2018 Ivy League Football Media Guide

THE IVY LEAGUE

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THE IVY LEAGUE®

NCAA DIVISION I FCS

Media Information

WEEKLY RELEASE

Football information including standings, statistics, news and notes are updated regularly on the League's website and social media platforms. The complete Ivy League football release is posted online on Monday afternoons during the season.

WEEKLY AWARDS

The Ivy League will name Players of the Week in four categories (Offensive, Defensive, Special Teams and Rookie) beginning Monday, Sept. 17. The winners will be selected by a vote of the Ivy League Communications staff from nominations submitted by the schools' sports information offices. The winners will be announced Mondays throughout the season.

POSTSEASON AWARDS

Following the end of the season, the Ivy League will announce its football postseason awards voted on by the League's eight head coaches. The All-Ivy teams (first, second and honorable mention), Rookie of the Year and Coach of the Year will be announced on Tuesday, Nov. 20. The finalists for the Asa S. Bushnell Cup, which recognize the League's Offensive and Defensive Players of the Year, will be announced on Tuesday, Nov. 27. The Bushnell Cup winners will be announced on Monday, Dec. 3.

ASA S. BUSHNELL CUP PRESENTATION

For a seventh-straight year, the Ivy League and the National Football Foundation will co-host the Asa S. Bushnell Cup Presentation, presented by the Pasadena Tournament of Roses, on Monday, Dec. 3 at the New York Hilton Midtown in New York City. The Bushnell Cup will be presented at a special reception and press conference as part of the festivities surrounding the National Football Foundation Annual Awards Dinner.

WEBSITES & SOCIAL MEDIA

Keep up with the Ivy League on IvyLeague.com and IvyLeagueNetwork.com or IvyLeague.tv. Follow the Ivy League on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram. Use the hashtags #IvyFootball and #OneIvy on social media to keep up the conversations and coverage of Ivy League football.

	WEBSITE	FACEBOOK	TWITTER	INSTAGRAM	YOUTUBE
BROWN UNIVERSITY	brownbears.com	BrownAthletics	@BrownAthletics @BrownUFootball	BrownAthletics	BrownAthletics
COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY	gocolumbialions.com	ColumbiaAthletics	@GoColumbiaLions @ColumbiaLionsFB	GoColumbiaLions	ColumbiaAthletics
CORNELL UNIVERSITY	cornellbigred.com	CornellAthletics	@CornellSports @BigRed_Football	CornellSports	CornellAthletics
DARTMOUTH COLLEGE	dartmouthsports.com	DartmouthSports	@DartmouthSports @DartFootball	DartmouthSports	Dartmouth Sports
HARVARD UNIVERSITY	gocrimson.com	HarvardCrimsonFan	@HarvardCrimson @HarvardFootball	HarvardAthletics	HarvardAthletics
UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA	pennathletics.com	PennAthletics	@PennAthletics @PennFB	PennAthletics	PennSportsNetwork
PRINCETON UNIVERSITY	goprincetontigers.com	PrincetonUniversityAthletics	@PUTigers @PUTigerFootball	PrincetonAthletics	
YALE UNIVERSITY	yalebulldogs.com	YaleBulldogs	@YaleAthletics @Yale_Football	TheOfficialYaleAthletics	YaleAthletics
THE IVY LEAGUE	IvyLeague.com	TheIvyLeague	@IvyLeague #IvyFootball #OneIvy #FCS	IvyLeague	IvyLeagueSports
	IvyLeagueNetwork.com IvyLeague.tv		@IvyonESPN		

Preseason Poll

Coming Monday, Aug. 20

Television/Broadcast Schedule

Date	Game, Time	Network(s)
Saturday, Sept. 16	TBD	TBD
Friday, Sept. 21	*Harvard at Brown, 7 p.m.	ESPNU
Friday, Sept. 28	*Princeton at Columbia, 6 p.m.	ESPNU
Friday, Oct. 5	*Dartmouth at Yale, 6 p.m.	ESPNU
Friday, Oct. 19	*Yale at Penn, 7 p.m.	ESPNU
Friday, Nov. 2	*Penn at Cornell, 6 p.m.	ESPNU
Saturday, Nov. 17	*Yale vs. Harvard, TBA^	TBD

*-Ivy League contest
^-Fenway Park (Boston)

The Ivy League Network

The Ivy League and ESPN have agreed to a long-term relationship to showcase Ivy League events through a variety of ESPN platforms, including at least 24 events annually on ESPN's linear networks and more than 1,100 annually on ESPN+.

Highlights include:

- Every Conference Football, Men's and Women's Basketball Game Presented Each Season; Hundreds of Games from Additional Sports to be Featured; At Least 12 Conference Postseason Events
- At Least 24 Regular Season and Postseason Events Annually on an ESPN Linear Network, Including Select Football, Basketball and Olympic Sports Innovative Collaboration Brings the Ivy League Network to ESPN+ Direct-to-Consumer Platform

ESPN and the Ivy League have reached a comprehensive, 10-year deal for ESPN to become the exclusive national media rights partner for the conference, carrying more than 1,100 events annually from more than 30 sports on ESPN media platforms. The majority of those will be exclusively available on ESPN+, the new direct-to-consumer sports streaming service launching April 12 from The Walt Disney Company's Direct-to-Consumer and International division in partnership with ESPN.

The Ivy League will also have at least 24 events air on ESPN's linear networks each year, including historic rivalries such as The Game: Harvard-Yale football, and new traditions like the men's and women's basketball conference tournaments.

Follow the Ivy League on ESPN on Twitter (@IvyonESPN).

2018 Schedule

BROWN BEARS

DATE		OPPONENT	TIME/RESULT
Sept. 14	at	Cal Poly	7 pm
Sept. 21		HARVARD* [ESPNU]	7 pm
Sept. 29		GEORGETOWN [ESPN+]	1 pm
Oct. 6	at	Rhode Island	1 pm
Oct. 13	at	Princeton* [ESPN+]	1 pm
Oct. 20		CORNELL* [ESPN+]	1 pm
Oct. 27		PENN* [ESPN+]	1 pm
Nov. 3	at	Yale* [ESPN+]	1 pm
Nov. 10		COLUMBIA* [ESPN+]	12:30 pm
Nov. 17	at	Dartmouth* [ESPN+]	1:30 pm

*-Ivy League contest

COLUMBIA LIONS

DATE		OPPONENT	TIME/RESULT
Sept. 15	at	Central Connecticut State	5 pm
Sept. 22	at	Georgetown [PLN]	2 pm
Sept. 28		PRINCETON* [ESPNU]	6 pm
Oct. 6		MARIST [ESPN+]	1 pm
Oct. 13	at	Penn* [ESPN+]	1 pm
Oct. 20		DARTMOUTH* [ESPN+]	1:30 pm
Oct. 27		YALE* [ESPN+]	1 pm
Nov. 3	at	Harvard* [ESPN+/NESN]	12 pm
Nov. 10	at	Brown* [EPSN+]	12:30 pm
Nov. 17		CORNELL* [ESPN+]	1 pm

*-Ivy League contest
PLN-Broadcast on the Patriot League Network

CORNELL BIG RED

DATE		OPPONENT	TIME/RESULT
Sept. 15	at	Delaware	3:30 pm
Sept. 22		YALE* [ESPN+]	3 pm
Sept. 29		SACRED HEART [ESPN+]	1:30 pm
Oct. 6		HARVARD* [ESPN+]	1:30 pm
Oct. 13	at	Colgate	12 pm
Oct. 20	at	Brown* [ESPN+]	1 pm
Oct. 27	at	Princeton* [ESPN+]	1 pm
Nov. 2		Penn* [ESPNU]	6 pm
Nov. 10		DARTMOUTH* [ESPN+]	1:30 pm
Nov. 17	at	Columbia* [ESPN+]	1 pm

*-Ivy League contest

DARTMOUTH BIG GREEN

DATE		OPPONENT	TIME/RESULT
Sept. 15		GEORGETOWN [ESPN+]	1:30 pm
Sept. 22	at	Holy Cross	1:05 pm
Sept. 29		PENN* [ESPN+]	1:30 pm
Oct. 5	at	Yale* [ESPNU]	6 pm
Oct. 13		SACRED HEART [ESPN+]	6 pm
Oct. 20	at	Columbia* [ESPN+]	1:30 pm
Oct. 27		HARVARD* [ESPN+]	1:30 pm
Nov. 3	at	Princeton* [ESPN+]	1 pm
Nov. 10	at	Cornell* [ESPN+]	1:30 pm
Nov. 17		BROWN* [ESPN+]	1:30 pm

*-Ivy League contest

HARVARD CRIMSON

DATE		OPPONENT	TIME/RESULT
Sept. 15		SAN DIEGO [ESPN+]	12 pm
Sept. 21	at	Brown* [ESPNU]	7 pm
Sept. 28		RHODE ISLAND [ESPN+]	7 pm
Oct. 6	at	Cornell* [ESPN+]	1:30 pm
Oct. 12		HOLY CROSS [ESPN+]	7 pm
Oct. 20		PRINCETON* [ESPN+]	12 pm
Oct. 27	at	Dartmouth* [ESPN+]	1:30 pm
Nov. 3		COLUMBIA* [ESPN+/NESN]	12 pm
Nov. 10	at	PENN* [ESPN+]	1 pm
Nov. 17		YALE*^ [ESPN network TBD]	12 pm

