

# Meadow Brook "Big Four" Defeats Famous Argentine Polo Team 7 Goals to 4 at Westbury

## Dazzling Play Of Hitchcock Features Match

### Local Four Displays Hardest Hitting Polo Seen in Years in Beating Champions

By Fred Hawthorne

Playing the most spectacular and hardest hitting polo seen on American fields this year, the great Meadow Brook "big four," minus the services of Louis Stoddard, its No. 1, whose place was ably filled by J. C. Cooley, defeated the supposedly invincible Argentine team yesterday afternoon by a score of 7 goals to 4, on an International Field, at Westbury, L. I.

This was the first of two special international matches arranged to decide the supremacy between the all-conquering "four horsemen of the Argentine" who had swept all before them in England and won the American open title this season, from the Meadow Brook team, led by Devereux Milburn. The second game will be played on International Field on Saturday afternoon, when Argentina will then play a third and deciding game which will be played, probably on Monday.

While no title hinges on the result of these games, they are the greatest polo combinations in the world, and the Meadow Brook has particularly stressed the fact that it is not competing as the four that defeated the critics at Hingham last year, but simply as a private team, the fact remains that the winning four will be rightly regarded as the champion polo team of the world.

When Stoddard was so severely injured by a fall from his pony last Monday that he had to remain out of yesterday's game, it was felt that his absence would prove a fatal handicap to the American four. Little Cooley, leader of the Flamingo four, and a veteran of wide experience, eagerly volunteered and was pressed into service.

### Cooley Fills Stoddard's Place

Without in any way detracting from Stoddard's value to the "Big Four," for he is recognized wherever the game is played as one of the greatest forwards who ever swung a mallet, it must be said for Cooley that he filled Stoddard's stirrups wonderfully well yesterday. It was part of Cooley's duty to cover Capt. Lacey, leader of the Argentine four, and to bring him off on occasion, and Cooley stood up to this imposing task surprisingly well, besides scoring one of Meadow Brook's goals.

Viewing the match as a whole, it was Argentina's failure to hit accurately that proved fatal to the South Americans' hopes of victory. In horsemanship, in combination play, even in dribbling the ball, Argentina, as a team, held a slight advantage over the American combination. When it came to long hitting and accurate scoring for the goal, however, the South Americans were extremely erratic, the forwards passing up many chances on what appeared certain scores by either missing the ball entirely or landing wide of the mark.

This was in large part due, undoubtedly, to the tremendously aggressive playing of Milburn and by tenacious play of the Argentine four, even to the point of the time and forcing the Argentines to hurry their shots. The play of Meadow Brook's "big four" was more individual in character than that of its opponents, and in a majority of rushes up and down the field in pursuit of the ball the American ponies appeared to have an edge on speed.

For Meadow Brook, it was Cooley who fairly rode himself into glory yesterday. The Meadow Brook No. 2 was a source of constant worry to the Argentine team, and his mighty Milburn in the power of his hitting and ranging the field from end to end in the reckless dashes over the broad stretch of turf. Superbly mounted in every respect, Cooley, who seemed every challenge by an opposing pony, and generally showed in front in these duels of speed. He was the highest scoring player of the day, making five of Meadow Brook's goals, and it was Cooley and Webb making the other two.

Webb played his position at No. 3 in masterly style, and while his not only playing the back position magnificently but frequently leading the offense in the daring Argentine assaults on the Meadow Brook goal, and for superb horsemanship I do not believe Lacey's equal was on the field yesterday.

The Miles brothers and Jack Nelson were brilliant in all but their hitting. Frequently taking the ball splendidly, they appeared to enter into the game yesterday with every whit as much interest and fighting determination as their riders, and to leave the field of battle at the end of each chukker with real regret.

A soul-stirring demonstration of this came in the final period of play, when the teams were fighting desperately. Meadow Brook increased its lead and Argentina to pull victory from its jaws of defeat. In a wild rush down the field toward the Argentine goal, David Miles and Milburn crashed, almost head on, and both riders and ponies reeled back from the impact and were sent sprawling to the ground. For a moment the crowd held its breath as the wild melee of plunging

horses and shouting riders stirred up clouds of dust. Milburn and Miles at last staggered to their feet, but Milburn's chestnut mount, Corona, lay on its side, kicking wildly in the effort to regain its feet. Then the pony finally struggled up it was standing on three legs, its left leg hanging limply. It looked like a broken leg and a doomed pony, but the stalwart Milburn, still suffering from his own injuries, grasped the pony's hoof in his two hands and yanked it vigorously forward. The leg seemed to have been dislocated, but Milburn's heroic treatment was successful, and Corona, limping, but plainly pleading to continue, was led off the field.

