

BRIGHT FOOT BALL OUTLOOK

Great College Game Promises Fine Sport for Season.

SCHEDULES OF IMPORTANT GAMES

Early Start Will Lead Up to a Genuine Feast During Late October and Early November Days.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—A scrutiny of the playing dates of the more important foot ball teams of the east, west and south shows that Saturdays of October and November fairly bristle with games that will keep the interest of foot ball fans on edge from week to week until the season closes in Philadelphia on November 28, with the teams of the United States Navy and Military academies ringing down the curtain for another twelve months.

Although the first contests of the fall are to be played on September 19, there will be little of moment in gridiron circles until the month of October. It will not be until the closing Saturday of September arrives that the majority of the big teams swing into line and play their first games. Even these are little more than practice affairs arranged by the managers in order that the coaches may be able to detect and rectify in actual play faults that would spell the undoing of the teams a month later. No better evidence of the caliber of these contests need be cited than the fact that the big teams play two games a week in many cases, Wednesdays and Saturdays being the most popular days for the practice struggles with the smaller college combinations.

Start of the Big Games. The second stage of the season may be said to open this fall on October 2, when Princeton university plays the Springfield Training school at Princeton and the team of Syracuse university travels to New Haven to test the early autumn metal of the Bulldogs. A week later the game grows a trifle more important and from the long list of contests scheduled the Princeton-Lafayette, Syracuse-Carlisle Indian, Williams-Harvard, Yale-Holy Cross and the Pennsylvania State against University of Pennsylvania games stand out as features.

The middle of the month brings still other struggles which interest the masses of the sport in all parts of the country. On October 17 the Yale eleven will go to West Point to meet in annual gridiron battle the army foot ball players. On the same day Cornell and Colgate meet at Ithaca, while Virginia Polytechnic institute team invades the fair of the Tiger at Princeton. Pennsylvania and Brown are scheduled for Franklin Field and in the middle west the representatives of the University of Chicago and Illinois will mingle on Marshall field. These are the topicals of the day, but some idea of the popularity of the game may be gathered from the fact that on the same afternoon there are no less than 104 other contests between college and university teams, and were the games between high schools and academies counted the total number of matches in all parts of the country would pass the 500 mark.

The last two Saturdays of October begin to give a taste of the foot ball feast to come. On October 24 Colgate will play at West Point, Lafayette visits Brown at Providence, Dartmouth will be the guest of Holy Cross at Worcester, Syracuse after playing Princeton will be able to make comparisons between the strength of the Elm and the Tiger, while the Quakers will attempt to down their old and formidable rivals, the Carlisle Indians, on Franklin field, Philadelphia. Just seven days later it will be Princeton's turn to tackle the army on the soldiers' plateau overlooking the Hudson. The same day Brown will invade Cambridge in an attempt to overthrow the Harvardites. Dartmouth and Amherst will meet at Andover, Cornell and Pennsylvania State at Ithaca, Syracuse and Williams at Syracuse, Chicago and Minnesota at Chicago, Michigan and Vanderbilt at Ann Arbor, Pennsylvania and Swarthmore at Philadelphia, with 150 other games of minor caliber being fought out all over the country.

Real Season Comes. With the dawn of November the real championship contests approach. November 7 sees the final tryouts, in some cases previous to the big games of the season. Yale will face Brown at New Haven, as is the custom a week previous to the Princeton contest. The Tigers, with Dartmouth as the opposing team, will demonstrate to the coaches their fitness to meet the Blue eleven weeks later. Harvard will try to retain its scalp with old hand and defeat the Carlisle red men with the other, and among the long list of games for the day the Syracuse-Colgate, Wisconsin-Minnesota, Pennsylvania-Lafayette, Iowa-Illinois, Pennsylvania State-Bucknell games stand out prominently. The following Saturday, November 14, marks the height of the foot ball season. On that day Yale and Princeton play their annual game at Princeton, Dartmouth and Harvard meet in the imposing stadium on Soldiers' field at Cambridge, and the elevens of Cornell and Pennsylvania will uphold the prestige of eastern foot ball in the two greatest inter-section struggles of the year, meeting Chicago and Michigan, respectively. Of secondary interest on the same day will be the games between Brown and Vermont, Syracuse and Tufts and Virginia and Georgetown.