*-Ivy League contest
^-Game held at Fenway Park

PENN QUAKERS

DATE		OPPONENT	TIME/RESULT
Sept. 15		BUCKNELL [ESPN+]	3 pm
Sept. 22		LEHIGH [ESPN+]	3 pm
Sept. 29	at	Dartmouth* [ESPN+]	1:30 pm
Oct. 6	at	Sacred Heart	3 pm
Oct. 13		COLUMBIA* [ESPN+]	1 pm
Oct. 19		YALE* [ESPN+]	7 pm
Oct. 27	at	Brown* [ESPN+]	1 pm
Nov. 2	at	Cornell* [ESPN+]	6 pm
Nov. 10		HARVARD* [ESPN+]	1 pm
Nov. 17	at	Princeton* [ESPN+]	1 pm

*-Ivy League contest

PRINCETON TIGERS

DATE		OPPONENT	TIME/RESULT
Sept. 15	at	Butler	6 pm
Sept. 22		MONMOUTH [ESPN+]	4:30 pm
Sept. 28	at	Columbia* [ESPNU]	6 pm
Oct. 6		LEHIGH [ESPN+]	1 pm
Oct. 13		BROWN* [ESPN+]	1 pm
Oct. 20	at	Harvard* [ESPN+]	12 pm
Oct. 27		CORNELL* [ESPN+]	1 pm
Nov. 3		DARTMOUTH* [ESPN+]	1 pm
Nov. 10	at	Yale* [ESPN+]	12:30 pm
Nov. 17		PENN* [ESPN+]	1 pm

*-Ivy League contest

YALE BULLDOGS

DATE		OPPONENT	TIME/RESULT
Sept. 15	at	Holy Cross	1 pm
Sept. 22	at	Cornell* [ESPN+]	3 pm
Sept. 29		MAINE [ESPN+]	1 pm
Oct. 5		DARTMOUTH* [ESPNU]	6 pm
Oct. 13		MERCER [ESPN+]	1 pm
Oct. 19	at	Penn* [ESPNU]	7 pm
Oct. 27	at	Columbia* [ESPN+]	1 pm
Nov. 3		BROWN* [ESPN+]	1 pm
Nov. 10		PRINCETON* [ESPN+]	12:30 pm
Nov. 17	at	Harvard*^ [ESPN Networks]	12 pm

*-Ivy League contest
^-Game held at Fenway Park

Teams

BROWN Bears

2017 Overall — 2-8
2017 Ivy — 0-7 (eighth)

Head Coach
Phil Estes
(New Hampshire '80)
21st season at Brown
Career Record — 114-85 (20 yrs)
Brown Record — Same
Ivy League Record — 76-64

Football Stadium
Brown Stadium (20,000)
Press Box Phone — 401-867-3888

Football SID
Chris Humm
401-863-1095
christopher_humm@brown.edu

CORNELL Big Red

2017 Overall — 3-7
2017 Ivy — 3-4 (sixth)

Head Coach
David Archer
(Cornell '05)
Fifth season at Cornell
Career Record — 11-29 (4 yrs)
Cornell Record — Same
Ivy League Record — 8-20

Football Stadium
Schoellkopf Field (25,597)
Press Box Phone — 607-255-3535

Football SID
Jeremy Hartigan
607-255-9788
jh295@cornell.edu

COLUMBIA Lions

2017 Overall — 8-2
2017 Ivy — 5-2 (tied-second)

Head Coach
Al Bagnoli
(Central Connecticut State '75)
Fourth season at Columbia
Career Record — 247-116 (36 yrs)
Columbia Record — 13-17
148-80 in 23 seasons at Penn
Ivy League Record — 120-62

Football Stadium
Robert K. Kraft Field at
Lawrence A. Wien Stadium (17,000)
Press Box Phone — 212-304-8023

Football SID
Greg Hotchkiss
212-854-2535
gh2469@columbia.edu

DARTMOUTH Big Green

2017 Overall — 8-2
2017 Ivy — 5-2 (tied-second)

Head Coach
Buddy Teevens
(Dartmouth '79)
19th season at Dartmouth
Career Record — 121-168-2 (28 yrs)
Dartmouth Record — 87-91-2
Ivy League Record — 63-62-1

Football Stadium
Memorial Field (30,000)
Press Box Phone — 603-646-0111

Football SID
Rick Bender
603-646-1030
rick.bender@dartmouth.edu

HARVARD Crimson

2017 Overall — 5-5
2017 Ivy — 3-4 (fifth)

Head Coach
Tim Murphy
(Springfield '78)
25th season at Harvard
Career Record — 200-116-1 (31 yrs)
Harvard Record — 168-71
Ivy League Record — 118-50

Football Stadium
Harvard Stadium (30,323)
Press Box Phone — 617-495-5902

Football SID
Tim Williamson
617-495-7687
twilliam@fas.harvard.edu

PENN Quakers

2017 Overall — 6-4
2017 Ivy — 4-3 (fourth)

Head Coach
Ray Priore
(Albany '85)
Fourth season at Penn
Career Record — 20-10 (3 yrs)
Penn Record — Same
Ivy League Record — 16-5

Football Stadium
Franklin Field (52,593)
Press Box Phone — 401-863-3208

Football SID
Chas Dorman
215-573-4125
dorman@upenn.edu

PRINCETON Tigers

2017 Overall — 5-5
2017 Ivy — 2-5 (seventh)

Head Coach
Bob Surace
(Princeton '90)
Ninth season at Princeton
Career Record — 38-42 (8 yrs)
Princeton Record — Same
Ivy League Record — 25-31

Football Stadium
Powers Field
at Princeton Stadium (27,800)
Press Box Phone — 609-258-0660

Football SID
Craig Sachson
609-258-3680
sachson@princeton.edu

YALE Bulldogs

2017 Overall — 9-1
2017 Ivy — 6-1 (first)

Head Coach
Tony Reno
(Worcester State '97)
Seventh season at Yale
Career Record — 33-27 (6 yrs)
Yale Record — Same
Ivy League Record — 21-21

Football Stadium
Yale Bowl, Class of 1954 Field (61,446)
Press Box Phone — 203-764-9244

Football SID
Steve Conn
203-432-1455
steven.conn@yale.edu

Glossary

ACADEMICS

Forty-three Ivy League players have earned the distinction of first-team Academic All-America, most recently Brown defensive lineman Michael Yules in 2013. In 2005, Brown running back Nick Hartigan joined Yale's Rich Diana as the only players in League history to be both a first-team All-American and Academic All-American in the same season. In 1981, Diana was the Ivy League Player of the Year, a NCAA Postgraduate Scholar, a fifth-round pick of the Miami Dolphins and 10th in the Heisman Trophy voting.

AFRICAN-AMERICAN QBS

In the late 1960s and early 1970s, there was an influx of black quarterbacks in the Ivy League, as Penn, Princeton, Harvard and Brown each had a starting black QB while Yale, Cornell and Columbia had backups. But before all of them, there was a single trailblazer -- John McCluskey, Jr., at Harvard -- who was the League's first signalcaller of color. The Ivies had four starting African-American quarterbacks between the years of 1968 and 1974 –- Rod Plummer of Princeton, Rod Foster of Harvard, Marty Vaughn of Penn and Dennis Coleman of Brown. Additionally, three others -- Bob Dubose of Columbia, Kurt Schmoke of Yale, and Barrett Rosser from Cornell -- saw time under center for their respective squads. The first two times black quarterbacks squared off in a major-college football game happened in the Ivy League, first in 1970 when Foster led the Crimson to victory over Princeton and Plummer. Three years later, Coleman and Vaughn met at Franklin Field.

ALL-AMERICANS

More than 350 Ivy players have earned first-team All-America honors. The Ivy League has had at least one player selected first-team All-America every season since 1983.

BALESTRACCI, DANTE

In 2003, Harvard's Dante Balestracci became the first four-time All-Ivy player in the League's illustrious history (he was joined by former teammate Clifton Dawson in 2006). As a freshman, Balestracci was the Ivy League Rookie of the Year after leading the Crimson with 64 tackles. He recorded 58 tackles in only seven games during the 2001 season and followed that performance in 2002 with 94 tackles. Balestracci's final season was his best, registering 96 tackles, 11 sacks and 21 tackles for lost yardage.

B.D.

Gary Trudeau's Doonesbury comic strip features B.D., a character based on Brian Dowling, Yale's quarterback in the 1960s. Dowling was a first-team All-Ivy League performer in 1967 and 1968. In 1968, Yale went 8-0-1 en route to a tie for the Ivy championship. In the first eight games, Dowling threw for 1,438 yards and 17 touchdowns. He finished ninth in the Heisman trophy voting for the season. B.D. has worn a helmet since he first appeared in the Doonesbury comics. He even went to Vietnam with his football helmet on. Eventually, though, the football helmet was replaced with other headgear, including motorcycle, combat and riot helmets.

