

HARVARD'S FINE FORM.

The Team Well Together in the Cornell Game

Cambridge, October 30.—Harvard's football players are at last together. In the game with Cornell this afternoon they played as one man. The game means a great deal to the players and coaches who have been struggling for two months past to secure combined effort. It means that Harvard will win from Yale two weeks from today, unless the coaches at New Haven can succeed in the short time remaining in securing a like united action on the part of the Yale team. It will require the best efforts of Yale's best coaches to accomplish this. Old Harvard players are flocking to Cambridge from all quarters to lend assistance in preparing for this first football meeting with Yale since the Camp-Brooks treaty was effected. Yale's football alumni ought not to be outdone in loyalty to their team.

It is certainly true that during the past week Harvard has made more rapid advance than Yale. Your correspondent has witnessed the practice at the Yale Field during the week. The play is hard and the men are in earnest, but the team is not together. The interference is not clean and spontaneous. The next two weeks must work wonders, both in defensive and offensive play. The indomitable spirit which has characterized Yale athletics can, of course, prevent a Harvard victory. It is this that Harvard coaches fear.

The game between Harvard and Newtowne last Wednesday was a very ordinary exhibition. It was poor football from the start. A spell of ennuï seemed to have taken possession of the Harvard team, and it soon affected the on-lookers as well.

But to-day marked a new period in Harvard's long season of preparation. Mutuality was the key of her offensive and defensive play. For the first half of the game the Cornell eleven, which had almost played Princeton to a standstill, held its ground and the whistle blew for the intermission with the score 6 to 5. It seemed anybody's game when play was renewed, but Harvard had team work to spare. It was three men against one whenever the home team sent its formations against the opposing line. Cornell wavered. First a safety was scored, which, but for a questionable decision of the referee, would probably have been a touchdown. Play started from the 25-yard mark, and again Harvard forced the fighting. Cornell was fairly on the run. Her players could not stop Dibblee and Parker from turning the ends, nor Boal from perforating the center. From a struggle for supremacy, it developed into an exhibition of Harvard's prowess. Three touchdowns were scored and the final result was 24 to 5.

YOUNG'S FINE WORK.

For the Ithacans, the work of quarter-back Young was brilliant. He easily outpunted Warren, and so kept down Harvard's score. His tackling behind Cornell's line cut short Harvard's gains and prevented touchdowns. His crowning achievement was a pretty goal from the field, which spoiled Harvard's clean record and contributed a little glory to a battle that was otherwise a Waterloo. The goal was made possible by a fumble of Dibblee near the middle of the first half. After ten yards had been gained by turtle-back wedges, Harvard's well-organized defense checked further advance and made the trial for a goal the last resort. Harvard's concluding touchdown was made in the dusk by an old-time trick. Only two minutes remained. The Harvard backs started on a rush for the right of the Cornell line, and while the Ithacans were racing to head off the play, Mills took the ball and swung to the right for a sixty-yard run and a touchdown.

Mr. Dashiell's umpiring was impartial, and his insistence on strict observance of the rules refreshing.

The game showed clearly on what Harvard depends for her scoring play. When near the Cornell goal, she drops one guard and one end back for a tandem formation. The forwards open up the center for the guard who secures the ball, and, with three men

pushing behind, he takes the ball as he reaches the line and tears through. Boal kept his feet wonderfully in these plays and dashed through for successive gains. On one occasion he hurdled the line and gained twenty yards. Bouvè is also a successful ground-gainer on this play. Boal and Bouvè will probably be the guards in the Yale game, forcing out Shaw. Swain has now permanently displaced Wheeler at left-tackle. Warren is given the preference over Haughton at full-back, but is an indifferent player. Garrison has earned his title clear to the quarter-back position. Harvard is weak in the kicking game. If she wins, it will be in spite of this defect.

The summary of to-day's game:

HARVARD		CORNELL	
Cabot	left-end-right	McKeever	
Swain	left-tackle-right	McLaughlin	
Boal	left-guard-right	Faville	
Doucette	center	Schoch	
		Tengerman	
Shaw	right-guard-left	Reed	
Mills	right-tackle-left	Lender	
Moulton	right-end-left	Lee	
		Tracy	
Garrison	quarter-back	Young	
Dibblee	left-half-right	Wilson	
Parker	right-half-left	Whiting	
Sullivan			
Sawin			
Warren	full-back	Dempsey	
		Perkins	

Score, Harvard 24, Cornell 5; touchdowns, Cabot, Boal 2, Mills; goals from touchdowns, Garrison 3; goal from field, Young; safety, Whiting; umpire, Paul Dashiell, Lehigh; referee, Park Davis, Lafayette; linesmen, Tengeman and Hackett for Cornell and Tom Curtis, B. A. A., for Harvard; timekeeper, F. Wood, B. A. A.; time, 30 minute and 25 minute halves.

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Outing for November.

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Last Week's Football Games.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27.

At Princeton—Princeton, 12; Elizabeth A. A., 0.

At Cambridge—Harvard, 22; Newtown A. A., 0.

At Amherst—Wesleyan, 14; Amherst, 0.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30.

At Cambridge—Harvard, 24; Cornell, 5.

At Princeton—Princeton, 30; Dartmouth, 0.

At Providence—Pennsylvania, 40; Brown, 0.

At Hartford—Trinity, 16; Amherst, 0.

New Shell for the Crew.

The new eight-oared shell made for the University crew by J. H. Clasper of Putney, arrived on the "Mohawk" from England, Tuesday, October 26. It was found to be in perfect condition and was brought to New Haven under the supervision of P. Whitney, '98 and G. Parker, '98, the following day.

Notice to Ninety-Three.

There will be a Reunion of the Class of Ninety-Three at "The Yale Club," 17 Madison Square North, New York City, on Saturday, November 6th, at 7 P. M. An informal supper will be served at a total cost of \$1.50, including everything. Notices have been sent to every Ninety-Three man in or near New York whose address could be obtained, but you are earnestly requested to urge upon any others you may know of the necessity for putting in an appearance.

NOAH H. SWAYNE, 2d.

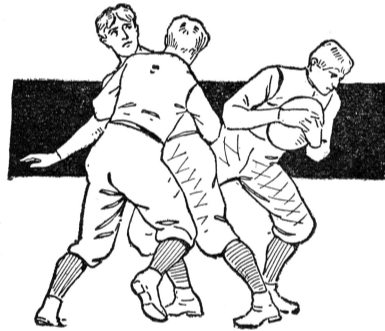
Work of the Princeton Team.

Princeton, Nov. 2.—A decided improvement in the play of the Princeton University football team has been noticed the past week. Several new mass plays have been tried, which may be effective against a strong line. The game with Dartmouth showed some loose playing, which is hoped will be remedied shortly. The Freshman game with Yale is undecided and may not take place this year. The University team as a whole is playing fast football and, as yet, have not been scored against this season.

University Club Elections.

The following men have been elected members of the University Club: T. R. Fisher, '98 S.; A. C. Eustis, '98 S.; W. P. Stewart, '98 S.; F. V. Chappell, '98 S.; F. T. Gause, '98 S.; S. G. Gause, '98 S.; C. A. Goodwin, '98; T. A. McGraw, '98; B. L. Cadwalader, '98; R. D. Turnbull, '98; E. C. Upton, '99; G. H. Milliken, '98 S.; E. H. Lewis, '99; A. H. Atha, '99; and J. P. Henry, '99.

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