There were about 12,000 persons in the stands when the game began with Major Lockett throwing in the ball, and after two rushes up and down the field Hitchcock scored on a free hit from the fifty-yard mark, following an Argentine penalty. Bird sides fought hard, but there was no more scoring in this chukker.

Argentina tied the score in the second when John Nelson shot a pretty goal minute before the bell rang, kicking the ball on a beautiful pass from John Miles. Argentine was invading Meadow Brook territory consistently at this stage.

The Miles brothers got one of their sweeping combination plays working in the third period, and David Miles drove between the goal posts after one minute of fierce struggling, giving Argentina the lead for the first and only time in the game. The advantage was brief, however, for Hitchcock, carrying the ball from the throw-in at the center, rushed it down squarely in front of the Argentine goal and then shot it home for a score.

Cooley added another for Meadow Brook in the fourth chukker, after Hitchcock had missed a shot close to the goal posts. After Argentina had rushed the ball out of the danger zone and lifted the ball with a tremendous hit to the ball, where the alert Cooley received it and scored on a brilliant cut shot.

Lacey Prevents Goal

No scoring in the fifth, although Milburn would have earned a goal on a free hit from the sixty-yard mark, but for Captain Lacey's wonderful save. Webb made it 4-2 for Meadow Brook in 4:35, after stealing the ball away from Jack Nelson, close to the side boards. Argentina fought furiously to take the ball away, played right into Hitchcock's hands in front of the goal and Tommy sent an easy one through.

It was the daring Hitchcock again who scored at the start of the eighth chukker, sweeping down the field and driving home a dazzling slant shot in twenty-five seconds, marked up one for Argentina on a free hit, and then Hitchcock shot the final goal, after carrying the ball from the center and scoring on a great slant shot.

World's Series' Strike-Out Record

SEVEN  
Oct. 7, 1903—Dinnin (Boston A.) vs. Pittsburgh N.  
Oct. 10, 1903—Dinnin (Boston A.) vs. Pittsburgh N.  
Oct. 11, 1903—Brown (Chicago N.) vs. Chicago N.  
Oct. 11, 1903—Donovan (Detroit A.) vs. Detroit A.  
Oct. 9, 1903—Donovan (Detroit A.) vs. Detroit A.  
Oct. 11, 1903—Brown (Chicago N.) vs. Philadelphia A.  
Oct. 11, 1903—Brown (Chicago N.) vs. Philadelphia A.  
Oct. 11, 1903—Rudolph (Boston N.) vs. Philadelphia A.  
Oct. 9, 1903—Mayer (Philadelphia N.) vs. Philadelphia A.  
Oct. 11, 1903—Schupp (New York N.) vs. Chicago A.  
Oct. 11, 1903—Vaughn (Chicago N.) vs. Boston A.  
Oct. 7, 1921—Barnes (Giants N.) vs. Yankees A.  
Oct. 11, 1921—Mays (Yankees A.) vs. Yankees A.  
Oct. 13, 1921—Hoyt (Yankees A.) vs. Giants N.  
EIGHT  
Oct. 11, 1905—Mathewson (New York N.) vs. Philadelphia A.  
Oct. 11, 1905—Mullin (Detroit A.) vs. Chicago N.  
Oct. 13, 1905—Adams (Pittsburgh N.) vs. Philadelphia A.  
Oct. 17, 1905—Bender (Philadelphia A.) vs. Philadelphia A.  
Oct. 20, 1905—Bombs (Philadelphia A.) vs. Chicago N.  
Oct. 15, 1905—Bank (Philadelphia A.) vs. New York N.  
Oct. 19, 1905—Wood (Boston A.) vs. New York N.  
Oct. 9, 1914—Rudolph (Boston N.) vs. Philadelphia A.  
Oct. 10, 1914—James (Boston N.) vs. Philadelphia A.  
Oct. 9, 1914—Gaster (Boston A.) vs. Philadelphia A.  
Oct. 10, 1914—Hootie (Chicago A.) vs. New York N.  
Oct. 10, 1914—Douglas (Giants N.) vs. Yankees A.  
NINE  
Oct. 11, 1905—Bender (Philadelphia A.) vs. Philadelphia A.  
Oct. 11, 1905—Pflester (Chicago N.) vs. Philadelphia A.  
Oct. 25, 1911—Coombs (Philadelphia A.) vs. New York N.  
Oct. 11, 1911—Bills (Cincinnati N.) vs. Chicago A.  
TEN  
Oct. 1, 1905—Phillips (Pittsburgh N.) vs. Boston A.  
Oct. 1, 1905—Overall (Chicago N.) vs. Detroit A.  
Oct. 12, 1905—Mullin (Detroit A.) vs. Pittsburgh N.  
Oct. 11, 1921—Barnes (Giants N.) vs. Yankees A.  
ELEVEN  
Oct. 2, 1905—Dinnin (Boston A.) vs. Pittsburgh N.  
Oct. 14, 1911—Mathewson (New York N.) vs. Philadelphia A.  
Oct. 13, 1912—Wood (Boston A.) vs. New York N.  
TWELVE  
Oct. 11, 1905—Walsh (Chicago A.) vs. Chicago N.  
A record for world's series pitching was made on October 12, 1912, in Chicago, when the sixth game of the series between the Cincinnati Reds and Chicago American League National League was pitched. When Elmer, of the Reds, in the second inning struck out Gandy, Risher and Schick, White, of the Reds, in the next inning, also fanned Gandy, Risher and Schick. White, who pitched for the Reds, struck out Gandy and Risher in the second inning, making his streak of strike-outs.