The struggle between Harvard and Yale at New Haven on November 21 marks the waning of foot ball for another year, both in the east and the west. The games begin to diminish in number even on this date, and few have the importance of those of the preceding week. Among those that stand out prominently, aside from the meeting of the Crimson and the Blue, are the games between Chicago and Wisconsin, Michigan and Syracuse, Williams and Amherst, Washington and Vanderbilt, and the Navy and Virginia Polytechnic, Thanksgiving day, which some years ago marked the climax of each gridiron season, has but few big games to boast of this autumn. Pennsylvania and Cornell will meet in their annual struggle in Philadelphia, the Carlisle Indians tackle the eleven of St. Louis university despite the fact that two days previous the red men will have faced the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis. With a lapse of but twenty-four hours Franklin's field will again be the scene of a foot ball game, this one the closing contest of the season, when the Army and the Navy test line up for their yearly foot ball battle before the thousands of spectators that gather annually to witness the stirring struggle between the two academy elevens.

Makers of Coaches. Yale and the University of Chicago are the two academies in the following men: Alonzo A. Stagg, University of Chicago; Robert Forbes, University of Oregon; Howard Jones, Syracuse university; H. P. O'cutt, City College of New York; Graham Foster, Belmont; E. T. Hinton, Georgetown

(O.S.): W. Knox, Carnegie Technology; W. L. Anderson, Polytechnic Preparatory, Brooklyn; and J. A. Moorhead, Western University of Pennsylvania. Following precedent, Yale also has one of its own graduates for the head coach of the Blue eleven, L. H. Blaw holding the position this fall, and Anspoll later in the season. In point of numbers in the east are the University of Pennsylvania and Dartmouth college, each of which has sent out seven coaches for this fall, not including their graduates, who are coaching at their respective alma maters. Pennsylvania's men are George Leno, University of Tennessee; E. Green, University of North Carolina; E. R. Wingard, Louisiana State; B. W. Dickson, Lehigh; J. C. Hollenback, Franklin and Marshall; G. W. Weede, Washburn, and Fred C. Vail, Earlham, Ind. Dartmouth's representatives are W. H. Bullock, Harvard; D. C. M. W. Bullock, Massachusetts Agricultural; D. S. Austin, Middlebury, Vt.; John Glaze, Phillips Exeter academy; E. A. Herr, University of Vermont; R. R. Brown, Washington and Lee, and G. N. Bankhart, Colby.

Output of Smaller Schools. The other three eastern colleges, although well up in playing the game itself, have not done so well for the coach supply. Cornell has sent out but three men—E. R. Sweetland, at Colgate; W. S. Newman, Georgetown university (D. C.), and F. J. Furman, Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical. Princeton has but one graduate among outside coaches—Fred Smith, at Fordham university—and Harvard has H. Snyder at Oberlin.

In the west Chicago tops the list. Mark Catlin is at the University of Iowa; Hugo Besdek at the University of Arkansas; Fred M. Walker, Utah Agricultural; J. M. Sheldon, University of Indiana; L. L. Larson, Agricultural and Mechanical of Texas; Jesse C. Harper, Alma; J. B. Craig, Geneva, Pa., and John F. Tobin, All Hallows, Utah. The University of Wisconsin has the next best representation, with six men out of the field—J. G. Fogg, Case school; J. R. Richards, University of Colorado; A. G. Findlay, University of Montana; E. B. Cochems, St. Louis university; C. L. Brewer, Michigan Agricultural, and William Juneau, Marquette. The University of Michigan has its most important graduate coach, Vanderbilt university in the person of Dan McGugin. The others are A. E. Herrstein, Ohio State; F. S. Norcross, Oregon Agricultural, and F. C. Longman, University of Wooster.

Harvard, urged by alumni and under-graduates alike, has made advance toward recalling Bill Reid, who was head coach at Cambridge in 1906. Reid at present holds a responsible position in the Belmont Military academy, California.

WHAT FAIR HARVARD OFFERS

Enthusiasts Begin to Wonder What Sort of Team is Coming. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 5.—Foot ball enthusiasts are wondering what sort of an eleven will represent the Crimson this year. The candidates will be summoned for practice September 15, and then things will be on the move till the end of the season.

Of the men who faced old Eli last November, none of the regulars have graduated and two of the substitutes are gone. Of the "H" men eligible this year there are Captain F. R. Burr, '09; H. Finn, jr., '10; Hoar, '09; G. G. Browne, '10, and V. P. Kennard, '09. Burr will very likely continue at tackle unless there is a scarcity of good guards, when he will be shifted to his old place.

Of the second eleven Fish, Kennard, Robinson, Lillian, Phillipar and Comstock will come out for the vacant tackle positions. The fight for tackle this year promises to be unusually bitter, and the winning men won't be known for weeks after the ball begins to be passed. Guards are scarce. Burr most likely at tackle, leaving the fight to come among Hoar, Frockheimer of last year's second team, and Dunlap and Maguire of the freshmen. Every year there are a number of lightweight men trying for grid, but have to be dropped on that account.