BEDNARIK, CHUCK

A star for Penn before official Ivy League play began, Chuck Bednarik was the No. 1 pick in the 1949 NFL Draft by the Philadelphia Eagles. A collegiate All-American in 1947 and 1948, Bednarik missed just three games in 14 seasons for the Eagles. He earned eight Pro Bowl selections, including Pro Bowl MVP in 1953, and 10 All-Pro selections for Philadelphia while trying his hand at linebacker and offensive positions. A tough and highly effective tackler, Bednarik is perhaps best known for knocking Frank Gifford of the New York Giants out of football for over 18 months with one of the most famous tackles in NFL history in 1960. Also during that season, Bednarik tackled Green Bay's Jim Taylor on the final play of the 1960 NFL Championship Game at the Eagles' eight yard line, and remained atop Taylor for several seconds as the final seconds ticked off the clock, ensuring the Packers could not run another play and preserving a 17-13 Eagles victory. He was named to the NFL's 1950s All-Decade Team and its 75th Anniversary All-Time Team. In 1995, the Maxwell Club created the Chuck Bednarik Award, presented annually to the best defensive player in college football. On Nov. 19, 2011, a life-sized bronze statue of Bednarik on the north concourse of Franklin Field was unveiled as the centerpiece of a museum-quality display honoring both Penn football and the Eagles during the years they played their home games at Franklin Field.

BERMAN, CHRIS

A Brown University Athletic Hall of Fame inductee in 1991, Chris Berman is one of the nation's most famous sportscasters. He graduated from Brown in 1977, where he was play-by-play voice for football. Berman graduated to small-time broadcasting jobs in Westerly, R.I., and Waterbury, Conn., before becoming one of the first sportscasters at ESPN when he joined in 1979. Throughout his tenure with ESPN, Berman has earned several Cable Ace and National Sportscaster of the Year awards for his work on SportsCenter, Sunday NFL Countown, the NFL Draft, Monday Night Countdown and Baseball Tonight. Berman continues to make appearances on SportsCenter as an anchor and in the booth as the play-by-play commentator for selected Major League Baseball games. In 2010, he received the Pete Rozelle Radio-Television Award, bestowed annually by the Pro Football Hall of Fame, and received a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame.

CALDWELL, CHARLES

A multi-position player at Princeton in the early 1920s, Charles Caldwell was also a pitcher in baseball. In fact, he played professionally in three games for the New York Yankees in 1925 and earned a place in baseball lore for beaning Wally Pipp in batting practice, opening a starting role for Lou Gehrig, who played two seasons for Columbia. After a stint as assistant coach at Princeton, Caldwell became head coach at Williams College in 1928, where he went 76-37-6 in 17 seasons. From Williams, he became assistant at Yale for two years before returning to Princeton as head coach in 1945. The Tigers were undefeated in 1950 and 1951 under him and won the Ivy title in 1950, 1951 and 1955.

CAMP, WALTER

Dubbed the "Father of American football", Yale's Walter C. Camp is one of the most accomplished persons in the history of the game. At the collegiate level, the game had been rugby-style until Camp's innovations led to the first structure that resembles today's game. He established the line of scrimmage, the safety, 11 players to a side, downs and the concept of an All-America team.

CAMPBELL, BILL

Known as "The Coach of Silicon Valley," William V. Campbell has become one of the country's most influential business leaders, playing critical roles in the success of Apple, Google and countless other high tech companies. He currently serves as the chairman at Intuit. Campbell captained Columbia's 1961 Ivy League championship team and served as the Lions' head coach from 1974-79. In 2004, the National Football Foundation honored him with its Gold Medal for exhibiting superior qualities of scholarship, citizenship and leadership. In 2009, the NFF renamed college football's premiere scholar-athlete award, sometimes referred to as the "Academic Heisman" in honor of Campbell as the William V. Campbell Trophy.

COLORS

Three teams have colors for team names. Ever since its inauguration ceremony in 1868, Cornell has been associated with the carnelian red that draped the banners behind the podium. Rym Berry, a 1904 Cornell graduate, wrote a song dedicated to 'The Big Red Team' and the rest is history. Dartmouth's school color has been forest green since 1966, when students adopted it at the first athletic contest. The media originally used the nickname 'Indians' in association with Dartmouth, but that nickname was phased out. By the mid-70s, the Indian symbol used on Dartmouth athletic apparel was terminated. Though never officially adopted as a nickname despite its use in athletic media guides and publications, 'Big Green' has been the functioning nickname ever since. Harvard adopted its 'Crimson' color in 1875 rather than the other option at the time, magenta. It's been the Harvard Crimson ever since.

COZZA, CARMEN

One of the legendary coaches in Ivy League history, Carm Cozza won 10 Ivy titles during his 32-year career, nine of them coming during a remarkable 15-year span from 1967 to 1981. Cozza holds every significant coaching record for Ivy League football, including seasons (32), championships (10), games (224) and wins (135). His 1974 Bulldog squad featured 10 players named to the All-Ivy first-team, a feat that was unmatched until 2003, when coach Al Bagnoli saw 12 Penn Quakers earn first-team honors. He was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 2002.

DANA, SAM

Once the oldest living NFL player, Sam Dana died in 2007 at the age of 104. Known as Sam Salemi during his playing days at Columbia, the Kenmore, N.Y., native played in five games for the NFL's New York Yankees during the 1928 season, catching one touchdown pass. At Columbia, he teamed with baseball legend Lou Gehrig.

Glossary

DAWSON, CLIFTON

Harvard's Clifton Dawson broke the Ivy League's career rushing record, previously held by Cornell great Ed Marinaro, in 2006. Although the record came in his 39th career game (compared to Marinaro's 27), Dawson broke the mark in 920 carries, just two more than Marinaro had in his amazing career. Dawson, a native of Scarborough, Ontario, Canada, was a first-team All-Ivy selection four straight times after rushing for 1,000 yards all four years (just the ninth Division I player to do so). And yet, for all his accolades, Dawson never led the Ivy League in rushing, as he finished behind Nick Hartigan (Brown) three times and Mike McLeod (Yale) once.

DIRECTOR

Miracle, the inspiring story of the 1980 U.S. Olympic hockey team, marked the defining moment in Gavin O'Connor's career as a director. The Penn graduate was a first-team All-Ivy League selection in 1985 as a defensive end. Fourteen years later, he scored his first major success on the big screen as the co-writer and director of Tumbleweeds, which won the Filmmaker's Trophy at the 1999 Sundance Film Festival. Along with his brother Greg, O'Connor also developed a production company, Solaris.

EDISON, THOMAS

Princeton and Yale's 1903 battle wasn't just a match-up of undefeated teams. It also served as the site for the oldest collegiate football video footage on record, thanks to a Thomas Alva Edison-sponsored production company. The result is a remarkable recording of a game previously witnessed by only the 50,000 spectators on hand. The Library of Congress has the footage and it is available online for free.

FENWAY PARK

Home to Major League Baseball's Boston Red Sox, Fenway Park has also played home to Ivy League football. In 1943, at the heart of World War II, travel restrictions limited Dartmouth and Cornell's options for a venue, as no rail line ran between Hanover and Ithaca. The previous year, the teams had traveled to Buffalo for their showdown. In 1943, however, Dartmouth claimed a 20-0 victory in the shadows of the 'Green Monster.'

FIEDLER, JAY

With the Miami Dolphins in 2000, Jay Fiedler became the first Ivy League graduate to start at quarterback in an NFL season opener since 1974. He was a starter for Dartmouth from 1991 to 1993 and set school records with 456 completions, 6,684 yards and 58 touchdowns. Fiedler's eight-year NFL career proved successful, with more than 11,000 passing yards to his credit. And it should be kept in mind that his first professional game was four years into his career when he became a Minnesota Viking in 1998.

FIFTH-DOWN GAME

The Ivy League's historic 'Fifth-Down Game' took place in 1940. Dartmouth and No. 1 Cornell were locked in a bitter defensive battle, with the Big Red trailing the Big Green, 3-0. After failing to earn a first down late in the game, Cornell was mistakenly given a 'fifth down,' which the Big Red promptly converted for the 7-3 victory. The mistake was confirmed on game film the next day and Cornell forfeited the result. This classic game ended Cornell's 18-game unbeaten streak and still serves as the only instance in which a college football result has been decided off the field.

