

HARVARD COACHES FACE SEVERE TASK

Gridiron Material Light and Inexperienced.

PROBATION ALSO HURTS

Of 24 Men in Yale Game Last Year, 12 Expected Back; One of These May Not Return.

BY HUGH FULLERTON. (By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.) CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 13.—Harvard, assembled for the first time for preliminary football instruction, discovered that the coaches face a severe task in forming a strong team from the material at hand.

Extremely light at ends, both in material and weight, with the tackle problem badly muddled, the crimson realizes the severity of the losses suffered through graduation and by probation. Only two of the regular linemen of last year are back. The first string subs of last year are reduced through probation, and the line must be strengthened and reinforced. Of the 24 men who were in the Yale game last year, 12 are expected back, and one of these may not return.

Large Squad Not Cheering.

The fact that the Harvard squad is one of the largest in history is not as cheering to the coaches as the numbers might indicate. The coaches declare the end and tackle position candidates are extremely light, the products of last year's freshman squad light and fast, and the new material drafted from other branches of sport not promising, save in the case of Eastman, heavyweight wrestling champion, who is out for one of the tackle positions. Eastman is fat and too heavy, but the coaches have extreme hope for him.

The news that Pitts, star back, was married during the summer and probably will not return to school was disappointing to the hopes, but the coaches are worried about the line rather than the back field. Of the more than 100 candidates expected out at first call, no fewer than 21 probationers and some of the best material must work off conditions before becoming available for the team.

Coaching Force Best Assembled.

However, the early pessimism at Harvard fails to take into account the magnificent squad training accorded last year's squad and the fact that, under the Harvard system, there has been assembled one of the greatest coaching forces ever gathered to teach the candidates special duties. Each coach is pledged to devote his time to the coaching through the entire season. Those who cannot give their time are to be used only in consultation. Coach Bob Fisher will, of course, be in charge. Eddie Mahan is to drill the kickers. Macomber will instruct the ends, aided by Sousa; Sedgwick, the tackles; Woods, the guards; Farnham, the centers; and Babe Felton, the quarters, with Tack Hardwick and the veteran, Percy Houghton, aiding and joining Coach Fisher and Captain Charlie Buell in strategy.

Of the veteran material, Eakly Clark, center, and Charlie Hubbard, right guard, are fixtures, although there is a chance Hubbard may be shifted in the line, as the guard material is stronger and strength is needed at tackle. The by-gone Joe Hartman, guard and end, are of the first subs and are considered as leading candidates.

Subs Most of Problem.

Captain Buell and George Owen are considered firmly entrenched in the backfield, where the second string subs are more of a problem than the first. There is no doubt, and probably will not return. His loss, added to the loss of Gratwick, Howard, and Carter, Johnson and Conlon by graduation hurts, but Winnie Churchill and Vin Chapman are seasoned. Phil Coburn, who improved so much last fall he was started against Yale, is a hopeful prospect.

At center, Clark is fixed, with Holder and Codman fighting for the first chance. Codman, center of the freshman team last year, is fast and strong. Greenough is considered a fine prospect and may be tried outward. At tackle the loss of Captain Kana and the fact that Al Ladd, first string sub, is a crew captain and not expected out, leaves a hole, and who besides, is a probationer, leaves the situation open. Tackle is more of a problem to the coaches than anything else. McMillan, the freshman tackle, is very good, but light.

Eastman Is Hope.

Eastman, the wrestler, is the hope of the coaches for tackle. He has weight, is fast but fat and must come down. At ends Crocker and McKim were lost; Hartley, who subbed in both the big games last fall, looks good and LaFarge is promising. Grew, a strong sub last year, is good, but he is fat and unless he speeds up may not make it. Dunker, the freshman tackle, is promising and there is always a Hubbard—this one has been under fire and is promising.

Buell, of course, will lead the team from quarter, an experienced man, and he promises to become one of Harvard's historic field leaders. Leon Howe has shown capabilities. Blake, the freshman quarter, looks well from his prep school.

