

[Continued from sixth page.]

light of his many Cambridge admirers, and considerably to the discomfort of the Princeton veterans who remembered his work of the past two seasons.

The good generalship of Princeton's quarter, however, who realized the nervousness with which Brewer would go into the first few plays, until he had warmed up, upset these calculations. Princeton's first play was an attack on Brewer's end by Bannard. Smith found little difficulty in upsetting Brewer and Bannard went flying around the end, aided at first by Smith and then by his own splendid dodging, for a grand rush of forty-five yards. Baird kicked the goal, which was an easy one, and Harvard had been defeated. But, although the Crimson knew by this time that her last hope was gone, her men played out the game with admirable pluck. Substitutes were called out by both the captains until it seemed that there was hardly a familiar face left on the gridiron.

While Harvard was fighting desperately to protect her goal, and there still remained 19 minutes of play, Princeton showed her supreme confidence by ordering Baird to try for the goal from Harvard's 53-yard line. The Tigers' full back made a splendid attempt and the leather sailed high enough to clear the bars, and missed them by less than 10 feet. Once more, the play was simply exchange of kicks, Princeton invariably gaining, until she had the ball down to Harvard's 20-yard line. There Brown was again called upon to get the ball out of danger, but Church went through upon him like a flash and blocked the kick. Brokaw followed the ball over the line and fell upon it, scoring Princeton's second touchdown from which Baird kicked the goal. Score, Princeton 12, Harvard 0.

There was less than 8 minutes of play left, and the darkness was coming on so fast that the players became indistinguishable from the side lines, save in the constant exchange of kicks. Finally, Brown, exhausted by his long afternoon's work, was carried from the field, and Dibblee was substituted, thereby giving Harvard a last breath which enabled her to drive the leather to her 45-yard line as the whistle sounded the end of the game.

MEN WERE EASILY HURT.

Despite the long delays and the many substitutions, there were no serious accidents. Princeton's men had gone into the game with many bruises and sprains, and they were consequently easily hurt. Harvard's team had more serious cripples, who had to be kept upon the side lines from the beginning of the game with inexperienced men put in their places. With the exception of several outbursts of an ugly temper on the part of Church the game was free from objectionable features.

THE OUTLOOK FOR YALE.

To a Yale man, the contest furnished an interesting criterion for conjectures as to Yale's chance against Princeton. The conclusion drawn could not be otherwise than favorable. Harvard's center was too strong for Princeton and Yale's is certainly as good as Harvard's. Harvard's ends outplayed their opponents and Yale is surely the equal of the Crimson in these points. The cares of the captain may give Church a slight handicap over Murphy, but Rodgers should be easily a better man than Armstrong.

At quarter the two teams should be pretty evenly matched with Yale the favorite. At the backs, Princeton is stronger to-day and at full back Baird has no equal, in kicking, on the field this Fall. Much, therefore, depends upon the improvement of Yale's half-backs. Hinkey's line bucking should counterbalance Baird's superior kicking, and if Yale can develop a half-back to take the place of Goodwin, removed by the edict of the Faculty, Yale's chance against Princeton should on general principles to-day be even. By the twenty-first of November, they should be good enough to win, because Princeton has made her supreme effort and is not likely to make much improvement from now on.

Yale's team, on the other hand, should improve rapidly under the careful coaching which it is to receive, and the next ten days, which are free from any games, should put the players in the very pink of condition. Princeton will certainly play a kicking game and Yale, by as good defensive work as Harvard exhibited, and much superior offensive work, should win by a small margin.

The elevens faced each other as follows:

PRINCETON.	HARVARD.
Brokaw, Thompson, l.e.,	r.e., Moulton
Church, l.t.,	r.t., Lee
Crowdis, l.g.,	r.g., N. Shaw
Galley, c.,	c., Doucet
Armstrong, r.g.,	l.g., Bouve
Hillebrand, r.t.,	l.t., Swain
Cochran (Capt), Brokaw, r.e.,	l.e., Cabot, A. Brewer, Lewis
Smith, q.b.,	q.b., Beale (Capt.)
Bannard, Wheeler, l.h.b.,	r.h.b., Dunlop, Cozzens
Kelly, Reiter, Poe, r.h.b.,	l.h.b., Sullivan
Baird, f.b.,	f.b., Brown, Dibblee

Score—Princeton 12, Harvard 0. Touchdowns—Bannard, Brokaw. Goals from touch-downs—Baird 2. Umpire—Paul Dashiell of Lehigh. Referee—W. O. Hickok of Yale. Linesman—Mr. Wyckoff of Cornell. Time—Two thirty-five minute halves. A. H. B.

The Feeling at Princeton.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 9, 1896.—The news of the victory over Harvard at Cambridge last Saturday was greeted with great enthusiasm by the undergraduates as they saw the game reproduced on a bulletin board. For, while a victory was expected by almost all, there was a possibility, with the odds of playing on the home grounds in favor of Harvard, that the team might be defeated.

While there is great rejoicing over the victory in the first championship game, there is a feeling among those who saw the game which is shared also by all the undergraduates, that the team did not do its best and that the same kind of football will not win the final game. The chief criticism, seems to be that the men did not display the necessary amount of life and snap.

Although several substitutions were made during the game, none of the men taken out are seriously hurt except Capt. Cochran, who has had his shoulder badly twisted. It is hoped, however, that he will be in condition to play against Yale. Bannard, Kelley and Reiter were hurt only slightly and were taken out in order to save them from more serious injuries. They will all take part in the first practice which occurs to-morrow.

The team, barring injuries, which will face Yale will probably be the same that played against Harvard. The new men, as well as the old, played good football and no changes will be necessary for this reason. There is room for improvement and after a rest of a few days has been taken, hard practice will be engaged in for the next two weeks in order to overcome the defects which were made plain by Saturday's game.

The general feeling in reference to the Yale game is not one of confidence and it is generally conceded that the team will have to play somewhat better and faster if they expect to end the season victorious.

Advice to Mr. Troup.

(New York Times.)

We advise Mr. Alexander Troup to abandon his proceedings for the punishment of the Yale students who disturbed Mr. Bryan's campaign meeting in New Haven. These unmanly young men deserved punishment at the time, but many weeks have elapsed, and the exemplary and restraining force of the penalty would be lost. Moreover, if the work of punishing the disturbers of campaign meetings were seriously undertaken and impartially carried on, the balance of the account would be heavily against Mr. Troup's party.

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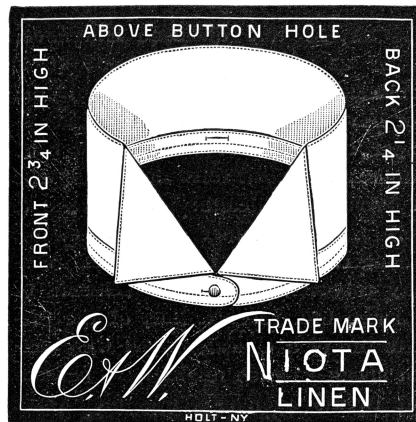
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