

Local Fan Gets Taste and Hungers for Football Repasts to Be Dished Up Soon

FOOTBALL PROLOGUE ENDS WITH RESULTS ACCORDING TO PLAN

Mild Surprise Caused by Defeat of Stanford on Coast by Olympic Club

INTENSIVE PRACTICE FOR SATURDAY'S GAMES BEGINS

By PAUL NEUMANN Sports Editor

The last stretch of intensive practice for the real opening of the football season of 1925 begins today with the prologue sung and not a single false note to chronicle.

Results of the curtain raisers went strictly according to plan except out west where Stanford lost to the Olympic Club. Columbia won as per schedule. N. Y. U. fulfilled expectations. Lugubrious Gill Dobie up at Ithaca ran second and third string men all over Susquehanna. Lou Young of Penn. one of the few coaches who finds no black border to a silver horizon this year, let his team go easy against Ursinus. Rutgers accounted for Alfred without trouble. Dartmouth, of course, demolished Norwich at will and out at South Bend the man of scant hope, Knute Rockne, let his charges play as they listed with Baylor, southwest champions.

Syracuse—the team of which is coached by Pete Reynolds who started there when the Archbold stadium was first hewn out of the hill at the end of Onondaga Valley—gave a wonderful performance of cheering. Still it was no better, dispatches indicate, than it used to be when Big Bill Horr captained the eleven. The team, by the way, as usual smothered its little neighbor, Hobart.

Product of Hard School

Reynolds is a product of the hardscrabble environment so much beloved in by "The Buck O'Neil who taught him his first football back around 1906 and 1907. That same environment carried Syracuse to immense heights in 1904 under Howard Jones.

Pete appears to have adapted it to his 1925 methods for he worked his star man Foley to the limit and showed that Syracuse again consists of eleven football players and not ten men and a quarterback.

Syracuse's pet enemy, Colgate, had no trouble with Canisius and Brown, with its team of summer mechanics, roadbuilders, albedomed seamen, bricklayers and what-not, found Rhode Island State much to its liking.

Amherst, which plays Princeton on Saturday, gave a splendid account of itself against Rochester, and Little Bowdoin handed a heavy St. Stephens team a 1-point defeat in a close battle. Bucknell appears to have another good team and opened the season with a 17-0 victory over the far from weak Western Maryland eleven.

Real Game Looked For

The Connecticut Aggies, who come to Ohio Field next Saturday to give N. Y. U. a real tryout, managed to get away with Wesleyan after a desperate battle. The game here with the Violet promises to be a real hammer and tongs affair.

There was, on second thought, one surprise in Saturday's program. To those who remember St. John's College at Annapolis in the days when it gave Navy beans, and even defeated the midshipmen, it must have been a shock to see the team beaten by Gettysburg by 40 to 0.

Casting the eye of observation over other week-end events the following items appear to be of most interest:

The Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, with customary conservatism, declines to adopt the American ball for next year's championship by a vote of 5 to 1, the single supporter of the Rassauch from this side of the water being called a Bolshevik.

The N. Y. A. C. relay four, comprising Goodwin, Scholz, Tierney and Masters breaks the world record for the 1 1/2 miles medley relay at Travers Island. Time, 7:24 1/2. Old Time, 7:44 1/2 by the Irish-American A. C. in Boston in 1909.

Mrs. Walter M. Jefford's two-year-old, bids fair to break every mile record on race tracks in the future in view of his running the distance in 1:37 in the Junior Championship Stakes at Aqueduct.

Walter Hagen takes the P. G. A. Open, establishing himself as leader of all golfers in titles won.

STUHLREHER'S TEAM WINS

Waterbury Blues Defeat Yankees Eleven by Score of 32-0

Waterbury, Conn., Sept. 25 (AP).—The Waterbury Blues are today celebrating their successful opening of the 1925 professional football season here with a 32 to 0 victory over the Knights of Columbus Club of Yonkers, N. Y.

Harry Stuhlreher, All-American quarterback, directed the Connecticut champions to victory. Eddie Husting and Ed Garvey, also former Notre Dame stars, were in the lineup.

