

PENNSYLVANIA, 8; HARVARD, 6.

The Crimson Played Brilliantly but Lacked Physical Endurance.

Harvard met the University of Pennsylvania in football last Saturday for the third successive season and for the third time suffered defeat at her hands. The game was played on Franklin Field, Philadelphia, and the score was 6 to 8.

The victory of Pennsylvania is generally attributed to her superior physical endurance, for in the first half the Harvard men clearly outplayed their opponents, and only later on in the game, when three substitutes were put in, were any scores made against them. Pennsylvania on the other hand had no cause for retiring any one of the eleven men from the contest, who started in at the beginning of the game. The score shows that the game must have been very close and exciting and not until the referee's whistle blew for the final "time" was it possible to say who had won.

A remarkable feature of the game was the great difference that existed between the styles of game played in the two halves. At the outset Harvard's sympathizers were kept on their feet cheering the brilliant plays of Captain Wrightington and his men, while the Quakers were clearly outclassed and found the play almost entirely in their territory. The first score was made by Harvard in this half by a blocked kick, which Minds was slow in getting off. The ball rolled nearly to the goal line where a Harvard rusher, the omnipresent Cabot, fell on it. A center play carried it over for the first touch-down, from which a goal was kicked. Harvard's play during this half was characterized by long and brilliant rushes effected by tricks, while on the offense, and by stubborn resistance while on the defense. Pennsylvania was only able to hold on downs when their goal was in imminent danger and they had to muster their forces for a most desperate resistance. Pennsylvania gained occasionally through Harvard's center, but found the ends absolutely impregnable, for Moulton and Cabot, for Harvard, were playing most brilliantly at the two ends of the line. In kicking Minds had been found ineffective owing to his slowness and Captain Wharton resorted to his "guards-back" interference, which was ultimately the means of wearing out Harvard's defense and winning the game.

THE SECOND HALF.

In the second half both teams started in to play about the same style of game as in the first half, but after ten minutes Dunlop was forced to leave the Harvard ranks, the fierce contest began to tell on Harvard's defense and the Quakers became irresistible. Yard by yard they advanced the ball down the field, tearing great holes in the Crimson line, by means of their great center tandem play. After reaching Harvard's five yard line in this manner, and when it seemed almost inevitable that Pennsylvania would score, one of her backs fumbled and Cabot secured the ball. Instead of punting the leather out of danger, as would have been the wiser plan, Beale signaled for a double pass. The Pennsylvania forwards were on the Harvard backs immediately and threw them back of the line for a safety. The score stood 6 to 2 in favor of Harvard.

Harvard kicked out from the 20-yard line, and after a few short rushes Minds made the sensational run of the day, covering 45 yards and falling over the Harvard goal line for an apparent touch-down. Referee Hickok called him back to a point where he stepped out of bounds and after considerable discussion the play was renewed.

Harvard again obtained possession of the ball and kicked to the center of the field. This time the wearers of the red and blue did not give up the ball until they had carried it over the line and evened the score. Woodruff kicked the goal and Pennsylvania

was two points ahead. The score remained 8 to 6 in favor of the Quakers until the end of the game.

Minds did the best individual work for Pennsylvania, while Captain Wrightington, Cabot and Moulton carried off the honors for Harvard. The line-up follows:

PENNSYLVANIA (8)	HARVARD (9)
Boyle, l. e.	r. e, Moulton
Uffenheimer, l. t.	r. t, Haughton
Woodruff, l. g.	r. g, N. Shaw
Overfield, c.	F. Shaw
	c, Doucette
Wharton, r. g.	l. g, Bouve
Farrar, r. t.	l. t, Wheeler
	l. t, Swain
Dickson, r. e.	l. e, Cabot
Weeks, q. b.	q. b, Beale
Gelbert, l. h. b.	r. h. b, Dunlop
	r. h. b, Livermore
Morice, r. h. b.	l. h. b, Wrightington
Minds, f. b.	f. b, Brown
	f. b, Dibblee

Score—Pennsylvania 8, Harvard 6. Touchdowns—Bouve, Woodruff. Goals from touchdowns—Brown, Woodruff. Safety touchdowns—Livermore. Umpire—Wyckoff of Cornell. Referee—Hickok of Yale. Linesman—Beacham of Cornell. Time—35m halves.

Yale and Princeton Freshmen Meet To-day.