MEADOW BROOK (7) ARGENTINE (4)

J. C. Cooley, No. 1, John Miles, Louis Stoddard, No. 2, John D. Nelson, Warren Webb, No. 3, David Miles, Devereux Milburn, No. 4, Capt. Lacey, Tommie Lockett, Harry H. Holmes, Major Vivian Lockett and Captain F. A. Gill.

Goal Team and Players: 31 8  
1—Meadow Brook, Hitchcock ..... 1:40  
2—Argentina, J. Nelson ..... 5:55  
3—Argentina, David Miles ..... 1:01  
4—Meadow Brook, Hitchcock ..... 0:49  
5—Meadow Brook, Cooley ..... 1:40  
6—Meadow Brook, Webb ..... 4:35

SEVENTH PERIOD  
7—Argentina, David Miles ..... 5:52  
8—Meadow Brook, Hitchcock ..... 1:43

EIGHTH PERIOD  
9—Meadow Brook, Hitchcock ..... 6:25  
10—Argentina, J. Nelson ..... 3:10  
11—Meadow Brook, Hitchcock ..... 3:10  
Time of game, 1:42:25.

No score. SIXTH PERIOD  
6—Meadow Brook, Webb ..... 4:35

FIFTH PERIOD  
5—Meadow Brook, Cooley ..... 1:40

FOURTH PERIOD  
4—Meadow Brook, Hitchcock ..... 0:49

THIRD PERIOD  
3—Argentina, David Miles ..... 1:01

SECOND PERIOD  
2—Argentina, J. Nelson ..... 5:55

FIRST PERIOD  
1—Meadow Brook, Hitchcock ..... 1:40

## Movie of a Man Doing the Cross-Word Puzzle

BY BRIGGS



## Columbia Freshman And Varsity Crews Rowing on Harlem

Jim Rice had an extra freshman eight out on the Harlem yesterday afternoon, when he boated five barges of first-year men. In addition, one varsity eight took a spin lasting about a half hour and covered three to four miles.

As on Tuesday, a few varsity candidates were used in each yearling barge in order to accustom the newcomers to the water, for few of them have had any rowing experience. Jim is not bothering with going out in the launch to coach the experienced men, and is therefore spending all his time with the freshmen. At present the Blue and White coach is allowing the cubs to row only one mile.

Irving Cooper, who was unanimously elected acting captain to take the place of Franklin Brodie, who is a football player just now, made his first appearance yesterday and was given the race-maker's position, which is usually held down by Brodie. Carl Theohald, who was declared ineligible last April on account of scholastic standing, rowed at bow with Albert Mayo, T. B. Walker, Henderson, Sonn, Dixon, Griswold, Oscar, Thies and Wolf, coxswain, taking the other places.

Three of the freshman barges were boated as follows:  
First freshman eight—Bow, Sherman (varsity man); No. 2, Sannes; Linderoth; A. Meagan; E. Miller; G. Hillstrom; White, stroke; Linn; coxswain, Sypher (varsity man).  
Second freshman eight—Bow, Mayo (varsity man); No. 2, Durnan; G. Van Wycle; A. Schmidt; E. O'Brien; J. P. Finch; stroke, Henderson (varsity man); coxswain, Stahl (varsity man).  
Third freshman eight—Bow, Grubler; No. 2, Friends; K. K. Kelly; A. Anderson; E. Parker; T. Miller; stroke, Gunn; coxswain, Sypher.

