

HARVARD MAKES GOOD SCORES.

Brown Team was Tired after Yale Game—Cornell Feared.

Cambridge, October 25.—Harvard has been fighting Yale's battles over again during the past week, meeting the Newton Athletic Association football team on Wednesday and the Brown eleven on Saturday. In each instance Harvard improved on Yale's score, and much has been said of the superiority of the Harvard team as evidenced by the relative showing made in these games. In point of fact, a much better line on the work of the two elevens can be obtained by a day spent in watching their practice than by any consideration of their showing against other teams.

In the case of the Newton game, Harvard played four days after Yale and won by a score of 24 to 0, Yale's total having been 10 to 0; in the game with Brown, Harvard's figures were 18 to 0, while Yale won only by the slim margin of 18 to 14. In each case, however, the conditions were quite dissimilar. It may be safely said that Yale's defensive play is not yet as reliable as Harvard's, but that is about the only deduction which is warranted by the showing made in the two games. In offensive work the two teams seem about equal now.

THE NEWTON A. A. GAME.

The game with Newton was played on Soldiers' Field and Harvard had the advantage of familiar territory. The day was bleak and the crisp air made sharp, lively work possible. In the Yale game at Newton the home players were sparring for time during the entire contest and, the constant delays kept Yale from doing effective work. The first half, in which Yale had the wind, was clipped nearly a third. In the Harvard game the halves were longer and except toward the close the Newton team did not indulge in dilatory tactics. Harvard made two touchdowns during the afternoon by her own aggressive play, the same number that Yale had secured the previous Saturday. The additional scores were obtained by mistakes on the part of the backs, due to lack of familiarity with the signals. In one instance, the Newton quarter passed the ball to H. P. Cross, who was officiating as umpire.

Newton played hard and in the second half carried the ball to within ten yards of Harvard's goal, chiefly owing to a 20-yard run by Draper through Wheeler.

THE GAME WITH BROWN.

Saturday's contest showed the fallacy of attempting to play two important games in one week. Coach Moyle of Brown said afterwards that his men did not play the game that they did against Yale. They did not seem like the same team. With Captain Fultz out, on account of a stiff ankle, there was no one to interfere for Gammons, and he could not often gain unassisted. Brown found Harvard's ends stronger than Yale's, but Captain Cabot was boxed three times and long runs narrowly averted. The fact that Harvard knew the Brown formations behind the line, made them much less effective than they were at New Haven.

Harvard played four substitutes, Boal at guard, Mills and Swain at tackle, and Richardson on the end, but in no case, with the possible exception of Mills at right tackle, was the line weakened in consequence. Swain, Richardson and Boal were always in the play. Swain is outplaying Wheeler and will probably oust him permanently.

The Providence team has a host of warm admirers in Boston and many alumni in this vicinity, so that it was well supported and frequently cheered. Nearly five thousand people saw the game. The first three minutes furnished exciting football. After the opening exchange of punts, on the first down, Harvard opened up a broad avenue in the right of the Brown line and sent Dibble through fifty yards for a touchdown. He fell before reaching the goal line and was dragged the last five yards by his brother players. The interference of Cabot in this play was the finest seen here this season.

After the unsuccessful try for goal, Hall kicked from the center of the field and Brown of Harvard fumbled, the visitors securing the ball on Harvard's 15-yard line. They advanced it ten yards and then lost it on a fumble when a touchdown looked certain.

The remainder of the game was hard football and Harvard earned all her touchdowns. The home team was on the defensive most of the time, but the visitors could not advance the ball when near the coveted goal line.

Harvard made gains through the Brown line readily when she had possession of the ball, but most of the time it was in her opponent's possession. Half-back Brown kicked poorly for Harvard. Sullivan is playing in Sawin's place and is doing well. There is little choice between Dibblee, Sullivan and Sawin for half-backs. Sullivan's experience on last year's team and his weight are in his favor.

If Cornell's heavy backs are as good ground gainers as they are claimed to be, they ought to score on Harvard Saturday and have a chance to win.

J. WESTON ALLEN.

The Princeton-U. of P. Difficulty—No Game This Year.

[Correspondence of YALE ALUMNI WEEKLY.]

Princeton, Oct. 18.—There has recently been a revival of talk hereabouts relative to a resumption of athletic relations between Princeton and the University of Pennsylvania. The renewed agitation of the question was initiated by a Philadelphia newspaper, which sent out cards to a number of Princeton and Pennsylvania alumni asking a statement of their opinion as to whether or not the two institutions should again contest with each other for athletic honors. Most of the responses printed were favorable to the plan, but the alumni who spoke were not sufficiently potent to produce much effect.

The differences between the two institutions are the result of the memorable football battle in Trenton in 1894. Princeton had been defeated by Pennsylvania in 1892, but had avenged the defeat in 1893. When the two teams went on the field in 1894 there was a large amount of hard feeling that for some time had been brewing. In the game, Pennsylvania immediately showed herself to be the stronger. Then it was that the real trouble began. Pennsylvania commenced to indulge in irritating comments on the work of their opponents, and as the game progressed the feeling grew bitter in the extreme. Personal difficulties of a serious nature were narrowly averted, and the whole affair ended most unpleasantly.

Princeton's Faculty, realizing the feeling in the College, immediately made a law that there should be no more games between Princeton and Pennsylvania, at least until the Class of Ninety-Eight had graduated. They were Freshmen when the game occurred.

For a year or two the feeling between the undergraduates of the two Universities was vindictive, and few opportunities to fan the flame of hard feeling were omitted by the daily papers. During the last year, however, with both Colleges almost entirely composed of new men, the mutual dislike has been very much softened, and Captain Cochran agreed to have Minds of Pennsylvania umpire one of Princeton's games last season.

NO GAME THIS YEAR.

The undergraduate sentiment at Princeton is generally in favor of playing Pennsylvania, although this feeling on the part of those who saw the game at Trenton is tinged with a desire to "pay off old scores," as a prominent athlete has expressed it, rather than influenced by a feeling for real sport. The Faculty and Athletic Advisory Committee, however, consider that it is best to let matters remain as they are until all hard feeling is gone, so that when relations are resumed the result will be games sportsmanlike in every particular.

It is certain that there will be no game between Princeton and Pennsylvania this year. Whether the situation will be different twelve months hence is something not just now to be accurately prophesied.

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