

THE FALL FOOTBALL WORK.

Return of the Candidates—The First Game.

About a week before the formal opening of College the football men began to return to town and on Friday, September 18, the first practice was held on the Gymnasium Lot. Previous to this some of the promising backs had been practicing for two weeks under the coaching of V. C. McCormick, '92S., at Harrisburg, Pa., and S. B. Thorne, '96, at Black Rock, Conn. The first practice at New Haven was not attended by any of the old eleven, the members being delayed in returning to College, but F. S. Butterworth, '95, and S. B. Thorne, '96, were present as coaches of kicking, passing and some running. The men went to the Field for the first time on the following Monday and lined up for regular practice two days later, when two ten minute halves were played. Hinkey '97, Bass '97, ends; Rodgers '98, tackle, and Chadwick, '97, guard, returned on Thursday and Friday and commenced work with the team. Fincke has not returned yet being ill at his home in Brooklyn, N. Y. It is expected that he will return soon and will be able to play his old position at quarterback.

The following are the new men who have been playing on the University eleven: Backs, Chauncey, Benjamin, Goodwin, Betts, Wright and King; linemen, McFarland, Morris, Drummond and Sutphin.

THE GAME WITH TRINITY.

The first football game of the season was played against Trinity at Hartford on Saturday, Sept. 26, and was won by the University team by a score of 6 to 0. The game consisted of two short halves of fifteen and ten minutes respectively. The eleven played a loose game and showed an utter lack of team work. There was little interference and both sides fumbled badly. The Trinity men outweighed Yale, and several times rushed the ball dangerously near Yale's goal but were unable to score. Only three of last year's University team played and almost the whole line-up was changed in the second half.

The line-up follows:

Yale 6.	Position.	Trinity 0.
Bass, Connor,	Right End	Rich, McCook
Alport	Right Tackle	Langford, Capt.
Drummond, Sutphen	Right Guard	Bacon
McFarland	Center	Lord
Chadwick, Cadwalder	Left Guard	Cogswell
Rodgers, Post	Left Tackle	Ingalls
Hazen	Left End	Becroft
Gerard, Ely	Quarter-back	Brown Travers
Goodwin, King	Right Half-back	Sutton
Benjamin, Wright	Left Half-back	Woodle
Chauncey, Butler	Full-back	Burehard
Touchdown, Goodwin.	Goal from touch-down,	Chauncey, Referee, J. W. Edger-ton, Trinity. Umpire, J. W. Allen, '88. Linemen, Rodgers, Yale, and Simpson, Trinity.

Yale-Men as Football Coaches.

The following Yale graduates have been reported as coaching football teams this fall:

A. A. Stagg, '88, at the University of Chicago; George W. Woodruff, '89, at the University of Pennsylvania; W. S. Moyle, '91, at Brown; W. C. Wurttemberg, '91S., at Dartmouth; J. A. Babbitt, '93, at Haverford; Harmon Graves '94 L. S., at West Point; C. O. Jenkins, '94, at Adelbert; Richard Armstrong, '95S., at the University of Virginia; Frank S. Butterworth, '95, at the University of California; W. O. Hickok, '95S., at the Carlisle Indian School; H. P. Cross, '96, at Leland Stanford University; F. M. Patterson, '96, at Columbia University, St. Louis; C. S. Morris, '96, at Lehigh; Frank E. Wade, '96, at the University of Missouri; A. N. Jerrems, '96S., at the University of Minnesota; G. F. Sanford, '96 L. S., at Cornell.

Freshman Crew Candidates.

The following candidates presented themselves for the fall crews at Lake Whitney Saturday, Sept. 26:

For 1900—Campbell, 130; Clarke, 165; Wood, 135; Niedecken, 172; Chappell, 130; Hunt, 160; Cross, 175; Thomas, 155; Post, 143; Tatem, 115; Summons, 150; Havemeyer, 160; Tyler, 143; Babcock, 144; Peters, 130; Lovell, 138; Shepard, 155.

For '99 S.—Morse, 145; Warden, 149; Wilcox, 154; Fowler, 158; Grant, 178.

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cation in the New York Insurance Department, Albany; also "The Law of Mortality of Former Members of the Divinity School," (1873); Length of Life of Graduates of the College," (Prof. Dexter's "Yale Annals.")