## Star Amateurs Enter For Garden Try-Outs

Every class to be contested at the Canadian Boxing try-outs under the auspices of the Metropolitan Association, Amateur Athletic Union, at Madison Square Garden, on Monday and Tuesday evenings, October 9 and 10, will be a feature, as the best boxers in the district have entered. A few of the stars who will compete are as follows:

112-pound class, flyweight: Mick Quigley, Pastime A. C.; John Breslin, J. F. McCourt Association; Joe Malone, Glencoe A. C.; Al Leibowitz, champion of the Brooklyn A. A. Bantamweight: Harry Felix, Retainers Gym; Willie Buff, of Rochester, N. Y.; Jack Gordon, Rutgers Gym, and John Hurley, Community Club.

Featherweight: Willie Singer, 92d Street Y. M. H. A., New York State Athletic Association; Walter Piana, Trinity Club; Phil Briggs, Bronxdale A. C.; Sid Goldie, Amour Club of Brooklyn. Lightweight: Ben Bostein, 92d Street Y. M. H. A.; Andy Palmer, Young Men's Association; William Sorenson, Pastime A. C.

Welterweight: Leon Gutowski, Bay Beach Club; Fitz Davis, Paulist A. C.; Michael Reilly, St. Jerome's C. C.; Jack Carter, St. Christopher Club; W. Burke, Bronxdale A. C.; Jerry Moran, Holy Name Boys' Club.

Middleweight: John Kehr, Bronxdale A. C.; H. Purdy, Phila. Jack O.P.B. Gym; J. Kenney, 135th Street Y. M. C. A.

## Ten Extra-Inning Games in Series Played in Past

Extra-inning games in the world's series have been scarce, only ten such contests having been played to date, as follows:

1907  
13 innings—Detroit, 3; Chicago, 2.  
1910  
10 innings—Chicago, 4; Philadelphia, 3.  
1911  
11 innings—Philadelphia, 3; New York, 2.  
1912  
10 innings—New York, 4; Philadelphia, 3.  
1913  
11 innings—New York, 6; Boston, 4.  
1914  
10 innings—Boston, 3; New York, 2.  
1915  
10 innings—New York, 3; Philadelphia, 6.  
1916  
12 innings—Boston, 6; Philadelphia, 4.  
1918  
14 innings—Detroit, 3; Brooklyn, 1.

## The SPORTLIGHT by Grantland Rice

"Batting" Siki, the Sengalese, May be a champ or he may be a cheese; The Siki swat hurt Carp a lot, But the Dempsey pace is a bit more hot. They say he's tall as a Sikimore; In the candle light of a Wabash shore; Whether he can or whether he can't, I hope he isn't a Sikipphant. There must be a ring in the atmosphere When "Sic him, Siki," rolls loud and clear. And according to Carp, who felt the wear, As he heard the birds and the tinking harp, He knows how to trip with his shins and knees, Does "Batting" Siki, the Sengalese.

"If Siki fights Will he will have to give away more than thirty pounds." And he will have to take more than he gives away.

On the other paw, if Siki is permitted to enter the ring with one of those Sengalese bowie knives, as is often the custom of his tribe, even Dempsey might pause a brief moment before letting a right hook fly.

## Gridiron Etchings No. 7—Iowa

There are certain periods when a football team can lose five regulars and still fill many of the open spaces in a most acceptable way. When a football team loses five stars such as Aubrey Devine, Glen Devine, Duke Slater, Lester Belding, and Heldt at center, the shock is a trifle abnormal in its intensity.

Devine, Slater and Belding were three of the greatest football players in the world when Iowa took her conquering march last fall. There seems to be conclusive evidence that Aubrey Devine was the greatest quarterback in America and Slater was the greatest tackle. But since they are gone, they are gone, and that's the end 'o' it.

A few days ago we had a father and son act when Charley Moran's Centre College team defeated a machine coached by his son Tony. Now we have a brother act when Howard Jones crosses half the continent to face Tad in the big bowl. In spite of the loss of such spectacular stars, Howard Jones will have his share of strong material headed by Captain Gordon Locke, the plunging fullback.