FITZPATRICK, RYAN

After a stellar collegiate career at Harvard, Ryan Fitzpatrick has gone on to a successful NFL career and currently plays for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. For his Crimson career, Fitzpatrick competed in 30 games, totaling 5,234 yards, 39 touchdowns and 15 interceptions through the air and 1,487 yards and 16 touchdowns on the ground. He ended his time in Cambridge ranked second on Harvard's career list for pass completions, touchdowns, yards passing and pass completion percentage. The NFL was next for Fitzpatrick, drafted in the seventh round by the St. Louis Rams. He played his first NFL game on Nov. 27, 2005, coming into the game in the second quarter against the Houston Texans to replace an injured Jamie Martin. He led the Rams from a 24-3 halftime deficit to a 33-27 overtime win, throwing for 310 yards and three touchdowns. This made Fitzpatrick one of only five players who passed for 300 yards in their NFL debut. Prior to the 2007 season, the Rams traded him to the Cincinnati Bengals where he spent two seasons. On Feb. 27, 2009, Fitzpatrick signed with the Buffalo Bills. He made his first appearance on Oct. 18, 2009, against the New York Jets when starter Trent Edwards went down with an injury, leading the Bills to a 16-13 overtime win, while throwing for 116 yards with one touchdown and one interception. On Nov. 18, 2009, he was named the Bills' starting quarterback for the remainder of the season by interim head coach Perry Fewell. On Sept. 20, 2010, Fitzpatrick replaced Trent Edwards as the team's starting quarterback. In 2011, he was named a co-captain and signed a six-year extension with the team. After throwing for 3,400 yards in 2012, Fitzpatrick left the Bills and signed a two year contract with the Tennessee Titans in 2013. On Mar. 8, 2014, Fitzpatrick signed a two year deal with the Houston Texans. On June 17, Bill O'Brien, a linebacker and defensive back at Brown from 1990-92, named Fitzpatrick starting quarterback. On Mar. 11, 2015, Fitzpatrick was traded to the New York Jets for a late round conditional draft pick in the 2015 NFL draft.

FORD, JACK

An award-winning news anchor, Jack Ford was a three-year starter on the Yale football team, including the Bulldogs' 1969 Ivy League championship team. From Yale, he went to the Fordham University School of Law, where he helped finance his legal education with winnings from three appearances on the television quiz show "Jeopardy!". After practicing law for a few years, Ford began his television news career in 1984 as the legal commentator for WCBS-TV in New York. In 1991, he joined Courtroom Television Network upon its launch as one of its first anchors. He moved to NBC News in 1994 as the chief legal correspondent and succeeded Mike Schneider as the co-anchor with Giselle Fernandez of the network's morning show Weekend Today in May 1995. In September 1999, Ford joined ABC News and became a correspondent for 20/20 and Good Morning America. Ford was the moderator of ESPN's The Sports Reporters II from 2002 to 2003 and co-hosted the short-lived syndicated talk show Living It Up! With Ali & Jack, that debuted on September 15, 2003 and lasted for seven months. In June 2004, Ford returned to Court TV (now truTV). In 2006, he co-hosted with Ashleigh Banfield a two-hour daily afternoon program, Banfield & Ford: Courtside. Since 2009, he has been a CBS News Legal Analyst. Ford's broadcasting work has been honored with a number of awards, including two Emmy Awards, a Peabody Award, an American Radio and Television Award, the National Headliner Award, and the March of Dimes FDR Award. In 1997, he received the NCAA Silver Anniversary Award, and in 1998 was named the National Father of the Year. He was also recognized as People Magazine's "Sexiest News Anchor" in 1999. He has been a Visiting Lecturer at Yale, teaching an undergraduate seminar entitled "Trials of the Century," since 2007.

FRANKLIN FIELD

One of the legendary athletic venues in the nation, Franklin Field originally opened in 1895 for the first running of the Penn Relays, the world's oldest and largest track and field relay meet. It is considered the oldest stadium still operating for football games and is known as the site of the nation's first scoreboard (1895), the nation's first two-tiered stadium (1922), the first football radio broadcast (1922), first football telecast (1939) and Vince Lombardi's only NFL playoff loss (1960). The Army-Navy series moved to Franklin Field in 1899 and in 1925, Red Grange set an NCAA record with 331 rushing yards for Illinois against Penn. During the 1930s and 1940s, Penn led the nation in attendance for several years as crowds often numbered as many as 80,000. SprinTurf, a next-generation rubber-infill artificial surface, was installed in 2004. More recently, a state-of-the-art scoreboard and videoboard were added to add to the upgrades of the venerable facility. Franklin Field has also been the home of the Philadelphia Eagles and has hosted the Historic Penn Relays for over 100 years. Today, the newly refurbished stadium seats 52,593.

GAMEDAY

The crew from ESPN College GameDay has now been on an Ivy League campus twice in its history. The first time was a visit to Franklin Field on November 16, 2002, for the Harvard-Penn matchup. That show became the first College GameDay to draw more than 1.5 million households. Twelve years later, on November 22, 2014, GameDay descended on hallowed campus of Harvard for the 131st edition of "The Game" between Harvard and Yale. This Ancient Eight matchup drew big numbers on the World Wide Leader as well with more than 1.3 million households tuning in to celebrate one of the most storied rivalries in all of college football.

GARRETT BROTHERS

One of the most successful brother combinations in Princeton and Ivy League

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history, Jason and Judd Garrett have enjoyed prolonged success, both in college and the pros. Jason was named Ivy League Player of the Year in 1988 as Princeton's starting quarterback. Jason went on to a successful career as a backup in the NFL, spending seven years with the Dallas Cowboys (1993-99) and four years with the New York Giants (2000-03). In January 2007, Jason was named assistant head coach/offensive coordinator for the Cowboys. On November 8, 2010, Jason was named as the Cowboys' interim head coach following the firing of Wade Phillips after the Cowboys' 1-7 start. Winning five of eight games to close out the 2010 season, the interim tag was pulled and he was named the team's head coach on January 6, 2011. Judd, a three-year starter with the Tigers as a running back from 1987 to 1989, was named the Ivy League Player of the Year and a Division I-AA All-American his senior season, the year after his brother took the award. He was picked by Philadelphia in the 12th round of the 1990 draft, although he eventually spent the 1990 season as an assistant coach at his alma mater. After coaching stints with the New Orleans Saints, Miami Dolphins and St. Louis Rams, Judd moved to scouting, serving as the Cowboys' director of pro scouting since 2008. Brother John, who had an outstanding Ivy League career as a wide receiver at both Columbia (1983-85) and Princeton (1986-87), has also been with the Cowboys since 2008 as an assistant coach, coaching the tight ends and serving as the passing game coordinator.

GOGOLAK BROTHERS

Another family duo, Charlie and Peter Gogolak started the soccer-style placement kicking movement in America. They came to the United States during the revolt of 1956 in Hungary. Charlie was the place-kicker for Princeton's last undefeated team in 1964 and ended his career in 1965 with six national kicking records, 170 points and the longest field goal in Ivy history -- 54 yards. Charlie was drafted by the Washington Redskins with their first pick in the 1966 draft. His performance against the New York Giants on Nov. 27, 1966, earned him two NFL records, one for most point after attempts in a game (10) and a tie for most point after conversions in a game (9). Peter Gogolak's signing by the NFL's New York Giants is one of the events that led to the NFL/AFL merger in 1970. When the Giants signed him, he was under contract with the Buffalo Bills of the AFL. This led the AFL to retaliate, trying to sign players under contract in the NFL. Eventually, the merger solved such issues.

HARVARD STADIUM

Track, rugby, lacrosse, professional football, Olympic soccer, rock concerts, political rallies, and even ice hockey have been held in the 31,000-seat venue. For two years, the NFL's New England Patriots called Harvard Stadium home. Harvard Stadium was constructed in 1903, making it the world's first massive reinforced concrete structure and the first large permanent arena for American collegiate athletics. The Crimson's first contest at the Stadium was Nov. 13, 1903, against Dartmouth. In 1984, Olympic soccer was played at the Stadium as Cameroon, Canada, Chile, France, Iraq, Norway, and Qatar all competed. The 1916 and 1920 United States Track & Field Olympic Trials took place at the Stadium. In 1998, the field was re-centered and moved 10 yards deeper toward the bowl end of the complex. In 2006, Harvard installed both FieldTurf and lights allowing it to become the home stadium of the Major League Lacrosse's Boston Cannons. On September 22, 2007, Harvard played its first night football game at the stadium, against Brown, winning 24–17. In 2009, Harvard Stadium became the home field of the Boston Breakers of the Women's Professional Soccer (WPS) league. In 2010 and 2011, the venerable stadium hosted the MLL All-Star Game.

HEAD HOG

A Super Bowl champion with the Washington Redskins, George Starke was known as the 'Head Hog' of the offensive line. He was a two-year starter at tight end for Columbia, leading the team in receiving in 1969. He also starred on the legendary 1968 Lions championship basketball team that was ranked in the nation's top 10. The 1968 crown still serves as Columbia's only Ivy League crown in basketball.

HEFFELFINGER, WILLIAM

A College Football Hall of Fame inductee in 1951, William 'Pudge' Heffelfinger was a three-time All-American for Yale from 1888-91. In 1892, the Allegheny Athletic Association paid him $500 to play in a single game against the Pittsburgh Athletic Club, making Heffelfinger the first person paid to play football. He proved he was worth every cent when he picked up a fumble and ran it back 35 yards for a touchdown, helping give the AAA a 4-0 victory.

