

Intercollegiate Athletics

EDITOR'S NOTE:—The graduate as well as the undergraduate is vitally interested in "just what's doing" in an athletic way at his alma mater. THE BASEBALL MAGAZINE has a special correspondent in every college in the United States, who will furnish the stories and notes for this department. However, this department is open to all and if you have any news, note, poem, story, etc., on college athletics send it in.

AT **Dartmouth** this year a new departure was instituted when the athletic council voted to have regular fall baseball practice, under direction of a coach, for three weeks. Coach J. T. Keady '05, who turned out a winning combination there last spring, was engaged for the coming year. He was on hand there this fall, and had all the prospective candidates out on the Oval. There is some good material in the incoming class, including Orr of Exeter, Ekstrom of Nashua High, and Gammons.

In the annual fall baseball series the sophomores took the first two games and the championship.

All of the fall tournaments in tennis and golf have been played off. In the former S. B. Smith '10, captain of the team, is the champion for the third successive time, with F. H. Harris '11 as runner-up. Arthur H. Lord holds the highest honors in golf, having defeated H. W. Stucklen '09, the captain. A. H. Martin '11 won the consolation match.

The athletic council has voted to consider the Harvard and Princeton games as "D" games, and to award the college letter for participation in these contests only.

The annual fall inter-class meet was captured by the class of 1910 for the third consecutive time this year. The points ran: 1910, 41; 1911, 38; 1912, 36; 1909, 6. In the sophomore-freshman relay race the former won after a hard race.

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Colorado University has just found out why a co-ed could not make a reliable football player. She couldn't resist the temptation to tell her dearest chum all of the secret signals.

A big cross-country run is being planned for November 14.

Basketball practice will begin about the middle of November. Harry Stocker is the captain.

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At **University of Pennsylvania** the fall activities are many, but with the single exception of football no sport interests the student body more than the October crew races. The fall rowing has two distinct objects, namely, to interest the incoming freshman class in the sport and to give Coach Ward a chance to get a line on new material. Four crews are picked from the respective classes, and they practice daily throughout the entire month of October. The fall race is



BRIDES
Half Back, Yale

usually held the last Friday in October, and the class winning is awarded the coveted title of "University Champions."

Cross-country running and fall track work are next in importance to class crew work. The cross-country men are training in Fairmont Park for the Intercollegiate run to be held at Princeton this fall. A number of last year's stars—Haskins, Jones, Jack, Morris and Moore, have graduated, while Quigley and Boyle who were both expected to run, will be unable to start in the race. The men are not discouraged, however, and hope to make a fairly good showing.

The track men are doing light work on Franklin Field under "Mike" Murphy. While there are no outside meets to interest the men, this fall there will be a University fall handicap. All the students who have any ability in track and field athletics are urged to enter this meet. Prizes of gold, silver and bronze are given, which tend to make the competition keener.

Captain Hartranft, L. Whitman, Minds, Parkes, Newberry and Towne, all of whom are "Varsity" material, and have experience, are working three days every week, in order to keep in some sort of condition.

Among the minor sports which interest the students is golf. There are many fine courses around Philadelphia, over which the golf enthusiasts can play by joining one of the clubs for a very nominal fee. Team matches with the leading golf clubs in and around the city are arranged, in which a large number of men are given a chance to show their ability. A fall tournament for the golf championship of the University is held during October. There are now some excellent players at Pennsylvania, among whom is Walter Pfeil, well known in intercollegiate golf circles.

Tennis is a form of exercise which is enjoyed by a large number of men. The intercollegiate tennis tournament which is held every fall on the courts of the Merion Cricket Club, gives the tennis-players a chance to work with some object in view. A college tournament is played off, the men making the best showing in these matches representing Pennsylvania against the other college players.

Wrestling, shooting, cricket, associa-

tion football, swimming and fencing, all have their followers. There is hardly any form of sport which is neglected at Pennsylvania, where every man in the University is given a chance to go out and make good at some branch of athletics.

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Purdue is becoming famous on account of its new obstacle race. It was inaugurated last year under Coach Nicol. Its object is to break the monotony of the hard training that accompanies cross-country running. The race is open to anyone who will come out in a track suit, whether he has trained or not. The race is not to the swift or to the strong, but to the man who happens to be lucky. The obstacles encountered were many and varied at the last competition, October 24. There were hurdles uncountable, then through posts, under canvas, over the bucking machines, under a combination of forest and fence, through



McLAIN
Centre, Vanderbilt

an eighteen-inch sewer pipe, over a wagon piled high with various articles of farm use before the men could come down the home stretch before the bleachers. Wasson won.

The slogan of Purdue now is, "Indiana Must Be Defeated November 21." The last game was a tie, which makes the coming one of double significance. J. F. G. Miller, a famous Purdue athletic star, has promised to give each member of the team a cap if they win.

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Writes Dan E. McGugin, head coach of **Vanderbilt University**: "Southern boys are very susceptible to personal influence, and are very ready to accept personal leadership. These qualities take from coaching many of its otherwise disagreeable features. I came South fearing Southern lads would take things too easy to make football players, and apprehensive that they might not train



"HURRY-UP" YOST



VAUGHN BLAKE
End. Capt. 1908, Vanderbilt

properly. In this feeling I unconsciously did them a great injustice, for in no section is there a more faithful following of those things necessary to good physical condition, and especially if they like a coach they will work themselves half to death for him.

"I believe Southerners are conceded to be the politest people in the world. I have seen a man motioned back on account of holding by a team mate, from a long run and a touchdown, in a crucial game, when the heat of battle was high, and have heard him simply remark to the official, 'It was too bad, wasn't it?' This courteous spirit is doubtless due to the large strain of Cavalier or Huguenot in the blood."

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At **Harvard** Burr's injuries seem to be more serious than at first supposed, and it is not thought probable that he will get into the Yale game. Harvard seems unfortunate in the last few years in regard to injuries to her captains. His loss will mean that the best punter on the gridiron today will not be seen in the big games, but his loss to the team only seems to make it more full of fight than ever. It remains to be seen whether the coaches can develop Cutler into a good

long distance kicker, or whether some new star will be brought out.

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At **Columbia** the financial condition of athletics is alarming. It may be that the crew will have to be abandoned entirely for lack of funds. It is to be hoped that enough college spirit will be shown at Columbia to prevent this happening.

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Swarthmore has partially lifted the ban on intercollegiate athletics by permitting the baseball team to schedule "six" or "seven" games, with provision that "eight games are by no means to be scheduled." Evidently Swarthmore has absolutely given up hope of the big Jeanes bequest being accepted.



NAEDELE
Right End, Yale



McKAY
Harvard

Yale's games against the Massachusetts Agricultural College were hardly even good practice, as against the powerful Yale attack the boys from Massachusetts were unable to make any defense. What the score might have been had Yale cut loose any new football, one can well imagine. The Brown game should be a different story, and should furnish a good line on the respective abilities of Yale and Harvard.

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Princeton's team seems to be rounding into form. In the West Point game the offense seems to be better shaken together, and the team made ground quite consistently at times against the Army defense, though could not manage the score despite having the ball three times within the Army's five-yard line. Tibbott showed exceptional ability in the open field.