recoveries to winning touchdowns. Johnny Poe, Sam White and Scheerer were the triple heroes. Her other two victories, won since 1898, were achieved by field goals—one by Dewitt and the other by Poe.

A victory is a victory, but it is the earnest desire of Roper and his men to beat Yale on Saturday by the touchdown route, where the winning score is earned through the speed and power of a stronger attack. It will take a slashing attack to carry out this idea, as Yale is coming with a strong defensive team and a team that also has a lusty punch to its attack.

In 1916 the Tad Jones team lost to Brown, just as it lost a short while back to Boston College.

But after losing to Brown the Blue machine whirled back into line and stopped Princeton and Harvard abruptly.

This 1920 Yale team will be a fast, powerful combination for its two big games, stronger than a great many camp followers believe it will be.

One of the Best

This should be one of the best Yale-Princeton games of many years. Both machines are well coached and well trained, and both have a carload of exceptional material.

The attack which each eleven can put under way should mean a hurricane afternoon, for after all it's the zigzag sway up and down the field that lifts the big crowd to its collective heels.

There will be a big cluster of ground gainers on the field—men such as Lourie, Garrity, Kelly, Kempton, etc.—and this means much. In fact, quite an afternoon should be had all around.

Colgate Players Discouraged

HAMILTON, N. Y., Nov. 8.—Plainly discouraged by the 21 to 14 defeat Rochester University handed out to them on Saturday, the Colgate football players opened a new week of practice this afternoon in anticipation of the clash with the St. Bonaventure eleven here next Saturday. The result of Saturday's game was all the more bitter because the Colgate team showed an apparent superiority in the first half of the game.

Lafayette Tries New Plays

EASTON, Pa., Nov. 8.—Coach "Jock" Sutherland gave the Lafayette College varsity football squad several new plays to-day, in preparation for the remaining games with Villanova and Lehigh University, both of which will be played here on March Field. The game with Villanova this Saturday is not expected to cause very much trouble for Lafayette, yet Coach Sutherland doesn't intend to be caught off his guard.

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