HEISMAN, JOHN

The creator of the center snap, John W. Heisman has strong Ivy League ties. He played at Brown (1887-89) and Penn (1890-91) as a lineman and center and returned to Penn to coach from 1920-22. However, he is best known for the 16 years prior to coaching Penn when he led Georgia Tech to a 100-29-6 record. He had three straight undefeated seasons from 1915-17 and his team's game on Oct. 7, 1916, versus Cumberland still stands as the highest-recorded score in college football history. The 222-0 score doesn't look to be surmounted anytime soon. The aforementioned Heisman is also the namesake of college football's most prestigious award. The Ivy League can boast of three Heisman Trophy winners, including back-to-back selections. Larry Kelley (Yale, 1936), Clint Frank (Yale, 1937) and Dick Kazmaier (Princeton, 1951) each earned the award as the nation's best player.

HOLLAND, JEROME

Jerome 'Brud' Holland was a statesman, a leader, a true Cornellian. He was also one of the greatest college football players of his time and was honored by ESPN senior writer Ivan Maisel as the greatest player to ever wear the No. 86 in college football history. Maisel went up the list from 1-100, naming the greatest players to wear each number. Holland was the only former Ivy League player on the list. An excellent two-way end known for his end-around plays, Holland was a three-year starter on the varsity football teams of 1936, 1937 and 1938. He was a first-team All-American in both 1937 and 1938 and was inducted into the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame in 1965. He later watched as his son, Joe, became one of Cornell's all-time leading rushers. Away from the gridiron, Holland was even more amazing. He was one of 25 men to receive the 1963 Sports Illustrated Silver Anniversary All-America Award, given not for superior gridiron performance, but for successful performances in life in the intervening years. He was also the recipient of the National Football Foundation's Distinguished American Award and the NCAA's Theodore Roosevelt Award in 1972. Holland went on to become president of Delaware State College from 1953-60 and Hampton Institute from 1960-70. He then served as the United States ambassador to Sweden from 1970-72. Holland was a member of the Cornell Board of Trustees and the University Council. Among his other honors were becoming Chairman of the Salvation Army, the American Red Cross and Planned Parenthood, as well as becoming the first African-American to become director of the New York Stock Exchange. On May 23, 1985, Jerome Holland was posthumously awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom by President Ronald Reagan.

IACAVAZZI, COSMO

One of the great players in Princeton history, Cosmo Iacavazzi led the League in rushing in 1964, when he was was named a first-team All-America and the co-MVP of the East Coast Athletic Conference. As the captain of the 1964 team, Iacavazzi led the Tigers to a 9-0 overall mark with a school record of 909 yards and 14 touchdowns. No Princeton team has gone undefeated since Iacavazzi's magical season, which was punctuated before 60,000 at the Yale Bowl when he led the Tigers to an incredible come-from-behind victory over previously unbeaten Yale, 35-14.

IVY LEAGUE AGREEMENT

The first 'Ivy Group Agreement' was signed in 1945, applying only to football, but soon after paved the way for Ivy League athletics. It affirmed the observance of common practices in academic standards and eligibility requirements and the administration of need-based financial aid, with no athletic scholarships. The agreement created the Presidents Policy Committee, the Coordination and Eligibility Committee and the committee on Administration. In 1954, the Ivy Presidents extended the Ivy Group Agreement to all intercollegiate sports. Their statement also focused on presidential governance of the league, the importance of intra-League competition, and a desire that recruited athletes be academically 'representative' of each institution's overall student body. Although 1954 was the League's official founding date, the first year of competition was 1956-57.

IVY LEAGUE NAME

The Ivy League's name derives from the ivy plants, symbolic of their age, that cover many of the institutions' historic buildings. The first usage of "Ivy" in reference to a group of colleges is from sportswriter Stanley Woodward describing the football season on October 14, 1933: "A proportion of our eastern ivy colleges are meeting little fellows another Saturday before plunging into the strife and the turmoil." However, it has been noted that Stanley Woodward actually took the term from fellow New York Tribune sportswriter Caswell Adams. The first known instance of

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the term "Ivy League" appeared in the Christian Science Monitor on February 7, 1935.

IVY LEAGUE NETWORK

The Ivy League partnered with NeuLion to create the conference's first-ever digital sports network, The Ivy League Network (ILN), which launched on Aug. 21, 2013. The nine-channel network is available on Apple TV and Roku and features live home and selected away games in HD across a variety of sports, as well as on-demand programming and additional premium content not available anywhere else. Each of the conference's eight schools have their own individual channel. The Ivy League has its own League-wide channel featuring all available digital content across the conference. The nine-channel network includes an easy-to-navigate interface with a League-wide network schedule and interactive touch points to showcase content offerings available on computer, mobile and tablet devices.

JONES, TOMMY LEE

An offensive lineman for the Harvard Crimson in 1968, Tommy Lee Jones has made a seamless transition from gridiron greatness to silver screen royalty. Jones' Crimson were 8-0-1 in 1968 and tied for the Ivy League Championship in dramatic fashion. Harvard trailed Yale 29-13 late in regulation when Jones and his teammates used the final 42 seconds to achieve one of the greatest comebacks in college football history. The Crimson scored a touchdown and made the two-point conversion before a recovered onside kick and additional score on the final play of the game. The final two-point conversion tied the game at 29-29 and preserved a share of the Ivy title for Jones and the Crimson. While Jones was an All-Ivy League lineman, he is best known for his Academy Award winning acting. He has been seen in such films as JFK, The Fugitive, The Client, Double Jeopardy, No Country for Old Men, Captain America: The First Avenger, Men in Black, Lincoln and Hope Springs.

KAZMAIER, DICK

A tailback for Princeton from 1949-51, Dick Kazmaier is the Ivy League's last Heisman Trophy winner and the most legendary player in Princeton history. A two-time All-American, he led the Tigers to two perfect seasons and 22 straight victories spanning 1950 and 1951. In fact, Princeton was 18-1 at Palmer Stadium during his three years at Old Nassau. As a halfback, kicker and quarterback, he ended his career third all-time in Princeton history with over 4,000 yards of offense and 55 touchdowns. His career was capped in 1951 as he was named All-America and won the Maxwell Award and the Heisman Trophy. The Chicago Bears drafted him in the 1952 draft, but he declined to play pro football, instead going to Harvard Business School. After spending several years in the Navy he founded Kazmaier Associated Inc., an investment firm. In 1998, he established the Patty Kazmaier Award in honor of his daughter, Patty Kazmaier-Sandt, who died on February 15, 1990, at the age of 28 from a rare blood disease. Patty was a four-year varsity letter winner and All-Ivy honoree for Princeton's women's ice hockey team from 1981-86. She also played field hockey and lacrosse. The award is given annually to the top women's collegiate ice hockey player. In 2007, Dick and another Tiger standout on the hardwood, Bill Bradley, had their No. 42 jerseys retired.

LEVI (JACKSON)

The first black captain in Yale history, Levi Jackson held or shared 13 Bulldog records by the time he graduated in 1950. His freshman season, Yale finished at 7-1-1, with a No. 12 ranking in the Associated Press poll. That year, he finished fifth in the nation with 806 rushing yards and was named third-team All-American. But he gained immeasurable attention in 1949 by being voted captain by his teammates, which was hailed as an example of positive changes ahead for the nation. He turned down an offer to play for the New York Giants, which would have made him the first African-American to play in the modern National Football League. After college, Jackson went on to become the first black executive at Ford Motor Company. He retired from Ford in 1983. He passed away December 7, 2000 in Detroit at the age of 74.

LOWERY, NICK

A three-time Pro Bowl selection with the Kansas City Chiefs, Nick Lowery is known as one of the most accurate kickers in pro football history. Lowery ended his career in 1996 as the all-time NFL record holder for most career field goals with 383, although he has since been passed by Gary Anderson and Morten Andersen. He connected on 22 field goals than were more than 50 yards. He was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 2007 and the Kansas City Chiefs Hall of Fame in 2009. Lowery is the first pro athlete to earn a Masters of Public Administration from Harvard's Kennedy School of Government.

LUCKMAN, SID

Columbia great Sid Luckman is one of 112 members of both the Pro Football and College Halls of Fame, a list that includes just three other Ivies (Penn's Chuck Bednarik, Dartmouth's Ed Healey and Brown's Fritz Pollard). Luckman did not play football his freshman season at Columbia to concentrate on his studies, but became an immediate starter in 1936, his sophomore season. Over his three years as the Lions' quarterback, Luckman completed 180 of 376 passes (47.9 percent) for 2,413 yards and 20 touchdown passes, despite the team finishing with a record of 10-16-2. He also played stellar defense and served as the punter and place kicker for the team. Chicago Bears coach George Halas was highly impressed with Luckman and traded up to get him in the 1939 NFL draft. Luckman turned the Bears down at first, preferring to work for his father-in-law's trucking company. But Halas won him over during that summer. With Luckman at the helm, the Bears won four NFL championships, including the historic and devastating 73-0 rout of the Washington Redskins in the 1940 title game, just two seasons after his graduation. He threw six touchdown passes in a game in 1943, then topped it with seven later that season against the New York Giants. Luckman is hailed as the man who elevated pro football to the level it now holds by revolutionizing the game. Under Halas's tutelage and Luckman's execution, the T-formation became the most feared tool in football's chest. Although the T-formation had been in existence since the early 1930s, not until Luckman did it become an effective weapon. For the first time, the passing attack became the focal point of pro football. The former Columbia quarterback was the model of the pro football quarterback. Luckman led the league in touchdown passes three times, was chosen the NFL MVP three times and was All-Pro seven times in his 12 NFL seasons.