The Freshman Football team left New Haven yesterday on the 1:35 p. m. train bound for Princeton, N. J., where they will play the Princeton Freshmen this afternoon. They went at once to the Princeton Inn, where they will stay until tonight. About twenty men are in the squad, exclusive of coaches, etc. The team took its last hard practice on Monday afternoon at the Field when a number of the University players gave it most vigorous coaching.

The team has been strengthened, especially on the right side of the line, by several players who have been with the University squad all the season. The following men will line up against Princeton Freshmen this afternoon: Left end, Schweppe; left tackle, McBride; left guard, Allen or Marshall; center, Walton; right guard, Sutphin; right tackle, Durston; right end, Hubbell or Eddy; quarter, Sullivan (capt.); left half, Shattuck or Luce; right half, Corwin or Phillips; fullback, Brinley.

Junior Fraternity Elections.

The following men from '98 were initiated into the Junior Fraternities on Tuesday evening, Nov. 24:

Psi Upsilon—Luther Guy Billings of Washington, D. C.; Wilson Kelley Chrisholm of Cleveland, Ohio; William Francis Dominick of New York City, Morton Lazell Feary of Albany, N. Y. Charles Edmund Merrill, Jr. of New York City, Edward Burnham Smith.

To Delta Kappa Epsilon—Howard Seymour Borden of New York City, David De Forest Burrell of New York City, Robert Henry Crowell of Cleveland, Ohio, Sidney Robinson Kennedy, of Brooklyn, N. Y., Roderick Terry, Jr. of New York City, Henry Rogers Winthrop, Jr. of New York City

To Alpha Delta Phi—Elmer Ellsworth Beech of New York City, Henry Emerson Butler of Ogontz, Pa.; Ashbel Parmelee Fitch, Jr. of New York City, Edward Carter Perkins of Hartford, Conn.; John Wilson Walsh of Chicago, Ill., Frederick Ely Williamson of Cleveland, Ohio.

For the Harvard-Princeton Debate.

The final trials to select representatives for the Harvard-Princeton debate were held on last Friday evening, Nov. 20, at both universities. The debate, which is to be held at Princeton on Dec. 4, is on the subject, "Resolved, that, assuming the adoption of adequate Constitutional amendments, the United States should institute a system of responsible cabinet government." Harvard had the choice of sides and took the negative.

Harvard's representatives are: C. Grille '98, F. O. Whate '99, and S. R. Wrightington '97, with L. O. O'Brien '97, as alternate. Robert M. McElroy, P. G., Robert F. Sterling '97, and Howard H. Yocum '98, will represent Princeton. Robert O. Kirkwood '97, is alternate.

Under Mr. Lehman, the Harvard crew is rowing in the following order: Stroke, Bull; 7, Goodrich; 6, Ames; 5, Hollister; 4, Sprague; 3, McDuffie; 2, Boardman; bow, Hurley.

THE BOOK SHELF.

[Conducted by ALBERT LEE, '91.]

The English language is certainly rich enough to provide a sufficiency of words and expressions for the use of our romance writers. There is no necessity to borrow from the French in the telling of the general run of stories; but the author who will drag French into his text can never be forgiven for mis-spelling; he cannot make us believe that these are typographical errors, for he should make it his business, under the circumstances, to hold the presses until he is absolutely sure that at least every foreign phrase in his book is correctly set down. I recall only two French words in Mr. Clinton Ross's "The Puppet" (New York: Stone & Kimball), and both are mis-spelled; there may be others, but these two jumped at my eye. There is consolation for them, however, for I have never before seen a book from the press of Messrs. Stone & Kimball with so large a percentage of typographical error. On one page the same proper name is spelled in two different ways. This is worse than carelessness, and is the more to be regretted because these mechanical shortcomings deface a really very interesting story.

"The Puppet" is beyond question the best thing that Mr. Ross has yet done. There is no doubt that the memory of "The Prisoner of Zenda" was father to this tale; but Mr. Ross has been keen enough to see that this fact must be patent to every reader, and he has been clever enough to anticipate criticism by admitting, in the opening paragraph of Chapter X, that "I read the other day a romance, of which many people are talking, about a man who played the part of a king." But "The Puppet", in spite of being reminiscent of Ruritania, (perhaps I would better say, for that very reason,) is a well-spun yarn, and I only regret that Mr. Ross did not stretch it out to twice its length. The opening chapter is especially artistic, from the point of view of literary construction, and I doubt if any one will put the book down unfinished after having read the first twenty pages.

