

**THE GAME REVIEWED.**

**Where Yale and Princeton Outplayed Each Other.**

[Casper Whitney in Harper's Weekly.]

It was to be expected that Gailey at center would prove too much for Chamberlain, and yet the latter did comparatively better than several of the Yale forwards whose longer experience presaged abler work. Chamberlain did very little to keep Gailey out of the play, but time and again he hurled himself in front of that Princeton catapult when it was directed at the center, and stopped it for short gains when it seemed to be driving on through all opposition. Armstrong, Princeton's right guard, had less difficulty with Murray, whose position was regarded the weakest spot in the Yale line. An entirely unexpected weakness was revealed, however, in Yale's other guard position, held by Chadwick. He was not so completely outplayed, perhaps, by Crowdis as Murray was by Armstrong, but he fell far short of playing the game counted upon or of showing the form of last year. On breaking through he was somewhat stronger than Crowdis, but his tackling was too high to be of greatest value on defensive work, and he was driven like chaff before the wind when Princeton sent her plunging backs in his direction.

By all odds, the greatest surprise of the day was furnished by the superb work of the Princeton tackles, and especially in Hillebrand's superiority over Rodgers. The latter is a veteran who last year did splendid work at Manhattan Field, and has all along been depended on by Yale to make that place of the line invulnerable. He too, like Chadwick, excelled his vis-a-vis in breaking through, but the Princeton man kept him from being a very valuable factor in the play, and made holes through him when called upon to do so. On the other side of the line Church and Murphy were regarded, before the game, as about even, and each was expected to keep the other so busy that neither would be much in the play. Church, however, outplayed his clever opponent, and shone prominently from first to last. He put up the finest game a tackle has shown this year, and as clever a one as has been seen in American football. He was a much more valuable man to his team against Yale than he had been against Harvard, because he devoted all his time to playing football, and not part of it to roughing. We commend his cleaner exhibition.

At one end of the line Bass and Cochran were very nearly even, with the former a bit the better; at the other end Connor was no match for Brokaw. Yale would have been much stronger if Hinkey had been played at his old place, for though his kicking was good, it hardly seemed beyond what another might have done if coached in season, while his absence from the line made a very weak spot at one end. Connor not only was no match for Brokaw, but his tackling was indifferent, instead of getting into his man, he invariably waited for the runner to reach him. The tackling of the Yale team as a whole, indeed, left much to be desired. Outside of Murphy, Bass, Hinkey, Fincke and Rodgers, it did not get into the runner with the accustomed Yale spirit and grip.

With three new backs, and none of them trustworthy in catching punts, it was necessary to play Fincke at full when on the defensive, but in doing so Yale lost the services of a brilliant tackler, who would have proved invaluable on Saturday. Hinkey did good work in tackling, but the other backs revealed the common tendency to tackle high and not get into the oncoming runner. In ground gaining Yale has never made so weak an exhibition, nor, in justice must it be said, has she ever faced a team so difficult to gain on. Generally speaking, her advance with the ball in hand was immaterial. Once Benjamin got through Princeton's left guard for a thirty yard run, and once Mills went through the opponents' left tackle for a gain of equal length; but at all other times Princeton quickly stopped Yale's attempts.

Of Princeton's eleven every one put up the game of his life, and all the men back of the line played brilliantly. Smith's work at quarter was excellent, his tackling being especially notable, while his run down the side-lines with the ball passed to him by Baird when tackled on a caught punt, was one of the game's features. Kelly and Bannard and, when the latter retired, Wheeler were all great in ground gaining, but the greatest of these was Kelly. Such determined, irresistible line-bucking has rarely been seen on the gridiron, and certainly never surpassed, and Kelly must be written down as one of the best backs of the year. He has fully earned a place on the All-America university eleven of 1896, and Bannard is but little his inferior.