In addition to Locke he will have Shuttleworth, White, Miller, Colby and Selig for backfield positions, with Meade, Minnick, Kriz, Harding, Thompson, Cotton, Barrett and others ready from flank to flank. So while the Hawkeye detachment will hardly be as strong as it was last fall, it will be stout enough to give Yale one of the busiest afternoons the Blue will know all season long.

This will be Iowa's first inter-sectional game, and she has no intention of making any ragged showing or falling down heavily on her first long Eastern haul. Now and then some prediction comes true. "When Carpentier lost to Dempsey," a Frenchman told us some time ago, "he lost to a better man in every way. But you will find that he going to lose his next fight to his own conceit and carelessness. Georges is a fine boxer, but not quite as brilliant as he thinks he is."

Michigan, after helping to dedicate new stadiums at Vanderbilt and Ohio State this month, stands ready to indorse the building boom wherever her dedicatory services are required. The new stadium at Vanderbilt takes top place in the South, while the Ohio State coliseum is the finest structure of its kind in the world.

It has been suggested that the world series be made a roving proposition, as the golf and tennis championships now are, but so far as we know no move in this direction has yet been officially made.

## Bethlehem Soccer Sign Eight British Players

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Oct. 4.—In an effort to re-establish the former national champions as leaders of the kicking style of football, the Bethlehem Steel Company F. C. soccer team has signed eight stars from Great Britain. Manager W. L. Lewis announced today. They are Young, formerly of Greenock Morton and Dundee Bids; McFarlane, formerly of Partick Thistle; Raeside, formerly of Dumbarton and Kings Park; Terry, formerly of Falkirk and Liverpool; Rattray, formerly of Raith Rovers; McNevin, formerly of Partick Thistle; Faulds, formerly of Peters' and Scottish Junior Club, and Goldie, formerly of Clyde's Bank.

## Lavender Prospects Brighten With Stars Back in Harness

In preparation for Saturday's opening game of the season against St. Stephens the C. C. N. Y. football squad went through a practice session yesterday devoted almost entirely to scrimmages. Although many watched the drill through the inclosure, the practice took on an aspect of secrecy, for the gates were locked and no one except the members of the team was allowed on the field.

The scrimmages were the most satisfactory held so far. The varsity displayed unusual strength and power. Its defense was impenetrable to the attacks of the scrub, while its offensive play carried everything before it. Four touchdowns were the total scored against the scrub.

Prospects in the Lavender football camp have brightened considerably. Three men who last week were thought to be lost to the team are back in harness. They are Schittman, center, and Kudin, tackle, both of whom had scholastic difficulties, and Schapiro, a 230-pound guard, who had been forced to leave the game on doctor's orders. The backfield, furthermore, which loomed up as a grave problem, seems to be the bright spot in the team's make-up. One of the most promising candidates is Farber, a half-back, whose work gives indication that he will be one of the outstanding stars of the season.

## Mike Can See Yankee Victory With One Eye

Minooka Mike McNally, the Yankee infielder and one of the stars of last year's world's series, was slightly injured in fielding practice before yesterday's game. Charlie O'Leary was hitting to the infield and Mike had taken Joe Dugan's place at third base when a skipping grounder came up and parked itself on McNally's left optic. The Yankee infielder retired to the dugout, and after vigorously massaging the injured eye he announced that he would be able to see the Giants licked if no complications ensued. Mike had both eyes wide open with astonishment in the eighth when the Giants scored those three runs, however.

They play right vigorously football on Nebraska way, and evidently Dawson has no intention of allowing the rough edges of contact to be smoothed down to any frigidous consistency. Among the equipment and apparatuses that he ordered sent along to the training camp at the start of the season were several sets of boxing gloves. He says there is something of an analogy between the spirit of the squared ring and the gridiron rectangle; but it's spirit, mind you, not methods.

The Bacharach Giants to Play  
The Bacharach Giants, known as the world's negro champions, will be the attraction at Bronx Field next Sunday when they clash in a twin bill with the Brooklyn Giants. The first game will be called at 1:30.

On Fundamental Play  
PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 4.—Here was no scrimmaging again today for the Princeton football squad. Coach Bill Rorer being determined that the team shall thoroughly know and execute correctly every play before entering the game with the University of Virginia Saturday.

The three varsity teams were drilled all afternoon in the ideas which the coaches consider fundamental. Four new men were added to the varsity squad from the scrub—Shackleton, halfback; Dinmore, quarterback; Drews and Bowers, linemen.