Of an entirely different kind of interest is E. Boyd Smith's "My Village" (New York: Charles Scribner's Sons). Here are a series of sketches written by an artist who has lived in a little French town. How true to life these outlines and descriptions are, may only be realized by him who has dwelt among similar scenes. I can affirm that they are absolutely faithful, and some of the author's reflections are worthy of more attention than they will probably get from the casual reader. One of them, which particularly appeals to me, (for, as a boy, I frolicked at many a fete,—at Pontoise, too, which is near Valombre) is the comment on the fete de Valombre, the annual festival, which is a combination of our American circus day and county fair, only a thousand times better and more refined. Mr. Smith describes it well, and adds, "The fete scheme seems to me to be a capital system * * * The whole thing gave the village a good, thorough shaking up, a dose of moral physic,—loosening its purse-strings, and getting it into the habit of spending money for enjoyment, and also teaching it how to enjoy life in a modest, healthy way. I really believe that every country and people would be better for such fetes. Their effect is essentially civilizing. They counteract, in a good, healthy way, the natural tendency to fall into a narrow, mercenary rut, and make people's hearts bigger and happier."

We have also received: "A Guest at the Ludlow," by Bill Nye (Indianapolis: The Bowen-Merrill Co.), which is a collection of some of the late humorist's best and funniest yarns; "The Ideal in Universities," by Adolf Brodbeck (New York: The Metaphysical Publication Co.); "W. V., Her Book," by William Canton (New York: Stone & Kimball); "A Child World," by James Whitcomb Riley, (Indianapolis: The Bowen-Merrill Co.), and "The Yale Epitome, Vol. I."

Andover and Exeter have agreed to meet each year in football, baseball, track athletics and tennis. Caspar Whitney will arbitrate all differences which may arise.

A Call for Better Grounds.

Editor Yale Alumni Weekly:

Dear Sir:—I have just received my seats for the Princeton-Yale game, but find they are behind the goal post,—surely a delightful place from which to see the game.

Is it not about time that something was done towards procuring a field, with stands so constructed that the number of seats are in some proportion to the demand for them?

I saw the game between Harvard and Princeton at Cambridge. The stands were arranged in the manner of those in Springfield, and I was told, capable of seating 20,000 people. A good view of the game could be obtained from nearly any seat. The stands at Princeton this year would seat about 15,000 people.

The stands on Manhattan Field are from their peculiar construction (one being put up for baseball and another for a horse show) entirely unsuited to their present purpose. The Grand Stand is over 150 feet away from the field, instead of rising from the side lines as it should. If the game must be played in New York, where the demand for seats will always be very great, certainly those who manage the game, should try to find adequate accommodations. The absurdity of only having 13,000 seats including boxes in New York, when at Springfield, the stands could seat over 20,000, is most apparent.

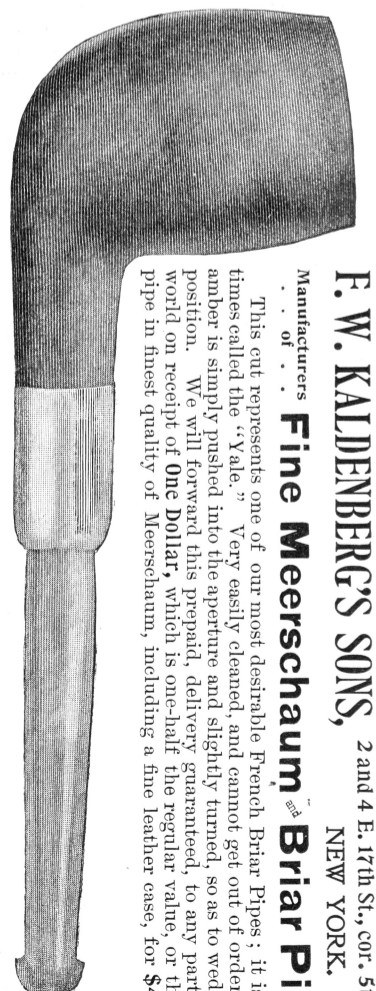
I fully appreciate that a movement to remedy this must be led by those whose authority in University affairs, by the accommodations which they rightly secure for themselves, enables them to escape the discomfort, which some of us are put to, who haven't such authority. I trust, however, that the Yale Alumni Weekly will take this matter up and try for better arrangements next year. Forty thousand people could easily view a football game if the proper stands were constructed and then, an alumnus would stand some chance of getting a seat somewhere else than behind a goal post.

Yours very truly,
HARRY H. BOTTOME,
Class of '93.

New York, Nov. 19th, 1896.

Yale will lose seven men of this year's football team; Harvard four, and Princeton three.

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