

THE FRESHMEN DEFEATED.

Princeton Won Another Victory from Yale in Football.

On Wednesday, November 25th, the Freshmen eleven played the Princeton Freshman eleven at Brokaw Field, Princeton, and were beaten by the score of 14 to 4.

Yale showed by far the best team work and had it not been for the brilliant individual playing of Hillebrand, Edwards, Booth and Wheeler, for Princeton, the score might have been closer. Princeton had little team play but excelled in weight and kicking.

For Yale, Captain Sullivan at quarter and McBride at tackle put up the best game. Sullivan was very steady and handled the team excellently. In the first half Princeton scored two touchdowns and a safety and kept Yale from scoring. But in the second half the Yale Freshmen took a great brace and scored, as well as holding down Princeton to only one more touchdown.

The game opened with Wheeler's kick-off to Corwin. Corwin ran back twenty yards but dropped the ball and Wheeler fell on it. By quick successive line plunges Princeton brought the ball almost to Yale's goal. Here Yale held them and got the ball on downs only to have Brinley tackled and thrown back for a safety before he could punt.

Brinley kicked off to Wheeler who returned the kick to Brinley. Brinley muffed the ball and Princeton got it. Poe and Reid, respectively made thirty and twenty yard gains and then Palmer went through the center for Princeton's first touch-down. Wheeler missed the goal. Princeton scored once more during this half but missed the goal, making the score, Princeton 10, Yale 0.

In the second half Brinley kicked off to Hillebrand, who dodged through everybody on the Yale team but Sullivan, who downed him on Yale's thirty yard line. Wheeler in two more plunges made Princeton's third and last touch-down but failed on the try at goal.

Ten minutes more were left to play. Yale seemed to realize the situation for she took a brace and bucked Princeton's line for long gains, Corwin finally going 15 yards on a triple pass for Yale's only touch-down. Schweppe missed the goal. Neither side had any particular advantage for the rest of the game and the play ended with the ball in Princeton's possession in the center of the field. The line-up:—

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Touchdowns—Palmer, Reid, Wheeler, Corwin. Safety—Brinley. Referee—J. S. Wheelwright, '97, of Yale. Umpire—Bannard, Princeton. Linesmen—Elliott, Princeton; T. Miller, '97, of Yale. Time—Two thirty-five minute halves.

Surely a Mistake.

[Caspas Whitney in Harper's Weekly.]

The men were playing strong football, and Pennsylvania had not dropped into the game. The reason for this was that they ran up against a rigid umpire in Hickok, and had to be continually penalized for playing off-side. It is a pity that at this late date in football history an eleven should be coached to creep up before the ball is put in play, so that the whole team has to be constantly called back because of some one man's carelessness. This applies also to Princeton, who was several times penalized by Dashiell in the first half. It not only kills the offensive spirit in an eleven when this penalization goes on so constantly, but it forces the men, the end rushers especially, to play an entirely new game in a big match.

Chapel attendance at the University of Chicago has been made compulsory one day in the week.

How Princeton Takes It.

(Daily Princetonian.)

With the undergraduates, the hosts of alumni and all the friends of Princeton, the Princetonian rejoices in the hard-fought and well-earned victory on Saturday. It is no small thing to have closed a uniformly and remarkably successful season in football with a victory over Yale by the largest score ever made against her by any team.

We knew several weeks ago that our team was a good one and there was great confidence in its ability to defeat Yale expressed freely on the Campus, however imperfectly the case was understood by the daily papers. But it came to most Princeton men as a decided surprise that we should win by the score we did and in a game which was better than even the score indicates.

It would be difficult to say whether Yale's team was exceptionally poor or ours exceptionally good. Probably both statements are true, at any rate even with a touchdown the opposing side could do nothing either in the way of advancing the ball or stopping our plays. The victory may be due in part to an awakened enthusiasm on the part of the students but it seems to us that the enthusiasm which, at any rate was not greater this year than last, was a direct result of the confidence felt by all in the captain and his able body of coaches.

To Captain Cochran is due a large share of the credit for the successful season, by his hard and conscientious work, in spite of the handicap of being kept out of practice by his injuries, he has not only shown himself a capable leader, but also a brilliant player.

The men on the team have done well their part and deserve the reward they now receive,—the admiration, respect and gratitude of their fellow-students. They have gained for themselves an enviable reputation, but above any consideration of personal gratification, should come the feeling that they have done their duty to their College. "For Princeton's glory" they strove, and Princeton honors them for it.

How Yale Takes It.

(Yale Daily News.)

Saturday's defeat at Manhattan Field naturally causes the keenest disappointment to Yale men; we would show ensurable lack of College spirit indeed, if it did not. Nevertheless, this feeling does not prevent us from according full justice to our opponents. The Princeton eleven was one of the finest that ever that University or any other institution produced. In offense and defense the work of the team was uniformly excellent. Their victory was the inevitable result of all-around superiority, and we congratulate them upon it. The Yale team, though out-pointed and out-weighted, played plucky football to the end. They put forth the very best efforts that they could muster, but their best was not sufficient to win.