Owen, Churchill, Chapin and Coburn lead among the backfield men.

Coburn once was a guard and may shift back to the line where weight is needed. Gehrike is one of the most promising backs—he broke his cheek bone last year and had an extremely bad knee which slipped out of place last season and wrecked his chances.

Hammond Promising Punter.

The most promising of the kickers is J. Hammond, who is expected to be a coming star. He can both kick and pass and may be used in the goal in one play after touchdown situations. The kicking problem is not worrying Fisher. He has five kickers. Jenkins is considered one of the strongest backfield candidates.

Neither Fisher nor his assistants will make any definite statements regarding team prospects. They say frankly they do not know how the team will compare with last year's. They cannot tell how it will shape up until necessary shifts and rearrangements are made.

However, after looking them over don't worry; Harvard will have quite a football team, regardless of losses. There are 28 fellows on the squad whose prep school and freshman records make them excellent material. However, it looks light. A list of the more promising aspirants for "H" follows:

Centers—H. W. Clark, S. Bradford, F. K. Korman, A. Codman Jr., R. D. Foss.

DEMPSEY, SEEMINGLY WIDE OPEN, VERY HARD TO HIT

Style More Deceptive Than Sheer Speed Ever Could Be—Wills Depends Largely on Left for Defense.



Running is one of the most strenuous forms of exercise and one cannot be too careful about guarding against overdoing it. Five miles of jogging and short sprints is Dempsey's maximum, and he is physically fit to endure it.

BY HUGH FULLERTON.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Jack Dempsey, deceiving, seemingly wide open, looking easy to hit, really is one of the most difficult heavyweights to hit effectively. His style (not the style, by the way, he used in the first two rounds of his battle with Carpenter, but his real style, which he used after Georges socked him on the side of the face) is more deceptive than sheer speed ever could be.

You will find in studying both Dempsey and Harry Wills that in each case the defense consists largely of attack. Both men rely on their strength, both press battle, bore in steadily and seek to get to close quarters. In such a style of attack it would seem that defensive precautions are thrown to the wind.

Head Slightly Tilted.

In the case of Dempsey, however, this is not true. His true style is a two-thirds crouch, his head held slightly to the left, his jaw well covered by his shoulder, his elbows close to his body and arms held well in front. But his great strength is in the peculiar weaving motion of the head and the body above the waist as he advances.

The head and body away slightly from side to side. Big Jack Thompson, who works with Dempsey in the rough work, laughed and remarked: "Mister, that man is the hardest man to hit in the world. I can hit him, but he ain't never where you think he is. I miss him closer than any boxer I ever met. He just moves his jaw half an inch—and when you miss—now you get it." Taylor, the rather clever and rugged dandy who has worked with Dempsey more than anyone else, said: "I hit more elbows and shoulders and tops of head boxing Jack and fewer jaws and bodies than anyone in the world. He looks so easy to hit when he is coming at you that it is a temptation to cut loose and bust him—but don't be fooled. He is the fastest man with his eyes and hands you ever saw. He just lays his jaw open for you to hit and when you lead he beats you to it."

Wills, on the other hand, is wide open at many times. He depends largely on his left for his defense, and that weaker man he scarcely tries to cover up, depending upon driving them back with the low-swinging and side-swinging left that has crippled so many and made them helpless. He fights rather high, but covers the jaw fairly well.

