

Rocks to the Viaduct, that didn't hold people then. Nearly forty thousand people watched the game.

Best of all, the play was clean and the friction, even the verbal part of it, reduced to a minimum. There was no instance of rough play that called for an umpire's penalty, and interference was promptly punished. Both Mr. McClung and Mr. Dashiell were as good in their line as the Princeton team was in its line. This table will show how the elevens faced each other and where the substitutes went in:

YALE (9)	PRINCETON (24)
Bass, l. e.	r. e. Cochran.
Rodgers, l. t.	r. t. Hillebrand.
Murray, l. g.	r. g. Armstrong.
Chamberlin, c.	c. Gailey.
Chadwick, r. g.	l. g. Crowdis.
Murphy, { r. t.	l. t. Church.
Durston, { r. t.	l. e. Brokaw.
Conner, r. e.	q. b. Smith.
Fincke, q. b.	r. h. b. Kelly.
Hine, { l. h. b.	r. h. b. Kelly.
Van Every, { l. h. b.	r. h. b. Kelly.
Benjamin, { r. h. b.	l. h. b. Bannard.
Mills, { r. h. b.	l. h. b. Wheeler.
Hinkey, f. b.	f. b. Baird.

The referee was Mr. McClung of Lehigh and the umpire Mr. Dashiell of Lehigh. The linesmen were Mr. Garfield and Mr. Wyckoff. The touchdowns were made by Bass of Yale, and Baird, Kelly, Bannard, Hillebrand and Wheeler of Princeton. Goals from touchdowns were kicked by Hine of Yale, l, and by Baird of Princeton, 2.

THE GAME.

To be exact, it was 12 minutes after 2 when the trouble began. The much-feared Baird made the kick-off for Princeton, and Hinkey, late of the Infirmary, responded for Yale, landing the ball exactly in the center of the field again. The Princeton recipient did not move out of his tracks, owing to the proximity of Bass. Then what was hoped for and prayed for, was accomplished. Princeton's protection for Baird, whose signal had been given by Smith, was insufficient and Rodgers stopped the ball with his arm. The Orange and Black rushers were quick enough to recover it on their 45-yard line. A 20-yard run by Crowdis at this point, aided by the interference which afterwards proved so invincible, would have done much to relieve Princeton's anxiety, if it had been allowed. But fortune at this point continued to smile on Yale, through a referee's decision, which left her on the aggressive on her antagonists' 40-yard line.

FEELING THE PRINCETON STONE WALL.

Even then Yale showed that her line could do little against Princeton's veterans, who took the ball away from her on four downs. But Cochran's men were still far from their form. Yale had come on with such a dash, that it seemed to have made her stronger rivals nervous, and two fumbles, back of the line, added 10 more yards to the Blue's advance. Here Baird was tried again and better protected, but Hinkey met Princeton's champion with at least equally good work.

It was an even thing on kicking and Yale called on Benjamin. The rush line for one of the few times in the game did their work, and the light half slipped prettily through, even dodging the backs and leaving an open field before him. It looked like a brilliant opening touchdown for Yale, but the unexpected happened and the speedy Benjamin was tackled from the rear by Brokaw, who was able to overhaul him in the time the Yale half consumed in dodging Baird on a slippery field.

Still it was Yale's ball at Princeton's 35-yard line, for Benjamin had not fallen before he had crossed six of the chalk lines. Again Princeton's unsteadiness supplemented Yale's dash and speed, and twice the lines were moved towards Princeton's goal for five yards by the umpire's punishment for interference. Then Murphy made a short gain, but Yale's advance was checked, and Princeton recovered the ball. The fight, however, was dangerously near the Orange goal and Smith again asked Baird to relieve the situation. To make sure that he would do it, Cochran ordered the new form of protection which had been heralded as impregnable.

YALE DID THE TRICK.

It was a style of play that proved much more to Yale's liking than anything else which her opponents were willing to offer that day. It didn't seem to take Rodgers any time to find his way to where he most wanted to be, and before Baird could have realized what the trouble was, the ball, rebounding from the big Yale tackle's chest, was over Princeton's line and Bass was lying on it.

