

HARVARD'S DEBATING RULE.

Less Coaching by the Faculty Members.—Princeton Celebrates.

In view of the renewal of athletic relations with Yale, Harvard men are immediately beginning to think of their prospects of winning the boat race next Spring, to be rowed on the time-honored course at New London. It is expected that Mr. Lehmann, the English coach, who is now at Cambridge, will infuse new rowing blood into the Harvard crew, and much interest is centered in his methods and work. The English manner of boat-rigging has already been applied to the Harvard boat and the blades have been narrowed. The candidates for the crew have begun active training, retiring at 10:30, and reporting at 7:40 every morning for a short walk before breakfast.

The Freshmen were especially pleased to win their annual game against Pennsylvania's Freshmen on November 21, in view of the University's two defeats, and feel that their players deserve much credit.

At a meeting of the Advisory Committee on Debating, held last Wednesday night the following vote was passed:—

Voted: "That in the opinion of the Advisory Board the assistance of instructors in Harvard University in competitive debates, except in the case of the instructor in elocution, should be limited to pointing out material, giving information and suggesting the general analysis of the subject. They should not arrange lines of arguments, criticize the speeches of the members of the teams, or debate against them." The Harvard Crimson in its editorial on this subject, seconds the decision of the Advisory Board on the ground that with Faculty coaching the debates resolve themselves into contests between the College Faculties, the participants acting simply as their mouthpieces. Yale is cited as carrying this method to the extreme.

The vote for Class Day officers resulted in the election of R. H. Stevenson, First Marshal; E. N. Wrightington, Second Marshal, and James Dean, Third Marshal. W. L. Garrison was chosen Class Secretary.

Much disappointment was occasioned by the Faculty's refusal to grant a Glee Club trip during the holidays. It was hoped that the vote of last year would be reconsidered. There is a possibility that a new petition will be put before the Faculty for a shorter trip to include the small cities of New England and New York City.

The Faculty has recently discussed the penalty to be enforced upon students who are caught cribbing in examinations and has made the following announcement:—

"The administrative board of the College, holding that the handing in by a student of written work not his own is dishonorable, proposes to separate from the College a student guilty of such conduct and to post his name on the College bulletin boards."

NEWS FROM PRINCETON.

The result of the New York game was the signal for universal rejoicing at Princeton. The large score made against Yale was a total surprise to even the most sanguine Princeton supporters, and the celebration held on the Campus was one of the largest ever witnessed.

On Friday evening, December 4, the alumni of Princeton College will give a banquet to the members of the football team at the Princeton Inn. Covers will be laid for one hundred and fifty guests, of whom fifty will be upper class men. No under class men will be present. J. W. Alexander, '60, will preside, and A. Joline, '70, will act as toastmaster. Governor Griggs will be present, and Joseph Sears of Harvard and George A. Ade, '67, of Yale.

Considerable interest is being shown in the preparation for the Harvard-Princeton debate to be held on December 18th, and the candidates are working hard for victory.

(Continued from fifth page.)

undoubtedly to some degree by the fact that they played on a winning team and did most of the ground gaining for it. In this way the work of Captain Wrightington, of Harvard, is unjustly overlooked. Although his team was defeated by both Princeton and the University of Pennsylvania, he nevertheless, played a most brilliant game in each of these contests and, when playing against odds, his individual superiority must be regarded as all the more striking. Kelly and Bannard, on the other hand were running behind strong interference or in heavy push plays and were thus largely assisted. The former of these two nevertheless had such marked success that he really deserves a place on the All-America team. Dunlop, of Harvard, is also a man of a prominent rank as a half-back, both in offensive and defensive play, but in the opinion of the present writer he is not the equal of Wrightington, and the fairest choice seems to be that of Wrightington and Kelly.

A CLOSE DECISION.

In reviewing the candidates for the position of fullback, the popular choice would immediately name Baird, of Princeton, as the best player, although he has two strong rivals in the field, namely Hinkey of Yale, and Beacham, of Cornell. Baird can kick farther, both by a punt and a place kick, than either of the others and is a more accurate drop-kicker. His exhibition, however, in the Yale-Princeton game proved that he was slow in getting off his punts. Twice his kick was blocked and yet oftener he was entirely prevented from kicking. But this deficiency may be due to an inadequate method of interference on the part of the Princeton forwards or to Smith's delay in passing. Hinkey, on the other hand was able to make his kick upon every occasion and for a considerable distance. He was assisted very largely by the fact that he received the ball directly from the center and had it in his hands almost before the rest of the players were aware that it had been snapped. The charge of slowness which is so often made against Baird seems to hold less water when these considerations are made. In ground gaining, Hinkey probably has more ability, though in the New York game, the Princeton full-back advanced the ball many times farther, aided by his invincible interference.

Beacham, of Cornell, is a greater ground gainer than either of the two fullbacks above mentioned, but in kicking he is not so strong. On a team of stars, the requirements of a full-back are certainly more in the nature of kicking than in ground-gaining and though Beacham's record and ability to play football would give him a position in the first rank, yet he does not belong on an All-America team as justly as Baird or Hinkey. Of these two, for the same reason Baird, by his superiority in kicking and in handling opposing punts, would be the fairest choice. Although he was seriously deficient in kicking goals after touchdowns had been made in the game against Yale, yet he was able on the kick-off to send the ball over the goal posts, and his other deficiency may be attributed to over-confidence and a slippery ball. Again, the work of kicking goals does not belong strictly to a full-back, as any other man on the eleven, as far as his position is concerned, would be equally suitable to perform this part of the play.

To sum up, then, the eleven best players of the past season seem to be the following:—

Ends—Cabot (H.), and Cochran (P.)
Tackles—Church (P.), and Uffenheimer (U. of P.)
Guards—Wharton (U. of P.), and Rhinehardt (L.)
Center—Shaw (H.)
Quarter-back—Fincke (Y.)
Half-backs—Wrightington (H.), and Kelly (P.)
Full-back—Baird (P.)
Substitutes—Bass (Y.), and Moulton (H.), ends; Hillebrand (P.), and Rodgers (Y.), tackles; Woodruff (U. of P.), and Shaw (H.), guards; Galley (P.) or Chamberlin (Y.), center; Smith (P.), quarter; Dunlop (H.), and Bannard (P.), half-backs; Hinkey (Y.) or Beacham (C.), full-back.

G. S.

Notice from the Secretary of Ninety-four.

The Secretary of the Class of '94 desires, to call the attention of that Class to the fact that he must receive one hundred and fifty more replies to the Class postal issued November 16 in order that he may publish a complete list of addresses.

Especially are answers necessary from the Yale graduates at the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York, the Columbia Law School and the Harvard Law School, as well as from those who have graduated from the New York Law School. Letters have not yet been received from the alumni who are in Baltimore, Philadelphia, Buffalo, Hartford and San Francisco.

The work on the Triennial Record of the Class is being completed and as soon as possible a copy of each individual record will be sent to that member to which it belongs for criticism and correction, and immediately on its return will be placed in the hands of the printer. The address of each member of the Class is especially desired at once. Information regarding the addresses of the following is requested: R. H. Arnot, J. M. Ferguson, K. C. McKinney, Pendleton Miller, D. O. Day, J. A. Waller and T. M. Womersley.

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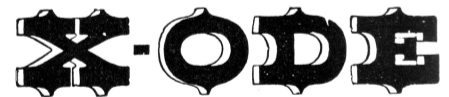
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