L. W. Post, M. W. Greenough, F. B. Guards—C. J. Hubbard, H. S. Grew, A. Anthony, B. S. Coran, J. M. Cooper, H. H. Dempsey, J. L. Donovan, H. T. Tinker, J. F. Hubbard, J. M. Malone, E. K. McCagg, E. M. Rubin, M. W. Seif, J. Short, W. B. Wood. Tackles—H. M. Bohlen, C. B. Cooper, C. A. C. Eastman, T. L. Elliot, J. Finley, E. A. Hamilton, A. J. Hobson, H. Hubbard, P. D. Kunhardt, E. F. McMillan, W. V. Miller, H. N. Pratt, F. Schwara, H. S. Wagner, H. P. Curtis. Ends—J. M. Hartley, R. P. Field, K. N. Howe, E. Crosby, D. J. Danker, J. E. Kennedy, F. W. LaFarge, C. B. Newhall, L. L. Robb, F. E. Wilson, A. D. Hoffner. Quarters—C. C. Buell, W. P. Houghton, J. J. Baker, J. E. Greenburg, F. W. Pratt, P. Spalding, T. D. Blake. Backs—G. Owen, P. F. Coburn, W. H. Churchill, V. Chapin, E. M. Beale, G. D. Bredan, W. J. Dempsey, R. Doherty, E. Gehrike, W. Hendon, J. W. Hammond, A. B. Harlow, P. Jenkins, L. B. Lockwood, C. C. Mason, R. F. Nichols, L. R. Nichols, R. S. Praffman.

IMBLEE TEAM IN PRACTICE

High School Coach Plans to Have Strong Lineup.

IMBLEE, Or., Sept. 13.—(Special.)—The football team, composed of the pick of the local high school, is practicing hard, preparatory for a strong fall lineup. Several games are scheduled and Manager Burrell is optimistic over the outlook. The building to accommodate the team. The attendance exceeds that of all previous years and promises to grow even larger. The attendance in the high school is expected to reach the 60 mark. The building has been entirely renovated and cleaned and new apparatus added. One of the new features recently added and lately systematized is the school saving department, organized in connection with the commercial department.

Bowlers Open Season.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Sept. 13.—(Special.)—In the opening bowling match of the season the Olympic Candy company team won two games of three from the Eagles on the school saving department. Joe Zedrick of the Eagles bowled high single game with 204 and high total with 373 pins. The Grand theater and Savoy grill play tonight.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT STARTS

BOYS UNDER 15 ENGAGE IN COURT CONTESTS.

Annual Affair Reveals Embryo Champions in Snappy and Fast Matches.

Embryo tennis champions came into their own yesterday afternoon on the Irvington club courts with the annual boys' city tennis tournament for the Percy W. Lewis cup getting under way with 32 youthful players in the lists.

Only one out of the 16 scheduled matches went by default, which is a remarkable thing in tennis. The matches brought out some great competition among the little fellows, some of whom were not much bigger than their rackets. The tournament is limited to boys not more than 15 years of age.

Richard Hoogs, winner of the Percy W. Lewis cup and the boys' title last year, is not in this year's tournament, having outgrown the division. However, Bob Hoogs, a younger brother, is upholding the honor of the family and got off to a flying start yesterday by defeating A. Lawrence, 6-1, 6-4. W. Shearer won from B. Smith by default, the only match to go through uncontested. The match between Phillip Dick and Jack Caplan was called off because of darkness after two sets. It will be played off this afternoon.

Play will start this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The 16 winners are all asked to be on hand at the Irvington courts by that time. Frank E. Harrigan is in charge of the tournament and is putting it over in a very successful manner. Mr. Harrigan has handled the affair since its start several years ago. It is becoming one of the most popular events for the younger players.

Yesterday's results follow: Charles Burton beat Cable Hunt, 6-3, 6-4; Bob Hoogs beat A. Lawrence, 6-1, 6-4; Stanley Jaloff beat Maurice Simmons, 7-5, 6-4; W. Shearer won from B. Smith by default; Al Goldblatt beat Al. Egan, 7-5, 6-0; Ernest Gabriel beat Ailing Goss, 6-1, 6-2; Carl Beaudry beat Imboden Parliash, 7-5, 6-2; R. Hall beat P. Murphy, 6-1, 6-7, 6-2; Elwood Harrigan beat Al Taylor, 6-1, 6-2; W. Sweet beat M. Cohn, 2-5, 6-3, 6-3; W. O'Connell beat Bob Knight, 6-0, 6-3; Powell beat R. Burton, 6-0, 6-3; Fred Jobelman beat M. Sweet, 6-4, 6-0; Jack Murphy beat Bob Yoke, 8-6, 6-2.