His articles on Benjamin Pierce, (memorial address) and Prof. Elias Loomis are of great interest.

His most remarkable contributions to science were on the theories of meteors, shooting stars, and comets. More than thirty papers, covering every phase of these subjects were published by him between the years 1860 and 1896. His memoirs on the November star showers in the American Journal of Science in 1863 and 1864 attracted world-wide attention. In these papers the true theory of this group of meteors was set forth for the first time and aroused the most intense interest in the subject. Professor Newton, by these papers, became recognized as the founder of the science of meteors and shooting stars, while by his subsequent investigation and discoveries he ranked as the leading authority on this subject in the world.

HIS THOROUGHNESS AND SKILL AS A TEACHER.

Whatever work Professor Newton undertook, he did so thoroughly that it was not worth the while of any one else to cover the same field. His wonderful genius illuminated every subject upon which he thought, and his observations upon topics, even the most remote from his chosen field of study, never failed to reveal his varied and brilliant powers of mind. As a teacher, his rank was a very high one. His broad conception of what one's education should be, the persistence with which he would keep the student always aiming at some great object in his work, rather than spend his energies on minor matters, his patience and gentleness of manner, his simple and incisive language, the ingenious devices he employed in illustration, his appreciation of the difficulties of his students, and the encouragement he offered them to surmount these difficulties, his never-failing resources and suggestions, and his marvelous industry, combined to inspire his pupils with enthusiasm and ambition to conquer new fields of study.

As a friend, no words can do him even approximate justice. His cordial welcome, his remarkable resources for entertainment, his uniform sweetness of temper, his absorbing interest in ones work and plans, his wise counsel, and his great-hearted sympathy, made him friends and bound them to him by the strongest ties.

The University may well be proud of such a devoted son. His wonderful genius and achievements added to her fame; and his loyalty, his untiring zeal and devotion, and the wisdom of his counsel contributed in a very large measure through all these years, to her remarkable progress and development.

He was the ideal scholar, teacher, and friend, learned, wise, and sympathetic. He was intellectually and morally great, and his name and his fame will be one of the most precious treasures of the University and of his friends.

A. W. P.

HOW UNDERGRADUATES FEEL.

In regard to Prof. Newton's death The Yale News made the following editorial comment in its first issue of the year:—

"The University which assembles to-day will be deeply grieved to learn of the death of one of the oldest and most honored professors during the vacation. Throughout the long period of his active service—the longest of any member of the Faculty—Professor Newton has contributed much to the reputation of Yale scholarship and by his personal qualities so endeared himself to Yale men that his loss will be the occasion of widespread sorrow."

The New Athletic Trainer Engaged.

The Athletic Management has engaged Keene Fitzpatrick, late trainer for the University of Michigan, to fill the place left vacant by Trainer "Mike" Murphy. Fitzpatrick is not a new man in New Haven, having occupied the same position for Yale in 1891 and 1892, before Murphy was engaged. Since then he has had charge of the team of the Michigan Athletic Club of Detroit and of the University of Michigan, whence he comes highly recommended.

THE BRYAN MEETING.

An Event which Gave Rise to Many Sensational Rumors.

The Hon. William J. Bryan, the Democratic candidate for President, appeared in New Haven last week Thursday afternoon and spoke near the Center Church, on the Green, to a crowd of about seven thousand people, scattered among whom were four or five hundred students. The speech, after two different programs had been arranged and cancelled, was finally advertised for one o'clock. By that time, there were gathered several thousand people who had received word of the final arrangements. The Bryan party reached the city about one o'clock, but the procession of carriages, carrying the candidate and his escort, instead of going to the speaking stand on the Green, passed beyond up Chapel street to the New Haven House where dinner was served.

As another hour went by, the crowd which had been largely increased, got into a very impatient state and general criticism was offered on the bad management which allowed this long delay. The situation was becoming complicated, also, by the appearance shortly after two, on another part of the Green, of a company of Naval Reserves, with a band. This organization had some time previously planned a dress parade at this hour and the arrangements for the Bryan meeting were supposed to have allowed for this affair.

It was about twenty minutes after two o'clock when the Bryan party arrived. Before that time the uneasy crowd had begun to push and jostle itself about in a good-natured way. This shoving was indulged in by practically everybody in the crowd, nearest to the platform. It was impossible to say how it began, although its origin was naturally attributed to a small bunch of students, who happened to be together and near the outside of the crowd to the right of the platform.

