

A GREAT YALE DRIVE.

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ble. There was no waiting or conference. The signal came as quickly as though the game had only just begun in the center of the field. Before Chadwick and Rodgers Princeton's right opened, Dudley entering. Yale had scored.

It is utterly useless to try to describe the effect upon the crowd. That touchdown meant untold business for throat specialists. The Yale team trotted back to the center of the field, looking more nearly satisfied than at any other time since the 20th of September. deSaulles lay along the ground and the youth Cadwalader approached him. An eminent Yale specialist on football symptoms told the Yale center that his expression at that moment reminded him of the face of a supreme court justice casting a deciding vote in a case involving millions to the government. Yes, the goal was kicked!

MORE GOOD FOOTBALL.

This was all the scoring, but it was not the finish of the game. There was yet another run by deSaulles to come. The irrepressible little quarter took the ball on the very kick-off at Yale's 25-yard line near the West end of the field. This time he didn't try much dodging, for he saw five or six Yale players stretch out before him in a long line of defense. The quickness of the formation of that interference is only equalled in the writer's remembrance by the Princeton co-operation with Smith in the game at New York last year, that when he took the ball on a pass from Baird, who had received it from Hinkley's long punt on Princeton's 30-yard line. It was when he ran to within ten yards of the Yale goal, there to be overhauled by Benjamin after the prettiest race of the game. Hall, Brown, Rodgers, Benjamin—these all, and others, seemed to be in this interference. They threw themselves so well before their men that not less than three of the Princeton forwards were bowled over.

deSaulles covered fifty yards before he was stopped. That whetted Yale's appetite for another touchdown. But that was not to be. Dudley, Rodgers, Benjamin and McBride all smashed along towards the Princeton goal line. But after a series or two the Princeton defense stiffened and the ball was lost on downs. Princeton's side roared its encouragement, which was well-deserved.

Again the Yale onslaught had been disastrous, and Reiter left the play for Kelly, who had not been thought well enough to open the game. It is a question how long his strength could have stood the strain, but he certainly did heroic work for the last twenty minutes, both in defense and offense. Shortly after this came one of the finest features of the game, the rally of Princeton in their smash through the victorious Yale line for a gain of twenty-five yards, carrying the ball to Yale's 30-yard line. It was Kelly who generally had the leather when these plays were made. It was all over though after an attempted double pass which was fumbled, Rodgers being, as usual, where he ought to be and recovering the ball. The Yale line was aroused to a frenzy, and it was next to impossible to put any complicated play into operation before it.

An exchange of kicks and finally another block by the Yale line of a punt by Wheeler left the ball on Princeton's 25-yard line, where Benjamin recovered it. Another Princeton player had succumbed, Bannard retiring for Ayers. The Princeton defense was even stiffer and the old line-breakers couldn't break, so there was more kicking. A little later Princeton tried the line-breaking again. Rodgers finally spoiled it by throwing back Ayers for a loss of two yards. This left the ball on Princeton's 30-yard line.

YALE'S LAST ATTEMPT.

There were three minutes of play left, and Yale was very anxious to have another touchdown. And she came mighty near it. Dudley and McBride took five yards off that thirty. Chamberlin, who was making his beautiful record better every minute, made his gain. Here Booth showed the effect of the strain so much that the coaches dragged him from the field against his will, and Dickey took his place. Then Dudley and Chamberlin and Rodgers

hammered at it, and when they were through only twenty yards were left. Dudley tried it again, and this time he took off eleven yards, going round Princeton's right. McBride smashed through for six yards more, and Princeton's goal was within nine feet. It didn't seem possible to stop that Yale advance, but the timekeepers did it. And the game was won by Yale and lost by Princeton.

If you have read through this account, you will doubtless feel that you do not yet understand how Yale marched it out to victory. If you were given a diagram of the Yale plays you would not any more understand it. The simpler the work, the harder to explain. Hardly more than four times did deSaulles' signals call for even end plays. First it was a smash at one tackle and then at another; it was guard left and guard right. And it was simply the force and the speed of that drive and the perfect co-operation of the men in the simple plays that won it out for the Blue. Therein lies the great satisfaction of it for Yale. It was a margin of superiority, mounting almost to perfection, in fundamental qualities.

The line-up and summary follow:

YALE	PRINCETON
Hazen	left-end-right (c.) Cochran
	Lathrop
Rodgers (c.)	left-tackle-right Hillebrand
Chadwick	left-guard-right Edwards
Cadwalader	center Booth
	Dickey
Brown	right-guard-left Crowdis
Chamberlin	right-tackle-left Holt
Hall	right-end-left Creigh
deSaulles	quarter-back Baird
	Burke
Dudley	left-half-right Reiter
	Ayers
Benjamin	right-half-left Bannard
	Kelly
McBride	full-back Wheeler

Referee, William Langford, of Trinity; umpire, Paul Dashiell, of Lehigh; score, Yale 6, Princeton 0; linesmen, John Howland, of Yale; Dr. Boviard, of Princeton; timekeepers, V. M. Coyne, of Elizabeth A. C., and E. O. Smith, of Wesleyan; time of game, 35 minute halves.

L. S. W.

Figures on the Game.

The following figures, made from the New York Herald's accurate story of the game in detail, show the total number of yards gained by punting and rushing:

<i>First half.</i>	Princeton	Yale
Yards gained by punting...	362	286
" " " rushing ..	38	102
Total yards gained	400	388
<i>Second half.</i>	Princeton	Yale
Yards gained by punting...	343	226
" " " rushing ..	39	168½
Total yards gained	382	394½

The following figures compiled by Mr. Albert H. Barclay, New Haven correspondent of the New York Herald, will give some idea of the fierceness of Yale's tackling, by showing in comparison the individual losses of the two elevens, when the runner was thrown back towards his own goal line:

	Yale losses.	Yards
DeSaulles—3	3
Benjamin—5, 2	7
Total	10
	Princeton losses.	Yards
Reiter—5, 3, 2	10
Baird—6, 5, 5	16
Bannard—2	2
Holt—3	3
Burke—5	5
Ayers—4, 2	6
Wheeler—3, 3	6
Baird—11, 20, on blocked kicks...	31
	79

Chamberlin's punts averaged 21 yards, McBride's 20; Baird averaged 40½ yards and Wheeler 31 yards. Each side kicked 19 times. Yale's average was about 27½ yards and Princeton's 37½, making an average of 10 yards to the good for Princeton on each exchange of kicks.

Notes of the Game.

The press and telegraph men say that the facilities at the Field Saturday allowed the best service that has yet been given from a football game. The Field Corporation and Football

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