POLE VAULT NEAR 14 FEET

Charles Hoff of Finland Sets New World's Record in Heaving Iron

Helsingfors, Finland, Sept. 28 (AP).—Charles Hoff of Norway made a pole vault at Abo yesterday of 4:25.2 meters (14 feet 1 1/2 inches). This is claimed as a world record.

Hoff holds the world record for the pole vault with 4:21.2 meters, or 13 feet 7 1/2 inches made in Copenhagen in 1923. At 1920, Jan August he vaulted 4:22 meters (13 feet 9 1/2 inches), but this has not yet been officially recognized.

Green N. Y. Team Shows Rare Promise Spears Develops Minnesota Overhead

Football Atmosphere at the Heights University is the Thing Meehan Is First Attempting to Create and Student Body Absorbs It

By ROBERT F. KELLEY

New York University had something of a task in swinging successfully through its first game Saturday. It was not until the last period that it did any scoring. Then it ran two touchdowns off fairly rapidly. But this doesn't mean anything and is not of real importance in comparison with what is going on at the New York institution.

The real thing at New York University this season is the installation of a football atmosphere. It is the beginning of plans which are to turn a joke into a factor. It is perhaps unpleasant to call it a joke. But that is about what New York University has been in football in the past.

Not is this any reflection on the men who have coached there or on a good many of the boys who have played there. It is rather a reflection on the attitude of the colleges in general, which has been changed in its official quarters and is beginning to change throughout its rank and file.

New York University is ripe for football of the very first grade, and in three years or less it is going to have it. These then are the strongest of the impressions made on the visitor to a practice session under John F. Meehan, the new coach of the Violet. "Chick, the Meehan" has traded the Orange of Syracuse for the Violet of New York, but in every other respect he is the same as he was when he was giving Syracuse winning football.

Some Fine Prospects

Unless this writer is very much mistaken, this year's New York team will do better things later on in the season. It is an entirely green team. Only two of its starters in Saturday's game were upper classmen. The others were sophomores, save in one instance—Briante, a junior; but Briante is playing his first season here.

In addition the boys were playing their first game under a new coach. They will know more and play better football before the season is out.

But even more interesting than this young green team, which, by the way, instances the fashion in which Meehan is beginning at the bottom, is the freshman team. Meehan's youngsters, who work out on the same field with the varsity each day, are a more imposing looking team in practice than is the varsity. It is one of the best looking freshman teams it has ever seen in this writer's pleasure to see.

Thus can there be drawn some conclusions looking to the future. Next year, for instance, there will be a strong incoming bunch of sophomores and varsity material of the year previous which has played together for a season.

New stands have been erected at Ohio Field. The field itself has been carefully groomed all winter. Football is in the air everywhere. It is sensed around the outer walls where students hang about all afternoon, some of them denied the field through Meehan's secret practice.

It is very evident in the dressing rooms where the giant porter, Meehan's trainer for Syracuse, tapes the boys up and dresses them. And it is most evident on the field where Meehan sends his charges through their paces.

A Military Atmosphere

There is a military atmosphere about a Meehan workout. To begin with, Meehan himself locks something like a soldier in his working clothes. He stands very straight and stalwart and there is never a sense of shortness, despite the fact that he is a little chap compared with the majority of coaches and players.

And there is not any lost motion at all. Meehan knows what he wants done, and has it done with no waste motion. Joe Schwarzer, another Syracuse addition, and Bill McCarthy, work with him, and both of these men snap their squads into it with military precision.

And behind these men all of the officials are as enthusiastic as school boys, from Al Nixon, the graduates manager, down to the youngest and smallest of the water boys.

"I have a green team," said Meehan, "but I have some good players on it. I haven't much reserve strength. That's the main rub this year. But I have a good back in that Briante from White Plains and I have all kinds of spirit. I'll make no prediction. That's silly. I will say that I'm confident we have done the best with the stuff at hand and I am delighted with the way I have been received and cooperated with down here."