MARINARO, ED

The most decorated running back in Ivy League history, Ed Marinaro set the mark for consistency during his years at Cornell from 1969-71. Others might hold rushing records for a single game, but Marinaro's reliability is what makes him the Ivy League record holder for yards per game in a career (174.6) and in a season (209.0). A three-time All-American, he became the first player in college football history to gain over 4,000 yards in a career. He improved his seasonal rushing statistics every year, setting an Ivy League record for yards in a season each time. Marinaro also held records for most rushing touchdowns in a career (50) and season (24), as well as points scored in a season (148) and career touchdowns (52). He was a Heisman Trophy finalist in 1971 and played professionally for the Minnesota Vikings, New York Jets and Seattle Seahawks, appearing in Super Bowl VIII and Super Bowl IX with the Vikings. He was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 1991. Following his athletic career, Marinaro turned to acting. He has been a cast member on a number of television series, including Officer Joe Coffey on Hill Street Blues and Sonny St. Jacques on the sitcom Laverne & Shirley. Marinaro played Marty Daniels, the head football coach on Spike TV's comedy, Blue Mountain State, for three seasons. Currently, he has a role as Leo on Days of our Lives.

MIT HACKS

The students at MIT managed to invade the annual Harvard-Yale matchup in 1982. After a second-quarter score by Harvard, a weather balloon with the letters "MIT" inflated from underneath the field and exploded into a dust cloud on the 45-yard line. But what many don't remember is that the prank was so well-constructed it all but erased the memory of two other MIT pranks in the same game. Also in 1982, the MIT band disguised themselves as the Harvard band and played the MIT school song on the field, while students gave out cards in the stands that spelled 'MIT'.

MR. IRRELEVANT

A nickname for the last player selected in the NFL draft, 'Mr. Irrelevant' is used to illustrate the fact that most of the picks will never play a down in the National Football League. There were three Ivy 'Mr. Irrelevants' before the name actually became common. Mort Landsbert (Cornell, 1941), John "Bull" Schweder (Penn, 1949) and Dick Niglio (Yale, 1964) were all selected with the very last pick in the draft. It was Penn's Jim Finn who proved the critics wrong, though. Mr. Irrelevant in 1999, Finn was taken by the Chicago Bears. He never played in Chicago, but latched on with the Colts and Giants. Finn, who captured a Super Bowl title with the Giants in 2007, was also the only 'Mr. Irrelevant' on hand at the Draft when his name was called.

NASCAR

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One may not associate the Ivy League with NASCAR, but former Brown standout offensive lineman George Pyne was the Chief Operating Officer of NASCAR before becoming President of IMG Sports and Entertainment. Pyne currently leads IMG's global sports and entertainment enterprises, spanning 30 countries and the world's preeminent clients and events. He regularly makes the media's lists of the most influential people in professional sports. Former Cornell player Chad Walter is the director of race engineering with Michael Waltrip Racing. Prior to that role, he worked with Pensake Racing, serving as crew chief to Justin Allgaier and Sam Hornish, Jr., and was an engineer for Hendrick's Busch program in addition to working with Dale Earnhardt, Inc., Bobby Labonte, and NEMCO Motorsports.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

The Ivy League boasts more than 300 former standouts who went on to play professionally in the National Football League. Ivy legends like Chuck Bednarik, Calvin Hill, Nick Lowery and Sid Luckman went on to careers that included Super Bowl wins and All-Pro and Pro Bowl selections. The Ivy League has also experienced recent success with four players being drafted in 2014 and 2013. Last year, Bryan Walters (Cornell) was on the roster for the Seattle Seahawks impressive 48-8 victory over the Denver Broncos in XLVIII. Walters joins three other former Ivies on Super Bowl teams within the last three years including Zak DeOssie (Brown) and Kevin Boothe (Cornell). Both played roles in the New York Giants winning their second Super Bowl in four years with a 21-17 win over the New England Patriots in XLVI.

NBC SPORTS

The Ivy League has enjoyed a relationship with the NBC Sports Group since 2008. Over six seasons from 2008-13, VERSUS/NBC Sports Network televised 30 Ivy League football matchups featuring all eight schools. On Jan. 2, 2012, VERSUS rebranded itself as the NBC Sports Network. On May 7, 2012, the Ivy League and the NBC Sports Group announced a two-year renewal of their national television rights agreement that includes an increase in football games, and the first-ever rights for the NBC Sports Network to televise men's basketball and men's lacrosse games. Beginning with the 2012 football season and continuing through the 2014 lacrosse season, the NBC Sports Network will televise six-to-10 football games, six-to-10 men's basketball games, and up to four men's lacrosse games annually. In addition, the NBC Sports Network acquired the rights to sublicense additional football and men's basketball games to a national sports network. Since 2008, VERSUS/NBC Sports Network has televised 24 Ivy League football matchups featuring all eight schools.

OLYMPICS

The 1932 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles featured an American Football exhibition game, the only time American Football has been seen in the Olympics. The East squad consisted of 17 Ivy Leaguers, 13 from Yale and four from Princeton. Yalie Albert Burton Strange scored the only touchdown for the East team, but they failed to convert the extra kick. The West squad scored late in the game and converted a kick by Edward J. Kirwan to make the final margin 7-6. Fast forward to the 2012 Summer Olympics in London and the Ivy League presence expanded beyond the courts, fields or in/on the water. The Games of the XXX Olympiad marked the first for Jim Bell, a member of Harvard's defensive line from 1986-88, as the lead producer for NBC's Olympic coverage. Bell was part of the Crimson's Ivy League championship squad in 1987. He culminated his collegiate career with a first-team All-Ivy selection in 1988, along with fellow defensive lineman Don Peterson. Bell started at NBC soon thereafter when he was hired in 1990 to profile athletes for the 1992 Barcelona Olympics. He has worked each Summer Games since, as well as the 2002 Winter Olympics. In 2005, Bell joined The Today Show as executive producer and has helped the program earn five Emmys, seven Edward R. Murrow Awards and nine Headliner Awards. Bell himself won Emmys for his work on the 1992, 1996, 2000 and 2002 Olympics and a Peabody for NBC's coverage of the 2008 Beijing Olympics Opening Ceremony. Bell also earned Emmys for the 1997 NBA Finals and Wimbledon tennis in 1998. Bell took over as the lead of NBC's Olympic coverage from his mentor, Dick Ebersol, who is a 1971 Yale graduate. Ebersol resigned as NBC Sports chairman in May 2012 but then returned to the sports division as a senior advisor to Mark Lazarus, chairman of the NBC Sports Group. Ebersol assisted with NBC's Olympic coverage, which meant that NBC's coverage of the 2012 Summer Games was under the direction of not one, but two Ivy League graduates.

OVERTIME

Through the 2012 season, Ivy teams are 37-39 (.487) in overtime games since the NCAA first adopted the overtime format in 1996. Harvard holds the League's best overtime record at 4-1, while Princeton has played the most extra-session games of any Ivy team (15), sitting at 8-7. The other teams' records are Brown (2-8), Columbia (4-3), Cornell (5-6), Dartmouth (4-5), Penn (5-6) and Yale (5-3).

PAYTON AWARD

No Ivy League player has ever won the Walter Payton Award as the nation's top player at the Division I FCS level, but Brown's Nick Hartigan was invited to Chattanooga, Tenn., as one of the three finalists for the prestigious award in 2005. While he did not claim the award, he was a unanimous All-American as well as the CoSIDA Academic All-American of the Year.

PHILLIPS, STONE

The former co-anchor of the newsmagazine show Dateline NBC, Stone Phillips was once an All-Ivy Leaguer for the Yale Bulldogs. He quarterbacked Yale to the 1976 Ivy League title and was awarded with the NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship in 1977. Phillips won the University's F. Gordon Brown Award for outstanding academic and athletic leadership. He was hired by ABC News in 1979 where held several posts, including editor, producer, and correspondent. He landed his first news magazine post in 1986 when he joined the staff of 20/20 with Barbara Walters and Hugh Downs as a correspondent. In the early 1990s, Stone Phillips made the move to NBC News and the anchor chair for Dateline, as well as working as a substitute anchor for NBC Nightly News and the Today show and as a substitute moderator on Meet the Press until 2007. Earlier this year, Phillips was a contributer for The Golf Channel. Currently, he is contributing reports to the PBS Newshour.

POLLARD, FRITZ

An original member of the NFL in the early 1920s, Brown's Fritz Pollard was in many ways the 'Jackie Robinson' of professional football. He was the first black running back to be named an All-American and the first African-American to play in the Rose Bowl in 1916. In his first 19 games, he led his NFL team, the Akron Pros, to an undefeated 15-0-4 record. Pollard was also the first African-American to be a head coach in the NFL. In 2003, Brown University and the Black Coaches Association announced that they would co-sponsor an annual award for the male coach of the year, the Fritz Pollard Award. He was inducted into to the Pro Football Hall of Fame in a ceremony that took place on August 7, 2005, in Canton, Ohio.