There had been only nine minutes of play, the highest expectations of Yale had been fulfilled, and when Hine kicked an easy goal the people who wore blue gave themselves up to a feeling proper for such an occasion. If what was to have come, could only have been more clearly foreseen at this moment, the demonstration from these people would either have been a great deal more emphatic or Yale football spirit had again prevailed against odds.

But the game really had not begun, else it wouldn't have been. Even very skeptical persons thought that the That must be the confession of even the most ardent Yale sympathizer. It was not a fluke which gave Yale those six points. It was good football, and yet the real strength of the two elevens had not been fairly tested.

A GREAT KICK-OFF.

The first kick-off by Baird made the uninitiated tremble, for it went clean through Yale's goal-posts and over the bar. It was a very exquisite piece of kicking, but it was principally useful from an aesthetic standpoint, for the rule gives the ball to the opponents on such a play, at their 25-yard line. From here Hinkey returned with a long punt, which was answered in time by Baird. It looked like another kick by Hinkey, but Yale instead tried Benjamin, who could only make two yards again Princeton's heavy forwards.

The next time came a real kick by Hinkey, and also again a good one, and following that was some quick and pretty football by the two pairs of opposing players who were on hand when the ball came down. One was Smith, who received it, who in turn was received promptly by Bass. But while the Yale man was putting him "where he belonged," as Mr. Corbin used to express it, the ball slipped back to Baird. But the ball and Yale's watchful and resourceful captain reached the Princeton back at the same time. It is unnecessary to say that the next scrimmage was at this point.

Then Princeton tried Baird again. This somewhat important member of the Princeton eleven had not been so altogether annihilated by his experience with the Yale rush line, as it was confidently hoped that he would be after two such disappointments as those furnished by Rodgers. He had not forgotten at all how to kick. The ball went to Fincke. It is always to be implied, whenever this last sentence is used, that it didn't go any further.

In ~~the~~ the matches of the last two years, nine-tenths of the punts from Princeton have been handled by this very cool and quick member of the Yale eleven and he has not made a single error in either contests. This time he not only caught the ball, but jumped over two low-diving Princeton tacklers and gained eight yards.

It is pleasant to dwell upon the contest up to this point. It is of a kind with many another struggle between these two institutions and it showed Yale at her best. Her eleven had put up a very snappy game of football, had taken advantage of every opportunity and not only was the score in Yale's favor, but the whole record of the game. Hinkey, to whom too much credit cannot be given, had proved himself fully capable of balancing Baird's work. If sometimes the Princeton man's punts were a bit longer, the Yale back must be admitted to have shown himself as a kicker a surer reliance for his eleven. He was at least three times as quick in sending the ball away and was able to nearly offset the length of Baird's punts by kicking from immediately back of the line. It is not to be for-

gotten that the Yale man is what is known as a made-kicker, and had schooled himself in the art, because there seemed to be no one naturally equipped for the place. Add to this his quincy record and the commendation which is universally accorded him seems most reasonable.

COCHRAN ORDERS A CHANGE.

But Princeton had not yet used her strength and Mr. Cochran, unfortunately for Yale, appreciated this. It was shortly after this point, that he began to put in motion that cohesive and swiftly moving mass of muscle into to which the Princeton eleven formed itself, just as often and just as easily, apparently as Mr. Smith put the proper numerals together. Shortly after the last play of Fincke, already mentioned, the ball fell into Princeton's hands at about the center of the field.

Then Cochran's men settled down to business. With a pardonable preference for a disabled rusher, the catapult was considerably aimed at Murphy, and Crowdis behind as nearly perfect interference as was ever given a football player, moved on Yale's goal for five yards. Mr. Smith's numerals were again about the same, but a little variety was given to the play by trying Yale's left and by giving the ball to Kelly, who added still further variety by gaining ten yards instead of five. Then the trouble was in the other direction again and Princeton moved on, Bannard taking the ball.