There is one of the most interesting members of the team, a 145-pound center by the name of Vye, who handles himself very nicely indeed and bids fair before he is out of college to write his name down alongside the famous lightweight centers of the past. And Connors, the punter, is very good, although he was a bit low in Saturday's game.

N. Y. U. has more than a presentable team this year and can look forward confidently to the future.

Evening Post Sports Analysts East and West Football Teams in Survey of Prospects for Season Which Opens at All Colleges This Saturday.



COACH MEEHAN

Scores of First Games of Football Season

Table with columns for East and West teams, listing scores for various colleges such as Columbia, Syracuse, Penn State, etc.

VIOLET GRIDMEN OFF TO VERY FAIR START

Team is Nervous, but Settles Down, Showing Meehan He Has Good Backfield

By FRANK WALLACE

The New York University football squad appeared today to have come through the opening combat with Niagara in fine physical condition with the exception of a slightly wrenched knee suffered by Vye, the lightweight center.

The performance against the up-State team was all that a coach could ask. The Violet made plenty of mistakes but won; and the first games on any schedule are designed to uncover mistakes. The squad was nervous but stubborn. It started poorly but finished well—although its last spurt was probably due more to a collapse of Niagara than to any great improvement in the Violet play.

Connors, Briante and Faye in the backfield and Kelly, Dunn and Vye in the line were the men who looked best to me against Niagara. None of these was perfect, and there may have been others who were doing effective work within the inner theatre of the line.

One pair of eyes can only see part of the things that go on in scrimmages. Only the rival coaches and the players really know which men are doing their jobs well on the field. The man who can sit in a distant press box and pass final judgment upon twenty-two players does not exist.

Connors showed best in the backfield. His punts sometimes made fifty yards. His passes were accurate enough and he showed flashes of running form. He did some fumbling, but this could be charged to nervousness. On defense Connors seemed to be the most effective man against the Niagara passes. His tackling was good.

Briante failed to keep his man or zone well covered against passes until the final quarter, when he showed better sensing of the plays. His tackling was good and he showed a plunge for the second touchdown reminiscent of Elmer Layden's dive through a hole.

Fay ran well, but as a quarterback and field general he had many faults. He was particularly weak on handling the ball. His judgment of play in the third quarter violated every canon of safe and sane football. With the score 0-0 New York took the ball after a punt on its own five-yard line. The Violet had shown a tendency to fumble. The safe thing to do was to punt out of danger and play for a break.

Instead, Faye rushed. He got away with it and made three first downs before the fumble came. Connors muffed a poor pass and was thrown for an eight-yard loss. Had this happened beneath the goal post—as it might just as well have happened—it would have been disastrous.

Vye played a good defensive game, but his passing was faulty at times. Kelly, who is basketball captain, is a very good receiver of passes, as a basketball man usually is. He was fast into the plays but his open field tackling was not always true.

Dunn proved that a rushing tackle is the best defense against a pass by frequently hurrying the Niagara passer, and he was a hard man to move out of the play.

LAST DAY, LEAGUE TIED

Des Moines Noses Out Denver by Verdict in Second of Double-Header Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 28 (AP).—Des Moines nosed out Denver in the race for the Western League pennant yesterday in a driving finish. The result was in doubt until the final inning of the second game of a double-header between the new champions and St. Joseph.

Denver lost its chance at home by dropping the second game of a double bill with Tulsa, after both the league leaders had won their initial contests of the day. The champions and the runners-up entered the final day of the season in a tie after a neck and neck struggle since the middle of the season.

Emilio Lunghi Broke World's Mark in New York in 1909

Genoa, Italy, Sept. 28 (AP).—Emilio Lunghi, for many years Italian champion middle distance runner, died yesterday. He was thirty-eight years of age.

Emilio Lunghi visited the United States in 1909. He competed in numerous races and broke the world's record at 700 yards at games in New York. He was an unsuccessful competitor in the 500-meter event at the Stockholm Olympics in 1912.