Four-fifths of the students in the crowd were as quiet as any members of it. They had gone there for the same reason that any others went there, and were present in rather larger numbers than they otherwise would have been, because it was the first day of the term and the schedule work of the curriculum had hardly begun.

Before the speech-making began, the tedious wait was occasionally relieved by unison cries from one of the little squads referred to, of "We want Bryan," or "Oh, Bryan," repeated a number of times. When Mr. Bryan finally appeared there was of course more or less general shouting. Three cheers of the hip, hip, hurrah variety were given in a rather disconnected way, and a general cry was heard of "Hell-o, Willie," the syllables snapped out in a jerky way. This cry was joined in by all sorts and conditions of people, in a good-natured, unconventional way and seemed to indicate nothing of the attitude of the shouter towards the speaker.

HOW THE CHERING STARTED.

In the meanwhile the pushing and the jostling continued. The irregular shouting was not hushed by the up-raised hand of the Chairman of the meeting, trying to make his voice heard more than fifteen feet away. The whole crowd, old and young, had been restrained so long and so tediously that they welcomed the chance to "let themselves off." In the midst of this erratic noise and disorder, there was heard, from the outskirts of the crowd, the first sharp notes of Yale's fierce Greek yell, which has made whole teams feel a bit queer and their supporters hold their breath. The rattling cry was picked up by hundreds, Yale and non-Yale, too, for its syllables and time are familiar enough to New Haveners, and when the three-times-three at the end was reached, it was a smashing good cheer.

The writer was in the crowd, not far from the platform, and he listened particularly closely to catch the word at the end, wondering whether it would be "Bryan," "Yale," or "McKinley." It may have been all of these together and other things. It sounded like a jumble or a roar. Then it came again and

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"McKinley" was distinguished at the end. Again and perhaps thrice more, in the very few moments in which this sort of thing lasted, there was a McKinley cheer.

But up to the time which has been described thus far, Mr. Bryan had not offered to speak. The look of the crowd, or the lack of cordiality shown by the townspeople along the line of the procession, seemed to trouble the Presidential candidate. He looked a little bored or vexed, and, of course, those who were inclined to get some fun out of the situation, were further encouraged. The meeting was opened by the Chairman, whose voice, because it could not carry, was not heard twelve feet from the platform. The first speaker was the Hon. J. B. Sargent, the candidate for Governor on the silver Democratic ticket. He also could not be heard by one-fiftieth of his audience who cried "louder" and called for "Bryan," and in other ways showed their impatience at having the attraction of the afternoon longer delayed.

When at last Mr. Bryan was introduced of course there was cheering and general shouting. This was an opportunity to make a noise, and as Mr. Bryan plainly did not want any more noise made, the temptation was stronger to make it. Therefore a squad of students, who happened to be together, let off a few more cheers and made a racket generally. Some said that the noise at this time, which was the only thing approaching a disturbance in the afternoon, all came from not more than thirty or forty men. It seems certain that not over twice that number could have had any part in it. The crowd was also still pushing and jostling and swaying, and the band of the Naval Reserves was pretty near.

MR. BRYAN'S APPEARANCE.

Mr. Bryan first stood up at the left of the platform and then sat down, thinking the time unfavorable. After a minute or so, he arose, went to the left of the platform and then lifted his hands for silence. It was not given at once. He had to wait perhaps four or five minutes for it. The usual demonstration ceased some time before this, but the occasional Yale cheer for gold or McKinley, the more or less general shouting and the rushing and jostling of the crowd made the wait necessary. Once Mr. Bryan started, but the crowd did not seem to realize that he was under way—two-thirds could not hear him—and he had to stop again after the first sentence for perhaps another minute. In the meanwhile two or three mounted police, half a dozen other officers and several civilians with staves rushed around and scared the crowd so that it was quite chary of any demonstration.

Eight to ten minutes covered the time from the introduction of Mr. Bryan to the time when he finally began his speech, and the details described above, occurring in that time, comprise the facts in the case which has gone into the daily print records under the name of "Yale vs. Bryan," and further particularized as the "Riot of Yale Students," "The Outrageous Attempt of Yale Students to Yell Down Bryan," etc., etc.

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