## Nebraska to Bring Strong Team East for Battle With Syracuse

By Innis Brown  
The current gridiron calendar includes among the inter-sectional clashes of the season an engagement in Syracuse between Coach "Chick" Meehan's charges and Fred Dawson's brawny Cornhuskers from Lincoln, Neb. And from advance indications, Meehan, Meehan, Morr and associates are engaged for a rather strenuous party on the afternoon of November 4.

The young men from the land of corn and cattle have acquired something of a habit of late of cruising eastward each fall with rather fair success. Two years ago Frank Schulte brought them along and got an even break in two engagements with Rutgers and Penn State, and last year Dawson led them down to Pittsburgh and took a resounding fall out of Pop Warner's morose and ferocious Panthers. These Middle Westerners rather like the idea and intend to maintain their prestige to woe that they will be acceptable guests for future occasions among the ambitious and aggressive set.

As to just what Dawson found when he peeped at his hand, it may be said that about the toughest job he appears to have is to keep from laughing himself out of the pot. He looked and found 'em all right, and now he's looking for the curious gentry who delight in calling Nebraska a "corn belt."

Twenty Letter Men on Hand  
The Cornhuskers graduated some first class footballers last spring, among them being Clarence Swanson, one of the best ends of the year; John Pacific and Floyd Wright, two excellent fullbacks and agile artists in the center of the line; Roy Lyman, another lineman, also is missing. But for all that, former letter men are so plentiful on the Nebraska roster that one might think they, like grasshoppers, blew in on some roasting breeze. In short, there are twenty of them on hand, which, of course, doesn't take into account the flood of other possibilities in last year's freshman class.

Starting with Captain "Chick" Hestley, the fullback, quite a surprising start, by the way—here are the others who won their letters last year: Noble, H. De Witt, Lewellen, Layton and Hoy, halfbacks; Preston and Russell, quarterbacks; Scherer, a tackle, and only one; Weller and Werke, tackles; Bergquist and McClasnon, guards, and Peterson, House and Nixon, centers.

In addition to this array, Bassett, a guard who received his letter in 1921, is back, and "Terrible Thomsen, also a letter man in 1920, who, with his 190 pounds of heft, was a savage batterer, but who may be snuffed out to end this year.

With this array most coaches would be willing to tell the recruits from last year's yearling squad to call around another time when they weren't so busy. Indeed, Dawson seems to be in a position to do just that. But it so happens that one or more of last year's crop is quite likely to show some of the older faces into the discard. There are a half dozen or more of these coils who will decline to be ignored. Among them are Speers, Sturm, Trautman, Parker, Klemke, McAllister, Hamman, E. B. W. C. Campbell, Hubbs, Schaefer and Springer. Is it any wonder that Dawson is having difficulty in masking a smile?

One Defeat Suffered Last Year  
The Nebraskaans ran rather rough-shod over neighboring teams last year in winning the Missouri Valley Conference championship, and they expect to repeat this year. The only defeat last season was at the hands of Notre Dame. A single game's time winning by a score of 7 to 0. This year the South Bend collegians will be feeling somewhat from rather ruthless deletions of their ranks, owing to charges of professionalism during the close of the 1921 season, and the Nebraska are counting strongly on getting even.

The Syracuse team will afford the only medium of comparison with teams of other sections. The remaining games on the Cornhuskers' schedule are all with teams in their own general area. Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas, Kansas Aggies and Iowa State College are the other engagements of note. Looks like Dawson and his charges are in for a highly successful season.

They play right vigorously football on Nebraska way, and evidently Dawson has no intention of allowing the rough edges of contact to be smoothed down to any frigidous consistency. Among the equipment and apparatuses that he ordered sent along to the training camp at the start of the season were several sets of boxing gloves. He says there is something of an analogy between the spirit of the squared ring and the gridiron rectangle; but it's spirit, mind you, not methods.

On Fundamental Play  
PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 4.—Here was no scrimmaging again today for the Princeton football squad. Coach Bill Rorer being determined that the team shall thoroughly know and execute correctly every play before entering the game with the University of Virginia Saturday.

The three varsity teams were drilled all afternoon in the ideas which the coaches consider fundamental. Four new men were added to the varsity squad from the scrub—Shackleton, halfback; Dinmore, quarterback; Drews and Bowers, linemen.

**FATIMA CIGARETTES**  
now 20¢ for TWENTY  
—and after all, what other cigarette is so highly respected by so many men?  
Let Fatima smokers tell you  
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO

REDUCING BOXING BODY BUILDING OPEN AIR ROOF TRACK COURTS PHILA JACK O'BRIEN'S GYM 1628 B'WAY 5th FLOOR (at 51 St.)