Colonels Close by Losing Two Louisville, Sept. 28 (AP).—The Louisville Colonels, pennant winners of the American Association for 1925, rounded out the season's play yesterday by dropping two games to the Toledo Mud Hens. The Colonels, however, finished the season thirteen and one-half games in the lead.

The Pennant Races

Table with columns for National League and American League, listing standing of clubs.

Washington State 109, Willamette 0. Washington State 109, Willamette 0.

Washington State 109, Willamette 0.

Washington State 109, Willamette 0.

Washington State 109, Willamette 0.

Washington State 109, Willamette 0.

Notre Dame Showed Nothing, Rockne Says!

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 28 (AP).—While football experts for the country's leading newspapers are lauding the praises of another Notre Dame "wonder eleven" Coach Knute K. Rockne continues calm and refuses to see any miracle in the defeat of Baylor Saturday.

"Notre Dame didn't show anything," Rockne said. "We did not have the opposition expected."

Speed and Strength Shown by Columbia

First Game Reveals Houghton Foundation Holds—Team Likely to Have Successful Season

NORRIS MAY REPLACE KOPPISCH

By JACK KOEDEL

By the end of the week the slate of competitive golf in the metropolitan district will be wiped clean. Tomorrow the Westchester open championship will be held at Briarcliff Lodge, and Friday and Saturday New York, Pennsylvania, and Massachusetts will decide the disposition of the Lesley Cup at the Morris County Country Club.

While these things are transpiring fair dames and damsels are fighting for the national championship at St. Louis. When these things have been done, links ardent will begin thinking of Florida, Pinehurst and California.

Willie Macfarlane is the defending Westchester champion. Will o' Oak Ridge has been troubled with his eyes lately. This accounted for his 12 and 11 loss to Jim Barnes, after having trounced Jim 8 and 7 in another match out West. He'll need his best at Briarcliff, for they raise a husky breed of professionals up Westchester way, and they're all honin' and honin' for Macfarlane's scalp.

Johnny Farrell and Mike Brady are two favorites, and Fred Bishell, the home pro, may decide to spring some new records. Willie Mac can't be counted out yet, either, not by half a dozen unsunk putts!

The Westchester open promises to pack one day about as full of excitement as any of the players, too. Every one has been sufficiently generous.

Names New Players

Pennsylvania, not having had great success in the Lesley Cup matches of recent years, will make its bid this fall with some players new to competition in this event. They are "Zimmer" Platt, the State champion; Phil Corson, Philadelphia titleholder; H. John Heinzen and E. B. Lisenring. The usual array of regulars to make up balance of the team are Max Marston, captain; Ducky Corkran, Woody Platt, Dave Hevron, Fred Knight, Bill Fownes, Bob Lyne and Jimmy Crookston.

This is a formidable aggregation and will cause more than a little trouble for the Massachusetts delegation, headed by Francis Duimet, and New York, whose No. 1 is Jess Sweetser.

Five foursomes and ten singles will be played in the two days of effort, so plenty of golf will be scattered over the Morris County terrain.

With the competitive season about finished we'll have time to look back with clearer perspective on the big achievements of 1925. It is questionable if any will rate higher than Walter Hagen's victory in the P. G. A. championship at Olympia Fields.

Rose to the Heights

The imperturbable Sir Walter was at his best, from a playing standpoint, when he whaled Blond Bill Melhorn, 6 and 5, in the final round. Melhorn shot a 70 in the morning, but it availed him nothing when Hagen, with an eagle, two birds and fifteen pars, unreeled a 66. For the thirty-one holes played Hagen used up just 114 strokes—ten under fours.

He had fought himself up to that form by one of the hardest weeks a man ever faced. For a great part of the time his shots simply wouldn't come off.

THE MAN'S SHOP



The Pleated Shirt Will "Come In" With October #4

Already these smart cross stripe shirts (of Bond Street inspiration) are to be seen on well-dressed New Yorkers. And chill weather will bring them into high favor. Each has two collars to match.

EXPRESS ELEVATORS Lord & Taylor FIFTH AVENUE