End are plentiful this year. G. G. Browne and Houston look the best at this stage of the year. Pierce and Foster of last year's squad will also be out for work this month. There are also Cooper of the second team and Crowley, Corbett, Harding and Foster of the freshmen. R. C. Brown, captain of the freshmen last year until his illness will try for a place on the varsity eleven. Cutting will have the call for the vacant place at quarter. Toward the end of last season he was playing a good game and may be the varsity choice this season. Cate and Galati will also be tried and G. G. Browne may be worked out there by Coach Percy Haughton.

CORNELL MASSES ITS CONTROL

All Athletics to Be Handled by One Body. ITHACA, N. Y., Sept. 5.—What may be an important step toward the centralization of all athletics at Cornell will go into effect this fall, when the minor sports association will establish headquarters in the offices of the Athletic association on Tioga street. The books of the minor association will be brought down the hill and be subject to the supervision and regulation of the graduate manager.

Within a few weeks the gridiron at Percy field will be in shape for practice for the coming season. Men are now working at the field removing base ball diamond and laying out the foot ball field. The grandstands are being repaired and the big steel stand will be put up shortly. Although the regular date for foot ball practice has been set for September 21, a week later than last year, it is considered probable that there will be a number of men working out there before that, and Morris S. Halliday is at present the only foot ball coach in the city. No definite list of the men who will be back to coach this fall can yet be obtained. Secretary W. J. Norton of the Cornell Foot Ball Alumni association, who lives in New York, is in correspondence with all of the old foot ball men, and it is reported that a schedule of coaches and coaching dates has been prepared. Cornell will miss Lieutenant "Joe" Beacham this year. It is possible that he may be able to get back for a day or two, but most of his time will be spent at West Point, where he is to be one of the two coaches in sole charge of the army. Forbes of Yale will

MIDDIES TO GATHER THIS MONTH

Navy Foot Ball Team Will Start on September 24.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 5.—Twenty-six midshipmen, comprising the pick of the championship foot ball team of the United States Naval academy, are now on leave of absence and at their homes awaiting the call that will bring them back to the academy about the 15th instant. The members of the foot ball team have been allowed to go to their homes a week in advance of the other midshipmen as they have to return to the academy one week earlier than their classmates, so as to get to work on the gridiron. It has been the custom for years for the foot ball players to return in advance of their fellow midshipmen, thereby curtailing their vacation. This year, however, the authorities have made it up by allowing them a week at the beginning of the vacation period.

The twenty-six midshipmen are in splendid condition. With the number are Percy W. Northroft, the huge tackle, whose home is Pautucket, R. I., and all the other members of last year's squad except those who have graduated, and Max R. De Mott of Niles, Mich., and on the eleven of last year, who had to be left at Newport, R. I., on account of an attack of typhoid fever.

It is doubtful whether or not De Mott will be able to play foot ball during the coming season. If he does not, the loss will be severely felt, as Dague, the other end, has graduated. This will give the coaches the task of developing two ends, and it will not be an easy one. However, there is much good material and the job will probably fall to Douglass Howard, captain of the eleven of 1906, who will be one of the coaches staff. Howard was one of the best ends who ever played at the academy.

SCHEDULE FOR THE QUAKER TEAM

Two Months of Hard Work is Laid Out for Them.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5.—The revised football schedule of the University of Pennsylvania shows that the Quakers will play twelve games this fall, all of which are to be contested on Franklin Field, this city, except one. On November 14 the annual game with Michigan will be played at Ann Arbor, the same as last year. The Quakers' season opens September 25, with a game at home against the University of West Virginia and closes on Thanksgiving Day, November 25, against Cornell, at Franklin Field. The revised schedule follows: September 25—West Virginia, Franklin Field. September 29—Ursinus, Franklin Field. October 3—Bucknell, Franklin Field. October 7—Villanova, Franklin Field. October 10—State college, Franklin Field. October 14—Gettysburg, Franklin Field. October 17—Brown, Franklin Field. October 24—Indiana, Franklin Field. October 28—Open. November 7—Lafayette, Franklin Field. November 14—Michigan, Ann Arbor. November 25—Cornell, Franklin Field.

TENNIS SHARPS FROM ENGLAND

Ritchie and Parke, Who Are Coming to Play for the Davis Cup.