POLO GROUNDS

In the 1920s, the New York Baseball Giants called the Polo Grounds home. But the Polo Grounds also played host to several Ivy League football games. Dartmouth played Penn in 1919 and 1921. The Big Green also squared off against Cornell four times between 1919 and 1924 and Columbia in 1922 and 1923. Cornell took on Columbia in four games between 1921 and 1926, while Columbia and Penn played once in 1920. In all, 13 Ivy League games were contested at the Polo Grounds between 1919 and 1926. The stadium was demolished four decades later in 1964 after the N.Y. Mets moved to William A. Shea Municipal Stadium.

POSTGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS

The Ivy League lays claim to 60 football players who have been awarded NCAA postgraduate scholarships. Brown's John Kelly Jr., was the League's first recipient in 1965 and Yale defensive back Casey Gerald was the most recent recipient in 2008. Created in 1964, NCAA postgraduate scholarships promote and encourage education by rewarding the Association's most accomplished student-athletes. To qualify, student-athletes must excel academically and athletically, be in their final year of eligibility and plan to pursue graduate study. Student-athletes must also maintain at least a 3.2 grade-point average and be nominated by their institution's faculty athletics representative.

PRO BOWL

There have been 16 Ivy League players selected as participants in the NFL's Pro Bowl. The 16 participants have nearly 41 appearances between them, with Penn's Chuck Bednarik totaling eight from 1951-55, 1957-58 and 1961. The most recent Ivy League Pro Bowl selection is Brown's Zak DeOssie (New York Giants) in 2011, his second Pro Bowl selection in three seasons.

PRO GAMES

Several professional teams have made appearances at Ivy League venues over the years. The NFL's New York Giants and Detroit Lions brought professional football to the Yale Bowl for the first time in the summer of 1960. The Giants and the New York Jets played their first-ever game at the Yale Bowl on August 17, 1969 (Jets won 37-14). The two teams played in a number of memorable exhibition contests

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at the Yale Bowl during the 1970s. The Giants used the Yale Bowl as their home field in 1973 and 1974 while Yankee Stadium was being renovated. Penn's Franklin Field was the home of the Philadelphia Eagles from 1958-70 and also served as the site of Vince Lombardi's only playoff loss, in 1960. The Boston Patriots called Harvard Stadium home in 1970, while Princeton's old stable, Palmer Stadium, played host to several NFL preseason games during its 83 years.

QUARTERBACKS ON FILM

Who is the only Ivy Leaguer to star alongside Denzel Washington in a major motion picture? Try 1998 Yale graduate Kip Pardue. Pardue was a member of the Bulldog football team for only one year and ironically not as a quarterback. He was a wide receiver/defensive back earning a minor letter during his sophomore year. After the season, Pardue left the team to become a model to pay for tuition. His modeling job led him to acting, where, combined with his football experience, was the right combination to land the role of Ronnie 'Sunshine' Bass in Remember the Titans alongside Washington. He has appeared in over 25 movies and has held roles on several Emmy Award-winning shows, including medical dramas ER and House. Pardue has also modeled clothing for top fashion names such as Armani, Polo, and Abercrombie & Fitch.

RHODES SCHOLARS

The Ivy League boasts 38 football players and 118 (97 men, 22 women) student-athletes overall who have received Rhodes Scholarships. The last Ivy football player to be bestowed the honor was Baltazar "Zar" A. Zavala, a wide receiver for Harvard, in 2010. Zavala was named one of 32 Rhodes Scholars representing the United States, along Dartmouth's Gabrielle Emanuel and Yale's William Zeng. The three Ivy League student-athletes were among the class that entered Oxford in October 2011. Zavala was the sixth Harvard football player and 50th Harvard student-athlete to receive a Rhodes Scholarship. The Rhodes Scholarship is one of the most prestigious scholarships in the world and is given in honor of Cecil Rhodes. Rhodes Scholars are awarded full tuition and fees to pursue their course of study at the University of Oxford for two years, with the possibility of a third year. The first American Scholars were elected in 1904 and regional committees select just 32 Rhodes Scholars each year.

ROBERSON, BO

Cornell multi-sport superstar Bo Roberson remains one of the single greatest all-around athletes in Ivy League history. His sophomore year at Cornell saw him earn an All-Ivy selection while leading the Big Red in rushing. He also averaged 14.9 points and 17.6 rebounds a game as the basketball team's 6-foot-1 center. In the spring of the same year, he anchored Cornell's 880-yard relay at the Penn Relays. During his junior year, Roberson again led the Big Red in rushing while recording the single best kickoff return in League history, a 100-yard run against Colgate. He gave up basketball for indoor track and field, winning the Heps title in the long jump. He would add another title in his senior year, setting a meet record of 24-5 1/4. Roberson remains one of only two men to ever sweep the Heps indoor and outdoor sprint and long jump titles in the same year. Roberson went on to set the world indoor long jump record and win a silver medal at the 1960 Rome Olympics. He moved on to the AFL -- despite having not played a full season in five years -- where he was named the Oakland Raiders' Most Valuable Player in 1962. From 1962 to 1965, only five guys in the AFL and NFL combined racked up more all-purpose yards than Roberson's 5,467 -- Philadelphia's Timmy Brown, Cleveland's Jim Brown, Oakland's Clem Daniels, Abner Haynes, who played for three teams in the AFL, and Washington's Bobby Mitchell. After his playing career ended in 1967, Roberson attended Stanford Law School and then earned a master's degree from Whitworth College in Spokane. At the age of 58, he earned his doctorate degree. He passed away in 2001 in Pasadena, Calif.

ROSE BOWL

Four Ivy League teams have made appearances in the Rose Bowl before the Ivy League Agreement ended Ivy postseason play. Ivy League teams were 2-2 in Rose Bowl history. Washington State bested Brown, 14-0, in 1916 and Penn lost to Oregon a year later, 14-0. In the 1920 Rose Bowl, the Ivies got back on track as Harvard defeated Oregon, 7-6. Columbia defeated Stanford in the 1934 game, 7-0.

SCHMOKE, KURT

A 1971 Yale graduate and football player, Kurt Schmoke became Baltimore's second black mayor but the first to be elected in 1987. Schmoke served as the mayor of Baltimore City for 12 years, from 1987 to 1999, and was the State's Attorney from 1982 to 1987. Schmoke's other public service includes his appointment as Assistant Director, White House Domestic Policy Staff under President Jimmy Carter. Before he put his hat into the political scene, Schmoke went to Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar and also received a graduate degree from the Harvard Law School in 1976. Schmoke was appointed the dean of the Howard University School of Law in 2003. In 2008, Schmoke became the acting Senior Vice President of Academic Matters, holding the position of Provost and dean of the law school, at Howard.

SHOT PUT

A linebacker turned defensive tackle for Dartmouth in the late 1990s, Adam Nelson became one of the most respected shot putters in international track and field. A former Heps champion in the event, Nelson was a silver medalist at the Olympic Games in both 2000 and 2004, missing out on a gold medal in Athens by a centimeter. Nelson's silver medal was the first track and field medal for the United States in the 2004 Summer Olympics. Nelson finally achieved his dreams of a major world title when he won gold at the 2005 World Athletics Championships with a throw of 21.73 meters. He has qualified to compete in his third straight Olympics in Beijing, placing third at the 2008 U.S. Trials. While at Dartmouth, he was a member of the Big Green's 1996 undefeated Ivy League championship team. Also in 1996, Nelson worked at a concession stand during the 1996 Summer Olympics in his hometown of Atlanta.

SIRIUS

SIRIUS Satellite Radio was the national radio home for Ivy League football (2005-10) and men's basketball (2006-11) games for six seasons.

SPORTS ILLUSTRATED COVERS

The Ivy League has been featured on several Sports Illustrated covers since the Princeton Band made the first appearance in 1955. In all, 53 Sports Illustrated covers have had Ivy League ties, 10 of which have been directly related to football. Jay Fiedler became the last Ivy League football player to grace the cover when he made an appearance in 2001 for the Miami Dolphins. Columbia graduate and New England Patriots owner Robert Kraft was the most recent Ivy to be featured on an SI cover on the Feb. 6, 2012.

SUPER BOWL

The Ivy League has seen 21 different graduates play in 28 Super Bowls. Thirteen former Ivy Leaguers have earned Super Bowl rings with their respective teams. Four former Ivies -- Kevin Boothe, Zak DeOssie, Jason Garrett and Kenny Hill are the only players in League history to win two rings, while Hill remains the only player to win one with two different teams. The Ivy record for appearances, however, rests with Garrett. He's been there three times, winning with the Dallas Cowboys in 1993 and 1995 and losing with the New York Giants in 2001. In 2006, both teams had an Ivy Leaguer as a captain of the special teams so Sean Morey (Brown) of Pittsburgh and Isaiah Kacyvenski (Harvard) of Seattle met at midfield for the coin toss. DeOssie called tails at the coin toss to start the game in 2012. The coin landed on heads but the Patriots deferred to the second half. Former Harvard star Matt Birk ended his professional career by winning Super Bowl XLVII, when his Baltimore Ravens defeated the San Francisco 49ers 34-31.