If a team and its supporters, however, take defeat like men they can never suffer in public opinion, and although no one has any preference for defeat at any time, temporary reverse, if responded to in the right spirit, can often be turned to the advantage of the losers. We have only to look back to our past football history for instances of surprising recuperative powers on the part of Yale athletics.

If the effect of Saturday's defeat, therefore, is to nerve us to more earnest, more determined efforts in the other branches of athletics this year, and in football next Fall, while not pretending to enjoy being beaten, we can afford to take the result philosophically and, under the goad of defeat, devote all our energies, all our powers to the realization of better things in the future.

The following men have been elected captains of football teams for next year: John H. Minds, of Pennsylvania; William McKeever, of Cornell; John Lotz, of Williams; J. B. C. Eckstrom, of Dartmouth.

FALL ROWING NOW OVER.

Capt. Bailey Speaks of the Progress Made by the Crew.

The Fall work of the University crew, which has been undertaken this season more thoroughly than ever before, will be discontinued after next Saturday, when the Christmas examinations commence. The men have all entered into their work with unusual enthusiasm and under the direction of Mr. Cook, who was in New Haven until two weeks ago, have derived much benefit from it. Since that date the crew has been working without a coach, directing their energies to developing the principles laid down by Mr. Cook. The men have rowed in a light eight-oared barge whenever the water has been smooth enough, and on other days the pair oar has been used. Strict training has not been insisted upon, further than was necessary for light work. It is now considered that the eight is as far advanced in watermanship as University crews usually are by the end of March. The tank work will be commenced as usual in January, when some of the most promising candidates, who have been playing football this Fall, will be able to row.

In speaking of the work of the crew and the results that have been attained Captain Bailey said: "No radical changes have been undertaken nor has the stroke been revolutionized in any way, but a few changes in rigging, such as placing the seats on alternate sides of the boat and using a longer body swing, have been found of marked advantage to the crew. More attention has been paid to the blade work than has usually been the case with University crews at the opening of the season's work."

"The training of the crew has been performed with reference to no particular racing distance, as the stroke which is right for a long race is equally efficacious for a short distance. Only one time stretch has been rowed, but the trial was thoroughly satisfactory."

"The valuable coaching which Mr. Cook has given the men for about two weeks has been, needless to say, greatly appreciated, all the more because it is so unusual for him to be with the crew during the Fall."

On account of afternoon recitations which have prevented some of the men from rowing on certain days in the week, the order of the eight has been necessarily changed from day to day, so that no regular order can be given. The full list of candidates who have presented themselves for work are as follows:—

George Langford, '97S.; J. H. Simpson, '97; S. Patterson, '97; H. G. Campbell, Jr., '97; Payne Whitney, '98; G. T. Marsh, '98; H. B. Wilcox, '98; J. C. Mc-Lauchlan, '98; T. D. Hewitt, '99; W. B. S. Griswold, '99; G. W. Slokovitch, '98S.; G. P. Baker, '99; H. Parkhurst, '98S.; R. Hitchcock, '97S.; A. F. Way, W. F. Whitehouse, '99; W. K. Sturges, '99; W. F. Whitehouse, '99; W. K. Sturges, '99S.; A. B. Marvin, '99.

Football Records for two Years.

The football records of the leading college teams for the last two years are given below, including the several games played on Thanksgiving Day. Pennsylvania headed the list last year, having won every game of the season and scored the greatest number of points. Princeton, however, leads this year, not having met with defeat, while Pennsylvania has scored the greatest number of points:—

Table with columns: 1895, 1896, Points Won, Points Lost, Games Won, Games Lost, Percent Won. Lists records for Pennsylvania, Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Amherst, Dartmouth, Williams, Cornell.

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New York Game Figures.

The following figures show a comparison between the number of seats allotted at the Yale-Princeton game of 1895 and 1896. It will be seen that in the latter case the allotment is 834 larger than last year:—

Table comparing seat allotments for 1895 and 1896. Categories include Seats, Grand Stand, Total covered stand, Stand B, Total No. stand seats, etc.

THE FINANCIAL REPORT.

The Committee in charge of the Yale-Princeton game has made a report of the expenses and receipts of the game. It is as follows:

Table with columns: RECEIPTS, Total tickets sold, Program privilege, etc.

Table with columns: PAYMENTS, Ground rent, To Globe Ticket Co., Thompson & Bull, etc.

Table with columns: Yale one-half, Princeton, etc.

Princeton's New Captain.

Garrett Cochran, '98, has been unanimously re-elected captain of the Princeton football team for next year. He prepared for college at Lawrenceville where he played end for three years, the last as captain. In his Freshman year at Princeton he played fullback on the University eleven, but for the past two years has played right end. He is twenty years old.

Football games played on Thanksgiving Day resulted as follows: Brown 24, Carlisle 12; Pennsylvania 32, Cornell 10; Chicago A. A. 12, Boston A. A. 6; Lafayette 18, Annapolis 6; New Jersey A. C. 12, Wesleyan 10; Virginia 46, North Carolina 0; Hamilton College 16, Rochester 10; Laureates 0, Trinity 0; Purdue 4, Illinois 4; Dartmouth 12, Newton A. A. 0; Boston College 10, Boston University 0; University of Nebraska 0, University of Iowa 0; Northwestern 6, Wisconsin 6; Chicago 7, Michigan 6.