

to reach his seat will be provided. There is to be no standing room sold, and only those holding tickets entitling them to seats will be admitted. The idea is that the one who buys a seat shall have the worth of his money. The representatives of each college will be seated on opposite sides somewhat as was customary at Springfield, although it is feared that the representatives of the college, at whose grounds the game is played, will outnumber the visitors and the cheering will not be as evenly divided as at Springfield. The east stand will probably be the one reserved for the visitors.

NO CARRIAGES ON THE GROUNDS.

No vehicles of any sort will be allowed on the grounds, because the experience in the past has shown that they do so much damage by cutting up the grounds. There is of course no place for coach positions, as the playing field is to be surrounded on all sides by the stands.

This playing field is to be protected from the crowd by a fence three feet high, and on the east and west sides a novel arrangement of a sort of bench seat is to be built into the fence, to be occupied by the substitutes and coaches, in order to keep them from obstructing the view by standing on the side lines. The fence is to be fifteen feet from the playing line at the sides, and fifty feet at each end. No one without the proper badge will be admitted within this fence.

Dressing room accommodations will be provided for each team. Since this new foot ball field is to be surrounded by a structure in the main permanent, the turf when worn out must be repaired, and the remedy of former days, moving the field, can no longer be utilized. To provide sufficient water for protecting the turf in case of drought, there has been placed in each corner of the playing field an ordinary street washer. The pipes leading to these are all placed outside of the playing field, so that in case repairs are needed the turf will not be injured.

The site of the new foot ball field was chosen because it presented a level spot with the best turf on it, and turf is hard to find in good condition. The prevailing wet weather this summer has been very favorable for preserving the old turf and making the newly sodded places look as if they were a part of the old turf itself. It is now ready for the Fall practice. The fence around the playing field is the first feature of the new structure to go up, in order to protect this valuable turf.

The new playing field is pushed further south than the old gridiron, so that the southern line cuts into the freshman base ball diamond, which must be located elsewhere. The freshman football field was also cut into by the East stand, and this Fall the Freshman team will use a spot East of the baseball grand stand and running South from the roadway at the old entrance to the Field back to the bicycle track.

THE DEBT INCREASED.

The money to buy the additional land was borrowed from the University funds on an ordinary mortgage, and the debt of the Field Corporation increased from \$8,000 to \$10,000. Arrangements have been made to have this additional debt paid off in two or three years.

THE UNIMPROVED LAND.

In the southwest corner of the Field is a piece of land 400 feet square. This is ungraded and from 3 to 3½ feet lower than the rest of the Field. The space is large enough for three practice football fields. The cost of redeeming this would be about \$5,000 and, considering how useful it would be, it is hoped that the money for this will soon be raised, in order that the Field may still have its character preserved as a field for the use of the University students in general, and not merely as a field for exhibition teams.

FIELD CORPORATION MEMBERS.

The members of the Yale Field Corporation are: Prof. Eugene L. Richards, Pres.; Henry Sargent, Treas.; Samuel H. Fisher, Sec'y; Prof. Theo. S. Woolsey, Walter Camp, Henry C. White, and, together with these graduate members, the presidents of the various athletic teams are, ex-officio, the undergraduate members.

Football at Princeton.

It is unnecessary to say much more of the football situation at Princeton than that the 1896 team remains almost intact this year. The names of the very remarkable Princeton team of last season will again appear in the lists this year. There is a wealth of material for back of the line and among them are such men as Kelly, Bannard, Baird, Reiter and Wheeler, who have played in championship games, while a new man from Chicago named Palmer, is spoken of as extremely promising.

The following dispatch from Princeton indicates one view of the situation as the season opens:—"The coaches will try two combinations behind the line: one will be Palmer at quarter, Baird at full-back, and Kelly and Bannard in the half-back positions. The other arrangement will be Baird at quarter, Wheeler at full, with the same half-backs as before. The first combination will probably be the one to play against Yale, as Palmer's phenomenal tackling and sure passing will more than offset his lack of weight; while Baird's long experience at full makes him invaluable in that position, although Wheeler is almost Baird's equal as a kicker. The second arrangement will be tried with the idea of giving both Wheeler and Baird places behind the line and having two punters of exceptional ability among the backs.

GREAT WEIGHT OF LINE.