It is easy to see now that Yale's fate was already sealed, but it must not be inferred from what has been already said that at this point Yale's supporters had given up hope or that Princeton had become very confident. Yale was still leading on the score and no one would have ventured to predict the indefinite continuation of the style of advance inaugurated by Princeton. But enough had been done to make Yale's keener minds anxious. Yale was not up to that interference. One peculiar feature of her defensive work was her tendency to tackle too low. Again and again Rodgers, alone of the Yale line, broke through the interference but fell so low on the runner as only to cause him to stumble. It was naturally to be expected that someone else would be on hand to finish him, but the someone else was always somewhere else, generally on the other side of the Orange wall.

But it is time to follow the procession. It was at Yale's 20-yard line and in a quicker time than one likes to say, it was three-quarters of that distance towards Yale's goal. The process has been sufficiently described. The principal offenders were Kelly, Crowdis and Bannard, and the latter added to his iniquities at his next chance by bringing the ball within three feet of the goal line.

PRINCETON'S FIRST TOUCHDOWN.

Then there was one of those center formation, on which it is not necessary to dwell long. But even as Baird was rushed over the line the Yale audience was still hoping for the last ditch style of defense, characteristic of their eleven. It was hard, plucky defense, but there was not enough muscle in it, and at 2:40 Baird had followed up his touchdown with a goal, and tied the score.

And still it was pretty football, and wonderfully exciting. The invincibility of the Princeton formation had not yet been appreciated. It seemed like anybody's game for some time after this. The kick-off by Benjamin went to Smith, who politely handed it back to Baird who sent it to Fincke at the center of the field. More kicking brought the play to Princeton's 20-yard line. Yale wanted another touchdown very much and Fincke was heard urging Chadwick to treat Baird's next kick in the proper manner. He didn't succeed in doing it and the ball went to Fincke in the center of the field and on the south side. Princeton's ends were always round this player as he took the ball, which made his invariably sure handling of it all the more commendable.

This time it was Hine, instead of Hinkey, who was asked to kick and

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he operated from directly behind the line and sent the ball at an acute angle towards the south side of the field. On a fake kick formation Church carried the ball 12 yards and Bannard quickly added eight more in two more rushes.

YALE'S CAPTAIN OUT.

Princeton's vicious attack on Yale's had at last put Murphy's shoulder in such a condition that his right arm was useless and was unfit for either offensive or defensive work. Two or three time he had been helped to his feet and at last Dr. Hartwell prevailed upon him to leave the field.

Then the sky really seemed to darken for Yale. With everything most favorable the line had shown itself all too weak for Princeton's attack. With such a loss in actual defense and the still greater and irreparable loss of the captain's presence and spirit, the situation was indeed serious. Murphy was cheered to the echo by both the Yale and Princeton sympathizers as he left the field.

Durston, the Freshman, went into right tackle and the play was resumed by the now all too common advances of Kelly and Bannard whose gains varied from 5 to 10 yards, until Yale was again fighting desperately within thirty-five feet of her goal line. Here an injury to Hine brought Mills into the game. Baird and Church brought the ball ten feet nearer, when Princeton's over zealous play removed the danger, Yale recovering the ball on a fumble and gaining five yards for interference at center.

One of the next plays revived the hopes of Yale for more scoring on brilliant and dashing football. Princeton's rugged line was opened so clean that Mills found a clear path and carried the ball 25 yards. One wonders, as he thinks of that play, how Yale's light players were able to tear such a hole, and then grieves that Mills was not able to make his play memorable by bowling over solitary Baird and sprinting to the Princeton goal. One of the Yale interferers had come through with Mills to the point where only two men faced him. One of these, a Princeton half, was put out of the play by Mills' running mate. With Baird alone left, Mills almost did it. If he could have pulled his ankles out of the way, he would have quite accomplished it.

From Yale's 30-yard line Hinkey now made one of his longest punts to the same point in the Princeton territory, and to a point about evenly distant from the side lines. Baird received it but Bass was on him, as he should have been, before he could move.

The unfortunate part of it was that both Conner and Durston also alighted on the frame of Baird. The latter should have been where Murphy (for whom he was substituted) was a few minutes before, on a corresponding occasion. That is, Durston should have been on Smith, who was behind Baird and a few yards to the left of him, ready to receive the ball. Yet it is hardly a case for serious criticism. It takes a lot of football experience to foresee everything.