LONDON, Sept. 5.—The English Lawn Tennis association has decided to accept the invitation of the American Lawn Tennis association to play the preliminary round for the Davis cup in the United States. M. J. G. Ritchie, the Olympic champion and J. C. Parke, the Irish champion, have been chosen to represent Great Britain and they sailed for New York on the Lucania on August 25.

FIGHT TRUST FOR MILWAUKEE

Combine to Control Boxing Matches in Schiltville.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Milwaukee may soon be the scene of operations of another fight trust, not of course on as large a scale as that in San Francisco, but of scope enough to handle the boxing proposition in that section of the country. The would-be magnates propose that the officers of the three clubs in the city get together and arrange dates satisfactory to all, besides determining the maximum percentage to be paid star boxers. Such a combination is a wise plan if it is almost a certainty that if the three clubs do not combine forces and work in harmony their squabbles will sound the knell of boxing in Milwaukee.

Aeronautics.

A French general term for aeroplanes appeared, embraced under the head of "helicopters," "aeroplanes" and "ornithopters."

Crown Prince Frederick William has become one of the most ardent aeronauts in Germany as a result of his ascension in a military dirigible machine.

What might be called an all-Italian dirigible balloon of the capacity of 2,500 meters is being built for the Italian army, all parts having been made in Italy.

The English people are likely soon to have an opportunity of witnessing the flights of the Wright brothers on the aeroplane, the Motor club having invited them to become its guests.

Now that the Baldwin dirigible balloon has been accepted, government officials are directing attention toward getting from congress as large an appropriation as possible, not less than \$50,000, to buy a fleet of dirigibles.

With the exception of the third Belgian pilot the aeronauts who will compete in the international balloon contest, which starts from Berlin in October, have been chosen. More than sixty balloons, large and small, are expected to start.

M. Francisco Antonetti has made a gift to the Aero club of France of \$200 for prizes to be awarded to pilot of the American dirigible in the Coupe International des Aeronautes, in Berlin on October 10. Mr. Forbes the conqueror of the United States, Mr. Forbes' dirigible will be the only American dirigible in the race.

Believing that this country surpasses all others in the manufacture of balloons, A. H. Forbes, of the American dirigible, petitioned for the Coupe International des Aeronautes, in Berlin on October 10. Mr. Forbes had the big globe which he will use constructed in the United States. Mr. Forbes' dirigible will be the only American dirigible in the race.

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fought many a hard battle to defend their homes and farm lands against the brave and wily red man. Among the early pioneers of Northern Wisconsin came John Gund, a German brew-master, who was attracted by the barley-growing lands about La Crosse. At once he built a brewery of logs and established his famous brew—

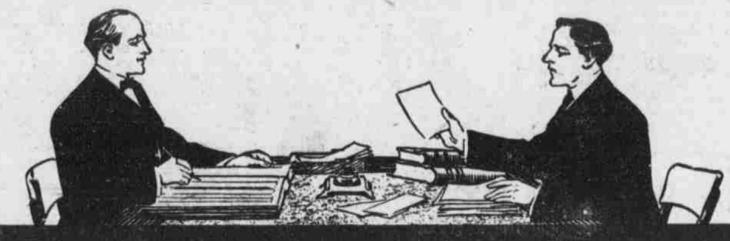
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This all happened more than 50 years ago, and "Peerless" Beer today, brewed in a model 20th century brewery, is famed throughout America to lovers of barley malt and hop brew. "Peerless" is to be had at all first-class places and is the first choice of the discriminating. Order a case for your home today.

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J. C. PARKE.

knows the play of Beals Wright and W. A. Larned thoroughly. He is a Londoner. At present he holds two championships. He won the double championship at Wimbledon this summer, with A. F. Wilding of New Zealand as his partner, and later carried off the Olympic singles.

He plays lawn tennis practically all the year round, for when the English season is over he visits the continent to play in all the leading competitions there, besides car-



M. J. G. RITCHIE.

rying off premier honors at Calmes, Nice, Monte Carlo and other pleasure resorts at various times. Mr. Ritchie has won the championship of Germany five times in the last six years. He has also beaten H. L. Doherty.

He is 28, has a houseboat on the river for the leading Thames regatta and takes a holiday from lawn tennis by sailing. Only a few weeks ago he got into the final of the Walton regatta and was only beaten by half a length by a much younger opponent.

J. C. Parke first made his name known as a Rugby football international player, but when he took up lawn tennis he quickly drew to the front at the game. Though only 28, he has already won the Irish lawn tennis championship three times, in 1904, 1905

BASE BALL

VINTON STREET PARK OMAHA vs DENVER

September 6-8, 7-7 2 games Sunday—1st called 2:30 2 games Monday—1st called 2:30



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