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1913 FOOT BALL

Practice For Big Game Commences Sept. 20.

OLD PLAYERS DROPPING OUT

Army and Navy Teams Will Be In The Best Of Shape—Racing in New York Interest.

(By Hal Sheridan.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Now is the winter of our discontent about to be made glorious by the pluuk of the football. Eastern teams are now well down to practice and the "big nine" conference teams of the Middle West will get down to business Saturday. The conference rules prevent practice before September 20, but things will be set on fire after that date. Taking it through and through, a very enjoyable time is expected to be had by one and all during the coming season. A large crop of new doctors came from the colleges this year and all are in need of something to do, so the football season may come along about just the right time.

Taking the game seriously, however, Harvard is looked upon to repeat and cop the Eastern title. Harvard will have the far-famed Charles Brickley in the lineup again, which means considerable. It may be remembered that Brickley shoots drop kicks over the bar as effectively as an expert gunner might put them over with a six-inch gun and twenty paces. Storer will captain the team. The veterans who must be replaced this year are Wendall, Felton and Gardner. Promising material is on hand for their places and in addition recruit Mahan has taken the field with a reputation for drop kicking second only to that of Brickley.

Yale starts a new system of coaching this year. Howard Jones will take charge of Eli's football hopes for a period of three years and it is hoped he will establish a system of play as sound as that shown by Percy Haughton, at Harvard. Heretofore Yale has changed head coaches annually, except that Walter Camp retained his place as advisor. Camp will continue to act in this capacity with Jones.

Captain Ketcham is the only all-American star in the Yale line-up. Line-men Talbott, Pendleton, Warren, Cooney and Avery, of last year's team will again be in their places, but the line will have to be filled out from last year's freshman eleven and the substitutes. Not a single regular member of last year's back field will be on hand. Philbin and Spalding graduated. Lefty Flynn left school. Tommy Cornell, quarter, will probably be shifted to half or full back. Pumielly, the substitute back, who gained fame by making the kick which tied the Princeton score last year, Merkle and Castles are expected to take places as regulars.

The Princeton team will be built around Capt. "Hobey" Baker, one of the fastest backs in the east. S. Baker and F. Trenkman will also be back this year, and there is a wealth of material from last year's freshman team to complete the back field. Two big frachmen, Brown and Lamberton, will also probably appear in the varsity line this year. A. Bluethenthal and V. G. Andrews, a Tiger end of 1912, will have charge of the coaching this year, and it is to them to build up practically an entire new team. The only regular line-man to return this year was Phillips, left tackle. Five men who won their letters by substituting in the Yale or Harvard game, are back, but only three of the real string men are available. The other positions must be filled by picking from the substitutes and the 1916 Freshman eleven. Capt. Pendleton is lost to the backfield through graduation, and DeWitt through the three year rule.

Pennsylvania is another team shaken sadly by graduation. Capt. Young, Minds, Wilson, Journay, Marshall and Walter Simpson are the men left.

Both the army and navy have much building to do, but as the one big game with them is their own little tussle they expect to be in the best of shape. The argument as to where this game would be played has been settled, and the teams will get together at the Polo Grounds.

Better Racing.

Better racing and more of it. That is the prediction for next year. With the trial of things as they used to be in New York state during the past months voted a complete success, plans are under way for racing on a bigger scale next year. Just as an indication that the owners racing on the New York tracks did not have to go to the poor-house, it may be noted that Harry Payne Whitney won $42,840 during the fifty-five days racing. Whitney, it is true, headed the list, but others did not go begging. Pennant and Whisk Broom II were Whitney's best winners. Whisk Broom won the Metropolitan, the Brooklyn Handicap, the Brooklyn Suburban handicap, and in the Suburban hung up a new mark of two minutes flat for the mile and a quarter.

R. T. Wilson finished second to Whitney in the matter of winnings, taking down $10,555, R. F. Carmen won $28,380, August Belmont took down $17,700, Cock o' the Walk won $6,730 for Frederick Johnson, who totalled $14,041. Little Johnny McTaggart flashed out as probably the best jockey in the country during the New York meetings. McTaggart only a few months ago was a stable boy. He was given a chance and showed that he was a natural horseman. All of the big owners are now after McTaggart, who is under contract to Hugh Penny.

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