OREGON TO BEGIN WORK

FOOTBALL PRACTICE IS SET FOR NEXT MONDAY.

Squad Will Leap Into MacIstrom Immediately After Players Are Put in Condition.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Sept. 13.—(Special.)—Announcement was made today by Coach Huntington that first practice of the Oregon football squad will be held next Monday afternoon, instead of next Friday, which is the earliest date permitted by Pacific coast conference rules. Huntington expects all his players to be present by the last of the week.

Pringle Callison, center, who was hurt last week while slinging rigging at the Allegany camp of the Buehner Lumber company, in the Coos Bay country, returned to Eugene Sunday. Caught between two logs, he was saved only by a knot which protruded a few inches from one of the logs, and which caught his legs from being completely crushed. While Callison was severely hurt he is able to get around and hoped to be in harness early in the season.

With practice to begin the 18th less than three weeks remain before Oregon's opening game against the Willamette Bears set for October 7. The Willamette contest is the first of four to be played on consecutive Saturdays without a layoff. October 14 Huntington's men play Multnomah at Eugene; September 21 they play Willamette at Pendleton, and September 28 Idaho at Portland. The Oregon gridironers rest November 4 and then play Washington State in the homecoming game at Eugene Armistice day, November 11.

November 18 comes the Oregon-Oregon Argie game at the University of Washington in the new Seattle stadium.

FAST ELEVEN IS ASSURED

Albany High School Has Six Letter-Men as Nucleus.

ALBANY, Or., Sept. 13.—(Special.)—Prospects are good for a fast high school football team here this season, with six of last year's lettermen in the lineup, says Coach Frank Brumbaugh. Groschong, fullback and captain, will be in motion the first night of drill and with him will be Laubner, halfback. These will be the nucleus of the backfield. On the line will be Rolly, Allen, Stean and Patterson. Difficulty may be experienced in blocking up the remaining holes, but Coach Brumbaugh is confident he will find capable material in Stellmacher, Uhrhammer, Halsey, Powers and Keller.

Olsen, star halfback last year, De Vaney and Taylor, tackles, and Looney and Cook, ends, will be missed. Manager Gilbert has scheduled several games and is ranging more. One trip will be taken to southern Oregon to play Medford. Albany also goes to Cottage Grove and Eugene and Salem and Lebanon appear on the local gridiron.

Football Prospects Brighter.

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest Grove, Or., Sept. 13.—(Special.)—Football prospects for the year are bright.

At Last!!! the Wrinkleproof Tie

The patented Magic Lining in Magik Ties absolutely prevents wrinkles.

H. M. HEINEMAN SONS Manufacturers San Francisco, U.S.A.

Your Dealer Sells Magik Ties

MAGIK TIES for sale by

CARABANA The best Cigar you have smoked in four years.

Advertisement for KUPPENHEIMER GOOD CLOTHES. Text: 'You're entitled to the finest quality that your money will buy... You're entitled to the lowest price that will buy fine quality... Styles that set the pace of fashion in business, sport, and dress clothes for men and young men... Lion Clothing Co. - the House of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes MORRISON AT FOURTH ST.'

Advertisement for MEN WANTED For Shops and Roundhouse. Includes a list of rates for various trades: Machinists (70 cents per hour), Blacksmiths (70 cents per hour), Sheet-Metal Workers (70 cents per hour), Electricians (70 cents per hour), Stationary Engineers (Various rates), Stationary Firemen (Various rates), Boilermakers (70-70 1/2 cents per hour), Passenger-Car Men (70 cents per hour), Freight-Car Men (63 cents per hour), Helpers, all classes (47 cents per hour). Also includes 'Magik Tie' advertisement and 'The Hands & Nails' advertisement.