**Yale Men Nominated for Public Offices.**

At the recent conventions of the Republican, Gold Democratic and Silver Democratic parties for the nomination of candidates for municipal offices in the town and city of New Haven, Conn., the following Yale graduates received nominations:—

**REPUBLICAN.**

- For Town Auditor—Howard C. Webb, '95 L. S.
- For Member of Board of Relief—George H. Coe, '95S.
- For Alderman of Eighth Ward—James D. Dewell, '93 L. S.
- For Councilmen, Sixth Ward—Alfred G. Nadler, '93; Eighth Ward, Arthur C. Graves, '93 L. S.; Ninth Ward, I. N. Porter, '93 M. S.; Tenth Ward, George L. Burton, '83.

**GOLD DEMOCRATIC.**

- For City Auditor—Edward V. Reynolds, '80S.
- For Town Auditor—Dwight E. Bowers, '87.
- For Police Commissioner—Hon. Joseph D. Plunkett, '74 L. S.
- For Aldermen—First ward, Professor Horatio M. Reynolds, '80; Ninth Ward, James E. Wheeler, '92.
- For Councilmen—First Ward, Charles A. Ingersoll, '93S.; Rodman V. Beach, '87, and Lewis S. Welch, '89; Ninth Ward, Philip P. Wells, '89, and Charles G. Morris, '95.

**SILVER DEMOCRATIC.**

- For City Clerk—James B. Martin, '92 L. S.
- For Town Auditor—James P. Bree, '90 L. S.
- For Alderman—Ninth Ward, Carlton E. Hoadley, '87 L. S.

**How Three Yale Graduate Classes are Occupied.**

Following are the statistics showing the occupations of the men of the last three graduating classes with the percentage in each occupation of the men in Ninety-six. The list of Ninety-four is obtained from the triennial record which is soon to appear:—

Occupation.	'94	'95	'96	Per cent. in
Law	99	83	81	29
Business	55	43	37	13
Post-graduate	1	26	26	10
Teaching	24	18	12	5
Medicine	20	16	18	7
Theology	13	12	5	1½
Banking	8	9	6	2
Travelling	5	6	6	2
Studying abroad	4	1	1	½
Journalism	5	2	6	2
Architecture	2	2	2	1
Undecided	14	25	74	27
	239	246	272	100

**Yale Consolidated Football Team.**

A plan has recently been taken up for sending a football team to play matches with various colleges in the Southern States during the Christmas vacation. Arrangements have been made by which such a plan can be carried out and the men will be picked from the various departments of the University. As yet, however, nothing definite has been decided, but the leader of the movement, G. F. Sanford, '92 L. S., has no doubt that it will be carried through.

The first term closes on Wednesday, December 16. Examinations will be held from Monday, December 7, to the end of the term. The Winter vacation extends to Tuesday, January 5.

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Much Cause for Congratulation.

[New York Herald.]

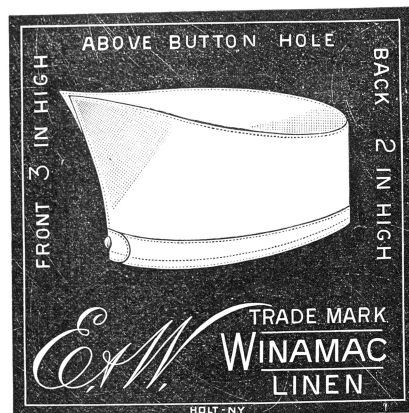
The score was one sided, it is true; the irresistible Tigers bucked the Yale centre again and again and bore on to victory. But it was a victory that was disputed every inch of the way to its accomplishment, and the vanquished as well as the victors merited the rousing cheers they received.

Both teams deserve every credit for the manly, sportsmanlike manner in which they kept their temper and avoided all unfair play.

Yale Receives a Portrait of a Benefactor.

Mrs. Ernst Curtius, wife of the well-known archaeological scholar, whose library was recently purchased for the University by J. Montgomery Sears of Boston, has given Yale a large portrait of her husband. This painting is a very fine one and the managers of the National Portrait Gallery of Berlin were very anxious to secure it, but Mrs. Curtius preferred to present it to the University.

An effort is being made to arrange two football games between an all-California eleven and the Carlisle Indians, to be played in San Francisco on Christmas and New Years days.



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