"In the line also there are two arrangements to be tried. One will be Holt at left guard, Crowdis shifted from guard to center and Armstrong, Hillebrand and Cochran in their old positions, right guard, right tackle and right end respectively. Then there will be two positions to be filled, left tackle and left end. The other arrangement, placing Booth, a scrub player, at center, will leave but one vacant place and will be tried first. Holt and Crowdis will play the guard positions, Armstrong and Hillebrand the tackles and Cochran end. This last combination will make the line far heavier than those of rival college teams. The weights are as follows: Booth, 210; Holt, 215; Crowdis, 245; Armstrong, 198; Hillebrand, 189; Cochran, 195. But weight will be acquired at a sacrifice of speed and activity, and it is more than probable that after a week's trial Booth will be relegated to the scrub and that the first line-up will be the final one.

"There is a great dearth of new material from which to develop players to fill the vacant positions, and the coaches' task will be no easy one. For end rush there are but three candidates of University caliber, Crookston, Lathrop and Hayward. All of these men are slow to get down the field on kicks, and just at present coaches are discussing the expediency of drawing upon the track team for more speedy material. Colfeldt, who defeated Weefers in the long sprint at the inter-collegiate games last Spring, and 'Johnnie' Cregan, the New York Athletic Club's crack middle distance runner, are the men of whom coaches propose to attempt to make end rushers. For the vacancy at tackle McDermott is the most likely candidate. He is a large player from Wyoming Seminary with experience and activity, and he should have little difficulty in outplaying Pater, Geer or Jorden, the aspirants for the place from the scrub eleven. For substitutes guards and center there are few men in sight and coaches will be compelled to depend almost entirely upon the men in the entering class. Edwards, Williams, Moore and Booth, indifferent players at best, are the only available men now in college.

"In speaking of football outlook Captain Cochran said: 'We have good material and should make the season of '97 bring us our fourth consecutive victory.' The coaches say the Tigers can make it 'four straight' and have got to do it."

Princeton's single important game now scheduled is that against Yale on the 20th of November. There is some talk however that the chasm between the Princeton University and the University of Pennsylvania will be bridged over and that a Princeton-University of Pennsylvania contest is one of the possibilities of this Fall's schedule.

THE FOOTBALL OUTLOOK.

The Supreme Need of Well Organized Coaching—Mr. Rodgers' Condition.

The first news which has come to Yale men in regard to football work this Fall is that of the serious illness of the captain, James O. Rodgers, of '98. Early in the summer Mr. Rodgers suffered an attack of typhoid fever, and a month ago it did not seem possible that he could put on a suit this year. The later reports from him and from his friends show that there is a chance of his taking his old position in the line about the middle of October. The general feeling about typhoid fever will make everyone chary in indulging this hope, yet Mr. Rodgers' recovery has been so quick that there seems some ground for entertaining it.

As soon as Mr. Rodgers realized the seriousness of his illness, he appointed Mr. Hamilton Fish Benjamin, one of last year's half backs, to act in his place. Mr. Benjamin has had football experience, and is expected to take the very onerous responsibilities of his unusual position with success.

The light practice, which was indulged in in the Spring, was resumed by a limited number of men at Washington, D. C., on the 7th of this month, under the supervision of Mr. Frank S. Butterworth, '95, the well-remembered full back. Mr. Butterworth undertook the management of some of the principal candidates for positions back of the line from the 7th to the 18th of this month. Those who reported to him there for training, for half back or full back, were: Messrs. Benjamin and Hine of last year's eleven, McBride, 1900, and Chauncey, '98S. For quarter back, Ely, '98, DeSaules, '99S., and Stoddard, '99, have been in training there.

The work takes only an hour in the morning and an hour and a half in the afternoon. The backs practice catching punts and starting, while those who are trying for quarter are worked principally in passing and in getting the ball cleanly from center.

The work in New Haven will begin on Monday of next week. It is hard to say now who will especially assist Mr. Rodgers and Mr. Benjamin in the development of the eleven. Some names have already been mentioned and, in each case, a reasonable hope of considerable assistance from these old players may be expected. Mr. Bull, '88S.; Dr. Hartwell, '89S.; Mr. Wallace, '89; Mr. Rhodes, '91; Mr. McCormick, '93S.; Mr. Graves, '94L.S.; Mr. Butterworth, '95; Mr. Adee, '95; Mr. Stillman, '95S.; Mr. Thorne, '96; Mr. Murphy, '97; Mr. L. Hinkey, '97.

COACHES.

In a year like the present, with last year's record and with the teams of both Harvard and Princeton made up very largely of veterans, with their own eleven almost entirely new, the question of graduate coaching is more important than ever. All the friends of Yale are very anxious to know on whom the responsibility will principally rest. It is not possible to say now who may be expected to do the larger part of the work this year. It is a very difficult position to fill, requiring a great deal of time and involving work of a very difficult character, which sometimes is not at all appreciated. There never seemed to be a time when Yale was so much in need of some single responsible directing force (in this as well as other branches of athletics) who had ability to bring together for the assistance of the captain all the graduate coaches within reach, and who could direct and shape it all in one consistent policy.