TITLE TALLY

Many measure success in championship rings. If that's the case, then the Dartmouth Big Green can step to the podium as the most successful Ivy League team in history with 17 championships to its credit. Penn has closed the gap on Dartmouth's lead with 16 titles, followed by Harvard with 16 and Yale with 14.

TURF

Only Brown and Yale still play its home games on a grass field. Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard and Princeton have each installed FieldTurf and Penn plays on Sprinturf, which was installed in 2004.

TWELFTH-MAN GAME

Despite near-blizzard conditions on November 23, 1935, more than 56,000 fans trekked to Palmer Stadium to watch the Tigers go for the final win of an undefeated season against Dartmouth. The blizzard turned out to be the normal part of the day, however, when a local cook ran onto the field and took a spot on the Dartmouth line with Princeton leading in the fourth quarter. He was escorted from the playing field by Palmer Stadium police after one play. Dartmouth's extra man didn't provide much help as Princeton completed their undefeated season with a 26-6 victory.

UNDEFEATED

With Harvard going perfect en route to the 2011 Ivy League football title, it marked the eighth time in the last 12 years the League saw its champion go undefeated

Glossary

in Ivy play. Penn is the only Ivy school to win the League title in consecutive years with back-to-back perfect seasons, having accomplished the feat three times (1993-94, 2002-03 and 2009-10). Winning the Ivy title in perfection occurred six times in the decade of the 2000s, the most any decade in League history. Both Harvard (2001, 2004 and 2007) and Penn (2002, 2003 and 2009) achieved the feat three times each in the decade. That 2004 Harvard team has the distinction as the last Ivy team to go through a 10-game schedule without a loss. Ivy teams have gone perfect in League play in 12 of the last 22 years with Penn leading the way with six occurrences and Harvard close behind with four. Harvard's other perfect League mark in this span came in 1997. The 1996 Dartmouth team is the only other team to achieve this pigskin perfection in Ivy play. Overall, there have been 21 perfect Ivy seasons in the League's 56-year history. Penn leads the way with eight followed by Dartmouth and Harvard each with four, Yale with three and Princeton with one. Yale accomplished the feat in the League's first official season in 1956.

WARNER, GLENN

Not many coaches are legendary enough to have an entire brand of football named after them. Glenn 'Pop' Warner was just that good. A 1894 graduate of Cornell, Warner was the captain of the Big Red football team. A year after his graduation, he was hired to coach the University of Georgia. In 1896, he led Georgia to a 4-0 record before returning to coach his alma matter. It was then that he started his on-again, off-again relationship with Cornell and the Carlisle Indian School in Pennsylvania. After coaching the Big Red for two seasons, Warner left for Carlisle for five years. He returned to Cornell for three seasons, but left again for the Carlisle in 1907. In 1914, he stayed in the Keystone State, opting for the head coaching job at the University of Pittsburgh, where he compiled 33 straight victories and two national championships. He also won three Rose Bowl championships as head coach of the Stanford Cardinal. With Cornell, Warner was a solid 36-13-3. But it was his stunning overall record of 312-104-32 that separated him from most coaches. He is credited for many innovations common in today's game, but perhaps his greatest innovation was the Pop Warner Youth Football League, which he founded in 1929. The league is still a mainstay in towns across America.

WILEY, MARCELLUS

"Dat Dude" began his Columbia career as a 205-pound running back and ended it as a 270-pound defensive menace. Wiley was such a force that he almost led his team to snagging the 1996 Ivy football title. Columbia opened the season with six-straight wins, its best start in more than 40 years, before finishing 8-2 and second in the League. After a standout career with the Lions, Wiley was taken by the Buffalo Bills in the second round (52nd overall) of the 1997 NFL Draft. The former Ivy Leaguer played nine years in the NFL with the Bills, San Diego Chargers, Dallas Cowboys and Jacksonville Jaguars, earning three trips to the Pro Bowl, including one as a starter. He finished his career with 44 sacks and 14 forced fumbles, while also being named Walter Payton Man of the Year three times, recognizing his off-the-field community service as well as his playing excellence. After Wiley retired from the NFL, he began working as a broadcaster and now is a co-host of ESPN's SportsNation. He also is a part of ESPN's NFL Live and a substitute co-host for Mike and Mike in the Morning.

WILLIAMS, REGGIE

Dartmouth graduate Reggie Williams, who served as Vice President of Disney Sports Attractions for 10 years, sports a rich background in Ivy League athletics. Before graduating in just three and half years, Williams was a three-time All-Ivy League linebacker for the Big Green and an All-American in 1975. He was also the 1975 Ivy League heavyweight wrestling champion. He went on to a successful NFL career with the Cincinnati Bengals, including a selection to the All-Rookie Team in 1976. During his tenure, he also received several awards for his tireless efforts in the community. He was given the Byron 'Whizzer' White Award for Humanitarian Service in 1985 and was named the NFL Man of the Year in 1986. In 1987, Sports Illustrated honored him as their Co-Sportsman of the Year. He retired from the NFL in fourth place on the all-time fumble recovery list. In the mid 1990s, Williams oversaw the creation of Disney's Wide World of Sports Complex. He retired from Disney in November 2007, stepping down to focus on rehabilitating his legs from his playing career in the NFL. Williams was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 2007.

WONDERLIC

Only one player has ever scored a perfect 50 on the Wonderlic test, taken by rookies prior to the NFL Draft. That was Harvard's Pat McInally, who would play in the Super Bowl for the Cincinnati Bengals. It was incorrectly reported that Ryan Fitzpatrick, also a Harvard grad, had matched McInally's feat. Fitzpatrick did finish the test in just nine minutes, but was not perfect. He got 48 answers correct out of 50.

X-RAY VISION

Superman himself once graced the gridiron of the Ivy League while he was just a mild-mannered college student. Dean Cain, an All-American defensive back for Princeton in 1987, set an NCAA I-AA record that year with 12 interceptions. His football dreams were ended prematurely because of an unfortunate knee injury, but Cain soon showed the world he had many other talents. He had started acting before his Princeton days, most notably in his father's (Christopher Cain) 1984 film The Stone Boy. After appearances on the hit television show Beverly Hills 90210, Cain got the role of a lifetime, playing Superman in Lois and Clark: The New Adventures of Superman, which ran from 1993-97. Cain has also tackled various movie and television roles, most recently one of several celebrities competing in various challenges on NBC reality program Stars Earn Stripes.

YALE BOWL

The Yale Bowl opened on November 21, 1914, and has been the site of hundreds of college football games and two seasons of NFL action. The Bowl has held crowds of over 70,000 on 20 occasions, most recently in 1983 for the 100th playing of the Yale-Harvard Game. The largest crowd to attend a Yale game at the Bowl was 80,000 for the Army game in 1923. The NFL's New York Giants and Detroit Lions brought professional football to the Bowl for the first time in the summer of 1960. The Giants and the New York Jets played their first-ever game at the Yale Bowl on August 17, 1969 (Jets won 37-14). The two teams played in a number of memorable exhibition contests at the Yale Bowl during the 1970s. The Giants used the Bowl as their home field in 1973 and 1974 while Yankee Stadium was being renovated. The design for the Yale Bowl was proposed by Charles A. Ferry '71 as a replacement for Yale Field, the 33,000-seat venue that had been home of the football team since 1884.

YANKEE STADIUM

Most people do not associate the original Yankee Stadium with anything but baseball. Ivy League football, however, has made the ballpark its playground on three occasions. In 1936, Columbia and Army battled in the Bronx, with Army prevailing 27-16. In 1942, Princeton took on the nation's finest on two different occasions, defeating Navy 10-0 before losing to Army 40-7.

YES NETWORK

The YES Network, the television home of the New York Yankees and the 2002 and 2003 Eastern Conference Champion New Jersey Nets, aired Ivy League football telecasts for six consecutive years (2002-07).

ZOOLOGY

Cornell, Dartmouth and Harvard have colors as their team name, but the other five Ivy institutions sport mascots on game day. The Brown Bear, or 'Bruno' to the Brown faithful, made his first appearance at the Dartmouth game in Springfield, Mass., on November 25, 1905. Brown actually used a live bear as its mascot until the late 1960s. Columbia adopted the lion as its mascot with a Student Board vote in 1910. The idea was originally suggested by George Brokaw '09. The root of Penn's mascot comes straight from its founder, Benjamin Franklin. The Quaker, a likeness of Franklin, honors the man who is famous for his kite experiment in 1752 and for founding the University of Pennsylvania in 1749. Princeton athletes first started wearing orange- and black-striped jerseys in the 1880s. Their play and dress led sportswriters to refer to them as Tigers. Students and songwriters began to pick up this moniker and, eventually, it was adopted as the school's official mascot. The direct history of Yale's mascot dates back to the generosity of one particular student, Andrew B. Graves, Class of 1892. A gift from Graves in 1889, the Bulldog -- better known as 'Handsome Dan' -- was adopted as the official mascot shortly after his donation. When Yale adopted Dan, it became the first university to officially have a mascot. There have been 16 'Handsome Dans.'