It is probably true, however, that there will be the same unity of action between the foot ball advisers of Yale as there has been in the past. Mr. Camp is not at present in New Haven, and it has been impossible to consult with him in preparation of matter for this issue; but it may be as well to say, what everyone has known for some time, that he has been obliged to retire from any participation in foot ball coaching which involves a direct responsibility on his part. His business does not allow him to take the responsibility and care of it on his shoulders.

The importance of this aspect of the situation is all the more realized when it is remembered that Yale's team this

TWICE THE ROOM

In our store now. We had to have it—that was all. We have made zealous efforts to please the men of Yale, graduates and undergraduates, and they have seemed to show approval of those efforts.

DOWN STAIRS are our shirts. There is more room there than there was up stairs to allow you to cull your favorites.

UP STAIRS are most of the things except shirts, which you are used to finding in our store,—

AND HATS.

Isn't that going to make it a lot more convenient for Yale men? These are of the best quality, which we hope it is quite unnecessary to say. Take a look at them.

CHASE & CO.,

NEW HAVEN HOUSE BLOCK.

Graduates will not forget that, wherever they are, the mail gives them access to our store.

year must be an almost entirely new one. Besides Rodgers and Benjamin, Messrs. Hine and Conner are the only members of last year's team who are back. There was a report that Mills would be here again, but this cannot be confirmed. Chamberlain will not return. Another report that has some credence is that John Hall, '97S., will return to study. He played a good game on the scrub team last Fall. Van Every, '97S., would also be a player of promise for this year's team, but the restrictions in regard to those spending the second year in the same class will probably prevent his taking part in football.

The following is the list of candidates who presented themselves last June, with the position each intended to try for: Austin Cheney, '98 S., half-back; D. R. Francis, Jr., 1900, tackle; J. P. Brock, 1900, guard; C. A. Squire, '99, back; M. C. Harvey, '99, back; A. S. Goodwin, 1900, quarter or half-back; C. Oglebay, 1900, end; J. W. Miller, 1900, tackle; H. P. Wickes, 1900, tackle; C. P. Hine, '98 M. S., half-back; C. C. Jones, '98, half-back; E. B. King, '98, end or half-back; E. E. Hall, Jr., '98, tackle; M. U. Ely, '98, quarter-back; L. S. Stone, '99 S., tackle; C. M. Abbott, '99, E. C. Greene, 1900, end; A. M. Marty, '99, end; O. Goldsmith, Malcolm Douglas, 1900, half-back; L. L. Beard, '99, H. L. O'Fallon, '99, half-back; A. B. Marvin, '99, M. L. McBride, 1900, tackle; J. W. Wear, '99, end; T. E. Franklin, 1900, full-back; H. F. Benjamin, '98 S., half-back; G. S. Chauncey, '98 S., full-back; Keyes Winter, 1900, quarter-back; R. H. McCormick, 1900, tackle; G. B. Clark, 1900, quarter-back; C. E. Sullivan, 1900, quarter-back; S. C. Marty, 1900, quarter-back; G. Hubbell, Jr., 1900, end; G. Stevens, 1900, tackle; E. E. Marshall, '99 S., guard; T. W. Allen, tackle; H. C. Andrews, '99, guard; G. R. Hall, '99 S., center; D. B. Casler, 1900, tackle; A. Wakeman, '98; C. E. Ordway, 1900, back; E. J. Drummond, '99 S., guard; W. S. Gregory, '99 S., quarter-back; F. Kennedy, 1900, end; S. B. Smith, '99, guard; T. Wright, '99, half-back; S. Sutphin, '99 S., guard; S. P. Brooke, '99.

GOODWIN'S CONDITION.

One of the disappointments of last year's football practice was the inability to use Goodwin, who had developed into a very excellent running half back. The Faculty rules interfered in his case last year. His stand, which fell under the diversion of football, was quickly raised during the Winter and it seemed only a question of his health whether he would try again this Fall. This is apparently now out of the question. It will be remembered that last Spring, while playing with the nine, he suffered a sharp attack of appendicitis. Although he recovered from this and went behind the bat again he did not thoroughly recover his health, and during vacation he underwent the usual operation. He is recovering well from this, but it seems impossible to expect any football from him for a year at the outside.

It is very difficult to judge of the new material until it is actually on ex-

[Continued on 7th page.]